



the Tropic Times

Vol. II, No. 38

Quarry Heights, Republic of Panama

Oct. 27, 1989

SOUTHCOM revises PML codes, adds Echo

QUARRY HEIGHTS, (US-SOUTHCOM PAO) — USSOUTHCOM has announced that it has revised its Personnel Movement Limitation (PML) definitions. The changes go into effect at 5 p.m. today. At that time the redesignated PML Charlie will be in effect (the 11 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew will remain in effect).

The revisions were made to clarify for all U.S. personnel the prescribed limitation movement while still providing an effective system to protect U.S. forces and property.

The new limitations, as well as the designated off-limits locations, are considered a lawful general order and failure to comply with the order is punishable under Article 92 of the UCMJ.

U.S. personnel are reminded that under all PML conditions the Ancon area (the area bounded by Calle J, Calle 22B, Avenida Central, and Avenida de los Martires), the Holiday Inn in Panama City, the Amador causeway (except for physical training activities) and all bordellos are off limits. In the Atlantic community, the Washington Hotel, Kentucky Fried Chicken, as well as all bordellos are off limits.

The new definitions keep the basic PML framework intact, but add a fifth level, known as PML Echo.

The system works this way.

PML levels Alpha and Bravo will be in effect when the situation in Panama is stable. U.S. personnel may engage in all types of outdoor activities and there are no restrictions of movement in cities. Under Alpha, disturbances are non-existent and no real threat to U.S. lives is present.

PML Bravo recognizes a slightly increased level of threat and the possibility of isolated disturbances. Under PML Bravo, exercise greater caution. U.S. personnel are, however, cautioned to exercise care when traveling and should avoid any known trouble areas. SCN should always be monitored for further advisories or updates.

When PMLs Charlie, Delta and Echo are in effect, bars, discos, casinos and nightclubs are off limits. Other areas may be placed off limits as the situation warrants. Curfews will also be in effect.

Under PML Charlie movement becomes limited. PML Charlie will be in effect when there's an increased threat to U.S. personnel. Someone

should always know your whereabouts and caution should be exercised when traveling. U.S. personnel may still enjoy outdoor activities, but known trouble areas should be avoided. U.S. personnel should monitor SCN for updates.

The most restrictive levels are PML Delta and Echo.

In PML Delta, movement will be restricted because there is a threat to the safety and security of U.S. personnel. All public areas in Panama will be avoided and travel will be restricted to routes patrolled by U.S. forces on designated routes between U.S. facilities and installations (see map). Only essential military travel will be authorized into the interior of Panama and into the cities. All other travel and outdoor activities are prohibited. Schools and installation support facilities/operations may be closed or curtailed. Monitor SCN for updates and advisories.

The last and most restrictive level is PML Echo. In Echo, all movement off U.S. installations is prohibited because of a threat to U.S. lives. Only U.S. military forces will travel off U.S. military installations. All off

limits restrictions will be in effect. Schools will be closed and installation support facilities/operations will be closed or will operate on restricted schedules.

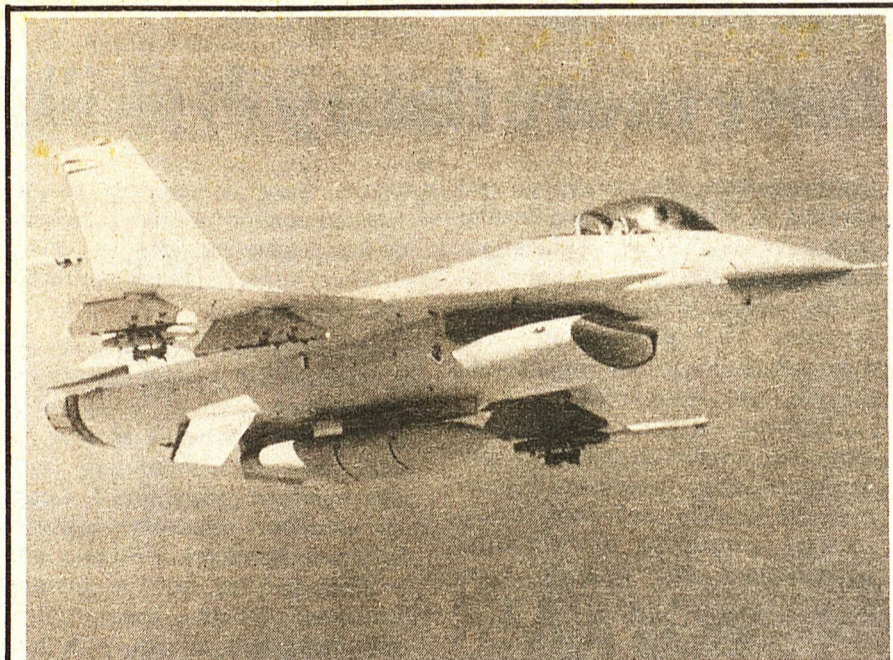
Additionally, U.S. personnel living on Defense Sites or Military Areas of Coordination must stay there. If living off these sites, personnel should stay home and be prepared to relocate to a Defense Site or Military Area of Coordination. SCN should be monitored at all times.

These PML restrictions apply to all U.S. military personnel, U.S. citizen DOD employees and family members. Other U.S. citizens are encouraged to adhere to these rules.

The key to the PML system is for all personnel to remain aware of changing conditions and to use good judgment. The chain of command and SCN remain your best sources of information.

If you have questions about the new definitions, contact your chain of command.

For a copy of the revised PML definitions and maps, see pages 12 and 13.



AERIAL COMPETITION — A U.S. Air Force F-16A lines up on his target during the "Gunsmoke" competition at Nellis AFB, Nev. Oct. 14. The biennial event draws the top Air Force fighter pilots from around the world to compete in the precision gunnery and bombing challenge. (AP Laserphoto)

Thornburgh wants to destroy 'the house that crack built'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Attorney General Dick Thornburgh demanded greater help Thursday from bankers and lawyers in uncovering money laundering by drug dealers and demolishing "the house that crack built."

Federal authorities now are adept at discerning patterns of cash recycling by criminals, Thornburgh said, but face a "pattern of increasing sophistication" by the cocaine cartels and other organizations.

International cooperation is improving, particularly as Europe has experienced a 400 percent increase in drug use in recent years, the attorney general said.

The U.S. banking and legal communities are the main line of defense against the dealers' \$100 billion annual U.S. drug revenues, he

told a seminar on the drug money laundering problem.

Thornburgh said the annual cash intake of U.S. crack cocaine and other street drug deals, mostly represented in \$20 bills or less, weighs 26 million pounds.

So drug cartels' main dilemma, more than the smuggling or distribution of the illicit product, is, "How do you push 26 million pounds of these twenties through a bank window ... without attracting attention?"

"This is coca that grew in Peru that was processed in Colombia to be the coke that crossed from Mexico to become the crack that was sold in Omaha for the dollars that sat in Los Angeles to ... go into the bank in Panama to pay for the house that crack built," he said.

Bush going to Costa Rica

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush goes to Costa Rica today for a two-day, 18-nation meeting where the most telling story may be his plans to snub Nicaragua's Daniel Ortega.

Secretary of States James Baker said that although Bush intends to be civil to Ortega, he has no plans to meet with his adversary or even "extend any particular courtesies."

"We've said for a long time that we think that a prerequisite to meeting with Ortega is seeing Ortega meet with the Nicaraguan resistance," Baker told reporters at the White House Wednesday giving a preview of the visit. "We think he ought to meet with his own people — before he meets with us."

President Oscar Arias of Costa Rica invited leaders from the Americas to meet with him to help mark the 100th anniversary of Costa Rican independence. The leaders of Chile, Cuba, Haiti and Panama were not invited.

Although initially billed as a summit, it has since been downgraded to a meeting. And while there will be plenty of social events and discussions about democracy, Latin American debt and the war

against drugs, there are no plans to issue joint communiques or propose any new initiatives.

Baker said that while in San Jose, Bush plans to meet with Nicaraguan publisher Violeta Chamorro, the opposition candidate in the presidential election set for February.

There was no indication whether Bush would meet with Panamanian opposition leaders who plan to attend the meeting.

Baker Wednesday issued a new denunciation of Nicaragua's Marxist government and said the United States had protested to the Soviet Union that Managua was continuing to send arms to the leftist guerrilla alliance in El Salvador known as the FMLN.

"We know for a fact that a truck was stopped at the Honduran border a day or so ago that had East Bloc arms in it — and we know that those arms had come from Nicaragua and were going to FMLN," he said.

In an opening statement, Baker said, "While in Costa Rica, we are going to discuss what we see as challenges" in the region, particularly democratic efforts in Nicaragua and Panama.

Bill proposes minimum wage raise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House will vote again next week on a bill to increase the federal minimum wage and the prospect of passage over a presidential veto is favorable, Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., said Thursday.

The bill proposes to raise the hourly minimum wage from the current \$3.35 to \$4.25 over two years and to allow a reduced, 60-day training wage for new employees.

On June 13, President Bush vetoed a Democratic-backed bill that would have raised the wage to

\$4.55 over three years. The House was unable to override the veto.

Foley also indicated the president may be willing to compromise on the issue. "The administration has been talking to a number of people about trying to bridge the gap between the two positions," Foley said, but he added there was no agreement.

Bush has insisted the training wage last for six months, but he reportedly is being urged by Republicans to accept a compromise rather than force another veto fight.

commentary

How our morals affect our nation's growth

by TSgt. William L. Pressgrove

HOWARD AFB, PANAMA -- (1978th CG/PA) -- In the series of short TV features called "The Shaping of America," proud moments in our country's history are shown.

At the end of each feature a man chisels away the last chunk of wood from a large block leaving the block carved in the shape of the United States.

If our posterity were to look back 200 years from now, what would they see as the ideologies which have "shaped" the nation during our lifetime? Perhaps the things they would see wouldn't be quite as honorable as the things we see in "The Shaping of America" today.

The ideologies which helped to shape our country into a nation are being gradually wrested from us. The concepts of honesty, integrity, and chastity are being replaced.

Replaced, in fact, by the very opposite, which suggests that society as a whole feels these virtues are no longer required to maintain our nation's freedom.

This "new morality" has eaten away at our nation the way a colony of termites eats away at the supporting structures of a building. They weaken the structure from within, while leaving an outward appearance that the structure is sound.

People tend to rationalize their actions. "It's not so bad" and "everybody does it" are two phrases people use quite often as justification for having bent the rules. Both phrases are so commonly used that hardly anyone realizes the danger they present.

America suffered a lot to become a nation. This suffering shaped it in a very honorable way. What would happen if we were to continue to chip away at its shape with the hammers and chisels these new ideals represent? The blows we strike for moral indiscretions, indecent acts, or dishonest actions make almost indiscernible cuts which disfigure our nation. What will our nation look like after we finish reshaping it?

We could whittle off slivers here and there in memory of all the little "white" lies which are told that diminish honesty and integrity. Those who tell them feel they are justified because "everybody does it." The petty theft that goes on in the workplace is another example of how the "new honesty" is being justified. People use statements such as, "it's not so bad," and "it's only a little thing."

We have to take away several splinters because of the attitude of "something for nothing." Gambling is one area in which this attitude is displayed. The playing of state lotteries and participating in sweepstakes also display this attitude. All are signs of the way greed has filtered into society. It's okay though, "everybody does it."

Then we become more sophisticated in our use of tools and we saw off a block to remind us of the corruption of many of our politicians; politicians who display self-serving and greedy attitudes. They feel that the most important issues are the ones which help keep them in office, regardless of whether or not they are best for the country. But there is no specific harm intended by this, "everybody does it."

We can cut out the heartwood of the country to represent sexual promiscuity, including prostitution. What signals do the lustful thoughts and actions of our nation's adults send to our children? Our children are no longer being taught to be chaste by precept or example. Instead, they are being taught to be careful. In many cases, when an unwanted teen pregnancy occurs, the fetus is aborted to minimize the embarrassment to the girl's family.

Little thought is given to the emotional scarring which accompanies such an abortion, or to the feelings of the young man who helped parent that fetus. Young men of our society are given the impression that they can't be real men unless they "sow their wild oats." The underlying message is that they won't be considered a member of the adult male population until

they have proven themselves sexually mature, regardless of whether they are married or not. The justification used for their actions is "everybody does it."

How about hewing off a large timber to demonstrate the destruction of the American family caused by the prevalence of illicit drugs. Children are persuaded to try harmful substances by dealers who say, "it's not so bad." Illicit drugs have torn away at the heart of America because they deaden the conscience of all who use them.

What will be left if we continue to chip away at our country in this fashion? Every time we falter, and justify our actions instead of correcting our faults, we tear away at the moral fiber of our country. We have legalized many harmful things in our society. Many of us use these substances on a regular basis. But when we are no longer satisfied by these legal pleasures, it becomes easy to justify stepping across the line to those things which are not legal.

Soon we find that we have exceeded even those limits accepted by society. This process of rationalization weakens us from within to the point where we would be unable to defend ourselves against attack from without.

We, as a nation, need to stand up for what history has taught us is

right. We must vocally express the need to return to the true moral values on which our country was founded. Those who retain these values can no longer remain silent because when the rain of destruction falls, those who remain silent get just as wet as those who have vocalized against this destructive "new morality."

There are no "fence sitters" in this fight. Those who are not helping to rid our nation of this decay are aiding it. A complacent attitude, if nothing else, is just as harmful as active participation. People who want to justify their actions use our silence as a sign of acceptance of their behavior. We can't afford the "I can't get involved" attitude any longer. We need to speak out and let everyone know that not "everybody does it."

Each one of us needs to make sure that we're standing on a solid foundation, otherwise, we might find ourselves floating around in a big sea where our nation used to be, on a "chip off the old block." A chip hacked away by those whose actions are striking disfiguring blows at the shape of America. We need to morally glue the country back together.

We need to relearn how to properly use the tools which shaped America in order to save our nation from destruction.

Good bosses have more than job skills

by Col. Stephen L. Lagenburg

Charleston AFB, S.C. — Skills in human relations rank high in supervisory success. The ability to get along with people is essential to success, according to 58 percent of the supervisors polled by Opinion Research Corp.

Ironically, only 40 percent of those surveyed said technical knowledge is a crucial qualification. Thus, the human side looms larger in the minds of today's supervisors.

Not long ago, the technical side of job knowledge was the bigger factor. This survey assumes supervisors today are not as sure of their ability to handle people as they were a few years ago.

They are more conscious of human problems than ever before. In organizations employing 250 to 1,000 people, 92 percent of the supervisors wanted more human relations training.

The survey points out four distinct types of supervisors. They are:

Dependent — This supervisor is concerned primarily with his/her own security. Afraid to take risks, they follow rules and regulations to the letter; have frequent or infrequent and impersonal contacts with subordinates; and avoid communication. The morale is generally apathetic.

Driver — These supervisors seek power and responsibility primarily

for themselves. They're critical and detailed in supervising people and practice one-way communication. They'll get the work done, but without regard to their subordinates' attitudes. They exercise authority over the group, and antagonism prevails in the work setting.

Diplomat — This supervisor gets along well with management as well as subordinates. They know how to manage people and motivation focuses primarily on personal advancement and security. They have frequent contact with subordinates, but usually it's superficial. The atmosphere at work is competitive and the people become interested in their own selfish goals.

Quarterback — The aim of this supervisor is to build real teamwork. Motivation comes from group interests. This supervisor promotes recognition, advancement and security for everyone. The relationship between supervisor and subordinate is an informal give-and-

take. There is sincere two-way communication and an atmosphere of true teamwork.

Many supervisors are mixtures of the four types.

Obviously, supervisory styles have a significant influence in the workplace and directly affect productivity. When a worker feels their boss sees them only as an instrument of production — a cog in the machine — the worker is likely to be a poor producer. However, when workers feel the boss is genuinely interested in them — their problems, well-being and future — they will more than likely be high achievers.

An employee-centered supervisor not only trains people to do their job well, but tends to train them for the next job higher in line.

The best supervisors are friendly, approachable and supportive — qualities everyone should strive for regardless of their position in the workplace.



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Vampire bats pose problems for humans

story by Spec. Paul L. Sweeney
graphic by Spec. Bob Blocher

FORT CLAYTON (USARSO PAO) — Halloween, Count Dracula and vampire bats: Normally two out of three ain't bad. But with that combination, Panama would be better off with just one out of three.

Halloween is great, and Dracula is dead. But those nasty, little vampire bats can be a real problem.

Wearing turtleneck sweaters in Panama will never be chic, but the 85 U.S. personnel bitten by bats in the last 18 months may wish it was. The hot, muggy weather that makes turtlenecks a fashion faux-pas is why the regional bat population remains prominent.

Zeroing in on their victims from the air, vampire bats swoop to the ground, landing inches from their sleeping victims. From there, the scuttling little horrors move to the most convenient feeding position they can find.

Sampling everything from cattle to human necks and noses, the greedy vampire is not at all finicky.

A considerate creature however, its saliva contains a local pain killer which it applies to the victim's skin before dining. Then, like a tiny surgeon, it gently slices the deadened sight open and coats the cut with an anticoagulant, which prevents the blood from clotting.

That allows the cut to bleed for hours after the vampire leaves. While the blood loss is generally no threat to human health, the shock value when the victim wakes up covered

with blood can be tremendous, according to Dr. Henry Stockwell, of Fort Clayton Medical Clinic.

The shock isn't limited to the victim. More than one person has been pushed to the verge of hysteria

after waking up next to someone with two little holes in their forehead and enough blood on their face to resemble the star of a Friday the 13th movie.

While there's little danger of turning into a coffin-dwelling ghoul

or a small, furry bloodsucker, bat bites can mess up your social life. After all, who wants to kiss someone with a big bandage plastered across their mug? Not to mention the social stigma the rabies virus carries.

If you don't get immediate medical treatment, you run the risk of contracting rabies, according to Capt. Robert Lipnik of Preventive Medicine Services. Rabies is virtually 100-percent fatal if not treated before the symptoms (watery eyes, fever, and foaming at the mouth) occur.

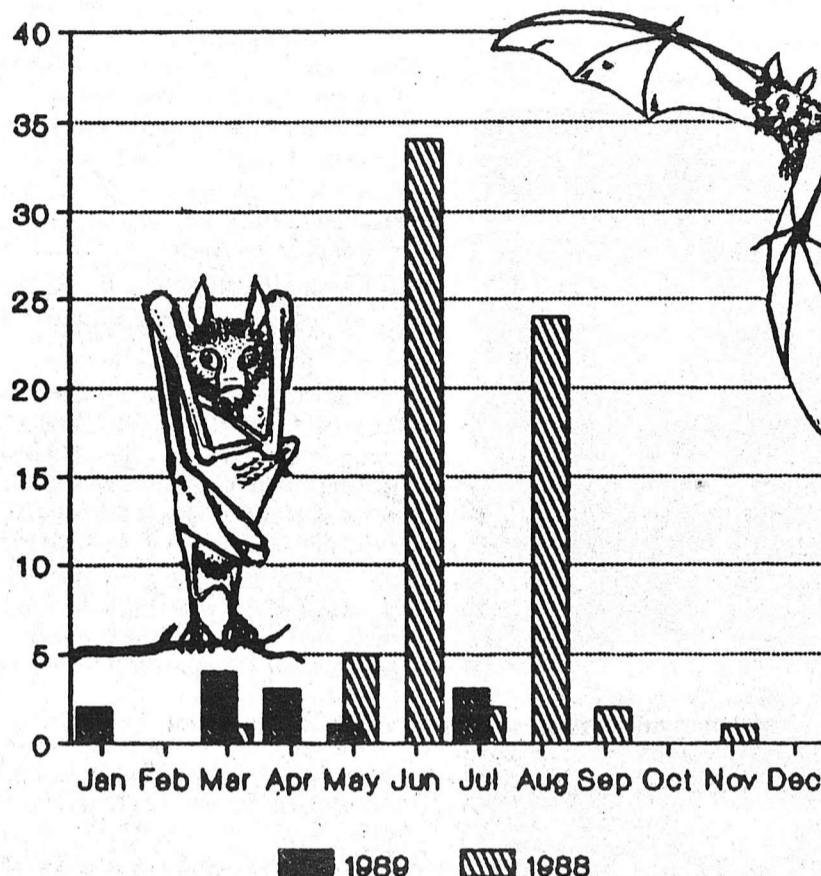
Thankfully, the old 21-shot-salute to the gut is a thing of the past. The new rabies treatment is relatively painless and 100-percent effective if given early enough. It consists of six shots in the arm, and one in the glutemus maximus, which promises to keep soldiers on their feet for a while.

Soldiers sleeping in the field are easy prey for the blood-sucking fiends. Most bites occur in rural areas with high vampire populations. Soldiers in the field, often to tired and rushed to think about vampire bats, sleep in cat-naps whenever the opportunity arises.

However, setting up a full mosquito net and missing a few minutes sleep is a minimal discomfort, compared to being bitten and waiting under medical observation to see if you start foaming at the mouth.

After all, a little fake blood on Halloween night is one thing; but try to save the real stuff for the Red Cross. They'll put it to better use.

Bat Bites 1988-1989



USARSO offers seminars to promote drug free work place

by Spec. Paul L. Sweeney

FORT CLAYTON (USARSO PAO) — An Employee Assistance Program Recognition Week promoting a drug free work place is being sponsored Nov. 6-9 by U.S. Army South's Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Control Program.

The purpose of the week is to teach federal employees the hazards of drug use, their rights, responsibilities and what drug and alcohol abuse treatment programs are offered to them.

"The week-long program is a natural extension of the command's belief that civilian employees are part of the total Army," said Marjorie M. Arias, ADAPCP's civilian program coordinator.

ADAPCP has a mandate to educate all civilians in USARSO's workforce that the command will not tolerate drug abuse, Arias said. "We are fully committed to an active and aggressive role against drug abuse."

Recent changes in federal laws and the implementation of new drug testing programs for all federal employees have made drug education necessary, according to Arias.

Under federal law, supervisors

with reasonable suspicions can now require federal employees to submit to drug testing. Employees who refuse can be fired.

To protect employee rights, a supervisor must be able to provide proof of his suspicions to the staff judge advocate and the Civilian Personnel Office before requesting the test.

Testing can also be mandated in accident cases, observation of unsafe acts on the work site and while an employee is undergoing drug and alcohol treatment.

Federal law also requires employees who are found to be using drugs be given the chance to undergo drug and alcohol rehabilitation treatment.

If they refuse treatment or test positive for drug use during or after treatment, they can be fired.

Treatment is usually on an outpatient basis in Panama. However, some patients have been sent to stateside hospitals, according to Arias.

The Employee Assistance Program Recognition Week will be centered around a series of seminars given by three internationally-renowned drug abuse treatment experts.

The seminars will be divided into classes for supervisors and non-supervisors.

Supervisor's seminars:

Valent Recreation Center, Fort Clayton Nov. 6, 8-10 a.m. and 1-3 p.m.

Nov. 7, 8-10 a.m. and 1-3 p.m.

Afternoon class Nov. 7 will be in Spanish.

Sundial Recreation Center, Atlantic side Nov. 9, 9-11 a.m.

Non-supervisor's seminars:

Fort Clayton Theater Nov. 6, 9-11 a.m. and 1:30:30 p.m.

Nov. 7, 9-11 a.m. and 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Afternoon session will be in Spanish.

Fort Davis Theater, Atlantic side Nov. 9, 1-3 p.m.

For additional information call, 285-4019 or 285-4119.

Hepatitis B vaccinations now mandatory for medical personnel

by Capt. Andree M. H. Fesl

GORGAS ARMY HOSPITAL (USARSO PAO) — Vaccination against the hepatitis B virus is now mandatory for all active-duty Army Medical Department personnel.

This program is being undertaken because the hepatitis B virus accounts for approximately 200,000 cases of infection in the United States annually, resulting in an estimated 250 deaths among health care workers alone. In addition, as much as 80 percent of all primary liver cancer cases are caused by the hepatitis B virus.

The majority of these cases could be prevented by the effective and safe hepatitis B vaccine.

The Army's goal is to immunize all soldiers against the virus. Some non-medical groups, like soldiers going to Korea, have been required to take the vaccine for several years.

"It is my goal to have all active-duty Army Medical Department personnel immunized by July

1990," said Army Surgeon General, Lt. Gen. Frank F. Ledford Jr.

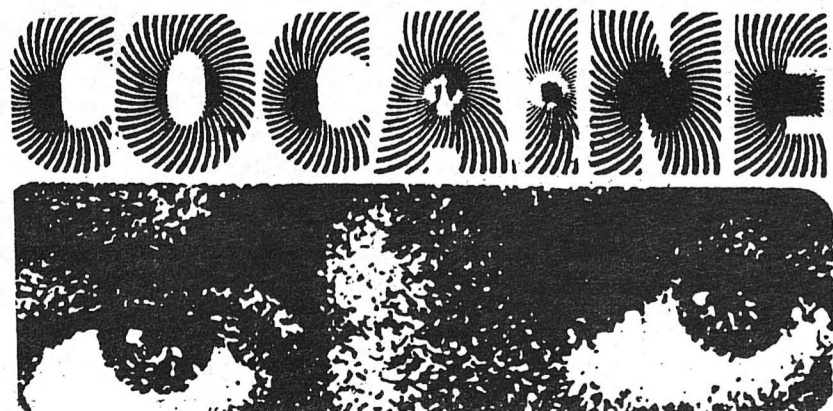
After medical soldiers are vaccinated, health officials will look at other Army occupations at potential risk for the hepatitis B virus, like military police, corrections workers and graves-registration troops.

Also, civilian health-care workers whose jobs expose them to patients' blood are encouraged to take free immunizations.

The hepatitis B immunization consists of three intramuscular injections of vaccine administered during a six-month period.

Gorgas Army Community Hospital has already begun vaccinating active duty personnel here. This command is on schedule and will meet immunization deadlines, according to the U.S. Army South Medical Activity Commander, Col. Prentice Thompson Jr.

For information call Preventive Medicine Service at 285-5261 or 285-5643.



Medevac crews take to sky to save lives

story and photo
by Spec. Bob Blocher

FORT CLAYTON (USARSO PAO) — A soldier lies bleeding, wounded in a battle that continues to rage. His squad exchanges fire with the enemy. The line-medical has performed his brand of meatball surgery, but that's not enough. Rapid evacuation to a medical facility is the wounded soldier's only chance to live.

A faint rumble creeps in from the distance, steadily gaining strength. It sounds like a Blackhawk. Within minutes, wind from the chopper's

blades beats down through the trees. Soldiers turn their heads and shield their eyes. A medic crashes through the overhead branches on a cable. This guy is no ordinary medic, and that's no ordinary air crew.

They call themselves "dustoff," the radio call sign used by medevac pilots in Vietnam. They squeeze their red-crossed Blackhawks into tiny jungle clearings or descend 200 feet on a cable if there's no place to land. During combat, they're prepared to brave enemy fire unarmed.

Medevac crews from the 214th Medical Detachment, 1st Battalion,

228th Aviation Regiment, Fort Kobbe take pride in delivering their patients to Gorgas Army Hospital safely, quickly and alive.

"Most people think it's a glamorous job. It's not," said Sgt. Carlos Torres, a 214th flight medic. "I see my life go before my eyes every time we go out at night. But I do what I have to."

Like all dustoff medics, Torres' first concern is for his patient's life. Because medevac crews respond only to serious cases, their heroics often save lives. Hoist extractions in particular are only attempted when life, limb or eyesight is in danger.

"If you could see the hoist, you'd understand why we use it only as a last resort," Torres continued. "It's extremely dangerous. You're 200 feet up, rocking back and forth like a pendulum, spinning rapidly in the rotor wash. If any of us make a mistake, we're all history."

While Torres is on the cable, his life is in Crew Chief Sgt. Tod C. Konsela's hands. Operating the hoist with one hand, Konsela leans out the door and steadies the cable with his other hand. There is a red button near his thumb to cut the cable if it gets caught on a tree. Bad news for Torres, but it would save the rest of the crew and the aircraft from being pulled to the ground.

But when a soldier is seriously injured in the jungle, miles from the nearest road, the risk is worth it. The 214th's medevac crews are ready 24 hours a day to respond anywhere along the canal within 30 minutes, said CWO2 Robert D. Witzler, assistant operations officer and dustoff pilot.

Because of the dangers involved, dustoff medics take only a small aid bag down on the hoist. Once the medic is on the ground, the chopper moves out to "avoid blowing trees down on top of him," Konsela said.

The air crew keeps constant radio contact with the medic. If he needs a piece of equipment, he calls the chopper back. Konsela quickly identifies the equipment Torres needs and sends it down on the hoist.

On the ground, Torres is able to handle emergency situations without a physician. Medical noncommis-

sioned officers like Torres are trained as combat paramedics, because doctors don't go to the front lines.

Additional medical training earned Torres his Emergency Medical Technician rating. As an EMT, he excels in stabilizing and transporting patients. "I have yet to lose one," he said.

While on the ground, Torres decides whether to bring the patient up on the Jungle Penetrator — the small seat he rode down on — or to call for a semi-rigid litter. Again, the crew chief must keep the cable steady or risk swinging the medic and patient into the chopper's landing gear.

Meanwhile, the pilot must keep the aircraft stationary. Because pilots often can't tell if they're drifting, Konsela acts as a ground guide, dispatching instructions to the cockpit via his headset.

Once the patient is on board, the chopper heads for Gorgas. In extremely serious cases, the crew might stop at Coco Solo Hospital to pick up a physician. Torres can also radio Gorgas for a physician's advice. The flight takes less than 15 minutes from anywhere along the canal. It takes just over an hour from the time dustoff is notified to pick up the injured and deliver him to Gorgas.

Fortunately, most medevac missions don't require hoist extraction. According to Witzler, 80 percent are routine transfers between Coco Solo Hospital and troop medical clinics to Gorgas. Even on emergency missions, dustoff pilots usually find a place to land. But if it means saving a life, Sgt. Torres is willing to put his life on the line — or cable, as the case may be.

Commander's statement: Safe accomplishment of the mission and efficient service are our primary concerns. Our air crews are highly trained and ready to offer their professional support to you.

If we can be of assistance or if you would like further information, call us at 284-5161, 24-hours a day. Medevac crews can also be reached at 284-3914 or 284-3367 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Warrior Airlines dispatch monitors FM frequency 40.50 24 hours a day.



Sgt. Carlos Torres clings to the Jungle Penetrator while Sgt. Tod C. Konsela mans the hoist controls.

Community pulls together during Hispanic Heritage Month

by PFC Megra D. Johnson

FORT DAVIS (USARSO PAO) — There was an award ceremony Oct. 13 for people who assisted with the planning and execution of events during National Hispanic Heritage Month in the Atlantic.

Lt. Col. Robert J. Henry, the garrison commander, Atlantic, personally thanked all the people involved in the celebration and presented them with a certificate of appreciation. Additionally, Henry presented Carmen Anderson, Atlantic Ms. Latin America, a plaque for her diligent representation of the Hispanic culture.

Anderson was a guest speaker at the Child Development Services Hispanic Day and Cristobal High School. Anderson said the exposure and experience she received gave her a chance to learn more about other Hispanic cultures. She added, "Many of the children I came into contact with were Puerto Rican. They

provided me with first hand differences between their background and my Mexican heritage."

Chaplain (Capt.) Stephen Paine, project officer for the events during National Hispanic Heritage Month, was more than satisfied with the support he received from the community. "The community pulled together especially the Hispanics," he said. Paine said the majority of the support came from the resource agencies in the community. "They provided food and volunteers for the events throughout the month."

Paine believed the most successful of all of the events was the display depicting Hispanic leaders in the community. He said, "the display gave the community people they could recognize and identify with."

"The display of Hispanic figures brought about a cohesiveness among Hispanics in the community," Paine said. "Throughout the month I always saw someone reading the brief

biographies typed under each photograph. It let the community know we are a family," he added.

Paine also was grateful for the incorporation of the Cuna Indians in the celebration since they've been left out in the past. "They've been the most supportive in the community," he said. "The dances they did were fantastic and made the event a full cultural display."

"I only regret there wasn't more time with soldiers," she said. "It would have been fun to share our backgrounds whether in the club or in the jungle." Anderson's eyes reflected some remorse at the closing of the month. "Too bad we can't celebrate the heritage all year," she said.

Another Hispanic, Spec. Darren Steelman, communications specialist from the 2nd Battalion 7th Infantry Division from Fort Ord, Calif., felt the celebration was a big success. "I thought it was exciting," he said.

"People of Hispanic heritage really got into it. Their pride really showed through," he added.

"The display of Hispanic figures brought about a cohesiveness among Hispanics in the community."

Chaplain Stephen Paine

Steelman admitted he never listened to Salsa music until the Fiesta Day held Sept. 16 when a live band performed. The music combined with exhibits which were available helped him dismiss a common false belief.

"When I thought of Spanish heritage I always thought of Spain and Mexico. Now I know that each type of (Hispanic) people are unique and stand out from the other nationalities."

commentary

Regimental systems give continuity to members

by Maj. Joseph L. Allred

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — Over the past several years Army branches have been actively involved in the development of regimental systems. These regimental affiliations seek to give continuity and esprit de corps to the branches and the people that man them.

In too many cases, though, regimental affiliation is just a paperwork drill and one that means little more than a line in a personnel record.

With the congressionally mandated budget cuts, which will affect manpower strengths over the next 10 years, now is probably the best time to take another look at the U.S. Army Regimental System and improve it to meet the needs of the future.

Developing a true regimental system would allow recruiters, personnel managers and assignment officers to have a clearer picture on the needs and demands of Army manpower.

A regimental system fully functioned and staffed would eliminate the need for the often-recurring reclassification process

among enlisted branches, since each regiment would have an exact fill rate for personnel in required positions.

A true regimental system may also eliminate the numerous promotion boards at Department of the Army level and would leave promotions up to regimental leadership to move the best and brightest to positions of responsibility.

Some may counter this argument by saying that this would lead to blatant patronage for promotions and assignments. Not necessarily, if selection boards were held by number, not by name. Then records and selections would truly be made as "best qualified" the only criteria.

Above regimental level, positions that need to be filled could be staffed by members of the various regiments on a rotating basis, with each regiment required to provide personnel assets — another way of selecting the very best. This would also tend to eliminate the homesteading factor of many assignments.

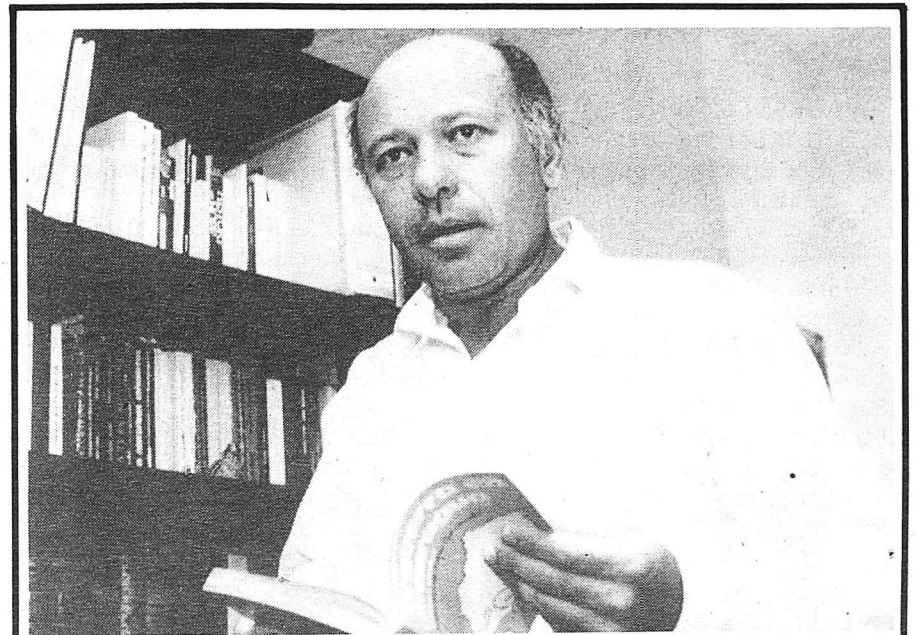
With the current concerns over manpower strengths and budgetary limits, the regimental system needs to be looked at as a viable way to

preserve unit integrity, raise morale and esprit de corps, and foster pride in service.

It just may be that the regimental system is the best new, old idea to

come around in a long time. At least we can think about it.

(Allred heads the print media branch in the Office of the Chief of Public Affairs.)



WRITING HIS MEMOIRS — Boxco Matamoros is shown working in his apartment last week. Matamoros, once the voice of the Contra rebels, is hammering out his memoirs, a work he says will unmask the "stupidity and arrogance" of the government's handling of Central American policy in Nicaragua. (AP Laserphoto)

Separation -- don't let it disrupt your life or family

by SSgt. Debra L. Penton

HOWARD AIR FORCE BASE --(1978th CG/PA) -- Deployment dealing -- it's tough since being away from family or friends can totally disrupt your life, but there are ways to have things "remain the same." The trick, of course, is to stay close when you aren't.

Everybody knows this, but how do successful people do it? And there are those who are successful in keeping their family intact and their circle of friends tight. There are four main principles to conscientiously apply to the way you conduct your living, they are: routine, plan for the future, win confidence back, and involve others. Sticking to a routine is very

important, it adds control and predictability to your life.

One family I know, has everyone home by 5 p.m. This adds a margin of stability to their lives. Something that can "always" be counted on. There are some friends in my dormitory that just know that a group of them will be hanging out at the bowling lanes about 6 p.m. on

Tuesdays and Thursdays. These informal meetings carry on, even if dad is deployed, and even if a couple of friends are missing -- gone for a month.

Each set of people thinks of each other when the clock hits the meeting time. Plan for the future! What a famous saying? And that's it, you should get your say in for future things to do before you leave.

Talk about what you're going to do when you get back -- thoroughly plan something. Planning one activity a month together and have it go off, whether deployments take some participants away or not, is the idea.

Planning things to do just takes talking. Here are some suggestions: shopping in a particular place or area, seeing a movie, going out for pizza, having friends or another family over for a special potluck dinner, playing a board game, or a lazy afternoon at the pool.

Winning confidence back is something that probably hasn't come to mind. Right when you come back, do more things with friends and family than when you are normally there, such as activities that encourage a relaxed talking environment -- play cards, walk, or perhaps make ceramics.

Lastly, involve family and friends in decisions. Not just telling them your decision but talking it over. Like my Dad reminds me, "two heads are better than one." Don't be afraid to express yourself. Self expression feels good and can solve our life challenges in the areas of finance, loneliness, idea exploring, and goal making. Dealing with deployment and its inevitable separation doesn't mean it has to separate you from your life, while your gone or when you return.

So remember, set a routine, do some future planning, win that important confidence back, and make decisions together so deployments won't deal you a disrupted life.

Can you see the 'angels in the stone?'

by Lt. Col. Carl A. McIntire III

HOWARD AFB, PANAMA -- (1978th CG/PA) --Some years ago, my uncle told me of a cartoon carried

by a popular magazine that was amusing at first but which on closer examination contained a great truth. It was a picture of a mother and her young son watching an artist at

work.

The artist, a sculptor, was busy chipping away at a large stone. He had started at the top and was working downward.

He had already formed the head and upper portion of the body and wings of an angel. The little boy, in amazement, turned to his mother and said, "How did the artist know that angel was in that stone?"

Today's military supervisors and trainers are artists as surely as the one being watched by this mother and son. As we receive new folks into our units, we are challenged to look for mature men and women these new members "can" become.

And what they do become, is in large measure, our responsibility.

Certainly some will have more to work with than others but the molding or chipping away of rough edges is our job.

Skin color, sex, religion, etc. must not be an obstacle we place on a person's development. Rather, talents and character should be the elements of the "stone" from which we bring forth the mature, whole person.

Every young woman must be able to see in the young man she is marrying, the man he can become. She is literally betting her life on his future, or vice versa. We in the military are doing no less. We are betting the future of our nation's armed strengths, her security, and her freedom on what our young people can become. We had better be able to see the "angels in the stone."

Don't let Panama's troubled environment conquer you; stay busy

by SSgt. Mark E. Rosson

HOWARD AIR FORCE BASE, PANAMA -- (1978th CG/PA) -- Before you let your environment conquer you, you must conquer it --especially here in troubled Panama.

The environment of Panama is very different from the United States, in fact, for the U.S. military stationed here, the environment has changed so much in the last few months that many people are having a hard time coping. To do this is not very difficult.

You must decide to stay busy. Don't sit around the barracks (or tent, these days) watching television and throwing beer cans at your roommates. You need to use your free time fully. Exercise, play ball, swim, go bowling, or use one of the many military morale facilities. Get a regular hobby like wood working, ceramics, oil painting, scuba diving, etc. Ever thought of owning a horse? There is always at least one horse for sale at the Howard Air Force Base or Albrook Air Force Station Riding Clubs. Lately there have been four for sale.

Whatever it is you like to do, the

important issue is to make time for it. You must not let free time be your major commodity.

Your days should be full, but they must also be meaningful.

How you feel about your job is very important. While becoming a "work-aholic" is often pushed, it is not desirable. You should feel good about the work done and realize how important it is to the organization and the folks back home. After duty hours try to do something personally constructive to further your life goals and military career, like continuing your education. Even in Panama, community service can help you feel your worth. Whether it be scouting, chapel activities, or youth sports, all of these are reputable and in need of willing people with time to spare.

To sum it up, do a good job at work, further your personal education, develop a regular hobby, and volunteer your time and talents. If you have just run out of time, well, that you've just conquered your environment, but if you still have time left, be careful, your environment is trying to conquer you.

13 may by your lucky number this year

GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT

AMERICAN
CANCER
SOCIETY



WASHINGTON (AFIS) — Army Lt. Col. Antionette Hagey hopes that 13 will be a lucky number this year for military people who smoke. DoD's senior program specialist for health promotion was referring to the 13th Great American Smokeout, to occur Nov. 16.

"When you look at a pie graph of American civilians, three-fourths of that American pie are non-smokers. A pie of military personnel would show that 60 percent, or less than two-thirds, are non-smokers, so we don't compare well in that area. Our job in the military is to be ready so we

can keep the peace, and part of readiness is to play a leadership role in areas of health and fitness," said Hagey.

"Smoking is a physical readiness issue. Research has shown that smokers and persons who use smokeless tobacco don't perform as well on military fitness tests. Smokers are also sick more often. That hurts readiness," she added.

"But another aspect of smokeout participation by military people is that it gives us a chance to be a part of the America we defend. Last year, many posts and bases played a

leadership role in their communities' smokeouts—making the cities, counties and states where they were stationed look good in the friendly competition between localities that goes on every smokeout. That may not seem important, but it contributes to good community relations," added Hagey.

The Great American Smokeout is held each year on the third Thursday of November. This year's theme is "Leave the pack behind ..."

The American Cancer Society has provided posters, postcards and tent cards showing this theme by MAD Magazine cartoonist Jack Davis for use in smokeout observations on military installations.

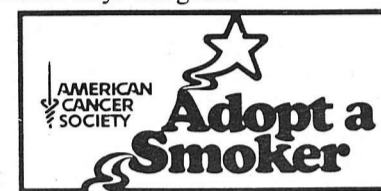
Another smokeout poster will feature Star Trek's Mr. Spock, actor Leonard Nimoy, with the message "Don't Smoke, Live Long and Prosper."

Also taking part in the campaign will be retired Surgeon General C. Everett Koop.

Hagey said many installations will hold smokeout activities such as races, athletic events and contests. Some will sponsor "lock-ups," in which smokers are locked away and entertained to keep their minds off their tobacco habits. Smokeless happy hours are also gaining in popularity.

According to the American Cancer Society, last year some 5.4 million people, or 10.7 percent of the nation's smokers, gave up cigarettes for the entire 24 hours of the smokeout. One to three days later, 3.4 million of those people were still not smoking.

Said Hagey, "At one time, drill instructors signaled breaks by saying, 'Smoke 'em if you got 'em.' Those days are gone."



No fun to defend people who hate you, soldier says

SEOUL, South Korea, Reuter — "It's no fun being here defending people who hate you," says PFC Jeffrey Murdock.

"The days just go by too slow," said the 19-year-old soldier from Ohio who has been stationed in South Korea six months.

Murdock is not alone in his

loneliness or anger. There are 43,000 U.S. soldiers in South Korea and President Bush said last week American troops would stay as long as Seoul wanted them.

South Korea's only English television channel, operated by the U.S. military, provides a strong diet of frank information on how to cure

or cope with depression, alcohol and drug abuse, family violence, and alienation.

Troops often seek comfort in Itaewon, a brash and crowded Seoul bazaar where hundreds of shops sell fake brand-name goods by day and hundreds of women ply the oldest profession by night on "Hooker Hill," a squalid alley of bars and brothels.

The American serviceman is entangled in a complex political and economic web as South Korea sheds its obsession with security concerns and increasingly questions the role of its staunchest ally over trade and reunification issues.

"American soldiers have become symbols representing a policy rather than individual people," said Bill Fullerton, chief of public information for United States Forces, Korea.

It's a far cry from the reassuring image U.S. servicemen used to have — virile heroes throwing candy from jeeps to clusters of cheering South Korean children.

That was in the harsh days following the 1950-53 Korean War, when the South was devastated by its fratricidal struggle with the communist North.

The U.S.-led United Nations Command had rushed in combat legions from 16 nations to help South Korea drive back the Chinese-backed

Northern invaders.

Now South Korea has risen from the ashes and boasts one of the world's fastest growing economies. It is currently the 10th largest trading nation.

In recent months the issue of U.S. troop reduction or withdrawal has come to the forefront of serious public debate in both Washington and Seoul.

Although under pressure from Congress to slash defense costs, the Bush administration has repeatedly told South Korea there will be no troop pull-out unless Seoul wants it — and so far there's been no sign of that.

While the troops will stay, their main base will be moved outside metropolitan Seoul some time in the next decade. City authorities say they will convert the area into a public park.

Polls show that most South Koreans feel the departure of U.S. troops now could reopen the deep wounds left by the civil war because of the possibility the North will invade again.

Radical students and dissidents, however, claim the wounds are only festering because of the troops' presence.

It is a highly-charged issue for the young servicemen here, brought up on tales of American sacrifices in the Korean War.

MAC flight schedule

SATURDAY

San Antonio, Texas; Tacoma, Wa.	1:10 a.m.
Maiquetia, Venezuela	11:55 a.m.
Homestead AFB	Noon
Philadelphia, Pa.	2:15 p.m.

SUNDAY

Philadelphia, Pa.	1 p.m.
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MONDAY

Tegucigalpa, Honduras; Soto Cano, Honduras	5:25 a.m.
San Salvador, El Salvador; San Jose, Costa Rica	8:10 a.m.
Soto Cano, Honduras; Charleston, S.C.; Dover, Del.	11:10 a.m.
	(8:10 show)

DoD assists military, civilian families in adoption process

WASHINGTON (AFIS) — The Department of Defense is fine-tuning its plan to assist and support military members and civilian employees desiring to adopt children.

Following the lead of President George Bush's concern for the thousands of children without families, Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney has directed that a plan be developed to support adoption efforts. DoD hopes to have its plan in place in time to observe National Adoption Week, Nov. 19 through 25.

In his July memorandum to federal departments and agencies, Bush cited that "nearly 30,000 American children are legally available for adoption." Some of those children are considered hard to place because they are handicapped, minorities and are with brothers and sisters who need to be placed in the same home. He further stated that "about 60,000 children are adopted every year in this country. Of these, 10,000 come from foreign countries."

Ensure employee supervisors are as flexible as possible to adoption-related leave needs of employees;

He included other facts, such as "nearly 25,000 American babies are given life ... when their mothers choose adoption over abortion or unwanted parenthood, yet the opportunity to consider adoption is often denied to pregnant women ... As much as 40 percent of pregnancy counseling does not even mention adoption."

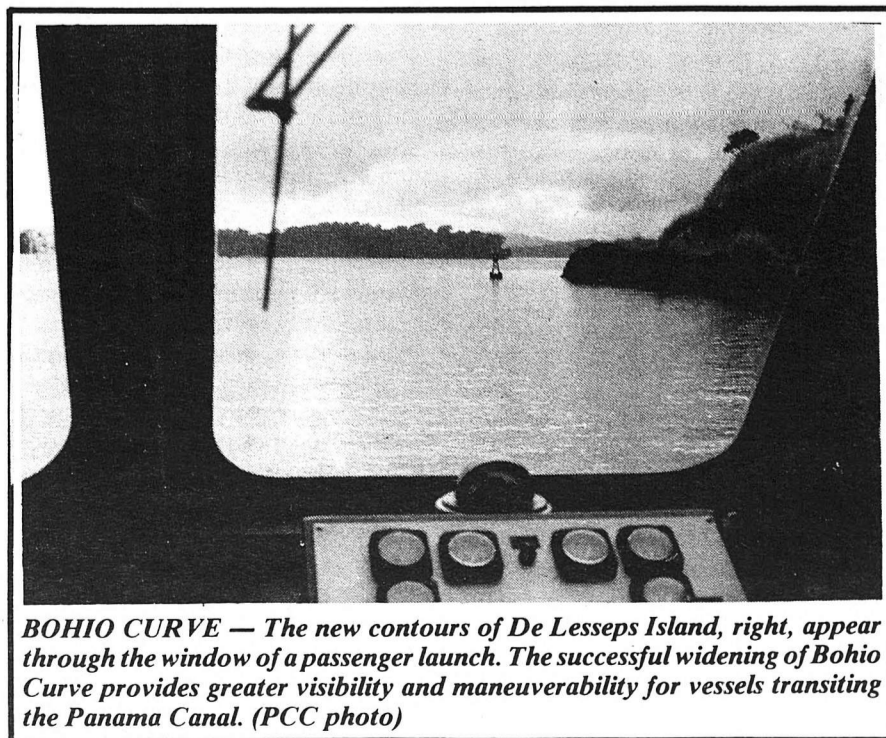
Bush emphasized in his memorandum that "adoption can help to address some of our most pressing issues: Teen-age pregnancy, foster care, infertility and welfare dependency. An estimated 15 percent of American couples of reproductive age are infertile."

He also suggested that agencies:

Use internal resources, such as employee assistance programs, to provide information and support to employees who are considering adopting, who have adopted children or who have a family member facing a crisis pregnancy;

Observe National Adoption Week; and

Publicize adoption information.



BOHIO CURVE — The new contours of De Lesseps Island, right, appear through the window of a passenger launch. The successful widening of Bohio Curve provides greater visibility and maneuverability for vessels transiting the Panama Canal. (PCC photo)

hemisphere

El Salvador's peace talks break down

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador, (Reuter)—El Salvador's leftist rebels said Wednesday the country's right-wing government was not interested in peace talks and had issued a virtual declaration of war.

But President Alfredo Cristiani later dismissed the rebel statement as a tactical move and said his government would continue with peace talks.

In other developments, Foreign Minister Jose Manuel Pacas said Wednesday El Salvador would send an "energetic" diplomatic protest to Nicaragua for allegedly shipping arms to the Salvadoran rebels.

Pacas told a news conference there was "no doubt" arms captured by Honduran border guards last week were loaded on a truck in Nicaragua and destined for Salvadoran guerrillas.

Nicaragua "continues violating commitments made within the Central American peace process," Pacas said.

The arms, including machine guns, grenade launchers, explosives and ammunition were found hidden in a truck with Salvadoran license plates as it crossed the border from Nicaragua into Honduras last week.

Pacas said the shipment violated Central American peace accords

barring governments from aiding insurgencies in other countries.

In Managua, Nicaraguan Foreign Minister Miguel D'Escoto denied allegations that his country was shipping arms to the Salvadoran rebels.

"I reject these claims in the most categorical way," D'Escoto said.

Meanwhile, a rebel communique read over local radio said recent statements by Cristiani and military leaders calling guerrilla peace proposals absurd were a sign the government had rejected negotiations.

"We interpret the tone of these declarations as a virtual declaration of war and as total opposition to continuing with seriousness at the negotiation table," the communique said.

Cristiani, however, said in an interview with Reuter affiliate Visnews that the government had no intention of dropping out of talks and accused the rebels of not approaching the talks seriously.

Wednesday's rebel communique is "a tactical move on their part to try and make believe that the government doesn't want to continue in the dialogue process," Cristiani said.

After a second round of peace talks

last week ended with an agreement only to continue talks next month, Cristiani in a nationally televised speech lashed out at the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front (FMLN) rebels, calling their proposals "totally absurd."

Among the rebel proposals presented at last week's talks in Costa Rica was a demand for the retirement of Defense Minister Rafael Humberto Larios, Air Force leader Gen. Juan Rafael Bustillo and virtually all senior army commanders.

The military high command held a rare joint news conference accompanied by senior commanders

Friday to show army unity and also reject the proposal.

The FMLN communique Wednesday, however, said purging the armed forces of "murderers and the corrupt" was a point the rebels would not abandon in the peace talks.

"Without resolving this problem there is no possibility of reaching a cessation in hostilities," the communique said.

The rebels, who have fought successive Salvadoran governments in a decade-old civil war, called on "all the patriotic sectors to decidedly struggle until democracy for El Salvador is conquered."

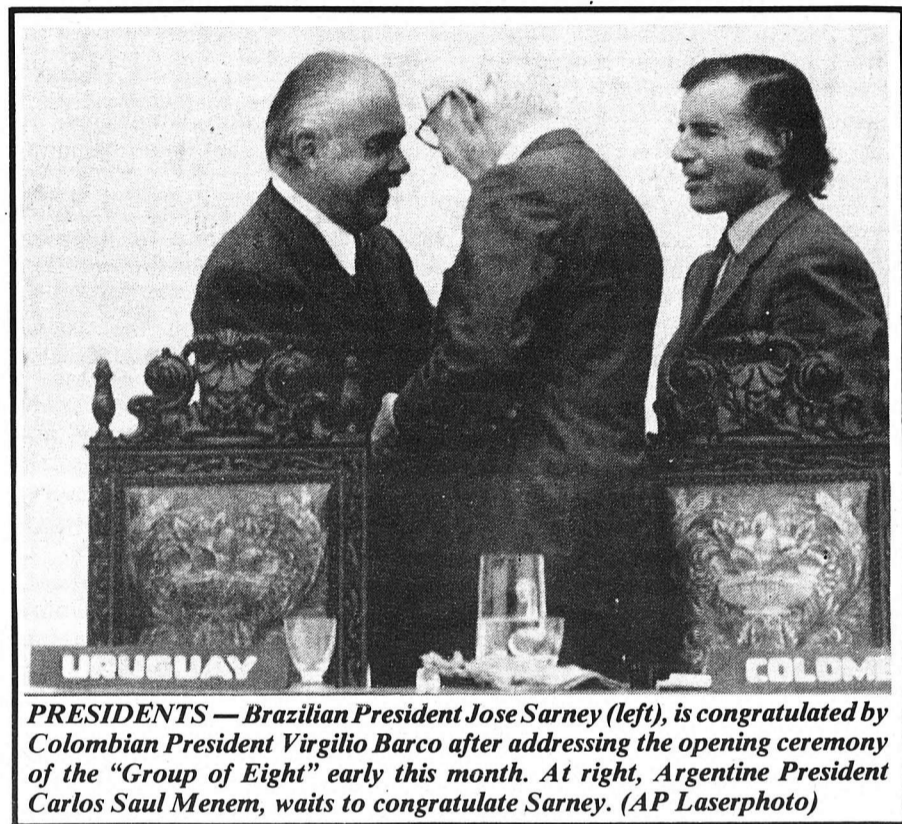
UPI has 72 hours to leave Panama

PANAMA CITY, Panama (Reuter)—The government ordered United Press International to close down its operations in Panama Thursday and gave its foreign personnel 72 hours to leave the country.

"The interior and justice ministry ... orders United Press International

to cease operations in the country," a resolution issued by the ministry said.

The U.S.-based news agency is accused in the resolution of repeatedly disseminating news reports that called into question the integrity of the Panamanian government.



PRESIDENTS — Brazilian President Jose Sarney (left), is congratulated by Colombian President Virgilio Barco after addressing the opening ceremony of the "Group of Eight" early this month. At right, Argentine President Carlos Saul Menem, waits to congratulate Sarney. (AP Laserphoto)

Colombian rebels leave 6 dead in latest attack

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Leftist guerrillas stormed two northeastern towns then abandoned them, leaving at least six people dead in Colombia's worst rebel violence in two years.

The attacks Wednesday by the National Liberation Army, a pro-Cuban guerrilla group, apparently were unrelated to the government's war against drug traffickers, now entering its 10th week.

The army has claimed for seven years, without producing proof, that some leftist guerrillas and drug traffickers work in tandem.

The government pressed ahead with the drug war Wednesday, notifying an alleged member of the Medellin cocaine cartel that he was being extradited to the United States and taking steps to protect presidential candidates from violence by traffickers.

According to TV Hoy, the government notified Jose Rafael Abello Silva, 34, of his impending extradition. Police have said Abello is the fourth most important figure in the Medellin cartel, in charge of its activities on Colombia's Atlantic coast.

Abello, also known by his alias, "The Monkey," was arrested Oct. 10 in Bogota and faces a charge by an Oklahoma federal court of conspiracy to distribute cocaine.

According to President Virgilio Barco's extradition decree, Abello has five days to appeal the extradition.

The Barco government has extradited four accused drug traffickers to the United States since it launched the crackdown in mid-August after the assassination of leading presidential candidate Luis Carlos Galan.

Suspected traffickers have responded to the crackdown with a wave of bombings and assassinations.

Defense Minister Oscar Botero announced Wednesday that the discharge of more than 18,000 soldiers was being delayed so they could provide security for presidential candidates. The soldiers' service had been scheduled to end this month. About 80,000 Colombians are enlisted in the army.

The soldiers will be used in operations before, during and after the presidential elections next May, Botero told reporters. His comments were broadcast by TV Hoy.

The plan reportedly will cost the government more than \$7 million.

About 100 guerrillas invaded the towns of Cachira and La Vega in the state of Norte de Santander early Wednesday, the army's 2nd division reported.

The heaviest attack, by about 60 men and women, was at 1 a.m. in Cachira, a town of 15,000 people about 250 miles northeast of Bogota. The guerrillas destroyed a police station with mortar shells and opened fire on police officers with automatic weapons.

Two policemen were killed and another seven injured during five hours of fighting in the town, an army communique said.

An hour after the assault on Cachira began, another group of 40 rebels invaded La Vega, 15 miles away, and tried to overrun the police station there. Two policemen were wounded in the seven-hour battle.

One guerrilla died as the attackers fled the town of 5,000 people into the mountains, the army communique said.

Shining Path guerrillas bomb Soviet, Chinese embassies

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Suspected Maoist rebels set off bombs near the Soviet and Chinese embassies, causing some damage but no injuries, police said.

A spokesman for the police bomb squad said a car bomb exploded late Wednesday in front of the Chinese Embassy but caused no damage to the building.

At the same time, explosions at the Soviet Embassy damaged windows and part of the structure, police said. Spokesman Lt. Tello Ramirez said it was not clear whether the damage was caused by a car bomb or by explosives thrown at the building.

Both embassies are in the wealthy suburb of San Isidro, three miles from the downtown area.

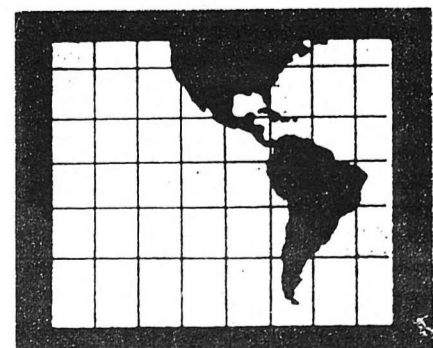
Radio reports said another car

bomb exploded near a government building in downtown Lima. There were no reports of damage. Police also deactivated a car bomb near a church in the suburb of Miraflores.

No group claimed responsibility for the blasts, but Maoist Shining Path rebels have attacked the embassies in the past.

In July 1986, Shining Path rebels attacked the Soviet Embassy with submachine guns and dynamite. One attacker died after penetrating the embassy grounds when a bomb exploded in his hands.

The Shining Path views the current governments in China and the Soviet Union as traitors to true Marxism, and considers Soviets enemies for supplying arms to Peru's government.



U.S. news

President Bush signs disaster relief package

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush Thursday signed a \$2.85 billion disaster aid package to help earthquake-stricken California and areas of the Carolinas and Caribbean devastated by Hurricane Hugo.

The disaster relief measure passed by Congress Wednesday was part of a stop-gap spending bill to keep the federal government functioning while Congress finishes work on several stalled appropriations bills.

A White House spokesman said that although funding for many government workers technically stopped at midnight Wednesday, "all government employees should report to work in the morning as usual."

The measure sailed through Congress just eight days after northern California was rocked by the Loma Prieta earthquake, which measured 7.1 on the Richter scale and caused extensive damage throughout the San Francisco Bay and Santa Cruz areas.

The aid package adds \$2.85 billion for grants, loans, highway repairs and other assistance to roughly \$1.3 billion already available through the

Small Business Administration for disaster loans.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said that with the bill, California would be eligible to receive a total of \$3.45 billion out of more than \$4 billion being made available for the twin disasters from all federal sources.

Rep. Vic Fazio, D-Calif., called the package "a real testament to the willingness of the Congress to be responsive to this disaster." But California lawmakers stressed that more federal aid for earthquake recovery likely will be sought in the future.

"This is a first installment and we all know it," said Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., chairman of the House Budget Committee.

The measure originally passed the House Tuesday and cleared the Senate Wednesday on a 97-1 vote, with Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., casting the lone dissenting vote.

The recovery package was then sent back to the House for approval of technical amendments and provisions added by the Senate to waive restrictions on the use of

money from a special highway repair fund.

Final congressional passage came on a House vote of 303-107.

The relief package calls for a \$1.1 billion increase in disaster aid administered by Federal Emergency Management Agency; \$1 billion more for the emergency highway repair fund; \$500 million in new lending authority for the SBA; and \$250 million in additional discretionary spending for the president.

The legislation is aimed at California as well as areas hammered by Hurricane Hugo, but most of the money is expected to go to earthquake recovery.

The Senate adopted an amendment sought by California lawmakers lifting a number of restrictions on federal dollars set aside for repair of highways and bridges damaged in natural disasters.

The amendment extends from 90 days to 180 days the period during which California can receive full federal reimbursement for the cost of such repairs.

It also waives a requirement that

the money for emergency repairs will be charged against the state's general allocation of federal highway funds in the future. In addition, an exception is made for the quake-damaged San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge to the prohibition on spending emergency repair funds on toll roads and bridges.

The House bill already contained another key provision waiving a statutory spending cap of \$100 million per disaster from the repair fund.

California officials estimate they ultimately will need \$4.1 billion in federal money for the overall earthquake recovery effort.

Fazio, a leading advocate for additional disaster aid to California, estimated that overall damage in his state would run at least \$7 billion, with transportation accounting for at least \$1 billion of the total.

The disaster aid package goes beyond the \$1.1 billion in emergency relief quickly approved by Congress in the wake of Hugo. Only about \$300 million from that measure was left over for victims of the Oct. 17 earthquake.

Chief's arrest stuns members of police force

BROCKTON, Mass. (UPI) — The city's police chief was arrested and charged with stealing cocaine seized as evidence in drug raids and stored at police headquarters.

Chief Richard Sproules, 45, was arraigned Tuesday on a larceny charge in Brockton District Court, where an innocent plea was entered in his behalf. He was released without bail by a judge who continued the case until Nov. 8, officials said.

State police said Sproules, during questioning in his office before his

arrest, admitted stealing the drugs. Authorities did not disclose the amount of cocaine taken, or when, but said it was stolen from a locker used to store evidence at police headquarters.

Brockton police Lt. Paul Studenski said Sproules' arrest came as a shock to most members of the police force.

"We're just totally stunned," he said.

The alleged theft at the city of 70,000 just south of Boston was "a

very, very serious breach of the public trust," said Norfolk County District Attorney William Delahunt. The district attorney took over the case after Plymouth County District Attorney William O'Malley removed himself from prosecuting Sproules because of his longstanding friendship with the chief.

"I think it's very clear that they're serious charges when the defendant is the chief of police involved in the safety of the community," said Delahunt.

Camp Hill inmates stage uprising, take 8 hostages

CAMP HILL, Pa. (UPI) — About 1,200 inmates at a state prison, apparently angry over changes in medical and visitation policies, staged a 5 1/2-hour uprising Wednesday in which eight people were taken hostage but later released unharmed, officials said.

At least 42 prison guards, staff members and inmates were reported injured in the unrest, including two who were seriously hurt, said Robert Freeman, superintendent of the medium-security State Correctional Institutional at Camp Hill, about 20 miles southeast of Harrisburg, the state capital.

Freeman said the the uprising was put down "with a very minimal amount of force" after he agreed to meet Thursday with five inmate representatives.

The disturbance began about 3 p.m. when a group of inmates assaulted a prison employee at Gatehouse E, said John Palakovich, Freeman's assistant, and the unrest quickly spread until about 1,200 inmates were involved.

The prisoners set fires in the gatehouse, the furniture factory, the commissary and the food service building, Palakovich said. Three fires were quickly extinguished, but the blaze in the furniture plant burned into the night, Freeman said.

The inmates took over a part of the prison at its western side and took eight staff members hostage, Freeman said. They were released at intervals, the last about 9 p.m., and

the rebellious inmates agreed to return to their cells, he said.

An additional 31 guards and staff members were trapped inside the prison, but were not hostages and made their way out of the prison by 9 p.m., the superintendent said.

The 42 people injured in the disturbance were taken to five local hospitals. Thirty-five of the injured were prison employees and five were inmates, hospital spokesmen said.

One firefighter and one state trooper also were injured.

The inmates were protesting changes in policies regarding medical care and family visitations, a news conference to air their grievances and amnesty for those participating in the unrest, Freeman said. "The only thing I agreed to was that Thursday I will talk to five inmate representatives," he said.

Freeman said he understood that

the inmates were particularly angry that the facility was not allowing home-cooked food to be brought on family visitation days. That policy was changed, he said, because contraband is often brought in food and searches through the food took too long.

At least 200 state troopers and other law enforcement officers were on the scene in riot gear and a surveillance helicopter were sent to the prison compound, officials said.

Four medical evacuation helicopters also were standing by to transport any people who were seriously wounded, and more than 20 fire companies responded.

One unidentified guard was admitted in serious condition at Community General Osteopathic Hospital in Harrisburg, a spokeswoman said. A second prison employee was in serious condition at Holy Spirit Hospital in Camp Hill with internal injuries, a hospital spokeswoman said.

The prison, built in 1941, has a capacity of 1,826. Its current population is 2,607, according to Corrections Department figures.

The disturbance was the second at a state prison this week. On Monday, between 25 and 30 inmates at the state prison in Huntingdon blockaded themselves in a cellblock, set fires and smashed windows.

Twenty-nine prison officers were injured bringing the situation under control. That 100-year-old prison also is overcrowded.

Penn. House of Representatives passes abortion control bill

by The Associated Press

The Pennsylvania House of Representatives passed an abortion control bill Tuesday. It goes to the Senate next month. The bill would:

—Ban abortions after the 24th week of pregnancy except to save the mother's life and in cases where there's a threat of "substantial and irreversible impairment of major bodily function."

—Require a 24-hour waiting period before obtaining an abortion.

—Require a woman to tell her husband if she plans to get an abortion unless the husband is not the father of the fetus, the husband cannot be located, the pregnancy

is the result of spousal rape that has been reported to the police, or if telling the husband would put the woman in danger of abuse by him or another person.

—Prohibit sex-selection abortions.

—Permit experimentation with fetal tissue with restrictions. Pre-abortion counseling could not include discussion encouraging a woman to have an abortion for fetal-tissue experimentation.

—Require physicians to test for the fetal age before doing an abortion and inform women of the availability of services to carry the fetus to term and the availability of materials, including photographs, of a fetus at various stages of development.

U.S. news

Gun misuse causes rise in child death rate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than one of every 10 childhood deaths in America during 1987 was caused by a gun, a government report said.

The National Center for Health Statistics said Tuesday that firearms killed 3,392 people ages 1 through 19 in 1987 — the last year for which complete statistics are available — accounting for 11 percent of what are defined as childhood deaths.

The center's report, based on state death certificates and World Health Organization statistics, included firearm deaths from homicide, suicide and unintentional injuries.

The proportion of deaths caused by firearms rose with age — from 1 percent at ages 1 to 4, to 17 percent among teenagers. Black male teenagers were at the highest risk,

with more than 40 percent of all deaths caused by guns.

Between 1968 and 1987, overall firearm-related deaths remained steady in the United States — except among teenagers, for whom the death rate rose from 10.1 per 100,000 in 1968 to 14.7 in 1987, the center said.

The report also said America "is unique" among industrialized nations in the number of young people killed by guns.

In 1986, when there were 1,043 firearm-related homicides among U.S. males aged 15 to 19, there were six in Canada and two in Japan. In 1985, there were no firearm-related homicides among teenage males in England, Wales or Sweden.

"We are losing our youth, not only to disease, but increasingly to injury

and violence," Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan said in releasing the report.

"Just as we have controlled so many childhood diseases, we must now mount an equally aggressive campaign to rid our children's lives of the causes and tools of injury and violence," he said.

As part of such a campaign, Sullivan hosted the premiere Tuesday night of an HHS-produced documentary titled "Youth Homicide: A Public Health Issue," which will be made available to television stations nationwide.

For those 15 to 19, homicide accounts for 48 percent of firearm deaths, suicide for 42 percent and accidents for 8 percent. Firearm deaths are six times as likely among teenage boys as teenage girls.

The report said that among children 1 to 9, homicide and unintentional injury each accounted for about half of firearm deaths. At ages 10 to 14, firearm deaths were about equally divided among suicide, homicide and accidents.

1968 and 1987 and 70 percent of the homicides.

Among white males 15 to 19, motor vehicle injuries have been the leading cause of death for several decades, followed by suicide and homicide. The report found that firearms have caused about 65 percent of the suicide deaths between

"Informing the American public and educating our children about the dangers of guns and how to avoid gun violence is critical," Lautman said.

Barbara Lautman, executive director of the non-profit national Center to Prevent Handgun Violence, hailed the HHS effort, saying, "It is time that gun violence among our children be recognized as an urgent public health issue.

For black males 15 to 19, guns have caused 80 percent of all homicides since 1968, when homicide became the leading cause of death for that group. Between 1984 and 1987, the firearm-related homicide rate for black teenagers rose 66 percent, compared with a 13 percent rise for non-firearm homicides.



USING PLASTIC — Adam Fingersh, 13, left, signs his credit card receipt after making his first purchase with a Young Americans Bank card at a Denver bookstore. Bruce Davis, bookstore employee, looks on. Young Americans Bank says it hopes to establish prudent credit use by youngsters it has issued cards to early in their lives. (AP Laserphoto)



Bakker begins 45-year prison term for fraud

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — Jim Bakker, head bowed and bound hand and foot, was led into federal prison to begin a 45-year sentence for defrauding thousands of followers of his television ministry.

"My reports are he's going through the process very normally," Warden Don Southerland said after Bakker arrived at the Talladega Federal Correctional Institution late Tuesday.

After surrendering his valuables, showering, leaving his fingerprints and donning prison garb, Bakker entered the cell he will share with "another lightweight security inmate," Southerland said.

After his arrival, the founder of PTL kept his eyes on the ground as six guards hustled him from a brown sedan to the entrance of the rural, medium-security prison in east Alabama.

Officials said he would stay here for about two weeks before transfer to another prison.

"Obviously, he is not a normal inmate, but he is being processed as a normal inmate," Southerland said.

Bakker had no comment for the dozens of reporters gathered at the red-brick prison surrounded by two 15-foot fences topped with razor wire.

U.S. District Judge Robert Potter of Charlotte, N.C., who sentenced Bakker on Tuesday, also fined him \$500,000. Saying that Bakker was unrepentant and still trying to milk supporters for money, he ordered

him to begin serving the long sentence immediately.

Bakker would have to serve at least 10 years in prison before achieving parole unless a planned appeal is successful.

Southerland said Bakker was allowed to contact his family before being placed in his two-man cell for the night.

The warden said he had no details on what calls Bakker made. Bakker's wife, Tammy Faye Bakker, was not present at his trial.

Bakker was placed in a unit with about 375 other prisoners awaiting assignment, but the warden declined to identify the inmate who shared a cell with the defrocked TV evangelist.

Bakker's immediate family and attorneys can visit Bakker for one hour on weekdays and all day on weekends, Southerland said. Inmates are allowed out of their cells for meals and have access to a library, televisions and a pool table, he said.

Bakker will be able to attend religious services on Sunday, Southerland said.

More than 1,000 inmates were at the prison Tuesday, although the number fluctuates widely because Talladega is often the first stop for prisoners in the Southeast.

Southerland said he knew the prison to which Bakker would be assigned, but declined to identify it for what he said were security reasons.

Shirley Wise, an alternate juror at Bakker's North Carolina trial, said

she was worried about how Bakker would stand up to a long confinement.

"I hope he doesn't harm himself,"

she said. "I'm sure he'll get depressed. He might have a mental breakdown. That's a lot for a human being to stand up under."

'If you slap a cop, you go to jail,' judge tells Zsa Zsa

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — A judge ordered Zsa Zsa Gabor to spend 72 hours behind bars Tuesday for slapping a Beverly Hills policeman during a traffic stop, telling her "if you slap a cop, you go to jail."

Municipal Judge Charles Rubin also ordered Miss Gabor to pay \$2,937.50 in fines and penalties and \$10,000 restitution for extraordinary costs to the city due to the case's notoriety. He directed the former beauty queen from Hungary to perform 120 hours of community service at a shelter for homeless women.

The judge repeatedly admonished and rebuked the sullen, sometimes smirking Miss Gabor, telling her she had shown contempt for justice, police and the American people and that she had tried to milk the case for publicity.

"The law applies to everyone, whether they are rich or poor and whether they are famous or not,"

Rubin said before sentencing her. "In the absence of extremely mitigating circumstances — if you slap a cop, you go to jail."

Rubin sentenced Miss Gabor to two concurrent 24-month jail terms, but suspended them and ordered her to serve 96 hours in jail, with credit for 24 hours served after her arrest June 14.

Miss Gabor's sentence requires her to serve the 72-hour term by Dec. 29, with no possibility of early release. Should she violate any condition of the sentence, she will have to serve 18 months. The judge said the sentence was common for such offenses.

Defense attorney Harrison Bull said no decision had been made on whether to appeal Miss Gabor's sentence or conviction.

The actress was convicted Sept. 29 of battery on a police officer, driving without a valid driver's license and having an open container of alcohol in her car. She was acquitted of failing to obey an officer.

military news

CHRISTMAS MAILING DATES 1989

Destination	Air parcels & priority	Air letter & cards	*PAL	**SAM	Surface Mail
Africa	Nov. 20	Dec. 1	Nov. 10	Oct. 27	Oct. 27
Alaska	Dec. 8	Dec. 8	Dec. 1	Nov. 24	Nov. 1
Hawaii	Dec. 8	Dec. 8			Oct. 15
Australia	Nov. 20	Nov. 24	Nov. 24	Nov. 6	Nov. 22
Caribbean	Dec. 8	Dec. 8	Nov. 24	Nov. 20	Nov. 6
Europe	Dec. 1	Dec. 1	Nov. 24	Nov. 13	Oct. 13
Far East	Dec. 1	Dec. 1	Nov. 24	Nov. 13	Oct. 15
Greenland	Dec. 1	Dec. 1	Nov. 24	Nov. 13	Oct. 27
Middle East	Nov. 20	Nov. 24	Nov. 10	Nov. 3	Oct. 27
Southeast Asia	Nov. 20	Nov. 20	Nov. 10	Nov. 3	Nov. 15
Central & South America	Dec. 4	Dec. 4	Nov. 24	Nov. 13	Nov. 3

*Parcel Airlift **Surface Air mail

DEADLINES FOR MAIL FROM OVERSEAS

Destination	Priority	Letters	Parcels	
			Airlift	Space Available
			(PAL)	(SAM)
Gateway Points	Dec. 11	Dec. 11	Dec. 8	Dec. 1

1989 Christmas deadlines for mail approaching rapidly

The key to successful holiday mailing is to mail early and correctly. Persons sending cards and mailing packages overseas from the continental United States should mail them on or before the dates shown in the "1989 Christmas Mailing Dates" chart.

Similarly, to make sure that mail arrives on time into the continental United States from overseas locations, mailed items should arrive at United States gateway points -- New York, Miami, San Francisco and Seattle -- by the dates indicated in the chart titled "Deadlines for Holiday Mail from Overseas."

Parcels will arrive at their intended destinations in good shape if you follow a few simple guidelines:

Make sure contents are well-cushioned and there is no empty space in the box. Use crumpled

newspaper around the sides, top and bottom of the item.

Don't overwrap. Just use your carton. Brown paper can rip, and twine can become entangled in mail-processing equipment.

Seal properly. There are three recommended kinds of tape -- pressure-sensitive, nylon-reinforced kraft paper and glass-reinforced pressure-sensitive. Don't use cellophane or masking tape.

Use smudge-proof ink.

Position addresses correctly. Put the recipient's address in the lower right portion of the package, your return address in the upper left corner. It's a good idea to put a slip with the address and return address inside the parcel.

Use ZIP codes.

Time it right. Mail early in the month and early in the day.

Army to convert personnel records to optical disk

by Dale Vice

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — Army personnel records currently stored on microfiche and paper will soon be converted to optical digital imagery.

When in full operation, the new Personnel Electronic Records Management System can bring the Army's personnel records system to the forefront of modern technology. PERMS is expected to be the largest optical disk system in the United States.

The new system can provide several benefits to the Army, including improved accessibility to records. Personnel officials say it currently takes about five months to convert a soldier's records to microfiche. With PERMS, a new soldier's records can be on line within 24 hours.

Lt. Col. John Forsyth, chief of the officer personnel records branch at the U.S. Total Army Personnel Command in Alexandria, Va., says, "With ODI, we can answer inquiries almost instantly."

The Internal Revenue Service has an ODI pilot project in Austin, Texas. Dick Sella, IRS project manager for the user function, compares it to the Army system: "When taxpayers, including soldiers, call in to ask about their tax returns, we'll be able to give them information right away without having to write back to headquarters."

Another benefit: reduced paper volume. Although most military personnel records are on microfiche, some 83 percent of them at ARPERCEN still exist in paper form.

Gail Martin, a computer specialist in the Army's Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, notes, "They have at ARPERCEN the equivalent of 32 miles of paper records."

Bruce Gordon, marketing manager of tape and optical products at Digital Equipment Corp. in Maynard, Mass., explains, "A single 12-inch optical platter stores as much as -- 80 file cabinets, or 60 reels of standard magnetic tape."

Paul Weisenburger, an image project specialist on the ODI/PERMS project team, adds, "An optical disk is read in much the same way a CD player plays a compact disk. A laser reads marks

and pits that have been placed on the disk. The disks are stored in a device called a jukebox that selects the correct disk and transfers the images into a temporary storage that can be accessed by multiple users."

The new system offers a major benefit with increased quality of the appearance of records. Weisenburger likens it to the way a soldier prepares himself for a selection board. "When he goes before a selection board he is spit-and-polish. That's what ODI will do for the Army. We're making the record that the selection board is seeing the best that it can be for the soldier."

Joe Hardy, management analyst with the U.S. Army Information Systems Engineering Command at Fort Belvoir, Va., explains that one of the advantages to PERMS is that it has several backups built into the system. As a result, it will be almost impossible for a record or any part of

it to become lost, once entered into the system.

Hardy was part of the team that had begun converting records to microfiche in 1976. He adds, "We're building protection into the system not because it's fragile but because it's worth doing right."

Several other government agencies are experimenting with the technology. They include the National Archives and Records Administration, the Library of Congress, the House of Representatives and the IRS. In most cases the primary purpose is simple storage of records and documents, but the Army system has one significant difference. "The biggest difference between the Army's system and all the other systems, Weisenburger explains, is that most of the others are archival type, very few accesses to the documents. The Army's system is going to be an interactive system."

That means documents can be accessed and updated often, he concludes.

The Army plans to release a "request for proposal" to prospective contractors in Jan. 1990 and have a baseline system installed at the U.S. Army Reserve Personnel Center in St. Louis by the spring of 1991.

The Army has had an experimental system in operation at the U.S. Army Enlisted Records and Evaluation Center at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., for three years. Officials expect that all four personnel records sites -- ARPERCEN, EREC, PERSCOM management support division, and the Alexandria, Va.-based U.S. Army National Guard Personnel Center--will have ODI systems installed by the mid-nineties.

(Dale Vice is an intern working in the print media branch of the Office of the Chief of Public Affairs.)

How the optical digital systems works

by Dale Vice

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — If you've used or listened to a compact disk player, you've benefited from optical disk technology. CD players, laser disk video players and other optical disk storage systems all use the same basic principle.

They use the precise focusing power of a laser. Information -- data, text, photos, audio and video -- can all be recorded in digitized form on a disk as microscopic marks and pits.

An optical digital document-imaging system has a device that scans the document and converts it into digital form. It does this by mapping the light and dark areas on the document into bits of information. This information is converted into 1's and 0's in the computer's memory, thus the term "digital."

Once an image has been scanned and looks like the original, it is indexed. Indexing allows the document to be found on the disk. When the indexing is complete, the document is ready to be written to optical disk.

An optical disk has a highly

reflective surface. When an image is written to the disk, a laser beam burns pits or marks onto the surface of the disk. A low-powered laser reads the disk by scanning it as it spins rapidly and comparing the differences in the reflections from the marks and pits.

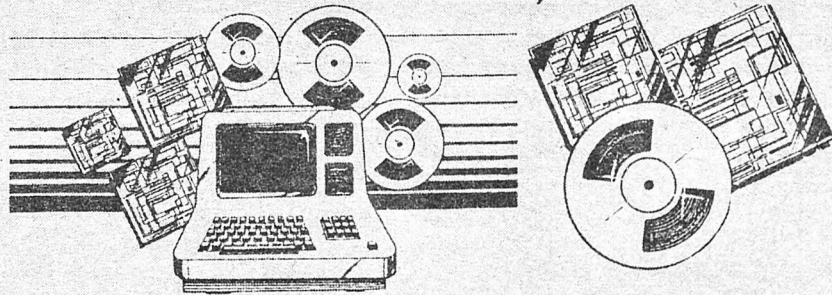
The Army expects to use disks that cannot be erased, called WORM (write once, read many) disks. Joe Hardy, management analyst with the U.S. Army Information Systems Engineering Command at Fort Belvoir, Va., explains, "With WORM technology, after having placed an image on the disk, you can't go back and add anything to the original image. You can call up a copy of it, pull the copy out, add to it and put the new image on the disk in a different location. But the

original will always be on the disk."

The disks are stored in a device called a jukebox. When a document is requested, the system directs the jukebox to retrieve the right disk and put it in the disk drive in much the same way that a record jukebox plays the song you request.

Once the document has been recalled, the images are transferred to a temporary storage that can be accessed by many users. The document can be displayed on an image monitor, printed in hardcopy with a laser printer, or made into a microfilm using a computer output microfilmer.

(Dale Vice is an intern working in the print media branch of the Office of the Chief of Public Affairs.)



leisure

Retirees make nostalgic Panama Canal transit

BALBOA HEIGHTS (PCC PAO)— For 58 former canal area residents, the recent northbound transit of the cruise ship Daphne was the highlight of a transcontinental trip down memory lane.

Joining the Daphne's other 350 passengers, the canal-bound group began their nostalgia reunion in San Diego. Former telephone section chief Pete Foster organized the affair through his post-retirement venture,

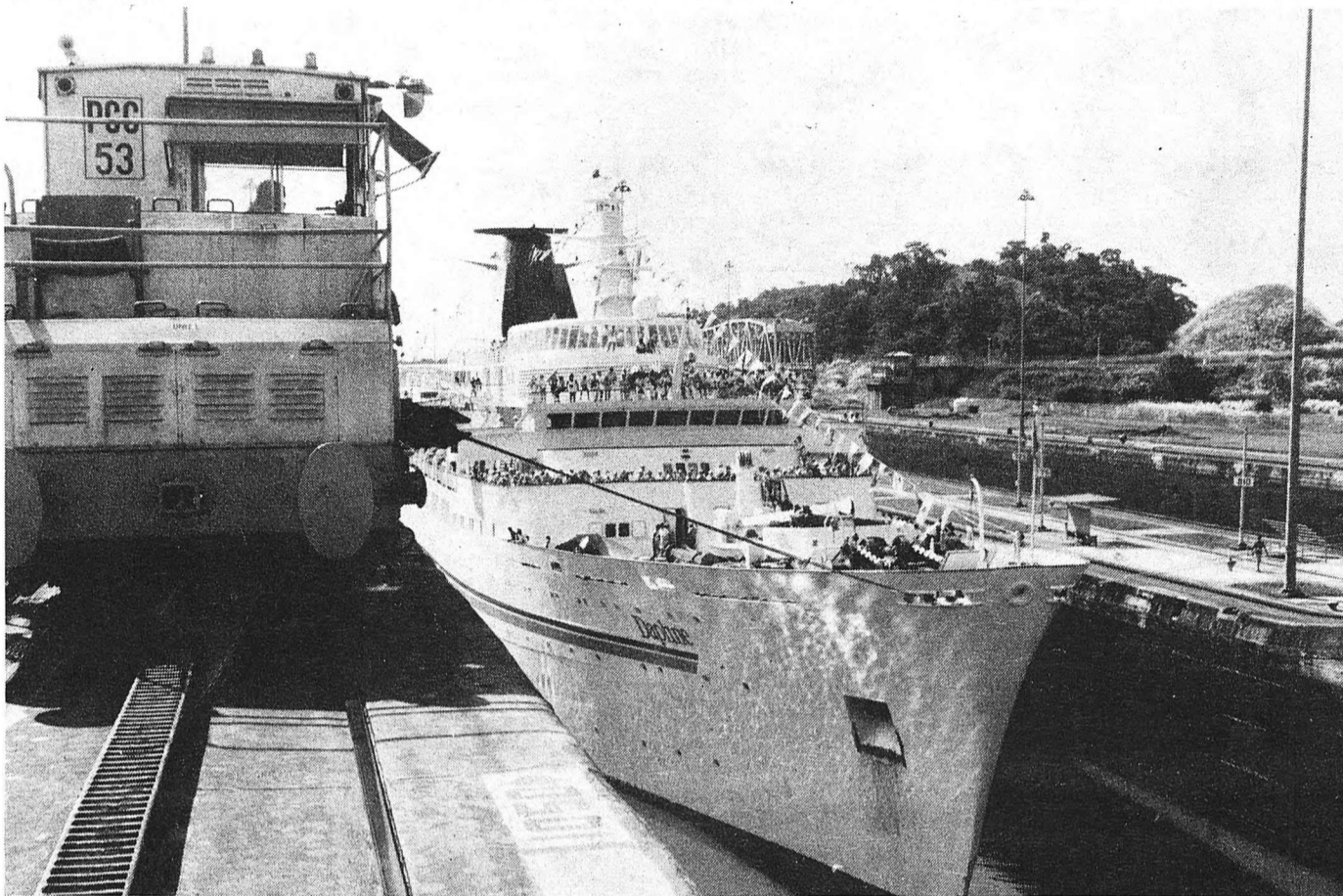
"Zonian Amigos," a one-man tour agency he operates from an office in his home in Tampa, Fla.

While Foster has organized other cruises and, indeed, plans to escort another group of retirees through the

canal sometime in November, he named the Daphne tour the "Zonian Amigos Transcanal Diamond Jubilee Cruise," in honor of the 75th anniversary of the Panama Canal.

Accordingly, a small group of Panama Canal Commission officials, including Deputy Administrator Fernando Manfredo Jr. and his wife Denise, Public Affairs Director Willie K. Friar and Executive Administration Director Joseph J. Wood, boarded the Daphne at Miraflores Locks. At a reception with the retirees on board, Manfredo presented the vessel's captain with a commemorative Panama Canal 75th anniversary plaque, like those presented to transiting vessels on the canal's birthday on August 15.

Deputy Administrator Manfredo praised and thanked the retirees for their years of service to the canal and assured them that the tradition of excellence they established continues to be upheld at the waterway today.



Passengers aboard the cruise vessel "Daphne," including 58 former canal area residents, line the decks as the ship enters Miraflores Locks to begin for them a nostalgic northbound transit in honor of the canal's 75th anniversary.



Are drugs causing a problem in your life? There is a solution. Narcotics Anonymous meet every Monday and Thursday at 8 p.m. in Building 6550, Corozal.

Balboa thespians to present melodrama

by Tom Myer
BALBOA HIGH SCHOOL
(DoDDS) —

Want to see a good old-fashioned 'good-guy tries to save heroine from bad-guys show'? A short play

intended for all age levels? 'Egad, The Woman in White' promises to be both and much more.

Exaggerated characters romp through this delightful melodrama. Complete with mustache, a greasy

villain, Sir Percival Glyde, runs through a whole arsenal of slippery tricks and devilish schemes for gain at the expense of innocent victims. His dastardly deeds are aided by Countess Fosco, who runs an insane asylum. This treacherous lady and our Hated Villain both connive to erase Laura, our wealthy and starry-eyed heroine, from the picture.

As Sir Percy woos the heroine, already contemplating how to spend her money, Countess Fosco makes a rather timely discovery. In the depths of her insane asylum is a certain Mrs. Catherine, who just happens to be Sir Percy's ex-wife. Using that to her advantage, she gets Mrs. Catherine to draw money out of Sir Percy as he gets it from naive Laura.

Enter Walter Hartwright, bumbling fool extraordinaire. With short-sighted zeal he charges off to save the fair damsel in distress, with the aid of his cousin, Marian, who freely denounces villainous activity at the drop of any hat.

Does he get the girl? Does he defeat the villain? Or will his slightly blind willingness cause him to blunder into one of Sir Percy's treacherous traps.

And who is that mysterious woman in white?

A marvelous cast of minor characters rampage and cartwheel through the plot, entangling things into a dandy mess by the finale, where all things must be concluded. Can it be done?

The melodrama will be performed Nov. 10, 11, 24 and 25; and, Dec. 1 and 2. Each performance will begin at 8 p.m. in the Balboa High School Auditorium.

See for yourself how director Richard Johnston and a talented host of thespians revive the ancient art of melodrama.

Atlantic area trick or treaters receive guidance

by Spec. A. Scott Lawrence

FORT DAVIS (USARSO PAO) — Because of the current situation in Panama, Halloween activities will be regulated.

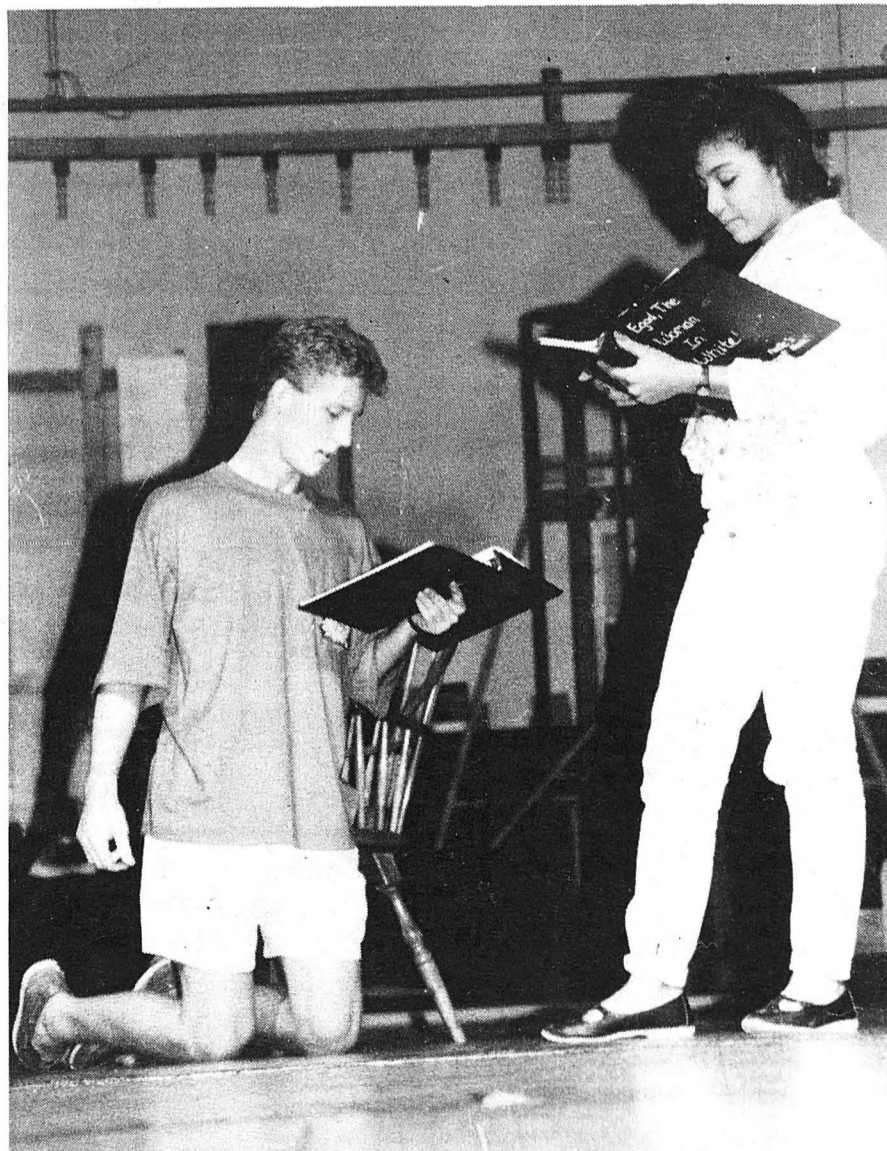
On the Atlantic side, trick or treating will take place Tuesday from 6 to 8 p.m., and parents are advised to accompany children during the house-to-house event.

In addition, military police will establish ID check points in the Coco Solo and Fort Espinar housing areas to assure only military privilege card holders are permitted access.

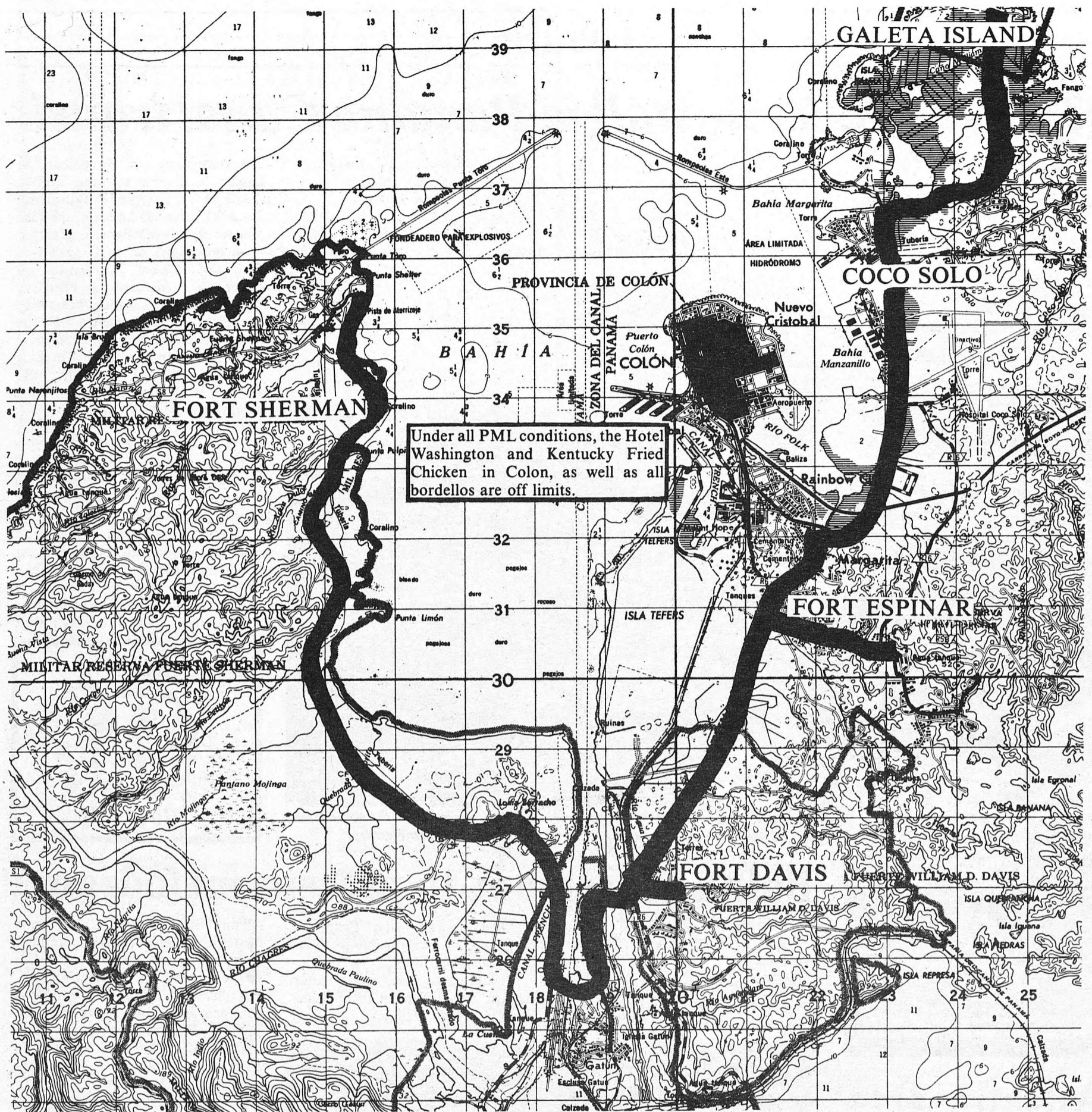
The directive from Lt. Col. Robert Henry, Atlantic garrison commander, placed guidelines on Halloween activities this year. According to Henry, they are in the best interest of the community.

He said the holiday can still be enjoyed by children and the community, but caution should be exercised.

In the Pacific community, trick or treating will be limited to housing areas, and the same time restrictions apply.



Balboa High School students Mason Gann and Monica Rios rehearse for 'Egad, The Woman in White.' (DoDDS photo)



Designated travel routes for the Atlantic side.

PMLs

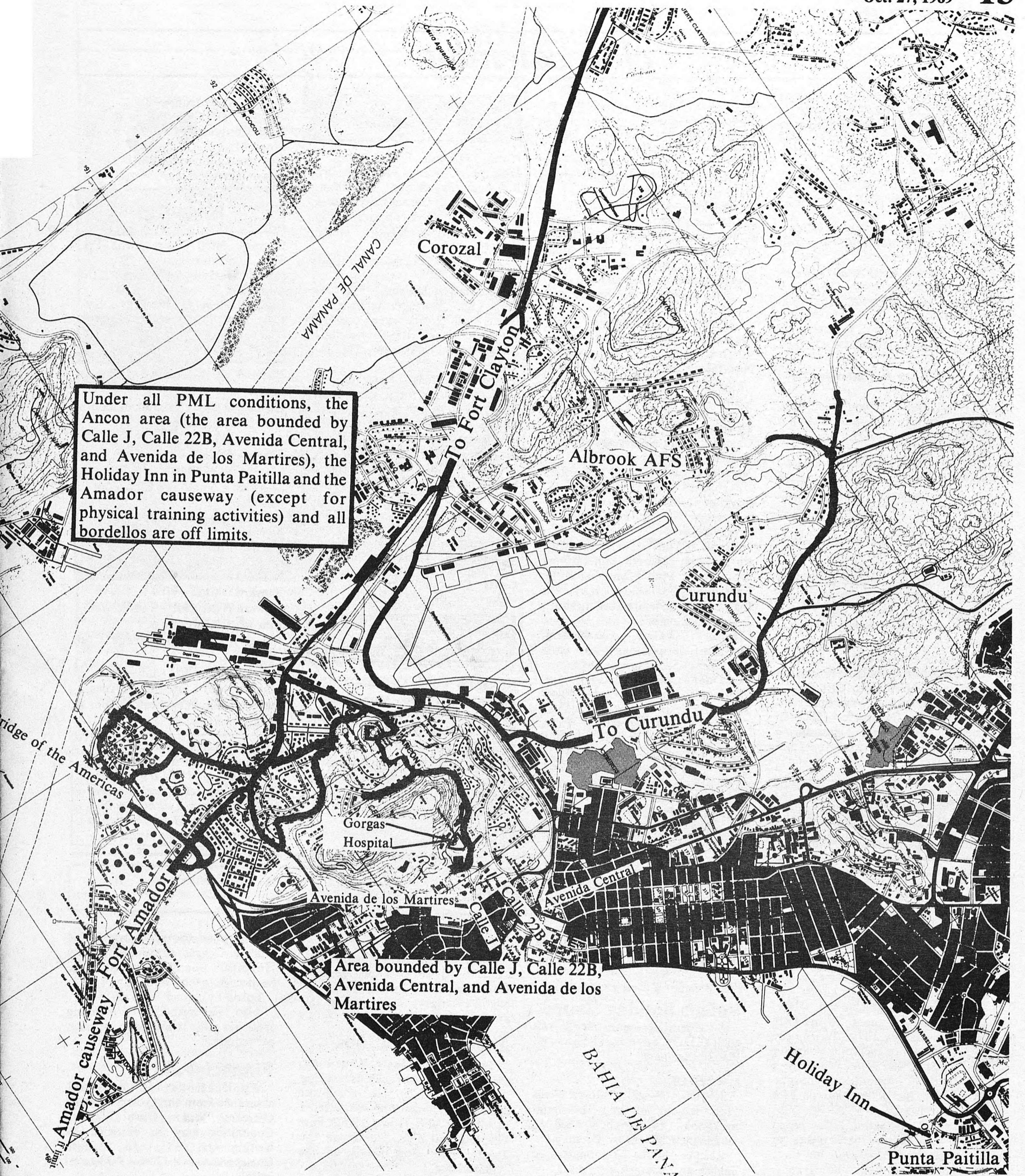
PERSONNEL MOVEMENT LIMITATIONS: Personnel Movement Limitations (PML) are unclassified advisories for the U.S. community within the Republic of Panama that reflect current threats and conditions affecting safety and security. They are designed to inform the populace of potential disturbance areas or threatening conditions, and provide instructions on essential precautionary measures, including restriction of movement outside of facilities and installations secured by U.S. forces. Changes in the PML will be broadcast over the Southern Command Network (SCN) Radio and Television stations and will be posted at gates of military installations. Compliance with PML precautionary measures and movement restrictions is mandatory for the U.S. forces community (U.S. military personnel, U.S. citizen DOD employees, and the respective dependents) and recommended for all other U.S. citizens. There are five (5) Personnel Movement Limitation (PML) levels:

PML Level	Situation	Conditions and/or restrictions:
PML NORMAL STATUS	NORMAL STATUS	There is no known or anticipated increase in threat, nor are there any unusual disturbances occurring. However, exercising caution and maintaining vigilance are key ingredients to your safety and security. Monitor SCN for any changes in PML.
PML EXERCISE CAUTION	EXERCISE CAUTION	There may be a threat to the safety and security of U.S. personnel. Some isolated incidents may occur. If such incidents do occur, SCN will notify the public. Exercise caution when traveling and avoid any known areas of trouble. Monitor SCN for further advisories.
PML MOVEMENT LIMITED	MOVEMENT LIMITED	There is an increased threat to the safety and security of U.S. personnel. Major disturbances may occur. Keep someone advised as to your destination/location and avoid areas that are designated off limits. If disturbances do occur, SCN will notify the public. Exercise caution when traveling and avoid any known areas of trouble. Monitor SCN for further advisories.

TO HOWARD AFB

PML MOV
REST

DELTA



Under all PML conditions, the Ancon area (the area bounded by Calle J, Calle 22B, Avenida Central, and Avenida de los Martires), the Holiday Inn in Punta Paitilla and the Amador causeway (except for physical training activities) and all bordellos are off limits.

Area bounded by Calle J, Calle 22B, Avenida Central, and Avenida de los Martires

Designated travel routes for the Pacific side.

MENT There is a serious threat to the safety and security of U.S. personnel. Avoid all public areas in Panama. Travel between U.S. facilities and installations is permissible but restricted to designated routes patrolled by U.S. forces. Postpone all but essential military related travel through the interior of Panama and to/through the cities of Panama. All other travel is prohibited. Schools and installations support facilities/operations may be closed or curtailed. Monitor SCN for further advisories.

PML MOVEMENT PROHIBITED There is a threat to the lives of U.S. personnel. If you live on a Defense Site or Military Area of Coordination, stay there. If you do not live on a Defense Site or Military Area of Coordination, stay home and be prepared to be relocated to a Defense Site or Military Area of Coordination. Travel to, or through an area not on a Defense Site or Military Area of Coordination will be done only when specifically authorized. Schools and installation support facilities/operations will close or operate on restricted, mission-essential schedules. Monitor SCN for further advisories.

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club calendar

Specials/Opening

Naval Station O' Club - Fri. & Wed., social hour; Mon. & Sun., mom's night out; membership appreciation night.

Naval Station Anchorage Club - Fri. & Tues., social hour; Sat., grill sandwich bar; Sun.

Naval Station CPO Club - Mon.-Thurs.; Fri.-Sun.

Bamboo Inn - Mon. & Fri., social hour.

Ft. Amador O' Club - Available for special events on Wed., Fri., & Sat. disco

Bayview Room & Waterfront Inn - Fri., happy hour.

STRAC Club - Open Mon.-Fri.; Wed.- Fri., social hour with hot snacks, Fri., with DJ.; Sat., club open.

Clayton NCO Club - Fri., social hour, free snacks.

Ft. Sherman Cadre Lounge - Sat., open. Enjoy the new variety disco program.

Ft. Sherman Community Club - Mon., Tues., Wed., club closed, available for special functions.

Davis Community Club - Fri., social hour; Wed., Sr. NCO/Officers' lounge is open; Thurs., open.

Davis Mountain Top Pub - Available for kiddie parties. Call 289-3506.

Espinar Community Club - Available for special functions and parties only. Call 289-5160.

Quarry Heights - Now open for dinner Mon.; Oktoberfest (German cuisine) every Thur. night during Oct.; available for special events and functions. Call 282-4380.

Dining

Howard O' Club - Fri., prime rib,

seafood; Sat., prime rib & shrimp; Sun. & Mon., closed; Tues., 2 for 1 steak night; Wed., Mexican night; Thurs., Cajun night.

Howard NCO Club - Mon.-Mon., a la carte dining; Membership night last Mon. of each month.

Naval Station Officers' Club - Fri. & Sat., prime rib; Sun., a la carte dining; Mon., seafood night; Tues., turkey croissant; Wed., pork chop; Thurs., Porterhouse steak.

Naval Station Anchorage Club - Fri. & Sat., prime rib; Sun., grill sandwich bar; Mon. & Thurs., chicken in the basket; Tues., spaghetti night; Wed., Mongolian stir fried night.

Naval Station CPO Club - Mon.-Sat., a la carte dining.

Quarry Heights - Tues., steak night; Wed. & Thurs., membership appreciation discount; Fri., Chateaubriand; Sat., seafood feast; Reservations recommended.

Amador O' Club - Thurs., Mongolian BBQ; closed holidays and Mon.

Bayview Room & Waterfront Inn - Fri., tacos; Sat., lobster thermidor, variety music.

Albrook O' Club - Fri.-Sat., prime rib/seafood; seafood; Sun., dining room closed; Mon. Mongolian BBQ; Tues., dining room closed, burgers in the bar; Wed., Mexican night; Thur., 2 for 1 steak night.

Clayton NCO Club - Casa Maria, Mexican food specials Mon.-Wed. & Fri.; Tues. - Sat., dining.

Red Door - Open every day.

Sherman Community Club - Tues.-Sun., pizza garden is open. La Vista dining room is open Fri., chateaubriand for 2; Sat., seafood special; Sat., open for fast food.

Davis Community Club - Fri., international dining in the Caoba Cafe, Mexican night; Thurs., Mongolian BBQ, disco follows BBQ.

Davis Mountain Top Pub - Thurs.-Sun., pizza & chicken delivery.

Entertainment

Howard O' Club - Fri., Disco.

Howard NCO Club - Variety disco in Ballroom: Fri. & Sat.; Sun.-Mon.-Tues.-& Wed.; Casual Cove Discos: Fri. & Sat., rock & roll, salsa; Mon. & Tues., variety Wed. & Thurs., western.

STRAC Club - Fri., music with Judy Upton.

Naval Station O' Club - Fri., DJ; Mon. - Sun., live entertainment.

Naval Station Anchorage Club - Sat. Halloween dance; Tues. movie night.

Naval Station CPO Club - Fri., DJ; Sun., movie day.

Bayview Room & Waterfront Inn - Mon., pepperoni pizza, game night; Wed., hors d'oeuvres, ladies night, DJ; Thurs., pounder burger w/french fries, games night.

Bamboo Inn - Fri., live band.

Albrook O' Club - Fri. & Sat., disco; Sun., German Rosch during brunch

Clayton NCO Club - Fri. & Sat., C&W in the Corral; Mon., closed.

Corner Post Lounge - Sun., variety music, oldies but goodies.

Ft. Sherman Community Club - Fri., entertainment.

Davis Community Club - Sat., Halloween costume party.

Lunch

Howard O' Club - Mon.-Fri.

Howard NCO Club - Mon.-Fri.

Naval Station O' Club - Mon.-Sat.

Naval Station Anchorage Club - Mon.-Fri; grill sandwich bar; Sun.

Naval Station CPO Club - Tues.-Sun.

Quarry Heights - Mon.-Fri. lunch specials.

Amador O' Club - Mon.- Fri.

Bamboo Inn - Mon.-Sat.

Albrook O' Club - Mon.-Fri.

Clayton Guest House - Tues.-Fri.

Clayton NCO Club - Mon. - Fri.

Davis Community Club - Tues.-Fri.; closed Mon.

Sherman Community Club - Once a month lunch specials.

Breakfast

Howard NCO Club - Mon.-Fri.; Sun., sit down breakfast.

Naval Station Anchorage Club - Mon.-Fri.

Quarry Heights O' Club - Mon.-Sat.

Sunday Brunch

Howard NCO Club - 3rd Sun. of month.

Howard O' Club - 3rd Sun. of month.

Naval Station O' Club - Amador O' Club - Albrook O' Club - Clayton NCO Club - Sherman Community Club - once a month.

Davis Community Club -

Games

Howard O' Club - Wed.

Howard NCO Club - Sun. & Wed.

Albrook O' Club - Tues.

Naval Station Anchorage Club - Thurs.

Naval Station CPO Club - Tues.

Clayton NCO Club - Sun. & Tues.

Davis Community Club - Sun. & Wed.

Editor's Note: Because of the changing situation relative to Personnel Movement Limitations, club activities are subject to change without notice. Personnel should call the club to verify the scheduled event.

notices

Art Show

A joint State and Juried Art Show sponsored by the Panama Canal Branch, National League of American Pen Women (NLAPW), will be held this month at the Fort Clayton Gallery. The Juried Art Show is open to everyone; the State Art Show is for NLAPW members only. Entries for both show must be brought to the gallery between 1 - 4 p.m. Saturday.

Artists participating in the juried show may enter three pieces of original work in any of three categories—fine art, photography, and three-dimensional design. Non-members will be charged a minimal entry fee per piece. A grand opening will take place from 3 - 5 p.m. Sunday.

The show may be viewed by the public during regular gallery hours. For further information call art show chairperson Marsha Kat at 252-2333.

Bank Holiday

The American Express Banks will be closed Friday in honor of Independence from Colombia a legal Panamanian holiday. ATM services will be available at Howard Air Force Base and Fort Davis as usual.

Holiday bazaar

Officers' Wives Club-Pacific

Christmas Bazaar, "Christmas in Paradise," will be held Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Fort Amador Officer's Club.

Valent holiday hours

The Valent Recreation Center will open at 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Plan accordingly.

Recipes

The Quarry Heights Officers' Wives Club is compiling a bilingual cookbook. All members need to submit their recipes by Tuesday.

Recipes should be submitted in English and Spanish if possible.

Contact: QHOWC Recipes, Box 1845, APO 34003.

Slogan contest

The Atlantic Safety Office is holding a "Safety Slogan Contest."

To enter, create a safety slogan of 50 words or less and submit it to any Community Recreation Division facility by Tuesday.

There will be 52 slogans chosen and the winning slogan writers will receive a T-shirt.

You may enter as many times as you like. For details call the Atlantic Safety Office at 289-4202/4170.

Davis arts and crafts

Learn minor auto repair and tune up at the Fort Davis Arts and Crafts Center. A class will be held Sunday. For additional information or registration call 289-5104.

SAC meeting

Cristobal High School will hold a Student Advisory Council meeting Nov. 6 at 2:45 p.m. in the school's library. Parents and the public are invited to attend.

Teaching positions

The Florida State University, Panama Canal Branch is seeking professionals interested in adjunct faculty positions for courses offered at Albrook AFS, Howard AFB, Fort Clayton and Fort Kobbe on the Pacific side; Fort Davis on the Atlantic side.

Unusual 'society'

The Society for Creative Anachronism is a non-profit, educational organization devoted to the study of the Middle Ages by re-enactment of medieval tournament life.

The organization meets every first and third Tuesday of the month. For more info call 287-6729 or write to PSC Box 2518, APO Miami 34004.

Frames available

Ready made frames are available at the Fort Clayton Arts & Crafts Center, building 180. Check out the selection.

Stop smoking

A smoking cessation group will meet from Tuesday through Nov. 29

Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2:30-4 p.m. at Gorgas Army Community Hospital, Social Work Service, Section B, second floor.

Enroll by calling 282-5139/5404.

Also, an introductory smoking cessation class is available to units, per request.

Financial aid

Applications for financial assistance from the Quarry Heights Officers' Wives Club Welfare Committee may be obtained by writing QHOWC, c/o Welfare Chairperson, Box 1706, APO Miami 34003.

The deadline for applications is Tuesday.

Before/after school

The Howard AFB Child Development Center's "Before and After School" program still has some openings for children attending Howard AFB and Fort Kobbe Elementary Schools.

This program provides an environment for children ages 5-12 years, and it includes transportation to and from school. Also, there is time for a snack each day, swimming once per week, a weekly cooking demonstration, field trips and homework time.

The program is \$20 per week for kindergarten children and \$17 per week for older children. For more info call 284-6135.

notices



GREEN THUMBS—Mrs. Dragseth's fifth grade class at Los Rios Elementary School celebrated Columbus Day by beautifying the inner court of the school grounds. In this picture the students are busily digging and planting shrubs and flowers to make the school surroundings a more attractive environment. The plants were donated by the Parent Teacher Organization and represent a joint community/school project.

Tire Bonanza Sale

U.S. Naval Station Panama Canal, Marine Corps Exchange is having a Tire Bonanza Sale. Sale runs through Dec. 16 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at the Marine Exchange Warehouse, building 4 on the Naval Station. For more information call 283-5777.

Nursing positions

The Civilian Personnel Office is recruiting U.S. licensed practical nurses, NM-620-05. CPO is also recruiting registered nurses for permanent, part-time and intermittent positions. Qualified persons should call Enid Sullivan at 285-4116.

Optometry Clinic

The Howard Optometry Clinic will be closed through Monday. Personnel will be doing eye tests at Fort Clayton Elementary School. For more information, call 284-6149.

Burger King Atlantic

The Burger King is now open for business. The hours of operation are Monday through Friday 10:30 a.m. - 9 p.m. The facility offers inside seating and a game room. For additional information contact Kermit Lasley at 289-3121.

PX hours

Effective Monday the new operating hours for the Corozal Main Exchange will be:
Monday - Saturday
10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Sunday
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Investors workshop

There will be a small investors workshop Nov. 13 at the Sundial Recreation Center from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Information will be available on Certificates of Deposit (CDs), mutual funds, bonds and saving for your child's education.

Spanish class

Registration is under way for the next beginner's Spanish class to begin Nov. 13 at the Valent Recreation Center. Call 287-4201.

Tour/Travel service

U.S. Naval Station Panama Canal MWR now has a tour and travel service. Located in building 65, the hours are: Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturdays, 8 a.m.-noon. Individual tours are available upon request. For more information, call 283-5307.

1989 Taxes

Make your 1989 taxes less taxing by preparing for them now. The Army Liaison Office has a list of significant changes likely to affect Army families. For a free copy, write Headquarters, Department of the Army, (DAPE-ZXF) Washington, D.C. 20310-0300.

Army Recruiting

The U.S. Army Recruiting Station, Building 519, Room 320, Fort Clayton, is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information call Roberto Lopez at 287-5414.

Isthmian College Club

The Isthmian College Club Membership will hold a tea Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at Tina Plunkett's quarters, building 153 in Balboa Heights. For reservations call 252-1108 or 228-0015.

Marina hours

The U.S. Naval Station Marina has changed its schedule.

Monday thru Friday from 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m. and Saturday, Sunday and Holidays from 6 a.m.-6 p.m.

Student honored

Jennifer Christine Will, a senior at Cristobal Junior-Senior High School has been named a semi-finalist in the National Hispanic Scholar Awards Program. Students are selected as a result of their PSAT scores.

Michelle Prather, former CHS student, is one of 35,000 high scores who has been designated a Commended Student. She has transferred to California.

Births



Pedrolando "Randy" Valdez

SSgt. Pedrolando and Clarissa Valdez proudly announce the birth of their son Pedrolando "Randy" Valdez Jr. Randy weighed 7lbs. 11ozs. and measured 20 inches at birth.

Christmas tree sales

AAFES is proud to announce that live Christmas trees will be sold by the Boy Scouts this season. Approximate date will be Nov. 30.



HALLOWEEN

Halloween party

It's Great Pumpkin time! The children of U.S. Naval Station Panama Canal can plan on Halloween fun tonight at the Naval Station gymnasium. Navy Family Services Center is sponsoring a Halloween party for children 4-11 years old. They'll have games, activities, fun and goodies for the little goblins from 3 to 5 p.m. The Family Service Center is also looking for volunteers to help with the party or to donate cookies. For more information call 283-5749.

Monster bash

Bop until you drop at the Company Grade Officer Council Monster Bash at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Zodiac Recreation Center. Door prizes and rock and roll music will be available. Come in costume. See your squadron CGOC representative or call 284-4712 for more information.

Clayton Halloween

The Fort Clayton Youth Center will hold a costume dance for teenagers tonight at 7:30 p.m. A pinata bash, beginning at 5 p.m., will precede the dance. Saturday they'll have a pre-teen costume party and haunted house at 5 p.m. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes. Sunday they'll show

scary movies and serve snacks starting at 2 p.m.

Davis Halloween

There will be a Halloween costume party at the Fort Davis Community Club Saturday from 7 to 11 p.m. For more information call 289-5160.

Haunted Manor

The Balboa High School Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps is sponsoring its annual Haunted Manor at the school's gymnasium tonight and Saturday from 7 to 10 p.m. Admission will be minimal.

Workshop

The Sundial Recreation Center will offer a Halloween make-up workshop Saturday. Call 289-3889 for details.

Espinar Halloween

The Fort Espinar Youth Center will have a costume party for pre-teens tonight at 7 p.m. There will also be a costume dance for teens Saturday at 7 p.m.

Haunted house

The Valent Recreation Center will have a haunted house Sunday through Tuesday beginning at 7 p.m.



lifestyle

Safety is key to having Happy Halloween

by Evelyn D. Harris

WASHINGTON (AFIS) — Halloween is a time of make-believe and adventure for children, and parents often put a lot of time and creativity into planning the perfect costume. But DOD safety officials hope they'll also take some time to plan for safety.

Here are some tips from the experts:

- Costumes should be made of flame-retardant materials and short enough so little goblins won't trip. If the costume involves a prop like a sword or magic wand, make sure it is not sharp or heavy enough to hurt anyone. Toy guns should not look too real. Plastic or cardboard props are safer than metal or wood.

- Children should avoid oversize shoes they can trip over. Make-up is better than a mask for vision and breathing. If a mask is worn, it should fit well and have openings for the eyes and room to breathe. It's a good idea to have a dress rehearsal to make sure kids can move and see well in their costumes.

- Put reflective tape on children's costumes to make sure drivers can see them if the costumes aren't bright enough. With a little creativity, the tape can add to the costume's appeal.

- Give the children a flashlight or glow-tube so they see and be seen. Glow-tubes come in fun and "scary" shapes like little skulls.

- If your young children go "trick-or-treating," go with them or

send a responsible teen-ager along. Older children not accompanied by adults should travel in groups. Go over basic traffic safety rules with them, such as crossing only at intersections after looking both



ways. Tell your children to stay on the sidewalk, and if there is none, to stay as close as possible to the curb, facing traffic.

- Tell children to stay in your neighborhood, agreeing on a specific boundary and a time for them to be home. Enforce these limits.

- Remind children to keep themselves and their treat bags away from candlelit jack-o-lanterns. Tell them not to go to unlit houses.

- Have them stay away from dogs. The American Academy of Family Physicians warns that a costume can frighten even a family pet into a possible attack.

- Tell children not to eat treats until they have been inspected. Throw away any unwrapped candy and wash and cut up fruit into little pieces. Report any tamperings immediately to the military or local police so others can be warned.

- If you're home, remember to turn home lights on and keep your sidewalk and steps clear. Don't put candlelit jack-o-lanterns where costumes or curtains can catch fire. To be extra safe, substitute a small flashlight for the candle.

- For an adult costume party, Halloween is a night when it's especially important not to drink and drive. Drive more slowly than usual and watch for children everywhere!

French chef makes big meal with no small potatoes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The lowly spud never had it so good.

A bunch of potatoes from Idaho, California, Washington state, Michigan and faraway as Chile were gussied up and served at a gourmet, seven-course luncheon by the Watergate's renowned French chef, Jean-Louis Palladin.

They were shredded, diced pureed, baked, fried, simmered, glazed and dunked in rich cream sauces by Jean-Louis and his staff.

Then they were escorted out of the kitchen by tuxedo-clad waiters under the bright glare of camera lights, to the oohs and aahs of a half-dozen diners.

The all-potato menu was prepared for the benefit of a Japanese television crew that is touring the United States filming a half-hour history of the potato chip, which was

supposed to have been invented in Saratoga Springs, N.Y., in 1853.

To give the visiting Japanese an idea of the potato's versatility, Jean-Louis was asked to prepare a dream lunch featuring nothing but potato dishes. He happily obliged. "I was raised all my life with potatoes," he said.

Jean-Louis began with tiny potato pancakes containing smoked salmon and topped with caviar, followed by a cream soup of purple Chilean potatoes with Idaho potato dumplings and purple potato chips. Next came Icelandic langoustines wrapped in fried, shredded potatoes in a ginger sauce.

His piece de resistance, especially created for the lunch, was a rizzotto of finely diced white rose potatoes from California and poached Maine scallops in squid ink, covered with

shavings of parmesan cheese and fresh white truffles that cost \$720 a pound.

After cannelloni of Idaho potatoes stuffed with wild mushrooms and goose liver pate in a tomato sauce, and breasts of wild Virginia doves with pureed Red Yukon potatoes from Michigan and red wine gravy, the dessert was a sweet potato sorbet with tiny potato pastries.

Tani Kei, the host of the TV show, sighed contentedly as he finished with an espresso.

A popular entertainer in Japan who took his stage name from America's Danny Kaye, Tani Kei said his favorite potato dishes back home are less fancy and more robust. He likes his potatoes boiled, baked or simmered with chunks of beef, soy sauce, sugar and sweet rice wine.

Maki Fujiyoshi, director of the

potato chip special that will be broadcast on Japan's NTV network next January, said potatoes carry unpleasant reminders of wartime hardships among older Japanese. He explained that Japanese civilians were forced to eat potatoes during World War II to make sure their troops had enough rice.

But Fujiyoshi said the postwar generation of Japanese are crazy about potatoes, especially French fries and chips. He said potato chips, which account for more than \$700 million in annual sales in Japan, once came in three dozen flavors — from hot chili sauce and shrimp to onion and carrots.

"Now we are beginning to like the Americans' plain, salted potato chips," Fujiyoshi said. "But we have no dips, not yet."

Lawyer handles drive-through divorces

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — Robert Nordyke, a lawyer, says only one person has objected to his office's drive-through divorce window: his mother.

"I've never gotten a negative comment, except from my mother," Nordyke said. "She wanted me to be a corporate lawyer. She was embarrassed by it."

But most people have been intrigued or charmed or amused by the window, which Nordyke opened almost three years ago when he moved into his present office.

"Right off the bat a couple of people came in and were interviewed for divorces in it," Nordyke said. "They were real simple cases uncontested, no major assets. One lady drove up in her pickup."

Since then the window has mainly been used to pick up or drop off legal

papers, but it remains a source of fascination.

"Most people's reaction is, 'Are you serious?'" Nordyke said. But once people get used to the idea, he said, they generally think it's an interesting promotion.

"The benefit has been that I'm noticed," said Nordyke, who has practiced law in Oregon's capital city since 1970. "I've been in Salem all my life, but that has gotten me more notice than anything else."

He said it also helps to relax his clients, most of whom are seeking a divorce or bankruptcy.

The idea for a drive-up legal window occurred to Nordyke years ago, when he concluded that the increasing number of simple divorce cases and America's "fast-paced society" might make the plan viable.

When office space in a former

bank building opened up in 1986, Nordyke saw his chance, and rented the end of the building where the bank's drive-up window had been situated. Except for hanging up a sign, little was required to transform the window from a place where people could get some money to one where they could lose a spouse.

Today the window still has a buzzer to warn of arriving customers and the bank's old mechanical drawer that can transfer things to people waiting in a car. About the only changes are the presence of the office stereo system and Nordyke's golf balls and putter, used for occasional practice sessions.

But after a flurry of publicity and a few early cases when the window first opened, people quickly stopped using it for extensive legal work.

Fax machine prices may be cut in half

BLUERIDGE SUMMIT, Pa. (UPI) — Fax machines have come a long way from the 1960s when they were only practical for businesses with plenty of space and about \$20,000 to spend.

These days, a desktop unit sells for about \$800 and industry experts expect that to drop to below \$400 in the future. However, information for consumers to do some comparison shopping has been at a premium.

"The Fax Handbook" (Tab Books, 144 pp., \$16.95 cloth, \$8.95 paper) has advice for first-time purchasers or those seeking to enhance an existing system, along with suggestions for the most cost-effective ways to use one.

things to do

FORT DAVIS

Davis swimming pool

Swimming lessons are now available at the Fort Davis swimming pool.

Classes are available for beginners and intermediate swimmers. Children classes are 10 to 11 a.m. and 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. Classes for adults are held 5 to 6 p.m.

Registration will end Monday. For more information or registration call 289-3272.

Davis Club

The Community Club has changed its hours of operation. The club will be open from 7 to 11 p.m. Friday nights will be disco and salsa, Saturdays will be rock and roll and Sundays will be disco.

For more information on club activities call 289-5160/3289.

Country/western

The Fort Davis Community Club has a country/western night every third Tuesday of the month from 7 to 11 p.m. For information call 289-5160/3299.

ACS Atlantic

Army Community Service - Atlantic has rescheduled its class on crediting volunteer hours. The class will be held Nov. 8 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Margarita Complex, room 17. For information call Mandy Cruz at 299-4091.

Billiards tourney

The Sundial Recreation Center will have a 9-ball billiards tournament Monday. For information or registration call 289-3889.

Baking classes

The Sundial Recreation Center offers bread and pastry classes Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7 p.m. Call 289-3889 to register.

Youth Services

Youth Services Atlantic will sponsor a haunted house and carnival at the Youth Activities building 219.

The haunted house will be open from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday, Monday and Tuesday. There will be a preteen costume party Saturday at 7 p.m. and a costume contest Tuesday.

During the three days there will be horror films for teens and preteens, free make-up sessions and the carnival which includes games and a bag of candy.

For more information call Nancy Levis at 289-4301.

Acrylic Painting class

Acrylic painting lessons for beginners will start Nov. 2 at the Fort Davis Arts and Crafts Center. A fee will be charged which includes canvas and instruction. Sessions will be held Thursdays from 6-8 p.m. Also, upcoming is Batea painting. Learn how to paint this local craft by calling the center at 289-5104.

Costa Rica

Sundial Recreation Center and the Atlantic Music & Theatre office are planning a Thanksgiving tour to San Jose, Costa Rica.

Visit the land of the eternal spring, Nov. 22-26. There will be trips to the Irazu volcano, the ox cart factories, Ojo de agua - a natural water spring; restaurants and discos.

Fee includes air transportation, some meals and hotel accommodations. Call 289-3889 or 4302.

FORT SHERMAN

Outboard classes

The Fort Sherman Scuba Rental Center has classes on outboard motor operation every Saturday. Space is limited to 10 persons. Register in advance by calling 289-6104.

FORT ESPINAR

Espinar swimming

The Fort Espinar Swimming Pool will be offering swimming classes through Nov. 10.

Classes will be available for beginners, advanced beginners, adult beginners and intermediates. Classes will be held Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays and Mondays. For additional information or registration call 289-4189/3272.

FORT CLAYTON

Clayton Pool

The Fort Clayton swimming pool is accepting registration for morning and evening aquatic exercise classes. The classes, which begin Sunday, will meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Morning sessions will begin at 9 a.m. and evening classes at 5 p.m. Also, the pool will offer adult swimming classes in the evening beginning Nov. 13. register at the pool or call 287-6660.

Acrobatics class

An acrobatics class will be taught at the Valent Recreation Center beginning Thursday. The group will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4-6 p.m. and Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The class will feature fundamental exercises, gyrations and front and back turn. Call 287-4201.

Valent shopping

"Shop Till You Drop" returns to the Valent Recreation Center Nov. 11-12. Vendors from Central Avenue stores will be at the center from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Valent classes

The Valent Recreation Center has guitar and piano lessons, Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6-8 p.m. in November. Also, a new cake decorating class begins Thursday and runs through Nov. 27. Register in advance. Call 287-4201.

Dive trip

Bonaire is the destination of a week-long vacation being sponsored by the CRD Outdoor Recreation Branch. This is a great opportunity for diving enthusiasts.

Call 287-3363 or stop by building 154, Fort Clayton for full details.

Karate classes

The Valent and Sundial recreation centers offer ongoing karate classes. Advance registration is required. Call Valent at 287-4201 or Sundial at 289-3889.

New classes

The Fort Clayton Arts & Crafts Center, building 180, has new classes: Basic Photography Developing, Introduction to Wood Working Equipment, Frame Assembling, Introduction to Photo Enlarging, Planning a Wood Project.

The center also has silk screen, art and sewing with heavy duty machinery classes by appointment. Call 287-5957.

U.S. NAVAL STATION PANAMA CANAL

Boating classes

U.S. Naval Station Panama Canal, MWR sponsors Boston Whaler classes. For information on dates and registration call 283-5307

The U.S. Naval Station Panama Canal is sponsoring Basic, Crew and Skipper sailing classes. Register at building 65, the MWR main office or call 283-5307.

Trap Range

Panama Canal MWR invites you to visit its Trap Range! Schedule is as follows: Thursday and Friday from 4 p.m. until dusk. Saturday, Sunday and Holidays, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Firearms use will be provided, rental free.

Free Movies

The U.S. Naval Station Panama Canal, Morale, Welfare and Recreation Center is offering free movies for military members and their dependents. The movies will be played at Crews' Lounge, building 88 NAVSTAPANCANAL, (Rodman) and MCSFCo classroom, building 3005 NAVSTAPANCANAL, (MARBKS). Two different features are shown each night, one at 7 and 9. For more information, call 283-5307.

COCOLI



Make-up demo

The Cocoli Community Center will offer free color analysis and make-up demonstrations Wednesday through Nov. 7. Space is limited. Reservations are required. Call 287-3010.

CURUNDU

Theater classes

The Pacific Theater Arts Center, building 2060, Curundu, will start ballet, tap and modern jazz dance classes Wednesday. The center also has piano, voice and guitar lessons. For information call 286-3152.

Swimming pool

The U.S. Naval Station Panama Canal, Farfan swimming pool is now open. Hours are, Monday through Friday, 6 - 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, it will be open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information, call 283-5307 or 284-4252.

HOWARD AFB

Howard Craft Bazaar

The Howard Elementary School Parent Teacher Organization will be sponsoring a Craft Bazaar Dec. 2.

People interested in renting a space for the event should call the school at 284-3124.

Zodiac Center

The Zodiac Recreation Center is offering the following:

Piano lessons on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

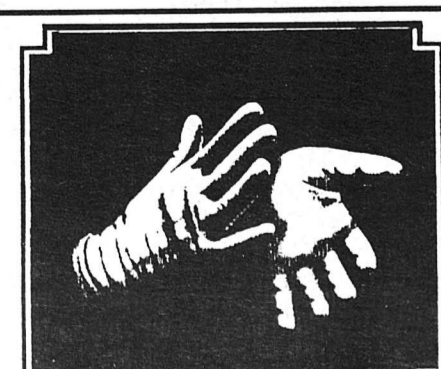
To arrange for a time, contact the center.

Shotokan karate class for children on Tuesday and Thursday from 6 to 7 p.m. and Saturday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. For adults, Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and Saturday from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

45-minute workout -- free lunchtime aerobics Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 11:30 a.m. All active duty, retired military, DOD civilians and dependents can participate. For more information, call 284-6161.

Pool -- tonight from 7 to 10 p.m. Cash prizes will be awarded to winners of the tournaments.

Pre-registration is required. For more information, call 284-6161/6109.



Army engineers tackle quake damage assessments

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — More than 300 U.S. Army Corps of Engineers professionals from around the country are deploying to the San Francisco area to perform damage assessments of private residences and businesses affected by the Oct. 17 earthquake.

The Corps was called on Oct. 20 to support the Federal Emergency Management Agency's public assistance program with engineers, engineering technicians, construction personnel and inspectors, said spokesman Warren Nordman.

The engineers began Monday to document and validate damages and the inspections will take between 30-60 days.

"The Corps has completed general damage assessments in Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Benito counties," said Nordman. "Twelve teams will be performing damage survey reports for the seven county disaster area."

"These reports will outline, in detail, specific damages to the state, country and municipal facilities including a scope of work and cost estimates for repair," he added. "All federal buildings in the quake area are also being inspected for the General Services Administration."

Nordman says surveys of navigation projects in the area are ongoing to determine if any bottom conditions were adversely affected by the earthquake. The Corps will be surveying Oakland Harbor and will survey carrier berths for the Navy. Dredging in Berkeley Harbor began on Oct. 21 to support a new ferry service.

"The Corps of Engineers inspected

all federal dams and 40 private dams within 50 miles of the earthquake epicenter," said Nordman. "All federal projects were found to be structurally sound."

"A joint Corps-state inspection of the non-federal dams was made and three dams within five miles of the quake's epicenter had major cracks in them," he explained. "Due to the

low level of those three reservoirs, however, they pose no public threat at this time."

Nordman says the Corps is also coordinating a joint inspection of the flood control systems in the Sacramento and San Joaquin river deltas and will be reporting on the conditions of levees on the Salinas,

San Lorenzo and Pajaro Rivers. The Corps' San Francisco District is preparing to make repairs to damage found on levees along the Lorenzo and Pajaro Rivers, and work will begin before the November rainy season.

(From a Corps of Engineers news release)

NAF employment vacancies listed

ALBROOK AFS (NAF) — Those eligible to apply for NAF positions include family members of active duty military and DOD civilians assigned to Panama, off-duty military and the local civilian population. Family members must present the bilingual ID card issued by U.S. forces, off-duty military must obtain a letter of permission from individual unit commanders with concurrence from the Staff Judge Advocate, Panamanian citizens must present their cedula and local civilians who are not Panamanian must present documents reflecting authorization to reside in the Republic of Panama such as a Work Permit or Temporary Visitor's Permit.

NAF positions are filled by the following methods, in accordance with AR 215-3:

1. Promotion from among current Department of the Army NAF employees.
2. Reemployment of a NAF employee from the NAF priority list resulting from a Reduction-in-Force (RIF).
3. Reinstatement of a DOD NAF

employee whose separation was not for cause.

4. Reemployment of former NAF employees.

5. Appointment from among applicants who submit DA Form 3433, Application for Nonappropriated Fund Employment, in response to position vacancy announcements listed on NAF Promotion Bulletin & Vacancy Listings.

Applicants for all positions must submit a completed DA Form 3433 to apply for each position vacancy for which they wish to be considered. Reinstatement eligibles should attach a copy of their last DA Form 3434, Notification of Personnel Action, to be eligible to compete for In Service announcements. Only reinstatement eligibles and current employees of the Department of the Army Nonappropriated Fund Instrumentalities may compete for In Service announcements.

Applications for the following vacancies must be turned in to CPO/NAF, building 560, Corozal, not later than 4 p.m. on the closing date listed below. For more information on Promotion Bulletin



and Vacancy Listings, call 285-5749/5203 or visit CPO/NAF Division. CPO/NAF is closed to the public on Wednesdays.

NM-0188-09, Recreation Specialist, \$11.43 per hour, permanent full time, DCA, CFA, CRD, Outdoor Branch, Fort Clayton, (one vacancy). Announcement closes Nov. 9, 1989.

NM-1710-07, Education Specialist, \$9.34 per hour, temporary full time NTE: March 30, 1990, DCA, CFA, FSD, Child Development Services, Fort Clayton (one vacancy). Announcement closes Nov. 9, 1989.

CPO position vacancies

Who can submit applications for permanent positions: Current civilian employees of: the U.S. Army South and the Army serviced activities, U.S. Government agencies in the Panama Canal area, qualified reinstatement eligibles (those persons who previously have worked for the U.S. government on a permanent basis), U.S. government employees in the Panama area in a leave without pay status. Candidates with applications in the CPO applicant supply file will be considered for appropriate vacancies.

Who can submit applications for temporary vacancies: For clerical positions — only those applicants who have taken the appropriate examination and have notice of rating. For positions, usually above the NM-05 level, non-clerical applicants need have taken an examination. For sensitive position requiring security clearance, applications will be accepted from U.S. citizens.

How to apply: Applicants must submit application to the Civilian Personnel Office, Building 560, Room 306, Corozal, by the close of business on the closing date of the announcement. Employees located in the Atlantic community must submit applications to the Civilian Personnel representative at Ft. Davis, by 4 p.m. Tuesday of the closing date of the announcement.

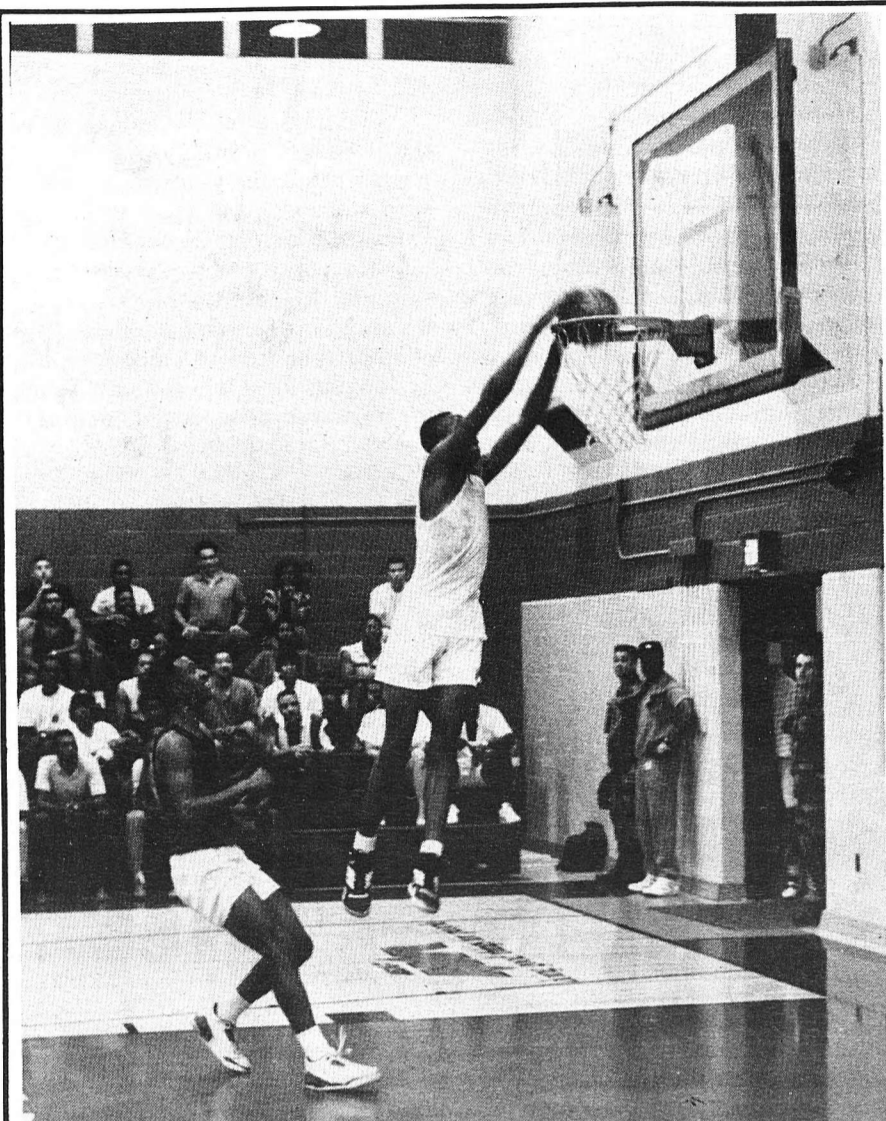
The following must be submitted by all interested applicants: 1. Standard Form 171, Personnel Qualification Statement. 2. Standard Form 50, Notification of Personnel Action showing your current status. 3. USARSO Form 106, application for consideration or, in lieu of USARSO Form 106 — you may submit: A. a current or your latest performance appraisal, and B. your supplement qualifications addressing knowledges, skills and abilities (KSAs) described under job related criteria in this announcement. The information provided in the SF-171 is used for qualifications determination only. The information you provide on the job related criteria determines if you are highly qualified and ultimately referred for consideration to the selecting official. Remember: in job related criteria tell what, when, where, how, how long and with what results you acquired the knowledge, skill, or ability.

Method of evaluation: Ranking of eligible candidates to determine the best qualified will be accomplished by comparing each candidate's knowledges, skills, and abilities with the job related criteria below. Supervisory appraisals, experience past performance, training and awards will be considered in the rating and ranking process. Note: only information provided in SF 171, USARSO 106 or appraisal and job related criteria will be used.

Other considerations: positions are subject to priority referrals and reemployment priority lists. Consideration of candidates for promotion will precede efforts to fill the position by competitive procedures. All qualified applicants will received consideration without regard to race, religion, color, national origin, marital status, non-disqualifying handicap, age, sex, political affiliations or other non-merit factors. Additional information on vacancies is available at the Civilian Personnel Office on corresponding announcement. Call 285-5201/6954.

PERMANENT POSITIONS AND LOCATION	VACANCY ANNOUNCEMENT		EXP GEN	REQ SPEC	TIME-IN-GRADE	
	OPEN	CLOSE DATE			1 YR	AT:
ACCOUNTING TECH, NM-525-06 IRM, FINANCE & ACCOUNTING DIV. ACCOUNTING R., CONTROL SEC. FT. CLAYTON, PANAMA JOB RELATED CRITERIA: 1. Knowledge and understanding of accounting terminology. 2. Knowledge of bookkeeping and accounting methods, forms, procedures and techniques. 3. Ability to analyze, compile, extract, arrange and organize information. 4. Ability to deal with others.	10-27-89	11-07-89	-	1 YR	NM-5	
SUPVSY. SUPPLY TECH, NM-2005-6 COA, DEH ATLANTIC HOUSING DIV., FURNISHING MGMT. R. FT. DAVIS, PANAMA SOB FORM 1177 IS REQUIRED. JOB RELATED CRITERIA: NONE. However, experience must be directly related to the supply field.		041-90	-	1 YR	NM-5	
SUPVSY. SUPPLY TECH, NM-2005-7 41ST ASG PRINCIPAL STAFF DOS, SERVICES DIV., CIPB R., COROZAL, PANAMA SOB FORM 1177 IS REQUIRED. JOB RELATED CRITERIA: 1. Ability to supervise. 2. Knowledge of DoD Supply System. 3. Knowledge of Property Book procedures and policies. 4. Ability to communicate orally and in writing.		042-90	-	1 YR	NM-5	
ADMIN SVCS ASST (TYP), NM-303-7 SENSITIVE EXERCISE SUPPRT GROUP, PERSONNEL DIVISION FT. CLAYTON, PANAMA JOB RELATED CRITERIA: NONE.		043-90	-	1 YR	NM-5	1 YR AT THE
TRANSLATOR (TYPING), NM-1040-10 SENSITIVE EXERCISE SUPPRT GROUP, EXERCISE DIVISION FT. CLAYTON, PANAMA EXTENSIVE TRAVEL UP TO 25% IN CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICAN COUNTRIES. JOB RELATED CRITERIA: NONE.		044-90	-	3 YRS	NM-9	1 YR AT THE
LOGISTICS MGMT SPEC, NM-346-12 SENSITIVE EXERCISE SUPPRT GROUP, LOGISTICS DIV., FT. CLAYTON, PANAMA JOB RELATED CRITERIA: NONE.		045-90	3	3	NM-11	
TRANSLATOR (TYPING), NM-1040-10 SENSITIVE THIS IS AN EXCEPTED POSITION BILINGUAL (ENGLISH - SPANISH) DRIVER'S LICENSE REQUIRED 470TH MI GROUP, COROZAL, PANAMA JOB RELATED CRITERIA: NONE.		046-90	-	3	NM-9	
INFO. SYSTEMS MGMT. SPEC., NM-301-12 SENSITIVE 1109TH USA SIG BDE, DCS INFO MGMT INFO MGMT DIV., FT. CLAYTON, PANAMA JOB RELATED CRITERIA: NONE.		052-90	3	3	NM-11	

sports



SLAM DUNK -- George Howerton, 61st Military Airlift Group player for the American team, drops in a bucket as Terence Curry, 24th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron team 1 player on the National team, looks on in vain during a recent All-Star game. Howerton also won the slam dunk contest sponsored by the Howard Sports and Fitness Center. Twenty-eight players selected from the Howard Intramural Basketball League participated in the game, with the National team taking home the trophy, 56-43. John Kimbrell of 24 CAMS 1, National team was named Most Valuable Player. (U.S. Air Force photo by SrA. Michael Tramble)

3/7th SFG defends record

FORT DAVIS (USARSO PAO) — The 3rd Battalion 7th Special Forces Group (Airborne) finished the flag football season with eight wins and no losses.

Jungle Operations Training Center placed second with six wins and two losses. They were followed by Naval Security Group Activity who finished the season with five wins and no losses.

A championship tournament began Oct. 18 with Company D, U.S. Army Garrison defending their fourth place position against 549th

Military Police Company (Combat Support) who placed fifth in the season. The MPs were victorious with a score of 21 to 7.

JOTC won their first game of the tournament defeating the 1097th Transportation (Medium Boat) 26-0.

The number one 3/7th SFG team remained undaunted after their first game against 747th Military Intelligence Battalion.

The two top teams from the Atlantic and Pacific finals will compete in the U.S. Army South tournament.

Howard Intramural Basketball League Standings

TEAM	W	L	PCT.
West Division			
24 SUP #1	8	1	.889
24 CAMS #1	8	1	.889
4400 AIRPS	7	2	.778
SPS #1	6	3	.667
61 MAG	5	4	.556
6 APS	4	5	.445
1978 CG #1	2	7	.223
6933 ESS	2	7	.223
24 MED GP	2	7	.223
24 CES #1	1	8	.112
East Division			
24 TRANS	7	1	.875
DELTA BAT 320	7	1	.875
24 SPS #2	5	3	.625
1/228 AVN	5	3	.625
24 SUP #2	5	3	.625
1978 CG #2	4	4	.500
DET 25, 5WW	2	6	.250
24 CAMS #2	1	7	.125
24 CES #2	0	8	.000

Sports Shorts

TDY bowling league

The Howard Bowling Center is now forming a TDY bowling league consisting of two-man teams with the league bowling for the duration of the TDY. For more information, call 284-4818.

Men's Turkey Bowl

Males interested in participating in Turkey Bowl '89, you are needed for the Navy team (biathlon, football, track relays).

For more information Contact John Hern at 283-4222/5307.

Tennis lessons

Tennis lessons are now offered at CRD Sports. Choose from private or group lessons at the Fort Amador Courts at 8 a.m., Monday through Thursday; or evening lessons at the Fort Clayton courts Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Register at building 154, Fort Clayton (287-4050).

A current physical exam is required before registering. For more information, call Vince Duncan at 286-3195/3618.

Basketball registration

Basketball registration for players, 5 feet 11 inches and above, will take place Nov. 6-14 at building 154, Fort Clayton.

Ladies' Turkey Bowl

Any females (Military or Civilian) interested in participating in Turkey Bowl '89, representing the Navy teams, please contact BM2 Little at 283-5605.

Retirees bowling

The Albrook Bowling Center is forming a retirees bowling league open to all DOD retirees and their dependents. For more information, call 286-4260.

Shift workers bowling

The Albrook Bowling Center is now forming a shift workers bowling league with a schedule based on team availability and competition scheduled for mornings, afternoons, evenings and weekends.

For more information, call 286-4260.

Army Turkey Bowl

Tryouts for the Army Turkey Bowl flag football team will be held Saturday at Jarman Field at 8 a.m. In the event of inclement weather, a meeting will be held at Reeder Physical Fitness Center.

Cross country

The 1989/90 Men's and Women's Unicom Cross Country Training Camp will be conducted for the purpose of selecting a team to compete in the Air Force championships. To be eligible for the camp, all participants must be on active duty during the Unicom, Air Force and Armed Forces championships. In addition, individuals must meet the time standard requirements for a 6.2 mile run for men and a 3.1 mile run for women. Highly qualified runners who meet the time eligibility requirements must submit a copy of AF Form 303 to the Howard Sports and Fitness Center no later than Nov. 1. The site of the event has not yet been determined.

For more information, call 284-3451.

Lockers

If you currently have a locker at the Howard Sports and Fitness Center and wish to keep it through 1990, renewal is required between Dec. 1 and Jan. 31. If the fee is not paid before the Jan. 31 deadline, your name will be moved to the bottom of the locker waiting list. For more information, call 284-3451.

10K Run

Come join the Marine Corps Security Force Company, Panama, as we celebrate our Corps 214th birthday with a 10K run. Test yourself for the 1989 Turkey Bowl or just run for the fun of it.

This race is open to all military, DOD civilian personnel, and dependents.

Race day is Nov. 12; show time is 6:30 a.m. to pick up your race packet, and the race begins at 7:00 a.m. The place is U.S. Naval Station Panama Canal Marine Barracks, at the Bamboo Inn parking lot.

Awards will be given to the top three finishers in each of the following categories:

Men: 24 & Under, 25-34, 35 & Over

Women: 24 & Under, 25-34, 35 & Over

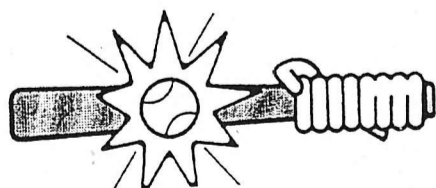
Team: Age open, 5 members (team must run as a formation)

Registration deadline is Nov. 9 and is by mail only. Send your registration form and check or money order (\$2.00 per individual entry, \$5.00 per team entry) to:

SSgt. Lubischer
MCSF Co. Panama
FPO Miami 34061-9000

Do not send cash. Checks/money orders should be payable to "Marine Barracks Recreation Fund."

For registration forms or further information contact SSgt. Lubischer at 283-5605/5610.



Youth ball

The 1990 boys baseball and girls softball season will start Jan. 13 and youths ages 4-18 can register until Nov. 25 at the Howard and Albrook youth centers. Hours of registration are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and Saturday from 1-5 p.m.



Cougars, Tigers win in youth football action

The Curundu Cougars rushed for 213 yards and QB, Randy Garmon passed for 51 yards, while the defense held the winless Red Machine to just 48 yards rushing and one completed pass. Cougar, Sergio McKenzie rushed for 108 yards and two touch downs, while Juan Barrowes added 83 yards rushing including another touchdown. Ryan Coon intercepted a Red pass and returned it 22 yards for another Curundu TD. The Red Machine was able to hold the league leading Cougars to seven points and

four first downs in the first half, but despite the efforts of veterans like Dennis Cowles and Michelle Joseph, the Cougars proved to be too strong in the second half. The Cougars won 28-0, and have five wins and no losses.

In a rematch between the Cristobal Tigers and the PCC Green Devils, the Tigers held on to third place in the league by holding off a last minute comeback attempt to win 28-21. Coach Richard Elliot's Tigers have a three and two record in league

play. Greg Geringer was the leading rusher for the Tigers with 59 yards in 13 carries. The Tigers rushed for a total of 123 yards, but the most of their offense came on McCracken's five successful passes for 133 yards and three touchdowns. Darrel Canamas had two touchdown receptions and Ricky Walker had one. Walker also scored on a five-yard TD run. The Devils outrushed the Tigers in rushing with 176 yards, but failed to keep up in the passing department. Russ Strombers led in rushing with 116 yards and a TD. Chris White scored on a 58-yard punt

return and a five-yard run. Tonight the Tigers will face the Red Machine and the Devils will take on the second-place Bulldogs.

Standings after five games have the Cougars leading with a 5-0 record, the Bulldogs are now second with three wins and a loss to the Cougars. Cristobal is in third place with three wins and two losses. PCC is in fourth place with four losses and its only win over last place defending champs, the Red Machine who will be looking for a win tonight. There are no real surprises in the standings, but there are still four weeks to go.



27 October 1989

Army South's GALLEON STALLIONS are chomping at the bit to trample our opponents in Turkey Bowl '89.

November 22nd sets the stage, for USARSO's best to BE ALL THEY CAN BE! In the spirit of annual friendly competition amongst the bold and the brave, we look forward to T-hour.

I will be leading my GALLEON STALLIONS to another Army victory - TURKEY BOWL '89.

Sincerely,

Marc A. Cisneros
Major General, USA
Commanding



White Rams quarterback, Chris Corrigan hands off to running back, Robert Reyes in a recent Panama Junior Football League game at Balboa Stadium against the Blue Rams. The Blue Rams lead the league with two wins and a tie, the Kiwanis Kolts are in second with two wins and a tie. The White Rams have one win, a loss and a tie and the Kiwanis Knights have three losses. (photo by Michael Monson)

Breeders' Cup entries soar

NORTH MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Sunday Silence and Easy Goer were among 101 horses pre-entered on Tuesday for the seven Breeders' Cup races Nov. 4 at Gulfstream Park.

Final entries and post positions will be drawn on Wednesday, Nov. 1, when final entry payments are due.

The Breeders' Cup, with a total purse of \$10 million, is the richest single day in thoroughbred racing and is expected to draw 50,000 fans to Gulfstream in Hallandale, about 15 miles north of Miami.

The highlight of the Breeders' Cup will be the long anticipated rematch of Sunday Silence and Easy Goer in the \$3 million Breeders' Cup Classic, a 1 1/4-mile duel for 3-year-olds and up. The race could decide Horse of the Year honors.

Easy Goer's eight-length win in the Belmont Stakes spoiled Sunday Silence's bid to become the first Triple Crown winner since Affirmed in 1978.

Easy Goer has won five races in a row, the last being the Jockey Club Gold Cup on Oct. 7 at Belmont. Sunday Silence had lost two in a row, the Belmont and the Swaps Stakes, before his impressive victory on Sept. 24 in the \$1 million Super Derby at Louisiana Downs.

Among the six other horses in the pre-entry field for the Classic is Western Playboy, a 17-length winner at the Pennsylvania Derby Sept. 24, and Present Value, winner of five of its last six races. Western Playboy finished last in the Kentucky Derby.

Each field will be held to 14 entrants, with the first nine assigned by points gained in North American stakes races this year. The remaining five spots will be decided by Breeders' Cup officials.

Among the most competitive fields will be the \$1 million Distaff for fillies and mares 3-year-olds and up. Two foreign-bred horses — Bayakoa

of Argentina and Ireland's Colorado Dancer — are among the 12 pre-entered for the Distaff, which also includes Open Mind.

Bayakoa, a 5-year-old mare, is coming off a record 11 1/2-length victory in the Spinster at Keeneland on Oct. 16. Before that, she won the Ruffian on Sept. 24 at Belmont, ending Open Mind's 10-race winning streak.

The \$2 million, 1 1/2-mile turf race for 3-year-olds and up attracted 23 horses in the pre-entry field, including nine European-bred horses. Also seeking a spot is Caltech, co-owned by Gulfstream counsel David Romanik.

The other turf race, the \$1 million Mile, has three foreign-bred horses among the 20 entries, including Diamond Galore, touted as England's top thoroughbred this year. Zilzal, undefeated in its five races, is also seeking a spot.

Patriots offer Eason 2 cuts

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — After several weeks of uncertainty about his future with the New England Patriots, quarterback Tony Eason has gotten a firm message: Either take a major pay cut, or take a hike.

Eason, who earlier this year signed a two-year contract worth \$2.35 million, was told to cut that figure at least in half or be cut from the team, published reports said Thursday.

Eason, 31, began the season as New England's number-one quarterback, but was replaced after three games and now is listed as fourth on the Patriots' depth chart.

The Boston Globe said Eason was told his \$1.1 million annual salary must be cut in half, while The Boston Herald said Eason was told to accept a reduction to around \$400,000.

Team officials said if Eason refuses, he could be waived, perhaps as early as Friday. If Eason is waived before the eighth game of the season,

which is Sunday, the Patriots only have to pay him termination pay, which one week's salary up to a maximum of \$6,000.

Patriots coach Raymond Berry replaced Eason with Doug Flutie, but both lost two out of the three games they started and Berry used veteran Steven Grogan in last weekend's 37-20 loss to San Francisco.

With an annual salary of about \$1.1 million, Eason is being paid nearly \$70,000 per game while sitting on the bench. Eason did not even dress for the San Francisco game. By comparison, Grogan is paid \$575,000 per year, Flutie makes \$375,000, and current second-stringer Marc Wilson earns \$300,000.

Patriots team officials said the ultimatum given to Eason, as well as this week's waiver of 1985 first-round draft pick running back Reggie Dupard, who was earning \$300,000, were justified by the team's high salaries and 2-5 record.

"This is a new financial era for the Patriots," general manager Patrick Sullivan said. "It's not equitable for him (Eason) to make more in half a season than Steve (Grogan) makes for the whole year."

"Nor does it make sense for us to have a payroll that ranks either fourth- or seventh-highest in the league — depending on whose figures you're using — for a team that's 2-5."



NFL Schedule

by The Associated Press

Sunday

Atlanta at New Orleans, 1 p.m.
Detroit at Green Bay, 1 p.m.
Houston at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Kansas City at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
L.A. Rams at Chicago, 1 p.m.
Miami at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
New England at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.
Phoenix at Dallas, 1 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
San Francisco at N.Y. Jets, 4 p.m.
Washington at L.A. Raiders, 4 p.m.
Philadelphia at Denver, 4 p.m.
San Diego at Seattle, 4 p.m.

Monday

Minnesota at N.Y. Giants, 9 p.m.

Sports On SCN-TV

Saturday

11 a.m. ABC Sports College Football: Indiana vs. Michigan
2:30 p.m. ABC Sports College Football: Washington vs. U.C.L.A.

Sunday

12:30 p.m. CBS Sports - NFL Today
1 p.m. CBS Sports - NFL Doubleheader: Detroit Lions vs. Green Bay Packers
4 p.m. NFL Football: Philadelphia Eagles vs. Denver Broncos

Verona hopes to sign Mahorn to multi-year contract

VERONA, Italy (AP) — Glaxo Verona hopes to sign NBA holdout Rick Mahorn to a multi-year contract that will allow him to finish his career with the Italian club, Mahorn's agent said Wednesday.

The agent, Al Waldon, said he and Mahorn met with management officials Wednesday but that formal contract talks won't begin until the team owner returns to Verona on Thursday.

"What they did today was to make an effort to establish what they're prepared to do for Ricky," Waldon told The Associated Press. "There was nothing in writing. We just talked."

"They let us know that they would like to think about and have us think about Ricky ending his career here. ... Rick is open to anything that's to his benefit."

Mahorn, who played for the NBA champion Detroit Pistons last season, was acquired by the Minnesota Timberwolves in the expansion draft. He is under a two-year contract but has refused to report to training camp without having his contract renegotiated.

He is reportedly seeking between \$1.6 million and \$1.8 million a season from the Timberwolves, partly to help make up for lost incentive and endorsement revenue.

Waldon said the Italian club has already offered to pay Mahorn \$750,000 for the rest of this season. He said Mahorn is seeking at least \$1 million net in each successive year, plus appropriate raises. The team has also mentioned the possibility of stock options, Waldon said.

Timberwolves president Bob Stein repeatedly has said he will consider a lawsuit if another team signs Mahorn while he is under contract with the Wolves.

Glaxo officials say team lawyers are studying the legal implications of signing Mahorn. Waldon said the team may be willing to pay any legal fees for Mahorn or damage awards

against him if the Timberwolves sue.

The NBA has decided to help the Timberwolves fight to keep Mahorn, said Gary Bettman, league senior vice president.



NFL names Tagliabue new commissioner

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Paul Tagliabue, a Washington attorney who has represented the NFL since 1969, Thursday was named the league's commissioner, ending a bitter months-long power struggle between two factions of owners.

Tagliabue replaces Pete Rozelle, who led the league 29 years as the first commissioner. Rozelle, himself a compromise selection for commissioner, announced his desire to retire last March.

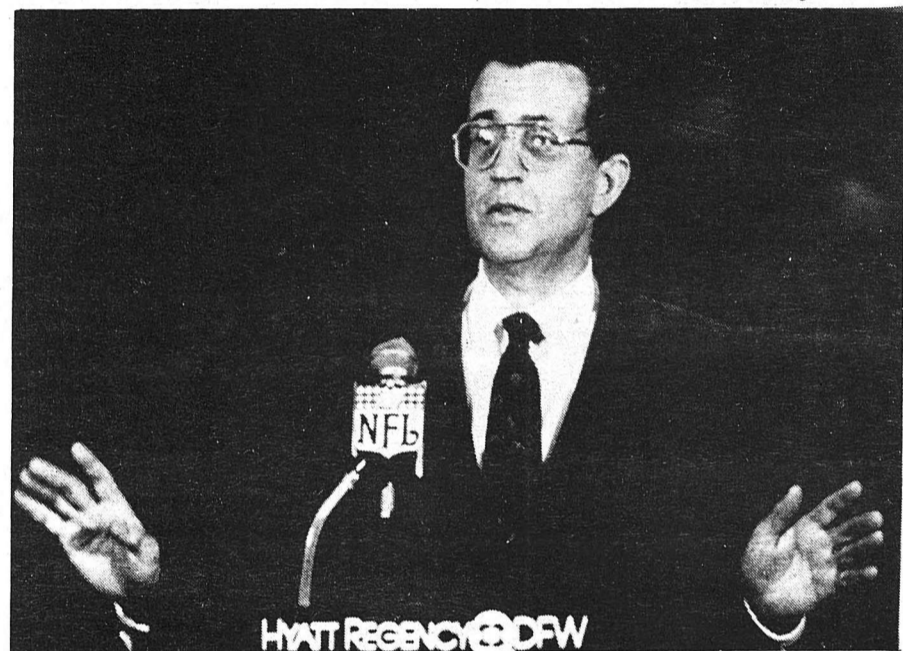
Rozelle remained on the job when

owners were unable to agree upon a successor. A split developed between long-time owners, who supported Jim Finks, president and general manager of the New Orleans Saints, for his football background, and newer owners who backed Tagliabue.

The 28 owners started their power struggle in July over the direction of the league and who should lead it into the 1990s. Finks had been rumored to be favorite but a split in voting occurred when 11 owners abstained, leaving Finks three votes short.

Owners met in Dallas two weeks ago to consider four candidates, but remained at an impasse after 19 hours of talks. Finks and Tagliabue each received 13 votes, with Pittsburgh owner Dan Rooney and Los Angeles Raiders owner Al Davis abstaining.

A five-man committee to break the deadlock was created Wednesday night, chaired by Rooney and Tagliabue supporters Pat Bowlen from Denver and Mike Lynn from Minnesota plus Finks supporters Wellington Mara of the New York Giants and Art Modell of Cleveland.



The struggle to find a replacement for Pete Rozelle is finally over as Paul Tagliabue is named the new NFL commissioner. Rozelle retired after 29 years as the first NFL commissioner. (AP Laserphoto)

Illness causes postponement of Tyson, Ruddock bout

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — World heavyweight champion Mike Tyson, who has yet to lose in the ring, has been floored by chest pains, forcing a postponement in his Nov. 18 title fight against Donovan "Razor" Ruddock until at least early next year.

Promoter Garry Stevenson told a news conference Wednesday night that Tyson's illness makes it "impossible for him to fight and for us to hold the fight card." Stevenson said Tyson will return to Las Vegas for a recovery period expected to last at least four weeks.

Stevenson said the bout would be rescheduled at the earliest possible opportunity, probably in January, depending on Tyson's recovery.

Dr. Gerhard Sollbach, medical examiner for the Edmonton Boxing and Wrestling Commission, said the condition — probably caused by a virus — attacks the muscles and nerves in the rib cage and makes any form of exercise painful. He said he had seen the condition, known as costo chondritis, quite often many years ago, but it is relatively rare now.

"It hurt him to breathe deeply,"

Sollbach said. "He is very disappointed to be ill."

Don King, Tyson's promoter, said the fighter held sparring sessions last Thursday and Friday.

"He looked lethargic, he didn't look himself," King said. "In Saturday's workout, he was getting hurt and he was not improving."

King said he then called Dr. Elias Ghanam, Tyson's personal physician, who came from Las Vegas to Edmonton to examine the champion. Ghanam said it is speculative to discuss a recovery period, but said four to six weeks is a

good estimate.

King said it now is up to Stevenson to reschedule the fight. He guaranteed Tyson's next fight will be against Ruddock in Edmonton unless the fight is scheduled elsewhere by the local promoters.

"We're not going to change it," he said.

Stevenson and King said the new date for the fight would depend upon Home Box Office's schedule and whether Northlands Coliseum is available for the fight early next year.

Stevenson said he would like to reschedule the fight as early as physically possible.

Struggling Bruins return to fundamentals in effort to win

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — In the space of one year, the UCLA Bruins have gone from the No. 1 team in the nation to a school that may not even be invited to a bowl game.

UCLA, winner of its first seven games last season, is 3-4 and has lost two straight Pacific-10 conference games for the first time since 1980. Now the Bruins are forced to return to basics entering Saturday's game against Washington at the Rose Bowl (3:30 p.m. EDT).

"We're going to go back to a very fundamental approach, and if nothing else, implant a clearer

understanding of the basic fundamentals of football: blocking, tackling, catching and lining up properly," Coach Terry Donahue said.

"We need to put a real emphasis on those things and get back almost to what you do in spring practice — go back to square one and start all over."

UCLA, 2-2 in the conference and off to its worst start since 1979, surrendered 480 yards rushing against Arizona two weeks ago. Last week, the Bruins were stunned 18-17 by Oregon State, failing to stop a 2-point conversion with 3:27 left that proved to be the winning points.

UCLA has won an NCAA-record seven consecutive bowl games, but there are doubts it can even advance to the postseason this year.

"You earn your way to a bowl game with victories, and right now we only have three," Donahue said. "I don't think anybody at this stage can predict what the next four weeks will bring."

The Bruins, who have not lost three straight games since 1972, could make a quarterback change. Bret Johnson has started all seven games this year, but Jim Bonds played the second half last week and could start against the Huskies.

"We're trying to evaluate everything and everybody, including every position on the football team," Donahue said.

Saturday's game pits the all-time winningest Pac-10 coaches. Last week, Washington's Don James moved one victory ahead of Donahue after a 29/16 victory over Cal, his 73rd conference win.

Defensive back Le-Lo Lang returned a blocked kick and an interception for touchdowns against the Bears as the Huskies improved to 4-3 overall and 2-2 in the conference.

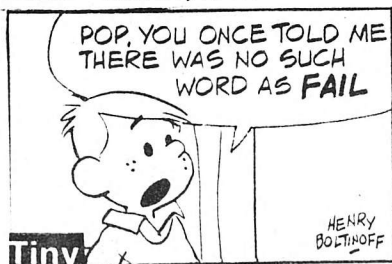
The Bruins are 1 1/2-point favorites.

Sports Quiz

1. Name all 10 NCAA football teams from the Big 10 Conference.
2. Name the coach who replaced legendary Kansas City Chief head coach, Hank Stram, after he was fired in 1974.
3. Name the first ever head coach of the Los Angeles (then Oakland) Raiders in 1960.
4. Name the first ever head coach of the Miami Dolphins in 1966.
5. Who was the losing head coach for the Baltimore Colts in Super Bowl III against the New York Jets?
6. Name the first wild card team to win a Super Bowl.
7. Name the first player ever selected by the expansion Tampa Bay Bucs in 1976.
8. Name the Baltimore Colt kicker who kicked the winning field goal in Super Bowl V against the Dallas Cowboys.

Sports Quiz Answers

1. Iowa, Michigan State, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio State, Illinois, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Purdue and Northwestern; 2. Paul Wiggin; 3. Eddie Erdelatz; 4. George Wilson; 5. Don Shula; 6. The Oakland Raiders defeated the Philadelphia Eagles 1981; 7. Lee Roy Selmon of Oklahoma; 8. Jim O'Brien



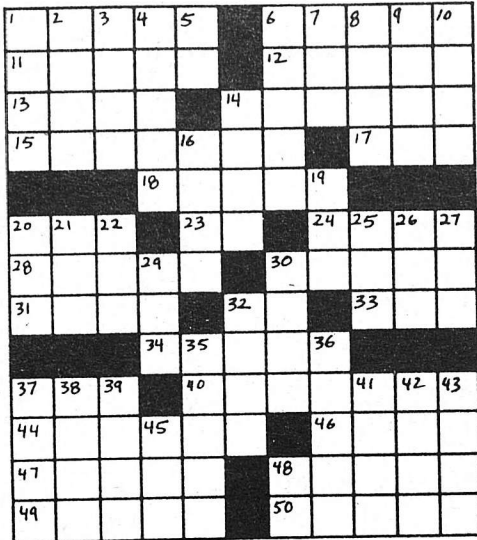
Tiny

HENRY BOLTINOFF

King Crossword

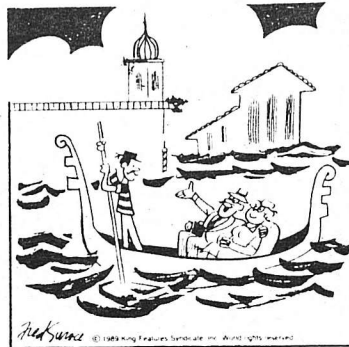
ACROSS

- 1. Shut
- 6. Plant of mint family
- 11. Long-legged wading bird
- 12. Lasso
- 13. First man
- 14. Passageways
- 15. One who reads palms
- 17. Type measure
- 18. Appearing as if eaten
- 20. Male swan
- 23. Land measure
- 24. A style of bookbinding in limp leather
- 28. Constellation
- 30. Wild
- 31. Third son of Adam
- 32. Argon (abbr.)
- 33. Famous cathedral town (Eng.)
- 34. Path described by a planet
- 37. Immense
- 40. City (Pa.)
- 44. Infuriate
- 46. Flourished
- 47. A moment
- 48. Analyze grammatically
- 49. Dwellings
- 50. Deeds



- 3. Verbal
- 4. River (Fr.)
- 5. Half an em.
- 6. Young
- 7. Sloths
- 8. Auction
- 9. Article
- 10. Young girl
- 14. Hebrew musical instrument
- 16. Persia
- 19. Organ of sight
- 20. Lettuce (U.S.)
- 21. Coin (Swed.)
- 22. Morsel
- 25. Part of "to be"
- 26. Chum
- 27. Travel back and forth
- 29. Exclamation
- 30. Fused material (Ceramics)
- 32. Dexterous
- 35. Storms
- 36. Roman outer garments
- 37. Girl's nickname
- 38. Set of boxes (Jap.)
- 39. Stern
- 41. Odd (Scot.)
- 42. Snug retreat
- 43. Fills with solemn wonder
- 45. High card
- 46. Pfennig (abbr.)

LAFF-A-DAY

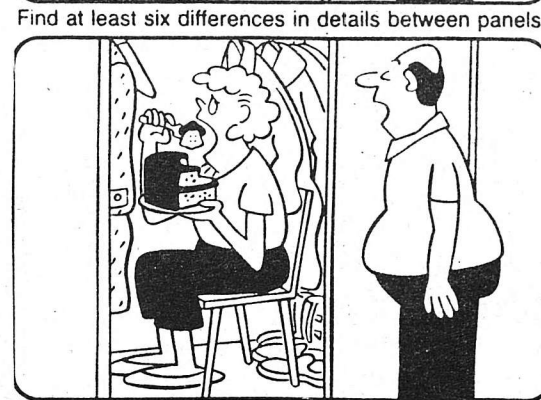
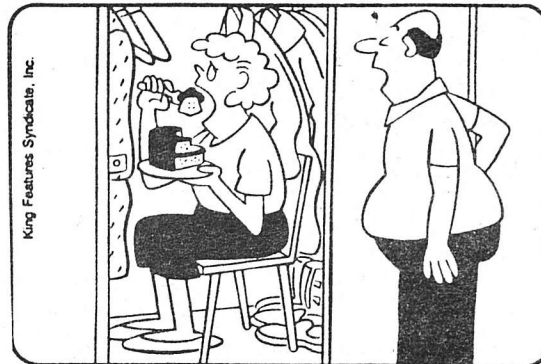


"Know anyplace in town where we can get a pizza?"



"And I'm telling you artillery guys, you're not back far enough!"

Vision Teaser



Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Shirt is longer. 2. Cake is larger. 3. Hanger is missing. 4. Sleeve is shorter. 5. Hair is longer. 6. Part of arm is concealed.

Answers To King Crossword



classified ads

Animals

- 30 gallon aquarium. \$150. 20 gal aquarium. \$90. Both w/ fish and access. 284-6722.
- Free kittens, 6 wks old, litter trained. Free. 251-8232.
- 3/4 German Sheperd, 1/4 Belgiun Sheperd puppies, 4 females. \$150. 261-3325.
- German Sheperd, female puppies, ccp reg, exc blood lines both sides. \$275. 226-5395.
- Purebred Irish Setters w/all shots, avail 30 Oct, 6 males, 5 females. \$150. 284-5284.
- Kittens, 12 wks old, have shots and are litter trained. Free. 286-4533.
- Rottweiler puppies, taking deposits. 236-1802.
- Rottweiler, akc reg, ready to go. Negotiable. 287-3710.
- Kittens, litter box trained. Free. 252-5989.
- 8 beautiful puppies, need a gd home, come pick one. Free. 287-4388.
- Large brown dog, free to gd home, very friendly. Free. 286-3994.
- Reg brindle Pitt Bull pup, all shots and wormed, call anytime. \$200. 287-3337.
- Reg female Pitt Bull, brindle, 2 yrs old, gd w/kids, gd guard dog. \$100. 287-3337.
- Small pet carrier, new. \$25. 287-4928.
- Precious German Sheperd, mixed pups, mother ccp, 8 females, 4 males, ready 1 Nov. \$50. 286-6481.
- Rabbits and 2 hutches avail. 282-4538.
- 1/2 Siamese male kitten. Free. 286-3836 after 5 pm.

Audio-visual

- Aiwa stereo w/spks. \$700. Toshiba compact disk, like new. 226-7091.
- Stereo combination w/4 spks. \$50. 287-4738.
- PC transporter, and/or CMS 20 meg hd for an Apple IIGS. 287-3588.
- Nintendo, exc cond. \$135. 286-3536.
- Dbase III plus, Dbase IV and wordstar, 4.0 books. \$10 ea. 286-4820 after 5 pm.
- Universal remote control for tv/vcr. \$50. Casio MT-200 keyboard. \$100. Cordless telephone. \$30. 261-0258.
- Computer desk. \$95. Floppm 360 drive. \$70. Toshiba new 5.25, 1.2 mb drive. \$98. Logiteon Hirez mouse. \$95. 287-4423.
- Computer equip, 32 mb hard drive, IBM/XT turbo, 2 drives, all ports, math coprocessor, more. Negotiable. 282-4823.
- Amstrad word processor monitor, keyboard, printer. \$450. 286-3376 evenings.
- Sansui rack sys, 100 w per channel, double cass, cd, tuner, turntbl, spks, brand new cond. \$1000. 286-3767.
- Sony betamovie camera, model BMC-100, exc cond. \$800. 252-2080.
- 21 in Curtis Mathis color tv. \$200. Upright Hoover vacuum, gd cond. \$50. 284-4432.

Audio-visual

- JC Penney color tv console. \$300. Sony betamax. \$150. 286-6481.
- Sony super beta, less than 1 yr old. \$250/obo. 223-2116 after 5 pm.
- Panasonic vcr. \$200. 284-4485.
- Atari 2600 w/12 games, game case, joy sticks, other controllers. \$60. 287-4928.
- Commodore 128, prog included. \$500. Betamax. \$50. 284-4533.
- Magnavox stereo outfit w/cd player, turntbl, am/fm/cass player, equal, spks, cabinet. \$400. 284-3573.
- Saxophone new tenor "Amati" w/complete access. \$1000. 261-8810.
- TH7DXX antenna, new in box. \$600. 286-3777 after 5 pm.
- Peavey guitar, amplifier, dual spks, VTX model, reverb, depth w/foot switch. \$385 after 5 pm. 287-3383.
- Pioneer SX1080 receiver, turntbl, Teac A-700 cass deck, w/beautiful oak rack. \$450. 286-4116.
- Apple IIGS computer, almost new, hi-res color monitor, 512k, 3 1/2 inch disk drive, sys saver. \$1300. 284-3573.
- Dark room photo equipment and Epson OX computer w/software & 25K. 287-4932.
- Kenwood stereo system w/spks. \$600. Kenwood cd player. \$160. 284-3884.
- Sony hi-fi beta SL-HF600, like new. \$390. 284-5685.
- Nintendo cartridges. 287-5271.
- Commodore computer, w/drive cass, w/games cass, w/program cass, w/diff kind of paddle, exc cond. \$150/obo. 287-4691.
- JVC tv, 19 in and stand, other items. \$240. 252-6334.
- Kenwood cd player. \$125/obo. Computer chess board, 17 levels, deluxe model. \$75/obo. 282-3539.
- Stereo sys, Sansui receiver, Pioneer turntbl, 2 spks. \$500. 287-4777.
- Cerwin Vega D-8E spks, like new, compare at \$650. \$500. 286-3373.
- Nikonos IV underwater camera. \$325. IBM-XT compat computer w/640k mem, 30 meg hard, dual floppy, 8087, printer. \$2200. 282-3522.
- Futaba, 4 channel radio, for R/C models, new. \$120. 226-7091.
- Pioneer turntbl, cass, reverb, equal, Technics receiver, storage rack, will sell separate components. \$500. 253-6140.
- Printer Star SG-10 compat for almost all computer. Negotiable. 252-5081.
- Kenwood turntable, exc cond. \$85. 282-3984.

Automobiles

- 1980 Honda Civic, gd cond. \$2500/neg. 286-4626.
- 8 ft fiberglass camper shell for Nissan Pickup, gd cond. \$375. 252-2679.

Automobiles

- 86 Nissan Sunny, 4 spd, ac, am/fm. \$3750. 282-3597.
- 88 KIA 9 passenger, diesel van, ac, 26,000 km, duty paid. \$9000. 284-5734.
- 1980 VW Marron, new tires, duty not paid. \$850. 284-5311.
- 72 VW Beetle, rebuilt engine, gd transportation. \$1200/obo. 284-6739.
- 1980 Plymouth Horizon, am/fm, gd cond, cute hatchback. \$2200. 252-1213.
- 1972 Volvo, new engine, clutch, great shape, must sell soon. \$1600/obo. 284-6292.
- 4 spd trans and rear end for 68 Dodge. \$300/neg. 284-4998 after 5 pm.
- Misc parts, rebuilt kit pistons for 440 eng. \$300. Starter and solenoid for Chevy 400. \$500. 284-4998.
- 1975 Ford Granada needs carb repairs. \$500. 287-5377 after 6 pm.
- 1982 Mercedes-Benz sport, loaded, Panama and us duty paid, like new, 8 cyl, us specs. \$25,000. 282-5494.
- 1984 Toyota Corolla, am/fm, at, 4 cyl, Panama duty paid, gray, very well taken care of. 284-6125.
- 1980 Buick Century, 4 dr, ac, ps, pb, pwr wind/locks, very gd cond. \$2500. 284-4812.
- 1986 Daihatsu Charade, 5 spd, am/fm/cass, runs exc, duty paid, exc body, must see. 232-4466.
- 1979 Pontiac Phoenix, 2 dr, 6 cyl, minor accident in front, dependable. \$800. 284-5963.
- 1978 Chrysler Cordoba. \$800/obo. 4 15x7 chrome and black wheels, brand new. \$65 ea. 286-4924 after 5 pm.
- 1985 Mitsubishi Tredia, very gd cond, 27,500 miles, at, all extras, 1990 inspected. \$4500. 287-3990.
- 1979 Plymouth Horizon, at, 4 dr, 4 cyl. \$1000. 286-3547 after 7 pm.
- 1988 Lada Pickup, like new, must sell, duty paid, 5,800 km. \$1900. 286-4993.
- 1978 Dodge Aspen, gd running car, dependable, ps, pb. \$1700. 284-5118.
- 1973 Cadillac Limousine, needs some body work. \$1000. 268-1096.
- 1987 Subaru, metallic grey, 4 dr sedan, standard transmission, exc cond, loaded, not us specs, not duty paid. \$7500. 287-4777.
- 1983 Nissan Sunny, am/fm, 5 spd, ac, duty not paid, gd cond. 2 dr. \$3000. 287-3731 after 6 pm.
- 1988 Nissan Sunny, 4 dr, 5 spd, am/fm/radio, duty free, ac. \$5200/obo. 224-1535.
- 1985 Chevy Impala, 4 dr, ac, am/fm/cass, exc cond. \$4200/obo. 282-3984.
- 1972 Chevrolet Blazer K5, 4x4, v8, std trans. \$2575/obo. 287-4738 after 5 pm.
- VW transmission. \$65. Wheel and tire. \$20. VW service handbook, fiberglass, front bar dune buggy. \$75. 261-0258.
- 79 Jeep Wagoneer, 4x4, Quadra-track, heavy duty susp, new tires, duty paid. \$3500/obo. 286-4295.

Automobiles

- 83 Nissan sport truck w/camper, 58,000, 5 spd, am/fm. \$4950/obo. 287-5860 after 5 pm.
- Handyman special, 1976 Grand Prix, black/white, as is. Best offer accepted. 287-3231.
- 87 Toyota Corolla, exc cond, at, ac, duty paid, 27,500 km. \$6200. 261-6037.
- 1970 Plymouth Fury III, 8 cyl, ps, ac, 4 dr, 318 eng. \$1500 firm. 256-6412.
- 1974 Ford Mustang II, v6, at, ps, gd tires, runs great. \$1395/obo. 284-5675 after 6 pm.
- 1972 Grand Prix, gd running cond, needs body work. \$800/obo. 286-3153.
- 1982 Oldsmobile Delta 88, ac, ps, 8 cyl, 305, gd cond, radio, new tires. \$3000. 252-2307.
- 1979 Chevrolet truck, mdl C-10, 6 cyl, std trans, am/fm/radio, camper shell. \$3200. 282-5528.
- 87 Jeep Wrangler, 4 wd, us specs, 42,000 miles. \$8500/obo. 286-4288.
- 1985 Nissan Bluebird, 1.8 ltr, ac, at, pw, looks and runs good. \$3500/obo. 287-4781.
- 1980 CJ7, black w/white top, 8000 lb winch, bikini top w/short doors, extra parts. \$3500/obo. 286-3237.
- 81 Buick Regal Limited, v6, pw, needs some body work, duty paid. \$2000. 284-6794.
- 86 CJ7 Jeep, black. \$6000. 282-3594.
- 1983 Dodge Ramcharger, 4x2, 318 v8, ac, at, am/fm/cass. \$4200. 282-4235.
- 1981 Olds Cutlass Cruiser, ac, am/fm/cass, exc cond, must see to appreciate. \$3500. 284-4681.
- 1982 blue Honda Accord, 4 dr, 5 spd, exc cond, w/extras. \$3500. 284-3827.
- 1985 Nissan 200 SX, 2 dr, am/fm/cass, ac, us specs, 5 spd, duty not paid, plus 5 extra tires, 4 w/Alloy rims. \$7500. 289-3939.
- Jeep CJ-5, 1978, 6 cyl, runs good, looks great. \$3750/obo. 284-4147, rm 220.
- Dodge Mini Van Trademan, v6, at, 1975, duty free. \$2000. 287-3792.
- 1987 Toyota Corona, ps, ac, am/fm/cass. 4 dr, exc cond, not us spec. \$6800/neg. 261-9156.
- 1979 Madza RX7, am/fm/cass/equal/cb/alarm, need rotor. \$2500/obo. 287-5135/4208.
- 1982 Honda Accord, 2 dr, am/fm/cass, pb, ps, exc cond, plush interior. \$3500. 252-2457.
- 1981 CJ5, good tires, new top, need engine and body work, runs. \$2000. 286-4199.
- 87 Nissan Sentra, 2 dr, ac, am/fm/cass, 30,000 miles. \$5000/obo. 284-3738.
- 1983 CJ7 Jeep, 6 cyl, soft top, tan w/nutmeg top. \$3200. 289-5950 after 6 pm.
- 1988 Hyundai Excel Hatchback, charcoal gray, fully loaded. \$6500. 287-3088.

Automobiles

1979 Chevy Chevette, gd cond. \$1500/obo. 284-4378.
1982 black Chrysler New Yorker, gd cond. \$4500. Silver 1984 Subaru GL, exc cond. \$5500. 284-3597.
77 Buick Century, great transportation. \$750. 286-6298.
86 Dodge Caravan, at, ac, pwr brakes/steering, 7 seat. \$10,000. 287-3693.
1988 Toyota Corolla, ac, am/fm/tape cass, 4 spd. \$5200. 286-3520.
1976 Pinto, 2 dr, v6, at, needs some work. Best offer. 286-4023.
Dodge Ram van front end cover, black, new. \$45. 286-4023.
1979 Ford LTD, small v8 302 engine, ps, pb, radio, 4 dr sedan, exc cond. \$1550. 252-1156.
1976 Chevrolet Malibu Classic, 6 cyl, am/fm/cass, duty paid. \$900. 286-3202/3536.
1984 Toyota van, model F, luxury, new inspection, not duty paid. \$5800. 287-4423.
1974 Olds Cutlass Salon, 2 dr, sunrf, pwr wind, Pioneer stereo, new tires, gd cond, must sell. \$1300. 287-6351.
1984 Nissan 200 SX, white hatchback, 2 dr, turbo engine, sunrf, sport package. \$4500. 287-4794.
1973 Maverick, 4 dr, gd cond, 302 v8. \$1500. 282-3339.
1983 Toyota Hi-Lux, 4 dr, truck, idesel. \$4300. 252-2240.
1981 Honda Accord, ac, 5 spd, new tires, am/fm/cass. \$2500. 286-3395.

Available

Honest, english speaking maid, 2-3 days a week. 287-3575.
Honest, day maid, cleans, irons, gd w/kids, refs. 282-4627.
Honest, reliable, day maid, exc cleaner, gd w/kids, avail 20 Nov. 287-5490.
Live in maid, great w/kids, work Mon thru Sat noon, irons, cooks, gen housework, wants \$120/month. 284-5734.
English speaking, avail M-F, live in or out maid, w/refs. 220-2620.
Employment as housekeeper/cook/maid, part time/full time, fluent english. 284-4875.
Full time or part time, spanish speaking maid, outstanding w/kids. 284-6835.
Bilingual maid, live in, exc w/kids, and do all housework, hones, and w/refs. 256-6812.
New apart, 1 bedrm, 5 min Albrook, near gate. \$400/month. 252-6841.
Live in maid, spanish speaking, honest, dependable, christian, refs, avail immed. 260-0753.
Honest, reliable, bilingual, housekeeper, gd w/kids, pets. 221-2391.
Reliable, english speaking maid, gd w/children, cook. 286-4895.
Honest, english speaking maid, live in or out, good working. 287-5435.
Honest, dependable, refs, gd w/kids maid, live in. 286-4488.
Maid, Monday through Saturday 8-4, great w/children, many reliable refs, some english. 285-5471.
Maid, english speaking, needs work, Mon-Thurs, great cook, gd w/kids, gen housework. 285-5827.
Honest, dependable, hard working, bilingual maid, avail anytime. 221-2391.
Exp maid avail 2 or 3 days a week, english, spanish. 256-6453.
Honest, gd working, bilingual maid, work M-F, has ref. 228-2044 ask for Olga.

Boats & Campers

4.5 hp Mercury outboard motor, 1 gas tank. \$400/obo. 286-4585.
16 ft Orlando Clipper, 85 hp Mercury outboard, also include extra rebuild leg/lower unit, 2 carb, alter, etc. \$3800. 286-4585 after 5 pm.
19 ft Glastron V-Hull, 115 hp, Yamaha engine, trailer, ski equipment. \$7000. 287-3693.
Pop up trailer tent, Coleman, sleep 6, stove, table, water tank, spare tire, duty paid. \$4500. 287-4932.
Fish finder, new Eagle, 6100-P w/batteries. \$200. 286-4882.
19 ft sailboat w/trailer. \$600. Wind surfboard w/2 sails. \$300. 14 ft Hobie Cat. \$300. 284-3436.
14 ft Hobie Cat sailboat w/trailer. 252-5755.
18 1/2 ft V-Hull, 1/O, 120 mercruiser, exc cond, many extras. \$7000. 256-6814.
16 1/2 Tri-Hull, runs great, 85 hp Evinrude, w/trailer, new upholstery, walk-thru windshield. \$3000. 287-3474.
18 ft deep V-Hull w/135 hp Johnson engine & trailer, great for diving/fishing, runs great. \$3200/obo. 289-4525.
Windsurfer, needs work, board, and sail ok. \$250. 284-5430.
16 ft power Skiff, 50 hp, bimini top, s/s prop, very clean, all 1987. \$8000. 252-5953.
16 ft open fisher, 1986 Evinrude, outstanding running cond. \$3700. 252-2457.
Fast Cayuco "Mister Most" w/trailer. \$1200. 252-5185.

Household

Table, 6 chairs, brown print sofa, refrig, double bed set, 5 pcs, microwave. 287-5638.
House furn, car stereo, 128 computer, and other misc items. 286-3237.
Whirlpool dishwasher, 3 years old, gd cond. \$200. 256-6356.
Dishwasher, Whirlpool, butcherblock top. \$100. Gas Grill. \$80. 282-3339.
Freezer, upright, 15.9 cu ft, Whirlpool. \$350. 282-3339.
Whirlpool dishwasher, Imperial 540 w/cutting board. \$175. 252-6533.
Drapes & curtains for tropical houses. 286-4836.

Household

Pink crushed velvet sofa, spanish style. \$400. Matching chair. \$100/obo. 252-6425 after 5 pm.
Velour, 3-section couch, needs repair. \$100. 282-3577 after 6 pm.
2-12x15 rattan carpet. \$150 ea. 10x12 rattan carpet. \$100. Patio tbl w/4 chairs/umbrella. \$75. Ceiling fan/light. \$50. 284-4485.
Brown rug 98x78. \$50. White baby lama rug 79x38. \$80. 284-3827.
Picnic table wood, stairway rug, runner, 7x9 carpet, twin bed, hdbd, ftbd, exc cond, Christmas tree. 286-3690.
Cherrywd furn, pedestal tbl, Windsor chairs, huntboard, poster bed, block front chest, lowboy chest, mirror. \$115-\$850. 289-4566.
Large microwave. \$298. Ver-vhs. \$325. 287-3835.
Wall mirror, greek chest set, bronze wall clock, dining rm set, stereo furn, microwave, misc. 284-6125.
Livingrm set, video/tv furn stand, dark brown carpet, bed, camera flash, great cond. 284-6125.
Dining. \$500. Living w/rug. \$150. Bed, frame, matt. \$200. Curtains set. \$75. 286-4626.
2 end tables. \$75 ea. Floral sleeper sofa. \$400. 2 filing cabinets. \$50 & \$75. Nightstand. \$25. 286-6298.
24,000 btu ac. \$250/obo. 282-3688.
8 ft sofa. \$350/obo. Drapes w/travis rods. \$100. Fedders 18,500 btu. \$350. 243-5638.
Magic Chef stove, new. \$460. Gas heater water, 30 gal, new. \$330. 252-2679.
Queen sz bed, Pioneer stereo set, Bose 301, chest freezer, corner desk and dresser. 282-4627.
Living rm suit, brown couch, makes queen sz round bed, needs cleaning. \$500/obo. 284-6171.
Mattress, full size, gd cond. \$45. 287-5824.
Dining table w/4 chairs. \$400. Coffee, end octagon tables. \$175. Betamax. \$280. 284-6231.
Tailored dark brown curtains, 3 pairs, for tropical housing. \$100. 284-5088.
9x12 carpet, JVC equal, 2 tv, red velvet couch, loveseat, Schwinn 10 spd bike. 286-4976.
Rust colored carpet w/pad. \$100. Earth tones carpet w/pad. \$175. Bbq barrel. \$35. 284-6231.
Freezer. \$500. Dryer. \$350. Washing machine. \$525. Elect stove, like new. \$425. 282-5494.
Walnut dining room table w/chairs/hutch. \$2950. 243-5366.
Elect range, gd cond, 4 burners. \$30. 286-3380.
New Kenmore dryer. \$250. Other furn. 286-4226.
Couch, loveseat set, green, beige plaid, exc cond. \$800. 252-6775.
Bedrm set, triple dresser, Armoire, 2 mirrors, 2 night table, hdbd, king orthopedic matt. \$1400. 287-3990.
Refrig, 2 dr. \$550. 2 ac. \$100 ea. American livingrm set. \$950. Dining rm set. \$850. 2 men bike. \$85 ea. 252-4065.
GE dishwasher, portable, top loading, exc cond. \$50. 287-3274 after 5 weekdays.
Large concrete planters for the patio. \$15 ea. Concrete urns. \$25 ea. 286-4882.
2 bookcases, 2 dressers, assorted carpets, grey, blue, rose, dining rm set. 286-3834.
Living rm set, rug 2 recliner chairs, stereo cabinet, rattan dining rm set. 284-6794.
Country pine buffet 62 ft. \$250. 286-6481.
Brand new Sealy posturepedic queen sz matt, paid \$150. \$95. 287-3337.
Living rm couch, 2 blue chairs, exc quality, cond. \$400 ea. 252-6775.
19 cu ft Whirlpool, side by side refrig. \$590. 18,000 Fedders ac. \$295. 252-2287.
American dining rm, 13 pcs, Tan Futon china dishes service, living rm desk. 264-7153.
Washer. \$300. Dryer, refrig. \$300. 1x12 forming lumber, 2 vinyl covered easy chairs. 286-6398.
Wall divider for tv and vcr. \$200. Baby changing table. \$60. 12-3x6 sheer drape panels w/rods. \$30. 282-3522.
Carpets 12x15 beige. \$175. 12x15 beige cut. \$130. 10x12 brown. \$150. 2-9x12 blue. \$120. 10x12 orange. \$100. 282-3522.
Beige sofa, loveseat, ottoman. \$1000. Dining table glass, wood w/4 chairs. \$425. Flat top desk, 3x4. \$120. 282-3522.
Baby crib w/matt, brown color. \$150. 252-5911.
5 pc dinette set. \$275. Brass overhead lamp. \$60/obo. 284-4321.
6 place dining rm table. \$250. Assorted size carpets w/pad, 13 in color tv w/rc. \$325. 286-4295.
Whirlpool dishwasher. \$75. Mini-blinds, lt blue, 70 1/2x56. \$45 ea. 282-4280 evenings.
Sofa w/2 easy chairs, red. \$100. Whirlpool portable washer, sz 20x23x32. \$100. 232-5836/4142.
Rosewood dining set, 8 chairs w/Mother of Pearl, large china w/Mother of Pearl. \$11,900. 5 pc white bedrm set for little girl. \$300. 286-3327.
Misc furn, patio cover. 287-5271.
Ac, book shelves, microwave oven, color television. 286-6344.
2 bookcases. \$120. Pioneer stereo sys. \$600. Herculon living rm suite. \$650. Lt blue lazyboy. \$650. 282-4286.
Mahogany coffee table. \$80. 252-6750.
Sofa bed, easy chair recliner, 9x12 carpet, wall unit, 15 ft tv antenna, misc items. 286-4372.
Brown sofa, recliner, rattan swivel chair, 9x12, 12x15 rugs, assorted curtains, 2 lamps. 286-3767.
Bed frame queen sz, gd cond. 282-4823.
Brown sofa. \$525. Brown loveseat. \$425. Carpets 12x15. \$70. 2-5x7 blue and brown. \$35. Curtains to fit 3 bedrm tropical qtrs. \$125. 286-4178.

Lost

Black and white male cat in 900 housing area. 287-4322.

Miscellaneous

Men diamond ring, 1/2 tdw-250.00, gold jewelry, gold and silver coins, misc items. 223-2116 after 5 pm.
Betamax, dishwasher, kitchen center, Casio organ, pendulum clock, food slicer, vacuum, girls skates, misc. 252-2063.
Tuff-boy outdoor gym set, new still in box. \$50. Little Tikes covered sandbox. \$10. Hard plastic pool. \$10. 284-4497.
DP5000 Rowing machine, never used, already assembled. \$100. 283-4270.
Wicker blinds. \$25/obo. 287-3949.
Glass tree. \$60. Rug 6x9, brown. \$15. American country crafts. 286-3134.
Electric weed eater. \$35. Handmade kitchen cabinet doors. \$125. Wire mesh window security screens. \$20. 282-3522.
Atari. \$35. Games. \$2 ea. Wedding dress, sz 7. \$60. Sybervision tapes sets, weight loss, etc. 282-4280 evenings.
O'scope, need work, elect and electronic items, car top rack, house plants, must sell everything, cheap. 286-3531.
Aluminum sliding windows. \$35 ea. Security lights w/batteries for power failure, needs repairs. 252-2889.
Kitchen sink, new, nickle stainless steel, USA. \$65. Large file cabine w/lock. \$65. 252-2889.
Elect portable typewriter w/memory. \$125. 252-6841.
Brother elect, portable sewing machine w/carrying case, numerous attachments, gd cond. Best offer. 225-1217.
Wedding dress. \$100. Sliding shower door. \$100. Blue curtain beads. \$25. Boogie board. \$50. 252-2781.
Ladies bike, 12 spd. \$80. Leather chair, ottoman. \$100. Roller skate 9 1/2. \$30. 252-2781.
Gas grill. \$75. 1 set Wilson K-28 golf clubs. \$75. 286-3520.
Parafin. \$10. Beeswax. \$4.50 ea. 282-3339.
Baby playpen, walker, girls desk, sewing table, bbq grill, other misc. 286-4372.
Phagraph Yorktown blue and grey complete set of dishes, 8 place setting w/access pieces. \$50. 286-4882.
2.5 kw ac generator. \$750. 2 hp swimming pool pump. \$200. 500 watts dc/ac power inverter. \$250. 261-0258.
Complete camping gear, 6 man tent, lantern, stove, backpack, sleeping bags. \$150. 252-2413.
Kool rest for 2 seat, 4 wd vehicle, 2 20 in girl bikes. \$50 for both. Glass tumbler set. \$600. 287-4876.
Set of golf clubs w/bag and pull cart. \$130/obo. 282-3539.
Dresser maple. \$325. Queen bedspread sheet set, gold chain w/cross. \$125. Lady dresses, baby items, toys. 287-3632 after 5 pm.
Car seat w/cover. \$25. Baseball glove, bats. \$65. Camera. \$25. Radio. \$35. Hose. \$10. Heavy duty extension cord. \$15. Patio frame. \$125. 287-3632.
Baby bassinnet w/yellow skirt/hood, plus 5 flat sheets. \$50. Men 10 spd bike, Huffy, 26 in yellow, used once. \$95. 286-4173.
Patio set, round table, seats 4, metal. \$100/obo. Plants, Weber bbq, large. \$70/obo. 286-4734.
Child car seat, voyager type. \$30. 252-5725.
Deluxe weight bench and 110 lbs weight set. \$120. 286-3994.
Salt Lake grey vertical blinds for large window in tropical housing. \$180. 286-3595 after 6.
Bassinnet. \$20. Mobiles. \$7.50, \$17.50. Diaper pail. \$5. Baby clothes, and more. 284-4131 after 5 pm.
Metal storage locker, single door shelves, 6 in high, gd cond, no rust. \$35. 286-4882.
Home burglar alarm. \$50. Motorcycle helmets. \$20. Aluminum sliding doors. \$350. Picnic table. \$200. 261-0258.
Outdoor antenna, boat parts, clothes, shoes, plant stand, wicker basket stand, misc. 287-3474.
AT&T telephones, touch tone table model. \$50 ea. 256-6356.

Miscellaneous

New ac parts for Ford T-Bird. Best offer. Hamster cages and access. \$15. Bike adult, 3 spd. \$65/obo. 243-5638.
Speargun. \$40. Wet suit. \$120. Sherwood scuba BC. \$200. Depth and pressure guage. \$80. 283-3974.
Bowie knife. 287-6276.
King sz comforter, brown color. \$40. 286-4023.
Copper milk can, Uruguay. \$300. Mixer. \$10. Book shelf. \$45. 287-3835.
8000 btu ac, electric typewriter, vcr, suitcases, motorcycle helmets, toys, furn, swing set, carpets. 284-4812.
Baby crib w/matt. \$150. Room divider. \$25. Suitcases, cheap, file. \$10. 284-4835 evenings only.
6 1/2 ft Christmas tree and center piece, encyclopedias, typewriter desk, microwave table, bikes. 284-4533.
Portable weights, 35mm 3d camera, portable light set, 3 female wigs. 287-5377 after 6 pm.

Motorcycles

1986 Kawasaki GPZ600R Ninja, like new, need some parts. \$2800/obo. 252-2426.
Honda, 4 wheeler, exc cond. \$850. 287-5271.
1986 Honda CB-700 SC Nighthawk, brand new, many extras. \$4200/obo. 252-2426.
1981 CB 650 Honda, gd cond, extras. \$1250. 268-1096.
GSX750 ES Suzuki, metzler tyres, stainless, supertrapp, exc shape, duty paid. \$2000. 252-6658.

Patio sales

17 Albrook, plants, clothing, more. Saturday 8-11.
89 A Albrook, dining set, bedrm set. Saturday 7-12.
91 A Albrook, tools, fishing equip, misc. Saturday 7:30-noon.
106 B Albrook, picnic table, rugs, bed, mixer, clothes, misc. Saturday.
310 A Albrook, furn, clothing. Saturday 8-12.
5517 Diablo, furn, microwave, vacuum, clothes. Saturday.
5759 A Diablo, books, magazines, misc, carpet. Saturday.
705 Wade Place Street, Curundu, furn, household, clothes. Saturday 8-11.
46 B Howard, household items, clothes, misc. Saturday.
642 B Howard, Stauffer Street, household, misc, furn. Saturday 8-11.
1529 B Howard. Saturday.

Wanted

1969 Ford Mach 1 Mustang. 261-9156.
Toys, Little Tikes, Fisher Price outdoor or indoor. 287-5338.
89 Jeep Cherokee, price depending on cond. 269-3100 Mon-Fri.
13 in wheel for Ford Pinto. 252-1150.
Contractor wants bedrm, share kitchen on/near Amador in coard area. 282-3564.
Binoculars, military type, and rucksack. 287-5272 ask for Bob.
FAA certified flight instructor to give flying lessons. 284-5087 after 5 pm.
Looking for house or apart to watch or rent in the canal zone areas, negotiable. 287-3638/226-5065.
English speaking, live in maid, to wash, iron, cook, heavy duty house cleaning, must work some weekends, and holidays. \$120 month. 286-4533.
Seamstress for petite woman, negotiable. 287-3949.
Exp spanish tutor for private instruction, must have recommendations. 252-2949 between 5:30-6:30 M-F, ask for Suzi.
1 akc male golden retriever for stud service, must have akc papers. 252-2949 between 5:30-6:30 M-F, ask for Suzi.

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 of 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 Editor 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.

<input type="checkbox"/> ANIMALS	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> AUDIO-VISUAL	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> AUTOMOBILES	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> AVAILABLE	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> BOATS & CAMPERS	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> FOUND	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> HOUSEHOLD	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> LOST	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> MISCELLANEOUS	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> MOTORCYCLES	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> PATIO SALES	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> WANTED	_____

PRICE _____	HOME PHONE _____
<i>Check only one category per ad form. Only two ads per person each week are allowed. Each ad form is limited to 15 words. Please type or print neatly. Information listed below is not included in the ad, but is required for publication. This information will not be released to third parties.</i>	
SPONSOR'S NAME _____	RANK/GRADE _____
ORG. _____	DUTY PHONE _____

Phillips Petroleum Co. provides counseling for workers, families

PASADENA, Texas (UPI) — Phillips Petroleum Co. Thursday provided counseling services for employees at its devastated chemical plant while search crews combed through tons of twisted steel looking for 17 people still missing from an explosion.

Nineteen Phillips employees and three contractor employees are believed to have died in the blast Monday, officials said. Of that 22 total, five bodies have been located.

The polyethylene plant, one of three chemical plants at the complex, went up in flames after an explosion that caused damage miles away. Plant manager Bob Benz estimated it could take two weeks to clear away dangerous wreckage hampering the search.

"We're not initiating an accident investigation at this time because of the search and rescue effort that must come first," Benz said.

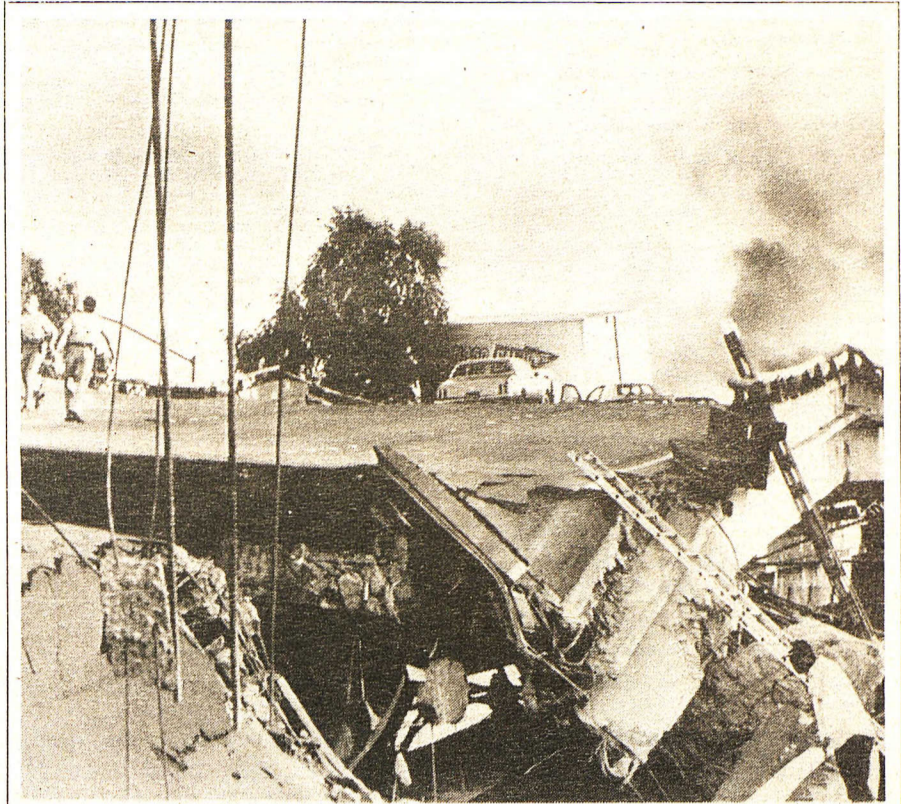
Phillips arranged for Humana Southmore Hospital to provide

counseling services for workers and their families. A team of clinically trained psychologists and police chaplains will provide the counseling. Phillips representatives also will be available at the hospital.

"They will listen to any problems that they might have, listen to anything that they want to talk about and also be available to help people who are suffering from any sort of emotional or psychological problems resulting from the accident," said Bill Wicker, Phillips spokesman.

The company has been in frequent contact with the families of the missing workers, Wicker said.

"It's for employees, it's for neighbors, it's for families, it's for friends, for anybody who feels that they would like to talk to someone about something that is upsetting them related to our accident," Wicker said of the counseling services, which are available around the clock.



CYPRESS STRUCTURE COLLAPSES — What was once a six-lane freeway through Oakland, is now a mass of twisted metal and broken concrete following the earthquake that devastated Northern California last week. (AP Laserphoto)

U.S. wants to extradite suspect

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has asked Colombia to extradite a suspect accused of conspiracy in a shipment of 100 kilograms of cocaine, the Justice Department said Thursday.

The suspect, Nelson Cuevas, was arrested Oct. 19 in Colombia, said Justice Department spokesman David Runkel.

Cuevas is the 12th person the United States is seeking from Colombia on drug charges. Of the 12, four people have been extradited to America.

Runkel said Cuevas is wanted on a complaint filed in April 1987 in New York accusing him of conspiracy to distribute cocaine.

Negotiations for the cocaine shipment occurred in Panama, Runkel said, and the 100 kilograms of cocaine were seized in April 1987 at the Westchester County Airport in a suburb of New York City.

On Wednesday, the Justice Department asked Colombia to extradite two other people to the United States. Those suspects were arrested Saturday in Bucaramanga, Colombia, 150 miles northeast of Bogota.

They were identified as Roberto Caballero Rangel and his sister, Diana Caballero Rangel-Gamber.

The two were indicted in North Carolina in September 1988 on charges of conspiracy to distribute cocaine and possession of cocaine with intent to distribute it.

Atlantic residents register vehicles

FORT DAVIS (USARSO PAO) — Atlantic community residents can register their vehicles at the Fort Davis Provost Marshal's Office, building 6504 B, from 6:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

To obtain a 1990 post decal drivers must have the following in their possession:

1. Identification card
2. Valid Panamanian driver's license.
3. Valid 1989 Panamanian vehicle registration
4. Proof of auto insurance

HUD chief gives improper grants

NEW YORK (UPI) — The economist for the New York office of the Department of Housing and Urban Development said he was improperly pressured to support grant applicants, two of which had ties to Republican New York Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, a published report said Thursday.

David Burns, the regional economist in New York for 15 years, told the New York Times he and other subordinates were pressured by two administrators who were longtime associates of D'Amato.

Both the regional administrators, Joseph Monticciolo and Geraldine McGann, were sponsored for their jobs by D'Amato, the Times said.

Burns said Monticciolo ordered him in 1987 to approve a project proposal for the Lower East Side of Manhattan that the economist was

going to reject, the Times reported.

"He said, 'Look, David, you're going to have to change your recommendation,'" Burns told the Times. The economist admitted he "caved in" to Monticciolo's demand, the paper said.

Jobco, a Long Island construction company that is a major contributor to D'Amato's campaigns and employs the senator's brother as a lawyer, was hired as the general contractor for the project, the Times said.

What Burns told the Times contradicts Monticciolo's testimony to Congress last summer, when the HUD administrator said he did not pressure subordinates.

Monticciolo's lawyer, Robert Hill Schwartz did not answer questions from a Times reporter and did not return follow-up phone calls, the paper said.

McGann pressured Burns in 1988 to approve a senior citizen housing project in Manhattan that the economist was ready to reject because he believed the area was saturated with subsidized housing, he told the Times.

Among the members of the non-profit board that was awarded the grant were D'Amato's mother and one of his former aides, the Times said.

Neither D'Amato nor his aides spoke to HUD about the project and the senator did not know who the contractor was going to be, the senator's spokeswoman, Zenia Mucha, told the Times.

D'Amato admitted giving "technical" aid to the non-profit board awarded the grant for the project, but said neither he nor his staff pressured anyone at HUD to approve the grant, the Times said.

Threatens fabric of civil service

Political appointees not qualified

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The proliferation of political appointments to non-policy jobs in the federal government's Senior Executive Service threatens the fabric of civil service, a House subcommittee was told Thursday.

Carol Bonosaro, president of the Senior Executives Association, which represents top career civil servants, said that in many cases the non-career political appointees "are simply not qualified for the positions, which should be filled by executives with a background in and knowledge of the agency and its problems."

"What were formerly the lowest supergrade positions — and available only to career employees are now routinely filled by non-career appointees," she said. "These are positions with no responsibilities for policy-making and are certainly not ones where political advocacy and loyalty are necessary or even desirable." Bonosaro made her comments in remarks prepared for a hearing of the House Subcommittee on Civil Service.

She suggested that many of the appointees, who fill the lowest ranks

of the executive service in jobs "not viewed as particularly significant by their superiors," are "merely high-level patronage jobs which have become newly available as a result of the Civil Service Reform Act (of 1978)."

The act created the Senior Executive Service to encourage career civil servants to aspire to higher level positions in the government and to improve the working relationship between career employees and political appointees.

"Ten years after implementation of the SES, the reality is far different than the vision," Bonosaro said.

"Pockets" of predominantly non-career political appointees in the Senior Executive Service have been found at the scandal-ridden Department of Housing and Urban Development as well as the Department of Education and the Environmental Protection Agency, she said.

She said the association does not object totally to inclusion of non-career executives in the Senior Executive Service, but does object

"to non-career appointments to operating management positions, to unqualified or poorly qualified appointees in any position and to poorly qualified appointees converting to career appointments with only their non-career experience to recommend them."

"We recognize that many appointees are well qualified and come to government to assist the incumbent administration in carrying out its goals," she said.

But, she said the group "objects strenuously, however, to those who have come to government for far more selfish motives, who work their whim on career executives and who fill positions for which they are not remotely qualified."

The association cited a recent Merit Protection Board survey of former members of the SES who left government between 1983 and 1989. The survey showed that 44 percent of the executives cited politicization of the organization as among the reasons they left and 38 percent cited the incompetence of their superiors.

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