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Rescue

Spec. Rodney Milner (front left) Spec. Jeffrey Boyles (front right) Cpl. Kevin Guice (rear left) and Spec. Lavert Fudge take on mud and muck up to their knees as close in on the finish line of Green Hell. See story, photos page 3.

New traffic code takes effect Saturday

FORT CLAYTON (USARSO PAO) - A new Panamanian Vehicle Traffic Code will go into affect Saturday, Military Police Command officials said.

Under the new code, drivers must have a copy of their vehicle registration certificate in the vehicle at all times and, until they get that document and their revisado stickers, drivers must carry a copy of their vehicle inspection certificate, officials said.

Also, drivers can now be fined \$50 for having alcohol on their breath.

Drivers found guilty of drunk driving, but who aren't involved in an accident, will receive the following punishment:

- ◆ 1st offense - \$100 - \$250 fine, 20 days in jail or community service, four months suspended license.
- ◆ 2nd offense - \$250 - \$500 fine, 40 days in jail or community service, six months suspended license.
- ◆ 3rd offense - \$500 - \$1,000 fine, 60 days in jail, indefinite suspension of license.

Convicted drunk drivers who are involved in an accident will receive the following punishment:

- ◆ 1st offense - \$500 - \$1,000 fine, 30 days in jail or community service, 60 days suspended license.
- ◆ 2nd offense - \$1,000 - \$1,500 fine, 60 days in jail or community service, one year suspended license.
- ◆ 3rd offense - \$1,500 - \$2,000 fine, 90 days in jail, revocation of license.

Those caught driving drunk will also be arrested and detained for not more than 12 hours until they are sober, officials said. During that time, Panamanian officials will perform blood, urine, breathalyzer or other physical tests to determine how intoxicated the driver is.

In the case of an accident, the following will happen:

- ◆ The Transito traffic police will cite all drivers in-

involved in the accident. The citation will explain when and where the drivers must appear in traffic court. Anytime the police issue a citation, the drivers' license is taken and returned after the court appearance.

◆ The court date given can only be changed by the court, and it will not be rescheduled if one or more of the drivers fails to appear. The judge will decide the case based on the evidence he has and assess the fines and damages. Drivers should have any evidence, witnesses and damage estimates with them when they appear at traffic court.

◆ Drivers fined more than \$15 can appeal the judge's decision. To appeal, the driver must say, "I appeal," or have a lawyer submit a request in writing within 24 hours of the decision.

The new code also makes it mandatory for everyone in a vehicle to wear seat belts and illegal for children under 5 years old to sit in the front seat, officials added.

Drivers who do not wear seat belts, or whose passengers do not wear seat belts, risk a fine of \$25 for the first offense, \$100 for the second and a license suspension for three to six months for additional offenses.

Another change is that, for the first time in Panama, every vehicle owner will be required to possess liability insurance for each vehicle. Officials expect the Panamanian government to establish the minimum amount of insurance needed at a later date.

A revised traffic fine schedule has also been adopted. It is:

Violation	Fine
Parking violation	\$10
Driving in opposite lane	\$20
Driving wrong way on a one-way	\$43

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Navies conduct warfare training

by Lt. j.g. Laura C. Moore
USNAVSTAPANCANAL Public Affairs

PUERTOCASTILLA, HONDURAS - About three hundred U.S. and foreign sailors and soldiers recently wrapped up a Naval Special Warfare exercise after two weeks of training in seven remote Central American locations.

Units from Panama and the United States participated in King's Guard 93-II in Honduras, Guatemala and El Salvador. King's Guard 93-II was a joint, combined maritime interdiction and coastal security exercise directed by the Joint Chiefs of Staff. The exercise ended July 28.

The Southern Command-sponsored exercise brought together 115 U.S. military personnel and approximately 190 of their counterparts in the three Central American militaries.

In Puerto Castilla, Honduras, U.S. Navy Seals trained with Honduran buzos tacticos (tactical divers) in underwater demolition. Petty Officer 2nd Class Mike Fullerton, a Seal from Naval Special Warfare Unit Eight at Rodman NS, explained how the training will help the Buzos tacticos.

"We're showing them how we can calculate different charges, and how they can use this in accordance with their job here," Fullerton said.

Honduras' finest were impressed with what the

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Petty Officer 2nd Class Mike Fullerton and Honduran tactical divers train in underwater demolition in Puerto Castilla, Honduras.

U.S. Navy photos by Lt. j.g. Laura C. Moore

Warfare

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U.S. Navy had to offer.

"The training has been excellent and the Navy Seals are excellent," said Lt. C. G. Paz, the Buzos tacticos' commander.

"They are in very good condition and keep their minds clear no matter what they are doing. It doesn't matter if they are jumping or how far they are swimming, they are very excellent. I have a very good impression of them, all of them," he said.

Navy Seals also conducted combat swimmer training with their counterparts in the rough waters of La Union, El Salvador.

"The environment is a hard one, even for experienced divers. The currents are really rough," said Petty Officer 3rd Class Chris Lee, a Seal from NSWU-8.

The Salvadoran Grupo de Operaciones Especiales — known as GQEs — were inexperienced in combat swimming, but they earned the Seals' respect.

"They're pretty seasoned land-combat veterans," Murphy said. "They're good, hard guys and they put a lot of effort into the training."

Other members of NSWU-8 and Special Boat Unit 26, also from Rodman NS, deployed to Sipicate and San Jose, Guatemala to participate in King's Guard 93-II.

"What we're doing is cross-training with the Guatemalan coastal patrol," ex-

plained Petty Officer Second Class Lenny James of SBU-26.

"The purpose is to teach navigation, boat characteristics, familiarization fire, and how to do insertions and extractions."

James said he benefitted from the training.

"Working here in a coastal environment, I've learned how to navigate in and out of the surf. It's rough and there are tides out there you would not believe. They range from 3-foot tides to 15-foot tides," James said.

"In case I ever have to come back up here to teach again, I know what they have and what they don't have, so the training will go more effectively and smoothly. I've improved my Spanish skills, and learned about the customs and the environment here, James said.

Lt. Mark Hinch, commander of one of the task elements operating in Guatemala, was also pleased with the training.

"The relationship between us and the Guatemalans has been fantastic. We've been working hand-in-hand. Everyone's been getting their hands dirty and getting into the training."

Lt. Bill Oldmixon, commander of the task unit which ran the exercise out of Soto Cano Air Base, Honduras, explained the relationship between U.S. and host nation military personnel.

"We show them how we do things, they show us how they do things, and hopefully both sides learn from it and take something



A U.S. and Honduran Marine prepare to rappel.

away from it," Oldmixon said.

"There is a genuine exchange of ideas," explained Cmdr. Robert Schoultz, NSWU-8 commander and King's Guard 93-II task group commander.

"Also, the training reinforces and enhances our capability to put our people in remote and austere environments and to

conduct training and maintain contact with our counterparts in other countries.

"The host nations have gotten some good operational training out of the exercise which makes them a more capable force. And, hopefully, they walk away with a positive impression of the U.S. and the U.S. military," Schoultz added.

Traffic

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Passing on a hill or bridge	\$30
Driving with door open	\$30
Buses driving on routes not authorized	\$10
Failure to obey traffic signs	\$20
Failure to stop for red light	\$40
Excess passengers	\$10
Excessive speed	\$50
Lights off or broken	\$10
Failure to stop at stop sign	\$40
Unnecessary noise	\$20
Wrong license for vehicle	\$20
Alcohol on the breath	\$50
Drunk driving	\$75
Improper lane change	\$20
Passing on a curve	\$30
Disregarding emergency lights or siren	\$20
Illegal U-turn	\$20
Stopping on safety line	\$15
Vehicle in poor condition	\$20
Obstructing the roadway	\$20
No license plate	\$30

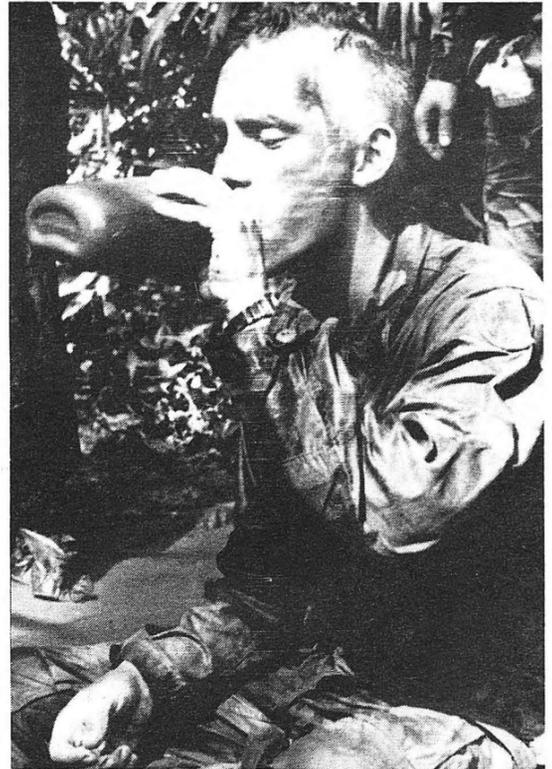
Expired license	\$20
Tailgating	\$10
Wrong license plate	\$50
No helmet	\$20
No inspection decal	\$30
Expired license plate	\$50
Damaged license	\$15
Racing	\$50
Failure to use prescription glasses	\$10
Crossing double yellow line	\$30
Passengers on bus stairs	\$20
No mud flaps	\$10
Illegal turns	\$20
No fire extinguisher	\$10
Missing "Flammable" sign	\$30
Passing in a no passing zone	\$20
Hit & run	\$50
Refusing to pick up a passenger (taxi)	\$20
Passing in a town	\$20
No muffler	\$20
Refuse to show license	\$20
No "TAXI" sign	\$20
No jack	\$10
No "DANGER" sign	\$10
No escort for heavy equipment	\$30
No rear view mirror	\$10

Using "demonstration" plate for more than 48 hours	\$20
Exit vehicle with motor running	\$10
Bald tires	\$20
No spare tire	\$20
Leaving keys in car	\$10
Using illegible license plate	\$20
Passengers in truck bed without enclosed area	\$30
Missing bumper (front or rear)	\$20
Letting unlicensed persons drive	\$30
Failure to appear in court	\$25
No seat belt (see above)	\$25-\$100
Using "Official" plate after 6 p.m.	\$50
Improper backing	\$20
Parking facing the wrong direction	\$10
Abandoning passengers without cause	\$25
Leaving vehicle in road without hazard lights	\$25
Pulling out in front of another vehicle	\$25
Disrespect to the authorities	\$20
Failure to yield to a pedestrian	\$20
Tinted windows on public transport	\$30
Loud speakers on public transport	\$30
Defective exhaust system	\$30
Not carrying a copy of the traffic regulation	\$5



Maj. Robin Bruno takes on the single rope bridge on the Green Hell obstacle course.

U.S. Army photos by SSgt. Jane Usero



Pvt. 2 Corey Smith takes a drink of water on a break.

Trial run

Medics prepare for field badge testing

by SSgt. Jane Usero
USARSO Public Affairs Office

FORT SHERMAN - Medics from Headquarters Company, 142nd Medical Battalion, tested their mettle and their desire to earn the ultimate peacetime medic award—the Expert Field Medical Badge—during a field training exercise at the Jungle Operations Training Center here last week.

“Taking on the Green Hell is only one step in our training for the actual test for the badge, which will be in September,” said 2nd Lt. Danny Hein, company executive officer. “The actual test will consist of 11 areas with several subjects tested under each.”

The soldiers also practiced their emergency medical treatment, physical fitness, survival and field communications skills and took a written test, he said.

“The EMT test alone will consist of 11 separate tasks such as triage, treating an open chest wound and using an IV (intravenous tube),” he added.

“The actual test will also include a 12-mile road march in full combat gear which has to be completed in three hours,” Hein added. “Additionally, the medics will have to qualify with the M16A2 rifle and negotiate day and night land navigation courses.”

The FTX was the highlight of two months of training for the soldiers, Hein said. The unit will do it all again the week before the test.

The unit designed the training to be harder than the test. The goal is to be prepared, Hein said.

“If you give soldiers good training and good planning to go by, they’re going to be motivated. It’s when it falls apart...that’s when your troops fall apart,” said 2nd Lt. Thomas Ivester as he sat cooling off after his bout with the beast.

Another goal is to reinforce the teamwork needed to accomplish any mission, Hein said.

As the soldiers negotiated obstacle after obstacle, this bit of hell in the jungle did just that. From the very first high wall, over which the four-man teams had to pull their patient, to the steep, rocky cliff they had to negotiate by rope, it took the work of the whole team to accomplish the mission: getting their patient safely to the end of the course.

“The Green Hell was...challenging, but fun,” Spec. Lavert Fudge, HHC, 142nd Med. Bn., said with a smile.

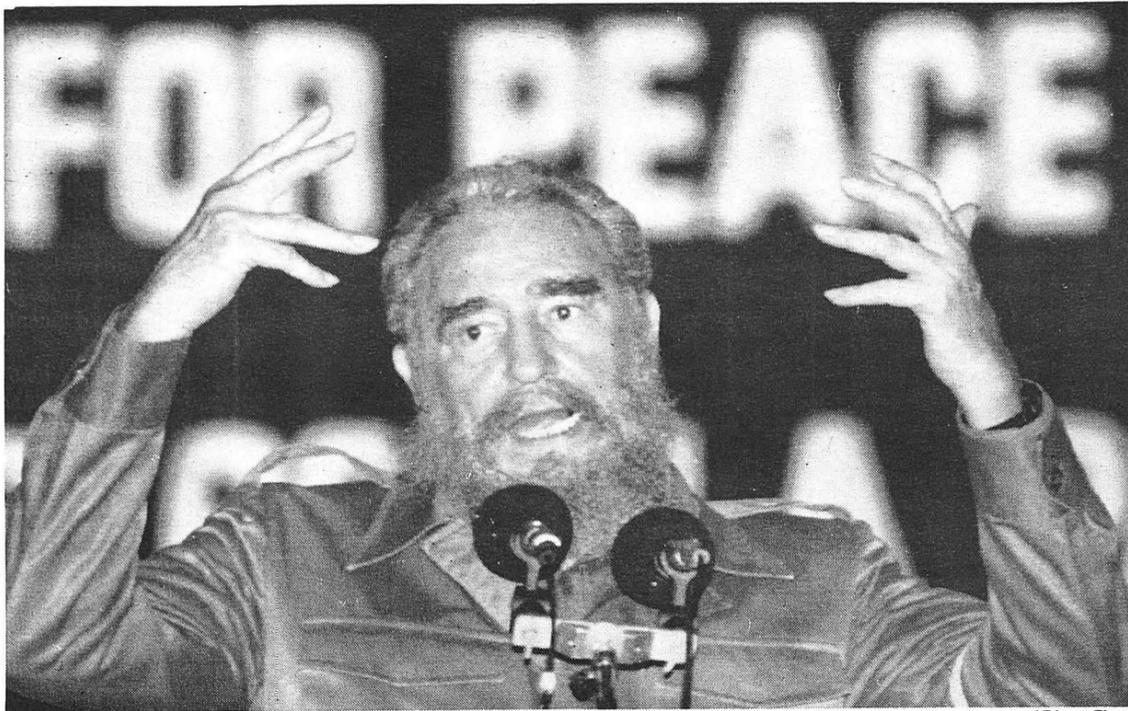
“I’m looking forward to the actual test,” he said. “It’s a new endeavor for me and I feel I have a strong chance of winning the badge with practice,” the former artilleryman said of his upcoming first attempt.

“It’s a difficult mission to accomplish,” Hein said. “Last year we only had a 20-25 percent success rate.”

“We are training hard and hope to come home with a higher rate of success this year,” he said. “For those who do win, it’s well worth all the hard work.”



A team of medics carry their patient across the lagoon.



AP LaserPhoto

Cuban president Fidel Castro gestures during his speech at a ceremony marking the fifth anniversary of the founding of the U.S.-based charity organization "Pastors for Peace" in Havana Tuesday.

Castro wants local joint ventures

CARACAS (Reuters) - Cuban President Fidel Castro said he wants to develop more joint ventures in the communist-ruled country and has offered preferential treatment to those proposing profitable investment deals.

Castro, whose Caribbean island is crippled by a U.S. trade embargo and the disappearance of billions of dollars in aid with the collapse of the Soviet Union, also said Latin American integration was critical in the face of emerging global trading blocs.

The Cuban leader's comments, along with those of other Latin American leaders, were solicited for a special edition of *El Nacional* newspaper of Caracas, published

Tuesday to celebrate its 50th anniversary.

"We are willing to continue developing investment projects through joint companies, offering preferential treatment for our partners in Latin America that make the investments of Latin American businessmen in Cuba attractive and profitable," Castro wrote.

He said Cuba is prepared to share its achievements in health care, offering nations the key to high-quality medical services at a lower cost than in the developed world.

He also touted Cuban biotechnology, pharmaceutical, sugar, tourism, construction and fishing industries and said they, too, could be attractive in a larger trade pact.

Officials deny shipping arms via Panama consulate

PRAGUE (Reuters) - Czech authorities said Tuesday they had denied an export license for an arms deal now under investigation in Panama over allegations it involved illegal exports to Bosnia.

Panama's president Guillermo Endara named a special government commission to investigate reports of illegal arms trafficking from the Czech Republic to Bosnia via a Panamanian consulate in Spain Monday.

The Czech foreign ministry said a request for a license to export arms to Panama had been revoked in May when Prague authorities became suspicious about the deal.

These suspicions had been conveyed to the Panamanian government, a senior official said.

Panamanian foreign ministry officials said Monday the shipment included 25,000 submachineguns with 100,000 magazines and 5,000 pistols with 7,000 bullets.

They did not know whether the arms actually arrived in Bosnia, which is under a United Nations arms embargo.

Peru approves death penalty for terrorists

LIMA, Peru (AP) - In a bid to end a 13-year guerrilla war, Congress approved the death penalty for insurgents in a vote held anonymously for fear of rebel reprisals.

The constitutional amendment approved by Congress late Tuesday must be confirmed by a majority vote in a nationwide referendum. The government has promised a referendum would be held this year, but no date has been set.

A survey this year by the respected polling firm Apoyo showed 62 percent of Peruvians favored the death penalty for terrorists. Currently, the stiffest sentence for guerrillas is life in prison.

Aylwin wants to speed up human rights cases

More than 2,000 people killed, 957 more missing during Pinochet's rule

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) - President Patricio Aylwin, concerned that the slow pace of trials of officers charged with human rights abuses is causing unrest in the military, has asked Congress to appoint special judges for the cases.

A commission appointed by Aylwin soon after he took power determined that at least 2,115 people were killed and 957 disappeared after being arrested by security agents during Gen. Augusto Pinochet's rule.

Most of those incidents, however, are covered under a 1978 amnesty declared by Pinochet. It is likely that most of the impending cases also will fall under the amnesty — making the delay in the trials all the more annoying to the military.

Aylwin, in a speech made in Santiago Tuesday, said the military's complaints were reasonable.

"I think all we Chileans want that the trials... (to) end as soon as possible," Aylwin said. Aylwin consulted with Pinochet before making the proposals for speeding up the trials.

Although Pinochet ceded leadership of the country to Aylwin in 1990, the military retains substantial power in Chile.

That was underlined in May, 1992 when commandos in combat gear were posted across the street from the presidential palace while Aylwin was out of the country on business.

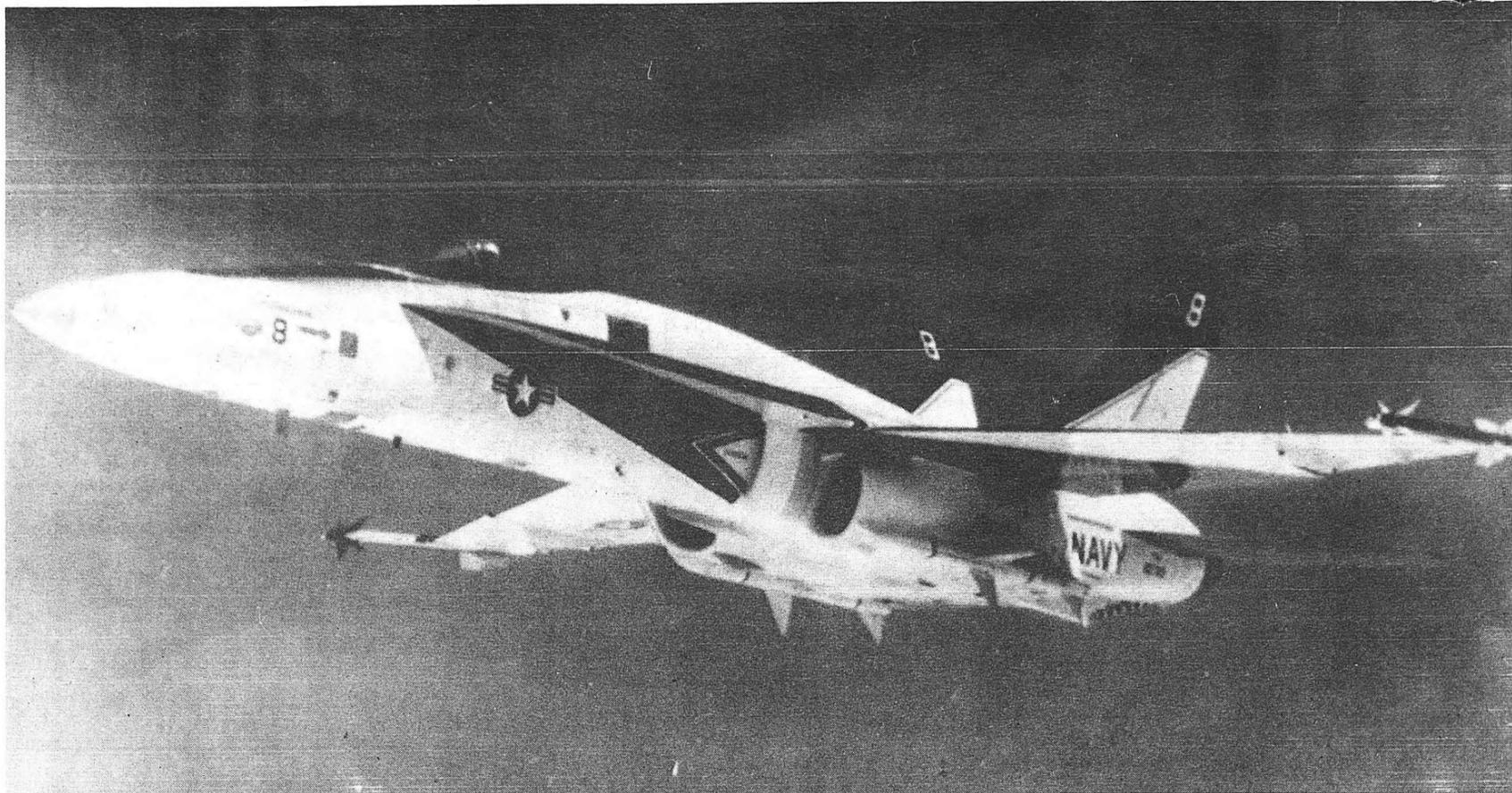


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A television technician prepares Chilean president Patricio Aylwin for a radio and television address to the nation in Santiago Tuesday. Aylwin outlined his government's plan to expedite trials of military officers charged with human rights abuse under the regime of military dictator Gen. Augusto Pinochet.

The official explanation was that extra security was needed for a meeting of Pinochet with other generals, but many officials and civilians believed the demonstration was intended as a reminder of the military's strength.

About 200 officers are awaiting trial for human rights abuses committed during Pinochet's nearly 17 years of rule.



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The Navy F-A-18 attack planes and A-6 bombers on board the aircraft carrier *USS Theodore Roosevelt*, currently in the Adriatic, can drop laser-guided bombs against Bosnian Serb weaponry should a major air campaign be mounted.

U.S. air power waits for OK in Bosnia

WASHINGTON (AP) - Should President Clinton and the allies agree to use air power to break the siege of Sarajevo, military officers can dust off war plans they've shelved for months as diplomats haggled over the fate of the crumbling region.

Although many top military officers say they hope the current speculation about the use of force may lead to further progress at the negotiating table in Geneva, NATO is standing by with a wide array of combat equipment in the region should such talks fail.

Political leaders of the warring factions in Bosnia reached general agreement July 30 on a plan to partition the

former Yugoslav republic into three ethnic regions. Negotiations are continuing on the specific boundaries and governmental structure.

In the past, Pentagon and NATO allies assessed the possibility of air strikes within Bosnia that could hit key bridges, railroads and military storage areas. But if the allies prefer a more limited strike, the first targets most probably would include the dozens of heavy artillery placements that have pounded the citizens of Sarajevo.

Much intelligence has been garnered by the month-long "Deny Flight" operations that have flown over the region since April.

The goal of the NATO operation is to suppress unauthorized flights in the Bosnian "no fly" zone.

Since the Bosnian Serbs have had little reason to fear attacks, they have left much weaponry in the open and vulnerable to precision air strikes, said military officials who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The Navy F-A-18 attack planes and A-6 bombers on board the aircraft carrier *USS Theodore Roosevelt*, currently in the Adriatic, can drop laser-guided bombs against such sites should a major air campaign be mounted.

The carrier could stage about 150 bombing runs a day, its attack jets minutes away from Bosnian airspace.

Court exonerates retired general

TAMPA, Fla. (Tropic Times) - Retired Army Gen. Wallace H. Nutting was acquitted of defense contracting fraud charges by a federal jury in July.

Nutting, 65, was the commander-in-chief, U.S. Southern Command from 1979 to 1983.

Nutting was cleared of three charges stemming from his involvement with Sooner Defense of Florida, a now-defunct munitions company.

Six of the eight other people on trial were convicted on dozens of other charges by a jury that deliberated for three days.

Aspin: We'll help

Bill gives Gulf vets priority treatment

WASHINGTON (AP) - Persian Gulf veterans who claim that contact with toxic materials during the war ruined their health would receive priority treatment at Veteran Affairs Department hospitals under a bill passed by the House.

The bill, which now goes to the Senate, was passed 411-0 Monday. It resulted from growing claims of deteriorating health among veterans exposed to toxic substances and environmental hazards during operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm.

Veterans groups and some doctors believe exposure to toxic materials caused numerous ailments among returning veterans, including lung and heart ailments, gastrointestinal problems, hair loss and unexplained bleeding.

The VA said it has found no direct links between toxic materials and reported ailments, but has set up a registry to collect data on health problems and opened three referral centers for unusual cases.

Rep. Joseph Kennedy, D-Mass., said the registry has tracked 6,125 servicemen and women who were exposed to petrochemicals, depleted uranium from munitions, vaccines, pesticides and parasites.

"Under this legislation Persian Gulf veterans are given the benefit of the doubt" about eligibility for treatment, he said.

The legislation says the VA must provide hospital and outpatient care to veterans who report symptoms before Oct. 1, 1996. The VA must refund any payments made by veterans before the bill is enacted.

Rep. Lane Evans, D-Ill., chairman of the House Veterans' Affairs subcommittee on oversight and investigations, said about 4,000 veterans suffered from

related to service in the gulf.

"Some veterans were denied the health care they needed because they couldn't prove their illnesses were service-related," Evans said. "These are veterans that need our help and need it now."

The House Monday also voted to extend insurance benefits to 11 Air Force fliers who were killed in crashes hours before a new benefits policy went into effect.

Nine of 13 airmen killed when two C-141B jet transports crashed over Montana on the night of Nov. 30, 1992, had signed up for a new Servicemen's Group Life Insurance program that from Dec. 1 increased maximum benefits from \$100,000 to \$200,000.

The VA denied the increased benefits to their survivors and two others

lounge chair and threw his leg and arm over the bannister — it was Jimmy Carter.

Whitworth says that President Reagan was more aloof than Carter. Yet once, when Reagan was going out to his helicopter, he looked over at the band — Reagan happened to look Whitworth directly in the eye and Reagan saluted Whitworth. Whitworth gave a snappy salute back to the commander-in-chief. Later Whitworth got chewed out because he wasn't supposed to salute the president.

By 1988, Whitworth had moved up to the assistant French horn chair in the band, but he felt it was time to move on.

"I had gained a lot of valuable experience. But I wanted to move forward, branch into other things musically."

Whitworth now is a free-lance musician in the Washington, D.C. area.



Theater Support Element photo by SSgt. Ed Burkhead

French horn player SSgt. Roger Whitworth plays at Fort Clayton as part of the Washington, D.C. National Guard's 257th Army Band.

his time in the Marine Band started under pressure. Whitworth reported for his first day of work, on a Monday in July, 1977. He was fitted for his uniform that day, he got to practice with the band Tuesday and Wednesday. Wednesday evening he played in a concert on the Capitol steps. He was excited. He thought it was unbelievable, incredible.

He could handle it, though. Of the 84 who auditioned for the position, Whitworth was selected as the best.

The Marine Band plays every Wednesday evening at the Capitol in the summer. Maybe you've visited the Capitol or been walking down the Washington, D.C., mall and heard the music on a warm summer evening. Sunday nights, the Marine band used to play at the Jefferson Memorial, now they've changed to the Washington Monu-



Reader questions holiday change

Dear Mayors' Corner:

I would like to know who in Panama has the authority to move a national holiday. My 5-year-old, as well as myself and my husband, were very disappointed to discover that the best part of the Fourth of July was actually going to be held July 3! Being stationed in Panama limits the military community's holiday celebrations. How unfair it was to move the holiday. Why didn't they hold it July 4?

Linda Agullar

Dear Linda:

We contacted Col. Jeffrey Petrucci, commander of the U.S. Army Garrison in Panama who gave us this answer: "You have a good point. We put a lot of thought into making the decision to celebrate the Fourth of July on the third. We have so few three-day weekends, and we wanted the soldier to have the maximum amount of time off."

If the celebration had been Sunday (July 4), the three-day weekend would have been broken up and people would have had to choose whether to come to the fair or have a three-day weekend. Because we have so few three-day weekends, it was thought best to celebrate early.

Dear Mayors' Corner:

Five of the last six times I've gone to the Clayton Theater, they have not played the national anthem. I was disappointed. Is there a reason for this? I always thought

Mayors' Corner

this was an Army and Air Force Exchange Service policy. Sandy Peterson

Dear Sandy:

Alice Rodriguez from AAFES theater operations said the reason you have not heard national anthem played in several of our theaters is because the anthem tapes were in extremely poor condition. With respect to our anthem, we felt it was degrading to continue to play them in the condition they were in.

AAFES no longer provides national anthem tapes for use in base theaters. Installation commanders must replace the tapes with local community money. Our command already has new anthem tapes on order. You should be hearing new anthems in your theater in the near future.

Editor's note: This column allows community members to submit questions to the Mayoral Congress. Letters should be mailed to: Mayors' Corner, Publicity Chairperson, APO AA 34004 (MPS). Anonymity will be granted upon request. The Tropic Times reserves the right to edit letters and responses for brevity, clarity and propriety.

Action Line



Brig. Gen. David A. Sawyer

The action line is a direct link between Brig. Gen. David A. Sawyer, 24th Wing commander, and Howard AFB and Albrook AFS personnel. If you have a question or problem that you can't solve through normal supervisory channels, call the Action Line at 284-5849.

Callers should leave a name, telephone number and mailing address in case questions need to be clarified. Names will be kept confidential and used only to provide callers with a personal response.

Q. Why has the Howard Youth Center restricted its general membership to only two hours of use a day Monday through Friday? By the time children can use the center from 5:30-7:30 p.m., many parents are home and want to spend some time with their children.

A. Thank you for your letter concerning the Howard Youth Center change in operating hours.

I am pleased to inform you the Howard and Albrook Youth Centers general membership free play summer hours have been extended to 2-7:30 p.m. Winter hours will be 2-7:30 p.m. also. Saturday hours remain 1-6 p.m.

We've increased staff hours to cover the additional time and partitioned the large activity room so both the Summer Day Camp Program and free play can run simultaneously.

Through your community concern you have been instrumental in bringing to our attention the need for more open play time. We feel the solution will positively affect the entire base youth population. Again, thank you for taking the time to express your interest.

Should you need any further assistance, call Lou Denham at 284-3856 or 4817.

Thieves hit Devil's Beach, net snorkeling equipment

Thieves strike at Devil's Beach

Thieves stole a spear gun, two speaker boxes and several pieces of snorkeling equipment from a soldier's unlocked vehicle at Fort Sherman's Devil's Beach last week.

Vehicles — especially unlocked vehicles — often don't keep thieves out, so military police remind everyone to lock their vehicles and not leave items of value inside.

Vagrant receives time

Military police arrested a vagrant for unlawfully entering Gorgas Army Community Hospital and being in the possession of illegal drug paraphernalia last week. The person was taken to Panamanian Night Court where he was sentenced to 50 days in

by American players who are competing with top Panamanian stars downtown.

There are four annual Panamanian tournaments which are open to Americans, and some Americans are ranked nationally. Mike Roman, tournament director, is the top ranked player in Panama.

"We usually go to the Club Raqueta or the Sports Room to play the Panamanians and get together afterward for an awards

Itzia Ramos to face third-ranked Cecilia Puppín in the women's championship.

Ramos took a strong lead in game one, only to be caught by a late blooming Puppín. Puppín battled back in a last-minute rally to steal a 15-14 win over Ramos.

There was no stopping Puppín once she got going.

She ran all over Ramos in game two, putting her away in a resounding 15-2

PM Corner

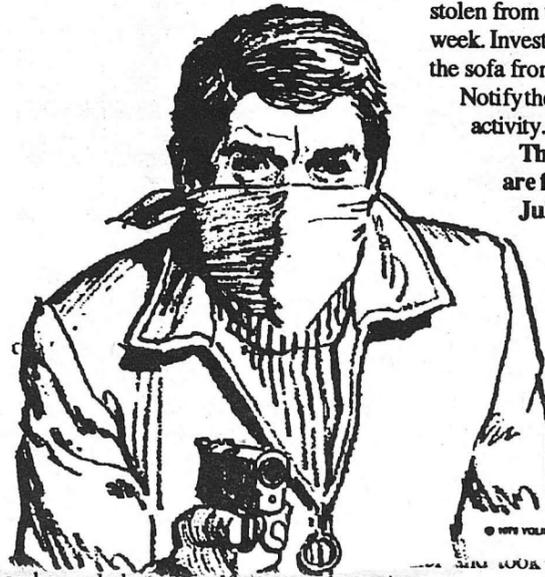
Unsecured wallet

A thief stole a wallet from the women's locker room of a gym last week. The owner left the wallet unsecured while she took a shower. MPs recovered the wallet and its contents after receiving an anonymous tip.

MPs remind everyone to lock valuables up to avoid becoming a victim of crime.

Juvenile curfew off post

MPs remind parents that, according to Panamanian Law, all children under 18 years old must be off the streets of Panama by 9 p.m. unless accompanied by an adult. If the curfew is violated, children will be detained by the Panamanian National Police.



stolen from the Curundu housing area last week. Investigators found thieves removed the sofa from the carport.

Notify the MPs if you see any suspicious activity.

The following crime statistics are for on post housing areas for July 23-29.

Pacific

- Corozal 600 area - one larceny of unsecured private property, one larceny of secured private property
- Curundu housing area - one larceny of unsecured private property
- Morgan Avenue housing area - two larcenies of private property

court, and growled at himself over each mistake.

In stark contrast, Becraft took a cool low-key approach.

Sullivan nabbed a close 15-14 win in game one. Becraft did the same with a 15-14 win in game two. A fierce battle in the tie-breaker brought Sullivan an 11-10 victory.

win.

After battling each other, Lorenzo and Roman paired up to face Panama's Agustine Diaz and Marcos Tellez for the doubles championship.

The top two players proved to be too much for Diaz and Tellez as Lorenzo and Roman spanked them 15-4, 15-6 to end the tournament.

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New programs let exercisers "climb Mt. Everest," "row the Mississippi," and "ski Appalachian Trail."

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Veteran scuba instructor passes on underwater knowledge to new generation of divers.

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Scouts don't mix with Beavis and Butthead

Editor:

I must comment on the unprofessional journalism and poor taste of Sgt. E.J. Hersom in writing the article "Summer Camp" in the July 30 *Tropic Times*, as well as the apparent lack of editorial oversight exercised. After having read the article I was struck how insensitive and shallow it was in covering an otherwise wonderful event, the annual Boy Scouts of America Summer Camp.

The opening paragraph, which, if I recall correctly, is supposed to set the tone for the rest of the story, begins with a reference to MTV's Beavis and Butthead. The second paragraph continues by saying the Boy Scouts were imitating the "new heroes." Hersom, and, consequently, the reader, completely misses the point of what Boy Scouts and scouting are all about. The Boy Scouts of America strives to develop in our boys a strong moral and spiritual foundation based on their devotion to God, their country, their families and their fellow Scouts. The principles of leadership are instilled in these boys at an early age, and are combined with valuable lessons in self confidence gained from their experiences in the great outdoors. Adult leaders dedicate much of their personal time toward these goals, and become role models for the younger boys. Scouting gives our boys positive, well rounded, real life "heroes" to model themselves after, rather than the fictional and cartoon characters like "Butthead" as suggested in the article.

The article then continues with comments about how "being on a military post was a new experience for many of the Panamanian Scouts...the bathrooms were clean and it was cool inside." I think that with just the slightest investigation Hersom could have found something positive to say about the experience of the Panamanian Boy Scouts at summer camp than their thrill in finding clean bathrooms.

Finally, the presentation of the Silver Beaver award by Brig. Gen. James Wilson was inadequately covered. The award is one of the highest honors bestowed on adult volunteers, and is recognition for a lifetime of dedicated service to the organization and the community. In this case it was presented to Nick Unger, who has been a scout leader in Panama for more than 25 years. The article didn't even mention his name. At best, this is sloppy journalism, but at worst represents insensitivity and lack of caring. Then, to round off the article, Hersom throws in a trite comment about how the "Order of the Arrow Scouts dressed in Native American garb, but none of

them imitated John Wayne." This comment was out of place, because the Order of the Arrow and their ceremony have absolutely nothing to do with the stereotypical cowboys and Indians stories as portrayed by John Wayne.

The sad finale to this episode is that many readers will not get a fair picture of what scouting is about, and what a wonderful experience summer camp can be. The Boy Scouts of America is a magnificent organization that deserves a more thoughtful, professional effort on the part of the *Tropic Times* than was presented in this article.

Lt. Col. Gary L. Hankins

Lt. Col. Hankins:

I'm sorry you didn't appreciate the beginning of Hersom's article. It was intended as a light-hearted comment on the clash of Scouting traditions and the most current anti-heroes of popular culture, in this case MTV's Beavis and Butthead. I didn't think the article suggested the Scout found Butthead to be a role model. Maybe I was mistaken, but the fact he used Butthead's vocal mannerisms to say scouting was cool seemed to be a testament to the power of the Scouting tradition over the cartoon of the day. We didn't intend to mislead our readers. In fact, right after Hersom noted the Scouts were imitating "new heroes" he said "...but they upheld the Scouting tradition..." He went on to detail how they did that.

I believe you may have also misinterpreted the comments made by the Panamanian Boy Scout. The information was used to compare this year's camp to last year's, which was held in a swamp. To that Scout, the clean bathrooms and air conditioning were what was better about this year's camp. Maybe not what you would have said, but important to that Scout.

You are correct to point out that the name of Silver Beaver recipient should have been in the article — on this there can be no argument. We will make every effort not to make this blunder again. However, Unger's achievement did not go unrecognized: it had already been published on the Milestones page in our July 2 edition.

In closing I would like to say that sometimes our search for a new and unusual way to cover long-standing events leads us to slight what some consider traditional and well-understood. We will continue to strive to do our best and depend on readers like yourself to keep us honest.

Editor

Old Sarge learns things are tough all over lesson

by SFC Joe Ferrare

Editor

I ran into the Old Sarge the other day. I thought he was auditioning for the DJ job on the Whine and Cheese Channel, but it turned out he was in his boss' office, slinging excuses like dead fish in a funeral parlor. It seems the Old Sarge's section was running behind.

"Rough session?" I asked when he crawled out.

"You don't know the half of it," he said. "He doesn't want to hear nothing. He ain't living in the real world."

"I heard what you were saying. It was so thin and full of holes you could see light streaming in," I said.

"It was the truth! I've got people gone, short suspenses, unexpected requirements..." he said.

"Things are tough all over," I reminded him.

"You sound like Igor," he said. Igor is a successful, hard-working, well-liked sergeant in the Sarge's office.

"Well, does Igor ever get beat up like that?" I asked.

"No! When he doesn't magically get something done he just goes in there and says he blew it, but nothing sticks to the Teflon sergeant," the Old Sarge moaned.

"Don't you think you could learn from that?" I asked.

"I learned to call him Igor. Like that guy? In that movie? Following the mad scientist around going 'Yes, master.'"

"You're missing the point. He shot down your excuses and half-microwaved theories faster than a bird could dive-bomb a freshly waxed car. It wouldn't have been any worse if you'd just fessed up," I said.

"Ain't you the guy what said we have to introduce our bosses to the hard realities of the '90s?" he asked.

"True, but the important word is 'reality.' You only introduced him to 'hard to believe,'" I said.

"It's hard to believe what a jerk you are," the Old Sarge said. "Things are tough all over, but they want you to be successful like in the good old days."

"Good old days? When was that?" I asked.

"Remember the '70s, when we had more people than jobs? Half of them were sedated dropouts on the run from the law, but there were lots of them. In the '80s we didn't have quite as many guys, but we had money. I kicked butt in those days. Now things are really hard. We never seem to have enough people or stuff, but they still want us to do the impossible with nothing," he said.

"Let me tell you what one of my first bosses told me, Sarge: 'Anybody can be successful when things are easy. The trick is being successful when things are hard.'"

"That's stupid!" the Old Sarge said.

"That's the kind of thinking that's keeping you from getting promoted," I told him.

"It sure is, so stop thinking that way."

Direct Quotes

Do you think anti-hero cartoon characters harm children's development?



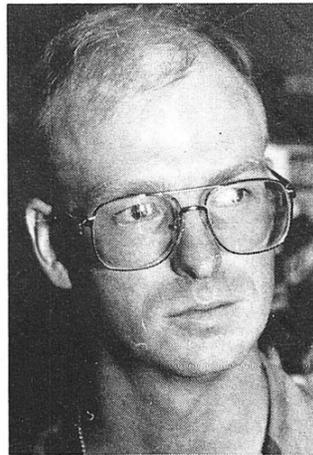
"I don't think somebody who's younger than 15 should watch certain cartoons."

Joy Sloan
Air Force family member



"Yes, I think children are easily influenced, especially by TV."

Pamela Baggett
Army family member



"Yes, because children tend to emulate what they see. I think it's a big problem."

Sgt. William Carder
310th Military Intelligence
Battalion



"Yes, I think it causes kids to think violence is cool."

Lisa Easthead
Army family member



"Generally, they're OK. It depends on the subject. Cartoons definitely play a role in children's decisions."

SFC Rene Caban
Headquarters Company, U.S.
Army Garrison

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Patricio Palma has been shining boots since 1984.



Grecia Moran has been working on Corozal's Directorate of Engineers for years.

LENDING A HELPING HAND

Driving from post to post you can see the whiteness of buildings and houses and the green of the grass; everything is so bright and clean. The lawns are neatly manicured, the soft wind blows off the well-tended flowers and shrubbery that decorate the different areas.

Many people come to take this for granted and never ask themselves how everything stays so nice and bright, or who does all the work it takes to keep things going smoothly. The answer is the quiet partnership between Panamanian workers and the Department of Defense community, which probably couldn't run without its many behind-the-scenes helpers. For them it's an everyday job, and no one seems to say much about them. They perform their many hours of work no matter the day, weather or time. Many work on a contracted or personal-services basis.

These are the people we see in the corner of a parking lot, who make sure the cars are clean; the people in the offices who make sure the trash cans are emptied and floors swept; and the people behind the barracks making sure the boots are shined for the next day's formation.

These are the people without whom these things might not get done, at least not until we found time to do these chores ourselves.

One familiar face among these many is Patricio Palma, a husky dark-skinned man in his late 40s started out as the boot shiner back in 1984.

Palma was working for the Otis Elevator Co. and lost his job. In those days, his friend Isaac was working as the shoe shiner in Building 220, Fort Clayton. One day Palma went

to visit him and told him he needed a job. Isaac said he could help him. Palma smiled at the memory.

"I needed the job so I didn't hesitate and accepted the offer," he recounted.

Isaac found out the 154th Signal Co. in Building 212 needed a shoe shiner and recommended Palma. Palma moved to the barracks and started on his own. Business was slow at the beginning, he said. He didn't have the experience or know the language.

Time went by and business got better. Boots kept adding up every day and he was making enough money to take home and support his family. He felt happy then, he said.

Employment require

These Panamanian workers may perform quietly, and we may take them for granted, but there is a small industry devoted to supporting their presence.

Before these people can perform their tasks they have to find themselves sponsorship by a service-member, Department of

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Diomedes "Pepe" Herrera, who's deaf and has trouble speaking, has washed cars at Rodman Naval Station for 2 1/2 years.

Palma started by shining 10 pairs of boots a day. That numbers has doubled, and there are days it goes up to 30 pairs. This keeps him busy eight hours a day Monday through Friday.

"My friend, Jimmy works in Building 213. He has been shining boots for 40 years," Palma said. "Mr. Bush is in Building 205."

The Fort Clayton soldiers drop their boots off every morning and pick them up — spit shined — in the afternoon. Palma enjoys his work, which he has been doing for nine years.

"GIs treat me good, they pay me \$10 per person every

month. I am used to them, although one day I wish to find myself a better job and make more money," he said. "I have shined so many boots all these years, I no longer keep track of the number of boots any more."

Palma listens to music to break up the monotony.

"Music makes my job more pleasant and time goes by fast," he said.

Another way Palma keeps busy is doing all sorts of different jobs, such as carpentry, construction and there were times when he even repaired tires.

He also cuts grass once a month, which adds a little more money to his earnings.

Talk about earnings makes him think of the future, one without U.S. soldiers in Panama.

"I've been thinking about troops leaving Panama and this worries me about losing this job at this point in life when jobs are scarce and hard to find. How would I support my family?" He smiles and adds, "I keep my fingers crossed for this not to happen."

The necessity of taking care of a family is also what prompted Grecia Moran to look for job. Moran, a Panamanian citizen, works with Calculo y Mantenimiento, S.A., a contractor.

She belongs to a team of more than 60 janitors who work on the Directorate of Engineering and Housing compound in Corozal. She is in her late 20s and this is her first job. The salary is not what she was looking for, but she needed the money and the job.

Now she is a janitor, mother and housewife, like her own

mother. In fact, Moran got this job through her mother, who works with the same company.

Moran has been working for two years, cleaning four buildings every day. She mops floors, sweeps, vacuums, dusts desks and shelves, empties waste baskets and cleans the bathrooms. She starts very early and goes home at about 2 p.m. every day.

Diomedes "Pepe" Herrera doesn't have regular hours like Moran. He washes cars in the parking lot across from the Marina area on Rodman Naval Station, and greets his customers with a big smile.

The smile is more than good salesmanship: Herrera is deaf and has a hard time speaking. He is in his early 30s and communicates with his clients by signs and sounds.

Herrera has been at Rodman for 2 1/2 years. Albino Purga, his cousin, works in the Barber Shop at Rodman and was his sponsor on base.

Herrera started as a shoe shiner in the barber shop and then when out on his own washing cars.

Now he washes four to six cars a day. He doesn't charge a set fee, leaving it to the clients when it comes to paying for his job. He normally gets from \$2 to \$4 a car.

When asked how business was, Herrera moaned, smiled and gestured at the sky. It was not hard to understand. "Things change in the rainy season."

story and photos by Rosemary Chong
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if they were delinquent or committed any crimes while on post in the past.

The U.S. sponsor then becomes responsible for the workers behaviour on post, and has to make sure they are providing the services on the post on which they are cleared to work.



Department of Defense photos by Sgt. Richard Puckett

Collon Mulford prepares to make his way out of an obstacle at the Children's Development Center playground at Building 39.



Blake Underwood takes a break to watch his friends play.

Enchanted Summer Part-day program unites learning, fun

FORT CLAYTON (Tropic Times) - Enchanted Summer VI helped the Fort Clayton Children's Development Services' Part Day Program live up to director Becky Fentress' battle cry "We're not just babysitting service."

In six weeks, children enrolled in the program explored Panama's culture, U.S. culture, puppetry and the world of dinosaurs. The program was broken down into six different categories ranging from "Wet and Wonderful" to "Real Life Dragons."

Things kicked off June 21 with "Silly Summer Fun." Activities included texture walks, bedtime stories (complete with the children in pajamas and pillow fight,) and a visit by a clown.

"Wet and Wonderful" drew the biggest interest, with 65 children enrolled for the week of water slides, swimming and a

science experiment called "ice castles."

The activities concluded July 30 with a trip to the playground at Building 39.

It was a packed schedule that not only entertained, it informed, Fentress said.

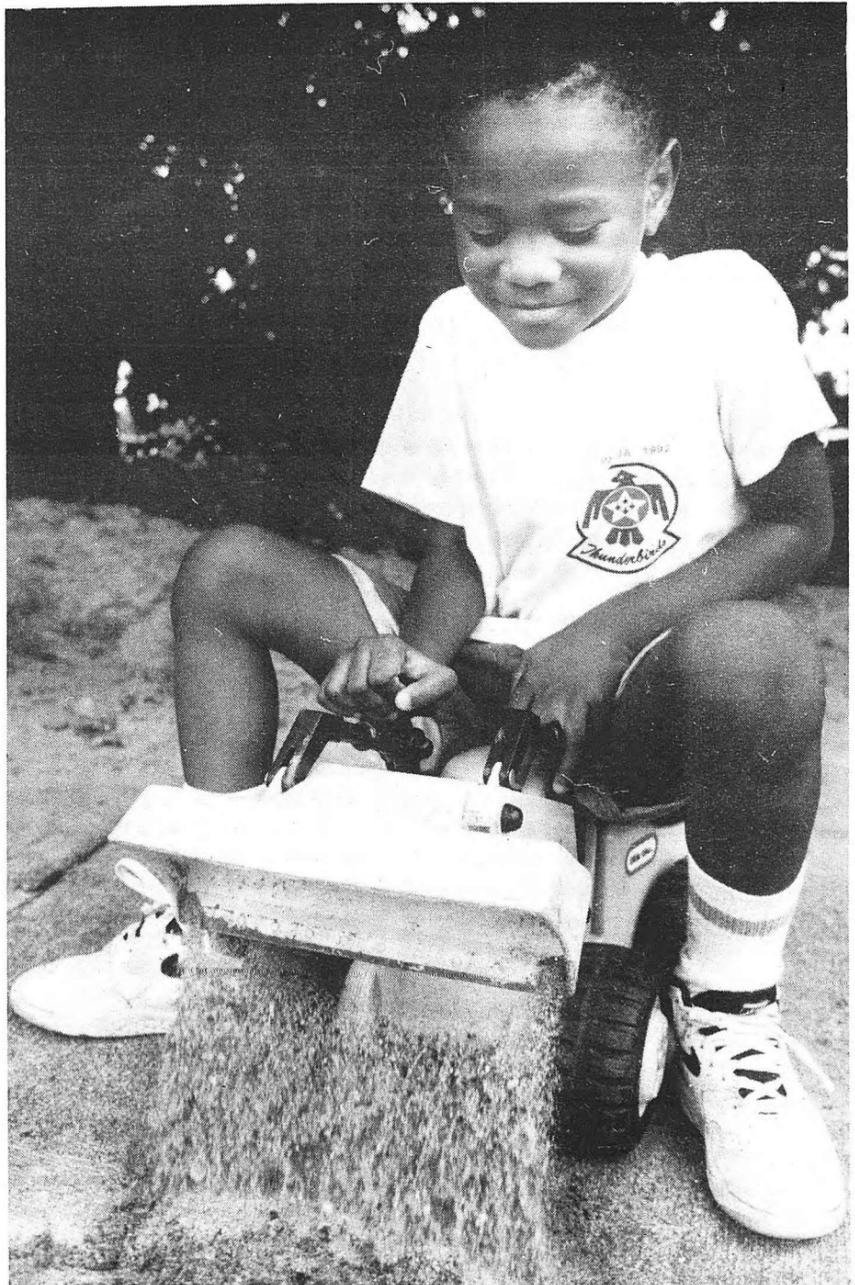
"We try to make the program educational as well as fun," she added.

The program was a smashing success, Fentress said.

"We had the largest turnout we've ever had," she said. "But more importantly, the children were learning, smiling and having a good time. The parents also seemed to enjoy the program."

Next up for the Part-Day program is registration for the 1992-93 school year.

Registration begins Monday for single and dual military; Tuesday all other military; and Wednesday for qualified civilians. For information call 287-5507.



Edward Squire dumps a load of sand.

Guard unit gives Ecuador region medical boost

by Sgt. Mark Bowman
366th Public Affairs Detachment

PUYO, Ecuador - Half a world from the humanitarian-relief efforts in Somalia, other U.S. military personnel made another humanitarian effort.

Tucked between the Andes mountains and the edge of the Amazon rainforest, the Ecuadorian town of Puyo was the site of the two-week annual training for 35 members and augmentees of the Oklahoma Army National Guard's 245th Medical Company from Oklahoma City. Their mission was to provide medical, dental and veterinary assistance to the people of Puyo and the surrounding area. The exercise, which began July 12, was developed to increase the unit's medical readiness and, like part of the mission in Somalia, help improve the health of local residents.

But, the environment couldn't be more different from Somalia. Dense tropical woodlands and mountainous terrain surround Puyo. During the rainy season, it's common for the few roads leading out of town to be washed out or closed by mudslides.

But the environment didn't seem to bother SSgt. Larry Davis.

"You can drop us anywhere, even in the heart of the jungle, and we'll be set up and ready to treat patients in only two hours," said Davis, a medical specialist from Oklahoma City.

The rapid-deployment unit was designed to treat injured soldiers coming straight from combat, but aiding the citizens around Puyo was excellent training, Davis said.

"We provide treatment to around 300 to 400 people each day," he said. "We get people anywhere from only a few months old to 75 or 80 years old."

The most common medical problems treated were parasitic diseases, upper respiratory infections and muscular pain. But the cures may have only been temporary, according to Lt. Col. Marilyn J. Muzny, commander of the 120th Medical Battalion in Oklahoma.

"Because of our limit on time, equipment and supplies, we're not able to provide any long-term, permanent care," she said. "The treatment that we give them will only last a few days or a week, depending on the problem." But sooner or later the symptoms will come back because they'll be forced to live in the same environment, Muzny said.

It isn't easy for the Ecuadorians to change the environ-



Theater Support Element photo by Sgt. Mark Bowman

Spec. Jennifer Means, a medic with the Oklahoma National Guard, prepares to examine an Ecuadorian woman's tonsils.

ment, it is easy to adopt healthy practices.

"We had one case where a woman wasn't washing her hands after changing diapers and then preparing a meal. She would go straight from changing the baby to cooking the food," Muzny said.

This preventive medicine — giving out advice on healthy practices, how to prevent infections and how to avoid parasites — may have a greater, long-term effect than any direct treatment the citizens receive from the unit, Muzny said.

"We prefer a one-on-one situation where we can thoroughly explain what they need to do or change to live healthier lives," she said.

"Preventive health is the key," said Lt. Col. Steve Bird, the National Guard's State Dental Surgeon with the State Area Command headquarters in West Virginia. "That's why we're all trying to teach it."

He and 14 other medical doctors and dentists from around the country came on individual annual training orders to help the 245th accomplish its mission.

Accomplishing the mission of the dental section meant lots of fillings and tooth removal. Preventive health meant passing out toothbrushes — thousands of them "We have to instruct them on how to properly brush their teeth," Bird

said. "We're concentrating on the children."

One patient came to Bird with only four teeth that could chew any food, all on one side of his mouth. Also, Bird had to remove another severely infected tooth.

"We put him on antibiotics," Bird said. "There was a lot of infection in his system from the tooth that really affected his health. He was in a lot of pain. But he'll feel a lot better in a few days."

One man came in here in a very weak condition," said medic Sgt. Dan Kressenberg said. "He was hunched over and could barely walk around, and was complaining that his knees and back hurt. We gave him various medications to kill the infections and parasites that caused his condition, but the sad thing is that it will all come back to him."

Kressenberg thinks that one of the main culprits to the unhealthy conditions is the water. "Most of the people just don't have access to clean water," he said. "That's where a lot of the parasites are found. We can clean their (internal) systems up for a few days, but they're going to keep drinking the same water."

The medical company normally serves in wartime as a medical clearing company, receiving injured soldiers from the field before being sent to a hospital.



Theater Support Element photo by SSgt. Ed Burkhead

French horn player SSgt. Roger Whitworth plays at Fort Clayton as part of the Washington, D.C. National Guard's 257th Army Band.

French horn player gets taste of 'White House' fame

by SSgt. Ed Burkhead
366th Public Affairs Detachment

FORT CLAYTON - You might have seen Roger Whitworth on television, but you probably didn't know it at the time. If you watched the presidential inauguration, or saw a news clip of a White House reception for a foreign dignitary, the television camera probably panned by the band. There, playing French horn, was Whitworth.

For 11 years, Whitworth's job brought him inside the White House for special events because he was a member of the President's Own Marine Band.

His time in the Marine Band started under pressure. Whitworth reported for his first day of work, on a Monday in July, 1977. He was fitted for his uniform that day, he got to practice with the band Tuesday and Wednesday. Wednesday evening he played in a concert on the Capitol steps. He was excited. He thought it was unbelievable, incredible.

He could handle it, though. Of the 84 who auditioned for the position, Whitworth was selected as the best.

The Marine Band plays every Wednesday evening at the Capitol in the summer. Maybe you've visited the Capitol or been walking down the Washington, D.C., mall and heard the music on a warm summer evening. Sunday nights, the Marine band used to play at the Jefferson Memorial, now they've changed to the Washington Monu-

ment. From 1977 to 1988, Whitworth was there.

The President's Own Marine Band played other places, too. They played every Friday evening in the parade at the Marine Barracks. And every year they did a fall tour in different parts of the country, playing 12 concerts a week — matinees for school children, then longer evening concerts — in town after town.

"I learned to sleep on a bus," Whitworth said. "In fact, I can sleep on an airplane and even a C-130 cargo plane."

Once, the band was practicing in the White House and somebody came onto the balcony in a T-shirt and shorts. He set up a lounge chair and threw his leg and arm over the bannister — it was Jimmy Carter.

Whitworth says that President Reagan was more aloof than Carter. Yet once, when Reagan was going out to his helicopter, he looked over at the band — Reagan happened to look Whitworth directly in the eye and Reagan saluted Whitworth. Whitworth gave a snappy salute back to the commander-in-chief. Later Whitworth got chewed out because he wasn't supposed to salute the president.

By 1988, Whitworth had moved up to the assistant French horn chair in the band, but he felt it was time to move on.

"I had gained a lot of valuable experience. But I wanted to move forward, branch into other things musically."

Whitworth now is a free-lance musician in the Washington, D.C. area.

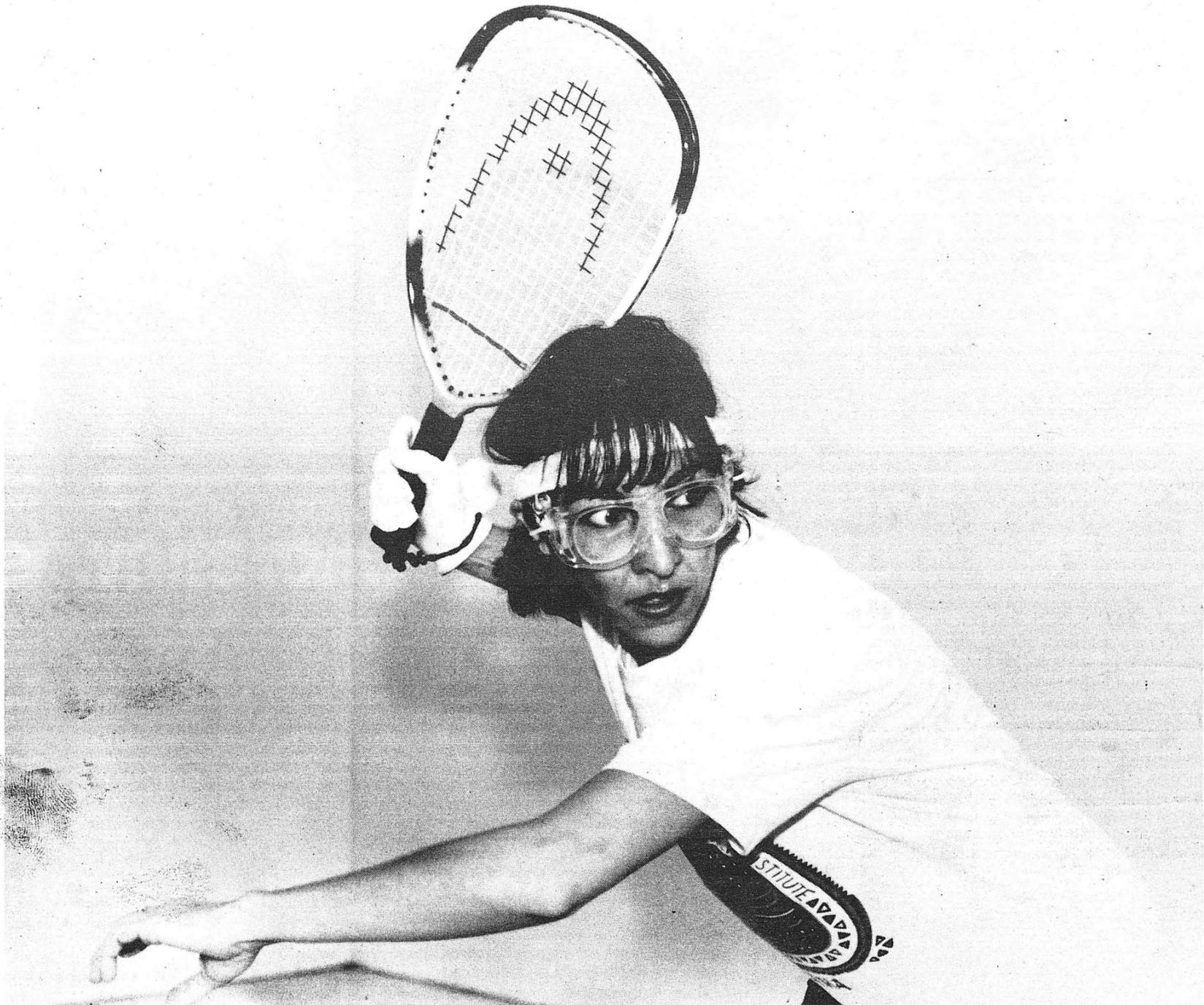


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Itzia Ramos waits to return the ball during warmups before the women's championship game Sunday.

U.S. Army photo by Sgt. Lori Davis

U.S.-Panamanian racquetball players battle

by Sgt. Lori Davis
USARSO Public Affairs Office

FORT CLAYTON - Top local American racquetball players hosted members of the Panamanian National Racquetball Team here last week during the Friendship Racquetball Tournament.

The tournament at Reeder Sports and Fitness Center was the first one sponsored by American players who are competing with top Panamanian stars downtown.

There are four annual Panamanian tournaments which are open to Americans, and some Americans are ranked nationally. Mike Roman, tournament director, is the top ranked player in Panama.

"We usually go to the Club Raqueta or the Sports Room to play the Panamanians and get together afterward for an awards

banquet," Roman said.

"This was an opportunity to bring them here for a tournament."

"We selected our best players to play against their best," he said. "We made sure we had an American playing a Panamanian during the first round in the men's competitions."

No American women entered the tournament this year, which left top-ranked Itzia Ramos to face third-ranked Teresa Puppín in the women's championship.

Ramos took a strong lead in game one, only to be caught by a late blooming Puppín. Puppín battled back in a last-minute rally to steal a 15-14 win over Ramos.

There was no stopping Puppín once she got going.

She ran all over Ramos in game two, putting her away in a resounding 15-2

defeat to capture the trophy.

The men's B competition was the scratch and claw competition of the day.

Americans Randy Sullivan and Mike Becraft locked horns in a battle of wills and skills.

Sullivan started with his misleading lob serve to the corner and followed with a vicious attack on his returns.

Sullivan appeared ready to gnaw through his racquet handle as he stalked the court, and growled at himself over each mistake.

In stark contrast, Becraft took a cool low-key approach.

Sullivan nabbed a close 15-14 win in game one. Becraft did the same with a 15-14 win in game two. A fierce battle in the tie-breaker brought Sullivan an 11-10 victory.

Americans Mike Roman and Lorenzo Albino competed for the men's A championship.

Lorenzo came on strong with a hot racquet and outshot Roman 15-5 in game one.

Rallying back in game two, Roman fought a close battle and took game two 15-14.

Lorenzo got back in his stride for the tie-breaker and took the trophy in an 11-7 win.

After battling each other, Lorenzo and Roman paired up to face Panama's Agustine Diaz and Marcos Tellez for the doubles championship.

The top two players proved to be too much for Diaz and Tellez as Lorenzo and Roman spanked them 15-4, 15-6 to end the tournament.

Aerobic program page 13

New programs let exercisers "climb Mt. Everest," "row the Mississippi," and "ski Appalachian Trail."

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Veteran scuba instructor passes on underwater knowledge to new generation of divers.

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Pedro Gonzalez, 24th Maintenance Squadron, works out on the stairmaster machine at Howard Sports and Fitness Center.



U.S. Air Force photos by Sgt. James A. Rush
Angela Hern, 24th Supply Squadron, works out on a cross country skiing machine at Howard Sports and Fitness Center.

AF aerobics program scaling new heights

Fitness facilities create athletic adventures

by Sgt. James A. Rush
24th Wing Public Affairs

HOWARD AFB - The lush tropical environment of Panamais, for many, ideal for running, biking, swimming or walking. Perhaps the only problem for athletes is that there is too much to do, too many choices.

The Air Force fitness facilities here and at Albrook AFS have made this problem a little more difficult by offering athletes the chance to row the Mississippi, ski the Appalachian Trail, or climb Mount Everest.

The goal program stimulates accomplishments of people who use the rowing, cross-country skiing, or stair and mountain climbing machines, said SrA. Ramona Spencer, Morale Welfare, Recreation and Services specialist.

The program is self-directed and keeps track of the distance traveled in each exercise session, she said.

There are no time limits to reach the milestones along the way and the program is conducted on the honor system, she added.

The rowing, climbing and skiing plans evolved from the fitness center's run/bike to the United States program.

This was originally for outdoor runners and cyclists but has also been expanded to include the treadmills and stationary bikes,

"I thought it would be neat to do. This gives people an incentive. Instead of just running or biking, they have other ways of increasing their aerobic capacity."

SrA. Ramona Spencer
MWRS specialist

she said.

The modifications permitting the machine mileage to be used stemmed from a customer's comment made through the Air Force Suggestion Program.

The task fell to Spencer to come up with the new applications for using the exercise machines.

"I thought it would be neat to do," Spencer said.

"This gives people an incentive. Instead of just running or biking, they have other ways of increasing their aerobic capacity."

Spencer has since been reassigned to the Tradewinds Dining Facility here. The program is now run by SrA. Michael West. Call him at 284-3451 for more information.

Detachment 4 shoots down 1-228th Aviation

by Sgt. James A. Rush
24th Wing Public Affairs

HOWARD AFB - The three-pronged attack of Richard Burgess, Charles Hodge and Carl Mason powered Detachment 4 over Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 228th Aviation Regiment 65-51 here July 30.

Burgess led the trident attack from within the paint by hitting the basket for 21 points.

Guards Hodge and Mason kept pace with 19 and 18 points respectively. Hodge bombed away from downtown, guiding in four three-pointers, while Mason shredded the defense, cutting and slashing to basket.

The three combined for 90 percent of their team's scoring for the game.

Three HHC scores also hit in the double digits. Samuel Watkins led his team with 16. Teammates Richard Dukes and Corey Armstrong added 12 and 10 to the cause.

For a change of pace after the high-scoring first game, the opening period of the night's second game was a defensive stalemate. The 24th Civil Engineering Squadron and 617th Special Operations Aviation Detachment (Airborne) held each other to 19 points.

The second half was a different story, however. Civil engineering racked up 30 points on the way to a 49-46 win. CES's Joseph Williams led the charge, netting 12 of his team-high 14 points in the second half.

After missing his first two free throws in the first half, Williams was perfect in six attempts during the second.

Gerard Smart and Farrell Taylor were the supporting cast. All eight of Smart's points came in the latter period while Taylor spread his 10 points throughout the game.

The 617th's Curtis Thomas, Andre Little and Jimmy Scott accounted for all 27 points of their team's second-half output. Thomas finished with 18 points and Little and Scott each ended with 11.

The next team to go home happy was the 24th Maintenance Squadron after topping Company A, 1-228th.

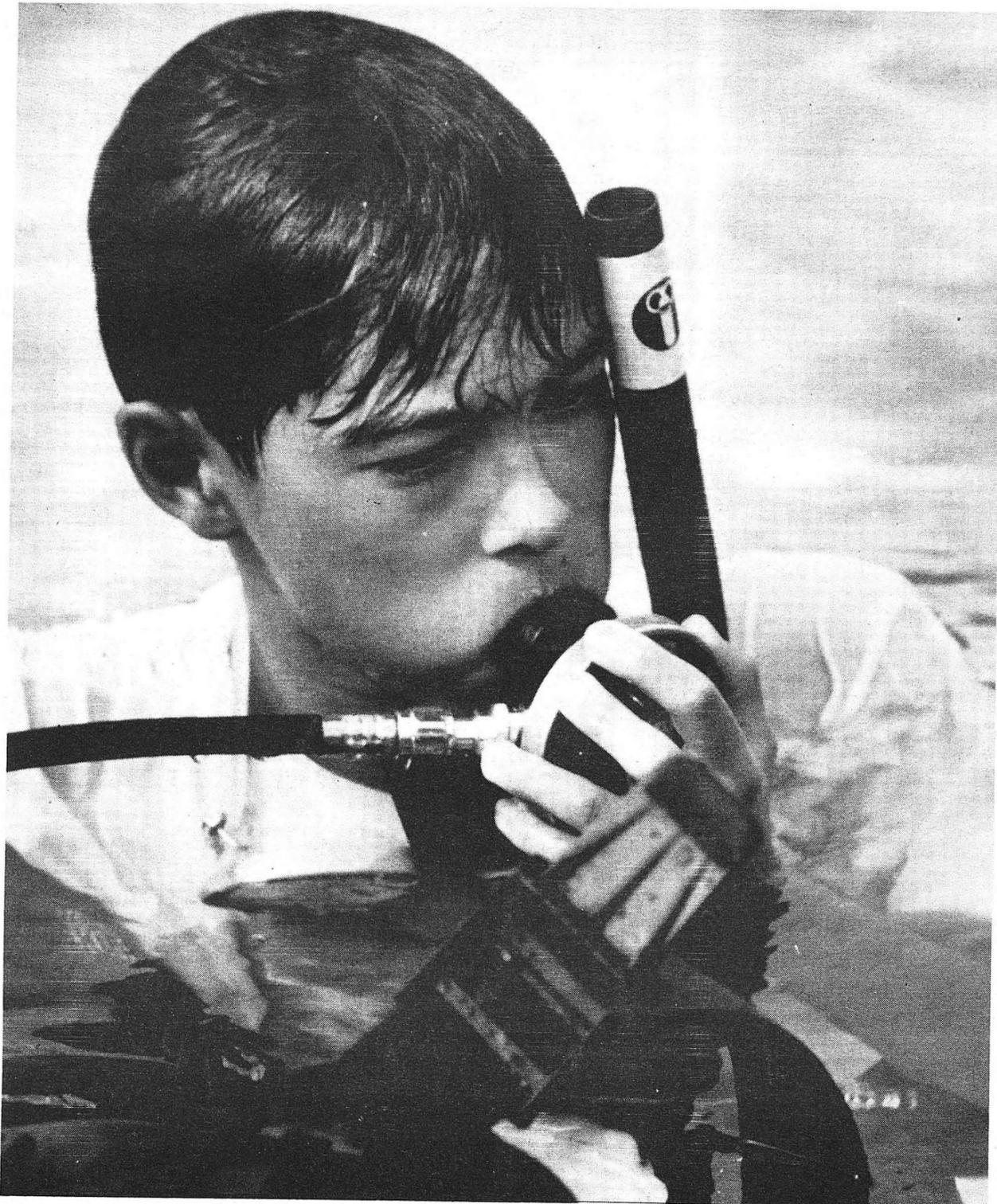
Maintenance's pressure defense limited Co A. to 16 points in the first half, and then got better. The Army team tallied only 11 points in the second.

The winners got more than enough scoring from Stacy Jackson and Jorge Haynes. Jackson wore out the net for 18 points while his teammate added 12.

In the night owl game, the 617th Airlift Support Squadron needed only the 34 points it scored in the first half to top the 24th Supply Squadron B Team.

They kept on, however, adding another 41 in the second half to finish with a 75-32 victory.

Everybody on Airlift Support got into the act. Each player had at least one basket, and four hit double figures. John Tharps led his team with 11 points. His teammates Barry Dowell, Ken Schortgen and Byron Jones each added 10 more.



Ian Morales takes a breath through a respirator at the Fort Clayton's Williford Pool. Department of Defense photos by Sgt. Richard Puckett

Youths dive into scuba

FORT CLAYTON - For nearly 50 years Fred Clark has been sharing the world of scuba diving with students of all ages.

This week, he opened the eyes of 13 more.

The class kicked off Monday with classroom instruction and a hands-on introduction at Fort Clayton's Williford Pool.

The training is part of the Summer Sensations' youth program. Clark wraps up the class Sunday with an open water dive to Portobelo.

Clark teaches scuba classes to adults and water safety for the military, but he enjoys the challenge of working with youths.

"It's very rewarding when you work with a kid and see them develop into a proficient little person," he said. "They're not fumbling, their movements are precise and accurate. That makes it worthwhile."

Getting to that point isn't always easy, he said.

"Some people say I'm a little tough on the kids," he said. "But I'm not teaching them recreational swimming. If they don't listen, or don't learn scuba properly, it could cost them their lives. I don't put up with horseplay or fooling around. I'm a no-nonsense guy. I talk real hard, but I really care about them."



Instructor Fred Clark shows Floyd Able (left) and Mike McAllister how to get a face mask fitted properly.

"I don't mince words. People know where they stand with me. I tell them the facts and they know what to expect. I think the youngsters appreciate that. They know they can come to me for help."

Student Michael McAllister agrees.

"He can get a little tough at times, but he makes you aware of what's going on around you," McAllister said. "I've learned a lot and it'll help on land too. You're more disciplined and sure of yourself. That'll pay off in the future."



Youths diving class members practice entering the water.

by Sgt. Richard Puckett
Tropic Times Sports Editor

Sports shorts

Football registration

Registration is under way for the Fort Clayton intramural unit-level flag football league.

The deadline is Aug. 31. The clinic is scheduled for 6 p.m. Aug. 24 at the Directorate of Community Activities Sports Branch, Building 154. Call 287-4050.

3-on-3 basketball tourney

Registration for the Fronius Fitness Center's three-on-three basketball tournament in late August continues until Thursday. An organizational meeting will be held 5:30 p.m. Aug. 13 at Fronius. Call 289-3108.

Army 10-miler tryouts

The final tryouts for the Army 10-miler Race to be held in Washington D.C., Oct. 10 will be held Aug. 21.

The finals begin at 6 a.m. at the Rodman Fitness Center at Rodman Naval Station.

Eight male and eight female runners will be selected at the finals. The best six male and female runners will make up the U.S. Army South 10-miler team. Active-duty Army soldiers assigned or attached to USARSO are eligible to compete.

Coach Willie Moye holds training sessions at 6 a.m. Monday through Friday at the Reeder Physical Fitness Center. Call 287-4050 for more information.

Self-directed programs

The Howard/Albrook sports and fitness centers have started several new self-directed aerobics programs.

"Row the Mississippi," "Ski the Appalachian Trail," and "Climb Mount Everest" are now available for prospective adventurers at the centers. Call 284-3451.

Scuba classes

There will be an open water scuba class 6 p.m. Monday at the Howard pool. The cost is \$145 per person. An advanced open water scuba class will be held Wednesday at the Howard pool. For information, call the Air Force Community Activities Center, 284-6161.

Winter leagues

The Albrook Bowling Center is taking sign ups for upcoming winter bowling leagues at Howard and Albrook bowling centers. People interested should stop by the center, or call 286-4260/4325.

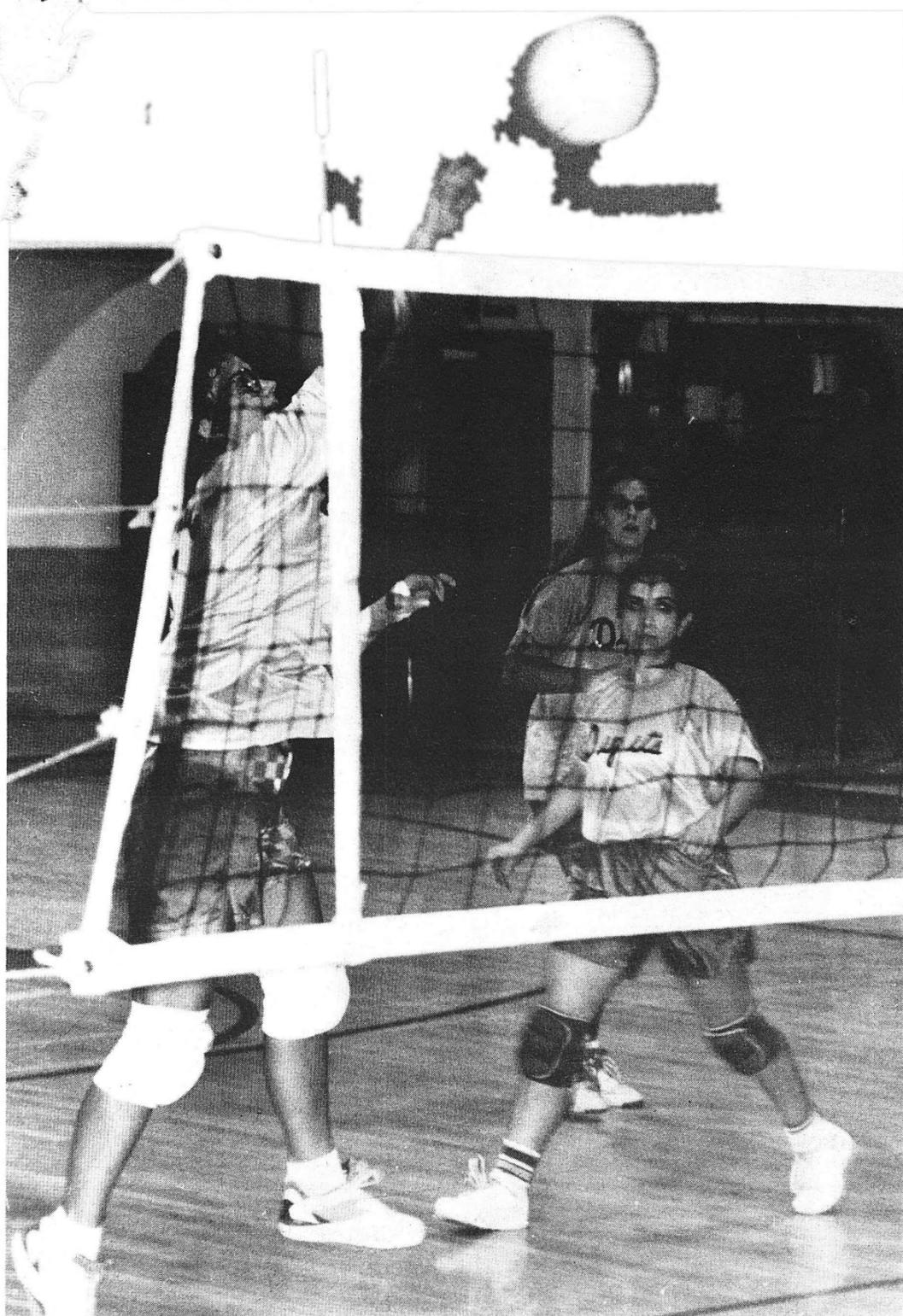
Swimming party

The Curundu Bowling Center is hosting a "Say no to drugs, Say yes to bowling" swimming party 6:30-9:30 p.m. Aug. 28. The event is free for youths for information call Cindy Bates at 286-3914.

Volleyball standings*

Red league	W	L
DENTAC	4	0
92nd PSC	3	0
HHC, 154th Signal	3	1
92nd MP Co.	2	2
Co. E, 228th Aviation	2	2
HHC, LEA	1	2
209th MP Co.	1	3
128th MP Co.	1	3
128th Avn Bde	0	3
White league	W	L
470th MI	3	0
193rd Inf Bde	2	0
Co. C, 1-508th	3	1
DCSINT (USARSO)	3	1
SOUTHCOM	1	1
HHD 470th MI	2	2
Co. A, 1-508th	0	2
HHC, 193rd Spt	0	2
214th Med Bn	0	5
Women's League	W	L
Zonians	11	1
Dig Its	11	1
Sixers	6	5
Jaguars	4	7
Volleygirls	4	8
All-American Girls	3	8
Mighty Ducks	1	10

*As of Monday



U.S. Air Force photo by Sgt. James A. Rush

Over the top

Digits' Mary Bulmer hits a shot over the net as teammates Heather Palmer (rear) and Dolly Morhaim look on.

Football tryouts

The 1993 Department of Defense Dependents' Schools interscholastic varsity football team tryouts will be held 6:30 p.m. Aug. 16-18 at Balboa Stadium.

Team coaches will conduct the player draft Aug. 18. Athletic physicals will be held 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 18-19 at Curundu Junior High School and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 20 and 25 at Balboa High School. Physicals will also be conducted 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 20 at Cristobal High School.

Students should pick up the proper forms at the appropriate schools before the exam date. Junior high students should pick up forms at Curundu Junior High; Pacific community high school students at Balboa High; college students at Panama Canal College; and Atlantic community students at Cristobal High School.

Racquetball tournament

The Howard Sports and Fitness Center will hold an intramural racquetball tournament beginning Aug. 23. The deadline to register is Aug. 17. Trophies will be awarded to the top two finishers in each category. For more information, call 284-3451.

Fishing tourney

An interclub fishing tournament will be held in Atlantic waters until Nov. 30.

The event is sponsored by Club Nautico Caribe, the Panama Canal Tarpon Club and the Panama Canal

Yacht Club. The fishermen who hook the largest barracuda, wahoo, kingfish, jack/tuna, marlin, sailfish and tarpon will win prizes. Prizes will be awarded for the top three catches in each category.

The entrance fee is \$20 per angler and may be paid at the bar of any of the clubs or to Francisco Lopez, 241-2025; Alberto Villa, 245-4379; Gabriel Kam, 241-0675; Helio D. Alves, 243-4146; Mike Bell, 243-5207; Alberto Alba, 245-0733; Gerry Laatz, 243-5652; Johnny Kirby, 241-5883; Fermin Pinel, 241-6003.

Men's basketball

Registration is continues for 5'10"-and-under and 5'11"-and-over-basketball leagues. Deadline is Sept. 7. The clinic will be Aug. 31 at the Directorate of Community Activities Sports Branch, Building 154.

Call 287-4050.

Fitness improvement

Fitness improvement classes are held 6:05-7 a.m. and 2:05-3 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the Howard Sports and Fitness Center.

The class consists of a calisthenic super circuit workout aimed at improving muscular endurance, the cardiovascular system and flexibility. Call 284-3451.

Turkey Bowl coaches

The Army Directorate of Community Activities Sports Branch is now accepting resumes for Army Turkey Bowl team coaches. Call 287-4050.



U.S. Army photos by SSgt. Jane Usero

Eusebio Salazar (left) and Jose Troya evaluate "victim" Art Tippit at the site of a simulated hazardous material spill.

'Hazmat' teams ready to answer chemical substance control call

by SSgt. Jane Usero
USARSO Public Affairs Office

COROZAL - When barrels of an unknown substance fall off a truck or a pipe bursts at a pool and sprays chlorine into the air, who ya gonna call?

The men of the Panama Canal Commission's hazardous material control and emergency response team always got those calls in the Panama Canal area, but two teams of hazardous material — hazmat — handlers will soon take over those duties for U.S. military communities on both sides of the isthmus.

The teams will come in to evaluate and control any potentially hazardous materials that leak, spill or spray into the air, water or ground on U.S. military installations while the PCC team continues to do its job, said Elias Cartin of the Directorate of Engineering and Housing's Environmental Office.

"Within six months the two teams will be fully trained, equipped and ready to go into action," Cartin said.

Team members went through a 40-hour class last week to learn how to evaluate situations involving hazardous materials, clear the area and treat victims, said Dave Marden, program coordinator from the University of Kansas and class instructor.

The teams were also put to the test in a simulated chemical spill with a victim, a scenario run with the help of experts from the Comprehensive Industrial Hygiene and Environmental Consultants of Atlanta.

"It's one thing to sit in an air conditioned classroom and hear about it and learn the theory," Marden said. "It's another thing to actually come out here and put this heavy equipment on and operate under some real physical constraints."

Team members got a firsthand lesson in the importance of the non-verbal communication they had learned in the classroom once they were inside two plastic and rubber suits with protective and oxygen masks.

"It is much more difficult to communicate in this gear than you can understand in a classroom," said Joe Marsh, assistant instructor from the University of Kansas.

"As well as the communication problems, they must understand that heat stress is also a factor to consider," he added.

Those considerations made exercise more than a simulation.

"The first time in this equipment is a real learning experience," Marden explained. "It gives them a chance to apply what was learned in the classroom."

The class is only one step in preparing the teams for action, Cartin said. The teams will continue with quarterly simulations for the first year to test and keep their knowledge fresh.

"The next step is to evaluate what equipment will be needed to supply the teams and put into action a roster for quick communications," Cartin said.

The idea for the Hazmat teams came up almost a year ago when the military, which relied on the PCC teams, decided it needed its own teams of specialists, Cartin explained.

"The teams are made up mainly of men from DEH in areas of expertise such as electricians and heavy equipment operators," Cartin said.

"These men were not chosen at random," he said. "They were chosen because, in certain situations, the teams may need to know how to turn the main power source off or have to move things on-site with fork lifts," he explained.

Once fully trained, equipped and in place, the men will be ready to take on situations such as accidental spills and leaks, hazardous materials found during construction site digging, chlorine leaks at pools and ammonia leaks at local ice plants, Cartin said.

"They will be the first line of defense against hazardous waste in the Pacific and Atlantic communities," Marden said.



Stanley Barrio checks his oxygen mask and protective suit before entering the simulated hazardous spill site.

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School enrollment

ALBROOK AFS (Department of Defense Dependents Schools) - Personnel new to Panama should begin enrolling their school-aged children as soon as possible, school officials said.

Parents need to bring shot records, a letter of sponsorship, permanent change of station orders and ID cards to the school.

Kindergarten children who will be 5 years old by Oct. 31 may be enrolled at the school closest to their homes. Parents need to bring the previously mentioned documents and the child's birth certificate to register their children for kindergarten.

Students in grades one through six need to bring their lunch to school every day. A sandwich filled with peanut butter, lunch meat or cheese, a thermos of milk or juice, fruit, vegetables and a cookie make up a nutritious lunch, school officials said. Students in grades seven through 12 will have access to school cafeterias.

Schools will provide folders for kindergarten through second grade students to keep their homework in. Students in grades three through six are provided with binders.

For information concerning enrollment, or which school children should attend, call 286-3867.

Athletic physicals

ALBROOK AFS (Department of Defense Dependents Schools) - Department of Defense Dependents Schools - Panama will hold athletic physicals Aug. 18-25 for junior high and high school students.

Students who are family members of active duty servicemembers can get physicals 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Aug. 18 at Curundu Junior High School and 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Aug. 20 at Balboa High School.

Students who are family members of civilians can get physicals 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Aug. 19 at Curundu Jr. High, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Aug. 20 at Cristobal High School and 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Aug. 25 at Balboa High School.

Students should pick up the forms at the appropriate schools before the physical exam. Junior high students should pick up forms at Curundu Junior High, high school students at Balboa High School and college students at the Panama Canal College.

Parent/youth meeting

HOWARD AFB (24th Wing/PA) - The youth center here will have a parent/youth meeting 7 p.m. Tuesday. Participants need to bring a chair to the meeting. Call Louis Denham, 284-3856.

Post offices close

HOWARD AFB (24th Wing/PA) - All post offices on the Pacific side will close at 4:30 p.m. Aug. 27 for a special function.

Supplies needed

FORT CLAYTON (USARSOPAO) - The U.S. Army South Public Affairs Office, Community Relations, is collecting items to be used to help schools in the interior. Clothing, toys, pencils, math workbooks, flashcards, crayons, sports equipment and plastic containers are some of the items needed. Items can be dropped off at Building 95, Fort Clayton, Room 153, or call Jeannine Wilder at 287-3058.

Bulletin board ads

FORT CLAYTON (USARSO PAO) - People who want to place ads on the bulletin board in front of the Fort Clayton Post Office must use the drop box near the bulletin board. Ads must be on cards or paper no larger than 5 inches by 7 inches with 1-inch letters. Submissions will be posted for two weeks. Call Jeannine Wilder at 287-3058.

24-hour hotline

FORT CLAYTON (USARSOPAO) - The U.S. Army South Equal Opportunity Office has a 24-hour sexual harassment hotline at 287-4151. Sexual harassment questions should be taken through the chain of command when possible. Questions, names and telephone numbers will be recorded, but calls will be kept confidential.

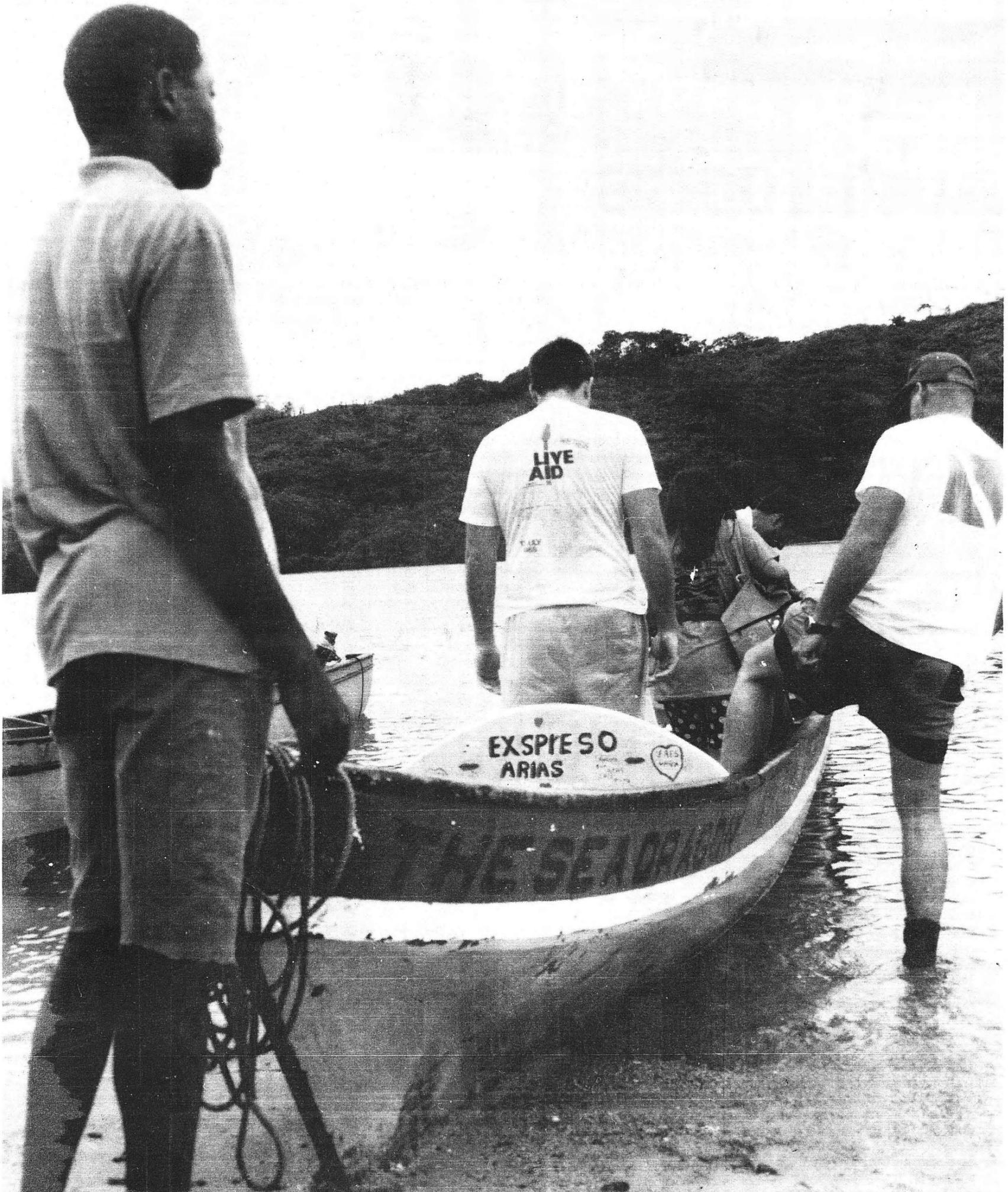


Tropictivities

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An entertainment guide for the U.S. community in Panama

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Department of Defense photo by SFC Joseph Ferrare

Heading home

A boat guide at Isla Mamey gets ready to shove off with a group of American tourists. Cayucos are just one of the many ways people get around in Panama. For more unique transportation techniques, see page B3.

Car

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Audi just keeps on building better cars as new 100CS proves, critic says.

Travel

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Balboa Dive Club divers experience the sights and sounds above and below Isla Iguana.

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Audi 100CS

Luxury/sport car packs 172 HP performance

by Zane Binder
King Features Syndicate

Audi, much maligned by spurious "unintended acceleration" allegations, just keeps building better cars. A case in point is the 100CS, a luxury/sport full-size sedan that continues the traditions of the 5000 series. It challenges Acura's Legend, BMW's 525 and the supercharged Ford Thunderbird, all vehicles with fine reputations.

Inside, the 100CS looks like every other Audi: elegant but simple, perhaps even stark. That's the way Germany builds cars — with a philosophy that implies driving is an extension of one's business office. The buckets were wide, comfortable leather (a \$1,300 option; velour is standard) with plenty of fore-and-aft

travel in the power seats. The driver's bucket gives a fine view of the wood-faced, fully-instrumented analog dash; your hands will be comfortable around the leather-wrapped steering wheel. Missing, though, is a cupholder.

There's plenty of room in front for the largest driver and in back, there's ample space for adults for long trips. The trunk is well-finished and spacious.

As the 100CS competes with mid-line BMW models and American luxury iron, standard "options" abound. Power steering, heated seats, four-wheel power anti-lock disc brakes, a sunroof, air conditioning, trip computer (useless), a driver's side airbag and much more is included in the \$33,600 base price.

The front-drive 100CS is equipped with a state-of-the-art 2.8 liter, 172 HP single overhead cam V6 with two valves per cylinder. It's silky-smooth with plenty of

low-end torque. Knock sensors, a dual-path intake manifold for the fuel injection and many other advanced features make it an engineering treat. Acceleration from rest to 60 in this 3,400-pound sedan takes 10.4 seconds (factory claim: 9.9), adequate, but definitely marginal for the "sport" part of its market mission. An interesting aside: this vehicle requires high-test gas, which is usually 91 octane.

If you can find 94 octane, through, the engine will eke out a few more horsepower (that's not true with almost any other car). The engine's fuel efficiency is just average for the class: observed mileage was 17 city and 23 highway (EPA 17/25).

The power plant is coupled to a four-speed overdrive automatic transmission with "power" and "economy" settings, a useless gimmick. It shifted with commendable smoothness, though.

Handling is one of the 100CS' best features. Its sub 35-foot turning circle and Goodyear GA radial tires (a compromise between handling and ride) enhance its wet road traction and cornering. There's minimum body roll and lots of chassis stiffness; this car is a real pleasure and world-class handler.

The 100CS' ride is almost perfect. It's a fine combination of softness and control. It keeps its composure even over the largest potholes and at extra-legal speeds (its top-end is 122; the factory says 130) exudes stability. It's great under all conditions.

The 100CS was equipped with an automatic climate control system. It works, but isn't as good as a manual unit.

Quality control throughout the car was flawless. Noteworthy is the fact the 100CS comes with a three-year, 50,000 mile warranty. It also covers 36 months of normal maintenance, but for its mid \$30,000's pricing, it should include these niceties. Overall, it's near the most expensive car in its class.

What's the bottom line? It's a fine car, but expensive, especially considering its moderate objective performance. The 100CS is extremely sophisticated and conservative. It fairly oozes good taste and would make a fine addition to any garage in America.

Kitchen capers

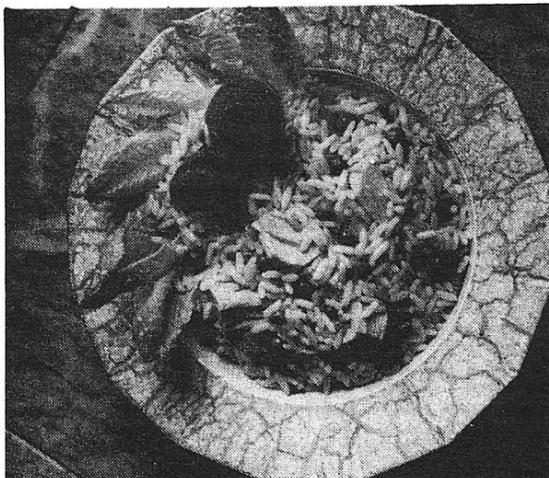
About three-quarters of the world's people depend on rice for nourishment. While, fortunately, some of us do not rely on it solely, rice consumption has dramatically increased as we find new ways to enjoy it, new blends are developed and as we adopt and adapt ethnic recipes.

This economical complex carbohydrate is free of cholesterol and sodium and has only a trace of fat. Cooked rice may be stored in the freezer ready to grab for unexpected guests or just for you.

Rice salads may account for rice's growing popularity. Here's a nicely spiced one that combines vegetables and chicken.

Curried chicken-rice salad

- 3 cups hot cooked rice
- 1/2 cup frozen peas, thawed
- 2 (5-ounce) cans premium chunk white chicken, drained
- 3/4 cup chopped celery
- 1/4 cup sliced green onions
- 3 or 4 teaspoons lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1/4 teaspoon curry powder



- 1/4 teaspoon Tabasco sauce
- Shredded romaine lettuce
- 2 tomatoes, cut into wedges

Combine hot rice and peas; toss lightly. Add chicken, celery and onions in large bowl. Combine lemon juice and oil, curry powder and Tabasco in small jar with lid; shake. Drizzle over rice mixtures; toss lightly. Cover and

chill 30 minutes. Serve on shredded lettuce. Garnish with tomato wedges. Makes six servings.

Curried turkey salad

- 6 ounces cooked turkey breast, coarsely chopped
- 1 cup small broccoli flowerets
- 1/4 cup bell pepper strips
- 2 tablespoons sliced green onion
- 1/2 cup plain low-fat yogurt
- 1/4 cup Kretschmer original wheat germ
- 1/2 teaspoon curry powder
- Dash black pepper
- 2 pita breads, halved

Combine turkey, broccoli, bell pepper and green onion. Mix together yogurt, wheat germ, curry powder and black pepper. Toss into turkey mixture to coat. Serve in pita pockets or over lettuce or fresh spinach leaves. Makes two servings. *The Chopping Block* recipes by Philomena Corradeno.

Editor's note: People interested in sharing a recipe or household tip with *Tropic Times* readers, can send recipes or tips by MPS to *Tropic Times*, Unit 0936, APO AA 34002. Your name and base will be printed with your submission.

Employment

Hiring opportunities are limited because of budgetary constraints. HOW TO APPLY: For temporary positions submit a SF-171, DD 214 if claiming veteran preference, a copy of college transcripts if claiming education and a copy of Clerical Administrative Support Position notice of rating if applicable. For permanent positions (only for current employees including leave without pay) submit a SF-171, a copy of latest SF-50, a copy of college transcripts, a copy of your last performance appraisal and a statement addressing the job related criteria contained in the announcement.

For more information regarding vacancy announcements (forms required, job related criteria, etc.), visit the Directorate of Civilian Personnel, Building 560, Room 306, Corozal, or call 285-5201.

VB# Vacancies, Title and Location Open: 08-06-93 Close: 08-17-93

Atlantic:
487-93-LA (2) Telephone Mechanic, MG-2502-10

Pacific:
494-93-LA (2) Materials Handler (FO), MG-6907-5, (Intermittent. Limited to Veteran Preference Eligibles)

495-93-KF Administrative Services Assistant (OA), NM-303-6, Sensitive, (Drivers license required)

496-93-KF Budget Assistant, NM-561-7, Sensitive

497-93-NC Supervisory Inventory Management Specialist, NM-2010-11, Sensitive

498-93-LA Computer Specialist, NM-334-11, Sensitive

499-93-NC Training Instructor (Wood), NM-1712-7

The Directorate of Civilian Personnel is accepting applications on a continuous basis. This announcement will be used to fill permanent and temporary positions:

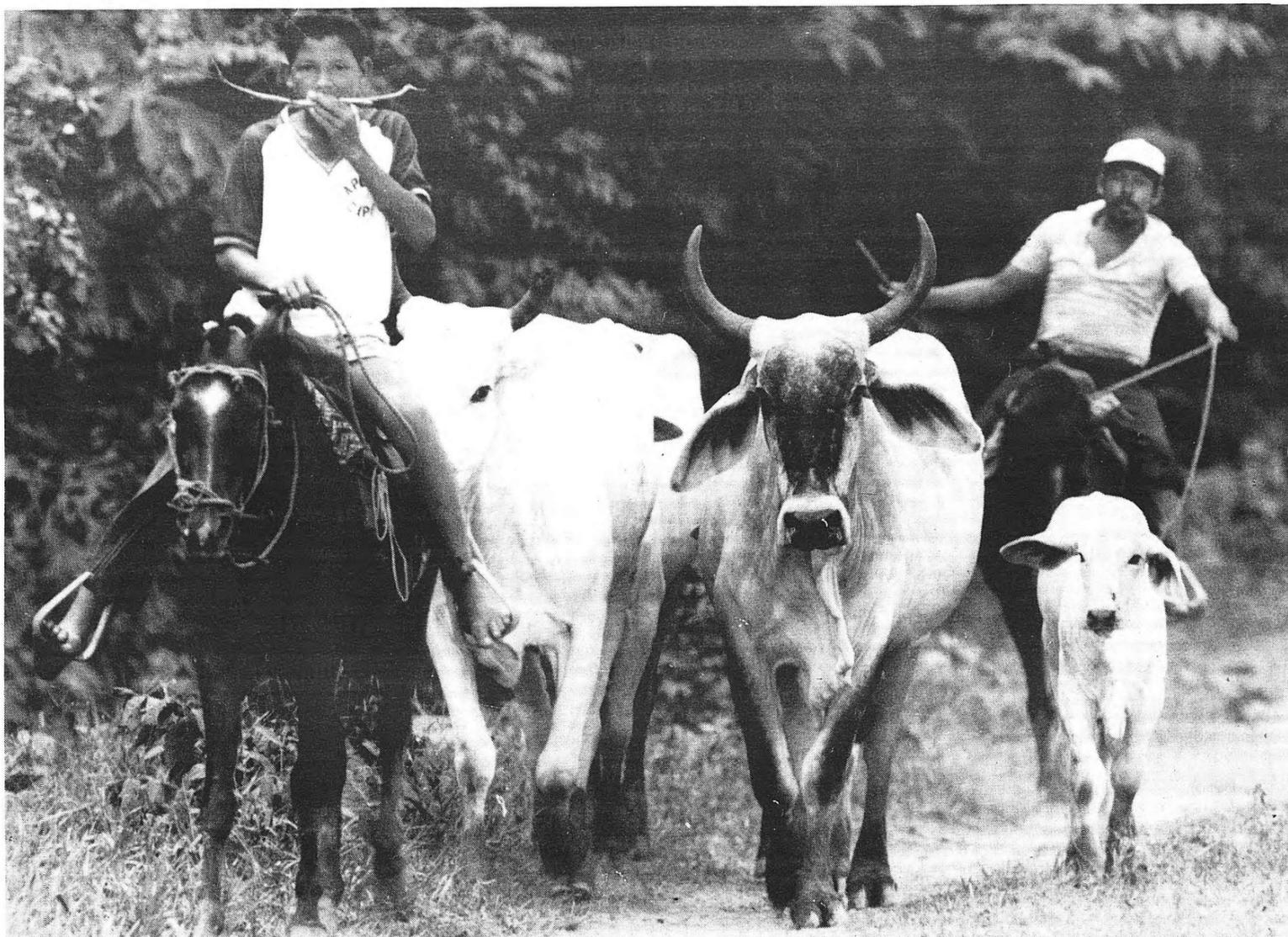
- VB# 001 General Clerical, NM-3/4**
- Medical Officer, NE-12/13/14
- Clinical Nurse, NM-9/10/11
- Practical Nurse, NM-5
- Recreation Assistant, NM-4
- Secretary (Stenography), NM-5/6
- Secretary (Typing/Office Automation), NM-5/6/

VB# 002 Sales Store Checker, NM-3** (Intermittent wk sch)

VB# 003 Recreation Assistant, NM-4 (Lifeguard, Requires Cert.)

**CASP Examination (CEO, notice of rating) is required for temporary positions.

NOTES: VB# 487-93-VL Nursing Assistant, NM-621-4 developmental 5 is cancelled. VB# 486-93-SS Educational Aide, NM 1702-4 should not read sensitive.



A father and son make their way along the Transisthmian Highway.

U.S. Army photo by SSgt. Phillip D. Clark



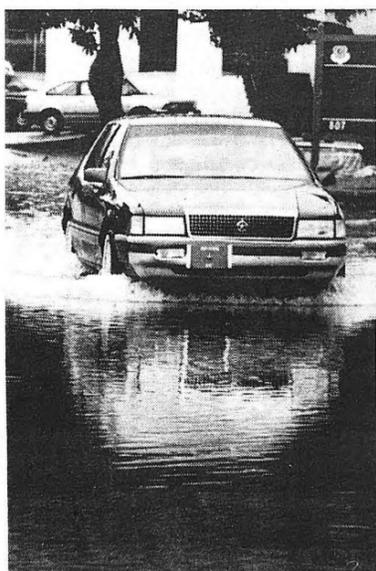
Courtesy photo by Brenda Lane

A little girl carries her sleeping brother through the Darien Province.



Department of Defense photo by Maureen Sampson

The S.A.C.A. bus is a common sight throughout Panama.



U.S. Army photo by Sgt. E.J. Heron

A car drives through a flooded parking lot at Albrook AFS during the recent heavy rains.



Courtesy photo by Martha K. Holley

A cyclist navigates Gorgona Beach.

Gettin' around

COROZAL (Tropic Times) - Several local photographers contributed to the new *Tropic Times* photo feature page.

This week's theme was getting around in Panama, and local shutterbugs captured the unique and the familiar on film. The next feature, *Playtime in Panama*, will appear in the Sept. 3 *Tropic Times*.

We will accept photos showing the different facets of playtime in Panama, as long as they're interesting, they reveal

some recreational activity unique to Panama or the U.S. community here, or are just fun to look at.

The deadline for the next feature is Aug. 30.

Submissions should be black and white photographs, though color photos are acceptable. Bring submissions to the *Tropic Times* offices in Building 405, Corozal, or call 285-6612.

Crime prevention night

Naval Station Security Department kicks off the fourth annual Crime Prevention Night Out Carnival at Farfan Bohio and Teen Center at Howard AFB 5 p.m. today.

This year's event will include static displays from Special Boat Unit 26, Marine Corps Security Force Company, Air Force Peace Keepers, Mounted Security Police with their horses, Military Working Dog demonstrations, and more.

Some of the static displays include videos on videotaping your personal property or taking pictures for your records. A home inventory control computer program will be made available. Copies can be made for people who bring formatted disks.

Bicycles will be registered and conducting the Ident-A-Kid program will be conducted.

There will be videos about drugs, youth gangs, and public housing crimes.

The Navy Self-Help Division will answer questions and issue home security devices to families. Contraband Control will have an information booth. Customs agents will be on hand to help with questions concerning what can and cannot be shipped.

The Marine Corps Exchange will be selling car security packages, wireless supervised home protection systems, window sensors, power sirens and motion sensor light controllers.

Other entertainment includes a dunking booth, and a D.J.

There will be an uphill mountain run for children aged 4 to 12, and an awards ceremony for the winners. McGruff the Crime Dog will be on hand for all of the activities.

Offices close

Personnel Services in Building 519, Fort Clayton, will be closed today for a training holiday and will be at limited staff during the morning hours Monday for a change of command ceremony. Southern Command forms 4 and 5 will be issued at Building 207, Fort Clayton.

The 93rd Theater Army Material Management Command, Building 712, Corozal, will be closed Aug. 13 and 16 for automated system conversion. Only high priority requests will be completed during this time. The last day to submit requests is Thursday. For more information, call 285-6142.

Pool party

There will be a pool party for the 56th Signal Battalion 6-10 p.m. Saturday at the Fort Clayton Pool. The party, sponsored by the 69th Signal Company Family Support Group, is open to all 56th Sig. Bn. soldiers, families and Department of Defense civilians.

Those attending with last names beginning with A-L should bring a side dish while those from M-Z should bring a dessert. For information, call 287-5076/5934.

Stores move

The Marine Corps Exchange has moved its curio/furniture and hard goods stores to the country and package store at Building 4, Rodman Naval Station.

College registration

Florida State University has announced registration dates for the fall semester. Registration will be 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m. today at Building 708, Howard AFB; 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday at Building 808, Albrook AFS; and 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday at Building 32, Fort Davis. Late registration will be 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Aug. 16-17 at Building 808, Albrook and 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Aug. 16-17 at Building 32, Fort Davis. For more information, call 285-6922.

Panama Canal College's fall semester

begins Aug. 30. Registration will be 9 a.m.-noon and 2-5 p.m. Aug. 24-26 in the college auditorium. Faculty members will be available for consultation. For more information, call 252-3304/3107.

Preschool signups

Atlantic Child Development Services will hold preschool registration 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. and 2-3:30 p.m. Aug. 16-20. Packets are available at the CDS office, Building 8351, Margarita Complex. Packets must be completed before registration. Other items needed are the child's shot record, sponsor's bilingual ID card and a copy of sponsor's 1992 1040 tax form to determine fees. Call 289-4511 for more information.

Self help store

The Directorate of Engineering and Housing Self Help Store will open Aug. 18 with refreshments and entertainment. The new store, Building T340 on the DEH compound, Corozal, will serve Air Force residents and personnel from Albrook AFS and the Army community.

The hours will be 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Tuesday-Friday and 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call 285-5707.

Award nominations

The International Personnel Management Association is seeking nominations for its all star team and the Linda Trunzo awards. The all star team awards recognize federal employees in personnel administration for single accomplishments with group nominations being accepted. The Linda Trunzo Humanitarian Award recognizes individuals who have distinguished themselves by humanitarian acts or services that encouraged others to do their best to achieve success.

Nominees must be federal employees in the personnel administration field or in occupations such as health care if the individual is assigned to the personnel function. Nominations must be forwarded to the Directorate of Civilian Personnel by Aug. 27. For more information, call 285-5611.

Overpriced items

People who suspect an Air Force procured item is overpriced can challenge the price and earn money. Under the Zero Overpricing Program, members can receive up to 10 percent of the total government savings. Submit price challenges to the 24th Supply Squadron Customer Service Team, 284-5712.

Supply hotline

People with questions or supply related problems should contact the 24th Supply Customer Service Team, 284-5712. The team, located in Howard AFB's Building 715, will help answer questions and resolve problems.

Overeaters' group

Overeaters' Anonymous meeting are held 6:45 p.m. Thursdays in Building 6550, Corozal. For more information, call 228-0015.

Labor Day bazaar

The Canal Crafters are sponsoring a Labor Day bazaar at Club Amador Sept. 6. For more information, call Carla Miller at 285-4775.

Dog classes

Valent Recreation Center will hold basic dog obedience and dog grooming classes Sept. 1-29. The obedience class costs \$60 and meets 7-8:15 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The grooming class costs \$30 and meets 5:30-6:45 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Call 287-6500.

Phone service hours

Telephone customer service hours at Building 732, Corozal, have changed to 8 a.m.-3 p.m. For more information, call 285-4313/4354.

Radio club exam

The Panama Canal Amateur Radio Club will hold an amateur radio examination 9 a.m. Saturday at the Panama Canal Training Center in Balboa. To register, or for more information, call 252-7400.

Change of command

There will be change of command ceremony for the 92nd Personnel Service Company 9 a.m. Monday at the basketball court near Building 207. Capt. Lucia Heugh will assume command from Capt. Emma Coulson.

Discipline class

A workshop to offer alternative strategies and techniques for disciplining children (ages birth to pre-teen) will be given 5-8 p.m. Thursday at the Rodman Naval Station Chapel. Call 283-5749 for information. Registration deadline is Wednesday.

Vehicle sticker

The Directorate of Land and Traffic Transportation of Panama has announced that the Revisado sticker and the vehicle registration certificate must be obtained by Dec. 31 because they will be required for 1994 vehicle inspection beginning Dec. 1.

According to Military Police Command officials, the Panamanian government is still processing these documents. Officials advise vehicle owners not to try to get these documents until after Sept. 1.

Vehicle owners are also reminded to carry a copy of their 1993 inspection documents in their vehicles at all times.

Chapel positions

The Howard/Albrook Chapels have the following positions open for bids:

- ◆Protestant religious education coordinator, Howard;
- ◆Catholic religious education coordinator, Howard;
- ◆Catholic religious education coordinator, Albrook;
- ◆Gospel service choir director, Albrook;
- ◆English mass, Catholic choir director, Albrook; and
- ◆Catholic choir director, Howard.

Bids should be submitted to the contracting office, Building 715, Howard AFB by 4 p.m. Aug. 20. Call Judy Young at 284-4397/5550 for more information.

First aid course

The Fort Davis American Red Cross will conduct a three-day community first aid instructor certification course 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Aug. 17-19 at the Sundial Recreation Center. Call 289-3595 for more information.

First aid for maids

The Navy Family Service Center is offering first aid classes for maids. The course will be taught in Spanish and is given by the American Red Cross. It will be held 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Aug. 28. There is a \$15 registration fee. Registration deadline is Aug. 27. Call 283-5749 for more information.

Orientation

The Navy Family Service Center will conduct a newcomers' orientation 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Aug. 23-27 for new military members and their families. The Navy League will provide a cultural presentation Aug. 27. Call 283-5749 for more information.

Flight schedule



PP: Tourist Passport
TC: Tourist Card
V: Visa
PC: Proof of Citizenship
US: United States Passport Holders Only
CC: Country Clearance
RON: Remain Overnight

All flights on this schedule are subject to cancellation. For additional flight information, call the Passenger Service Section, 284-4306/3608/4857.

Saturday		
5:40am	C130 Howard AFB, PN Nashville, Tenn.	US
5:40am	C141 Howard AFB, PN La Paz, Bolivia Howard AFB, PN	
1:55pm	C5A Howard AFB, PN Charleston AFB, SC Kelly AFB, Texas	RON
Sunday		
9:55am	C141 Howard AFB, PN Charleston AFB, SC	
Monday		
5:10am	C130 Howard AFB, PN Managua, Nicaragua Howard AFB, PN	CC
7:30am	B727 Howard AFB, PN Charleston, SC IAP Commercial contract	
1:55pm	C5A Howard AFB, PN Soto Cano AB, Honduras Charleston AFB, SC Dover AFB, Del.	RON
Tuesday		
4:40am	C130 Howard AFB, PN Tegucigalpa, Honduras Soto Cano AB, Honduras Howard AFB, PN	
5:40am	C141 Howard AFB, PN Brasilia, Brazil Santiago, Chile Buenos Aires, Argentina (RON, 2 nights) Lima, Peru Howard AFB, PN	RON/V
5:55am	C130 Howard AFB, PN San Salvador, El Salvador San Jose, Costa Rica Howard AFB, PN	CC/V
Wednesday		
5:10am	C130 Howard AFB, PN Belize City, Belize Guatemala City, Guatemala Howard AFB, PN	TC/V
6:10am	C141 Howard AFB, PN Medevac Kelly AFB, Texas Charleston AFB, SC	
Thursday		
7:55am	C5A Howard AFB, PN Soto Cano AB, Honduras Charleston AFB, SC Dover AFB, Del.	RON
Aug. 13		
5:40am	C130 Howard AFB, PN Tegucigalpa, Honduras Soto Cano AB, Honduras Howard AFB, PN	
5:55am	C130 Howard AFB, PN San Jose, Costa Rica San Salvador, El Salvador Howard AFB, PN	CC/V
9:55am	C141 Howard AFB, PN Bogota, Colombia Howard AFB, PN	CC

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Channels 8 & 10

* Mature Theme ** Series Begins *** Series Ends

Today	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
5:30am NBC News at Sunrise	6:30am Headline News	6:00am Real Videos	5:30am NBC News at Sunrise	5:30am NBC News at Sunrise	5:30am NBC News at Sunrise	5:30am NBC News at Sunrise
6:00 ABC Good Morning America	7:00 Air Force News	6:30 Fire By Night	6:00 ABC Good Morning America	6:00 ABC Good Morning America	6:00 ABC Good Morning America	6:00 ABC Good Morning America
8:00 Basic Training Workout	7:30 Navy/Marine Corps News	7:30 Outreach Of Love	8:00 Basic Training Workout	8:00 Bodyshaping	8:00 Basic Training Workout	8:00 Bodyshaping
8:30 Sesame Street	8:00 Nick Arcade	8:00 CBS Sunday Morning	8:30 Sesame Street	8:30 Sesame Street	8:30 Sesame Street	8:30 Sesame Street
9:30 Silver Spoons	8:30 Just For Kids	9:30 Face The Nation	9:30 Silver Spoons	9:30 Silver Spoons	9:30 Silver Spoons	9:30 Silver Spoons
10:00 I Love Lucy	Warner Bros. Cartoons	10:00 Headline News	10:00 I Love Lucy	10:00 I Love Lucy	10:00 I Love Lucy	10:00 I Love Lucy
10:25 Guiding Light *	10:30 Space Age ***	10:30 This Week W/David Brinkley	10:25 Guiding Light *	10:25 Guiding Light *	10:25 Guiding Light *	10:25 Guiding Light *
11:15 General Hospital *	11:30 Headline News	11:30 NFL Pre-Season: American Bowl from Berlin, Germany, Bills vs. Vikings	11:15 General Hospital *	11:15 General Hospital *	11:15 General Hospital *	11:15 General Hospital *
Noon Headline News Break	Noon NFL Pre-Season: American Bowl from Berlin, Germany, Bills vs. Vikings	12:30pm American Bowl from London, England	Noon Headline News Break	Noon Headline News Break	Noon Headline News Break	Noon Headline News Break
12:15 SCN MIDDAY	3:00 Saturday Afternoon Movie: "Radio Days"	2:30pm Movie: "The Producers"	12:15 SCN MIDDAY	12:15 SCN MIDDAY	12:15 SCN MIDDAY	12:15 SCN MIDDAY
12:30 SportsCenter	4:30 The Beat Of The Love Connection	4:00 Soul Train **	12:30 SportsCenter	12:30 SportsCenter	12:30 SportsCenter	12:30 SportsCenter
1:00 Another World *	5:00 This Week In Baseball	5:00 On Stage	1:00 Another World *	1:00 Another World *	1:00 Another World *	1:00 Another World *
2:00 Oprah Winfrey *	5:30 Headline News	5:30 Headline News	2:00 Oprah Winfrey *	2:00 Oprah Winfrey *	2:00 Oprah Winfrey *	2:00 Oprah Winfrey *
3:00 Price Is Right	6:00 WWP Superstars of Wrestling	6:00 Star Search	3:00 Price Is Right	3:00 Price Is Right	3:00 Price Is Right	3:00 Price Is Right
4:00 Newsroom	7:00 Headline News	7:00 Eye To Eye With Connie Chung	4:00 Newsroom	4:00 Newsroom	4:00 Newsroom	4:00 Newsroom
4:15 Cartoon Corner	8:00 Wrestling	8:00 Sunday Night Movie: "Guilty Conscience" *	4:15 Cartoon Corner	4:15 Cartoon Corner	4:15 Cartoon Corner	4:15 Cartoon Corner
4:30 Think Fast! **	8:00 Reacue 911	9:40 Headline News Break	4:30 Nick Arcade	4:30 Square One TV	4:30 Lamb Chop's Playalng	4:30 Scratch
5:00 Family Feud	9:00 Special: "Turning Point With Barbara Walters"	10:00 Entertainment This Week	5:00 Family Feud	5:00 Family Feud	5:00 Family Feud	5:00 Family Feud
5:30 Showbiz Today	9:00 Saturday Night Movie: "Cheech & Chong's The Corsican Brothers" *	11:00 Agatha Christie's "Poitot"	5:30 Showbiz Today	5:30 Showbiz Today	5:30 Showbiz Today	5:30 Showbiz Today
6:00 SCN Evening Report	10:30 Saturday Night Live	12:30 Meet The Press	6:00 SCN Evening Report	6:00 SCN Evening Report	6:00 SCN Evening Report	6:00 SCN Evening Report
6:15 Headline News Break	Midnight Videolinks **	1:30 Sports Machine	6:15 Headline News Break	6:15 Headline News Break	6:15 Headline News Break	6:15 Headline News Break
6:30 World News Tonight	1:00 Friday Night Videos	2:00 ABC World News Now	6:30 World News Tonight	6:30 World News Tonight	6:30 World News Tonight	6:30 World News Tonight
7:00 Jeopardy!	2:00 All Night Movie: "Code of Silence" *	3:00 Headline News	7:00 Jeopardy!	7:00 Jeopardy!	7:00 Jeopardy!	7:00 Jeopardy!
7:30 Small Wonder	3:40 All Night Movie: "Robocop" *	3:30 CNN World Report	7:30 Private Eye	7:30 Private Eye	7:30 Private Eye	7:30 Private Eye
8:00 Primetime Live	5:25 Headline News	5:00 Headline News Break	8:00 60 Minutes (OTO Change due to sports)	8:30 60 Minutes (OTO Change due to sports)	7:50 Wednesday Night Movie: "Last Wish"	8:00 SCN Late Edition
9:00 In Living Color *		Midnight Headline News	9:30 CBS Evening News	9:30 CBS Evening News	9:30 CBS Evening News	9:30 CBS Evening News
9:30 CBS Evening News		12:30am Nightline	10:00 SCN Late Edition	10:00 SCN Late Edition	10:00 SCN Late Edition	10:00 SCN Late Edition
10:00 SCN Late Edition		1:05 Headline News Break	10:05 Entertainment Tonight	10:05 Entertainment Tonight	10:05 Entertainment Tonight	10:05 Entertainment Tonight
10:05 Entertainment Tonight		1:30 Sports Latenight	10:35 Tonight Show	10:35 Tonight Show	10:35 Tonight Show	10:35 Tonight Show
10:35 Tonight Show		2:00 Arsenio Hall	11:35 David Letterman	11:35 David Letterman	11:35 David Letterman	11:35 David Letterman
11:35 David Letterman		3:00 Tonight Show	12:35am Nightline	12:35am Nightline	12:35am Nightline	12:35am Nightline
12:35am Nightline		4:00 David Letterman	1:05 Headline News Break	1:05 Headline News Break	1:05 Headline News Break	1:05 Headline News Break
1:05 Videolinks *		5:00 Headline News Break	1:30 Sports Latenight	1:30 Sports Latenight	1:30 Sports Latenight	1:30 Sports Latenight
2:00 All Night Movie: "Magnum Force" *			2:00 Tonight Show	2:00 Arsenio Hall	2:00 Arsenio Hall	2:00 Arsenio Hall
3:55 All Night Movie: "Something Wild" *			4:00 David Letterman	3:00 Tonight Show	3:00 Tonight Show	3:00 Tonight Show
5:45 Videolinks			5:00 Headline News Break	4:00 David Letterman	4:00 David Letterman	4:00 David Letterman

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Today	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
5:30am Simulcast W/8 & 10	6:30am Simulcast w/8 & 10	6:00am Lamb Chop's Playalng	5:30am Simulcast W/8 & 10	5:30am Simulcast W/8 & 10	5:30am Simulcast W/8 & 10	5:30am Simulcast W/8 & 10
8:00 Oprah Winfrey *	10:30 The 13 Ghosts of Scooby Doo	6:20 Story Barn	8:00 Oprah Winfrey *	8:00 Donahue *	8:00 Oprah Winfrey *	8:00 Sally Jesse Raphael *
9:00 Today	11:00 The Munsters	6:45 The Addams Family	9:00 Today	9:00 Today	9:00 Today	9:00 Today
11:00 Star Trek	11:30 The Big Story	7:10 Goof Troop	11:00 Star Trek	11:00 Star Trek	11:00 Star Trek	11:00 Star Trek
Noon Headline News Break	Noon Sports Closeup	7:35 Disney's Little Mermaid	Noon Headline News Break	Noon Headline News Break	Noon Headline News Break	Noon Headline News Break
12:15 SCN MIDDAY	12:30 Headline News	8:00 Beetlejuice	12:15 SCN MIDDAY	12:15 SCN MIDDAY	12:15 SCN MIDDAY	12:15 SCN MIDDAY
12:30 All My Children *	1:00 Sat. Afternoon Movie: "Hatar!"	8:25 Tiny Toons Adventures	12:30 All My Children *	12:30 All My Children *	12:30 All My Children *	12:30 All My Children *
1:30 One Life To Live *	3:40 Spenser For Hire	8:45 Rugrats	1:30 One Life To Live *	1:30 One Life To Live *	1:30 One Life To Live *	1:30 One Life To Live *
2:30 Young and Restless *	4:30 On Pit Road	9:10 Batman: The Animated Series ***	2:30 Young and The Restless *	2:30 The Young And Restless *	2:30 Young And The Restless *	2:30 Young And The Restless *
3:30 Batman: The Animated Series	5:00 ESPN'S Greatest Events & Challenges	9:35 One Step Beyond	3:30 Tiny Toons Adventures	3:30 The Addams Family	3:30 Goof Troop	3:30 Disney's Little Mermaid
4:00 Fraggles Rock	6:00 Headline News	10:00 Star Trek	4:00 Fraggles Rock	4:00 Fraggles Rock	4:00 Fraggles Rock	4:00 Fraggles Rock
4:30 Beakman's World	6:30 The Simpsons	11:00 The Fugitive ***	4:30 Clarissa Explains It All	4:30 Think Fast	4:30 Scholastic Sports America	4:30 What's Happening Now
5:00 Who's The Boss	7:00 Star Trek: Deep Space Nine	Noon Headline News	5:00 Who's The Boss	5:00 What's Happening Now	5:00 Who's The Boss	5:00 M*A*S*H
5:30 M*A*S*H	8:00 Riptide	12:30 Wall Street Journal	5:30 M*A*S*H	5:30 M*A*S*H	5:30 M*A*S*H	5:30 M*A*S*H
6:00 SCN Evening Report	9:00 American Detective *	1:00 Washington Week In Review	6:00 SCN Evening Report	6:00 SCN Evening Report	6:00 SCN Evening Report	6:00 SCN Evening Report
6:15 Headline News Break	9:30 Married...w/Children *	2:00 Sports Latenight	6:15 Headline News Break	6:15 Headline News Break	6:15 Headline News Break	6:15 Headline News Break
6:30 NBC Nightly News	10:00 Headline News	3:00 Sunday Afternoon Movie: "I'll Cry Tomorrow"	6:30 NBC Nightly News	6:30 NBC Nightly News	6:30 NBC Nightly News	6:30 NBC Nightly News
7:00 A Different World	10:30 Saturday Night Live *	4:00 Special: 50 Greatest Home Runs in Baseball History	7:00 Beverly Hills, 90210	7:00 America's Funniest Home Videos	7:00 Pull House	7:00 Family Matters
7:30 Fresh Prince of Bel Air	Midnight Videolinks *	5:00 This Week In Baseball	8:00 Quantum Leap	7:30 Home Improvement	7:30 Seinfeld	8:00 Martin
8:00 Friday Night Movie: "Witness For The Prosecution" *	1:00 Friday Night Videos *	5:30 Motor Week	9:00 Roseanne	8:00 L.A. Law	8:00 Murder, She Wrote	8:30 Murphy Brown
10:00 T.J. Hooker	2:00 Entertainment This Week	6:00 Headline News	9:30 Monday Night Movie: "Risky Business" *	9:00 Tuesday Night Movie: "Royal Hunt Of The Sun" *	9:00 Sisters	9:00 Herman's Head
11:00 Headline News	3:00 Saturday Night Live	6:30 Wonderful World of Disney	11:05 Headline News Break	11:00 Headline News	10:00 Scarecrow & Mrs King	9:30 Love & War
11:30 SCN Late Edition	4:30 Headline News	8:00 The Wonder Years	11:30 Arsenio Hall	11:30 SCN Late Edition	11:00 Headline News	10:00 Hotel
11:35 Arsenio Hall	5:00 Headline News	9:40 Headline News Break	12:35am Simulcast with channels 8 & 10	11:35 Arsenio Hall	11:35 Arsenio Hall	11:30 SCN Late Edition
12:35am Nightline		10:00 Magnum P.I.		12:35am Simulcast with channels 8 & 10	12:35am Simulcast with channels 8 & 10	12:35am Simulcast with channels 8 & 10
1:05 Headline News Break		11:00 60 Minutes				
1:30 Sports Latenight		Midnight Simulcast with channels 8 & 10				
2:00 Arsenio Hall						
3:00 Tonight Show						
4:00 Late Night W/David Letterman						
5:00 Headline News						
5:30 Headline News						
6:00 Headline News Break						

Sports and specials

Channels 8 & 10

Sports

NFL Pre-Season Football

American Bowl noon Saturday, Bills vs. Vikings from Berlin, Germany

American Bowl 11:30 a.m. Sunday, Cowboys vs. Lions from London, England

Browns vs. Redskins 7 p.m. Monday

Bills vs. Chiefs 7 p.m. Thursday

Specials

"Turning Point with Barbara Walters" 8 p.m. Saturday. Barbara Walters examines the story of a young girl switched at birth in this ABC news special.

Series Starts

Think Fast 4:30 p.m. Fridays. (replaces "Make The Grade")

Soul Train 4 p.m. Sundays (replaces "The Fugitive")

Movies

"Radio Days" 3 p.m. Saturday. Stars Woody Allen and Mia Farrow.

"The Producers" 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Stars Zero Mostel and Gene Wilder.

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Specials

50 Greatest Home Runs In Baseball History 4 p.m. Sunday. This special features a retrospective on some of the most memorable home runs in baseball history.

Movies

"Witness for the Prosecution" 8 p.m. Friday. Stars Beau Bridges and Ralph Richardson.

"Hatar!" 1 p.m. Saturday. Stars John Wayne, Elsa Martinelli, and Red Buttons.

"I'll Cry Tomorrow" 2 p.m. Sunday. Stars Susan Hayward and Richard Conte.

"Jake & The Fatman: Goodbye" 8 p.m. Sunday. Stars Joe Penny and William Conrad.

"Risky Business" 9:30 p.m. Monday. Stars Tom Cruise and Rebecca DeMornay.

"Royal Hunt Of The Sun" 9 p.m. Tuesday. Stars Robert Shaw and Nigel Davenport.





Animals

Lab/retriever puppies. 286-3294.

Toy poodle, housebroken female, 1 1/2 yrs. no papers. \$90. 284-5332.

3 female German shepherds, 7 wks, dewormed. \$40. 224-5355.

Paso fino horse, white, male, 5 yrs, name is Taure. \$1800. 229-2660.

Male & female guppies, \$1. ea. 286-4286.

Thoroughbred mare, 3 1/2 yrs, \$400/obo. 269-7674. after 6 pm.

Female german shepherd C.C.P. registered, 2 1/2 yr, good w/kids. \$250/obo. 285-5827.

Doberman male puppy, 10 wks., dewormed, tail docked, shots, \$150. 255-4651.

French poodles puppies, 1 1/2 mos., dewormed, tails cut, \$125. 226-0640.

Peek-a-poo wanted for stud service. 286-4489.

Good home needed for, 4 yr old, med mixed breed hound, w/crate, all access. 282-3286.

Yellow head parrot, speaks spanish, \$75; w/cage & perch, \$100. 286-3823.

German shepherd puppies. \$150. 236-3887.

To good home, female 6 mos, mixed lab/7. 284-4722.

Native colts, fillies, mares, horses, ponies, \$125.-275. 225-4749.

Collie puppies. 261-3325.

AKC registered female chinese pug, 2 yrs, good w/ children, \$250. 286-6138. after 5 pm.

Free 3 yr. tiger tabby cat, spayed, all shots, declawed, access. 287-6795.

Free gray, female cat, spayed. 287-4486.

M/lg Parrot cage. see at 412 A Clayton, cheap.

Automobiles

1985 Jeep Scrambler, 4 cyl, exc cond, dty pd. \$5900. 228-4061.

1985 Chevy Impala, dty pd, diesel, ac, rebuilt, exc cond. \$3800. 228-4061.

1987 Nissan p/u, 4dr, deisel, ac, am/fm/cass, tax pd. \$6500/obo. 252-6845.

1981 Honda Prelude, sr, 5-spd, am/fm/cass, will trade for Chevy or Ford p/u, \$2500. 285-5102. 8-3 m-f.

1982 Mazda 626, 5-spd, 4dr, ac, am/fm/cass, power, exc cond, \$3000. 286-4884.

1988 Dodge Daytona, ac, am/fm/cass, sunroof, at, exc cond. \$6000/obo. 284-3671.

1990 Toyota Extra-cab, ac, pb, ps, loaded, w/extras. \$13,599. 284-3738.

1987 Nissan Sentra, 5-spd, 2dr, ac. \$3500. duty pd. 287-6948.

Tachometer, 7k. rpm, stewart warer, \$25. 252-6831.

1993 Daewod Espero, ac, alarm, power, am/fm/cass, tinted windows. \$10500. 230-1881.

1984 Datsun 300ZX, ps, pb, pw, ac, t-tops, \$4500/obo. 260-3472.

1983 Honda Accord, dty pd, ac, std, 5-spd, 2dr. \$3500. 260-3472.

1986 Ford Ranger pu, V-6, not dty pd, automatic, \$4500. 260-3472.

1988 Ford Escort, dty pd, ac, std, 5-spd, 2dr hatchback. \$4500. 260-3472.

1980 Ford LTD-station wgn, \$1200/obo. 284-5676.

1985 VW-Scirocco, std, ac, pb, ps. \$4300. 260-3472.

1987 Volvo, 240 dl, 4dr, 5-spd, ac, exc cond. \$7500. 226-6341.

1988 Buick Electra Park Ave., 4dr, V-6, 34,000 mi., fully loaded, leather interior. \$9000/obo. 261-7398.

1987 Mazda 323, 5-spd, ac, \$4200. 286-4622.

1981 Buick, Regal Limited, runs great, good cond, \$2500/obo. 287-3642. after 6pm.

1986 Nissan, Pulsar NX, runs great, good cond. \$3000/obo. 287-3642. after 6pm.

1986 Ford Taurus Wagon, w/new engine, looks good, runs great. \$5500/obo. 287-3424.

1988 BMW 318i, Shadow line, 2dr, 5-spd, sr, ac, am/fm/cass, not dty pd. \$10,000. 261-6119.

1986 Toyota Corona, great cond, ac, am/fm/cass, 4dr. \$4000. 263-5111. (apt46)

1992 Dodge Shadow, 4dr, ps, pb, pm, pl, ac, tilt, w/warranty, exc cond, \$10,500/obo. 282-3794.

1993 Nissan Maxima, paid 27,500 dty pd, guarantee, loaded, ac, 6 cyl, 4dr. \$25,000. 282-5494.

1989 Chevy Beretta GT, ps, pb, cruise, am/fm/cass, 5-spd, good cond. \$9000/obo. 261-8103.

1986 Chevy Celebrity Eurosport, am/fm, ac, not duty pd, exc cond.

1985 Pontiac T-1000, must see. \$1500. 284-5375.

1991 Toyota 4x4 pu, 26,000 mi, ps, pb, bed liner. \$11,000. 284-3445.

1979 Mercury Marquis, exc cond, ac, \$2500. 223-6908.

1984 Chrysler New Yorker, 4 cyl, ac, power, runs good, 66,000 mi, \$2800. 224-2597.

1984 Chrysler New Yorker, auto, ac, extras, low mileage, good cond, not duty pd. \$3500. 252-2130.

1988 Chrysler, LeBaron, 4 cyl, 2dr, 29000 mi, dty pd, pl, good cond. \$8500. 264-2342.

1979 Lincoln Continental, 1 owner, dty pd, exc cond. \$3500. 286-4273.

1985 Honda Civic, dty pd, 5-spd, ac, am/fm/cass, alarm, good cond. \$4500. 252-5829.

1986 Chevy Spectrum, 5-spd, am/fm/cass, ac, 30 mpg. \$3500. 284-3215.

1988 Chevy Camaro, V-8, at, t-tops, ac, ps, pb, pw/l, tilt, cruise, am/fm/cass. \$6000/obo. 284-3640.

1985 Chevy Cavalier, type 10, ac, ps, 2dr. \$3500. 282-3694.

1985 Volvo 240 GL sta wgn. \$5000. 286-3385.

1992 Tahoe S-10, exc cond, luxus bed cover, 4.3l, V-6, 5-spd. \$9959. 284-3977.

1991 Dodge Shadow, 4dr, auto, am/fm, 25,000 mi. \$7500. 285-5516.

1984 Dodge Charger, std, ac, exc cond, no dty pd, \$3500. 287-6777.

1989 Dodge Shadow ES, turbo, ac, ps, pb, 4dr, am/fm/cass. \$6500. 284-4430.

1972 Pontiac Ventura. \$1000/obo. 287-3923.

1986 Renault Alliance, 4dr, ps, at, am/fm/cass, ac, good paint, runs good. \$1800. 269-8991.

1976 Ford Gran Torino, 4dr, R16, \$500. 282-4489.

1988 Mercury Topaz, U.S. specs at, ac, 2dr hatchback. \$5500. 286-4187.

1985 Chevy Camaro, special ground effects, cd, alarm, ac, more, \$5300/obo. 286-4189.

1982 Subaru 1800 GL Coupe, runs great, duty pd, U.S. \$3000. 282-3690.

1986 Porsche 944, 5-spd, ac, pw, am/fm/cass, duty pd, exc cond. 252-6636.

1979 Ford Mustang, 302 V8, ps, pb, am/fm/cass, runs good. \$1700/obo. 287-6881 after 5pm.

1973 Chevy Impala, new/paint, brakes, tires, batt, starter, water pump, valve job, \$1500. 287-3879.

1991 Chevy S-10 Blazer 4x4, tahoe pkg, 2dr, loaded, 22,000 mi, red, exc cond. \$14,000. 286-3574.

1987 Hyundai Excel, 4dr, 4-spd, am/fm, ac. \$3700/obo. 283-3628.

1988 Mitsubishi Lancer, 4dr, at, ac, ps, pw/locks, cass, alarm. \$5500/obo. 252-2998.

1984 Cadillac Cimarron, \$5900. 286-3444.

1981 Oldsmobile, ps, pb, pw, automatic, duty pd. \$2500/obo. 284-3475.

1984 Bronco II, 4x4, \$4500; 1982 Nissan Maxima, diesel, loaded, \$3000/obo, avail Aug 15. 284-5478.

1988 Fiat pu, good cond, low mil, duty pd. \$2800. 252-5096.

Army Jeep, M151A1, w/lots of spare parts. \$2400/obo. 252-5036.

1987 Mustang GT, ps, pb, ac, am/fm/cass, w/eq, low mileage, alarm, exc cond. \$9000. 287-6437.

1987 Mazda 626, loaded. \$5000/obo. 226-7679.

Ford 302 engine for rebuild and misc parts. 286-4004.

Daewoo Racer 1991, liftback, ac, am/fm/cass, black, duty pd, \$5200. 224-1583.

1984 Nissan Stanza, pb, ps, pw, pl, ac, am/fm/cass, sr, tilt, trailer hitch, not duty pd. \$3750/obo. 287-5680.

1985 Chevrolet Sprint hatchback, ac, am/fm/cass, great mileage, not dty pd. \$3250/obo. 287-5680.

1983 Datsun 280 Zx, ac, ps, pb, at, t-tops, duty pd. \$4000. 224-4190.

1991 Ford Ranger V6 3.0, std, 5-spd, am/fm/cass, ac, camper shell, duty not pd. \$10,000. 239-3848.

1985 Audi 5000s, fuel injection, 4dr, 5-spd, ac, sr, ps, pw, pb, am/fm/cass, U.S. spec. \$10000. 264-2599.

1984 Dodge Omni, 4dr, 5-spd, ac. \$1500/obo. 287-3888.

1986 Nissan 300 ZX, ps, pw, ac, t-top, 5-spd, exc cond, not duty paid. \$7500. 260-2392.

1975 T-bird, pw, pl, ps, \$1550/obo. 261-8405.

1989 Mazda pu, 5-spd, exc cond. \$8500. 284-5306.

1986 Oldsmobile Coupe, power, exc cond, new tires. \$3950. 287-5025.

1984 Plymouth Horizon, 4dr, ac, am/fm/cass, exc cond. \$3500/obo. 236-0982. after 5 pm.

Available

Bilingual maid, great w/children, refs. 287-4487.

Reliable honest maid, live in/out, english spk only, references. 224-8697.

Bilingual maid/female housekeeper, dependable, hardworking, great w/children, refs, M-F. 267-9289.

Mature maid avail. Mon. & Fri., cleans, babysits, laundry, very good w/children, refs. 284-5720.

Mature live-out maid, exp, grt w/children, pets. M-F, refs. 287-6381.

English spk, housekeeper, live out, good w/children. 221-6897.

Eng spk maid, live in/out, dependable, honest, w/ refs. 220-3923.

Eng spk, live out maid, refs, M-F, off post. 221-5285.

Mature, honest, reliable, day maid maid avail now, refs. 262-0284/228-7995.

Span spk, live in maid, honest, reliable, great w/ children. 286-6132.

Bilingual, honest, day maid, Fort Davis/Espinar, Wed, Thurs. 241-8112.

Little Tyke treehouse, toys, baby clothes. 284-3396.

Exc day maid, Mon, Tues, & Thurs, hardworking, honest, great w/kids. 285-4878.

Reliable, honest, english spk, live in maid, great w/ kids, refs, 287-5333.

Reliable, honest, english spk, live in, housekeeper, great w/kids. 287-6348.

University student seeks full time, day time domestic, services position. 260-3258.

Bilingual live in maid, great w/children, good housekeeper, would like Espinar/Davis area. 289-4534.

Live in/out, reliable, housekeeper, good w/kids. 267-1871.

Bilingual housekeeper, very dependable, hard working, great w/chldren, refs, M-F. 287-3495.

Eng spk maid, loyal, dependable, mature, live in/out, exc refs. 224-8697.

Boats and Campers

Johnson motor 225 HP, 1985, \$3500. 232-5979.

24, Cuddy cabin, Volvo Pentra, dual prop, 270 HP engine, reefer, \$15000/obo. 252-6124. after 6pm.

24ft, Seaport Cuddy cabin, rebuilt 350 engine, 280 Volvo Pentra outrdrive. 285-5486.

15 HP, Evinrude outboard motor, runs great, short leg. \$500. 252-2243.

18" Galaxy boat, ski equipment included. \$7500/obo. 284-3155/260-7669.

Clymer Merucry, outboard, shop manual, 45-225 HP 1972-1989. \$15. 287-6820.

14" alum Jon Boat, trailer, 25 HP Yamaha moter, elec troll motor, extras. exc cond, \$2000/obo. 284-5478.

16ft ski/fish boat, 60 HP Johnson trailer, life vests, anchor, new batt. & more. \$3000. 230-1117.

Electronics

Packard Bell Legend 625, 486SX, \$0 down \$99.95 for 12 months, contact Bob Osborn. 223-3976.

Sanyo Betamax with alot of movies. \$160. 287-4235.

Line printer, Genicam 4410, new. \$575. 264-8147.

Video camera, 8mm, Sony cd-v8af zoom, auto, batteries, all access, hard case, manuals. \$450. 226-5597.

Samsung tv 21", color like new. \$195/obo 252-6845.

Port radio/cass w/removable speakers. \$25. 252-6831.

Word processing typewriter. \$150. 286-3325.

Zenith, easy PC computer w/access including oringinal owners manuals, exc cond. \$400. 284-3438.

Color tv 25" Philco console, good cond, works great. \$250/obo. 286-3420.

VCR Sony 8mm digital EV-S700, for video & audio manual. \$450. 226-5597. after 9pm.

Commodore 64 pc, 4 disk drives, color printer, software, xtras. \$325/obo. 287-4633 ask for Tony.

Zenith Monochrome monitor, Commodore Matrix printer, modem, table, software. 223-3121.

CPU w/5 1/4 floppy disk & 40 meg hard drive \$150; cgate 40 meg harddrive. \$20. 284-5789.

Brother word processor, w/crt display, 3 1/2 disk drive, spell check. \$300/obo. 226-7479.

Tandy 1000SL, dual disk, IBM compat with Magnavox color monitor, VCR capable. \$550. 289-3437.

Sansui receiver; Pioneer timer, cd, equal, cass; HPM's 1100 spkrs, \$1200. 282-4546.

Sony mini-hifi stereo-cd, cassette, am/fm radio, memory, alarm, remote control. \$550. 286-4520.

386 IBM comp. 4 mb ram, 128 mb hd, Windows 3.1, Dos 6.0, color mon, printer. \$1000/obo. 230-0192.

Sansui 9090 DB receiver, 120 watts, many accessories. \$165. 286-6333.

60 watts Sunn amp, w/base guitar. \$500. 282-3694.

Laser 386sx, VGA mon, 5 1/4 & 3 1/2 drives, turbo & reset, books, software, \$1300/obo. 287-5290.

Commodore HD40, 3 drives, keyboard, VGA, mouse, and Star NX-1000 color printer, \$650. 284-4298.

Atari w/25 games \$50; Commodore 64 disk drive w/ games \$60; headboard \$45. 286-3530.

Canon F-1 w/6 lenses, flash, filters, carrying case. \$850/obo. 284-4634.

Notebook computer, \$995; personal information manager software, \$45. 286-3444.

Amiga 500 w/color man, 1 mg mem, mouse, video adapter. \$300. 286-6327.

Star NX 1020 color printer. \$175. 286-4828.

Aiwa WX220 double cassette deck. \$125; Sansui cassette deck w/equalizer \$150. 282-5586.

Sharp video Camcorder, 8-1 zoom, auto focus, much more. \$550. 286-6182.

Atari 800, 130XE computers, \$400; Panasonic 1624 printer, \$325; JVC 20" color tv, \$285. 252-5829.

Super NES and Game Boy games, prices negotiable. 286-4596.

Found

Bracelet in parking lot, Bldg 861 Albrook, in April. 252-6934.

Black cat w/yellow eyes in Curundu military housing, claim at Corozal Vet clinic. 285-5866.

Gold class ring 1967 Mount Olive High School, on Fort Kobbe. 287-6492.

Household

Waterbed q sz; antique q sz bed; 2 wall units; bikes; adult/children clothing. 287-5773.

Dining tables; q sz br set, TV, VCR, microwave, stereo, 1982 Mazda, recliner, bar w/stools. 236-2237.

Daybed set w/ two mattresses. \$500. 221-3958.

Whirlpool acs, 10,000, 16,000, 18,000; Honda Civic tire and rim. 252-6246.

Freezer. \$775. Gemeinhardt Flute \$200. 224-7671.



Cabinet for TV, VCR and video tapes. \$75. 252-6831.

Ski, exercise mach w/ computer. \$125. 252-6831.

Carpets from 3X5 to 9X12, curtains, motorcycle loading ramp, cassette recorder. bo. 284-3738.

Dining rm. table w/ six chairs, new, \$1,300. 230-1881.

New Kenmore ac 5000 BTU. \$250; green sewing material, 12 yds. \$30. 286-3643.

Upright Whirlpool freezer. 18.5 cu. ft. almost new. \$750. 224-6826.

Screen in patio for tropic housing, must help remove. \$50. 286-4286.

Whirlpool frig w/ ice maker, \$200. 236-0984.

Rattan dining table w/six chairs, \$680. 225-2197.

13" colortv, \$150; hide-a-bed, \$180; double cassette player, \$75; dresser, \$80. 264-9131.

Couch, \$300; glass table top \$50/obo 230-1412.

Q sz. bed w/ frame, box spring and mattress, \$350. 286-4520.

DR tbl, 4 chrs, \$450 obo. 287-5339.

Qsz. box spring, matt, frame, 2 sheet sets, \$200 obo. F size comforter. \$25. 287-3678.

Whirlpool 10,000 btu ac, \$280; compact home security system, \$45. 287-5939.

Washer, runs good, has leak in hose. \$50. 283-4227.

Upright freezer, 16 cu ft, \$800/obo; china cabinet, \$2000/obo. 284-4183.

DR table w/extensions, 4 chairs. \$300. 282-3286.

DR set w/4 chairs; ent. center; wicker hamper and trash can. 287-3689.

Glass coffee and end tables; south western items; wicker shelf; bathroom set. 287-3689.

Carpets incl padding, 12X15, \$175; 9X12, \$100. 282-4320.

Carpets incl padding, 6X9, \$45; 6X9, \$45. 282-4320.

Dehumidifier, used 6 mos, \$125. 287-6820.

Kenmore washer and dryer, heavy duty large capacity, set only, \$650. 287-6820.

Kg. sz semi-waveless waterbed, hb/shelf, \$500/obo. Sat/Sun anytime. M-F after 3 pm. 284-4971.

Coffee table, exc. cond. \$65. 289-3437.

Supersingle waterbed, mattress, liner, heater, sheet, 6 drawers underneath. \$350. 287-3272.

24,000 Fedders ac. \$375; 18,000 Whirlpool ac. \$350; 10,000 Whirlpool AC, \$225. 252-2287.

Dining table w/ four chairs. \$375. 286-4596.

Dresser w/ mirror, chest, headboard. 287-4284.

Sofa, \$375; end table, video rocker chair. 287-4270.

Four patio chairs w/ 3 side tables. \$180. 269-2972.

Whirlpool freezer, 15.2 cu ft, \$400. 252-2586.

Kenmore washer/dryer. \$550. 260-5607.

Q sz sofa/sleeper, \$400; recliner, \$300; 9X12 rug w/ pad; Sony tv w/remote, \$125. 284-4283.

GE 8,000 btu ac, new, \$425. 252-2998.

Q-sz bedroom set, \$750; Whirlpool 8,000 btu ac, \$325; 2 carpets, \$50, \$75. 286-3530.

Berkline recliner, \$200/obo. 286-4197.

Side-by-side refrigerator/freezer w/ ice maker, 2.1 cu ft, \$625. 256-6381.

2 end tables, \$50; upright vacuum, \$40; CD player, \$100; Commodore 16 computer, \$100. 287-3835.

Maids quarters ac, \$100; tropical housing blue curtains \$15/obo; port. dishwasher. 284-4283.

25" color tv, \$200; loveseat/chair set, \$250; dresser w/ mirror, \$200; beer can collection. 252-2077.

Recliner, nightstand, curtains, 6X9, 4X6 carpets, cabinet w/drawer, girls bike. 286-6176.

Side-by-side refrigerator/freezer, 19 cu ft ice maker, \$50/obo. 286-6182.

Sofa and chair, good cond. \$400. 284-5820.

Carpet 11X12, \$50; 2 end tables, \$60; coffee table, \$50. 284-5937.

2 ceiling fans, new w/all fittings. \$40 ea. 282-5586.

GE refrigerator, \$450/obo. 284-5589.

Leather furn set, 4 pc, \$800; air compressor, \$1,600, gas powered. 256-6410.

Leather recliner, needs reupholstering, \$50. 287-6127.

Freezer, \$775. 224-7671.

Litton microwave, \$75. 287-6820.

Hot water heater, 50 gal, \$100; exercise equip, \$175; child's bed frame, \$25. 289-3430.

Matching cover and love seat. \$450/obo. 284-3781

GE frig, \$500; dryer, \$250; exercise bike, \$80; video camera w/case, \$500. 286-6138. after 5pm.

BR set 5 piece, \$450; dining tbl/4 chairs, \$550. 284-4430.

Lost

16" chain w/ name Vicky on it. Lost in PX or commissary. 287-6692.

Miscellaneous

Stroller, \$20; high chair, \$25; toys. 283-4227.

Power Wheels Jeep, boys 12" bike, vac, carrier, Johnny Jump Up, lawnmower. 287-4727.

Baby swing, carrier, bouncerswing, teddy bear mobil, monitor, indoor BBQ grill. 287-6422.

Parts for 1987 Escort: transmission, rack and pinion steering. 228-4061.

D bed w/frame, \$170; 4 chairs, \$100. 287-4855.

Doghouse, \$10/obo; maternity clothes. 287-3871.

Wedding dress w/ veil/ slip, sz 5, \$200. 252-2080.

Beta tapes, over 50 original films, \$200. 252-5604.

302 V-8 Ford motor overhaul kit, \$450. 229-2660.

Video camera, Thomas organ, couch, vanity, clothes, toys. 287-5378.

Set of 4 rims, factory, fit most Ford/Mercury, \$35/ \$120 set. 285-4199.

Golf club set, 1,3,5 wood (metal), 3-9 irons, putter and bag, \$100. 282-3694.

Computer desk w/ printer stand, \$70. 284-3438.

5 stitches/auto buttonholder, \$200/neg. 284-4278.

Teac single cassette player, VHF marine radio, smoker, hydraulic jack, more. 230-1117.

Radio control equip., 100 amp service box. 284-5789.

Complete windsurfing package, O'Brien board, Neil Pryde sail, Quiver bag, \$450. 284-3445.

Stinger water skis, size 6-8, unused. Paid \$650 new, \$450/obo. 230-1926.

90 leaf baseball cards and rookie basketball Floor cards. Call Ken. 223-0217.

Woman's Free Spirit bicycle 26", \$75. 287-6820.

Raleigh mens 27" bike, \$100. 287-6820.

Vivitar V 2000 35mm Camera w/flash and case, manual, good cond, \$250. 223-5597.

Flex Force workout machine w/ VKR and free action stepper, \$200. 226-7479 after 1900.

Porcelain vase, \$225; antique tools; garbage disposer \$195; Time-Life cookbook set, \$60. 252-2042.

Desk, portable dishwasher, electric organ, baby coach, computer desk w/hutch, pearl necklace. 286-4489.

Various VHS videos, \$3 ea. 286-6333.

19" color tv, \$150; 19" b/w tv, \$100; 30 gal. aquarium w/ stand, access, \$200. 287-3272.

Kitchen sinks, \$15 ea. 252-2287.

Exercise slant board \$10. Slalom waterski \$25. See at 2350A Balboa. 252-2760.

Daybed frame, roller skates, toys, clothes. 284-4634.

Encyclopedia Britannica/ Great books, \$950. 285-4734.

1992 Mitsubishi Lancer rims sz 13, \$30 ea. 252-2086.

AC 8000 btu, \$250; 16" lt. truck tires, \$50; wedding/ night/maternity dresses, sizes 5/6. 252-2042.

Women's 14K engagement/wedding set, sz 6, \$400. Call 283-6356 before 4pm and ask for Paula.

Headlight covers for Datsun 2802X, \$50. 224-4190.

Carpets, 12X15, 9X10; end table, \$10; lamp, \$20; clothes; curtains; bookshelf. 284-4722.

14K engagement/wedding set, sz. 7, \$400; woman's black hills gold diamond, sz. 7. 283-4305 before 4pm.

Baby clothes, childrens clothes, carpets, coffeemakers. 283-3628.

GE frig, \$500; dryer, \$250; exercise bike, \$80; video camera w/ case, \$500. 286-6138 after 5 pm.

1985 Yamaha V-Max, 1200 CC, 5800 miles, 2 helmets, cover, shaft drive, \$4,300. 286-3574.

1982 Kawasaki GP2550, new chain, sprockets, reliable, \$1,500/obo. 286-6277.

Patio Sales

Qtrs 554A Clayton Sat 7 a.m.-?, kid's toys.

Qtrs 335B Albrook furn, adult/kids clothes.

Qtrs 7274A Cardenas. Sat.

Qtrs 7276B Cardenas Sat 7-11 am. Clothes, Nintendo games, misc. items.

Qtrs 1109B Clayton Sat 8am.

Qtrs 406A Clayton Sat.

Qtrs 683C Clayton Sat 7 am. kid's clothes, toys, furn.

Qtrs 861B Clayton. Sat.

Qtrs 647A Clayton. Sat 8am-12, multi-family.

Cocoli Trailer 12, Sat, 8am, furniture, misc.

Qtrs 2312 Curundu, Sat, 7am-noon, clothes, toys, bike, etc.

Qtrs 429B Howard, Fri and Sat, 8am-noon.

Qtrs 557B Howard, Sat, 8am-noon.

Qtrs 636B Howard, Sat, 7-11am.

Qtrs 1541A Howard, Sat, 7am-noon, no early birds. Toys, scooters, clothes, etc.

Qtrs 1537D Howard, Sat, 8am-11am., no early birds.

Qtrs 144B Howard, Sat 7am-10am.

Services

Spanish language classes \$10/hour. Call Marci at 223-2164 or 233-1676.

Appts available for perms, haircuts, colors. Call Deb Radke at 287-5551.

Decorated cakes for any occasion. Call for more info. and prices. Ask for Julie. 287-6725.

Wrecker and tow services provided in the Canal area 24 hrs by Heg. 228-4061.

Heather's decorated cakes, cakes for all occasions. 286-3325.

House and pet sitter. References avail. 261-4561.

Fresh jumbo shrimp deliver at your home; maids from interior, hard workers, police records/refs. 252-2780.

Seamstress, comm. patterns or makes her own. Natalia or Maria. 224-1091.

Seamstress. Call Kim at 287-5783.

Your photo on mug, \$10, orders in 2-3 wks. 287-4799.

Quality child care \$1 per hour, anytime. 284-3049.

VCR head cleaning, minor repairs. 283-3473.

Private nurse, experience refs, spanish-speaking, care for sick/elderly during days 8am-4pm. 226-6242.

Repair furniture, reference. 221-3467.

Mature, bilingual, certified homecare nurse for elderly. 282-3126.

3 yrs exp bartender will serve at your next party, also have waitress. Call Leslie. 287-5726.

Canal transit and day charter on private yacht. Call 252-5428 (Jim).

Is your parrot a male or female? 287-3087 for testing.

Seamstress for clothes, curtains, mola dresses, etc. Mrs. Elsa. 267-3293.

Spanish speaking trainer for bodybuilding or power avail. week days or weekends. Call Ted at 267-3382.

Child care by a certified family child care provider, in providers home on Espinar, \$1.50/hr. 289-4518.

Piano lessons on Howard side of bridge. 287-5290.

Photographer, in home, family portraits, babies, by Neicy. 286-4798.

X-service member clean qtrs/apt, anytime, reasonable rate. 221-3467.

Wanted

Little Mermaid tape. 287-6392 after 5 pm..

4X4 used Jeep. Make offer. 282-3779.

Reliable, honest, bilingual, live-in maid, exc. w/kids. M-Sat, 4 and 1 yr olds, refs, \$120. 287-5333.

Individual to transfer 8mm movies to video tape. 286-3245.

Male German Shepherd of Husky puppy. Reasonable price. 287-4219.

Lapso Apso puppy, reasonable price. 284-3396.

Eng spk, honest, mature, live-out maid, for 2 small children, house cleaning. 285-4192 7 am-5 pm M-F.

Honest live-in maid, cook, clean, iron. Take care of 4-mo. baby. \$140. Needs references. 252-2077

Bronco or Blazer (77-85), good cond. 286-3474.

Honest, dependable, hard working live-out maid. 230-1927.

Housekeeper, live-in, good w/children, experienced, hardworking, cook M-S, \$140. 252-5036.

Trailer for johnboat. 286-3474.

Jogging stroller, reasonable in good cond. 286-6277.

Spanish spk live-in maid, 35 yr or older, must have references. 236-3770.

Single bed, rattan furn. suitable for patio area, someone to clean/polish tile floors. Call 236-3770.

2-Glasspack type mufflers for Jeep dual exhaust. 286-4004.

Varsity cheerleading coach, aerobics/dance knowledge preferred. Ask for Devon. 282-4688.

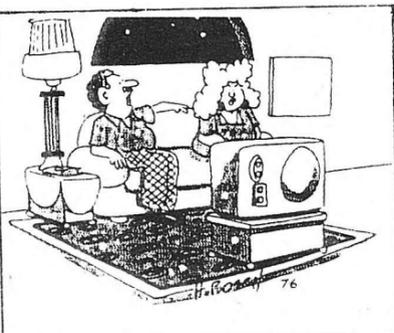
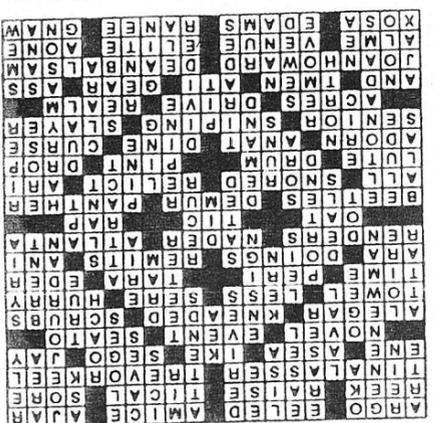
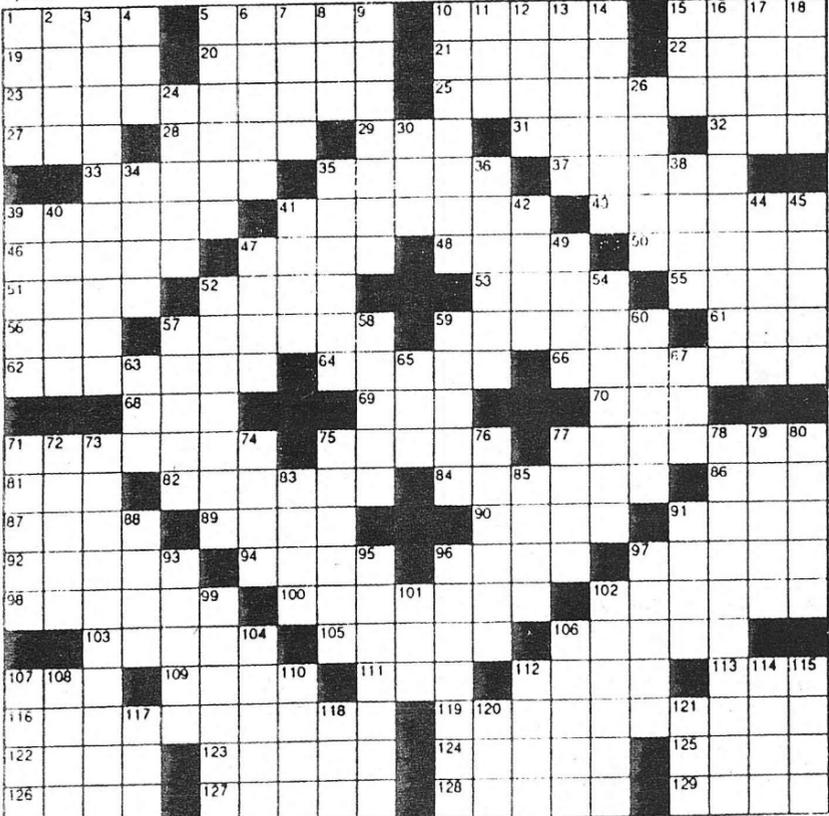
Curio cabinet, any cond, reasonably priced. 224-3632.

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Super Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Jason's ship
 - 5 Fished for lampreys
 - 10 Clerical vestment
 - 15 Not closed
 - 19 Give off steam
 - 20 Bump the pot, in poker
 - 21 Former Thai coin
 - 22 Feeling resentment
 - 23 Before and after Louise
 - 25 Before and after Howard
 - 27 Compass direction
 - 28 Confused
 - 29 "I like —"
 - 31 Western lily
 - 32 Leno of comedy
 - 33 "Emma" or "Germinal"
 - 35 Happening
 - 37 Treaty org.
 - 39 Sour ale
 - 41 Worked the dough
 - 43 Scours thoroughly
 - 48 Sauna need
 - 47 Time or love follower
 - 48 Dried up
 - 50 Shake a leg
 - 51 "The Last — I Saw Paris"
 - 52 Around: prefix
- 53** Scarlett's home
- 55** German river
- 56** Brazilian bird
- 57** Events
- 59** Pays the bill
- 61** Black bird
- 62** Gives in return
- 64** Consumer advocate
- 66** "Gone With the Wind" locale
- 68** Meal or cake starter
- 69** — tac-toe
- 70** Urban music style
- 71** Ladybugs, for instance
- 75** Have scruples
- 77** Black leopard
- 81** — the King's Men
- 82** Disturbed the nocturnal quiet
- 84** Isolated plant or animal species
- 86** Biblical lion
- 87** Stringed instrument
- 89** Stick or beat starter
- 90** Pub order
- 91** Very small quantity
- 92** Decorate
- 94** Med. school subj.
- 96** Wine's companion
- 97** Mummy's tomb protector?
- 98** One of greater rank
- 100** Shooting from ambush
- 102** St. George, to the dragon
- 103** Farm units
- 105** Cattle roundup
- 106** Region or sphere
- 107** Ampersand
- 109** Govt. agents
- 111** Luzon Negrito
- 112** Worker's tools
- 113** Balaam's steed
- 116** Before and after Leslie
- 119** Before and after Martin
- 122** Singing and dancing girl
- 123** Scene of the crime
- 124** Typewriter type
- 125** First-rate
- 126** Kaffir language
- 127** Dutch cheeses
- 128** Rajah's wife
- 129** Wear away, bit by bit
- DOWN**
- 1 Comedian
 - 2 Check or restrain
 - 3 Before and after Barry
 - 4 Russian river
 - 5 Classroom adjunct
 - 6 Atelier fixture
 - 7 Mona —
 - 8 Canton follower
 - 9 Deduces or infers
 - 10 Ministers to
 - 11 Russian community
 - 12 Summer desserts
 - 13 Wine cellars, in France
 - 14 Funeral orations
 - 15 Inquire
 - 16 Before and after Louis
 - 17 Code or rug
 - 18 Depend
 - 24 Island city in Quebec
 - 26 Hal of Hollywood
 - 30 Large New Zealand parrot
 - 34 Curved molding
 - 35 Annapolis graduate
 - 38 Wobble
 - 38 Constant
 - 39 Essence of roses
 - 40 River to the
 - 41 Biscay
 - 42 Broadway's Jerome
 - 42 Perfume measure
 - 44 Actor George
 - 45 Country south of Turkey
 - 47 Hawaiian garlands
 - 49 Assam silkworm
 - 52 Signify
 - 54 Fascinate or enchant
 - 57 Business transactions
 - 58 Gratified completely
 - 59 Appear at intervals
 - 60 Special point of view
 - 63 Polka follower
 - 65 Not clear and distinct
 - 67 Quick to learn
 - 71 Semiprecious stone
 - 72 Escape detection
 - 73 Before and after John
 - 74 Rail bird
 - 75 Require
 - 76 Complain
 - 77 Cone bearer
 - 78 Before and after James
 - 79 Worn away
 - 80 More ready for harvest
 - 83 Operates
 - 85 Ending for sap or duck
 - 88 Anagram of rice
 - 91 Twofold
 - 93 — the Hotspur of the — (Shakes.)
 - 95 Long harangues
 - 96 Shelves or a screen, sometimes
 - 97 — Bow; the "it" girl
 - 99 Eliminate
 - 101 A concealed danger
 - 102 U.S. Navy construction man
 - 104 Stilted
 - 106 French income
 - 107 Noted Greek warrior
 - 108 — contendere
 - 110 Zola heroine
 - 112 Acquisition
 - 114 Capital of Yemen
 - 115 Small merganser
 - 117 Teacher's org.
 - 118 Bar offering
 - 120 Highest note of the gamut
 - 121 Fall behind



"They keep showing junk like this because people like us keep watching it."

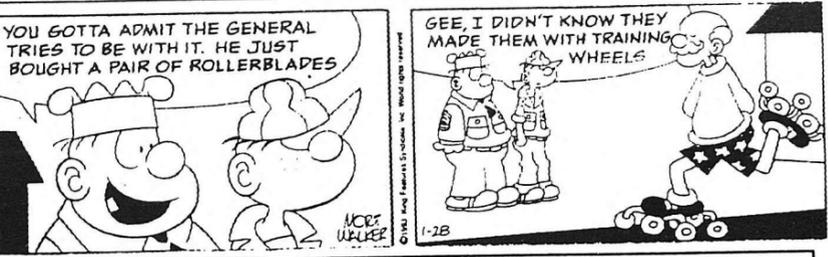


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BETLE BAILEY By Mort Walker



HAGAR the Horrible By Dik Browne



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