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OAS condemns Noriega, sends mission

WASHINGTON (Reuter) -- The Organization of American States Wednesday accused Panama's

strongman Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega of abuses in May 7 elections and ordered a special mission to

Panama to help bring about a transfer of power.

The OAS stopped short of calling for Noriega's ouster. But the U.S. representatives to the emergency OAS session, which ended late Wednesday night, said the hemisphere had clearly singled out Noriega as the prime cause of Panama's crisis.

"It's fairly obvious that (the resolution) means that Mr. Noriega has to get out," Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger said.

The meeting of the 31-nation body, made up of the United States, Latin America and the Caribbean, was called by Venezuela after Panamanian elections in which both the opposition and pro-Noriega candidates claimed victory.

The United States, Panama's Roman Catholic church and international observers said the opposition candidates won by a wide margin, but the government annulled the vote because of what it said was U.S. interference.

The OAS resolution said: "The grave events and the abuses by Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega in the crisis and the electoral process in Panama could unleash an escalation of violence with its attendant risks to the life and safety of persons."

It said the foreign ministers of Guatemala, Ecuador and Trinidad and Tobago would go to Panama to foster a democratic transfer of power and report back to another OAS session scheduled for June 6. The date was changed from June 5 to accommodate their schedules.

Panamanian Foreign Minister Jorge Ritter said he welcomed the mission of OAS foreign ministers and it was not a sign that the OAS

had been swayed by Washington, which has sought Noriega's ouster since U.S. courts indicted him on drug-trafficking charges in February 1988.

"It's not a political or diplomatic victory for anybody," Ritter said of the resolution.

The OAS resolution stressed a regional solution to the Panamanian crisis, ruling out any outside intervention.

Citing earlier "outrageous abuses perpetrated against the opposition candidates and citizenry," it also urged political forces in Panama to refrain from taking any actions that could aggravate the crisis.

As he left the meeting, Secretary of State James Baker told reporters only that he was "very pleased."

The opposition's allegations of widespread fraud in the elections led to protests in which paramilitary forces clubbed the opposition presidential and vice-presidential candidates with steel pipes and baseball bats as soldiers stood by.

After the resolution was passed, Assistant Secretary of State-designate for InterAmerican Affairs Bernard Aronson said: "It condemns Noriega by name for causing the crisis and makes it clear that he is the source of the problem, which is the view that the hemisphere has expressed over the last several weeks."

Scores of demonstrators gathered outside the OAS headquarters in Washington, some calling for OAS help in freeing Panama of Noriega and others protesting U.S. interference in Panamanian affairs.



THIS WEEK IN PANAMA — An Armored Personnel Carrier from the 1st Battalion, 61st Infantry, 5th Infantry Division (Mechanized), disembarks from the Military Sealift Command's USNS Bellatrix this week. For more photos of events in Panama this week, see pages 12 and 13. (USSOUTHCOM photo by SSgt. Chris Dries, TSE)

Tour curtailment conditions listed

QUARRY HEIGHTS (US SOUTHCOM PAO) — While some U.S. forces personnel were leaving their apartments downtown, others were making temporary room for them in on-post housing in the wake of President Bush's decision last week to move all U.S. forces personnel on post or back to the U.S.

To meet the president's objective, all DoD-command sponsored personnel, military and civilian, will move on post or return to CONUS by July 1. The moves will occur in several phases. Procedures vary between services, so check your service for details as they affect you.

Even before the president announced his decision, military members with families who lived off post began taking shelter with their on-post sponsors.

Unaccompanied military members and command sponsored DoD

employees are moving on post as space becomes available. All will be living on a military base by July 1. Those off-post command-sponsored families for which quarters will not become available will be returned to CONUS.

Military members who have families not command-sponsored will either move on base or return to the CONUS. If military non-command sponsored families elect to remain downtown, the sponsor will be moved on post.

To alleviate the overcrowded conditions in military housing created by the moves, additional airlift to CONUS became available last week.

Flights to the CONUS are open to command sponsored dependents of military and DoD employees. Flights are also available for the dependents of U.S. citizen employees of other U.S. government agencies. In the near future, SOUTHCOM also expects to be able to make airlifts to Charleston AB available to non-command sponsored dependents of U.S. citizen local hires.

Additional details will be published as soon as they become available. Employees should contact their agency for further details.

Although family members may be leaving Panama without their

military sponsor, they don't have to go without the family pet. According to officials in the SOUTHCOM Surgeon General's office and Military Airlift Command guidelines, each family should check with their service about taking or shipping pets, such as cats or dogs. These animals should have rabies immunizations and veterinary certifications and the owner must provide the cage. Families who can't take animals should contact veterinary services about disposing of unwanted pets.

Dependents aren't the only people scheduled to leave Panama, however.

Army personnel should contact their personnel office about changes to tour lengths or early return to CONUS.

For the Air Force, people with families are the only ones being considered for relocation to CONUS, according to Maj. Robert Tovado, commander of the 24th Mission Support Squadron.

Air Force sponsors who have the most time in theater will be the first to leave, Tovado said, as long as the service member is not considered mission essential. For example, Air Force members who have more than 24 months on station and who have been living downtown will move to

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Mail delayed by new route

ALBROOK AFS (USSOUTHCOM PAO) — It's not the rain, snow or sleet that has slowed the delivery of the U.S. mail.

Blame it on the current crisis in Panama and a change in the mail delivery route.

"The 4400th Air Postal Squadron, Albrook, Air Force Station, has changed mail carriers. Mail is now delivered by Military Airlift Command aircraft," said Lt. Col. Troy Moore, commander.

The mail was previously carried from Miami, Fla., to Omar Torrijos Airport in Panama by a commercial carrier.

Mail will now be sent from the Miami APO to Charleston, S.C., where it will be flown by MAC aircraft to Howard AFB.

"These arrangements were made to effect the on and off loading of all mail at Howard instead of the local airport," said Moore. "So mail may take longer to reach its destination. Express mail is no longer available."

Because of the change, postal authorities said there is a temporary backlog of incoming and outgoing mail.

"We expect the situation to settle down in a few days," said Capt. Clayton Reynolds, postal officer. "Once the backlogs are resolved, we expect mail arrival and departure on a regular basis."

Noriega ends silence, hits U.S. 'imperialism'

-- Page 7

Panama economy has bleak outlook

-- Page 24

people

Penton wins coveted 1988 media award



SSgt. Debra L. Penton adjusts her camera before shooting a photo. (U.S. Air Force photo by SSgt. Matthew S. Gildow)

HOWARD AFB (1978th CG/PA) -- The 1978th Communications Group has the best public affairs program in the Air Force Communications Command, sweeping three 1988 awards.

SSgt. Debra L. Penton, the group's noncommissioned officer in charge of public affairs, captured the command's 1988 Media Award for the top published features, sports, or news stories category, the tactical Communications Division's Silver Scribe Award, and AFCC's Byline Award for 1988.

"In her one-deep position, Penton displays great pride in and infectious enthusiasm for doing her job the best. She is the ultimate self-driven, reliable, and intensely loyal public affairs professional," said Lt. Col. Carl A. McIntire III, 1978th

commander.

In winning the 1988 Media Award for writing, Penton competed against her peers throughout AFCC worldwide.

"During the past year, she generated a tremendous 109 stories and photographs of which 98 percent were published. In the area of electronic media coverage, this equated to about 31 hours on TV and 20 hours on radio for the year. She consistently captured the total available media market," said McIntire.

She earned the Silver Scribe Award through TCD's quarterly Statistical Analysis of Information Data system which assigns points for stores and all other public affairs activities.

"With her leadership, talent, creativity, personable aire, and zest, Penton amassed more points than anyone on record — an unbelievable 10,476; 4,000 points ahead of the closest competition," said McIntire.

The AFCC Byline Award recognizes ther AFCC unit judged to have the command's best overall PA program.

"The Byline encompassed not only her stories, but her internal public affairs products as well, which responded to the high level of activity and complexity of the 1978th's mission, covering 13 million square miles. Penton is totally responsible for driving an exceptionally, productive program. Publicity is Penton's middle name," said McIntire.

Operating heavy equipment takes skill, not strength

by Capt. David Ramp
319th Public Affairs Detachment
U.S. Army Reserve

FORT KOBBE, Panama -- Nineteen years of military service has equipped SFC Raymond Bronson to take the unexpected in stride.

He has also learned not to put much stock in stereotyping.

For the first time, Bronson, a former instructor at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., was given a female to train as a heavy equipment operator on an actual work site.

He and she, PFC Sylmarie Cajigas, a Puerto Rico Army National Guardsman here on a 60-day tour of duty, came through with flying colors.

Cajigas, assigned to a crew helping build a 3.5-mile road that will route commercial traffic around two military reservations, has mastered the bulldozer, roller and scraper with comparative ease.

The 22-year-old University of Puerto Rico student does not fit the popular image of heavy equipment operators. But what she lacks in physical attributes usually, if not wrongly, associated with the occupation, she makes up for with gifts that are more important.

"In a quarter-mile section of roadway, I may have two dozers, three scrapers, two graders, two rollers, and several vehicles on the move," said Bronson, whose 15th Engineer Company platoon was assigned the "cutting and filling" portions of the project.

"A good equipment operator has to have proper hand, foot, and eye coordination, and the ability to execute instructions from the ground guide while at the same time avoiding other pieces of moving equipment."

Bronson, noting that Cajigas had learned to operate the scraper in half the time ordinarily required, said his pupil had the makings of a super heavy equipment operator.

"You bet!" he said. "Send me more just like her."

Cajigas, a member of the 3678th Ordnance Company, Levittown, Toa Baja, P.R., originally trained as a crane operator and had no experience with heavy earthmoving

equipment.

She jumped at the chance to use the college break to come to Panama to acquire a new military occupational skill.

Aware that many people still look upon heavy equipment as an

untraditional role for a female, Cajigas did not broadcast it.

Now, thanks to Bronson and co-workers who gave her the chance to show what she could do, she can tell her family and classmates that she made the grade.



SFC Raymond Bronson responds to a question Sgt. Mary Algieri asked about PFC Sylmarie Cajigas, a heavy equipment operator he trained. "You bet!" he said. "Send me more just like her." (Photo by Capt. David Ramp, U.S. Army Reserve)

2 civilians win top leadership awards

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — Two outstanding leaders of civilians received awards for their efforts in Pentagon ceremonies this month.

Gary V. Hansen of U.S. Army-Europe received the William H. Kushnick Award for civilian personnel management, while the first annual John W. Macy Jr. Award went to Lt. Col. John P. Lovo, also of USAREUR.

Hansen headed the compensation management branch at USAREUR headquarters in Heidelberg, West Germany. He was tabbed for the award for saving millions of dollars

for U.S. forces in Europe, revamping U.S. bargaining strategy to make it more aggressive, and for other initiatives affecting employment systems for more than 100,000 local national employees in Europe.

The Kushnick Award was originally established in 1968 by a group of prominent citizens who had served on the staff of the Secretary of War in World War II. It is now sponsored by the Army Civilian Personnel Alumni Association, an organization of former and current civilian personnel managers.

Lovo, winner of the inaugural

Macy Award, serves as director of engineering and housing for the U.S. Military Community in Munich, West Germany. Through his efforts, his largely civilian team executed a 10-year master plan for Neu Ulm community in less than four years; made more quality of life improvements than reported for any previous director and fielded the Pershing II missile system.

The Macy Award is named in memory of the late John W. Macy Jr., a former and chairman of the U.S. Civil Service Commission who went on to head the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

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Composing Room



the Tropic Times

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'Gunga dins' hold mass-casualty drill

story and photos
by 1st. Lt. Ken White

U.S. NAVAL STATION, Panama Canal — "I shan't forget the night. When I dropped behind the fight. With a bullet where my beltplate should 'a' been I was chokin' mad with thirst. An the man that spied me first. Was our good old grinnin', gruntin' Gunga Din"

Although this reknown Kipling passage is reminiscent of days and battles long past, it can just as easily apply to the modern day battlefield's own breed of Gunga Dins — the corpsmen and doctors whose job it is to save lives in combat.

Recently, the medical staff of Marine Forces Panama staged an ambitious exercise designed to test its ability to do just that. With the Arraijan Fuel Storage Facility as the backdrop, Marines conducted a mass-casualty drill (mascal) in a simulated combat environment.

With the assistance of Army, Air Force and Navy servicemen to help in casualty processing and evacuation, the exercise proved to be valuable training for both medical staff and the Marines of Bravo Company, 1st Battalion, 6th Marines who took part.

"We set out on this exercise with the purpose of being able to test and evaluate our corpsmen's ability to triage and stabilize patients for evacuation out of an area of conflict," explained LCdr. J. O. Lopreiato.

The scenario used in the drill involved the simulated ambush of a Marine reaction team responding to a threat inside the Arraijan Fuel Tank Farm. Casualties from the ambush would require transportation from the ambush site to a hastily established triage site. From this staging area the simulated casualties could be processed and prepared for air or ground evacuation, depending on the severity of their "injuries."

Triage was performed by a combination of Naval medical personnel drawn both from Marine assets and those from the medical/dental facility at nearby Rodman Naval Station.

"This is a first as far as involving the Naval Station medical and dental folks in a mass casualty drill and in addition to it being a new experience they also really enjoyed themselves in the process," said Lopreiato.

Also lending a hand in the drill were two Air Force ambulances from Howard Air Force Base's 24th Medical Group and a UH-60 "Blackhawk" helicopter from the Army's 214th Medevac Detachment, which provided rapid air transport for the more serious casualties to Gorgas Army Hospital across the canal in Panama City.

Not to be discounted were the Bravo Co. Marines, who performed beyond their normal litter-bearing duties by lending a hand throughout the drill.

"They (Bravo Co.) didn't just litter-bear — they supported," said HMI P. D. Twombly.

"They covered the casualties when the dustoff (medevac) choppers came in and were always eager to help."

Perhaps the most realistic and the most beneficial element of the drill was the challenge of bringing elements of all four services together to respond and work as a team.

"Mass casualty situations are always a disaster," said Twombly,

leading petty officer for Marine Forces' medical section. "But, what you hope for is an organized disaster."

"The cooperation between the choppers, the ambush site and the triage site was incredible," exclaimed HM3 C. T. Gordon, Bravo Co. corpsman.

"Having been in five years I've done quite a few mascals and a lot of times the left hand doesn't know what the right hand is doing. This one was different due to the fact that everyone was a team player and there was no 'hey, look at me' attitude — everyone just jumped in there and got the work done," he said.

"In most operations like this where you've got different services working together it's taken for granted that there is a good bit of confusion, but the communication exhibited here was really something," said HM2 J. D. Hoffman, also a Bravo Co. corpsman.

"I'm much more confident of what I can expect from my people after this exercise because we all got a

firsthand look at the types of things that go on; what type of turnaround we could expect and how long additional resources take to arrive at the scene — It really got everybody out there on the same wavelength."

The scenario produced 13 "casualties," who required processing, treatment and evacuation based on the severity of their "injuries." Adding to the realism of the exercise were the casualties themselves, who displayed simulated wounds which required each to be treated just as if it was the "real McCoy." Although treating these injuries was "all in a day's work" for the medical personnel involved in the drill, it nonetheless was a learning experience in other ways.

"This exercise really drove home the fact that, no matter how slight the injury, until they get to the triage site they are all priority to me," added Gordon.

"Even though we had corpsman at the ambush site, you have to treat for the worst possible case until you're

sure."

"It may sound like a canned statement, but in this business you learn something new every time you do something like this," said Twombly of the exercise.

"You use what resources are available to you at the time and you have one shot at it. You often go back and say, 'Yeah, I sure would have done that differently, but you go with your first instinct — No matter how many times you do a mascal, it's never the same.'"

"I guess the key factor in doing something like this in Panama is that even though you know today it's a drill, tomorrow it could be the real thing," said HM3 P. E. Johnson, corpsman, B Co., 1/6. "Everyplace else I've been you knew it was just another drill."

"You know, it's one thing to be able to verbally be able to explain how to put a chest-tube in but it's something different when you've got to be able to do it for real — that's the biggest difference to me." Gunga Din couldn't have put it better.



DUSTOFF DOWN — An Army UH-60 medevac helicopter sets down in the Arraijan Tank Farm as Bravo Co. Marines and corpsmen prepare simulated casualties for evacuation.

Would you like to play?

SOUTHCOM uses Wargames for training

QUARRY HEIGHTS(USSOUTHCOM PAO) — Living in the computer revolution has given all of us at least a fair understanding of how useful these marvelous machines are both in industry as well as recreation. Did you know that big mainframe computers are also used in the conduct of military war games? You know... like the movie "Wargames." Far fetched? — not really.

The J5 Joint Wargaming Division, U.S. Southern Command, has just completed the joint exercise "Fuerzas Conjuntas II" using the Joint Theater Level Simulation (JTLS) computerized model as command post exercise driver at Building 153, Quarry Heights. This event took place during the period April 24-May 5 with participation of Colombian and United States' officers, of all branches of service.

The scenario wargamed was based on the Joint Middle East Exercise developed at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. The blue forces were structured as a Joint Task Force composed of a U.S. Army Airborne Corps, U.S. Air Force Air Division, a U.S. Marine Expeditionary Force, and a U.S. Navy Carrier Group.

Brig. Gen. Mark Cisneros, director J3, USSOUTHCOM played the role of the JTF Commander with Colombian and U.S. officers serving in his Joint Staff. The subordinate component commanders were also being played by Colombian and U.S. officers who through their staff and computer peripherals execute the orders of their higher command.

Red forces, which were composed of one Soviet Combined Army, a Soviet Air Division, a Soviet Airborne Division and a small Soviet Navy force, were played by JTLS-trained U.S. personnel.

The JTLS model is a two-sided

interactive computer war game simulation that allows the players to employ land, air, and naval forces, in addition to exercising intelligence and logistical functions within any given theater of operations. In contrast to other computer assisted war games such as "First Battle B:C" and "Atlantis"; JTLS allows the player total "free play" of the battle and automatically calculates combat results.

Additionally, the player may request situation reports, air and logistical status reports, operations and intelligence summaries, and casualty assessments based on the current tactical situation. In other words, JTLS serves as the game's judge, jury, and co-executioner at a computer processing rate of 6 million instructions per second.

Players control the battle through the use of computer terminals, a



Officials at J5 Joint Wargames Division, U.S. Southern Command, participate in the joint exercise "Fuerzas Conjuntas II" together with members of the Colombian armed forces.

"mouse," and TV monitors that can depict unit location and disposition using standard military symbology. The conduct of the exercise is totally in the Spanish language and has been conducted in two phases:

PHASE I: Consisted of one week of training focusing on the operations of the JTLS model and its capabilities. During the first week, players were transformed into "computer wargamers" and became very familiar with the intricates of the model operation and the computer hardware used to conduct the exercise. The Joint Staff also prepared for battle during this week through the conduct of commanders estimates and the development of an operations order.

PHASE II: Consisted of a four-day Command Post Exercise that is wargamed through the use of JTLS. Due to the models' unique capabilities, players were able to game 24 hours of combat in only six hours of actual time, allowing the opportunity for participants to experience the effects of conducting combat operations during periods of limited visibility.

This type of exercise not only demonstrates the applicability of new technology in the analysis and conduct of warfare, but also provides an excellent means for U.S. and Latin American counterparts to share military knowledge, and improve country-to-country relations.

The Joint Wargaming Division also operates other models that are ideal for conducting combat operations at the small unit level. Their use is available to all USSOUTHCOM components. Give a call any time to the J5 Joint Wargaming Division to arrange for a demonstration of any of their models.

The Provost Marshal's Corner

Hello again, bunker-mates. I guess we now know what protective custody feels like. Cabin fever or not, it still beats the alternative available when this was being written. In the meantime, here's this week's offerings from the Military Police Desk Blotters.

A Fort Clayton soldier was returning to his house about 4:30 a.m. when he found a little problem with the front door. It wouldn't open. He tried again without success when someone slipped out the back door and beat feet. The soldier got a good look at the back-door man and recognized him. So when he got inside he had a messy little heart-to-heart with his wife. Then he called the MPs and made a report.

The MPs picked up the back-door man took him to the station to help clarify the whole situation. After his rights and responsibilities were explained to him, he gave a full confession. He explained that he really had intended to violate the seventh commandment, but the soldier came home too soon. That's why he had to leave so quickly by the back door.

The MPs dusted off Attempted Adultery (a small red "aa") and

pinned it on him. After releasing him to his unit representative, they went after his partner in crime. She invoked her right of silence and was released to her sponsor.

As anyone who watches SCN-TV these days knows, ID checks at the gates are now 100 percent. That means that if you don't have your ID card, you don't get in the gate. This is the situation that faced a frustrated E-1 at the Clayton front gate one midnight. The young GI argued with the MP, but to no avail. He even tried showing his official dog tags, but the guard was not impressed and wouldn't let him on base without proper identification. In fact, the guard ordered the GI to leave.

But desperation inspires creativity, and the young man really wanted to get back on base. So he began to curse and swear at the guards in a loud voice. The guards couldn't permit such unmilitary displays at the gate, so they arrested him and took him to the station -- on Fort Clayton, which is where he wanted to be in the first place. At the station he was booked on several counts and released to his unit representative, who took him back to his barracks, which is where he

wanted to be in the second place.

Apparently, the military way of doing things confused this young man to the point of distraction, because he is no longer affiliated with the U.S. Army.

After the movie at Fort Amador, a young man bade goodnight to his date and her dad in front of RB's restaurant and caught a cab without noticing the number. Too bad. Because the cab driver said "you are in trouble now," and took him over to the Balboa Police Station.

There, the defenders of justice dragged him out of the cab and called him a spy. They questioned him about a nonexistent camera and his nonexistent radio. They searched him and photographed him and submitted him to an hour's worth of harassment that included spitting on his face. Then they let him go without charges.

In all fairness, I must admit that this happened before the new troops arrived. There have been no reports of this type action since then, as of the date that this is being written.

In the midst of such turmoil, it is comforting to know that the daily routine still continues and mundane crimes still abound. A

barracks thief in Corozal stole \$70 from an unsecure room. That's an even larger amount to someone whose base pay is small to begin with.

A soldier decided on a short term cure for his financial woes. He started hanging paper in his off-duty time. No, not in houses for pay, but in the PXs for goods. In four months he passed 17 bad checks, fully knowing that they were worthless.

Given the Army's attitude to this sort of behavior, I expect to see a lot more than his checking privileges suspended. In fact, I suspect that this money problems are going to get real acute as he tries to repay the checks out of a much lower salary.

Finally, we have another Winner's Column. A soldier in Curundu had her two pet parrots bird-napped from under her house. She saw the thief running off and called the cops.

The Balboa Police later nabbed the napper and took him to the Buena Vista Police Court where he was found guilty and sentenced to 45 days per bird. That means that he will have three months to practice being the model prisoner of the Carcel Modelo or risk becoming the Birdman of Coiba.

DoDDS reviews 1988-89 school year

ALBROOK AIR FORCE STATION (DoDDS) -- School year 1988-89 is over but won't be forgotten!

Despite interruptions, the DoDDS Panama schools accomplished many exciting and innovative goals in 1989 and had some tremendous successes.

Staff development had a high priority all year. More than half of the teachers completed special courses to improve their teaching skills.

Six teachers participated in a pilot program of "peer coaching" teachers coaching teachers.

One of the most positive efforts involved training teachers in the use of "cooperative learning." "Cooperative learning" is a research-based technique which emphasizes students working together in small groups to maximize learning. It also increases self-esteem and promotes positive peer relationships.

More than 60 percent of the professional staff has now been trained to use "cooperative learning."

The "schoolwide enrichment program" modified its focus in 1989 to provide enrichment to all elementary school students. A thinking skills program, "Talents Unlimited," was implemented.

The program (brainstorming, productive thinking, communicating, decision-making, planning and forecasting) was taught in almost every elementary classroom by talented and gifted teachers.

The computer made its way into regular classrooms at all levels from kindergarten through grade 12. Teachers involved in the pilot program, "Computer-based Instruction," are excited about the new technology available to them.

Cristobal High School demonstrated that a small school can be a good school. The girls tennis team was undefeated and were league champions.

The school had the biggest and best fine arts fair and once again, a CHS student, Micaela Valdes, won the Panama/Central American Soroptimist Youth Leadership Award.

The Fort Davis Elementary School is bragging about its new teachers who are all new recruits from CONUS, along with local transfers helped make the staff a highly effective and professional unit.

The recent accrediting team was very complimentary and those recommendations will be added to the school improvement plan to help make the Fort Davis School even better!

The Fort Gulick Elementary School "made history" by organizing the first Parent Teacher Organization for the school.

The students had many new learning experiences and won't forget the solar cookers, the election campaign, the Antarctica presentation and the Portobelo field trip.

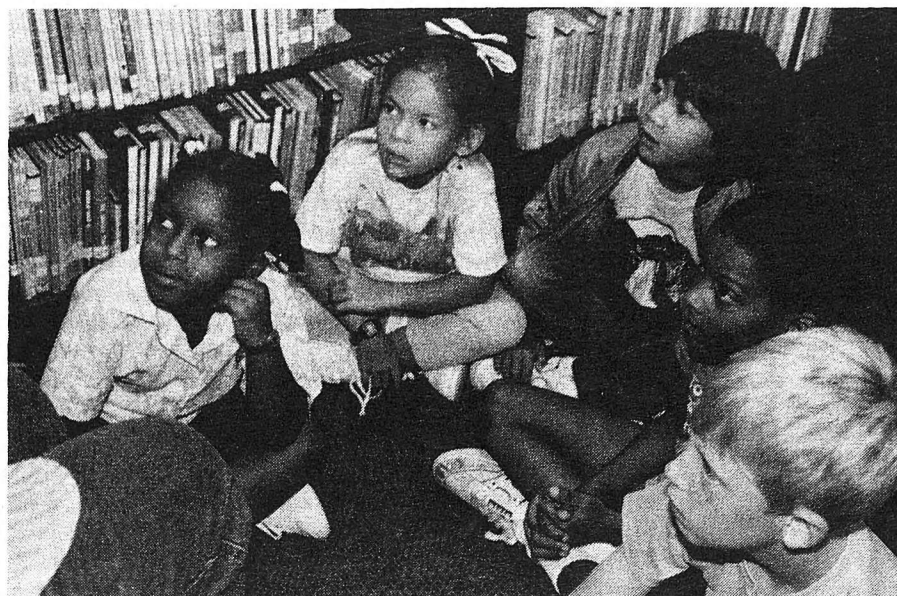
The Pacific schools were also busy.

Balboa Elementary School's PTO provided funds for individual classes, decorations and for the holiday music program.

The School Advisory Committee accomplished several goals which included an updated "Parents Sharing Knowledge" file to be used as a resource for teachers. They also conducted a schoolwide anti-drug Red Ribbon Campaign.

The "Be Enthusiastic About

Schools meet goals, enjoy success



Story time at Kobbe Elementary captures the students attention.



Balboa High School teachers sport "SURF" shirts which stands for Silent Uninterrupted Reading for Fun.

Reading" program of daily silent reading by all students and teachers was a highlight for students. "DO Not Disturb BEAR" signs appeared on classroom doors throughout the day.

Balboa High School-"SURF's" up over at the Balboa High School. Every Wednesday morning at 9:40 a.m. the entire school stops for 25 minutes of "Silent Uninterrupted Reading for Fun." The program's goal is to improve reading scores and increase reading pleasure.

"Let's catch some rays" took on a different meaning as BHS physics students competed to build a solar collector that would collect calories from the sun over a two-hour period of time.

Students interfaced the Apple IIGS computer to the collectors and programmed the computer to automatically measure calories collected every minute for two hours. Using the "greenhouse effect," the winning team collected an incredible 600,000 calories in two hours.

Curundu Elementary School continued its "PRIDE" program with great success. Positive, responsible, independent, dependable, enthusiastic students were evident all year.

Sponsors answered a school-wide survey and parent workshops were set up based on the input. Since reading was at the top of the list, a workshop on "How to Help Your Child be a Better Reader" was provided.

A special computer workshop for parents was also offered and many materials were provided throughout the year to encourage academic excellence at the Curundu school.

Curundu Junior High School was busy living up to its motto, "Learning is our First Priority." The arrival of new computers offered students improved opportunities to develop computer literacy and to work in cooperative groups in classrooms and laboratories.

The "peer facilitator" program

allowed students to tutor other students after school. The industrial arts classes cooperated with the Fort Clayton Youth Center by planning and constructing ramps for a skateboard tournament.

These cooperative efforts had great impact on increased academic achievement and self-esteem for the entire school.

Diablo Elementary School has good news to share. Under the enthusiastic leadership for the SAC, a PTO was organized with very positive results.

Throughout 1989, community members shared expertise with students on career education, social studies, most nation culture, and natural science topics.

The school and community were actively involved in an intensive self-study for evaluation by the North Central Accrediting Association.

The staff of Fort Clayton Elementary School is celebrating, since, helped by parent involvement, it achieved most of its goals.

The new PTO enhanced the school climate with fund-raising activities, and purchased several new items for the school.

The SAC assured that parents were able to express school-based concerns. The school did especially well in the DoDDS Elementary Track Meet. A major event was the carnival in which the entire

community watched the school crown a queen and demonstrate the meaning of "carnival in Panama."

Students at Fort Kobbe Elementary School took part in poster contests sponsored by the Howard Crash Fire Station, the 24th Medical group and the USNAVSO Dental Department.

Black Heritage Month was observed with lectures, bulletin boards, and composition contests on the outstanding contributions by African Americans in the arts, sciences and the Armed Forces. The PTO sponsored speakers on drug education and reading.

Soldiers of the 1/508th Airborne Battalion and the 1/228th Aviation Regiment went all out to help at the annual Sports Day.

Howard AFB Elementary School had a full year of planning, growth, face-lifting and effectively focused on the DoDDS mission in Panama -- educating youngsters.

A discussion group, "Systematic Training for Effective Parenting" was implemented with the goal of helping parents face the challenge of raising children today.

The school inaugurated its first student council and in March held a Walk-A-Thon for Safety.

Col. Gion Bluford, an American astronaut, addressed the school during Black Heritage Month.

Los Rios Elementary School stands for "Learning and Responsibility Enrich our Students." Students had an exciting year filled with the carnival dance, the Christmas concert, the science and health fair, the school-wide reading contest, and the talent and art show.

Teachers continued with the school improvement project while the SAC and PTO worked with them to provide students the most rewarding year ever.

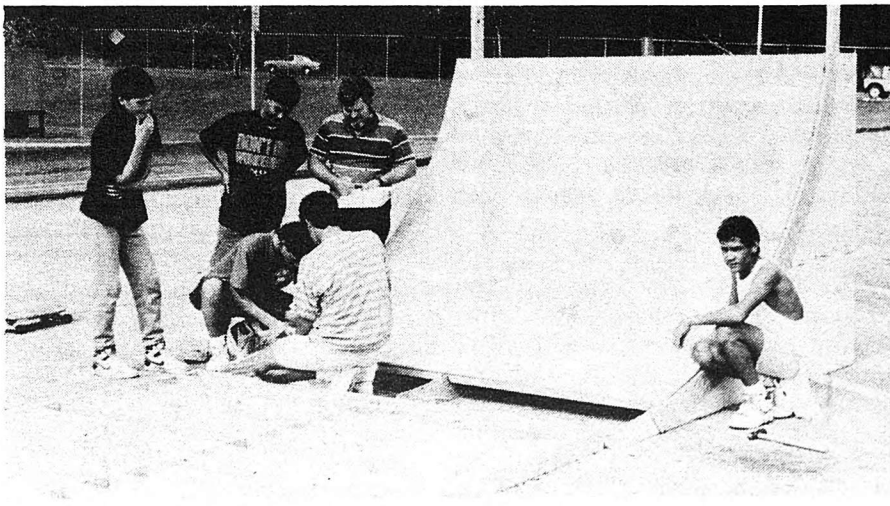
The PTO furnished track and field uniforms, and students are looking forward to showing off their "true colors."

The Panama Canal College was visited by the Middle States Evaluation Team in January and was extremely pleased with the results which were presented in an excellent outbriefing delivered to the faculty by the team chairman, Dr. Peter A. Spina, president of Monroe Community College.

As part of its community outreach, the college has been offering computer courses to the Army, Navy, and the Panama Canal Commission.

English composition and computer courses were held for Atlantic area residents during the spring semester.

Plans for the automation of the learning resource center and a networked registration and recordkeeping system are in progress for the coming year.



Students at Curundu Jr. High construct a skateboard ramp.

Weathermen keep busy in Costa Rica

by Spec. Frank L. Marquez

CAMP RUGGED SEAHORSE, Costa Rica (USARSO PAO) — He begins his day at six o'clock, just as the sun is rising. He reviews the bulletin that U.S. Southern Command sent yesterday afternoon. "Running up" his satellite equipment, he sees what the sky looks like, viewing it from a small monitor set on a field desk. Then he sits down to a computer to write his forecast.

This is how SSgt. Bruce J. Barnard, of Detachment 25, 5th Weather Wing, Howard AFB, spent his days during three weeks in April as he predicted weather for Task Force 36.

Barnard was part of a two-man weather team supporting 1st Battalion, 228th Aviation Regiment from Fort Kobbe during Camino de

La Paz (Road of Peace) '89, in which troops of the 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, Fort Benning, Ga., built seven Bailey bridges and 3.2 kilometers of unpaved road on Costa Rica's Osa Peninsula.

The team, made up of weather observer SrA. Thomas S. Mayl and forecaster Barnard, represented a weather wing, with headquarters in Langley, that produces weather reports for U.S. Army South. The Air Force provides weather support for the entire Army, Barnard said, and the 25th Detachment is assigned to Panama and Latin America.

"Wherever we are, we support whoever needs to fly in and out of that airfield," Barnard said. "They can be civilian, Army, Air Force, Marine, Coast Guard, Drug Enforcement Administration or foreign government personnel." At

Base Camp Rugged Seahorse, the weathermen supported the helicopter missions, providing briefings to the aviators for flights in the local area — back and forth to the Costa Rican capital San Jose; to Golfito, on the mainland across from base camp; and to Howard AFB in Panama.

"If someone hadn't provided information about thunderstorm activity, winds, turbulence and things that produce hazards to flights, it would have been a touchy situation for the pilots," said Barnard.

Effect on choppers

"Light-to-moderate turbulence can really have a bad effect on a helicopter. So the helicopter pilots were usually concerned with anything having to do with thunderstorm activity," he said.

The team also did a general weather watch for the base camp area and the bridge site areas to keep commanders abreast of any significant weather that might affect the engineers' work.

Base camp did not experience many days with thunderstorms. "So we weren't too busy," said Barnard. "I was forecasting good weather, so I didn't receive any negative feedback when I gave the weekly briefings at the (Task Force 36) commander's staff meeting."

Pleasing forecast

"They seemed pleased with the information I gave them," he said. "They were happy that we continued to have good weather so they could finish the construction. Even though we were approaching rainy season, there wasn't any significant change."

Barnard said that his main tool for tropical forecasting was a weather satellite. "We got a signal which sent one infrared and one visual satellite shot every three hours from Washington D.C.," he said. "With it, we tracked disturbances in the windflow which cause clouds and storms to build. You can see cloud formations and where the disturbances are on the satellite photo."

The exercise's field weather station also received a daily bulletin from the weather station at SOUTHCOM headquarters in Quarry Heights, Panama. "They put out a detailed bulletin every afternoon for base camp and the immediate vicinity, and they sent it to us over our Gold Wing computer," said Barnard.

The bulletin noted the current weather and a very detailed report of what was expected over the next 24 hours, he said. It might indicate that the sky over base camp was developing a thunderstorm.

In that case, Mayl would go outside the weather tent to visually scan the sky for cloud developments. On a form, he encoded temperature, dew point, winds, visibility and obstructions such as fog, smoke and haze. He then typed the information into the Gold Wing computer and sent it to Howard AFB.

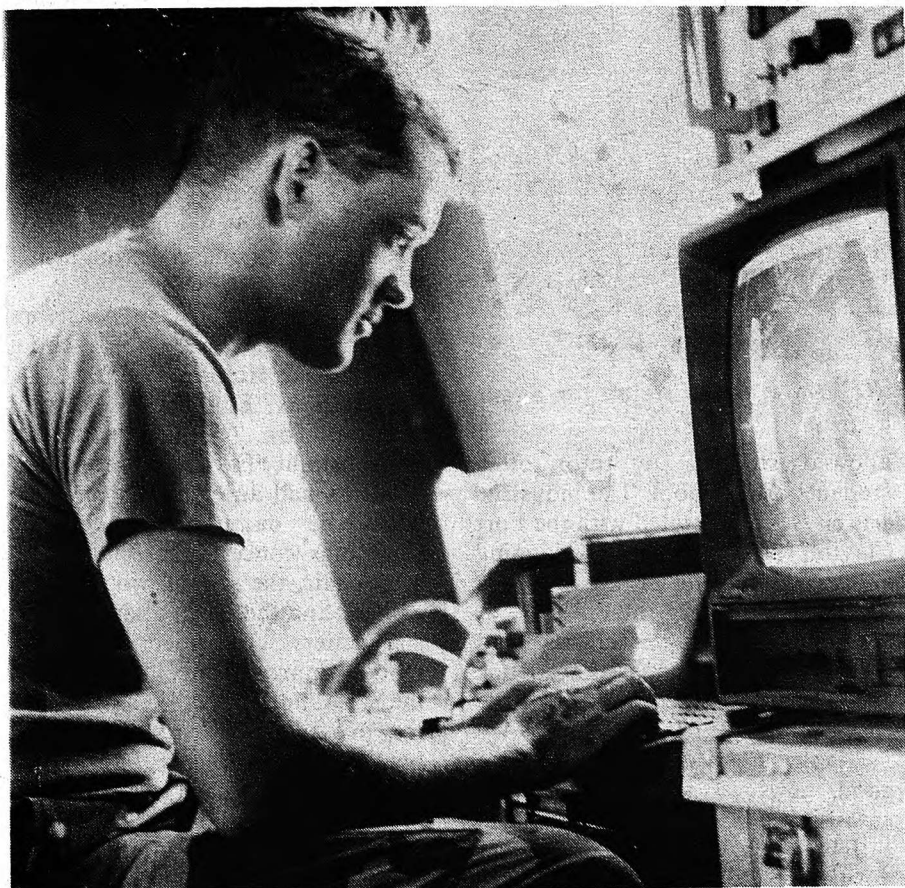
Accurate observation

"I also used that information in making the forecast," Barnard said. An accurate observation is very useful in forecasting," Barnard said that this, his first temporary duty (TDY) as a forecaster in the field was a good experience despite the hot, muggy weather.

"I've been in mobility positions for the last six years, and I've never been able to use that knowledge because I've never worked at an operation like this," he said. "We do training on our mobility procedures and take a test once a quarter. So it was a good experience to go out and see what actually happens in the field."

"This base camp was great," added Mayl. "The food at the chow hall was good. We also had a little shoppette."

Who in Camp Rugged Seahorse could have asked for anything more? More cool rain, maybe? But, said Barnard, for some reason Mother Nature dragged her feet on starting the rainy season. While this kept atmospheric experts baffled, it kept things dry for the engineers and — well, it was all in a day's work for the weathermen.



SSgt. Bruce Barnard of the 25th Detachment, 5th Weather Wing, types his weather report for the aviators and soldiers at Camp Rugged Seahorse. (U.S. Army photo by Spec. Frank L. Marquez)

PA supervisor helps bring soldiers' stories home

by Sgt. Dave Olsen
128th Public Affairs Detachment
Utah Army National Guard

COROZAL — It's not necessarily so that too much of a good thing's wonderful, but that idea appeals to MSgt. Mike Zimmerman when publicizing the citizen-soldier.

He's public affairs supervisor of the Theater Support Element, U.S. Southern Command, a prototype press camp headquarters for U.S. Army Reserve and National Guard public affairs detachments deploying to Central and South America for annual training.

It's up to the TSE staff to send military journalists to cover reserve component exercises and provide the technical support needed to help them develop market-quality stories for distribution to both civilian and military print media, radio and television outlets.

"Reserve components of all branches of service are involved in military civic action programs throughout the southern hemisphere and we're helping tell Mr. and Mrs. America about it," said Zimmerman, an Army National Guardsman from Polk City, Iowa, on active duty here. TSE's staff, all U.S. Army Reserve

and Army and Air National Guard personnel, includes trainers with professional credentials, several with both military and civilian media experience.

Last year, 12 public affairs detachments attached to TSE for annual training turned out 485 print stories, radio spots and video features sent to 1,474 military and civilian outlets.

Real-world

Zimmerman, who has 20 years of military service, said most reserve component training exercises call for "mock-up" projects. Ones in SOUTHCOM's theater of operations are real-world and more comprehensive.

"We see reservists and active duty personnel doing everything from taking medical, dental, and veterinary care to remote areas to building schoolhouses, orphanages, hospitals, community facilities, and farm-to-market roads," said Zimmerman.

"They can't say enough about the training and the sense of gratification they get from participating in those projects. It raises esprit de corps about two notches."

In a 1988 policy statement, Gen. Fred F. Woerner, USSOUTHCOM Commander in Chief, stressed the need for active public affairs involvement in a "war of information" — a battle of words, ideals and principles.

"Too often, we underestimate the extraordinary impact of the communication process," he said.

Men and women of the United States armed forces are making use of real-world training here to put their military occupational skills to the acid test while doing something constructive in the process.

Zimmerman, a master still photographer and a former combat motion picture cameraman with extensive graphic arts experience to boot, knows something about meaningful, quality training.

Award winner

His old unit, the 135th Public Affairs Detachment, Iowa Army National Guard, Camp Dodge, has won several coveted Keith L. Ware Awards for broadcast journalism excellence. The unit earned them the hard way, in servicewide competition.

Zimmerman sees the TSE as a valuable weapons delivery system in

a campaign to broaden the base of support for a citizen-soldier tradition that figures prominently in the total forces structure.

It's difficult to say how much difference humanitarian and civic assistance programs will make; no price tag can be put on intangibles.

But, then, Zimmerman has seen how they can change the face of things, figuratively and literally.

Army plastic surgeons at Comayagua, Honduras had repaired a double cleft in the upper lip of a little boy.

The mother, waiting outside the operating room, burst into tears when she saw the boy — unusual for a people not noted for outward expressions of emotion.

One grizzled old sergeant who'd pulled two tours in Vietnam hurriedly left the room, tears staining his cheeks. "I left before I lost it completely," he said.

A child's sweet smile, an offering of fruit, telltale tears of joy that say the world's just that much better for the men and women of the U.S. armed forces here having walked it.

It's a focal point of pride with Zimmerman that he's here to help get that story to the folks back home.

hemisphere

RP opposition claims success in strike

By Adrian Croft

PANAMA CITY, Panama (Reuter) — Panama's opposition said its call for a 24-hour general strike in protest at the annulment of recent elections was a great success, but businesses reported a mixed response.

Opposition vice presidential candidate Ricardo Arias Calderon said Wednesday's strike had cut economic activity by between 80 and 85 percent despite repressive state measures.

"This reveals once more that the country cannot and will not function under a dictatorship which ignores the massive vote of the people on May 7," Arias told a news conference.

The opposition called on

employers, workers and students to paralyze Panama in order to press strongman Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega to recognize the May 7 elections which the opposition and independent observers say it won by a landslide.

Employers at shops and offices in Panama City said the response to the strike varied widely, with absentee rates ranging from zero to 90 percent.

Many shops opened as usual, but many employees did not report for work. Traffic was almost normal and public transport was available. Banks in the capital were open, but at many there were no tellers to attend to customers.

A government threat to suspend the trading licenses of businesses selling medicine, food and gasoline if they supported the strike appeared to

persuade any shopkeepers to open.

"The strike is not very effective because people are afraid of the Defense Forces," said cafe manager Andrea de Santos.

The strike was timed to coincide with a meeting of the Organization of American States in Washington where the 31-nation body strongly condemned Panamanian strongman Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, the country's army chief and de facto ruler, for abusing the electoral process in Panama.

The decision, reached by consensus, also ordered three foreign ministers to Panama to seek the best way of insuring "the transfer of power with full respect for the sovereign will of the Panamanian people."

President Bush last week sent more

U.S. troops to Panama and said he would prolong sanctions imposed after Noriega was indicted in Florida on drug-trafficking charges last year.

Noriega Wednesday dismissed Bush's calls for the Panamanian military to oust him. "We cannot accept calls from the head of imperialism asking Panamanians to revolt as though they were slaves," he said in an interview on French television.

The opposition called on supporters to come out on the streets at midday Wednesday to protest the election annulment, but reporters saw only a few small groups waving handkerchiefs and shouting, "Justice, justice." Arias said between eight and 10 people were detained Wednesday.

Noriega breaks silence, hits U.S. 'imperialism'

PARIS, France (Reuter) — Panamanian strongman Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, breaking a silence he has maintained since disputed presidential elections 10 days ago, accused the United States Wednesday of aggression and



Gen. Manuel A. Noriega

treating Panamanians as if they were slaves.

In a wide-ranging interview with the French television network Antenne-2 from Panama City, he refused to reply directly when asked if he would consider quitting or leaving the country and also refused to say if and when new elections would be held.

Noriega also gave his version of widely-publicised beatings of opposition candidates with iron bars saying his forces were not responsible and in fact were beaten themselves.

Noriega declared, "Panama will not tolerate U.S. imperialism. The United States is using Panama to keep military control over the Caribbean and South America."

In what appeared to be a rejection of President Bush's demand for his ouster, Noriega said he would not heed "calls from imperialist leaders."

Bush has called on the Panamanian military to oust Noriega if Noriega does not relinquish power.

But Noriega said, "We cannot accept calls from the head of this imperialism asking Panamanians to revolt as though they were slaves."

"It's important to note that our country has been the object of

aggression for the last 18 months. The point of confrontation is precisely between Panama and the (U.S.) military presence in our area."

He added, in a reference to American military bases in Panama, "It's inadmissible that an empire maintains a military presence inside our free, sovereign and defenseless nation."

"The United States wants to stay here with its troops to control the Caribbean, Central America and South America...The United States wants a territory which does not belong to it."

Noriega said he rejected interference and aggression from other countries, and that election violence earlier this month was "a squabble between opposition political parties."

Referring to the widely-reported physical attacks on opposition candidates including presidential candidate Guillermo Endara, Noriega insisted his police forces were not responsible.

"The police were only protecting the candidates. The people who were really hurt were the police themselves."

Then he held up photographs of

what he said were wounded policemen.

"The violence resulted from a fight between opposing political parties. The violence was not committed by the government."

"Why are our election results being questioned? We have electoral tribunals just like any other country. It's disinformation by the United States. The U.S. wants to maintain its military bases here. That's why the U.S. is distorting the results of this election."

The opposition claimed victory in the May 7 presidential election, but the results were declared null and void by election authorities.

Independent observers and the United States say the Panamanian opposition won the elections by a three-to-one margin. Opposition leaders called a general strike Wednesday after the elections were annulled.

Noriega accused the U.S. of "manipulating information to distort the situation in Panama."

"We condemn violence no matter where it comes from. The police were only protecting the candidates. The people who were really hurt were the police."

FBI busts Panamanian-led drug ring in U.S.

by James Vicini

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — U.S. law enforcement officials said they had broken up a Panamanian network that shipped large amounts of Colombian cocaine through Panama and then into the United States.

They said 32 defendants — mostly Panamanian nationals living in the United States — were charged by a federal grand jury with distributing the cocaine to narcotics dealers in Washington, New York City, Los Angeles and elsewhere.

The officials said substantial quantities of Colombian cocaine were shipped to Panama and that the ring brought the drugs into the United States by using couriers, including two U.S. servicemen and Panamanian and Jamaican immigrants.

Panamanian strongman Manuel Antonio Noriega was indicted last year by two Florida grand juries on

charges that he allowed laundering of drug money, that he sheltered drug traffickers and that he conspired to import large amounts of marijuana into the United States.

The prosecutor who brought the new charges, U.S. Attorney Jay Stephens, said the investigation was continuing, but he declined to say if Noriega knew about the cocaine smuggling network.

"I can't respond to that. That would be speculative," he told a news conference at FBI headquarters. "These were Panamanians who lived in the United States for some time, but had links to Panama."

Asked if Panama had been informed of the investigation, Stephens said: "This was a U.S. government investigation. I think that says it all."

Officials said the case stemmed from a lengthy investigation which included seven months of sophisticated electronic surveillance.

The accused leaders of the network

were two Panamanian nationals, Marcos Loinas Anderson of Washington and Gabriel Ruperto Davis-Munoz of Mitchellville, Md.

They allegedly brought as much as 50 kilos — 110 pounds — of pure cocaine and crack, a potent cocaine derivative, into the Washington area each month, the officials said.

The grand jury indictment alleged that two U.S. military officers, Sgts. Camilo Enrique Anderson of the Army and Roberto Hinds of the Marine Corps, were among those used as couriers to bring the drugs to the United States.

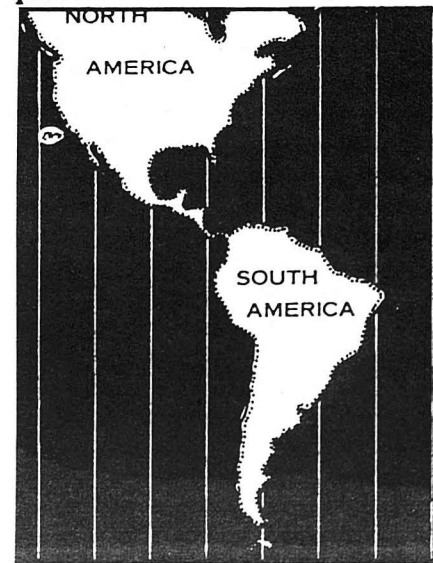
A federal grand jury in Washington last Friday returned a the alleged drug network and naming 112-count indictment outlining the 32 defendants.

The charges were unsealed after federal agents arrested 26 of the defendants Tuesday.

The agents seized three houses, five luxury cars, five handguns, four kilos — or nine pounds — of cocaine and

more than \$40,000 during the arrests, the officials said.

Stephens said prosecutors would urge that the defendants be held in jail pending their trial. If convicted on all charges, each defendant could be sentenced to life in prison without parole.



notices

CPO seminar

The Navy Family Service Center and a representative from the Civilian Personnel Office will answer questions at the Farfan Cellar Club Wednesday at 9 a.m.

For details call 283-5749.

Algebra course

Registration is open at the Fort Kobbe Education Center located at Bldg. 801, for a Pre-College Algebra course starting June 12. This course is available to all military family members and civilian DOD employees. It is equivalent to second-year high school algebra. The class meets Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursday from noon to 1 p.m. There is a registration fee. For information call 284-3150/6310.

Ed center update

The following tests will be given at the Fort Clayton Education Center:

English with Essay CLEP, Tuesday, 8 a.m. See education counselor prior to Tuesday.

General Exam, June 5, at 8 a.m. See education counselor by May 31.

GMAT Exam, June 19, 8 a.m. See education counselor by May 31.

SF-171 briefing

The Navy Family Service Center will be conducting a workshop in getting to know the SF-171 and how to fill it out May 30 at 9 a.m. at Farfan Cellar Club.

The workshop will also cover how to write a cover letter and a successful resume.

For details, call 283-5749.

Atlantic info

To find out what is happening in the Atlantic community call 289-INFO (4636). The line is operational Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Financial meeting

There will be a Financial Working Group meeting Tuesday in the 24th Composite Wing Conference Room at 1 p.m. in building 703 at Howard Air Force Base.

Items to be covered include: April 30 status of funds, priority lists, FY90 financial plan priority, RMS training and RA recognition.

Air Force Association

Air Force Association is holding its annual membership drive on Howard/Albrook this month. Those interested in being part of an organization which speaks out for the needs of the Air Force should consider joining AFA. For membership information, call 284-5018.



Memorial Day

There will be a Memorial Day ceremony May 29 at the Corozal American Cemetery at 10 a.m. A flyover is tentatively scheduled as part of the observance of deceased servicemembers of all wars.

AUSA luncheon

AUSA Recognition Luncheon is set for 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Thursday at the Fort Amador Officers Club.

CDC teaches kids about local culture

The Child Development Center will offer a summer Spanish and Enrichment Program. Children aged 4 to 6 who are registered with the Child Development Services are eligible to sign up. The program will be held at Building 39, Fort Clayton, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, 9-11 a.m. Snacks will be provided. You must provide your own transportation. The program will begin July 5 and finish Aug. 26 (eight weeks).

The curriculum of the program is divided into weekly themes. Topics such as courtesy and parts of the body, arts and crafts, music and folkloric dance, and family members will be included in the units.

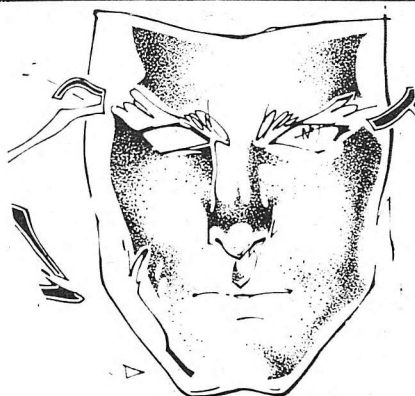
This program has been designed for children of the community in order to expand their knowledge of the Panamanian culture. The varied activities planned for this program will give the opportunity of living extraordinary experiences that will contribute to enhance their ability to learn a foreign language. The program has also been designed in a way that children are able to explore with their senses, complementing the activities planned. The class will be divided into one hour sessions.

During the first segment children will be involved in activities (such as music, stories, games). The second segment will involve science, cooking, and art experiences. Field trips are also included throughout the program to complement units.

Registration starts Tuesday and ends June 16. For more information call 287-5657.



YARD OF THE MONTH -- Jeanie Snider shows off her beautiful lawn, Quarters 816A at Fort Clayton, the Yard of the Month for April. (U.S. Army photo by PFC A. Scott Lawrence)



'Little Shop' on hold

The Theatre Guild of Ancon and the Pacific Theatre Arts Centre have decided to postpone the production of "Little Shop of Horrors" until September.

Call 252-6786 or 285-3152 for more information.

CPO rep - Fort Davis

CPO Representative will be at Fort Davis on Tuesdays beginning Tuesday. There will no longer be a representative there Wednesdays. Applications for vacancy bulletins must be submitted by 4 p.m. Tuesday of the closing date of announcement.

Airman Awards

The 830th Air Division Airman Awards Banquet will be held May 31 at the Albrook Officers Club.

Cocktails begin at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. Contact unit orderly rooms for tickets now.

For more information call 284-4057 or 284-3354.

Voting slogan needed

Federal voting officials are searching for a slogan that will motivate people to vote. The entry selected in the voter slogan contest that expires July 31 will be used in the 1990 media campaign.

Slogans with full name and address must be submitted on letter-size paper and mailed to the Federal Voting Assistance Program, Office of the Secretary of Defense, Room 18457, the Pentagon, Washington D.C. 20301. Information is available at 202-695-0663 or Autovon 225-0663.

Vision Screening

The Howard Optometry Clinic will be performing vision screenings and glaucoma checks at the Howard Base Exchange from 1 to 4 p.m., May 27. For more information, call 284-6149.

Child development

Operating a family day care home on Howard without a license is a violation of Air Force Regulation 215-27. A family day care is a home that provides care to children from outside the home for 10 hours or more per week.

The next Family Day Care Provider's Orientation class will be offered Tuesday and Thursday at the Howard AFB Child Development Center from 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. For information call 284-3711.

Air Force Family Support Center offers one-stop service

HOWARD AFB (24th COMPW/PA) -- Howard Air Force Base/Albrook Air Force Station Family Support Center is an official agency of the U.S. Air Force. The need to establish base-level centers was identified at the 1980 Air Force Conference on Families. The Howard/Albrook FSC opened April 21 to meet the needs of the community here.

The center's purpose is to enhance the productivity, sustainment and retention of quality career Air Force members. This is done by providing a one-stop single point of referral or service. Three programs that have been established for years in the community and are now part of FSC are:

Family Services is coordinated

and staffed by volunteers, and provides assistance to families who are relocating -- whether to a newly assigned base or arriving to this area. Family Services has a loan closet, food closet, layette program, plane welcoming committee, Kids in Touch with Kids, and brochure library of all worldwide Air Force bases. (284-3968).

Careline is a crisis intervention telephone service available to anyone who needs a good listener. Through patient, non-judgmental listening, a telephone worker helps callers discuss worries and concerns. (286-6330)

Personal financial management program offers a personal financial management counselor to provide assistance and opportunities for

families to make financial decisions and set goals. (284-6552/5650)

Information and referral links families with all existing resources, and insures that overlap or duplication of services doesn't occur.

Spouse employment training, consultation and job information is a center that acts as a resource to link and assist spouses and family members with employment training, consultation and information.

Family Development Education offers on-going education programs in parenting, marriage enrichment and communication, child and family development, family support groups, and retirement transition.

Referral and aid for families in crisis refers to the fact that the FSC staff is trained to help families

identify problems and assists them in getting the right kind of help.

People eligible to benefit from FSC are active duty Air Force and retired personnel and their family members; active or retired members of other uniformed services and family members, where resources aren't available from their own service; DoD and Air Force civilians and their family members; widows, widowers or other next of kin of deceased, active or retired personnel, and military families whose sponsor is serving an unaccompanied tour, or stationed away from the family.

The center is located at Howard AFB on the first floor of building 707. For more information on any of the programs or services, call 284-5650.

youth activities

Talent show

If you sing, dance, play an instrument, or are in a band, why don't you sign up for the Youth Talent Show to be held by the Fort Clayton Youth Center?

Auditions will be held Saturday at 7 p.m. at the youth center. The competition will follow in June. Prizes will be awarded to the top three winners. For information call 287-6451.

Birthday celebration

The Fort Clayton Youth Center will have the monthly birthday celebration Thursday. A senior teen dance follows May 26. In addition, senior teens have can view scary movies May 27 at 8 p.m. at the center.



Patriot's Day Essay

The winners for the first annual Patriot's Day Essay were Jo-Anne Ruiz and Daniel Rogers. The essay contest was sponsored by the Fort Amador Youth Center as a way to commemorate this holiday and give the kids a chance to learn and involve themselves in the significance of this important day.

Jo-Anne Ruiz was the chosen winner in the category of "What is Patriot's Day?" by giving a detailed description of the historical facts on how this holiday came to be celebrated. Daniel Rogers took top honors in the "What Patriot's Day Means To Me" with a warm and sincere essay.

by Jo-Anne Ruiz

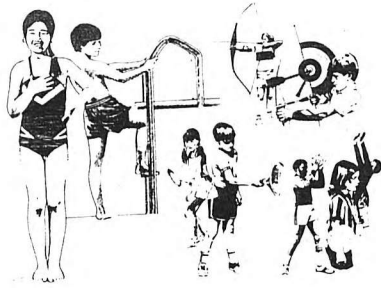
Many events that led to actual fighting began in Massachusetts. There was the Boston Tea Party. When the British government punished Massachusetts, the Parliament passed the Intolerable Acts. It was said that no ships could pass the British Harbour. It also formed a new government of the colony in order to increase the powers of the king and the royal governor. They were also trying to take away the rights to manage local affairs from Massachusetts. Later the First Continental Congress met because of this crisis. Other colonies promised to support Massachusetts so the farmers in New England took up their rifles against the redcoats. The American Revolution began with the firing at Lexington and Concord on April 19, 1775. This is the reason for the celebration of Patriot's Day in Maine and Massachusetts. So from that day on people in these two states celebrate this holiday.

by Daniel Rogers

I'm proud to be an American because I'm guaranteed many rights and freedoms. And the fifty states in it are beautiful. People from all over the world come to America to make it their home. In order to protect our country and way of life we must all respect our laws and each other.

Cooking lesson

If you want to learn how to cook, the Fort Clayton Youth Center has a lesson May 31. Call 287-6451 for more information.



Sail into summer

The Youth Services Branch is finalizing details for its program "Sail Into Summer Fun with Youth Services" a two-month feature with sports clinics, trips, tours, dance instruction, swimming, arts and crafts, bike safety, bowling, and more.

Registration is being planned for June 3 and 4 at Valent Recreation Center, Fort Clayton. Further details will be announced at a later date.

Center events

The Fort Amador Youth Center will have a "kite flying afternoon" Saturday at 1 p.m. and a "pizza party" Sunday.

Kids begin at 1 p.m. Junior and senior teens can join in at 3:30 p.m.

Summer program for kids set for June, July

The Fort Davis Arts and Crafts Center announces its "Summer F.K.O." (for kids only) program. The program will be conducted during June and July in building 251, at Fort Davis and is open to youths eight years and older.

Classes available are drawing with pastels, easy wood projects, ceramics, photography for the beginner, basic auto knowledge with eight different weekly topics, mask making with paper mache and how to do something with rocks.

Advance registration will be accepted at the center. For more information, call 289-5104.

Youth bowling

Registration for youth bowling will be accepted June 1-10 at the Curundu Bowling Center.

A youth bowling league will start June 20 and will continue for eight weeks. If there is enough participation, two age groups will be formed. A fee will be charged. Call 286-3914 for information.

Modern dance

Registration for the modern dance classes are now underway at the Pacific Theatre Arts Center in Curundu.

The class for youths meets twice weekly.

Stop by building 2060 in Curundu or call 286-3814.

Youth clinics

The Fort Clayton Youth Center will host a clinic for basketball Saturday. It will begin at 10 a.m. at Reeder Physical Fitness Center.

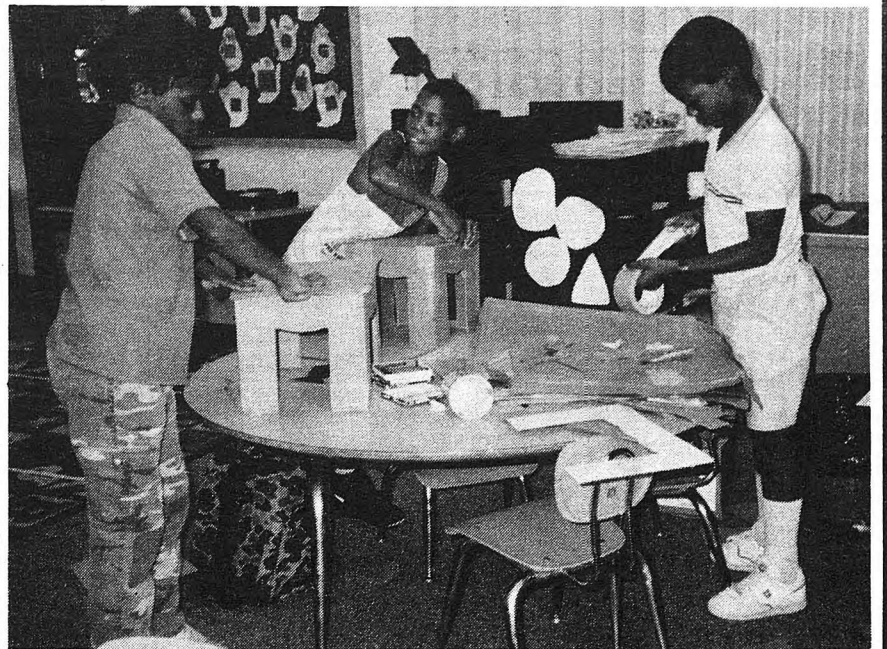
Summer camp

The Fort Clayton CDS Part-Day program will feature a summer camp for children ages 3-5 years of age, that will consist of six one-week sessions, starting June 26.

Children will be able to enjoy "Ready, Set, Go," Talk To The Animals," Cloudy, With A Chance of Meat Balls," "Rainbows, Bubbles and Mudpies," "Move Over Mother Goose" and "Waterworks."

Registration is set for June 1 and 2 at building 156, Fort Clayton between 9 a.m. and noon. For information call 287-5507.

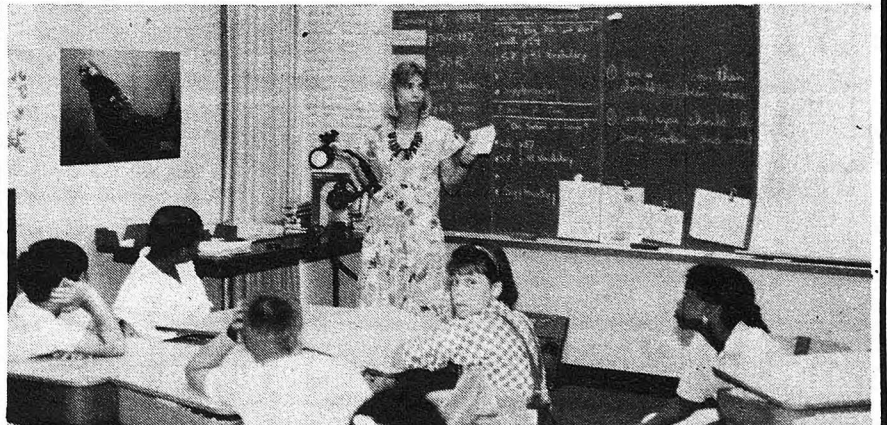
More about DoDDS.....



AFTER SCHOOL ART -- Students in Bea Broussard's class at Fort Clayton's Curundu Elementary School make paper mache tables -- one of the many projects done in the school year. (Photo courtesy of DoDDS)



SAND PAINTING PROJECT -- Sixth graders in M. Jurado's class have been studying in their science class about different types of environmental regions (biomes) on earth. The sand paintings, shown by students at Fort Kobbe Elementary School above, were a project aimed at proving how people use the materials available in their environment creatively. Displaying their sand paintings are, left to right, Madeline Melvin, Matthew Merrill, Jason Cook, Jaimyn Torres and Ashley Pugh. (Photo courtesy of DoDDS)



SLIDE SHOW -- B. Chrisse Harwanko, kindergarten teacher at Fort Kobbe Elementary School, introduces a Nikonos underwater camera to Rick Dahlstrom's fifth graders. An underwater photography slide show followed the introduction. (Photo courtesy of DoDDS)



GOOD VISION -- Dr. (Maj.) Demler visited students at Curundu Elementary School at Nurse Molly Idol's invitation to help with vision screening. (Photo courtesy of DoDDS)

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

Panama Area Exchange Movie Schedule

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

| | Howard 284-3583 | Clayton 287-3279 | Davis 289-5173 | Quarry Hts 282-3635 | Amador 282-4287 | Sherman 289-6251 |
|------------------|--|---|--|--|---|---|
| Friday | COCKTAIL Tom Cruise Adults \$2.00 Children \$1.00 Rated (R) RT: 104 IRON EAGLE II Louis Gossett Jr. Adults \$2.00 Children \$1.00 Rated (PG) RT: 100 | HANNA'S WAR Donald Plesance Adults \$2.00 Children \$1.00 Rated (PG-13) RT: 149 GORRILLAS IN THE MIST Sigourney Weaver Adults \$2.00 Children \$1.00 Rated (PG-13) RT: 129 | COMING TO AMERICA Eddie Murphy Adults \$2.00 Children \$1.00 Rated (R) RT: 110 WATCHERS Corey Haim Adults \$2.00 Children \$1.00 Rated (PG-13) RT: 91 | WHO'S HARRY CRUMB? John Candy Adults \$2.50, Children \$1.25 Rated (PG-13) RT: 89 | THEY MET ON A BEACH 30 YEARS AGO BEACHES Bette Midler Adults \$2.50 Children \$1.25 Rated (PG-13) RT: 123 | THE ACCUSED Jodie Foster Adults \$2.50 Children \$1.25 Rated (R) RT: 99 |
| Saturday | TROOP BEVERLY HILLS Shelly Long Adults \$2.50 Children \$1.25 Rated (PG) RT: 104 FULL MOON IN BLUE WATER Morgan Freeman Adults \$2.50 Children \$1.25 Rated (PG-13) RT: 104 LEAN ON ME Morgan Freeman Adults \$2.50 Children \$1.25 Rated (PG-13) RT: 104 | POLICE ACADEMY 6 Bubba Smith Adults \$2.50 Children \$1.25 Rated (PG) RT: 84 WICKED STEPMOTHER Betty Davis Adults \$2.00 Children \$1.00 Rated (PG-13) RT: 94 DEEPSTAR SIX Nancy Everhard Adults \$2.50 Children \$1.25 Rated (R) RT: 105 | HIGH SPIRITS Darryl Hanna Adults \$2.50 Children \$1.25 Rated (PG-13) RT: 98 PHYSICAL EVIDENCE Burt Reynolds Adults \$2.50 Children \$1.25 Rated (R) RT: 99 | COCOON Don Ameche Adults \$2.50, Children \$1.25 Rated (PG) RT: 116 MY STEPMOTHER IS AN ALIEN Dan Aykroyd Adults \$2.50 Children \$1.00 Rated (PG-13) RT: 108 | THREE FUGITIVES Nick Nolte Adults \$2.50 Children \$1.25 Rated (PG-13) RT: 95 | |
| Sunday | TROOP BEVERLY HILLS Adults \$2.50 Children \$1.25 Rated (R) RT: 105 LEAN ON ME Morgan Freeman Adults \$2.50 Children \$1.25 Rated (PG-13) RT: 104 FULL MOON IN BLUE WATER Gene Hackman Adults \$2.50 Children \$1.25 Rated (R) RT: 95 | POLICE ACADEMY 6 Bubba Smith Adults \$2.50 Children \$1.25 Rated (PG) RT: 84 WICKED STEPMOTHER Betty Davis Adults \$2.00 Children \$1.00 Rated (PG-13) RT: 94 DEEPSTAR SIX Nancy Everhard Adults \$2.50 Children \$1.25 Rated (R) RT: 110 | KINJITE: FORBIDDEN SUBJECTS Charles Bronson Adults \$2.50 Children \$1.25 Rated (R) RT: 97 GLEAMING THE CUBE Steve Bauer Adults \$2.50 Children \$1.25 Rated (PG-13) RT: 105 | WORKING GIRL Harrison Ford Adults \$2.50, Children \$1.25 Rated (R) RT: 114 MISSISSIPPI BURNING William Dafoe Adults \$2.50 Children \$1.25 Rated (R) RT: 127 | GREGORY HINES TAP Adults \$2.50 Children \$1.25 Rated (PG-13) RT: 108 | |
| Monday | LEAN ON ME Morgan Freeman Adults \$2.50 Children \$1.25 Rated (PG-13) RT: 104 TAPEHEADS John Cusack Adults \$2.00 Children \$1.00 Rated (R) RT: 92 | WICKED STEPMOTHER Betty Davis Adults \$2.00 Children \$1.00 Rated (PG-13) RT: 94 FULL METAL JACKET Matthew Modurn Adults \$2.00 Children \$1.00 Rated (R) RT: 93 | KINJITE: FORBIDDEN SUBJECTS Charles Bronson Adults \$2.50 Children \$1.25 Rated (R) RT: 97 Desire. Temptation. Revenge. | PARENTS Randy Quaid Adults \$2, Children \$1 Rated (R) RT: 82 | THE DEAD POOL Clint Eastwood Adults \$2.00 Children \$1.00 Rated (R) RT: 92 | THEY LIVE Adults \$2.00 Children \$1.00 Rated (R) RT: 95 |
| Tuesday | THE LAND BEFORE TIME Animated Adults \$2.00 Children \$1.00 Rated (G) RT: 69 LEAN ON ME Morgan Freeman Adults \$2.50 Children \$1.25 Rated (PG-13) RT: 104 | DIRT ROTTEN SCOUNDRELS Steve Martin Adults \$2.00 Children \$1.00 Rated (PG) RT: 91 WHO FRAMED ROGER RABBIT Animated Adults \$2.00 Children \$1.00 Rated (PG) RT: 103 | CHILD'S PLAY Catherine Hicks Adults \$2.00 Children \$1.00 Rated (R) RT: 87 |  <p>The courageous true story of Hanna Senesh.</p> <p>Coming Soon</p> <p>HANNA'S WAR</p> | | WATCHERS Corey Haim Adults \$2.00 Children \$1.00 Rated (R) RT: 91 |
| Wednesday | DANGEROUS LIAISONS Glenn Close Adults \$2.50 Children \$1.25 Rated (R) RT: 119 THE BURBS Tom Hanks Adults \$2.50 Children \$1.25 Rated (PG) RT: 102 | COUSINS Ted Danson Adults \$2.50 Children \$1.25 Rated (PG) RT: 110 PHYSICAL EVIDENCE Burt Reynolds Adults \$2.50 Children \$1.25 Rated (R) RT: 99 | THE FLY II Eric Stoltz Adults \$2.50 Children \$1.25 Rated (R) RT: 105 |  <p>The courageous true story of Hanna Senesh.</p> <p>Coming Soon</p> <p>HANNA'S WAR</p> | | KINJITE: FORBIDDEN SUBJECTS Charles Bronson Adults \$2.50 Children \$1.25 Rated (R) RT: 97 |
| Thursday | DANGEROUS LIAISONS Glenn Close Adults \$2.50 Children \$1.25 Rated (R) RT: 119 THE BURBS Tom Hanks Adults \$2.50 Children \$1.25 Rated (PG) RT: 102 | COUSINS Ted Danson Adults \$2.50 Children \$1.25 Rated (PG) RT: 110 PHYSICAL EVIDENCE Burt Reynolds Adults \$2.50 Children \$1.25 Rated (R) RT: 99 | THE FLY II Eric Stoltz Adults \$2.50 Children \$1.25 Rated (R) RT: 105 | BEACHES Bette Midler Adults \$2.50, Children \$1.25 Rated (PG-13) RT: 123 | TRUE BELIEVER James Woods Adults \$2.50 Children \$1.25 Rated (R) RT: 108 | I'M GONNA GIT YOU SUCKA Jim Brown Adults \$2.00 Children \$1.00 Rated (R) RT: 88 |

WHO'S HARRY CRUMB?

John Candy stars as an incredibly bumbling detective who manages to solve a kidnapping in spite of himself by using a bizarre array of disguises. (Language and sex)

POLICE ACADEMY 6

The police squad that strikes more terror in the city than any criminal possibly could is up and at um again. The boys somehow manage to curtail a city-wide crime wave. (Violence & language)

LEAN ON ME

Bullhorn and bat in hand, a courageous new principal tackles the job of cleaning up a filth and graffiti marred high school. (Violence and language)

TROOP BEVERLY HILLS

When a sheltered society wife finds herself in the throes of an unexpected divorce she launches an all out effort to bolster her wounded self-esteem, takes leadership of her daughter's Girl Scout troop. (Language)

TRACK 29

The lonely wife of a small town doctor searches for something to fill the emptiness that engulfs her life and tragically finds it in the arms of a young, free-spirited drifter.

BEACHES

"Beaches" is the touching story of a profound friendship from childhood to beyond the grave, between two wildly mismatched women, a lower class Jew from the Bronx and a San Francisco blueblood. (Language)

HANNA'S WAR

The true story of Hannah Senesh during WWII, a story of the human spirits that in the most desperate hours, rises up and in a rush of selflessness and greatness, ultimately sacrifices itself. (Violence)

THREE FUGITIVES

A desperate father, a forlorn little girl and a professional thief trying to go straight make a wildly berserk romp for the Canadian border after a hopelessly bungled bank robbery. (Violence, language)

DANGEROUS LIAISONS

Dangerous Liaisons is a deliciously evil drama which spins the tale of two sadistic former lovers who take pleasure in manipulating the affections of others and seeing their victims become undone by their own passions.

WATCHERS

A teenager encounters two genetically altered lifeforms which are the result of a government experiment gone wrong. One, a golden retriever with human-like intelligence, the other, a violent creature that brutally terrorizes an entire community.

THE FLY II

A brilliant young man finds himself locked in a raging battle with his own mind and body.

KINJITE: FORBIDDEN SUBJECTS

A veteran L.A. cop must overcome his own anti-Asian bias in order to catch a sleazy pimp who has kidnapped the daughter of a Los Angeles-based Japanese businessman.

COMING SOON

HOWARD

Fri. YOUNG GUNS (R)
Fri. BIG (PG)
Sat.-Sun. THE RESCUERS (G)
Sat.-Sun. WHO'S HARRY CRUMB? (PG-13)
Sat.-Sun. DEAD BANG (R)

CLAYTON

Fri. COCKTAIL (R)
Fri. ALIEN NATION (R)
Sat.-Sun. TROOP BEVERLY HILL (PG)
Sat.-Sun. CROSSING DELANCEY (PG)
Sat.-Sun. LEAN ON ME (PG-13)
Sun. GLEAMING THE CUBE (PG-13)

AMADOR

Fri. THE ACCUSED (R)
Sat. THREE FUGITIVES (PG-13)
Sun. TAP (PG-13)

QUARRY HEIGHTS

Fri. BEACHES (PG-13)
Fri. MY STEPMOTHER IS AN ALIEN (PG-13)
Sun. MISSISSIPPI BURNING (R)

DAVIS

Fri. HANNA'S WAR (PG-13)
Fri. FULL MOON IN BLUE WATER (R)
Sat. POLICE ACADEMY 6 (PG)
Sat. THE ACCIDENTAL TOURIST (PG)
Sun. WICKED STEPMOTHER (PG-13)
Sun. TAPEHEADS (R)

SHERMAN

Fri. COMING TO AMERICA (R)
Sat. HIGH SPIRITS (PG-13)
Sun. KINJITE: FORBIDDEN SUBJECTS (R)

things to do

Panama orientation

If you are a newcomer plan to attend the "Welcome to Panama" orientation. The informative program will be held Tuesday at the Fort Clayton NCO Club at 7:30 a.m. Call 285-4630 for details.

Dance classes

Registration is still open for modern dance, classical ballet and tap classes at the Pacific Theatre Arts Center in Curundu.

The modern dance class for adults meets three times a week.

A weekly beginners ballet class is available and intermediate and advanced students can meet twice weekly.

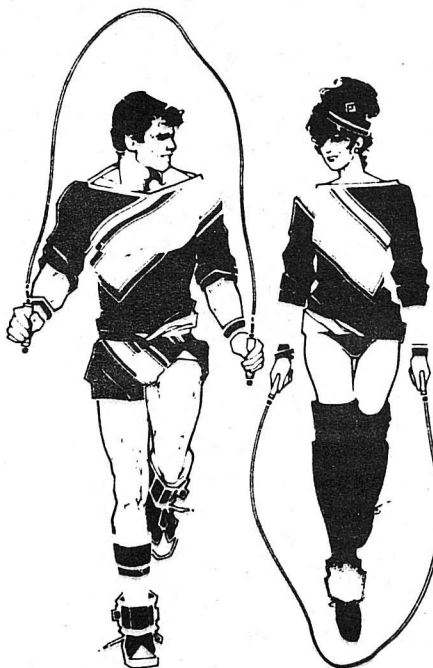
New classes will start May 31. Stop by building 2060 in Curundu or call 286-3814 regarding reservations and information.

Exercise program

"An Adventure in Exercise" is a balanced routine of stretching, and cardiovascular exercise training program, to be offered at the Pacific Theatre Arts Center, Curundu.

Students will work at their own pace and integrate exercise into a well-rounded fitness program.

Classes will start June 1 at building 2060, Curundu, and will meet Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at noon and 7:30 p.m. Call 286-3814 to reserve space.



Civilian PT eval

A civilian PT evaluation will be held May 27 at Fort Clayton. Be at Reeder Center at 7 a.m. Call 287-4050 for any additional information.

Howard craft shop

The Howard Air Force Base Arts and Crafts Shop will hold an airbrush demonstration Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

Call 284-6361/6345 for more information.

Auto class

A minor brake repair class will be held Thursday at the Fort Davis automotive shop. Learn how to check and adjust the brake system. Call 289-5104.

Volunteers needed

The Fort Clayton Youth Center is seeking volunteers to chaperone the June lock-ins.

Persons interested in helping should contact the center director at 287-6451.

Sewing class

Valent Recreation Center in Fort Clayton offers sewing classes.

Persons interested in signing up asked to call 287-4201. The class meets Thursdays from 9-11 a.m.



Health screening

Fronius Physical Fitness Center will sponsor a blood pressure screening session May 31.

It will be held from 9:30-10:30 a.m.

In addition, Nautilus orientation sessions will be offered Saturday from 10-11 a.m.

West Pointers

West Point graduates, former cadets and associates who want invitations to West Point Founder's Day events, scheduled for May 27 at the Fort Amador Officers' Club, must call 282-4805.

Child care

The Family Child Care program and the ACS Foster Care program will offer certification sessions. Reservations are available for classes beginning Monday at the Fort Clayton Education Center and June 5 at the Margarita complex.

Topics include child guidance, activities for children, nutrition, health and safety, identification of child abuse and neglect, and business practices.

In addition, FCC provider candidates will be certified in CPR and first aid. Call Martha Puralis at 287-3301/6810.

Zodiac classes

The Zodiac Recreation Center is presently offering the following classes:

Piano lessons -- Wednesdays and Fridays, 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m., and Thursdays, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Shotokan Karate -- children, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6-7 p.m., and Saturdays, 4:30-5:30 p.m., and for adults, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7-8:30 p.m., and Saturdays from 5:30-7 p.m.

Tae kwon do classes -- Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 6-8 p.m.

All active duty and retired military, Department of Defense civilians and dependents are eligible to participate. A small fee is charged for all classes. For more information, call 284-6161/6109.

Class date change

There's a change in dates for the Intermediate English and Beginner's Spanish classes at Valent Recreation Center, Fort Clayton.

Sessions will start Tuesday and Wednesday respectively. Reservations can be made by calling 287-4201.

Music lessons

Sign-ups for piano, voice and guitar instruction will be accepted at building 2060, Curundu. New sessions will start May 30.

Classes consist of private half-hour sessions once a week during four weeks, and are conveniently scheduled after school or duty hours.

Students learning to play the guitar must bring their own instrument. Additional details are available at 286-3814.

'Society' forming

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

A local organization is forming up now. For information call 264-6127 or write PSC Box 2518, APO Miami 34004.

Sailing class

Sign up for sailing courses at the U.S. Naval Station Panama Canal MWR Main Office, building 65. For more information call 283-5307.

Color analysis

A Color Analysis seminar for women will be offered at the Fort Kobbe Community Recreation Center Wednesday.

For details call 284-6462.

Zodiac tourneys

The Zodiac Recreation Center will hold the following tournaments during May:

Thursday -- Ping Pong 6 to 10 p.m.

May 26 -- Darts tournament, 6 to 10 p.m.

There will be a small fee for entering the tournaments. Preregistration for all tournaments is required. For more information, call 284-6161/6109.

Ecuador tour

The Zodiac Recreation Center is offering a weekend trip to Quito, Ecuador, May 25-28.

Call 284-6161/6109 for information.



Dorm Dwellers Dinner

All single and TDY personnel assigned here are invited to attend a dorm dwellers dinner, Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Zodiac Recreation Center.

Home cooking is on the agenda. For more information, call 284-3948.

Curundu MP potluck

An "MP Appreciation/PML MP Anti-Cabin Fever" Potluck will be held in the parking lot across from the Curundu Cafetorium from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

Bring a main dish, salad or dessert along with liquid refreshment to the community room at 10:30 a.m.

Eating will take place in tents across the street in the parking lot between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Volunteers are needed to help set up at 9 a.m. in front of the cafetorium, and to clean up at 3 p.m.

For details see your flyer or call 286-6298/3832.

Escoffier dinner

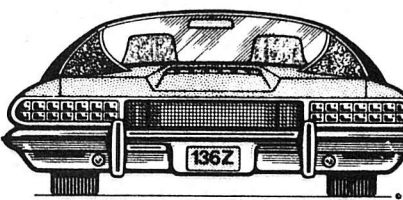
The Quarry Heights Officer's Club will offer an Escoffier Dinner Saturday.

An evening of gourmet dining is planned with the lounge opening at 6 p.m. and dinner to be served at 7:30 p.m.

Formal attire and reservations are required. Call 282-4380 for information.

Water aerobics

U.S. Naval Station Panama Canal swimming pool offers water aerobics classes. For details call 283-4253.



Auto craft shop

The Howard Air Force Base Auto Craft Shop will hold the following demonstrations:

Tonight, Valve grinding, 6 p.m.

Monday, Arc and Oxi-acetylene, 6 p.m.

All activities will take place in building 722. Call 284-3370/4562 for details.

Wood craft shop

The Howard Air Force Base Wood Craft Shop is offering the following classes:

Saturday -- Woodworking video, noon.

Monday -- Table saw demonstration, 6 p.m.

May 27 -- Orientation class, 10 a.m.

All activities will take place in building 722. For more information, call 284-4510.

Boating class

A boating class regarding Boston Whalers will be offered May 26 by the U.S. Naval Station Panama Canal.

Register at building 65. For more details, call 283-5307.

Monthly flea market set

There will be a flea market every third Saturday of the month, from 8 a.m.-noon at the Curundu Junior High School Cafetorium.

Admission is free and the market is open to the general public. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult.

Exhibitor's information:

Table rental fee is \$10, payable at the market location from 7:30-8 a.m. the morning of the market.

Reserved tables which aren't claimed by 8 a.m. will be assigned to the next person on the waiting list.

Exhibitors must transport their own items to and from the market location, and must sell their own items.

Sale items must be at least one year old. A contraband inspection team will be present and exhibitors will be held responsible for all items offered to the public.

All tables must be cleared and goods removed from the premises no later than 12:30 p.m. when the cafetorium closes.

Reservations for tables will be taken over the phone at the Youth Services Administration Office, 282-4810. Exhibitors must leave name and phone number and are asked to notify the office if they wish to cancel the reservation.

If there are insufficient reservations by the Wednesday before the scheduled date, the flea market will be cancelled.



AFFECTIONATE FAREWELL — An Air Force NCO, unhindered by his leg in a plaster cast, bids farewell at Howard AFB earlier this week. (USSOUTHCOM photo by Spec. Brian Cumper, Joint Audiovisual Detachment)

This week in P

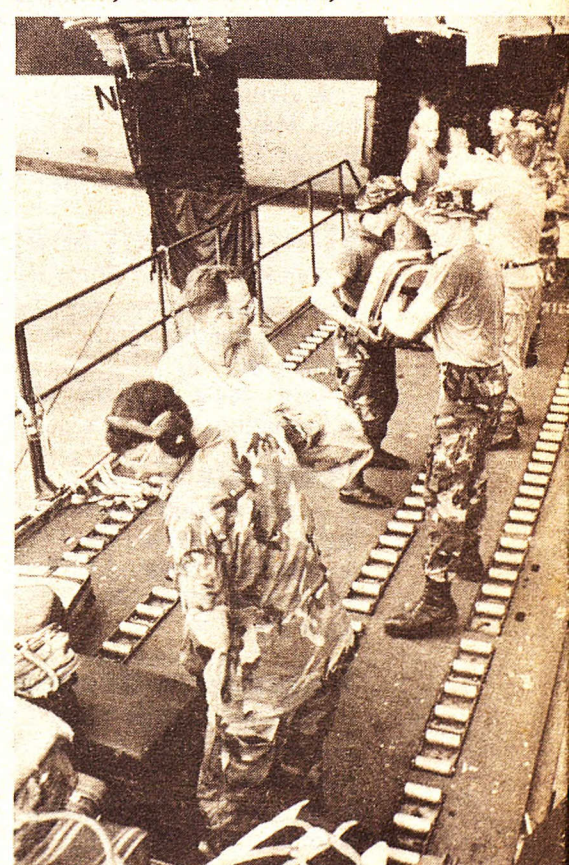


SOMBER NEWS — Spec. Patrick E. Clements, of HHC, 1st Battalion, 508th Infantry (Airborne), and his wife, Jacqueline, somberly listen to a briefing in the Howard AFB theater on the tour reductions. (U.S. Air Force photo by SSgt. Len Robson)

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SMILE, YOU'RE ON.... — Television newscamermen get shots of soldiers of the 1st Battalion, 61st Infantry, 5th Infantry Division (Mechanized), as they settle into their temporary quarters in the Panama Canal Area. (U.S. Army photo by Sgt. Michael Vest, Theater Support Element, USSOUTHCOM)



BUCKET BRIGADE — In a method similar to a bucket brigade at a fire, Air Force personnel load baggage aboard a chartered transport at Howard AFB. (U.S. Air Force photo by SSgt. Len Robson)



APCs RETURN TO ISTHMUS — Armored Personnel Carriers of the 1st Battalion, 61st Infantry, 5th Infantry Division, from Fort Polk, La., are lined up following their arrival in Panama. APCs have not been seen in Panama since the 4th Battalion (Mechanized), 20th Infantry, then of Fort Clayton, was deactivated in May, 1984. (USSOUTHCOM photo by Spec. Brian Cumper, Joint Audiovisual Detachment).

anama



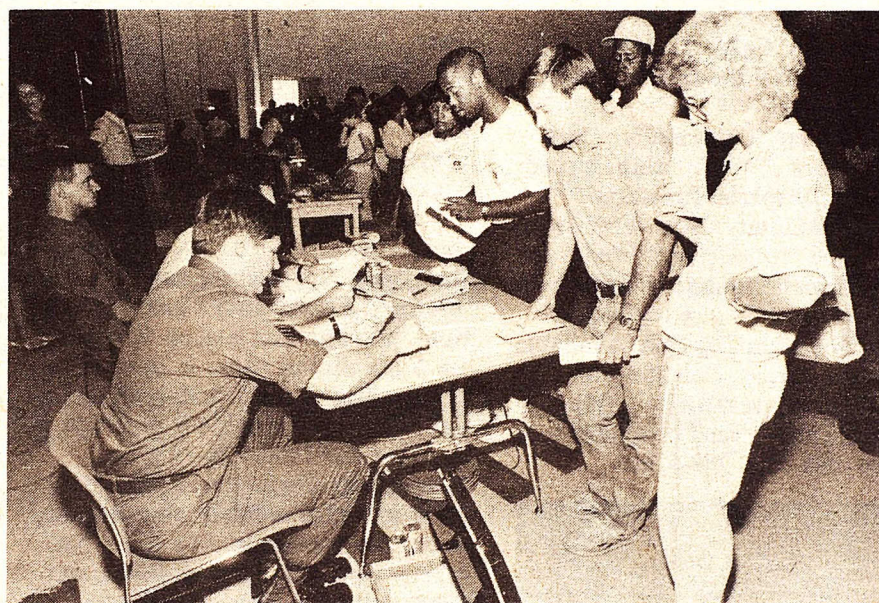
ALL — The white T-shirt of Balboa school met L. Ashbaugh says it all as she prepares to flight to the United States at Howard AFB week. (U.S. Air Force photo by SSgt. Len



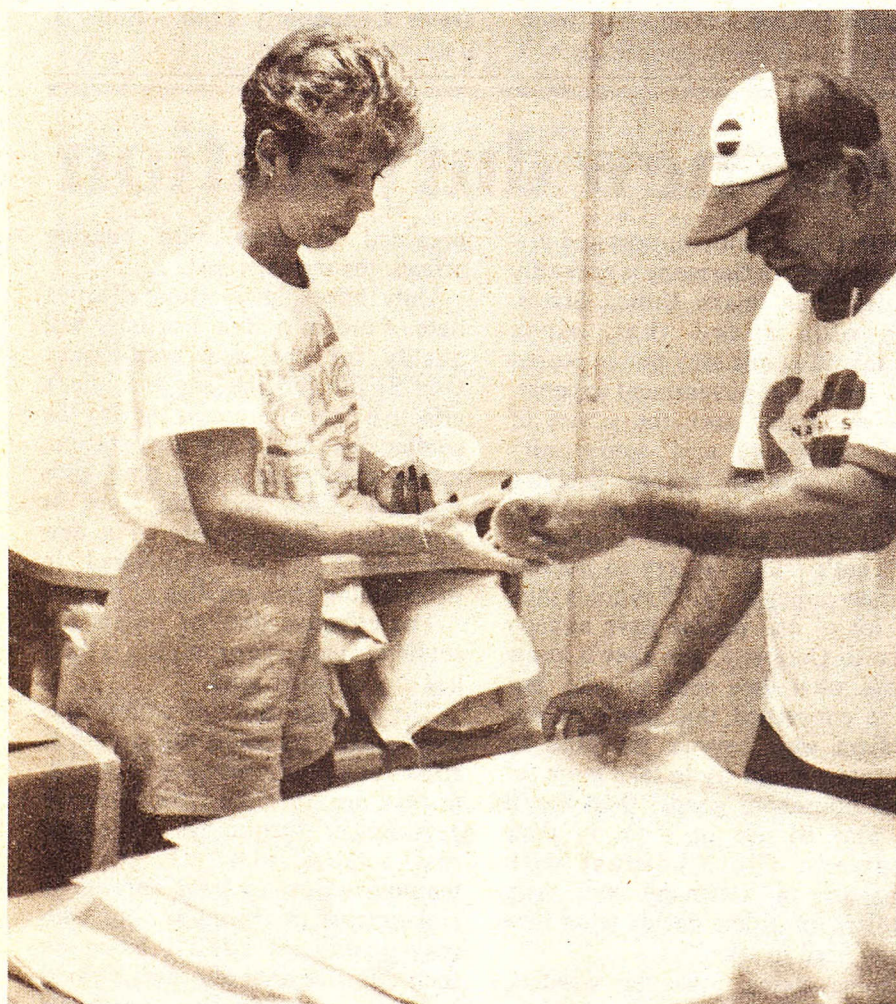
TRADITIONAL FAREWELL — The Commander in Chief, U.S. Southern Command, Gen. Fred F. Woerner, and the departing U.S. Ambassador to Panama, Arthur Davis, exchange a traditional Latin American "abrazo" at Howard AFB. Davis has pledged to return to Panama. (U.S. Air Force photo by MSgt. Herb Cintron)



CUSTOMS CHECK — Amn. Frank Lamura and his dog, Hientzel, check a bag before it is loaded on the aircraft for the flight home. (U.S. Air Force photo by SSgt. Matthew S. Gildow)



MOST IMPORTANT — One of the many couples departing this week receive their advance pay during their out-processing at Howard AFB. (U.S. Air Force photo by SSgt. Matthew S. Gildow)



PACKING UP — Vicki Masterson helps out with the packing of her dishes at Fort Clayton prior to shipment back to the United States. (U.S. Army photo by PFC A. Scott Lawrence)



HELPING HAND — An Air Force NCO lends a helping hand as departing family members disembark from a bus at Howard AFB. (USSOUTHCOM photo by Spec. Brian Cumper, Joint Audiovisual Detachment)

club calendar

Specials/Opening

Howard NCO Club - Sat., Armed Forces Day; Mon., membership night, open at 5:30.
Naval Station O' Club - Fri. & Wed., 5-7 p.m., social hour; Sat., Armed Forces Day; Mon., Sun., mom's night out; membership appreciation night.
Naval Station Anchorage Club - Fri. & Tues., social hour, 4-6 p.m. Sat., grill sandwich bar, 8-10 p.m., Sun., 1-10:30 p.m.
Naval Station CPO Club - Fri. & Wed., social hour, 4-6 p.m.; Mon., closed.
Bamboo Inn - Mon. & Fri., social hour, 5-6 p.m.
Ft. Amador O' Club - Available for special events on Wed., Fri., & Sat.
Bayview Room & Waterfront Inn - Fri., happy hour, 4-6 p.m.
STRAC Club - Open Mon.-Thurs., 4:30-10 p.m.; Fri., 4:30-11:30 p.m.; Wed.- Fri., social hour with hot snacks, 4:30-6 p.m.; Fri., with DJ.; Sat., club open.
Clayton NCO Club - Fri., 4:30-8 p.m., social hour, free snacks.
Ft. Sherman Cadre Lounge - Sat., open 5-10 p.m. Enjoy the new variety disco program.
Ft. Sherman Community Club - Mon., Tues., Wed., club closed, available for special functions.
Davis Community Club - Fri., social hour, 4:30 to 6 p.m.; Wed., Sr. NCO/Officers' lounge is open 5-10 p.m.; Thurs., 4:30 p.m.-midnight.
Davis Mountain Top Pub - Available for kiddie parties. Call 289-3506.
Espinar Community Club - Available for special functions and parties only. Call 289-5160.

Dining

Howard O' Club - Fri., prime rib/seafood; Sat., prime rib & shrimp; Tues., 2 for 1 steak; Wed., Mexican night; Thurs. Cajun night. Closed Sun. & Mon.
Howard NCO Club - Fri., surf & turf, 5:30-9 p.m.; Sun., dining, 5:30-8:30; Mon. closed. Tues., Mexican night, 5:30-9 p.m.; Wed.-Thurs.-& Sat., a la

carte dining.

Naval Station Officers' Club - Fri. & Sat., prime rib; Sun., a la carte dining; Mon., seafood night; Tues., turkey croissant; Wed., pork chop; Thurs., Porterhouse steak.
Naval Station Anchorage Club - Fri. & Sat., prime rib; Sun., grill sandwich bar, 4-9:00p.m.; Mon. & Thurs., chicken in the basket; Tues., spaghetti night; Wed., monogolian stir fried night.
Naval Station CPO Club - Fri., Sun., Tues., & Wed., a la carte dining; Sat., seafood platter; Mon., lasagna night; Thurs., sirloin steak.
Quarry Heights - Tues., dinner special, 7-9 p.m.; Wed.-Sat., -9 p.m.; Wed. & Thurs., membership appreciation discount; Fri., prime rib/seafood special until 10 p.m.; Sat. chateaubriand for two until 10 p.m.
Amador O' Club - Thurs. 6-9 p.m., Monolian BBQ; Closed holidays and for spraying; Closed Mon.
Bayview Room & Waterfront Inn - Fri., tacos, 5-8 p.m.; Sat., lobster thermidor, variety music.
Albrook O' Club - Fri. & Sat., 6-9 p.m., prime rib & seafood; Sun., brunch only; Mon. Mongolian BBQ; Tues., dining room closed, burgers in the lounge; Wed., 6-8:30 p.m., Mexican night; Thurs., 2 for 1 steak night.
Clayton NCO Club - Casa Maria, Mexican food specials Mon.-Wed. 5-9 p.m., Fri., 5-10 p.m.; dining, 5-9 p.m., Tues.- Sat.
Red Door - Open every day.
Sherman Community Club - Tues.-Sun., pizza garden is open 4-10 p.m. La Vista dining room is open Fri., chateaubriand for 2 5:30-9:30 p.m.; Sat., seafood special, 6-9 p.m. Sat., open for fast food 5:30-10 p.m.
Community Club - Fri., dining 5:30-10 p.m.; Caoba Cafe for elegant dining w/live music 7-11 p.m.; Sat. lobster dinner for 2 until 9:30 p.m.; Wed., buffet specials 5-10 p.m.
Davis Mountain Top Pub - Thurs.-Sun., pizza & chicken delivery 5-9:30 p.m.

Entertainment

Howard O' Club - Fri., DJ 8-12

midnight; Wed., 6-9 p.m.; Fri., piano in the dining room.
Howard NCO Club - Variety disco in Ballroom: Fri. & Sat., 8 p.m.-2 a.m., Sun.-Mon.-Tues.-& Wed., 7 p.m.-12; Casual Cove discos: Fri. & Sat., rock & roll, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.; Sun., salsa, disco, 7-12 p.m.; Mon.-Tues., variety disco, 8-12 p.m.; Wed.-Thurs., western, disco, 8-12 p.m.
Naval Station O' Club - Fri., DJ, 5-12 p.m.; live entertainment Mon.-Sun.
Naval Station Anchorage Club - Fri., DJ, 6 p.m.-1 a.m.; Sat., DJ, 8-12 p.m. Tues. movie night, 7:30 p.m.
Naval Station CPO Club - Fri., DJ, 7 p.m.-1 a.m. Sun., movie day, 1-6 p.m.
Bayview Room & Waterfront Inn - Mon., 7 p.m. pepperoni pizza, games night; Wed., 6-10 p.m. horsd'oeuvres, ladies night, DJ; Thurs., pounder burger w/ french fries, games night.
Bamboo Inn - Fri., live band starting at 7 p.m.
Albrook O' Club - Fri., DJ, 9:30 p.m.-1 a.m. Sun., German Rosch during brunch.
Clayton NCO Club - Fri. & Sat., C&W in the Corral from 7 p.m.-Wed.; Mon., closed.
Corner Post Lounge - Sun., variety music, oldies but goodies, 6-9 p.m.
Ft. Sherman Community Club - Fri., entertainment until 8 p.m.; Atlantic blue & gold Boy Scouts awards ceremony until 10 p.m.
Davis Community Club - Fri., disco; Sat., land & sea special, Caoba Cafe until 9:30 a.m.

Lunch

Howard O' Club - Mon.-Fri. 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
Howard NCO Club - Mon.-Fri., from 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Naval Station O' Club - Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Naval Station Anchorage Club - Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-2 p.m., grill sandwich bar; Sat. 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Sun., 1-10:30 p.m.
Quarry Heights - Mon.-Fri. lunch specials from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.;
Amador O' Club - Mon.- Fri. from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. lunch specials.

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

Breakfast

Howard NCO Club - Mon.-Fri., 6-9 a.m., Sun. 10 a.m.-1 p.m., sit down breakfast.
Naval Station Anchorage Club - Mon.-Fri. 6:30-11:00 a.m.
Quarry Heights O' Club - Tues.-Fri., until 8:30 a.m.; Sat., 7:30-9:30 a.m.; closed Sun; available for breakfast meetings Mon.-Fri. 6:30-8:30 a.m., Sat. 7:30-9:30 a.m.

Sunday Brunch

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

Games

Howard O' Club - Wed. at 6 p.m.
Howard NCO Club - Sun. at 2 p.m.; Wed. at 6:30 p.m.
Naval Station Anchorage Club - Thurs. at 7 p.m.
Naval Station CPO Club - Tues. at 5 p.m.
Clayton NCO Club - Sun., 4 p.m.; Tues., 5:30 p.m.
Davis Community Club - Sun., 3 p.m.; Wed., 7 p.m.

Take your own furniture to new duty station

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — A new travel policy approved by Congress will allow soldiers on orders for accompanied tours in Germany to ship up to their full household goods weight allowance to their new duty station.

According to a May 10 message to the field from the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, soldiers whose effective date of orders is June 1 or later will qualify for the new entitlement.

Under the current policy, in effect since 1987, accompanied soldiers' household goods shipments to Germany are limited to 2,000 pounds or 25 percent of their weight allowance. Under the new policy, called Elective Joint Federal Travel

Regulations, soldiers may ship or store any combination of their full weight entitlement to or from Germany.

The policy is designed to give soldiers on orders for accompanied tours in Germany the option to use more of their own furnishings in their quarters, said Capt. Doug Reynolds, a program budget officer for the Army permanent change-of-station budget account.

"Soldiers will be able to elect to use their own living room furniture, bedroom furniture, or other personal items at their new duty station," said Reynolds. "Also, because of a recent shortage in government furniture in Germany, soldiers have been averaging about 750 pounds in additional weight allowances in past months. The EJFTR should eliminate shortages and help to make sure that all our people have the things they need."

The ODCSPER message cautioned soldiers against shipping more household goods to Germany than they can use in their new

quarters, since both on-post and off-post housing in Germany is generally smaller than in the United States. Reynolds added that, since household goods may not be stored in Germany at government expense, soldiers should seek the advice of their sponsors and community housing officials before deciding what portion of their household goods should be shipped or stored.

"That's really the key to making the new policy work," Reynolds said. "A lot of our people have already been to Germany, and they'll know about what they need to take. But we're concerned that some of our soldiers who haven't yet been to Germany might try to take more (of their household goods) than they'll be able to use or store in their quarters. Close contact with sponsors in Germany will help soldiers on orders decide what they really need to take."

Some items, such as washers, dryers, refrigerators, kitchen cabinets and wardrobes, cannot be shipped to Germany because they are

provided by installation housing offices, the message said.

Only those soldiers whose effective date of orders is June 1 or later will qualify for the new entitlement. ODCSPER officials say a soldier's effective date of orders is the day the soldier signs into a new duty station, minus authorized travel time, plus one day. They add that leave or temporary duty enroute to a new assignment is not considered in determining effective date of orders.

The effective date of orders for soldiers separating or retiring is their last day of active duty.

The message said that administrative weight limitations will remain in effect for soldiers assigned to Berlin, as they are provided with complete government furnishings. It added that soldiers who are now on temporary duty or leave enroute to assignments in Germany, but who may qualify for EJFTR based on their effective date of orders, should contact their servicing personnel office for assistance in having their orders amended.



health news

Computer programs may prevent teen pregnancies

(IMTS) — Two specially developed computer programs may help prevent teen pregnancies by providing realistic scenarios of sexual situations and child rearing in addition to basic contraceptive information, according to researchers from the University of Hawaii.

The researchers, David M. Paperny, M.D., and Jane R. Starn, Dr.P.H., R.N., contend that sex education through computer "games" may be superior to classroom instruction, since teens learning through a machine would not be subject to "the interpersonal barriers of avoidance, denial, discomfort, mistrust, credibility, and confidentiality." And, in fact, Drs. Paperny and Starn reported that when the programs, called "The Baby Game" and "Romance," were set up in six public pediatric clinics after being tested in schools, the clinics reported an approximate 15 percent decrease in the number of positive pregnancy tests for teens during the first year of the programs' use, with no other known factors protests contributing to the observed decline.

The finding that the programs by were able to effect an attitude change regarding teen pregnancy and readiness for parenthood was "pivotal," according to the researchers, because most health-education research has shown that attitude changes may not

necessarily accompany knowledge improvement.

Furthermore, they said, in their school study, the response to the programs by teachers and students was very positive. Although Romance provides explicit sexual educational material, and both that program and The Baby Game are geared toward use by sexually active teens, the researchers claim that the

two programs are suitable for classroom use as they stand. For their classroom study, Drs. Paperny and Starn looked at 718 students aged 13 to 18 from five high schools in Oahu, Hawaii representing a broad racial and socio-economic distribution. About half of the students played either The Baby Game or Romance, and the remaining "control" group attended a regular sex-education

class.

Both computer programs were written at the sixth-grade reading level. In evaluating the Baby Game Study, the researchers found that 81 percent of students in the experimental group said they did not want to have a baby as a teenager after playing the game, compared with 74 percent before. When compared by age, after the computer game, the 15-year-old students in the experimental group significantly believed that they would not have enough money to raise a baby, and more of the 14- and 16-year-old students believed that they would not make good parents as teenagers.

Looking at the Romance study, the researchers found that teens in the experimental group "could better identify effective contraceptives after playing Romance. They chose the birth control pill as most effective and foam with condom as also effective significantly more frequently than did control students."

The researchers concluded that The Baby Game and Romance seemed to be effective "in providing at least short-term knowledge and attitude changes for adolescents," not only in schools but in health clinics and juvenile detention centers. Further studies are needed, they said, to assess the long-term benefits of the programs. (Compiled from Newspapers and Medical Journals for IMTS's Healthweek In Review.)



Health groups urge shots to prevent hepatitis B

(IMTS) — The Centers for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta, Ga., and the World Health Organization have endorsed proposals to vaccinate all children in the United States against hepatitis B.

Support for the strategy is growing in light of evidence that the current approach of vaccinating high-risk populations is not working, and the number of new hepatitis B infections has risen from 200,000 to 300,000 a year in the

past decade, despite the licensing in 1981 of a vaccine that effectively protects against the virus.

About 10 percent of those infected with the virus each year become chronic carriers, and one-fourth of the latter eventually develop cirrhosis of the liver. Six percent of the carriers develop liver cancer.

Until recently, health authorities have recommended inoculations with hepatitis B vaccine only for persons at high risk of infection, many of whom proved difficult to reach: health workers, heterosexuals who have multiple sexual partners, and intravenous drug abusers and their sexual partners.

To broaden the scope of hepatitis B vaccination programs, the CDC recently called for universal testing of pregnant women for exposure to the infection so their infants would be vaccinated at birth. The latest CDC effort went even further; a draft proposal calling for universal childhood inoculation against hepatitis B was submitted to the government's Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices, which sets guidelines for vaccinations.

"Routine immunization of infants is something I think will happen in a couple of years," said Dr. Mark Kane, a CDC epidemiologist. "We really haven't heard a lot of objections to the idea."

But Dr. Samuel Katz, professor of pediatrics at Duke University and of the committee, said the the eight-year-old vaccine — which is given in a series of injections — might be delayed for a year or more because of controversy over cost, which can be as high as \$120 for three shots. "We're talking about an expensive vaccine that must be given three —

perhaps a fourth to infants," he said.

Cost may soon become less of an issue, however, since developer Merck, Sharp & Dohme's exclusive seven-year hepatitis B vaccine licensing grant has expired, enabling the Food and Drug Administration to approve a second vaccine, made by Smith, Kline & French Laboratories.

Through competitive bidding, government such as the CDC or the Public Health Service could drive down the price of vaccine. Dr. Kane of the CDC pointed out that, whereas the U.S. rate of hepatitis is about 10 percent in some countries are much higher; in some parts of New Zealand, for instance, up to 40 percent of the children infected with the virus by age 10. He said that 23 countries in Asia and the Pacific basin have national requirements or trial programs to vaccinate newborns hepatitis B. (Compiled from and Medical Journals for IMTS's In Review.)



FDA votes for approval of birth-control implant

(IMTS) — An advisory committee to the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has voted unanimously to recommend approval of a slow-release contraceptive that protects a woman from pregnancy for five years.

The contraceptive is implanted under the skin in the form of six silicone rubber capsules the size and shape of wooden matchsticks. Described as "highly effective," the device could be approved within the next several weeks, and be made available in the United States about six months later.

Norplant, developed by the nonprofit Population Council, provides a constant, very low dose of levonorgestrel (Wyeth-Ayerst), the same hormone found in many birth-control pills. It is believed both to inhibit ovulation and to stimulate the cervix to produce impenetrable mucus that keeps sperm from entering the uterus. In studies of more than 55,000 women in 44 countries, the contraceptive's chief side effect was a tendency to cause irregular menstrual bleeding, which resulted in between 20 and 25

percent of the women terminating usage within five years. However, its acceptance rate compares favorably with studies of pills and other birth-control methods.

"It delivers the lowest dose of hormones used in any hormonal contraceptive," said the Population Council's Dr. C. Wayne Bardin. "And it does not contain estrogen, the hormone believed to be responsible for the most serious potential side effects of birth-control pills, such as heart attacks and strokes."

In one study of 2,470 users, Norplant was found to be 99 percent effective for up to five years, after which the implants would be replaced. At present doses, however, it is more effective in smaller women (99.8 percent effective in those who weigh less than 110 pounds), with its effectiveness decreasing progressively with increasing weight — it was 91.4 percent, for example, in women weighing more than 153 pounds. The product's labeling would include a warning to that effect. (Compiled from Newspapers and Medical Journals for IMTS's Healthweek In Review.)

tv guide

Saturday

| | |
|-----------|---|
| 7:00 a.m. | CNN Headline News |
| 7:30 | Just For Kids! |
| 7:31 | Berenstein Bears |
| 7:55 | Huckleberry Hound & Friends |
| 8:30 | G.I. Joe |
| 8:55 | Flintstone Kids |
| 9:25 | Woody Woodpecker |
| 9:55 | Nickelodeon Movie..."Rocking With Judy Jetson." (97 min.) |
| 11:30 | America's Top 10 |
| Noon | SCN Matinee Movie..."George Stevens: A Film-maker Journey." (116 min.) |
| 2:00 | Major League Baseball...San Francisco vs. New York Mets. (3 hrs.) |
| 5:00 | Country Clips |
| 6:00 | WWF Superstars Of Wrestling |
| 6:50 | CNN Headline Newsbreak |
| 7:00 | Wheel of Fortune |
| 7:25 | 48 Hours |
| 8:20 | SCN Saturday Night Movie..."Fatal Vision." (Part 1) (mature theme) (100 min.) |
| 10:00 | CNN Headline News |
| 10:30 | Saturday Night Live |
| 12:00 | Videolink |
| 1:00 a.m. | SCN All Night Movies..."Decision Before Dawn." (120 min.) |
| 3:00 | SCN All Night Movies..."The Sex Symbol." (76 min.) |
| 4:20 | Austin City Limits |
| 5:20 | Insight |

Sunday

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|------------|--|
| 6:00 a.m. | CNN Headline News |
| 6:30 | Christian Lifestyle Magazine |
| 7:00 | In Touch (series ends) |
| 7:57 | Community Bulletin |
| 8:00 | CBS Sunday Morning |
| 9:30 | Essence, The Television Program |
| 10:00 | Meet The Press |
| 10:30 | This Week With David Brinkley |
| 11:30 | CNN Headline News |
| Noon | Washing Week In Review |
| 12:30 p.m. | SCN Matinee Movie..."Dreams Of Gold: The Mel Fisher Story." (100 min.) |
| 2:10 | SCN Matinee Movie..."California Suite." (104) min.) |
| 8:20 | SCN Matinee Movie..."M-A-S-H." (mature theme))116 min.) |
| 5:55 | Community Bulletin |
| 6:00 | CNN Headline News |
| 6:30 | Dragon's Lair |
| 6:55 | Little House On The Prairie |
| 7:45 | SCN Sunday Night Movie..."Fatal Vision." (Part 2) (mature theme) (95 min.) |
| 9:25 | Community Bulletin |
| 10:00 | CNN Headline News |
| 10:30 | Entertainment This Week |

Monday

| | |
|------------|-----------------------------------|
| 5:00 a.m. | CNN Headline News |
| 5:30 | NBC At Sunrise |
| 6:00 | Today Show |
| 8:00 | Morning Stretch |
| 8:25 | Sesame Street |
| 9:25 | Size Small |
| 9:50 | Taxi |
| 10:15 | CNN Headline Newsbreak |
| 10:30 | USA Today - TV |
| 11:00 | Classic Concentration |
| 11:30 | Fight Back |
| 11:55 | Community Bulletin |
| Noon | CNN Headline News |
| 12:20 p.m. | SCN Midday Report |
| 12:30 | Sports Machine |
| 1:00 | Another World |
| 2:00 | Oprah Winfrey...Christmas Angels. |
| 2:50 | Star Trek |
| 3:40 | Community Bulletin |
| 3:45 | CNN Headline Newsbreak |
| 4:00 | It Figures |
| 4:25 | Guiding Light |
| 5:10 | General Hospital |
| 5:55 | Community Bulletin |
| 6:00 | SCN Evening Report |
| 6:30 | ABC World News Tonight |
| 7:00 | Jeopardy |
| 7:30 | Sixty Minutes |
| 8:30 | Hill Street Blues |
| 9:25 | Community Bulletin |
| 9:30 | NBC Nightly News |
| 10:00 | Entertainment Tonight |
| 10:30 | NBC Tonight Show |
| 11:30 | Late Night With David Letterman |
| 12:30 a.m. | Nightline |

Tuesday

| | |
|-----------|-------------------|
| 5:00 a.m. | CNN Headline News |
|-----------|-------------------|

| | |
|------------|---------------------------------|
| 5:30 | NBC At Sunrise |
| 6:00 | NBC Today Show |
| 8:00 | Trapper John, M.D. |
| 8:50 | Reading Rainbow |
| 9:20 | 3-2-1 Contact |
| 9:50 | Goodnight Beantown |
| 10:15 | CNN Headline Newsbreak |
| 10:30 | USA Today - TV |
| 11:00 | Classic Concentration |
| 11:30 | Guinness World Records |
| 11:55 | Community Bulletin |
| Noon | CNN Headline News |
| 12:20 p.m. | SCN Midday Report |
| 12:30 | CNN Sports Tonight |
| 1:00 | Another World |
| 2:00 | Donahue...Willie Nelson. |
| 2:50 | Star Trek |
| 3:40 | Community Bulletin |
| 3:45 | CNN Headline Newsbreak |
| 4:00 | Rhoda |
| 4:25 | Guiding Light |
| 5:10 | General Hospital |
| 5:55 | Community Bulletin |
| 6:00 | SCN Evening Report |
| 6:30 | ABC World News Tonight |
| 7:00 | Jeopardy |
| 7:30 | West |
| 8:30 | St. Elsewhere |
| 9:25 | Community Bulletin |
| 9:30 | NBC Nightly News |
| 10:00 | Entertainment Tonight |
| 10:30 | NBC Tonight Show |
| 11:30 | Late Night With David Letterman |
| 12:30 a.m. | Nightline |

Wednesday

| | |
|------------|--|
| 5:00 a.m. | CNN Headline News |
| 5:30 | NBC At Sunrise |
| 6:00 | NBC Today Show |
| 8:00 | Morning Stretch |
| 8:25 | Sesame Street |
| 9:25 | Porky Pig |
| 9:50 | Secret City |
| 10:15 | CNN Headline Newsbreak |
| 10:30 | USA Today - TV |
| 11:00 | Classic Concentration |
| 11:30 | Barney Miller |
| 11:55 | Community Bulletin |
| Noon | CNN Headline News |
| 12:20 p.m. | SCN Midday Report |
| 12:30 | CNN Sports Tonight |
| 1:00 | Another World |
| 2:00 | Oprah Winfrey...Super Joy. |
| 2:50 | Star Trek |
| 3:40 | Community Bulletin |
| 3:45 | CNN Headline Newsbreak |
| 4:00 | It Figures |
| 4:25 | Guiding Light |
| 5:10 | General Hospital |
| 5:55 | Community Bulletin |
| 6:00 | SCN Evening Report |
| 6:30 | ABC World News Tonight |
| 7:00 | Jeopardy |
| 7:25 | 9 To 5 |
| 7:50 | SCN Wednesday Night Movie..."Side By Side." (mature theme) (95 min.) |
| 9:25 | Community Bulletin |
| 9:30 | NBC Nightly News |
| 10:00 | Entertainment Tonight |
| 10:30 | NBC Tonight Show |
| 11:30 | Late Night With David Letterman |
| 12:30 a.m. | Nightline |

Thursday

| | |
|------------|---|
| 5:00 a.m. | CNN Headline News |
| 5:30 | NBC News At Sunrise |
| 6:00 | NBC Today Show |
| 8:00 | The Love Boat |
| 8:50 | Robotech |
| 9:15 | The Roadrunner Show |
| 9:40 | Square One |
| 10:15 | CNN Headline Newsbreak |
| 10:30 | USA Today - TV |
| 11:00 | Classic Concentration |
| 11:30 | Ask Dr. Ruth |
| 11:55 | Community Bulletin |
| Noon | CNN Headline News |
| 12:20 p.m. | SCN Midday Report |
| 12:30 | CNN Sport Latenight |
| 1:00 | Another World |
| 2:00 | Donahue...Where Do You Go When You Die. |
| 2:50 | Star Trek |
| 3:40 | Community Bulletin |
| 3:45 | CNN Headline Newsbreak |
| 4:00 | Mr. Wizard's World (series begins) |
| 4:25 | Guiding Light |
| 5:10 | General Hospital |
| 5:55 | Community Bulletin |
| 6:00 | SCN Evening Report |
| 6:30 | ABC World News Tonight |
| 7:00 | Jeopardy |

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|------------|---------------------------------|
| 7:25 | Mr. Belvedere |
| 7:50 | Growing Pains |
| 8:15 | Gimme A Break |
| 8:40 | Cover-Up |
| 9:29 | Community Bulletin |
| 9:30 | NBC Nightly News |
| 10:00 | Entertainment Tonight |
| 10:30 | NBC Tonight Show |
| 11:30 | Late Night With David Letterman |
| 12:30 a.m. | Nightline |

Friday

| | |
|------------|--|
| 5:00 a.m. | CNN Headline News |
| 5:30 | NBC At Sunrise |
| 6:00 | NBC Today Show |
| 8:00 | Morning Stretch |
| 8:25 | Pac Man |
| 8:50 | Mork & Mindy |
| 9:20 | Incredible Hulk |
| 10:15 | CNN Headline Newsbreak |
| 10:30 | USA Today - TV |
| 11:00 | Classic Concentration |
| 11:30 | Alice |
| 11:55 | Community Bulletin |
| Noon | CNN Headline News |
| 12:20 p.m. | SCN Midday Report |
| 12:30 | CNN Sports Latenight |
| 1:00 | Another World |
| 2:10 | Oprah Winfrey...Trump |
| 2:50 | Star Trek |
| 3:40 | Community Bulletin |
| 3:45 | CNN Headline Newsbreak |
| 4:00 | It Figures |
| 4:25 | Guiding Light |
| 5:10 | General Hospital |
| 5:55 | Community Bulletin |
| 6:00 | SCN Evening Report |
| 6:30 | ABC World News Tonight |
| 7:00 | Jeopardy |
| 7:25 | Full House |
| 7:50 | Magnum P.I. |
| 8:40 | Miami Vice |
| 9:30 | NBC Nightly News |
| 10:00 | Entertainment Tonight |
| 10:30 | NBC Tonight Show |
| 11:30 | Late Night With David Letterman |
| 12:30 a.m. | Nightline |
| 1:00 | SCN All Night Movie..."Fatal Vision." (Part 1) (ma-ture theme) (100 min) |
| 2:45 | SCN All Night Movie..."Fatal Vision." (Part 2) (ma-ture theme) (95 min.) |
| 4:25 | SCN All Night Movie..."Side By Side." (mature theme) (95 min.) |
| 6:00 | Videolink |
| 6:50 | Devotions, Bulletin Board & Sign-On |

Movies On SCN-TV

"Fatal Vision." This mini-series is based upon the story of former Green Beret Capt. Jeffrey MacDonald and how he came to be convicted of the murders of his wife and children. Stars Gary Cole, Karl Malden, Eva Marie Saint and Andy Griffith. (1984)

"Side By Side." Sid Caesar stars as Louie Hammerstein, who on his 65th birthday is forced out of the Manhattan garment company for which he has worked for his entire adult life. Stars Milton Berle, Danny Thomas, Marjorie Lord, Morey Amsterdam and Richard Kline. (1988)

"Rockin' With Judy Jetson." Judy Jetson dreams of writing songs for her rock idol Sk Rocker.

"George Stevens: A Filmmaker's Journey." This film depicts George Stevens' 40 year Hollywood career working first as a jokewriter for Laurel and Hardy and later directing westerns. Stars Fred Astaire, Warren Beatty, Katherine Hepburn and Ginger Robers. (1985)

"Decision Before Dawn." A young German war prisoner, motivated by patriotism, returns to the Reich for American Intelligence. Stars Richard Basehart and Gary Merrill. (1952)

"The Sex Symbol." Connie Stevens stars as a fictional movie queen of the 1940s and 50s. Also stars Shelley Winters and Don Murray. (1974)

"Dreams Of Gold: The Mel Fisher Story." The Fishers with their family, spent more than 16 years searching for the sunken treasure of the Nuestra Senora de Attocha. Stars Cliff Robertson and Loretta Swit.

"California Suite." Four separate stories take place at the Beverly Hills Hotel in Beverly Hills, Calif. A divorcee is in California to discuss custody of her daughter. Stars Michael Caine, Alan Alda, Bill Cosby, Jane Fonda, Walter Matthau, Elaine May and Richard Pryor. (1978)

"M-A-S-H." A pair of surgeons create havoc at an Army hospital during the Korean War. Stars Donald Sutherland and Elliot Gould. (1970)

New arrivals receive briefings, warm welcome

by Capt. James Whorton
and Spec. Ricky Zimmerman

HOWARD AFB — The first element of the 1st Battalion, 61st Infantry, 5th Infantry Division (Mechanized), arrived in Panama from Fort Polk, La., by airlift from England Air Force Base, La., Saturday.

The company-sized element linked up with their vehicles, also flown in by airlift, and moved to a nearby area where they will live while performing their mission in Panama.

The rest of the battalion's deploying element was to arrive by airlift later, along with their vacancies which were being moved by sealfit.

The soldiers deployed to Panama to assist the United States Southern Command to protect American citizens and to provide security for

U.S. personnel and property in accordance with provisions of the Panama Canal Treaty.

The initial element, consisting of about 150 soldiers and their equipment and vehicles, most from Co. D, 1st Bn. 61st Inf., left Fort Polk early Saturday morning by bus from a staging area at North Fort. The vehicles and soldiers were flown from England Air Force Base to Panama by U.S. Air Force Military Airlift Command C141 and C5 transport planes.

The 5th Infantry Division Commanding General, Maj. Gen. James R. Taylor, 1st Brigade, 5th Inf. Div. Commander, Col. John Jorgensen, and 1st Bn., 61st Inf. Commander, Lt. Col. Lyn Glossup were at the air base to see the soldiers off.

After moving into their living area late Saturday, the soldiers woke up

the next morning to greet the world's news media. TV film crews and print photographers from major American networks, local Panamanian media, and other journalists from throughout the world met the soldiers and recorded their actions as they ate a hot breakfast and performed maintenance on their vehicles and equipment.

The soldiers spent the rest of the day training, receiving briefings from Southern Command representatives and resting after their deployment.

The deployed soldiers will augment the 193d Infantry Brigade in Panama and the brigade's Commander, Col. William J. Bolt,

spoke to the soldiers the day after they arrived.

"We're glad to see them down here," Bolt said after speaking with the soldiers. "This will be a tremendous adventure for them."

Bolt spoke to the soldiers on the situation and environment of Panama. He told them they would receive training to make them familiar with Panama so they can do their job better.

He also sent a message to the soldiers' families. "For the families at Fort Polk, I want to know there is somebody looking after these guys. We will treat them as one of our own family."



M113 armored personnel carriers of 1st Battalion, 61st Infantry, Fort Polk, La., assemble after their arrival in Panama. (U.S. Army photo by Spec. Ricky Zimmerman)



Soldiers of the 1st Battalion, 61st Infantry, shown shortly after their arrival at Howard Air Force Base in Panama Saturday. (U.S. Army photo by Spec. Ricky Zimmerman)



Soldiers of 1st Battalion, 61st Infantry, Fort Polk, La., load onto a U.S. Air Force transport plane, enroute to Panama. The soldiers and their vehicles were airlifted to Panama Sunday. (U.S. Army photo by Spec. Ricky Zimmerman)

White House sends increased security forces

by SSgt. Mark Wonders

FORT SHERMAN (USARSO PAO) — For the second time in little over 13 months, the White House has called upon elements of the 7th Infantry Division (Light) to assist with increased security in the Republic of Panama.

Fort Ord soldiers responded quickly to President Bush's call, which came in the form of an alert called around 1:30 p.m. May 11. Less than 18 hours later, the first "chalk," or flight was on its way from Travis AFB bound for Howard AFB, Panama.

The exercise, labeled "Nimrod Dancer," brings together soldiers from Fort Ord, Calif., and Fort Polk's 5th Inf. Div. (Mechanized) from Louisiana, and the Marine Corps 2nd Light Armored Infantry Battalion from Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Over 990 Fort Ord soldiers are now on the isthmus.

The soldiers, based at Fort Sherman on the Atlantic side, have spent the last few days setting up operations for future joint-training currently being planned. The top priority for Task Force Manchu, as the Light Fighter contingent is called, is security.

"Our mission is to assist the United States Army South in the protection of U.S. lives and facilities," said Task Force Manchu Commander, Col. David R.E. Hale. "The way we plan to do this is first our mere presence here, we add a certain degree of security to U.S. citizens as well as U.S. facilities."

"We also plan to have a vigorous joint-training exercise that will familiarize us with the environment and the joint forces here in Panama, which will improve our efficiency in

working with other elements of other services," said Hale.

He stressed the importance of training and the task force security mission, but added that safety procedures will be enforced throughout the deployment.

"Our focus on everything we do is safety," Hale said. "For the soldiers, that's not only the environmental safety because we have to climatize, but there also are different environmental threats from animals and water."

"Secondly, we're stressing the protection and security of our force from any potential hostile threat."

"Thirdly, we're really emphasizing the familiarity of the rules of engagement, and finally, we are always conscious of our OPSEC (operational security)," Hale said.

Hale added that the deployment to Panama went smoothly, due to the

efforts of the Seventh Infantry Division (Light) staff, the 2-27th Inf., and the Bayonet Combat Support Brigade. Family support channels back home were also high on the task force commander's list.

"I'd say we certainly appreciate the support we've received from our families and the understanding that they've displayed. We also appreciate the support that the entire post and family support groups are providing our families while we are gone," Hale added.

According to Hale, training missions will include amphibious operations with Marine Corps elements, live fire exercises with A-10 and AC 130 aircraft and mortar and artillery firing in support of Task Force Hawk, the other Fort Ord element already attached to United States Army South which has been down here since April of last year.

MEDDAC openings: Apply at Civilian Personnel

COROZAL (USARSO PAO) — The USA MEDDAC Panama Gorgas Army Hospital, Ancon Panama, has a vacancy for a Cystology Technician, NM-646-7, nonsensitive. The position requires that applicants have one year of specialized experience equivalent to the NM-5 level. Specialized experience is experience in the occupation of the position to be filled, in a related occupation, or in one of the specialized areas within the occupation, which has equipped the applicant with the particular knowledge, skills, and abilities to successfully perform the duties of the position. Interested persons may call 285-5718, Ms. Selma Small or 285-4160, Ms. Diana Montgomery, or they may visit the Civilian Personnel Office, Building 560, Room 306, Corozal. Applications will be accepted from status and non-status applicants.

The USA MEDDAC Panama has a vacancy for Social Worker, NM-185-9, permanent full-time. Bilingual ability is required in English and Spanish. Candidates for this position must have a masters degree in Social Work plus one year of professional experience. Interested persons

should call Ms. Small at 285-5718 or Ms. Montgomery at 285-4160. Applications will be accepted from status and non-status applicants.

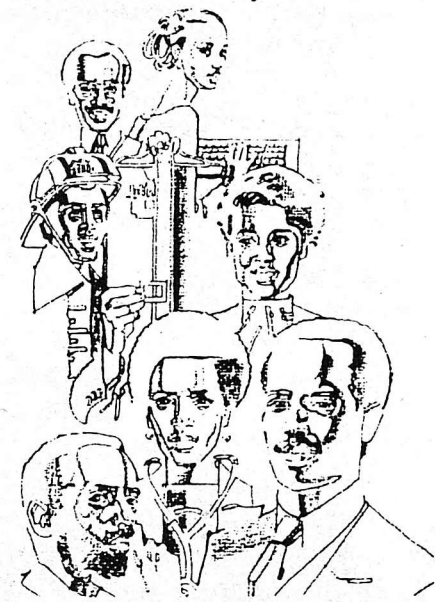
The CPO is accepting applications from all applicants, status and non-status, for Social Worker, NM-185-11 located at Directorate of Personnel and Community Activities, Community and Family Activity, Family Support Division, Army Community Service, Fort Clayton. This is a full-time permanent position. Interested persons should submit an SF-171 to Ms. Enid Sullivan at the Civilian Personnel Office, Recruitment and Placement Division, Building 560, Room 306, Corozal, 285-4116.

Duties: Incumbent serves as the Family Advocacy Program (FAP) Coordinator with responsibility for the establishment and maintenance of the program in accordance with AR 608-1 and other pertinent guidance. Supervises the Assistant Coordinators and ensures a comprehensive and effective FAP Program is provided to children and spouses of eligible personnel residing in each community. Conducts surveys to identify deficiencies in services. Makes recommendations to

supervisor on ways to improve service. Implements guidelines received from higher Headquarters. Provides training to other AFAP Coordinators. Serves on community Family Advocacy Case Management Team. Identifies deficiencies in services provided for the physical, educational, moral and social development of children/spouses. Develops an education program to increase community awareness, to publicize available services, and to inform the seriousness of child/spouse maltreatment, the causes, effects and remedies. Responsible for the FAP financial records to include amount of donated funds and monitors the expenditure of same. Prepares the FAP budget. Maintains statistics of activities.

Experience requirements: Applicants must have successfully completed a course of study in an accredited school of social work which has fulfilled all of the requirements for the master's degree in social work. In addition, applicants must have had a minimum of one year of professional social work experience under professional supervision equivalent to grade

NM-9. Job Related Criteria: Applicants must respond to the following in a narrative format: A. Ability to initiate, coordinate and complete command staff actions. B. Ability to prepare and present briefings. C. Knowledge of marketing principles related to Family Advocacy issues. D. Knowledge of human relations and community organizations. Applications must be received by close of business May 30.



CPO vacancies

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

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

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

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

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

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

| PERMANENT POSITIONS AND LOCATION | VACANCY ANNOUNCEMENT | | EXP | REQ | TIME-IN-GRADE |
|--|----------------------|------------|-----|---------|---------------|
| | OPEN | CLOSE DATE | | | |
| SUPERVISORY DATA TRANSCRIBER NM-356-6 | 05-19-89 | 05-30-89 | - | 1 YR AT | NM-4 |
| SOPK FORM 1177 IS REQUIRED. | | | | | |
| NOTE: WORK MAY REQUIRE ACTIVE PHYSICAL EFFORT INCLUDING BENDING, STOOPING AND PULLING HEAVY BOXES. MAY REQUIRE HEAVY LIFTING UP TO 45 LBS. MAY REQUIRE SHIFT WORK. | | | | | |
| DRM, FINANCE & ACCOUNTING DIV. | | | | | |
| FORT CLAYTON, PANAMA | | | | | |
| JOB RELATED CRITERIA: | | | | | |
| 1. Knowledge of basic ADP to include writing language program for symbolic | | | | | |

| | | | | | |
|---|--------|---|------|-------|--|
| language required by the Key batch System. | | | | | |
| 2. Ability to supervise. | | | | | |
| 3. Ability to develop work procedures and adjust to changing situations and priorities. | | | | | |
| <u>SUPERVISORY CONTROL REPRESENTATIVE</u> | 332-89 | 3 | 2 | NM-5 | |
| NM-962-7 SENSITIVE | | | | | |
| HQ, 41ST ASG (P)/USAG-PANAMA | | | | | |
| GARRISON COMMANDER-PACIFIC | | | | | |
| FORT CLAYTON, PANAMA | | | | | |
| JOB RELATED CRITERIA: NONE | | | | | |
| <u>(3) COMPUTER OPERATOR NM-332-7</u> | 333-89 | - | 1 YR | NM-6 | |
| SENSITIVE | | | | | |
| 1109TH SIG BDE OPNS DIV. | | | | | |
| DATA COMMUNICATION BRANCH | | | | | |
| COROZAL, PANAMA | | | | | |
| JOB RELATED CRITERIA: NONE | | | | | |
| <u>SOCIAL SERVICES REPRESENTATIVE</u> | 334-89 | 3 | 2 | NM-7 | |
| NM-187-8 | | | | | |
| DPCA, CFA, FSD, ARMY COMMUNITY SERVICE | | | | | |
| FORT CLAYTON, PANAMA | | | | | |
| JOB RELATED CRITERIA: NONE | | | | | |
| <u>BUDGET ANALYST, NM-360-9</u> | 335-89 | 3 | 2 | NM-7 | |
| <u>COMPETITIVE TEMPORARY PROMOTION NTE: 1 YR (RESTRICTED TO DRM)</u> | | | | | |
| DRM, INSTALLATION BUDGET DIVISION | | | | | |
| FORT CLAYTON | | | | | |
| JOB RELATED CRITERIA: | | | | | |
| 1. Knowledge of programming, planning and budgeting execution system. | | | | | |
| 2. Knowledge of Army organization, structures. | | | | | |
| 3. Skill in analyzing quantitative data. | | | | | |
| 4. Ability to develop recommendation for adjustments or changes in funding levels. | | | | | |
| <u>TRAINING TECHNICIAN, NM-1702-7</u> | 336-89 | 2 | 3 | NM-5 | |
| SENSITIVE | | | | | |
| DSPO, TRAINING DIVISION | | | | | |
| COROZAL, PANAMA | | | | | |
| JOB RELATED CRITERIA: NONE | | | | | |
| <u>LIBRARY TECHNICIAN, NM-1411-7</u> | 337-89 | - | 1 YR | NM-5 | |
| DRIVER'S LICENSE REQUIRED | | | | | |
| DPCA, CFA, CRD, LIBRARY BRANCH | | | | | |
| FORT CLAYTON, PANAMA | | | | | |
| NOTE: IRREGULAR TOUR OF DUTY WHICH INCLUDES NIGHTS, WEEKENDS AND HOLIDAYS. | | | | | |
| INCUMBENT IS REQUIRED TO WORK AT THE MAIN LIBRARY AT SUCH TIMES AS THE | | | | | |
| BOOKMOBILE MAY BE INOPERATIVE | | | | | |
| JOB RELATED CRITERIA: NONE | | | | | |
| <u>CORRESPONDENCE CLERK (TYP)</u> | 338-89 | - | 1YR | N/A | |
| EQUIV NM-4 | | | | | |
| NM-309-05 SENSITIVE | | | | | |
| AG, MILITARY PERSONNEL DIV. | | | | | |
| PLNS/STF SPT, FORT CLAYTON, PANAMA | | | | | |
| JOB RELATED CRITERIA: NONE | | | | | |
| <u>MILITARY PERSONNEL CLERK (TYP)</u> | 339-89 | 1 | - | N/A | |
| NM-204-04 | | | | | |
| MILITARY PERSONNEL DIVISIONCX | | | | | |
| REENLISTMENT, COROZAL, PANAMA | | | | | |
| JOB RELATED CRITERIA: NONE | | | | | |
| <u>INFORMATION SYSTEMS MGMT SPEC</u> | 340-89 | 3 | 3 | NM-11 | |
| NM-301-12 SENSITIVE | | | | | |
| DCSIM, BLDG 95 | | | | | |
| FORT CLAYTON, PANAMA | | | | | |
| JOB RELATED CRITERIA: NONE | | | | | |
| <u>INFORMATION SYSTEMS MGMT SPEC</u> | 341-89 | 3 | 3 | NM-11 | |
| NM-301-12 SENSITIVE | | | | | |
| DCSIM, BLDG 95 | | | | | |
| FORT CLAYTON, PANAMA | | | | | |
| JOB RELATED CRITERIA: NONE | | | | | |
| <u>INFORMATION SYSTEMS MGMT SPEC</u> | 342-89 | 3 | 3 | NM-11 | |
| NM-301-12 SENSITIVE | | | | | |
| DCSIM, BLDG 95 | | | | | |
| FORT CLAYTON, PANAMA | | | | | |
| JOB RELATED CRITERIA: NONE | | | | | |
| <u>CLASSIFICATION ASSISTANT (TYP)</u> | 343-89 | - | 1 YR | N/A | |
| EQUIV NM-4 | | | | | |
| NM-203-5 | | | | | |
| SELECTIVE FACTOR: QUALIFIED TYPIST REQUIRED | | | | | |
| NOTE: THIS POSITION IS DEVELOPMENTAL TO NM-7 | | | | | |
| DCSPER, CPO, PM&C DIVISION | | | | | |
| COROZAL, PANAMA | | | | | |
| JOB RELATED CRITERIA: | | | | | |
| 1. Ability to communicate in writing. | | | | | |
| 2. Ability to analyze. | | | | | |
| 3. Ability to communicate orally. | | | | | |
| 4. Ability to gather and present a variety of data. | | | | | |
| NOTE: VB# 197-89 & 233-89, ACCOUNTANT, NM-510-9, IS HEREBY CANCELLED. | | | | | |
| VB# 301-89, QUALITY REVIEW ANALYST, NM-501-9, IS HEREBY CANCELLED. | | | | | |
| VB# 309-89, SOCIAL SVCS REPRESENTATIVE, NM-187-8, IS HEREBY CANCELLED, AND | | | | | |
| READVERTISE UNDER VB# 334-89. | | | | | |

Herds of patients owe lives to Army doctor

by Sgt. Mike Simpkins
367th Public Affairs Detachment
U.S. Army Reserve

LA GUATA, Honduras — To say that a doctor "rounded up" patients may sound dehumanizing, but that's precisely what Capt. Craig Wardrip did here.

He's a veterinarian.



Sgt. Tammy Nicholson, who had been kicked in the ribs earlier, knows to be careful around a cantankerous bull. (U.S. Army photo by Sgt. Mike Simpkins)

Wardrip, a member of the 423rd Medical Lab, U.S. Army Reserve, at Chicago, Ill., participated in a Medical Readiness Training Exercise that involved basic medical, dental and veterinary care for Honduran villagers.

It was part of Fuertes Caminos '89, a combined training exercise encompassing a wide variety of

humanitarian and civic action projects in addition to construction and upgrading of farm-to-market road networks.

MEDRETEs conducted in isolated rural areas frequently require helicoptering of medical and veterinary personnel. They draw people and animals from miles around, some traveling two days to obtain treatment.

Wardrip treated more than 100 cows and about 50 horses in addition to numerous smaller animals in a single day. While the physicians and dentists gingerly treated their patients, Wardrip smacked his with a rope.

"But we're not too good at cowboying, so we learned to step back and let the Hondurans handle the horses," said Wardrip. "We try to do the cows first because they are normally the calmest."

What he did was spend a hot, noisy afternoon vaccinating and deworming cows, horses, pigs and dogs. The animals felt the heat, too, and gave some of it back to Wardrip and his staff.

One must understand that La Guata is a place where no car has gone before. Seven adobe houses lie on the flattest sections of the mountainside. Roughly hewn wooden fence posts steady barbed wire fences. Children smile and suck on raw sugar cane.

The villagers constructed a one-animal-only corral and guided the animals through it as Wardrip jabbed each one with a needle. Several caustic cows kicked at the fence and Wardrip.

One Brahman bull decided that he had other things to do and promptly charged the sapling barrier in front of him. The sapling was no match for the large bull's horns.

Neither was Wardrip. Nonplussed, he attended other four-legged patients and let the more skilled Hondurans handle the bull.

Wardrip had more work room when treating the horses but just

about the same luck.

The Hondurans would tether horses nose to post for oral application of the deworming medicine. Unfortunately, it did nothing to hold the horse's powerful back legs.

One horse became so excited that all the soldiers backed quickly away. It took four Hondurans to apply a "lip-twister" to the horse to calm it.

Amidst all the excitement, only one accident occurred. A cow stomped the vet's equipment but didn't break anything but the boxes.

Pigs squealed in their inimitable way and the dogs looked at the vets brokenheartedly when the needles pricked them, as dogs will do.

"Cows, horses, pigs and dogs are what we normally see up here. Maybe an occasional sheep or goat, never a cat," said Wardrip.

"Some of the diseases here will debilitate the animals enough that they have to be slaughtered," said Wardrip, "and in Honduras everything has parasites which pass back and forth, even some to people."

"We are doing very basic things like vaccinating for rabies and treating clostridial diseases, tetanus one of them," he said.

Wardrip also addressed lumps caused by larvae that flies lay under the skin of open wounds, and other subcutaneous infections that the animals get from insect bites and barbed wire wounds.

One problem Wardrip saw in Honduras that he never treats in Chicago was vampire bat bites. The problem with these bites, said Wardrip, is simple -- bats carry rabies.

Wardrip worked MEDRETEs at five locations in his two weeks of annual training. He intends to return to Honduras for two more weeks.

His wife, Susan, is a veterinarian in the Chicago area, too. But, said Wardrip, she runs a quieter operation than what he enjoyed here on a mountaintop in Honduras.

Captain gets first of new Army ROTC awards

WASHINGTON (ARNEWS) — The school that prepares officers and noncommissioned officers for assignment to the Army's Reserve Officers' Training Corps battalions on the nation's college campuses has established an award to recognize its students' outstanding achievement.

The award consists of honoring the top graduates of the School of the ROTC Cadet Command at Fort Monroe, Va. The award's first officer recipient, who gets a certificate of

achievement from the Arlington, Va.-based Association of the United States Army, is Capt. Randy Parkinson. He serves as an assistant professor of military science at the University of Akron. As this year's top officer graduate, he earned a perfect score in the class.

"I think the school prepared me very well for what I will be doing," Parkinson said. "There was a lot about ROTC that I didn't understand. When I came here, they

put it all in perspective.

"The Army is probably the biggest thing in my life. I've put in a lot of time, and sometimes sacrificed other areas of my life to do a better job. It's nice to be recognized for it," Parkinson concluded.

Besides having had one of its top

graduates honored by the AUSA leadership, the two-year-old School of Cadet Command itself has acquired a similar distinction: in both 1987 and 1988, the school received the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command's Award for Excellence.

Back Country four-wheel drive club has adventure opportunities

The Back Country Four Wheel Drive Club of Panama is a DOD sponsored club for persons who legally possess a SC Form 94 (Bilingual Card). The club's objectives are to promote safe four wheeling in various off-road activities throughout Panama. This year the club has circumnavigated the Panama Canal, travelled to Carti, San Blas; Playa Chiquita, Colon; and Cerro Azul, Panama.

The club has been active for more than three-years. To date the club has travelled to rugged locales in six of the 10 provinces of Panama. Depending upon club voting, Back

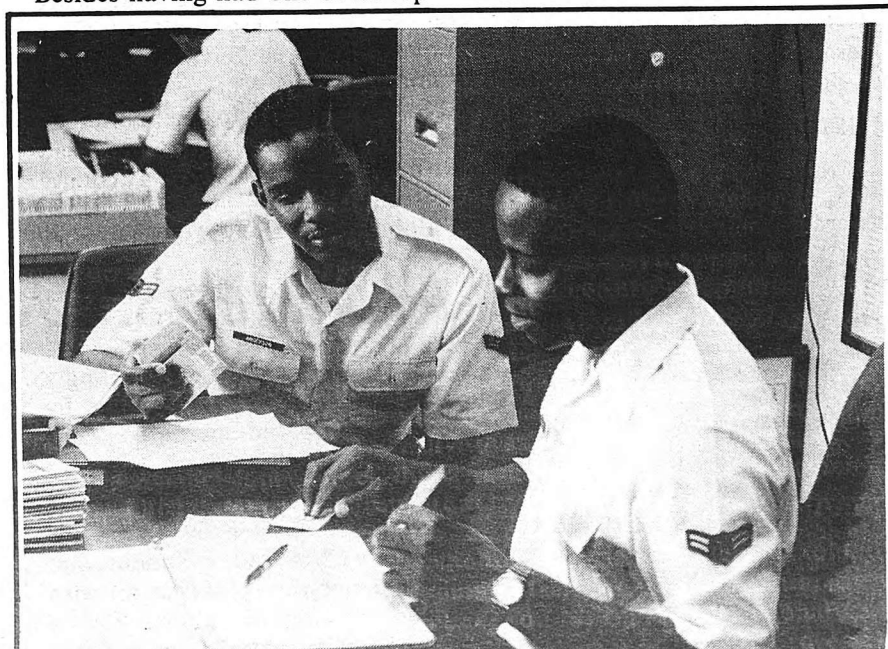
Country may get to three new provinces this year.

The club makes one overnight trip every month during the dry season, and every seven weeks in the rainy season.

If you are interested in seeing remote Panama and prefer tents to hotels, consider joining the club.

Meetings are held at 7 p.m. the first and third Thursday of the month at Building 1002 in Juan Pablo II Park, in the general vicinity of Curundu and the Clayton Stables.

For more information, call Larry at 286-4499 on the Pacific side and Chuck at 289-6840 on the Atlantic side.



SHARING KNOWLEDGE — AIC Theodore I. Leach, right, trains his replacement, AIC Isaac Anderson, on how to keep unit meal card program records up to date. The two airmen are administrative specialists with the 1978th Communications Group, which is 260 members strong. (U.S. Air Force photo by SSgt. Debra L. Penton)

sports

Standings & Stats
National League

| East Division | | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|-------|
| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| New York | 20 | 16 | .556 | - |
| Chicago | 20 | 18 | .526 | 1 |
| St. Louis | 19 | 18 | .514 | 1 1/2 |
| Montreal | 20 | 20 | .500 | 2 |
| Philadelphia | 16 | 21 | .432 | 4 1/2 |
| Pittsburgh | 15 | 22 | .405 | 5 1/2 |
| West Division | | | | |
| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| Cincinnati | 22 | 16 | .579 | - |
| San Francisco | 21 | 18 | .538 | 1 1/2 |
| San Diego | 21 | 21 | .500 | 3 |
| Houston | 19 | 19 | .500 | 3 |
| Los Angeles | 18 | 18 | .500 | 3 |
| Atlanta | 18 | 22 | .450 | 5 |
| BATTING | | | | |
| | | | AVG. | |
| Clark, SF | | | .359 | |
| Coleman, StL | | | .328 | |
| Guerrero, StL | | | .323 | |
| Thompson, StL | | | .321 | |
| Herr, Phil | | | .320 | |
| L.Smith, Atl | | | .319 | |
| Butler, SF | | | .317 | |
| Gwynn, SD | | | .314 | |
| Hayes, Phil | | | .310 | |
| Mitchell, SF | | | .309 | |
| HOME RUNS | | | | |
| Mitchell, SF | | | 12 | |
| Johnson, NY | | | 9 | |
| Davis, Hou | | | 8 | |
| Strawberry, NY | | | 6 | |
| Hayes, Phil | | | 7 | |
| RUNS BATTED IN | | | | |
| Mitchell, SF | | | 40 | |
| O'Neill, Cin | | | 30 | |
| Clark, SF | | | 28 | |
| Galarraaga, Mtl | | | 28 | |

American League

| East Division | | | | |
|----------------|----|----|------|-------|
| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| Cleveland | 18 | 19 | .486 | - |
| New York | 18 | 20 | .474 | 1/2 |
| Boston | 17 | 19 | .472 | 1/2 |
| Baltimore | 16 | 19 | .457 | 1 |
| Milwaukee | 16 | 21 | .432 | 2 |
| Toronto | 14 | 25 | .359 | 5 |
| Detroit | 13 | 24 | .351 | 5 |
| West Division | | | | |
| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| California | 26 | 13 | .667 | - |
| Oakland | 26 | 13 | .667 | - |
| Kansas City | 25 | 14 | .641 | 1 |
| Texas | 20 | 16 | .556 | 4 1/2 |
| Seattle | 21 | 19 | .525 | 5 1/2 |
| Minnesota | 17 | 20 | .459 | 8 |
| Chicago | 17 | 22 | .436 | 9 |
| BATTING | | | | |
| | | | AVG. | |
| Baines, Chi | | | .367 | |
| Lansford, Oak | | | .340 | |
| Davis, Sea | | | .336 | |
| Puckett, Minn | | | .333 | |
| Palmeiro, Tex | | | .326 | |
| Greenwell, Bos | | | .324 | |
| O'Brien, Clev | | | .316 | |
| Reynolds, Sea | | | .312 | |
| HOME RUNS | | | | |
| Jackson, KC | | | 10 | |
| Deer, Mil | | | 9 | |
| McGwire, Oak | | | 9 | |
| Whitaker, Det | | | 9 | |
| Braggs, Mil | | | 8 | |
| RUNS BATTED IN | | | | |
| Franco, Tex | | | 32 | |
| Davis, Sea | | | 29 | |
| Leonard, Sea | | | 29 | |
| Sierra, Tex | | | 28 | |
| Calderon, Chi | | | 26 | |
| Kittle, Chi | | | 26 | |

Easy Goer hopes to dodge rain

BALTIMORE (AP) -- Having done it once already this week, trainer Shug McGaughey and Easy Goer will be trying to dodge the rain the rest of the way to the Preakness. "We've got our fingers crossed," McGaughey said Tuesday after arriving at Pimlico. "We've been told the weather is supposed to clear. We're looking for a good, fast track. This track has always been a fast-drying track. With all things being equal, we're looking to turn the tables."

Sunday Silence beat heavily favored Easy Goer by 2 1/2 lengths in the Kentucky Derby, but a muddy race track is thought to have compromised Easy Goer's chances.

"What I've tried to do is not make excuses, but look for an explanation," McGaughey said. "But all I can go on is that both of the races he hasn't run well the track was wet."

Every other race, he's won easy and he run fast, except the day of the Wood Memorial."



Sunday Silence, with jockey Patrick Valenzuela aboard edges past Kentucky Derby favorite Easy Goer to win the 115th running of the Kentucky Derby. The two horses will be going against each other again tomorrow during the Preakness. (AP Laserphoto)

McGaughey has shown an ability to dodge the wet weather with Easy Goer. The colt's final workout at Belmont Park earlier this week ended less than an hour before rains inundated the track.

McGaughey said if the rain keeps up, he will enter Awe Inspiring in Saturday's Preakness with Easy Goer.

Sunday Silence, who went to the race track Tuesday for the first time in two days, returned Wednesday and again galloped 1 1/2 miles for the second test of his injured foot.

The Kentucky Derby winner also galloped 1 1/2 miles Tuesday and showed no signs of being bothered by his bruised right front foot. Trainer Charlie Whittingham plans to work the colt a half-mile on Thursday.

"Right now, health-wise we are in good shape," Whittingham said Tuesday after the colt was back in his stall, and Whittingham said Sunday Silence was 100 percent after Wednesday's gallop.

Whittingham postponed the half-mile workout for one day, not because of the injury, but because rain had turned the track at Pimlico sloppy.

Rain fell hard on Pimlico's track at some points Tuesday morning and a layer of water still covered the racing surface at the end of the morning workout session.

Hockey assault goes to trial

ESCANABA, Mich. (AP) -- A high school hockey player charged with aggravated assault after hitting an opponent on the head with a stick will go to trial in a case the prosecution hopes will help curtail violence in the sport.

The defense claims that being rough is part of hockey.

"Are they next going to charge baseball players who slide in with their spikes up?" defense lawyer John Filoramo said Tuesday.

His client, Frank Sliva, Jr., a senior player on the Escanaba High School hockey team, is scheduled for trial in 94th District Court in Escanaba.

Escanaba was playing on home ice on Jan. 14 when Traverse City's Greg Lobdell elbowed Sliva in the face, Filoramo said.

Sliva then came up behind Lobdell and whacked him across the head with his hockey stick, a county prosecutor says.

Lobdell, 17, required seven stitches

to close his wound. Sliva first was benched for five minutes and then sent to the locker room. He sat out for eight games.

The injured player's father, Wayne Lobdell, has said he pressed the case to send a message to athletes and their coaches to stop the violence.

"That type of thing does not belong in hockey," Wayne Lobdell said in March. "I thought by doing this, I'd be doing hockey a favor."

Amateur hockey officials have been fighting to clean up the sport. Yet they dread the prospect of court intervention on the ice.

"Obviously we do not condone violence in any sport. But to have the courts intervene, I shudder, because I wonder what will happen to interscholastic sports," said Warren McKenzie with the Michigan High School Athletic Association.

"I do hope and pray that it is left in the hands of the educators to deal with."

Richard Fawcett, assistant director of the National Federation

of State High School Associations in Kansas City, Mo., said he hoped the Sliva trial remains an isolated case.

"I don't think there's any precedent for this. I've never heard of another case like it at the high school level," Fawcett said.

There is precedent in professional hockey. A Canadian provincial judge in Toronto last year sentenced the Minnesota North Stars' Dino Ciccarelli to one day in jail and a \$1,000 fine for hitting another player with a stick during a game.

Filoramo contends professional hockey is so violent that it is only natural for high school players to pick that up.

"We've all got to realize the kids watch TV and they're going to mimick their favorite pro players," he said. "Roughness is part of hockey. That's part of the game."

"I remember as a kid in Detroit watching professional hockey players. None of those guys had teeth and they were full of scars and stitches," Filoramo said.

Mother's Day gift backfires on Tribe

TORONTO (AP) -- A seemingly innocent Mother's Day gesture by the Cleveland Indians didn't work out exactly as planned.

The Indians surprised team captain Joe Carter by flying his parents to Cleveland on Sunday, and they had him present his mother with flowers before the game. But a number of Carter's teammates reportedly were upset that he was singled out for the honor.

"Joe wasn't happy about it either," catcher Andy Allanson said after the Indians flew to Toronto for a three-game series.

Carter, though, was distressed that

a reporter was asking Allanson about the situation.

"Don't write about that. Just let it go. You guys have got to write about ... everything," Carter said.

Before the season, Carter had criticized the team's policy prohibiting players' wives and children from flying with the club when it returns from road trips, and he said he would become a free agent unless the policy was changed by the time he becomes eligible for free agency after next season.

"I think they're tryng to take care of Joe right now," said pitcher Tom Candiotti. "He's the main guy, and they're trying to take care of him as

far - as free agency goes. I wasn't offended. It would have been nice to bring everyone's mother in, but that's their prerogative."

Pitcher Scott Bales said he wasn't upset, but said: "I wish they would have done it with everyone's mom ... I don't recall Andre Thornton's mom ever being flown in."

Thornton, who is retired, was the team captain before Carter.

Indians' spokesman Bob DiBiasio said the gesture had nothing to do with any attempt to appease Carter.

"We wanted to celebrate Mother's Day in a nice way," DiBiasio said. "Joe's the captain, so that's why we brought in his mom and dad."

Tide chart

| Atlantic Tides | | Sunday | |
|----------------|------|------------|------|
| Saturday | | 4:09 a.m. | 14.3 |
| 9:06 a.m. | -0.3 | 10:15 a.m. | 2.2 |
| Sunday | | 4:14 p.m. | 15.1 |
| 12:20 a.m. | 1.1 | 10:41 p.m. | 0.8 |
| 9:48 a.m. | -0.4 | Monday | |
| Monday | | 4:48 a.m. | 14.5 |
| 1:02 a.m. | 1.1 | 10:55 a.m. | 2.1 |
| 10:22 a.m. | -0.4 | 4:51 p.m. | 15.1 |
| Tuesday | | 11:18 p.m. | 0.8 |
| 1:45 a.m. | 1.2 | Tuesday | |
| 10:52 a.m. | -0.4 | 5:27 a.m. | 14.6 |
| Wednesday | | 11:32 a.m. | 2.2 |
| 2:30 a.m. | 1.2 | 5:32 p.m. | 15.0 |
| 11:17 a.m. | -0.4 | 11:55 p.m. | 1.0 |
| Thursday | | Wednesday | |
| 3:12 a.m. | 1.1 | 6:09 a.m. | 14.6 |
| 11:39 a.m. | -0.4 | 12:11 p.m. | 2.5 |
| Friday | | 6:14 p.m. | 14.8 |
| 3:58 a.m. | 1.0 | Thursday | |
| 11:57 a.m. | -0.4 | 12:36 a.m. | 1.3 |
| 7 p.m. | 0.4 | 6:51 a.m. | 14.6 |
| 10:17 p.m. | 0.3 | 12:55 p.m. | 2.8 |
| Pacific Tides | | 6:57 p.m. | 14.5 |
| Saturday | | Friday | |
| 3:29 a.m. | 14.0 | 1:21 a.m. | 1.8 |
| 9:38 a.m. | 2.4 | 7:34 a.m. | 14.5 |
| 3:37 p.m. | 14.9 | 1:46 p.m. | 3.1 |
| 10:06 p.m. | 1.0 | 7:45 p.m. | 14.1 |

MEDDAC regains title

USA MEDDAC Panama regained the Championship title from EDSANSU in the 1989 DEH Workers Slow Pitch Softball Championship.

The two teams have traded the title for the past three years.

MEDDAC scored five in the bottom of the first and three in the second to take an early 8-0 lead.

In the top of the third EDSANSU brought in two runs to make it 8-2.

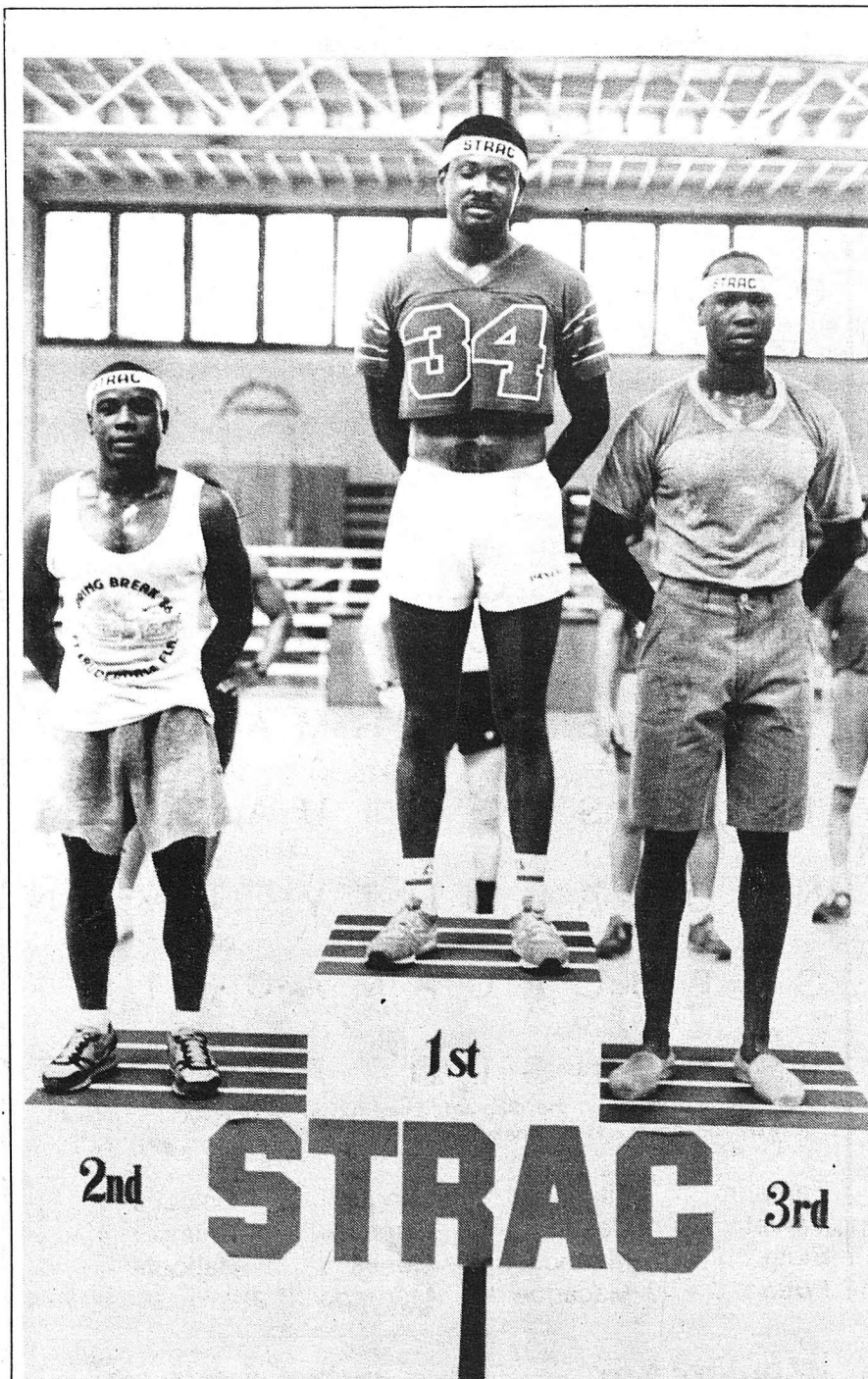
MEDDAC answered with two more of their own in the fourth to regain an eight-point lead.

With men on first and second and one out, MEDDAC was looking at a fifth-inning knock out win.

EDSANSU stayed alive with a snappy double-play and began to rally in the sixth, knocking in three and blanking MEDDAC.

In the top of the seventh EDSANSU was down 10-5. With no outs MEDDAC quickly threw in a double play of their own.

Five runs short with two out and one on EDSANSU homered to come within three, but then popped-up to left field to end the game 10-7.



TOP STRAC SOLDIERS—The top three STRAC soldiers of the week were: **First Place-Spec. Reginald Louissaint, 193d Support Bn., with 150 push-ups, 140 sit-ups and a run time of 34:50. Second-1st Lt. Robert M. Mundell, HHC, 5th Battalion, 87th Infantry, with 155 push-ups, 139 sit-ups and a run time of 36:34. Third-SSgt. Haywood Johnson, U.S. Army Tropic Test Center, with 161 push-ups, 127 sit-ups and a run time of 36:04. (U.S. Army photo by Spec. J. Alan Warner)**

Sports shorts

Pre-triathlon event

The date of the pre-triathlon warm-up event has been changed and it will now take place Saturday. The bicycle race will begin at 7 a.m. at Fort Sherman. Call 289-6282 for information.

The first ten signing up will receive a souvenir T-shirt. The 25-mile course will prepare contestants for the triathlon to be held in July.

Flag football

Registration deadline is Saturday. The single elimination tournament will be held May 26-29 as part of the Memorial Day observance. For information call 287-4050.

Boxing clinic

The CRD Sports Center invites you to a boxing clinic to be held at Sundial Recreation Center at Fort Davis, May 26. The clinic will begin at 6 p.m. Call 289-3108.

Water polo

A water polo program is scheduled to begin at the Fort Davis swimming pool sponsored by the Atlantic CRD Sports office.

Register at the Margarita complex by May 25. An organizational meeting will be held May 27 at 10 a.m. at the pool. Personnel interested in participating should call 289-3272.

Biathlon

A swim/run event is upcoming at Fort Davis. The Fort Davis

swimming pool and Fronius Center are joining to sponsor the annual Memorial Day Biathlon May 27.

Participants will run 3.1 miles and swim 500 meters. Registration is open now. Call 289-3108.

Youth soccer

All individuals ages 5-19 desiring to participate in Fort Clayton's Youth Soccer Program may register at the sports office, Building 155. For more information, contact Mr. Fultz at 287-3252.

Triathlon

Rustyman III Triathlon, sponsored by 3rd Battalion, 7th Special Forces Group (Airborne), Fort Davis will be held June 10 at 7 a.m.

Rustyman III consists of a 1,000 meter swim, eight mile run, and 26 mile bicycle race. There is a \$6 entrance fee which gives each contestant a T-shirt and helps toward the trophies.

Awards will be presented in the following categories: 29 year-old and under, 30 to 39 year-olds, 40 year-olds and over. There will also be awards for the fastest two and three person teams.

For additional information and registration contact Capt. Voss, 289-5304/4326.

Volleyball registration

Registration for volleyball will

conclude May 26, at building 154, Fort Clayton.

An organizational meeting will take place on that day at 6 p.m. at the CRD Sports Office. Call 287-4050.



Youth soccer standings

| MIDGETS | | | | |
|----------|---|---|---|-------|
| | W | L | T | Pct. |
| Sounder | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Flyers | 2 | 2 | 0 | .500 |
| Rangers | 2 | 1 | 2 | .400 |
| Hawks | 2 | 2 | 1 | .400 |
| Sappers | 1 | 3 | 0 | .250 |
| Devils | 0 | 1 | 2 | .000 |
| BANTAM | | | | |
| Bears | 1 | 0 | 1 | .500 |
| 49ers | 2 | 0 | 3 | .400 |
| Chargers | 1 | 0 | 2 | .333 |
| Falcons | 1 | 0 | 2 | .333 |
| Lakers | 1 | 2 | 0 | .333 |
| Rams | 0 | 1 | 3 | .000 |
| PONY | | | | |
| Jets | 3 | 0 | 1 | .750 |
| Lions | 3 | 0 | 2 | .600 |
| Bengals | 0 | 3 | 2 | .000 |

Jockey suspended for using buzzer

SEATTLE (AP) --Jockey Jose Aragon was suspended for 25 years by the Washington Horse Racing Commission for allegedly using an electric "buzzer" on his horse during an April race at Longacres Race Track.

The suspension amounts to a lifetime ban at all North American tracks for Aragon, who is 32.

John Crowley, the racing commission's executive secretary, said the body took the action at a meeting in Wenatchee, where the panel reviewed a 30-day suspension levied by the Longacres Board of Stewards.

That suspension was the maximum allowed to the stewards.

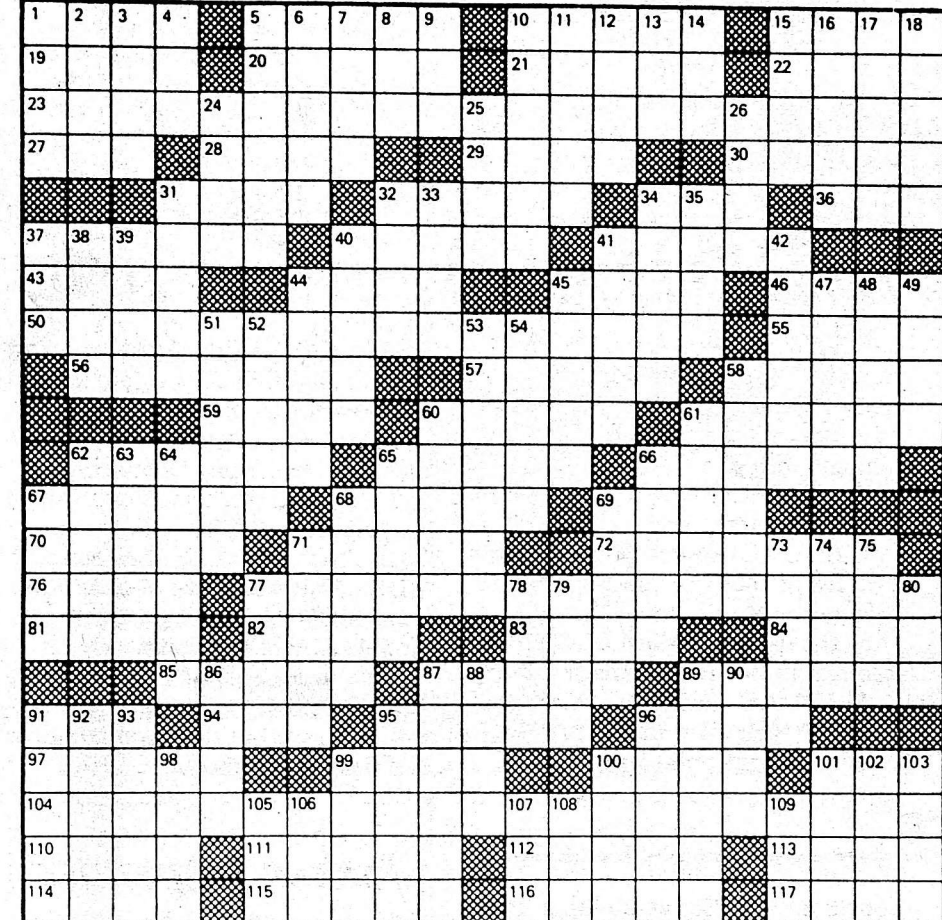
Aragon was accused of using the buzzer to shock his horse to make it go faster during the fifth race April 13. Stewards reported seeing Aragon throw an object inside the rail at the 3/16ths pole.

Security personnel went to the spot and found a buzzer. Aragon said he had thrown a piece of jewelry.

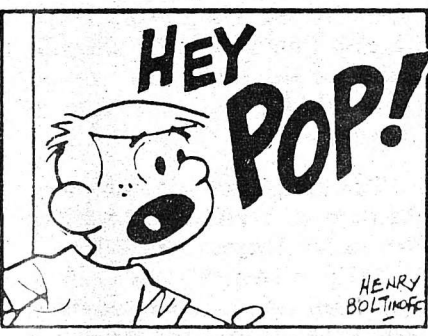
Nate Mannakee, Aragon's attorney, said he would ask the commission to reconsider its action before he pursues relief in court.

Super Crossword

- ACROSS
1 Playwright
5 Vestige
10 Pimp
15 — Sanc-
torum
19 Light grayish
yellowish
brown
20 Fortification
21 English
novelist
22 Bookbinder's
sheepskin
23 "Hickory,
dickory,
dock, —"
27 Drunkard
28 Large tubs
29 Lyric poems
30 The Plaza in
New York,
for one
31 Tribe or clan
32 Edible
mushroom
34 — "Butter-
milk Sky"
36 Fr. saint
37 Absorbed in
thought
40 Froths
41 Commence
43 "Three, four,
shut the —"
44 Jog
45 On — (equi-
valent to)
46 — Bator
50 Her dog was
hungry
- 55 Fairway call
56 Guarantees
57 Very poor
58 Arab evil
demon
59 Clockmaker
Thomas
60 Size of type
61 Cubic meters
62 Cold remedy
65 Smudges
66 Young hogs:
var.
67 Skin erup-
tions
68 Theater
boxes
69 Paper-thin
tin plate
70 Pointed
71 Greek physi-
cian
72 "Random
Harvest" plot
device
76 Ancient
country
77 Little Boy
Blue's rest-
ing place
81 Unit of force
82 Comrades
83 Skunk's
defense
84 Teen fol-
lower
85 Flash flood
87 Uncanny
89 Sucking fish
91 Suitable
94 Ninny
95 U.S. presi-
- dent
96 Feeler
97 Perfect
model
99 Young sal-
mon
100 In addition
101 Be in the red
104 It happened
on the way
to the fair
110 Surpasses
111 Carpenter's
box
112 She had
many adven-
tures
113 Sea swallow
114 One of Cap-
tain Hook's
crewmembers
115 Boxes
116 Alleviated
117 Plaster
- DOWN
1 Plays the
ponies
2 She loved
Narcissus
3 Weight
allowance
4 Low murmur
5 School-
skipper
6 Takes a
break
7 Summer
refreshers
8 Game show
prize
9 Alfonso's
queen
- 10 Overly mod-
est women
11 Ward off
12 Corrodes
13 Anglo-Saxon
letter
14 Maiden name
indicator
15 Singer
Guthrie
16 Rail birds
17 Musical
direction
18 Tarsus
24 Kitchen need
25 Standard
26 Star of
"Moon-
struck"
31 Bacteria
32 Heath
33 Solemn
promise
34 Eared seal
35 Pastry ingre-
dient
37 — Annie, of
"Oklahoma!"
38 Llanero's
weapon
39 Repairs the
lawn
40 Newly made
41 Dashiell
Hammett's
Sam
42 Miss Muffet's
perch
44 Greek letter
45 Incites
47 Actor Peter
48 Zodiac sign
- 49 Court bar-
riers
51 Ejected
52 Sites for
some
houses?
53 Soothing
ointment
54 Goldilocks
met them
58 Makes
amends
60 Author of
boys' stories
61 Highly pol-
ished
62 Hirsute
63 Founder of
the Ottoman
Empire
64 Topics
65 Tree trunks
66 Philippine
island
67 Electric cat-
fish
68 Soup server
69 California-
Nevada lake
71 Flying
insects
73 Rubber fol-
lower
74 Othello vil-
lain
75 Maple genus
77 Javanese
tree
78 It was used
by 77 Across
79 Wield a blue
pencil
- 80 Malay
isthmus
86 Become
boring
87 Blunders
88 Deserve
89 Grated
harshly
90 Word in
Mark 15:34
91 Boxer's
tools?
92 Language of
a region
93 Suburb of
Phoenix
95 More plucky
96 Actress Mary
Kay
98 Church part
99 Kind of
bread
100 Aconite
101 Sign of
things to
come
102 Hog's blem-
ish?
103 City in Sicily
105 Prussian spa
106 Slight taste
107 Murray or
West
108 High note
109 Schedule
abbr.



Tiny



classified ads

Animals

Male 2yr old Doberman, CCP regist., great w/kids, hsebroken. \$200. Call 287-3673.

Thoroughbred Gelding, English/Western, needs experienced rider. \$400. Call 282-3169.

16.1 Hands Thoroughbred Gelding, Western/English, must sell. BO. Call 282-4538.

Cute, loving kittens, avail. to good homes only. Free. Call 252-5179.

Thoroughbred Gelding 15.1 Hands, English/Western, tack/suppls. Call 260-6150.

Free wht male cat, neutered, all shots up to date. Call 286-3690.

Pups: 1/2 Pit Bull-1/2 German Shepherd. \$50. Call 284-5032.

5wks old Doberman male pup., blk/tan, tail cut, wormed. \$150. Call 238-0046.

Animals

Fuzzy young cat, male, all shots, friendly, needs a good home. Free. Call 287-3494.

Golden Retriever pups, champion blood line, AKC regist. Call 289-3551.

Free to good home, lrg 5mnth old pup., exc. yard dog, good w/children. Call 287-5336.

2 French Poodle pups. 1 blk, 1 brn, males. \$150/\$120. Call 224-3789.

Cocker mix-German Shepherd pups, males, 6wks. \$50 ea. Call 221-7804.

Audio-visual

Beta tapes. \$5 ea. Call 282-3298.

VCP Goldstar exc. cond. \$150. Call 286-4692.

Audio-visual

Stereo cass. player, radio combination, must sell. \$150/OBO. Call 287-3177.

Sony PS2700 stereo turntable. \$50. Call 286-4430.

Sony 26in color TV, tble model, remote control, exc. cond. \$540. Call 252-5525.

Sony component trntble, receiver ampl., timer, cass., cab., Pioneer spkrs. \$700. Call 261-5779.

Amiga 500. \$500, sub system 500. \$150, 3.5in ext. drive. \$150, A501 memory expansn. \$125. Call 286-4666.

Console Hi-Fi, am-fm radio cass., recorder-player w/turntbl, 2 external spkrs. \$750. Call 287-3396.

Apple IIC system. \$400. Call 287-5072.

Printer: Apple Scribe, ideal for Apple II, almost new. Call 252-6333.

Original games for IBM computer, must sell, half price on orig. price. Call 287-5022.

Audio-visual

Commodore computers w/printer, monitors, comp. desks, video camera. Call 287-4299 aft 6pm.

Niconos II 35mm underwater camera w/flash. \$400, Casio port. typewrtr. \$75. Call 284-6170.

Panasonic stereo, am-fm receiver, trntble, 2 spkrs. \$200. Call 282-3529.

Commodore 128 system, 2 drives, RGB mon., Star printer. \$1000. Call 284-3386 aft 5pm.

Automobiles

1987 Nissan Sunny, 4spd, am-fm, a/c, 1w mlge, exc. cond. \$4700/OBO. Call 287-5988.

1976 Chevrolet Nova hatchback, V8. \$2000/firm, 1979 Ford Van Econoline 150, both a/c, ps, pb. Call 260-8936.

1983 Honda Accord, xtra clean, exc. cond., a/c, pw, ps sunroof. \$4200. Call 287-6225.

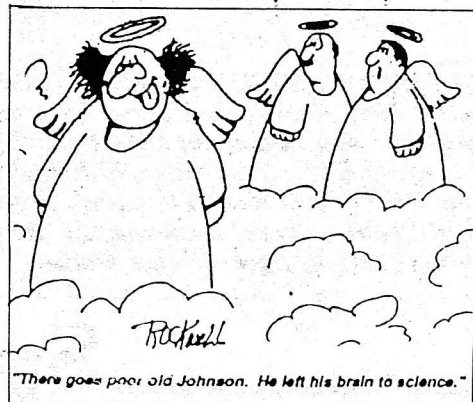
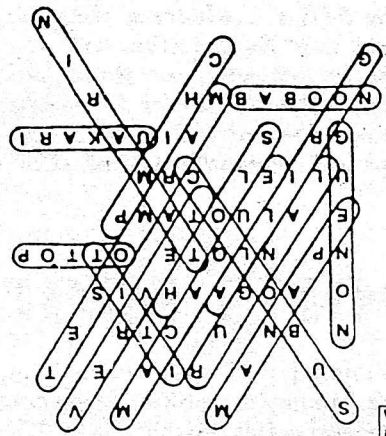
MagicMaze

Monkey Kin



- Tamarin
Vervet
Sloth
Potto
- Titi
Uakari
Marmoset
Macaque
- Langur
Guenon
Gorilla
Man-ape
- Colobus
Chimp
Baboon

Monkey Kin



Answers to Super Crossword



Automobiles

1988 Toyota Corolla SW, a/c, am-fm cass., sport wheels, lw mlge, exc. cond. Call 252-6238 aft 4pm.

1985 Chevy Cavalier, 2 dr, a/c, 4 spd, must see. \$4000/OBO. Call 263-5111 xt-37 aft 9pm.

1981 Gran Prix, new paint/startr/bttry/alttrntr/trnsmssn, interior like new, runs great. \$3750/OBO. Call 284-4923.

1981 Nissan Maxima, original owner, lw mlge, fully loaded, sterling cond., US specs. \$4700. Call 286-4837.

1986 Mazda P'Up Truck, rust proofed body, undercoating, bed liner, am-fm radio, lw mlge. \$5950. Call 286-4920.

1979 MGB Classic, immaculate cond., custom hardtop, stereo spkrs, gold, lw mlge. \$2000. Call 286-3143.

1973 Ford Mustang, 6 cyl. auto. \$1000, 1974 VW German built Super Beetle, US specs. \$1400. Call 289-3150.

1987 Mercedes Benz 300E Sedan, mint cond., loaded w/xtras, 11,250mls. \$35,000. Call 282-4288.

1988 Daihatsu Charade, 4 dr, 3 cyl, exc. cond. \$4500/OBO. Call 225-8374.

1982 Oldsmobile Cutlass Sierra Brougham, a/c, ps, pb, am-fm cass. radio, 4 dr. \$4000. Call 282-3533.

1977 Chev. Nova, 305 eng. w/ a/c, runs fine, has minor body dents. \$900/OBO. Call 287-5026 aft 4:30 p.m.

1982 Ford Exp., a/c, new tires, good running cond., dty pd. \$2500. Call 284-4926.

1978 Mercury Bobcat, good cond. \$1000. Call 252-6043.

1984 Honda Accord, 4 dr, ps, a/c, 1 owner, must sell, avail. June 9. \$4500/OBO. Call 223-3926.

1981 Toyota Cressida, diesel SW, stereo cass., auto, avail June 10. \$3500. Call 252-2947.

1984 Toyota Corina, 4 dr, a/c, new tires, exc. cond. \$3950. Call 282-5494.

1976 Monte Carlo, runs exc., am-fm cass., many new parts. \$1200/OBO. Call 260-1979.

1986 Plymouth Reliant Le Wagon, exc. cond. \$7000. Call 282-4388.

1985 Nissan Bluebird, auto, a/c, pwr wndws, am-fm cass., exc. cond. \$5000/OBO. Call 282-3130.

1985 Toyota Corolla, std, a/c, 4 dr, lw mlge, exc. cond. \$6000. Call 286-3347.

1984 Dodge 600ES, auto, lots xtras. \$5000, 1978 AMC Gremlin, a/c, many new parts. \$1000. Call 286-6125.

1975 Chev. Monte Carlo, stereo, good cond. \$850. Call 284-5012.

1985 Nissan Patrol, 4 dr, loaded. \$11,500, 1982 Honda Quintet, 4 dr, loaded, dty pd. \$2800. Call 252-2870.

1981 Chev. Impala VW Bug. Call 286-3390.

1987 Pontiac Fiero for parts, eng. in good cond. BO., Call 282-4538.

1979 Chry. LeBaron, brown, ps, pb, pw, auto, a/c, good cond. \$1500. Call 287-4542.

1984 Long Bed Suzuki Jeep, new uphlstry, dty pd. \$5000. Call 252-5111.

1969 VW German Bug, dty pd. \$1100/OBO. Call 260-5457.

1978 silver Anniversary Corvette, appraised at 12,000, sell. \$7500/or trade for Jeep same value. Call 283-3726.

1985 Nissan 300ZX, lw mls, exc. cond., loaded, 1986 Cressida, all xtras. Call 263-5093 aft 6pm.

1973 Vw reliable cond. \$600. Call 287-4048.

1984 Lincoln Towncar, blk, leather interior, full loaded. \$15,000, 1977 Chevy Van. \$2500/OBO. Call 282-4538.

1986 Nissan Sunny, silver, a/c, 4 dr, std, 48,000k, very clean, am-fm. \$3850. Call 286-4642.

1987 Daihatsu Rock Ex, diesel, dty pd, pb, ps, a/c, undercoated, z-barted, perfect cond. \$11,500. Call 252-5985.

1981 Dodge ST. Regis, V8, auto, runs good. \$1800/OBO. Call 286-3877.

1987 Suzuki Samurai Jeep, soft top, US specs, 4wd, am-fm cass. radio, dty not pd. \$6800. Call 287-3396.

1967 SW Chevrolet. \$500, 1985 Ford Tempo. \$9000. Call 252-2883.

Nissan Sunny, a/c, 4 dr, good car. \$3500. Call 287-3338.

1984 Mercedes Benz, 190E, auto, pw, pb, stereo, not dty pd. \$12,000. Call 252-6333.

1975 Capri, V6, yellow. \$1100. Call 287-5125.

1981 Honda Accord, ps, pb, std, US specs, good cond. \$3500/OBO. Call 287-6476.

1983 Ford Ranger, cap, bed liner, chrome rims & grill guard, exc. cond. \$3250/OBO. Call 284-3826.

1987 Toyota Hiace, 15 pass., radio, a/c, good cond. \$10,600/OBO. Call 252-5764.

1979 Mercury Cougar, XR-7, am-fm cass., a/c. \$2500/OBO. Call 284-6225.

1981 Jeep Wagoneer, 4x4, new paint, chrome rims, exc. cond., dty pd. \$3900. Call 231-2570.

1980 Yamaha 1100, dty pd, header, new tires & brakes, helmets. \$1500/OBO. Call 287-6593.

1979 Dodge SW Ply., good cond., new tires/bttry, radio, a/c, 89 inspctd. \$1500/neg. Call 285-4661.

1987 Monte Carlo SS, silver, loaded. \$13,000. Call 287-4592.

1980 datsun 200SX, not dty pd. \$1950. Call 282-3639.

1986 Nissan Sunny, 4 dr, 4 cyl., like new, a/c, radio, am-fm, dty not pd, no US specs. \$4500. Call 287-6129.

1979 Fiat Brava, blue, a/c, 5spd, 4 dr, new tires, stereo. \$2300. Call 287-3494.

1985 Chev. Sprint, 5spd, 3 cyl., 50mpg, exc. cond., a/c. \$4000/OBO. Call 286-4320.

1984 Mitsubishi Lancer, 4 dr sedan, a/c, std, new tires. \$3400. Call 252-5820.

1982 Dodge Van, 6 cyl, a/c, fully loaded, very good cond., avail June. \$7500. Call 252-5108.

1982 Honda Accord, 4 dr, auto, a/c, dty pd. \$4100. Call 282-4273.

1980 VW Rabbit, needs work. \$650/OBO. Call 284-3590.

Automobiles

1982 Plymouth Reliant SW, lw mls, Ziebart. \$2750. Call 246-4590.

1976 Pontiac Ventura, auto, V8, exc. cond. \$1500. Call 245-3438.

1984 Toyota Dble Cab. P'Up Truck, diesel, avail. June 19. \$5400. Call 262-1829.

1978 Dodge Omni, a/c, roof rack hitch, radio, new bttry. \$1500/OBO. Call 284-5529.

1985 Toyota Landcruiser, diesel, loaded, new tires, exc. cond. \$11,500/OBO. Call 289-4541.

1985 blk/grey Ford Escort, dty pd, a/c, auto, pb, ps, am-fm, exc. cond. \$3000/OBO. Call 284-6520.

1979 Plymouth Volare SW, auto, 6 cyl, a/c, exc. cond. \$3500. Call 252-6622.

1982 Ford Bronco Lariat, auto, 320 V8, a/c, ps, pb, 4wd, am-fm cass. Call 287-4841.

1983 Honda Accord, auto, a/c, am-fm tape. \$4000/OBO. Call 285-5281 aft 6pm.

Available

Day maid, speaks English, exc. w/children, very dependable. Call 221-8922.

Bilingual maid, honest, hardworking, exc. w/children, avail. May 25. Call 286-3362.

2 English spkng, live in maids, reliable, honest. Call 286-3336.

Maid to clean house. \$15/a day. Call 230-0218.

Day maid, 0600-1700, very reliable, hard working, refs, bilingual. Call 260-4623.

Bilingual maid, avail. 3-5 days per week. Call 287-4048 M-F.

Day maid, English spkng, very responsible, good w/kids. Call 287-3281.

Wonderful bilingual day maid, honest, dependable, great refs, avail. May 30. Call 287-6225.

Day maid, honest reliable, bilingual. Call 286-3690.

Honest, reliable day maid, exc. w/children, bilingual, gen. hsework, refs, avail. W & F. Call 247-7686.

1 Superior Spanish maid, 2 young gentlemen for exc. furniture refinishing. Call 286-6181.

Day time maid, 1-2 days per week. Call 261-8680.

Live in maid, M-F, exc. hsekeeper/& w children, avail. June. Call 284-5029.

English spkng day maid, exc. w/children, honest, reliable, dependable w/refs. Call 287-6692.

Bilingual day maid, 1-3 days per week, honest, reliable, hsework, irons, care for kids. Call 284-6170.

Honest, dependable, bilingual maid, good w/kids, 2-3 days per week, refs. Call 282-4273.

Bilingual maid, refs, hardworking, good w/children, prefers Davis/Espinar. Call 287-6692.

Day maid, bilingual, refs by present employer, avail. M-W-F. Call 284-4639.

Bilingual, live in maid, honest, cheerful, experienced, exc. w/children, prefers Howard. Call 284-4289.

Boats & Campers

Jon boat, 14ft flat alum w/trailer, 20hp motor gas tank. \$1450. Call 282-3483.

17f Deep V Hull Bass Tracker fishing boat motor & trailer, fully equippd, xtras, like new. Call 286-4920 aft 6pm.

Bowrider fish/ski, 140hp trim tilt, Johnson outboard, mint. \$6500/OBO. Call 287-3319.

25hp Johnson outboard motor, exc. cond. \$950. Call 284-3437.

Household

Tble skirts, drapes, curtains, furniture: bdrm, patio, Sony TV, other items. Call 286-4920.

Lvngrm set: couch, loveseat, chr, 2 end tbls, coffe tble. \$200. Call 284-4926.

2 twin beds w/mtrrss/bxsprngs/metal frames. \$60 ea. Call 282-4288.

Curtains: lvngrm, diningrm for tropical. \$300. Call 286-3320 aft 5pm.

Dark green carpets: plush 10x10. \$150, shag 12x8. \$125. Call 284-3536.

Beautiful wall unit, antique display cab. Call 286-4633.

King sz bed, springs/mtrrss/frame, good cond. \$150/OBO. Call 282-3688.

Bed in wood, solid. \$350, Dinner Rood, 6 chr. \$430, China cab. \$480, boys bed. \$175, tble. Call 230-0218.

6pc trop. pattern lvngrm set. \$800. Call 261-5779.

9x12 carpet, very good cond. \$40, curtains, drapes. Cheap. Call 286-4837.

Diningrm tble w/ 1 leaf, 6 chrs, lgthd chna cab. \$1100. Call 286-3384.

Queen waterbed, refrig. freezer, dble drssr, 3pc, lvngrm set, plants, much more. Call 282-4538.

Beautiful oak bdrm set. \$1800., Call 286-6181.

Bdrm set: single bed, 2 lrg wardrobes, desk w/bookcase, 2 nightstnds. \$975. Call 282-3130.

Lrg teak wall unit w/inlaid marble, carved Oriental scenes. \$775. Call 284-3731.

Diningrm tble, leaf, 6 chrs. \$470, wshr. \$425, dryer. \$275, like new. Call 264-7851.

Twin sz maple wood bed, exc. cond. \$175. Call 287-4048.

Drssr w/shadow box, chest of drwrs. \$900. Call 287-5027.

Beautiful wht linen chst, 2 big drwrs, 3 lttle drwrs made from carved Indian screen. \$500. Call 260-4080.

Chest freezer. \$300, wshr/dryr. \$300, other hsehold items. Call 246-4590.

Household

Kitchen tble w/6 high back leather chrs. \$200. Call 284-3386 aft 50m.

Queen sz sofa/sleeper, recliner, rocker, 2 end tbls, 2 brass lamps, brown area rug. \$750. Call 287-6777.

Kenmore lrg capacity deluxe wshr/dryr. \$400/OBO, 8x11 brown rug. \$40. Call 282-3124.

King sz waterbed, 6 drwrs, pads. \$375, Super single waterbed pads. \$275, freezer 13.3 uprht. \$300. Call 284-5529.

Twin sz oak headboard w/metal bed frame, mtrrss, bxspring. \$175. Call 284-5296.

Dshwshr, Whirlpool. \$350, Burlington carpets: 8x11, 12x15. \$125/\$150. Call 289-4551.

Sofa/loveseat, beige. \$800, coffee tble, end tble. \$150, entertainment center. \$75, misc. Call 283-4273.

Lost

5mth old German Shepherd female pup in Balboa/La Boca area. Reward. Call 252-5797.

Page Boy beeper in Ft Kobbe laundry-mat. Reward upon return. Call 284-5416.

Miscellaneous

Tin overhead cover, complete w/wooden patio enclosure. \$75. Call 287-6137.

GE: refrig., ice maker, frost free, humidifier, both 1 1/2yrs old. Call 287-4841.

Dble bed, nght stand, dble drssr, chst, bookcase, desk, chr. \$800/OBO, plants. Call 285-5281 aft 6pm.

Rocker/recliner, rug, am-fm stereo receiver, cass. player w/2 Genesis II spkrs, cab, lawn mower. \$150. Call 287-6691.

Dryr, wshr, baby items. Call 230-0793 aft 5pm.

Bassinnet w/embroidered hood cover, skirt, sheets. \$85. Call 284-6833.

3pc Redwood outdoor furniture, fence, roof, 3 tires-P205/75R15. Call 289-5730.

Bookshelf bunkbeds, mtrrss not incl., good cond. \$150, Porta crib, new. \$50, infant seat, vac. Call 287-3522.

Corelle dishes 38pc service for eight. \$40, Noritake stoneware dishes, 45pc for eight, blue Haven. \$100. Call 284-6590.

Lawnmower. \$75, 16in color TV. \$150, hardwood bunkbeds. \$75, more items. Call 287-5530.

Asstd plants, macrame hangers, incl. pots. Call 286-3320.

Cosco car seat, almost new. \$25. Call 236-0984 aft 6pm.

Computer Apple IIC, VHS bookshelve, plants. Call 286-6327.

Infant car seat. \$15, baby Reebok shoes sz 7 1/2, women's shoes sz 7-1/2-8. Call 228-3871.

A/c: 14,000btu. Call 230-0218.

Carpets: brown 12x22, lavender 10x12, Sunbeam gas grill, cedar chst, dshwshr. Call 286-3384.

Lrg swan painting. \$25/OBO. Call 286-4186.

Stroller, man's 27in 10spd, child bike seat, misc. baby, maternity clothes, craft supps. Call 287-5426.

Modern diningrm set, lgthd china cab., lrg freezer, 16in girls' bike. Call 287-3271.

King sz comforter, brown. \$40. Call 286-4023.

Plate frames for wall hanging. Call 286-4835.

2 boys Murray bicycles, BMX type w/hand brakes, like new. \$45 ea. \$90/both. Call 287-5371.

Armitron world class chronograph wrist watch, dual time analog digital function, water resis. Call 286-4836.

Single bed, rattan headboard. \$30, trailer hitch. \$15. Call 252-5792.

Boy's 10spd Huffy Nova bicycle, 24in, 1yr old, exc. cond. \$75. Call 284-5693.

GM 350 auto trans, fits Chev., Olds., Pont.. \$125/OBO. Call 286-4320.

Miscellaneous

2 wooden desk w/metal legs. \$60/\$40. Call 286-3243.

Tbls for trnrtble: sm. \$15, med. \$25, beautiful dish Crystal. \$175. Call 252-2883.

A/cs: 12,900, 12,100, 2 80cf alum. scuba tanks, Daacor jacket BC. Call 260-6150.

Noritake S/S set for 12, Hoover vac upright, sofa sleeper, 21df refrig. Call 287-5125.

Furniture, carpets, drapes, bikes, stereo equip, plants, tbls., German Shrunk. Call 284-3779.

Bdrm drssr, 2pc wht, boys & girls bikes. Call 287-4375.

Frequency meter & linear for CB-other equip. Call 287-5022.

Youth bdrms, couches, shlvs, bikes, rugs, freezer, dshwshr, patio furniture, weight bench set. Call 287-4299 aft 6pm.

Refrig./freezer. \$670, gas stove. \$450, wshr. \$425, dryr. \$275, 10,000btu a/c. \$275. Call 264-7851.

Motorcycle helmet, red/wht, sm., full face shield, like new, never used. \$45. Call 287-5111.

Queen sz bed, plants, dshwshr, rugs, furniture, all must go, top cond. Call 287-3795.

Wind Surfer board, sail. \$500. Call 282-3639

Bdrm drssr-2pc wht, boys & girls bikes. Call 287-4375.

Bar & 4 chrome craft stools, Formica top, must sell. \$200/OBO. Call 289-4541.

Motorcycles

1976 Custom Harley Davidson Sprotster, lw mls, new paint, exc., cond. \$3500. Call 286-3362.

1986 Honda Melody, 2 helmets. \$250/OBO. Call 287-6476.

1980 850 X5 Special Yamaha, lw mls, new tires, never wrecked, hot! \$1200. Call 282-3688.

1987 200cc Honda trail bike, dty pd, helmet, lw mls. \$1200. Call 252-8259.

1983 Kawasaki 550LTD, needs some work, must sell. \$800/OBO. Call 284-4990.

KZ250 LTD, runs great, new tire/seat/bttry, 2 helmets, dty pd. \$600. Call 286-4170.

Patio sales

Qtrs 762C Balboa, Saturday, rugs, a/cs, furniture, lamps, bicycles, fans, books galore.

Qtrs 958A La Boca, Saturday 8-noon, toys, clothes, misc.

Qtrs 41 Albrook AFS, Saturday 8am, furniture, clothes, games, Jeep.

Qtrs 9 Albrook, Saturday 8-noon, bed, furniture, clothes, plants, hseware.

Qtrs 32 Albrook, Saturday 8-noon, clothes, furniture, plants, curtains, a/c, toys, kitchen wares.

Qtrs 250A Albrook, Saturday 8-11 a.m., clothes, shoes, toys, stereo, dishes.

Qtrs 221A Albrook, Saturday 8-noon, clothes, furniture.

Qtrs Redeemer Lutheran Church, Saturday 7:30am. Call 287-3338.

Wanted

Baby play pen. Call 284-3856.

1975-79 AMC auto transfer case for 4x4, boat-trailer 14f. Call 282-3483.

Spanish spkng maid, live in 5 1/2 days a week, gen. hse cleaning,

99-14-349 (C)

RP economic outlook bleaker than ever

PANAMA CITY, Panama (Reuter)—The outlook for Panama's economy, reeling from U.S. sanctions, recession and political instability is bleaker than ever following the annulment of recent national elections, businessmen and bankers say.

"People thought the elections would bring a solution. But now with the isolation of Panama, it's going to be even worse," Luis Alberto Arias, financial consultant and former head of the National Bank of Panama, told Reuters.

Panama's electoral tribunal, citing foreign interference, last week annulled the May 7 elections which

Tour reductions

Continued from Page 1

CONUS. Those with fewer than 24 months on station who were living downtown will move on base.

Sponsors who are not eligible for military housing, such as E-3s and below, but who lived downtown with their families will have their tours curtailed.

Bachelors have been ordered to move on base but their tours will not be affected, according to Tovado.

"We're looking at each individual case," Tovado added, "and readiness is the number one issue."

Because many unique situations exist which need to be addressed on a case-by-case basis Air Force members should first contact the consolidated base personnel office. There they'll be directed to the appropriate agency. The CBPO, legal services, transportation, family services, and finance offices have been directed to give priority to members seeking assistance in moving.

The traffic management office advises they have packing materials at Building 255 on Howard for personnel who want to move their possessions now. Also, packing materials are available at Warehouse 6 (in front of Curundu Junior High School). Material can be picked up during normal duty hours.

Air Force members waiting to move in government quarters need to contact the Howard Housing Office at 284-3301 to initiate their local move.

Unaccompanied Air Force personnel moving on base can start arranging their household goods to be shipped into storage. The Howard TMO will conduct group processing sessions starting today from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Howard NCO Club. They'll also have sessions at the club from 7 to 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. to noon, May 20 and 21, and from 7 to 9 a.m., May 22 through 24. For information, call 284-3609/4503.

The 24th COMPW has established a Straight Talk telephone call-in where Air Force members can ask questions by calling 284-3142/3440.

The Navy and Marine Corps said they are not directing the early return of dependents because they have ample room on base to accommodate people who have been living off base. Navy members are encouraged to take advantage of the airlift, but aren't required to leave permanently.

Because service requirements vary, individuals who still have questions should contact their component personnel representative:

Air Force: Maj. Tovado, 284-6473
Army: Lt. Col. Illing, 287-5316
Navy: Lt. Olarte, 282-3513
Personnel Relocation Center: 287-4219/3763.

the opposition claimed to have won by a landslide.

The annulment, widespread charges that Panamanian strongman Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega tried to rig the polls and an attack on opposition candidates by pro-Noriega militiamen drew international condemnation, even from Latin American countries until now not openly critical of Noriega.

Panama, where a booming financial center grew up around the Panama Canal, has been hit by an economic crisis for the past two years.

Production has slumped, investors have moved billions of dollars from Panamanian bank deposits and seven banks have left the country.

Most businessmen and economic analysts say the slump has political causes and that the economic climate is unlikely to improve until Noriega, Panama's army chief and de facto ruler, goes and relations with the United States improve.

The opposition called a 24-hour general strike on Wednesday to protest the annulment of the elections but businessmen reported a mixed response.

After the elections, economic analysts forecast more instability and an exodus of foreign companies and capital.

"It's going to be more of the same sort of problems. The basic problem is a lack of business confidence because of Noriega and his policies and corruption," a Western diplomat said.

Fred Denton, executive director of the American Chamber of Commerce and Industry of Panama, said he believed most U.S. businesses would leave Panama within six months to a year if the situation did not improve.

"I think American businesses can't stand it very much longer. They're all just about breaking even or losing a little bit of money and they won't do that indefinitely," he told Reuters.

Denton said one factor hurting the 150 U.S. companies here was the economic sanctions imposed by former president Ronald Reagan in April 1988 shortly after Noriega was indicted in Florida on drug-trafficking charges.

The sanctions prohibit U.S. companies from paying taxes to the Panamanian government and have

put them at a disadvantage against competitors who can operate more freely, Denton said.

President Bush said last week he would continue the sanctions and he sent more troops to Panama.

Panama's once-booming economy has crashed since Noriega's former second-in-command, Col. Roberto Diaz Herrera, sparked a political crisis in June 1987 by accusing Noriega of electoral fraud, corruption and political assassination.

An opposition movement called the Civic Crusade took to the streets for several months calling for Noriega's removal.

After Noriega ousted President Eric Delvalle in February 1988 depositors started a run on the banks which forced them to close for nine weeks, dealing a blow to Panama's standing as a financial center.

Total bank deposits in Panama dropped from \$33.22 billion in December 1987 to \$10.15 billion in September 1988, according to preliminary figures from the Bank Commission.

The imposition of economic sanctions by the United States, Panama's most important trading partner, wrought havoc with the economy but failed to bring down Noriega.

Gross Domestic Product dropped

by 17.1 percent in 1988, according to the government, and private economists say the drop was even greater. Economists believe the economy will again contract by between six and eight percent this year.

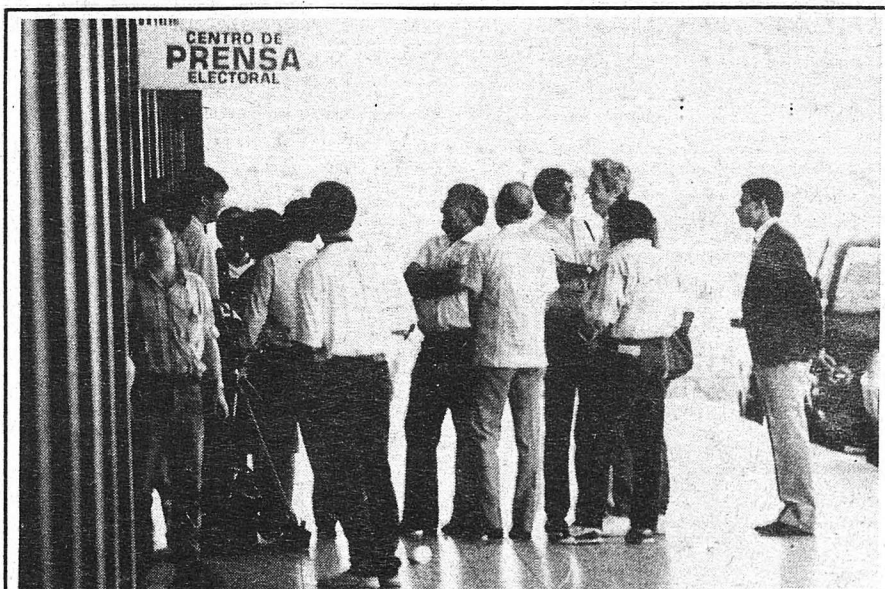
The Panamanian government has also lost fee income from the Panama Canal, which in 1987 was \$78.2 million. Since March 1988, the United States has paid canal fees into an escrow account for the government of Delvalle, still considered the legitimate president by Washington.

"Most people think it's going to take a very long recovery period, between eight and 10 years, to get back to the growth levels of the 1960s once a political solution is reached," the Western diplomat said.

Many companies which had used Panama City as a base for their Central or Latin American operations had found they could equally well run these operations from Costa Rica, Puerto Rico or Miami, businessmen said.

An expatriate businessman, who asked not to be named, said he did not think Panama would ever regain its former prominence as a financial center.

"Once a bank moves money out of a country, it's very difficult to bring it back," he said.



SHUT OUT — American journalists and journalists representing American media wait outside Panama's election press center last week. They were denied entrance as they arrived for a press conference and Panama Defense Forces military intelligence officers refused to give any reason for denying them access. Non-American media were allowed to enter. (AP Laserphoto)

USAF completes airlift of troops

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — The United States Wednesday completed deployment of nearly 1,900 protective soldiers and Marines to Panama under orders from President Bush, the Defense Department said.

The final contingent of 550 soldiers from the 5th Infantry Division at Fort Polk, La., arrived at Howard Air Base in Panama in the afternoon, said Army Lt. Keith Schneider, a Pentagon spokesman.

At the same time, defense officials said the United States would continue to airlift U.S. military dependents out of Panama with another shuttle flight expected Monday.

The first airliner chartered by the Pentagon landed at Charleston, S.C., Air Force Base with 276 civilian dependents Tuesday night. Earlier, the Pentagon offered rides home to any of the 14,000 family members of troops and Defense Department personnel who wanted to leave

Panama, where violence broke out after May 7 national elections.

The United States and other countries have called on military strongman Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega to recognize what Washington says was an overwhelming opposition victory.

Bush last week ordered 1,900 troops to reinforce the 11,000-strong U.S. garrison in Panama among measures to protect U.S. citizens and increase pressure on Noriega, whose fall Washington has been seeking for over a year since he was indicted on drug trafficking charges in Florida.

Bush has telephoned Panamanian opposition candidate Guillermo Endara to congratulate him on winning the election, State Department deputy spokesman Richard Boucher said Wednesday.

However, the United States still recognizes Eric Arturo Delvalle as Panama's legitimate head of state as

his term of office does not expire until Sept. 1, Boucher said.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, asked about a Washington Times report that American troops have been authorized to fight their way through Panamanian barricades if necessary to move along the Panama Canal, said the United States was determined to exercise its rights.

"One of the purposes (of American forces) is to exercise our rights under the treaty, which do include access to various areas and certainly our personnel would be expected to carry those functions out," he told reporters.

The 1977 Panama Canal treaties, under which the United States will turn over control of the Canal to Panama on Dec. 31, 1999, allows U.S. military movements in the canal area and authorizes the use of force to uphold that right.