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Court will not dismiss Noriega charges

MIAMI (UPI) — A federal judge refused Wednesday to dismiss a drug trafficking indictment against Panamanian strongman Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, but defense lawyers said it was doubtful Noriega would voluntarily appear in the United States to face the "concocted" charges.

The 12-count federal indictment in Miami charged Noriega with turning his country into a haven for Colombian drug traffickers, protecting cocaine as it passed through Panama, allowing smugglers to set up a processing

laboratory and letting them deposit profits in Panamanian banks.

In return, Noriega, 50, received at least \$4.6 million in payoffs from smugglers, the indictment charged.

U.S. District Judge William M. Hoeverler said that while Noriega must be presumed innocent until proven guilty, "I must assume the validity, for the moment, of these allegations."

Hoeverler rejected defense arguments that Noriega should be immune from U.S. prosecution because he is the head of a foreign country.

"The conduct is so reprehensible as alleged that I think it infects the whole question," he said after the two-hour hearing.

Defense lawyer Neal Sonnett said it was "highly doubtful" Noriega would voluntarily appear in the United States to face the "concocted" charges.

"He thinks this indictment is political and that he cannot get a fair trial in this country," Sonnett said after the hearing.

U.S. Attorney Dexter Lehtinen said it was possible U.S. authorities could find ways to force Noriega to face the charges.

"He seized power by the sword. There's no reason to believe he might not lose it that way," Lehtinen said.

Fifteen businessmen, political associates, drug smugglers and money couriers, mostly Panamanian and Colombian, were also charged in the Miami indictment.

In a separate indictment in Tampa, also in February, Noriega and Panamanian businessman Enrique Pretelt were charged with arranging to smuggle nearly 1 million pounds of marijuana into the United States between 1982 and 1984.

The Reagan administration has unsuccessfully sought Noriega's ouster and has refused to recognize the president he supports, Manuel Solis Palma, as the head of the country.

Panamanian President Eric

Delvalle, who tried to fire Noriega, went into hiding after Noriega refused to step down and the National Assembly, controlled by the military leader, replaced Delvalle with Solis Palma.

UN Security Council has jets hearing

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The U.N. Security Council, pressed by Libya to condemn the downing of two Libyan warplanes by U.S. Navy jets, decided Thursday to hold an emergency session to discuss the incident.

The 15-nation council first met at 11 a.m., an hour later than scheduled, to consider an emergency session and quickly approved the proposal.

The extraordinary meeting was set for 3 p.m. Thursday to discuss the Wednesday incident over the Mediterranean Sea in which two MIG-23 Flogger jets were shot down by two Navy F-14 Tomcat fighters from a carrier task force near Libya.

Service held for soldier killed in U.S.

FORT CLAYTON (USARSO PAO) — PFC Kevin A. Gaby, of the 92nd Personnel Service Company, 41st Area Support Group (Provisional)/U.S. Army Garrison, died early New Year's Day as the result of a rollover accident in Logansport, Ind.

Gaby is survived by his parents, David L. Gaby, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Judy A. Rolewicz, of Logansport.

According to reports, Gaby lost control of his vehicle on a county road when he skidded on ice, hitting a tree stump and a pile of rocks. The vehicle rolled over, coming to rest on its wheels.

Gaby was a Personnel Information Systems Management Specialist with two and one-half years of service.

The funeral service was held Wednesday at Logansport, and a special memorial service was held Thursday at the Fort Clayton Chapel.

1989 plates, decals now available

FORT CLAYTON (USARSO OPA) — Canal Area residents may obtain 1989 license plates and U.S. armed forces decals now at locations on both sides of the Isthmus.

Residents of the Pacific community can obtain the plates at Building 5051-X in Diablo Heights Monday through Friday from 8 to 11:45 a.m. and from 1 to 3:45 p.m.

Army and Air Force decals are available at the same location. Navy decals may be obtained at the Security Office, Building 51, Rodman, Monday through Friday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m.

Atlantic residents can pick up their plates at the Colon Municipal Building, 12th and Santa Isabel

streets, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. U.S. armed forces decals are available at the Traffic Section, Building 6504, Fort Davis, Monday through Friday from 8 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4:30 p.m.

To obtain the license plate, 1988 vehicle registration papers, as well as proof of the 1989 inspection, must be presented, and a vehicle registration fee must be paid. In addition, proof of insurance coverage is required to obtain the armed forces decal.

Remember that proper attire is required when picking up license plates - no cut-off jeans, tank tops, shorts, etc. Military uniform must not be worn.

The final day for obtaining the 1989 plates is February 28.



INSULTING DECORATIONS PROTESTED — Painted wooden cutout figures ridiculing President Ronald Reagan and U.S. Ambassador to Panama Arthur Davis decorated the front lawn of the Panama Defense Forces station in Balboa during the holiday season. According to a letter of protest sent by the U.S. element of the Joint Committee to Panama's co-chairman of the Joint Committee, the "disrespectful and demeaning" display suggests indifference and insensitivity to the U.S. forces community living in the area and has a "negative effect on trust in Panama's law enforcement officials." The letter also said this act by the institution "makes it more difficult to promote respect towards members of the PDF."

Carlucci approves base closing plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci approved Thursday the closure of 86 military bases across the country and the partial closing of five others and asked for \$1 billion over two years to begin the shutdown.

His approval of a special commission's recommended list of bases to be closed now goes to Congress, where the proposal will automatically go into effect unless Congress blocks it within 45

legislative working days of March 1.

It is expected to receive congressional approval.

The proposal would become effective Jan. 1, 1990, with all base closures and realignments required to be completed by 1995.

The secretary's Commission of Base Realignment and Closure estimated its recommendations would save the government \$693 million a year and result in the net loss of 9,000 civilian jobs.

"I have just signed letters to the Congress stating my approval in total of the base closure and realignment recommendations of the Commission on Base Realignment and Closure," Carlucci said at a news conference.

"Base closures are long overdue," Carlucci said. "The department has wanted to close bases for many years, to help strengthen the national defense and save money."

The last obsolete or unnecessary

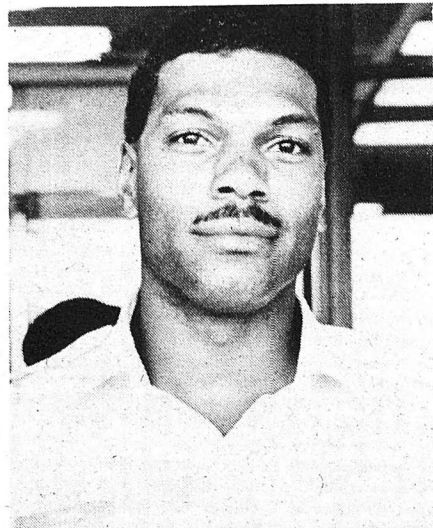
military base to be closed in the United States was in 1978, Carlucci said. Members of Congress in the past would often protect bases in their home districts. That was one of the reasons the commission was created.

Carlucci said the civilian employees who lost their jobs will have first shot at any vacancy in the Department of Defense through a special placement service.

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question of the week

“What are your thoughts on military installation shut-downs and reductions recently decided by a special commission?”
by Spec. Frank L. Marquez



Sgt. John A. Howard
Altus Air Force Base, Okla.
“They could save more money by cutting spending on “nukes” rather than closing all those bases. And they’re putting civilians out of jobs. I don’t think it’s a good move. We (the military) are people oriented and when they close the bases it’s going to be hurt a lot of people financially.”



SSgt. Sheila Gardner
Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.
“If the communities can do without the bases, I think it’s a great move because Graham/Rudman is going to affect the military one way or another. The excess active duty people at these bases will probably be reassigned to operational bases that are undermanned.”



Cpl. Daniel A. Koerner
Marine Corps Security Force Company
“If they are not needed, it’s a good idea to close them. It’s a waste of government money --- waste of taxpayers money. We don’t need them. Close them up.”



SW2 Paul T. Felker
Public Works, U. S. Naval Station, Panama Canal
“Well, I think if they’re obsolete and they won’t affect the local economy drastically, I think it’s for the better of the government and the nation. I agree with it, as long as the bases are not strategically vital or leave the military disadvantaged.”

our readers say

Woman expresses thanks for help

The Editor,
The Tropic Times

On Thanksgiving morning I was hospitalized from the effects of an infected uterus. When I began to hemorrhage and lost two thirds of my blood volume, my husband called to the Atlantic community from Gorgas Hospital and several residents volunteered to donate blood and help in other ways.

My husband Victor and I would like to thank them for helping to save my life:

Sgt. Joseph D. Paulie, SSgt. Ruben Cimbron, 2nd Lt. Robert J. Lehman, 1st Lt. Susan Rife, SSgt. Gerald Mead, Spec. Gregory Ellison, Spec. Steve Bartell, SSgt. L.G. Johnson, SSgt. Larry Wigginton, Pvt. 2 Mathew Thomson, Sgt. Mark Coronado, SSgt. Rodolfo Taylor, Spec. Jeffrey Wentink, Sgt. Willie Delaney, Spec. Patricia Turner, Pvt. 2 Timothy Greathouse, CWO John Bauta, PFC Roland Diaz, and Spec. Wayne Smith, all from the 1097th Transportation Company.

Sgt. Joseph Tripi, Maj. Wayne Kirkbride, and CWO Eric Echavarry, from the 3rd Bn. 7th Special Forces Group.

Sgt. Nestor Coris, SSgt. Milton Hernandez, and SFC Juan Yambot, from the 747th Military Intelligence Battalion.

Capt. Antonio Reyes, and Spec. Alex Rodriguez, MEDDAC.

Spec. Sean Morris, Spec. Luke Collins, and Capt. Jose Marquez, 29th Military Intelligence Battalion.

Mrs. Mary Gross, Doctor Ronaldo Bowen, Doctor Gustavo Herrera, Lynwood Stalling, and Beverly Kelly, Gorgas Army Hospital.

Mrs. Dialma Jimenez

PM Corner gains another backer

The Editor,
The Tropic Times

I am a civilian who enjoys reading the news and local events in your paper. Lately I have particularly appreciated the light touch provided by the Provost Marshal’s Corner’s reporting of the otherwise depressing subject of crime.

In fact, so much do I enjoy your anonymous reporter’s style that it’s usually the first section I turn to each Friday!

Therefore, I hope that you will not follow the recent advice to return to the former dry reporting of local crime.

Surely a bit of humor will not cause the felony rate to rise in the Canal area!

Linda W. Gonzalez

Lights, reflective clothing a must for cyclists on highways at night

by USARSO Safety Office

FORT CLAYTON — A number of bicyclists have been involved in some very close calls recently.

Investigation has shown that individuals riding bicycles at night did not have any type of lights, reflectors or reflective clothing to warn motorists of their presence on the road. One bicyclist collided with a pedestrian, and neither of them were wearing reflective clothing.

Bicyclists are reminded that safety on the road is imperative, especially when the road must be shared with automobiles and larger vehicles. Furthermore, bicyclists are reminded that when using a bicycle as a means of transportation, it must be properly equipped for the road.

Safety equipment such as mirrors, lights, reflectors and brakes must be in working order. Ride with the flow of traffic on the extreme right side of the road and be in total control of the bicycle at all times.

Caution must be exercised when signaling since signals are done with the hands, and always check and double-check before you make your move in traffic.

Pedestrians, walkers and joggers should stay on the sidewalk. If no sidewalk is available, walk on the side of the road FACING oncoming traffic.

Keeping safe in traffic is difficult enough in daylight, but during the hours of dusk and dark, all the dangers are compounded. At night, visibility is drastically reduced for bicyclists, automobile drivers, and walkers, making it more difficult for each to see the other, thereby increasing the likelihood of a collision.

You should do everything possible to increase your chances of seeing and being seen at night. One of the best ways for bicyclists and pedestrians to be seen is to wear reflective clothing or tape after dark.

A 1-inch retroreflective tape worn around the arm can make a pedestrian visible to a driver at 700 feet instead of 175 feet (the average distance at which a driver can see a pedestrian at night).

Another way is to wear white or light colored clothing or even carry something white or light-colored.

Remember, your staying alive depends on how safe you are and how much common sense you show when you go up against vehicles weighing two tons and up. Drive defensively all the time. If it’s bigger than you, yield!

Do you need information on the Exceptional Family Member Program? Call 285-6518

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1978th CG celebrates holiday with variety of activities

HOWARD AFB (1978th CG/PA) — A Christmas door decoration contest, free Christmas calls, two entertainment-packed parties, and tracking Santa for the military community filled the 1978th Communications Group's holiday season.

Thirteen doors were decorated for the Christmas door decoration contest throughout the 1978th. Prizes were special elf certificates and plants.

The winners were: "A Mickey Mouse Christmas" by SSgt. Linda Wilson for the Customer Support Center won in the contemporary category; "Jesus in a manger" by the Receiver Site section took the religious category; and there was a tie in the humorous category, "Santa on Vera Cruz Beach;" by the Air Traffic Control Radio Maintenance section, and "Santa with reindeer on the beach" by the children of CMSgt. David Keller, Maintenance Division superintendent.

The group's Military Affiliate Radio System station, or MARS, in conjunction with the Sprint Telephone Company, placed more

than 360 radio patch free calls to the United States, Hawaii, Alaska and Puerto Rico for the holiday season for U.S. military, Department of Defense civilians, and family members stationed in Panama. Also included were more than 450 MARSgram holiday messages around the world.

A Howard AFB bohio and large tent were jammed with children, parents, single people of the unit, and Santa Claus with presents. Highlights for the children were the breaking of three pinatas filled with candies, apple bobbing, water balloon tossing, and egg carrying races.

The 1978th shared its knowledge of Santa's travel to Panama through the Armed Forces Radio and Television Station here, the Southern Command Network. Air traffic controllers from the Howard Control Tower and the Radar Final Control facility tracked Santa from the North Pole to Panama. TSgt. Brian McShane, air traffic controller, gave hourly updates on Christmas Eve to the military viewing audience.



Nicole Almanza hits a swan pinata filled with surprises during the 1978th Communication Group's children's Christmas party. (U.S. Air Force photo by SSgt. Debra L. Penton)

Air Force receives 'goodies' from Idaho senior citizens

HOWARD AFB (USAFSO/PA) — Air Force personnel, here, received 2,000 pounds of cookies and fudge Christmas Eve from the senior citizens of Idaho.

The senior citizens made the treats in their kitchens especially for United States military personnel in the

Republic of Panama, according to Charlene W. Martindale, Idaho Office on Aging director.

The cookies and fudge were flown here on a C-130 Hercules cargo plane from the 153rd Tactical Airlift Group, Cheyenne, Wyo. The flight crew were Lt. Col. Rhonie Reed,

Maj. Roger Nyberg, 2nd Lt. Steven Cox, MSgt. Erwin Warden and SSgt. Hugh William.

"We really didn't know how the cookies were going to be packed when they arrived here," said CMSgt. Mike Heath, U.S. Air Force Southern Air Division senior

enlisted advisor. "They arrived at 9:30 a.m. and all were neatly packaged and packed on four pallets."

The cookies were distributed to the personnel who had to work Dec. 24 and 25. Supervisors from the units working those days waited in line for about an hour to get some of the treats from the states. One and one-half pallets that remained were distributed to the Marine Forces Panama and to the single unaccompanied Navy personnel.

"This is an outstanding gesture," said MSgt. Radames Perez, 24th Security Police Squadron. "The people of the United States always stand together in a time of crisis. There are many different cultures in the U.S., but they always come together as one and help each other out."

Each box came with its own personal note to the military troops. Some were cards, newsletters and some even had photographs of the barley harvests back in Idaho.

"Being so far away from home, it's nice being remembered by those people living in the states," said A1C Todd Fogleman, U.S. Air Force Southern Air Division command post. "It helps boost our morale by knowing we are appreciated here. It was especially nice for since I am from Salmon, Idaho."

The cookies were distributed to several organizations, which included the fire department, 24th Security Police Squadron, Southern Command Network, 61st Military Airlift Group, Detachment 25, 5th Weather Wing, 4400th Air Postal Squadron, 1978th Communications Group, 24th and 61st Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadrons, and the Howard Medical Clinic.

Some of the groups and individuals that made the cookies and fudge were: Lucille Pruitt from Kamiah, Thelma Ross from Twin Falls, American Falls Senior Citizens, and the Aberdeen Senior Citizens.



MSgt. Casey Morris, 1978th Communication Group first sergeant, opens boxes of cookies sent to military personnel from senior citizens in Idaho. (U.S. Air Force photo by SSgt. Harrie Frasier)

Air Force Historical Foundation needs articles

LANGLEY AFB, Va. (TACNS) — The Air Force Historical Foundation needs articles for its quarterly journal.

"There are people all through the Air Force with knowledge and experience to share, and we want them to contact us," said retired Gen. Bryce Poe II, foundation president.

The journal focuses on the U.S. Air Force, but also covers worldwide military aviation aerospace activities, and the men and women whose lives and dreams have been devoted to flight. The editors are

looking for factual — even "scholarly" accounts — and will help would-be authors with grammar, punctuation and the like.

Articles may be based on broad range of topics from the Montgolfier's 18th century balloons to recent air exercises with allies and everything in between. First-person accounts of Korea and Southeast Asia bare-base operations, weapons, testing, ballistic missiles, hurricane penetration, air evacuation, crew chiefs and runway repair are only a few of many possible subjects.

The Air Force Historical Foundation was established in 1953. It is a public, non-profit organization which supplements the official history of the Air Force by the collection of information and the publication of books and articles about the people and events that make up the Air Force's heritage.

People who are interested in submitting articles should contact the editor, F. Clifton Berry Jr., at 1101 Vermont Ave. N.W., Suite 400, Washington, D.C. 20005; or call (202) 289-7551 or 371-0197.

Staff Judge Advocate completes two trial terms

FORT CLAYTON (USARSO SJA) — U.S. Army South Staff Judge Advocate prosecutors have recently completed two trial terms. While the results were of varying degrees of severity, all illustrate that crime does not pay.

Spec. Andrew A. Thies, A Company, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 508th Infantry, was tried at a general court-martial and convicted of nonconsensual sodomy and indecent acts. He was sentenced to reduction to Pvt. 1, confinement at hard labor for five years, and a dishonorable discharge.

A dishonorable discharge is the worst type of discharge that can be received by an enlisted soldier, as it deprives the soldier of almost all benefits granted by the Veterans Administration and other government agencies.

PFC Timothy A. Felton, Dental Company, United States Army Dental Activity (Panama), was tried by general court-martial and convicted of stealing over \$1,000 worth of jewelry from another soldier's home. He was sentenced to reduction to Pvt. 1, confinement at hard labor for two years, forfeiture of \$275 per month for two years, and a bad-conduct discharge.

A bad-conduct discharge is a punitive discharge which, like a dishonorable discharge, can only be ordered by a court-martial. A bad-conduct discharge deprives a soldier of most of his post-service benefits.

Spec. Mark J. Duncan, Medical Company, United States Army Medical Activity (Panama), was tried at a general court-martial and convicted of assault on another soldier with a dangerous weapon (a lock-blade knife). He was sentenced to reduction to Pvt. 1, forfeiture of \$300 per month for nine months, and confinement at hard labor for nine months.

Although not discharged by the court-martial, the general court-martial conviction is a "federal" conviction, which will deprive Duncan of many post-service benefits and will preclude him from obtaining almost any job with federal, state, or local governments.

PFC Andre L. McGowan, Headquarters and Support Company, 142d Medical Battalion, was tried at a general court-martial and convicted of carnal knowledge (consensual sexual intercourse with a

female under the age of 16) and false swearing (lying to a CID agent while under oath). He was sentenced to reduction to Pvt. 1, confinement at hard labor for 60 days, and hard labor without confinement for another 60 days.

In a similar case, PFC James O. Walters, Company B, 5th Battalion, 87th Infantry, was convicted at a general court-martial of carnal knowledge and consensual sodomy. He was sentenced to reduction to Pvt. 1 and forfeiture of \$400 per

month for two months.

At a special court-martial with enlisted members, SSgt. Jamie R. Narazio, Company B, 5th Battalion, 87th Infantry, was convicted of failing to go to his place of duty, leaving his place of duty without authority, and being negligently derelict in his duty (sleeping while on Battalion SDNCO duty). He was sentenced to reduction to the grade of E-4, forfeiture of one-third basic pay for two months, and restriction to the battalion area for one month.

Local Civil Air Patrol seeks new members

HOWARD AFB (USAFSO/PA) — The Civil Air Patrol is starting a squadron, here, and is seeking interested people to join the group.

The first meeting will be at 7 p.m., Jan. 9, at the Curundu Elementary School.

The purpose of the group is to provide a cadet program for ages 13 and over, to promote aerospace education, and to provide emergency services training. The group also offers leadership training programs and opportunity for promotions and awards. Members of the Civil Air Patrol wear an Air Force uniform with the CAP insignia and patches.

People eligible to join the group as senior members are United States citizens, legal resident aliens, active duty military, Department of Defense civilians, Panama Canal Commission employees and dependents at least 18-years-old.

Those eligible to join as cadets are children who have completed the sixth grade or are 13 to 18-years-old. They also must not be married or on active duty.

"Persons joining the group will be provided the opportunity of a structured aerospace oriented activity and leadership development program," said Maj. James Noyes, CAP squadron commander. "Adults are also needed to assist with

squadron administrative duties and to administer and supervise in certain areas of the cadet program. Interested persons need not be proficient in a particular skill area to join. We will provide the necessary training."

The areas where adults are needed are administration, personnel, finance, legal, medical, safety, historian, public affairs, chaplain, aerospace education, leadership, activities, recruiting, communications, supply, and transportation.

"People wanting to join the Civil Air Patrol need to attend the informational meeting at 7 p.m., Jan. 9. Potential members must submit a membership application and membership fees. Senior members must also submit a finger print card. Cadets and seniors will be required to attend an orientation course," CAP Major Noyes said.

For more information on the Howard Civil Air Patrol Cadet Squadron, call CAP Maj. Lori Noyes at 287-4484, Monday through Friday.

Atlantic hosts 'Welcome to Panama'

FORT DAVIS (USARSO PAO) — Army Community Service-Atlantic is sponsoring a "Welcome to Panama," orientation at the Sundial Recreation Center on Fort Davis, Jan. 12 at 7:30 a.m.

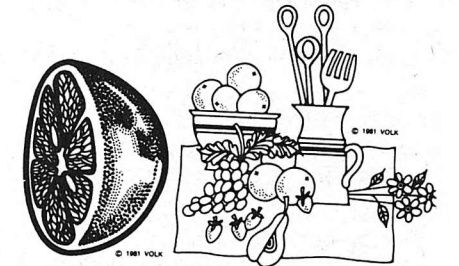
If you are new in the area or if you would like to know more about Panama, ACS will be glad to see you and adult family members at the orientation.

Come see the traditional Panamanian dancers, sample various exotic fruits and vegetables and learn about their taste and preparation.

Call ACS at 289-4010/4187 to make reservations and reserve a

space on the tour bus. The bus will tour the commissary, PX, Coco Solo hospital, the Aquativity Center, and Waterfront Inn at Coco Solo.

The tour bus will return to the Atlantic Community Club, Fort Davis at about 1:30 p.m., where the community club will feature a taster of the various fruits and vegetables.



The Provost Marshal's Corner

Welcome back to another week of the wonderful world of crime as reported in the Military Police blotters. Care should always be exercised when firing a maid before Christmas. They don't always take it so well. One such maid threatened her erstwhile employer as soon as he told her that she was history at his house. Her base pass was quickly confiscated and she was escorted off post before she could carry out the vague threat.

Sometimes a maid who feels that the end is near may react differently. One in Fort Kobbé apparently helped herself to a Christmas bonus on her way out. After she loaded up with \$1,400 worth of jewelry, her boss called the MPs.

During the investigation, the agent turned his back on the suspect and she beat feet for parts unknown. So if a 22-year-old female with A LOT of jewelry comes to your house and wants to work as a domestic, you might want to think about it before you say "yes."

On rare occasions, the NCO Club at Fort Clayton can get a little rough. One young lady showed up at Gorgas in the wee hours to get her eye treated after she hit someone's fist with it at the

club. The other half of the fight fled the scene and was later charged with assault.

There must have been something in the air conditioner that night, because at the same time in the same club, another "she" was being punched in the face by a he. This time the puncher didn't get away. He went to the station to be charged with assault and she went to Gorgas to be treated.

Anyone considering buying shoes for someone who doesn't have privileges should read this twice. During a routine surveillance of the Albrook shoe store, an alert SP stopped a couple as they left the building with a box. An ID check revealed that the man had privileges but the woman didn't.

They were taken to the Albrook Cop Shop and questioned without the use of physical force. The man elected to waive his rights and spill his guts. He admitted buying the shoes for the lady who doesn't even have post privileges.

For turning state's evidence, he was issued a letter of privilege abuse and released. She, however, was processed, fingerprinted and released to the PDF. God knows what happened to her then. The shoes, though innocent, were held

by contraband control as a lesson to the others.

Patrons of the shoppettes should read this one carefully. During a routine check of the PCC Purchase Control Forms, it was discovered that one man has bought beer from Albrook as follows: one case on Oct. 1, 2 cases on Oct. 7, 1 case on Oct. 14, 2 cases on Oct. 19 and 3 cases on Oct. 25. From Gamboa he bought 2 cases on Oct. 26 and 2 more on Oct. 28.

The contraband controller quickly realized what the patron may not have. That is, that he had exceeded his monthly allowance by 3 cases. He was called and asked to come in and discuss the matter, but he refused to show.

No problem for the MPs. They processed him and issued a letter of privilege abuse in absentia, and are continuing the investigation. Shopette patrons are advised and encouraged to count carefully when buying beer.

Over in Cocoli, a biker secured his Yamaha DT-175 by putting a lock through the rear wheel. I guess it wasn't enough because he got up one morning and found that he didn't need his helmet anymore. The bike wasn't chained to anything and a thousand bucks worth of motorcycle is gone with the wind.

Of course if they really want it, they'll probably get it. You'd think that something chained to a building and guarded by a dog would be secure. But not always and especially on the Gold Coast. In this case the chain was a leash and the dog was a pit bull. They stole the dog.

Finally we have a story about an alert DEH boss who spotted a suspicious stranger in the Fort Davis compound carrying a bag. When he started over to question him, the stranger ducked under the fence and took off. Unfortunately for the stranger, there aren't a lot of places to take off to from Fort Davis, and he was picked up outside the fence on the highway.

He was found to have several government items in his bag and a history of bungled thefts on his rap sheet. Like the maid we reported on earlier in the column, when the MPs looked away he tried to make his break, but he wasn't as good as the maid. They caught him and put him in cuffs and then in the car.

He next appeared in night court where he failed to win the judge's sympathies. What he did win was an eight-month, all-expense-paid holiday at the Carcel Modelo. I bet we don't hear from him again until after August.



Company "A" transports Howitzer cannons for the 320th Field Artillery, D-Battery during a timed live fire exercise in a November ARTEP.

'Winged Warriors' ensure continuing air support

Story and photos
by Spec. Frank L. Marquez

FORT KOBBE (USARSO PAO) — Last month marked two years since the changing of the guard for aviation on Fort Kobbe. It passed from the 210th Combat Aviation Battalion to the 1st Battalion, 228th Aviation Regiment.

The regiment has grown in size and strength, adding to its basic air assault mission, a number of support taskings. The regiment has also been known by many names and had many homes in parts of CONUS and in Vietnam.

Today, the regiment continues to make its name known.

Presently under the command of Lt. Col. William S. Justus, the aptly named Winged Warriors operate with a Headquarters and Headquarters Command, A, B, and C Companies and the 214th Medical Detachment from the 142nd Medical Battalion.

Ensuring theater aviation support and achieving acceptable levels of combat readiness in training and live missions in Central and South America is the unit's stock in trade. Among these are disaster relief, defending the canal, assisting allies and supporting the 193rd Infantry Brigade (Light).

Some training and live missions are medium lift training in Venezuela,

assisting road building and providing disaster relief in Costa Rica and transporting U.S. Army South's troops wherever they are needed.

It is all done successfully because of the cooperation among 1/228th mechanics, crewchiefs, medical personnel, pilots and more than a hundred other military occupational specialties. There are no halos here, just rotors. But it's a serious business on any given day.

Capt. James J. Kelly heads up Headquarters and Headquarters Company which is made up of small sections that support the battalion. They are the backbone-maintaining personnel administration, a dining hall, a petroleum oil lubricants section (aircraft fuel), a treatment medical clinic and a transportation motor pool. HHC's pride is its organizational skills which were observed in a recent battalion field training exercise.

Maj. F. Stephen Duke oversees a covey of Blackhawks as "A" Company's commander. "A" Company is the assault company. "We have more people doing more things in more missions than anyone in aviation," said Capt. Robert T. Hess, company executive officer. "We are very diversified in MOSs, which includes our own unit level maintenance," added Hess.

Everything is combat related. The

company's missions are troop insertions and extractions, external loading, external cargo, disaster relief, mountain flying wearing night vision goggles and twenty-four hour operations. The pride of "A" Company is mission accomplishment.

Company "B" stands for Big. "We are the biggest company in the battalion," according to Maj. Ollie Hunter, "B" Company commander. Bravo Company supports air assault and other missions with OH-58 Kiowas, CH-47 Chinooks (medium lift) and UH-1 Hueys.

Bravo Company flies missions "sometimes on very short notice," according to CWO2 Mark A. Morrissey, a pilot in Company "B". Missions include static re-supply, rappels, fat cow (refuel), the transisthmian shuttle and VIP transport.

All flights are coordinated through the battalion's operations shop by S-3 Maj. Gary Messano and his assistant, Capt. Robert Hien.

Charlie Company is Aviation Intermediate Maintenance (AVIM) under the command of Capt. Todd A. Bailey. "Any big jobs the first level can't fix, we do," stated SFC Steve Boyce. "Anything we can't handle

goes back to the states."

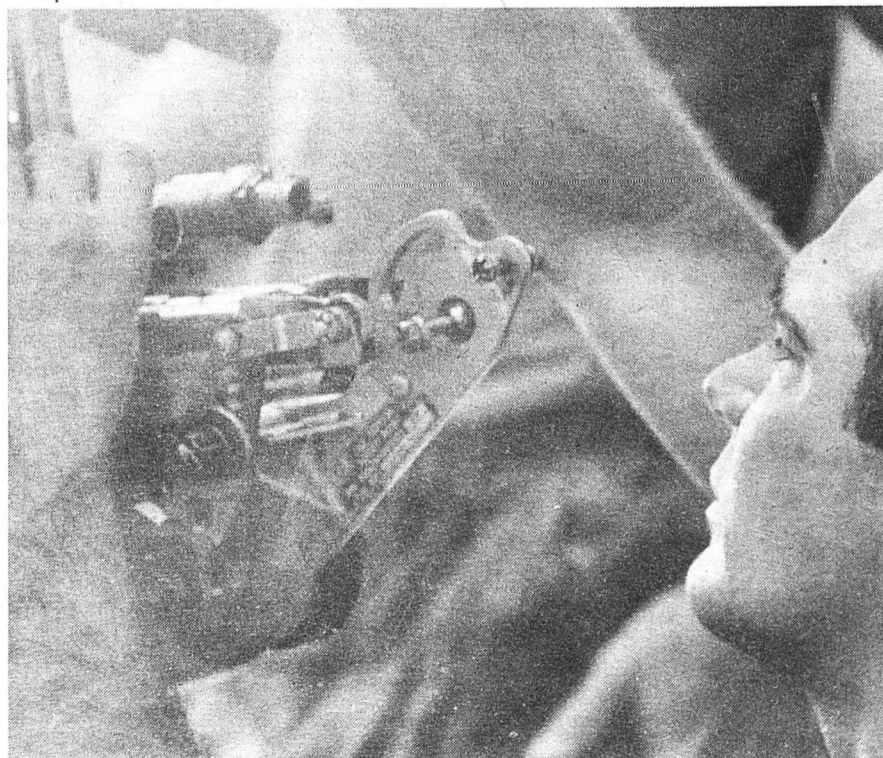
More specifically, the craft return to the aircraft depot located in Corpus Christi, Tex., where they are often rebuilt. "But we look at tools, tasks and personnel to do some of the depot's work," added Boyce. AVIM's pride is keeping the "birds" cranking.

Last, but not least is the 214th Medical Detachment under the command of Maj. William Nichols. "We are uniquely assigned to aviation under 24-hours medical alert to assure medevac support in Central and South America," stated Capt. Brian K. Moore, operations officer. As in any medical unit, real emergencies take priority over training missions. "Life, death, loss of limb or eye," are such cases according to CWO Robert E. Buchmuller, medical evacuation Blackhawk pilot. Their one to two "live" missions per day might involve evacuating a ship or aiding a pregnant woman. The pride here obviously comes from saving lives.

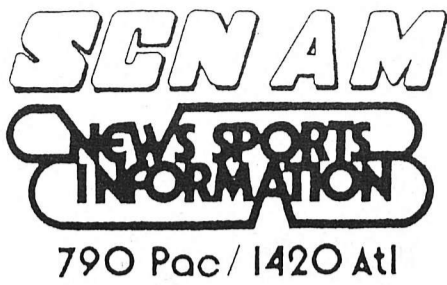
The 1st Battalion 228th Aviation Regiment looks ahead to a bright future. With competent personnel consistent in their work, their success is really something to be proud of.



A Company "B" UH-1 Crewchief, Spec. George C. Theophile III (with helmet) monitors refueling as a part of his job. HHC Company POL section manages refueling.



Company "C's" Spec. J. Roger Hines, Blackhawk repairer, troubleshoots an estimated \$4,600 tall rotor.



SCN Radio Schedules

FM Radio

Weekdays

A.M.	
5:00	Transcontinental Morning
9:00	Charlie Tuna
10:00	Harry Newman
11:00	Jim Pewter
11:30	Laurie Allen
P.M.	
12:00	News Block
	Transcontinental Mid-day Report
	CBS World News Round-Up
	Today in Panama
	Howard Cosell Sports
	On The Human Side
	The Osgood File
12:30	Jazz Beat
1:00	Don Tracy
2:00	Joe Reiling
3:00	America's Best
4:00	Transcontinental Afternoon
5:00	Transcontinental Evening Report
6:00	News Block
	AP Network News
	Paul Harvey News/Commentary
8:00	Gene Price
9:00	Rick Dees
10:00	Mary Turner
11:00	Bill Chapel

Saturday

A.M.	
6:00	Saturday Morning Show
9:00	Future Hits
10:00	Live from Gilley's
11:00	Off the Record/Mary Tuner
P.M.	
12:00	American Top 40
4:00	Transcontinental weekend
8:00	Dr. Demento
9:00	American Dance Traxx

Sunday

A.M.	
6:00	Doug Ordunio
7:00	The Amen Corner
8:00	Gospel Greats
8:30	Banners of Faith
9:00	Truths that Transform
9:30	Love On The Rock
10:00	Sunday Morning Show
P.M.	
12:00	American Country Countdown
4:00	Sunday Afternoon Program
6:00	Celebration
8:00	Dick Clark's Rock, Roll and Remember
11:00	King Biscuit Flour Hour

NEWS on the hour from AP Radio Network

AM Radio

Weekdays

A.M.	
12:00	Lite AM
6:00	NPR's Morning Edition
8:00	Lite AM
10:30	World News Rounup
10:45	Lite AM
P.M.	
2:17	Paul Harvey News/Commentary
2:30	Lite AM
3:30	Feature Block
	UPI Radio News
	Paul Harvey R.O.T.S.
	Spectrum
	The Osgood File
	Newsnotes
	Your Dollar
	Your Money Minute

4:00	Lite AM
4:11	Armed Forces Digest
4:17	Paul Havey News/Comment
4:30	UPI Radio News
4:35	Lite AM
5:00	NPR's all things considered
6:00	Radio Theater
6:30	CBS The World Tonight
6:45	Lite AM

Saturday

A.M.	
12:00	Bob Costas Coast to Coast
7:00	Lite AM
7:30	UPI Radio News
7:35	APR's Special Assignment
8:00	NPR's Weekend Edition
10:00	Lite AM
10:30	CBS World News Roundup
10:45	Lite AM
P.M.	
2:12	Paul Harvey R.O.T.S.
2:17	Paul Harvey Commentary
2:30	UPI Radio News
2:35	Lite AM
3:30	NBC Source Report
4:00	Lite AM
4:12	Paul Harvey R.O.T.S.
4:17	Paul Harvey Commentary
4:30	UPI Radio News
4:35	MBS Weekend Headliner
5:00	NPR's all things considered
6:00	Lite AM
6:35	The Golden Days of Radio
7:30	UPI Radio News
7:35	Lite AM
8:30	Radio Smithsonian
9:00	Lite AM
10:30	CBS Newsmark
11:00	Lite AM

Sunday

A.M.	
12:00	Lite AM
6:05	Monitoradio
7:00	AP News/ABC Perspective
8:00	NPR's Weekend Edition
10:00	Lite AM
10:30	UPI Radio News
10:35	ABC World News This Week
11:00	Lite AM
11:30	UPI Radio News
11:35	ABC Listen Closely
P.M.	
12:00	Lite AM
12:30	Radio Smithsonian
1:00	Lite AM
1:30	UPI Radio News
1:35	MBS Newsbreakers
2:00	Lite AM
2:30	UPI Radio News
2:35	ABC Speaking of Everything
3:00	Lite AM
3:30	UPI Radio News
3:35	ABC World News This Week
4:00	Lite AM
4:30	UPI Radio News
4:35	ABC Listen Closely
5:00	NPR's all things considered
6:00	Lite AM
6:30	UPI Radio News
6:35	The Comedy Show
7:30	UPI Radio News
7:35	Lite AM
8:30	UPI Radio News
8:35	CBS Face The Nation
9:00	Lite AM
10:05	APR Newweek On The Air
11:00	AP News/Monitoradio

NEWS on the half hour from UPI Radio unless otherwise noted. NBC Radio News at 11:30, except as noted above.

Macy award nominees sought

FORT CLAYTON (USARSO) — The John W. Macy, Jr., Leadership Award designed to recognize demonstrated excellence in leadership of civilian personnel by an Army supervisor or manager, military or civilian.

It exemplifies the highest traditions established by Macy during his long and distinguished career of public service, and Army's philosophy that leaders are responsible for civilian personnel management.

The award consists of a Department of the Army certificate and an appropriate memento provided by the Army Civilian Personnel Alumni Association.

All Department of the Army supervisors and managers, both military and civilian, U.S. citizen or local national, appropriated and nonappropriated fund are eligible for this award.

Eligible personnel will be nominated and considered in accordance with the following criteria:

—Specific Contribution: A specific contribution in the leadership of Army civilian personnel, for which the nominee is personally responsible and which resulted in material improvements in areas such as Army mission support, emilitary-civilian teamwork, customer service, productivity, EEO accomplishments, and enhancement of Army's reputation as an employer. The contribution must culminated during the calendar year for which the award is given and must have demonstrated how the nominee "got the job done" through effective leadership of the civilian employees working with that leader.

—Career Accomplishments: A record of progressive career accomplishments which reflect extraordinary leadership of civilian personnel over a sustained period.

Commanders or their civilian counterparts may submit nominations for this award through the appropriate major command for endorsement. MACOM and installation commanders and their staffs should be alert to the accomplishments of their subordinate leaders (military and civilian) who may be potential nominees for this award.

Hazard communication training scheduled to commence Jan. 17

COROZAL (USARSO CPO) — In compliance with the training requirements of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration's (OSHA) Hazard Communication Standard, the Training and Development Division, in conjunction with the Command's Safety Office, will provide training in Hazard Communication for supervisors beginning Jan. 17.

The DOD/Federal Agency Hazard Communication Training Program is the standard training program to inform affected DA personnel of potential hazards associated with hazardous chemicals in the workplace. Training priorities will be determined by the seriousness of the threat and likelihood of exposure and frequency of use.

Sessions will be conducted Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30 a.m. to noon. Nominees need only attend one session. At the end of their training, supervisors will begin training their employees at the job

Final selection of the nominee to receive the John W. Macy, Jr., Award will be made by a committee of three persons including a representative of the Army Secretariat as chairperson, a senior line manager, and a member of the Army Civilian Personnel Alumni Association Board.

The Secretary of the Army will present the John W. Macy, Jr., Leadership Award at a ceremony in honor of the awardee on the same date and at the same time as the Kushnick Award presentation.

Nomination will be submitted in original and six copies, be personally endorsed by the nominating commander, and consist of the following:

—A cover sheet containing:

1. Name of the Nominee; 2. Position title and grade (rank); 3. Employing organization and location; 4. Years of Federal Service; 5. Organization Address (show ZIP code); 6. Work Telephone Number (include area code or autovon); 7. Education; 8. Awards and Recognition; 9. Job Progression in Army (descending order by service dates); 10. MACOM Commander's Endorsement (include signature, title and date signed).

—Description of Contribution/Accomplishments (not to exceed 1,000 words);

1. Outline of the specific contribution(s) that culminated in the year for which this award is given and that clearly demonstrates excellence in leadership of Army civilian personnel.

2. Description of the results achieved, specifically material improvements in Army areas such as mission support, military-civilian teamwork, customer service, productivity, significant EEO accomplishments, and enhancement of Army's reputation as an employer.

—A proposed citation highlighting the specific contribution not to exceed 100 words.

—Other comments (e.g., significant career accomplishments in previous years).

Nominations must be submitted in the required format and reach Headquarters, Department of the Army (DAPE-CPL), Washington, D.C. 20310-0300 not later than Feb. 1.

site.

All personnel occupationally exposed to hazardous chemicals or materials are to be trained or are to be certified as having received equivalent training to meet the requirements of the Hazard Communication Standard.

Training will be documented on DD Form 1556 (Request, Authorization, Agreement, Certification of Training and Reimbursement) and incorporated as a permanent part of the employee's official personnel folder.

The following statement will be announced in Block 18 or the DD Form 1556: "DO NOT DESTROY. Retain this record for the duration of employment plus 30 years".

For more information you may contact Mr. Swaney at the command's Safety Office, 287-4051. For nomination you may contact Ms. Williams or Ms. Victoria at the Training and Development Division, 285-5964/5159.

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Bolivia faces woes of anti-cocaine battle

LA PAZ (Reuters) — Bolivia's fight against cocaine, of which it is one of the world's leading sources, risks being blunted by a mix of inadequate resources, peasant resistance and corruption, officials say.

The government can point to some success for its two-pronged campaign of police action against the traffickers and economic inducement to peasants to stop cultivating the coca leaf, the raw material from which cocaine is extracted.

There has been an increase in arrests, with Bolivia's former "cocaine king" Roberto Suarez being among those detained in sweeps over the past months, and a significant number of clandestine laboratories have also been destroyed.

But all too often the traffickers will have been tipped off to impending police raids. Even if they are detained, many are later freed on the orders of local judges, officials say.

After an initial surge in which some four percent of the country's coca plantations were eradicated under the government's voluntary program, the pace has slowed to a trickle in the face of peasant opposition and lack of money to implement the promises of alternative economic development.

The government's program is facing a severe credibility test," said Jorge Aldrete, under-secretary for

Social Defense, the department leading the anti-drug fight.

Western diplomats in La Paz applaud the government's determination but admit that the difficulties facing South America's poorest nation are immense.

In a country where a rural school teacher earns \$25 a month, a peasant farmer can make thousands of dollars a year from just a few acres of coca, a tough and resistant bush which requires little work.

Government officials estimate that up to 300,000 people out of Bolivia's population of six million earn their living either directly or indirectly from the drug business.

Bolivia is believed to rank second only to neighboring Peru as a producer of coca, although output estimates vary widely. U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration officials put the total area planted at almost 100,000 acres capable of producing up to 200 tons of cocaine. But the government says the real figure is more like 173,000 acres.

Bolivian Indians have cultivated the coca plant for centuries. Chewing the leaves produces a sense of well-being and they are used in medicinal practices and religious ceremonies. They also act as a stimulant and can relieve the pangs of hunger, important in a country of oppressive rural poverty.

Although Bolivia has long been an

important supplier for the international drug trade, it was during the last military government of Gen. Luis Garcia Meza between 1980 and 1981 that business really boomed.

But under threat of losing desperately-needed economic aid from the U.S., the world's main market for the drug, the elected centrist government of President Victor Paz Estenssoro took office in 1985 swearing to crack down on the trade.

The rising use of cocaine by middle-class Bolivian youth acted as a further incentive.

"Until then, Bolivians had tended to see the drug business as a Northern Hemisphere problem. If there were no demand, there would be no supply. That was their argument," one diplomat said. "But with their own children becoming addicts, sentiment within the influential sectors of society changed."

The second phase of the plan would involve financial help in the establishing of alternative crops, such as coffee, oranges or nuts, along with a program of rural development to include road building and health and education services.

But aside from the cash, those farmers who opted for the scheme have received none of the promised further help.

The Bolivians blame the United States for delays in the release of pledged financing, while the Americans say the money is here and the problem is Bolivian bureaucracy.

Peasant organizations, backed by the Bolivian Workers Center, the country's main labor group, are fighting the plan, which they see as a foreign-inspired threat to their livelihood.

Despite the opposition, the government has proposed expanding the eradication to 12,000 acres a year, providing Washington boosts its financial backing for the project, which it estimates will cost about \$120 million a year.

The government, however, rules out forced eradication of the plantations, except those in new, nontraditional areas.

"If it tried that, there would be a civil war," said one diplomat.

Nevertheless, the scheme has been accompanied by a marked increase in police action.

The government says 10 tons of the drug has been seized in the first 10 months of the year, against eight tons in the whole of 1987. Over 900 laboratories have been destroyed and 600 people arrested.

But corruption within the security forces and the judiciary continued to be a major obstacle. Aldrete said.

Mexico starts '89 with economic reform package

MEXICO CITY (Reuters) — Predicting that 1989 would mark the end of Mexico's prolonged economic crisis, President Carlos Salinas de Gortari has announced a package of economic measures aimed at promoting growth.

Under the measures, which took effect on Jan. 1 and last until July, Mexico will introduce a controlled depreciation of the peso in a bid to keep Mexican exports competitive.

The peso, which has remained at its present level of about 2,280 to the dollar for the past year, will be devalued by one peso a day until July.

"Without underestimating the problems, 1989 will be the year that sees the end of the crisis and the start of a new economic era that Mexico deserves," Salinas said as the first economic measures of his six-year term were unveiled Monday at the government palace.

A government statement said the

measures would strengthen Mexico's bargaining position in foreign debt negotiations.

In his swearing-in on Dec. 1, Salinas said Mexico would soon open talks to restructure its \$100 billion foreign debt as a vital step in restoring growth.

The package essentially represents a thawing of a nine-month old freeze on wages, prices and the peso dollar rate which at tacking inflation that was running at a year-on-year rate of 176 percent in January.

Inflation has been lowered to about one percent a month for a year-on-year rate of 70.5 percent in November but economic activity has stagnated.

The package, called the Pact for Economic Growth and Stability, was agreed to by business and labor leaders.

The package also includes an eight percent increase in the minimum

wage and increases in public sector tariffs. Gasoline, electricity and domestic gas prices will remain frozen.

Business leaders agreed to absorb the extra costs of higher wages, the peso devaluation and increased public sector tariffs while the government agreed to periodically review the prices of controlled goods and services.

The government said it would eliminate unnecessary regulations and review farm support prices and production incentives.

It also pledged to modify import tariffs to eliminate distortions but did not give details.

Imports have about doubled this year while exports, affected by a 25 percent drop in anticipated oil export earnings, have risen by a much slower rate than last year's 29 percent. The trade balance is expected to have slipped into deficit

in September.

Salinas said the measures were aimed at achieving moderate, sustained growth.

"We must not try to make an immediate leap towards accelerated recovery, because this would put at risk much of what has been achieved," he said.

He said the government's first priorities were ensuring that inflation is beaten and investments recover.

A government statement said it estimated Mexico's gross domestic product (GDP) would increase slightly in 1989, after last year's 1.4 percent growth.

Salinas advisers have said the Mexican economy needs to grow by four to five percent to reverse the decline in living standards that have seen per capita GDP fall to below 1980 levels. Mexico is currently spending five percent of GDP just to pay interest on its debt.

Ecuador's president refuses to use force on strikers

QUITO, ECUADOR (REUTERS)—Ecuador's new president, Rodrigo Borja, has survived a general strike but shows no sign of beating inflation, and a new wave of labor unrest could develop, political analysts and diplomats say.

Borja's government has failed to cut inflation — running at a record level of more than 80 percent — nearly three and a half months after announcing an economic austerity package. The president has said he will not repress striking workers as did the last government.

"We are definitely going to have a tense political climate here," said Luis Proano, director of a Quito-based social studies institute

CIESPAL.

Diplomats say frustrated workers are likely to call new strikes in coming months as inflation bites into their wages. They doubt the government will fulfill its objective of cutting annual inflation to 30 percent by next August.

The government has declared the war against inflation its top priority.

Inflation rose to a record 80.45 percent in the year to November, from 62.95 percent in the year to August, when the austerity measures were announced.

Economists say food smuggling to neighboring Colombia and Peru and speculative hoarding of basic goods by suppliers at home has created

shortages, pushing up prices.

The government has closed its borders with Colombia and Peru at night in an effort to stop contraband from leaving the country and to contain inflation.

Interior Minister Andres Vallejo has declared a "war on inflation" and has ordered the police to fine suppliers caught hoarding goods.

Borja, who took office Aug. 10 to lead a Social Democrat government after four years of conservative rule, has already faced one general strike, on Nov. 24, called by Communist-led unions to protest the austerity package.

The measures announced Aug. 31 included a devaluation, selective

import restrictions and a cut in government subsidies on gasoline to try to reduce a huge public deficit and inflation.

Most people turned up for work as usual on the day of the general strike, but scattered violence led to the death of a young boy caught in a clash between police and workers.

Political analysts said the strike failed because most people still considered Borja to be in his "honeymoon" period and wanted to give him time to repair the economy.

Ecuador, with an oil-based economy, has lost \$3 billion in foreign exchange over the past three years as a result of low oil prices and an earthquake.

military news

Special Forces branch looking for officers

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — Special Forces branch officials in January are coming to Panama to brief Year Group 1986 officers interested in applying for Special Forces qualification.

Officers have but one chance in their military careers - during their third year of commissioned service - to apply for the Army's newest branch, an official for Special Forces proponenty said of the current selection system.

"It's important to emphasize that officers now have one and only one chance to apply for the Special Forces branch," Capt. John D. Culp, the JFK Special Warfare Center and School's branch manager for Special Forces, said.

The Special Forces branch, which offers command opportunities at all levels, this year is looking to YG 86

officers to fill the ranks of worldwide openings, Culp said.

Briefings are scheduled Jan. 17 at 10 a.m. at the Fort Davis Post Theater, and Jan. 18 at 10 a.m. at Fort Clayton's Valent Recreation Center.

For more information call Maj. Leverette or SSgt. Murphy at 287-3553 or 287-3562. Although the present target year group is 1986, all officers interested in professional development are encouraged to attend.

Officers in YG 86 by now should have received information packets from the Special Forces branch about applying for the next accession board which convenes in July.

The Special Forces branch accepts men only and, because of the high cost of aviation training, cannot consider aviation officers. The board

is restricted in the number they may select from certain other branches that have an officer shortage.

About 74 percent of officers selected from YG 85 came from the Infantry branch. The Special Forces branch plans to select 130 officers annually.

A complete application packet - including the results of a physical examination and the Defense Language Aptitude Battery - is imperative for consideration, Culp said.

An officer's one chance to apply for Special Forces is the year that first lieutenants are considered for promotion to captain and are in the target year group determined by the Total Army Personnel Command, Culp said.

For example, the Special Forces Accession Board in June reviewed the packets of more than 200 applicants from YG 85, or those officers commissioned in 1985, to fill 113 positions. The results were mailed to the applicants about two weeks after the board convened.

Because the requirement for YG 85 officers was met, "no further applications from that year group are being accepted. The target year group now is Year Group 86," Culp said.

As with most rules, this one has an exception: Officers being considered for promotion to captain before their third year of active commissioned duty should apply for Special Forces during the year they go before the captain's board.

Final acceptance into the Special

Forces branch will depend upon successful completion of a three-week assessment and selection program and the 23-week Special Forces Detachment Officers Qualification Course. Both programs are conducted by the JFK Special Warfare Center and School.

Not all those selected are expected to graduate from the qualification course so the Special Operations Proponency Office developed a formula based on past attrition to arrive at the accession rate of 130 officers per year, Culp said.

Officials at the JFK Special Warfare Center and School and the Total Army Personnel Command have more details about officer selection to the Army's newest branch. Prospective Special Forces officers should contact Capt. John Culp at Fort Bragg (AV 239-5559/2415 or COM 919-432-5559/2415) or Maj. Chip Paxton at Perscom (AV 221-3169/3173 or COM 703-325-3169/3173).

Congress approves pilot bonus for AF fixed-wing aviators

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AFNS) — Congress has authorized the Air Force to begin paying aviator continuation pay up to \$12,000 per year to eligible Air Force pilots who agree to remain on active duty through their 14th year of active commissioned service. The program was to begin Jan. 1, 1989.

Aviator continuation pay, or pilot bonus as it is commonly known, is a provision contained in the 1989 Defense Authorization Act.

The bonus will be paid in varying accounts to fixed-wing pilots who are currently entitled to flight pay, who have completed their initial active-duty service commitment for undergraduate pilot training, and who have less than 13 years of total active-duty service. Annual payments will continue until the pilot completes 14 years of active commissioned service.

Eligible officers will be notified by their squadron commanders or equivalent level supervisors.

An initial eligibility roster and information package will be distributed to all base personnel offices. It will identify pilots eligible to begin participating in the program in January, February and March of 1989.

Pilots who want to receive their bonus, Jan. 3 (the first duty day after New Year's Day) will be able to do so under special procedures being set up by the Air Force Military Personnel Center and the Air Force Accounting and Finance Center. Because of the short lead time, these pilots will have a grace period until March 31 to decide if they want to participate in the program before payment amounts are affected.

About 80 percent of all pilots who will be eligible to participate in the ACP program during fiscal year 1989 will be eligible, Jan. 1.

Pilots signing up for the bonus must agree to remain on active duty until their 14th anniversary of active commissioned service. The only

active-duty service commitment that affects eligibility for this program is the one for undergraduate pilot training. In order to participate in the program, officers must have completed the commitment for UPT. Whether or not a pilot participates in the program does not affect any other entitlements, promotions or assignment eligibility.

Because of fiscal year Congressional funding, the fiscal year 1989 ACP payment will cover only nine months or three-fourths of the year. The second payment will be made nine months after the first and will establish the date for subsequent full annual payments. For example, if a pilot is eligible for an annual payment of \$12,000 in January 1989, the officer will receive three-fourths of the annual amount, or \$9,000. Oct. 1, 1989, the officer will receive the full \$12,000 payment. Subsequent \$12,000 payments will be made every other October.

Payments will be subject to a 20 percent reduction for federal income tax, and if applicable, state tax withholding.

The amount a pilot receives under the ACP program is based upon completed years of active-duty service. The preceding example applies to pilots who have completed six to seven years of service as of Jan. 1, 1989.

The following table outlines the payment schedule based upon completed years of service:

COMPLETED YEARS	1989 AMOUNT	1990 & BEYOND PILOT BONUS
six—seven	\$9,000	\$12,000
eight—nine	\$8,250	\$11,000
10	\$7,125	\$9,500
11	\$6,000	\$8,000
12	\$4,875	\$6,500

Eligible pilots should contact their squadron commanders, or equivalents if not assigned to a wing structure, for additional information concerning the Aviator Continuation Pay Program.



Panama tour length reductions in effect for Navy personnel

by Jessie Berger

U.S. NAVAL STATION PANAMA CANAL (NAVSTA PAO) — Tour length reductions for Navy personnel in Panama, with the exception of Galeta Island, are now in effect.

All prospective rotation dates (PRDs) for officers and enlisted personnel, who reported on or after March 1, 1988, will be changed to reflect the new tour lengths.

Reductions in tour lengths are from 36 to 30 months for accompanied personnel, and from 24 to 15 months for unaccompanied personnel.

Galeta Island tour lengths will remain 24 months for accompanied and 18 months for unaccompanied.

Tour length changes will also convert type duty for enlisted personnel from preferred overseas shore duty, to overseas shore duty. This will be credited as sea duty for rotational purposes.

According to the Enlisted Transfer Manual (NAVPERS 15909C Ch. No-29), extensions of duty lengths will not normally be granted. However, there is an overseas tour extension incentive program.

This program allows all Navy and Marine enlisted personnel in Panama to apply for an extended tour of not less than 12 months. This is based on current PRD and is regarded with an incentive options election. The option chosen may not

be effective prior to PRD extension becoming operative. These incentive options are:

—\$80 per month special pay for each month during the period of the extension, or

—Thirty days rest and recuperative (R&R) absence, or

—Fifteen days R&R absence, plus round trip transportation, at government expense from the location of the extended tour of duty, to the port of debarkation, and return.

Navy and Marine enlisted personnel who have a desire to extend beyond their new PRD, in order to take advantage of this opportunity, should see their career counselor as soon as possible.

Do you need information on the Exceptional Family Member Program? Call 285-6518



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Aquativity Center offers unlimited outdoor fun

by Cpl. Doyle C. Carr

FORT ESPINAR (USARSO PAO) --Sunshine, fresh air, canoing, water bikes, fishing and cookouts are some of the things that everyone can enjoy at the Aquativity Center on Gatun Lake at Fort Espinar.

Get a group together and rent an island a few hundred yards off shore for a day of relaxing fun.

On the island is a bohio and grill for cookouts. Included in the rental is a boat with motor to use for the day. A license is required for the boat and you must pay for the gas.

If nobody in your group has a license there are canoes and rowboats for rent as well as life vests to help insure everyone's safety.

If you don't want to go to the island, there is a large bohio for rent on shore near the main buildings. Near the bohio are playgrounds for the children.

Fishing can be done from shore or from the docks at the main buildings.

There are also minnows for sale for your fishing.

Fishing not your bag? Then take a canoe or rowboat trip around the shore line and watch the animals and

birds in the jungle that grows to the water's edge.

For the more adventuresome souls, there are sailboats and surf sailers available as well as single and double sunfish boats.

For whatever reasons you visit the Aquativity Center, you will probably have an enjoyable time in this picturesque setting with its tranquil and soothing atmosphere.

Following is a list of hours of operation and cost of rental equipment that the Aquativity Center offers:

Hours of Operation:

Days	Hours
Mondays	7:15 a.m.-3:45 p.m.
Tuesdays	Closed
Wednesdays	Closed
Thursdays	Closed for maintenance
Fridays	7:15 a.m.-3:45 p.m.
Saturdays	6 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sundays	6 a.m.-5 p.m.
Holidays	6 a.m.-5 p.m.

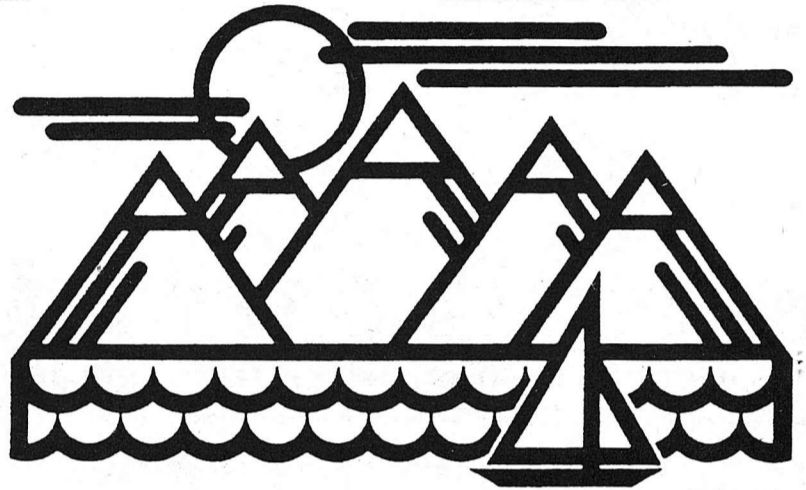
Equipment Rental

Boats, Motors, Trailers	Hour	Day
Jon boat	\$1	\$8
Sail boat	\$1.50	\$10
Canoe	\$1	\$5
Surf Sailer	\$1	\$8
Water bike	\$1	\$5
Motor 6hp		\$6
Motor 15hp	\$1.50	\$8
Motor 25hp		\$12
Motor 40hp		\$15

Trailer, Jon boat	\$6
Trailer, canoe	\$8
Trailer, w/8 canoe	\$35
Trailer, single sunfish	\$4
Trailer, double sunfish	\$6
Boats, motors and trailer packages: Hour	Day
Jon boat w/6hp motor	\$3 \$12
Jon boat w/15hp motor	\$15
Jon boat w/25hp motor	\$20
Boston Whaler w/40hp or 55hp motor	\$26
Boston Whaler w/85hp motor	\$31
Seasquirt w/40hp motor	\$25
Accessories:	
Bait bucket	\$1
Paddles (2)	\$1
Life vest	\$1
Cartop carrier for canoe	\$1
Water skis w/rope and vest	\$2
Camping Equipment:	
Tent, 2 person	\$3.50
Tent, 4 person	\$4.50
Lantern	\$2

Camp cook stove	\$2
Water cooler, 2 gallon	\$1
Cooler, small	\$1
Cooler, large	\$2
Sleeping bag	\$2
Backpack w/frame	\$1
Machette	\$1
Generator	\$8
Grill, theater	\$8
Grill, small	\$3
Grill, large	\$5
Bohios:	
Island	\$25
Large, near main buildings	\$15
Small, near main buildings	\$5

There are also restroom facilities available for public use. For further information contact the Aquativity Center at 289-4009.



USARSO chorus performs impromptu in Quito

by Cpl. Doyle C. Carr

QUITO, ECUADOR (USARSO PAO) -- Scheduled performances and an impromptu performance brought hundreds out to watch and listen to the U.S. Army South Chorus in Quito, Ecuador recently.

Singing before hundreds at City Hall and Atrio de la Merced Church, members of the chorus were rewarded as the crowd showed its appreciation.

All performances were a delight to those who attended. Yet, one

performance stood out in the minds and hearts of the chorus members themselves.

They were to perform at the Metropolitana de Quito, only to find the doors closed to them through a breakdown in logistics.

Not to be disappointed by doors closed to them, these performers pulled themselves together.

Since they were in Ecuador to sing, these courageous soldiers started

singing in the park in front of the Presidential Palace.

At first, curious passers by slowed in their walk and watched. Within 15 minutes a gathering of approximately 500 adults and children were standing in a semi-circle swaying and clapping to the music.

What really endeared the hearts of the Ecuadorean people to the chorus was the open and friendly way they were received. Especially when the chorus members started walking

among the crowd singing and shaking hands.

As the chorus finished singing, they walked in a single file to the bus waiting to take them back to their hotel. All the while the crowd followed, shaking their hands and wanting to know "When will you be back to sing again?"

One thing for sure is that the USARSO Chorus proves the old adage, "Music brings the world together, for music is the language of love, happiness and friendship."

Pacific Theatre announces 'Showcase' auditions

The Pacific Music & Theatre Centre announces auditions for its upcoming musical revue "American Musical Showcase." The musical revue will feature American music through the decade with special emphasis on pop, rock, soul, jazz, blues, country, and gospel sounds. The showcase in a variety show type format with individuals singing solos, duets, and group numbers.

Also required are dancers for solo and group work. The entertainers will perform a repertoire of songs from various forms of American music. The revue promises to be an exciting entertainment package and an excellent opportunity for performers to display their talents.

The revue will be presented in Cabaret-style theatre performances in February in a similar format as last season's smash revue, "Side by Side by Sondheim." Those wishing to audition are asked to bring a prepared vocal selection and be ready to learn a song from the show at auditions. Dancers need to be prepared to do a dance selection of their choice. Vocalists will not be required to dance at auditions.

There are up to 20 parts available for people 16 years and older. Auditioners will be judged on vocals, stage presence, personality, and overall talent. Don't miss the auditions to be held Jan. 9 and Jan. 10 at the Pacific Theatre Arts Centre

in Bldg. 2060 Curundu, at 7:30 p.m. For more information call 286-3152.

The American Musical Showcase will be an entry in the annual

Department of the Army's Parade of American Music.



CHRISTMAS MEMORIES -- Santa Claus, aided by Denise de Manfredo, wife of Panama Canal Commission Deputy Administrator Fernando Manfredo Jr., gives a gift to one of many children who participated in the annual Christmas party at the

Panamanian Institute of Special Education (IPHE), in Ancon. Mrs. Manfredo coordinated the party, which was sponsored by the Panama Canal pilots and the Balboa chapter of the Lions Club. (Photo courtesy of PCC Public Affairs Office)

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	<p>EVENING-7:00 & 9:00</p> <p>THE BLOB Kevin Dillon Adults-\$2.00 Children-\$1.00 Rated (R) RT:103</p> <p>RED HEAT Arnold Schwarzenegger Adults-\$2.00 Children-\$1.00 Rated (R) RT:103</p>	<p>ALIEN NATION James Caan Adults-\$2.50 Children-\$1.25 Rated (R) RT:91</p> <p>YOUNG GUNS Adults-\$2.50 Children-\$1.25 Rated (R) RT:107</p>	<p>EVENING-7:00 & 9:00</p> <p>DESTROYER Lyle Alzado Adults-\$2.50 Children-\$1.25 Rated (R) RT:107</p> <p>THE PRESIDIO Adults-\$2.00 Children-\$1.00 Rated (R) RT:97</p>	<p>EVENING-7:00</p> <p>HEARTBREAK HOTEL Jackie Mason Adults-\$2.50 Children-\$1.25 Rated (PG) RT:98</p>	<p>EVENING-7:00</p> <p>WHO FRAMED ROGER RABBIT Animated Adults-\$2.50 Children-\$1.25 Rated (PG) RT:103</p>	<p>EVENING-7:00</p> <p>MESSENGER OF DEATH BRONSON Adults-\$2.50 Children-\$1.25 Rated (R) RT:91</p>
Saturday	<p>MATINEE-2:00</p> <p>Bambi Adults-\$2.00 Children-\$1.00 Rated (G) RT:72</p>	<p>EVENING-6:30</p> <p>CADDYSHACK II Jackie Mason Adults-\$2.00 Children-\$1.00 Rated (PG) RT:111</p>	<p>MATINEE-2:00</p> <p>ARTHUR II, ON THE ROCKS Dudley Moore Adults-\$2.50 Children-\$1.25 Rated (PG) RT:112</p>	<p>EVENING-7:00</p> <p>SHORT CIRCUIT Fisher Stevens Adults-\$2.50 Children-\$1.25 Rated (PG) RT:112</p>	<p>EVENING-7:00</p> <p>EIGHT MEN OUT Charlie Sheen Adults-\$2.00 Children-\$1.00 Rated (PG) RT:120</p>	<p>EVENING-7:00</p> <p>PLAIN CLOTHES Suzy Amis Adults-\$2.50 Children-\$1.25 Rated (PG) RT:98</p>
Sunday	<p>MATINEE-2:00</p> <p>PUNCHLINE Tom Hanks Adults-\$2.00 Children-\$1.00 Rated (R) RT:122</p>	<p>EVENING-6:30 & 8:30</p> <p>WITHOUT A CLUE Michael Caine Adults-\$2.50 Children-\$1.25 Rated (PG) RT:107</p>	<p>EVENING-7:00 & 9:00</p> <p>PLATOON LEADER Adults-\$2.50 Children-\$1.25 Rated (R) RT:100</p>	<p>EVENING-7:00</p> <p>SIGOURNEY-WEAVER GORILLAS IN THE MIST The Adventure of Dian Fossey</p>	<p>EVENING-7:00</p> <p>TUCKER Jeff Bridges Adults-\$2.50 Children-\$1.25 Rated (PG) RT:110</p>	<p>EVENING-7:00</p> <p>BAT 21 Gene Hackman Adults-\$2.50 Children-\$1.25 Rated (R) RT:105</p>
Monday	<p>EVENING-7:00 & 9:00</p> <p>PUNCHLINE Tom Hanks Adults-\$2.00 Children-\$1.00 Rated (R) RT:122</p>	<p>WITHOUT A CLUE Michael Caine Adults-\$2.50 Children-\$1.25 Rated (PG) RT:107</p>	<p>EVENING-7:00 P.M.</p> <p>PLATOON LEADER Adults-\$2.50 Children-\$1.25 Rated (R) RT:100</p>	<p>EVENING-7:00</p> <p>LICENSE TO DRIVE Corey Haim Adults-\$2.50 Children-\$1.25 Rated (PG-13) RT:88</p>	<p>EVENING-7:00</p> <p>DEAD RINGERS Adults-\$2.00 Children-\$1.00 Rated (R) RT:116</p>	
Tuesday	<p>EVENING-7:00 & 9:00</p> <p>VICE VERSA Judge Reinhold Adults-\$2.00 Children-\$1.00 Rated (PG) RT:104</p>	<p>BETTELJUICE Alex Baldwin Adults-\$2.00 Children-\$1.00 Rated (PG) RT:92</p>	<p>SWEET HEARTS DANCE Don Johnson Adults-\$2.00 Children-\$1.00 Rated (R) RT:100</p>	<p>COMING SOON</p> <p>IRON EAGLE II The wild new sequel is about to get wilder.</p>	<p>COMING SOON</p> <p>ACCUSED The first true story of a man who was accused of a crime he didn't commit.</p>	<p>COMING SOON</p> <p>THE BEST ANIMATED FILM FOR THE HOLIDAY SEASON™ THE LAND BEFORE TIME</p>
Wednesday	<p>EVENING-7:00 & 9:00</p> <p>U2 RATTLE AND HUM Adults-\$2.00 Children-\$1.00 Rated (PG-13) RT:99</p>	<p>RUNNING ON EMPTY River Phoenix Adults-\$2.00 Children-\$1.00 Rated (PG-13) RT:116</p>	<p>ALIEN NATION Prepare Yourself</p>	<p>COMING SOON</p> <p>ROGER RABBIT Animated Adults-\$2.50 Children-\$1.25 Rated (PG) RT:103</p>	<p>COMING SOON</p> <p>TOOT WOLF TOO Jason Bateman Adults-\$2.00 Children-\$1.00 Rated (PG) RT:95</p>	<p>EVENING-7:00</p> <p>ELVIRA, MISTRESS OF THE DARK Daniel Greene Adults-\$2.50 Children-\$1.25 Rated (PG-13) RT:96</p>
Thursday	<p>EVENING-7:00 & 9:00</p> <p>U2 RATTLE AND HUM Adults-\$2.00 Children-\$1.00 Rated (PG-13) RT:99</p>	<p>RUNNING ON EMPTY River Phoenix Adults-\$2.00 Children-\$1.00 Rated (PG-13) RT:116</p>	<p>SALSA Robby Rosa Adults-\$2.00 Children-\$1.00 Rated (PG) RT:96</p>	<p>EVENING-7:00</p> <p>ROGER RABBIT Animated Adults-\$2.50 Children-\$1.25 Rated (PG) RT:103</p>	<p>EVENING-7:00</p> <p>TOOT WOLF TOO Jason Bateman Adults-\$2.00 Children-\$1.00 Rated (PG) RT:95</p>	<p>EVENING-7:00</p> <p>ELVIRA, MISTRESS OF THE DARK Daniel Greene Adults-\$2.50 Children-\$1.25 Rated (PG-13) RT:96</p>

ALIEN NATION

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

MESSENGER OF DEATH

After covering stories of three and six children who were brutally murdered a seasoned crime reporter turns sleuth to uncover the identity of the sadistic killer.

ARTHUR II, ON THE ROCKS

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

PUNCHLINE

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

MOON OVER PARADOR

While on location in the Latin American country of Parador, a U.S. actor is kidnapped and forced to play the role of a lifetime -- the nation's dictator! (Violence, language)

WITHOUT A CLUE

WITHOUT A CLUE is a delightful comedy that finds Ben Kingsley as the bumbling Dr. Watson being forced to hire a lecherous, down and out actor to portray the fictional genius of Baker Street, Sherlock Holmes. (Violence)

GORILLAS IN THE MIST

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

BAT 21

BAT 21 is the true story of Lt. Col. Icaal Hambleton who was forced to parachute into the enemy-infested Vietnam jungle and survive on his own until a rescue could be attempted.

STEALING HOME

The suicide of a rebellious childhood girlfriend uncovers a swirling flood of bittersweet memories in the life of a man already racked with grief and defeat after the death of his father. (Language and sex)

DEAD RINGERS

DEAD RINGERS is an intriguing psychological thriller concerning two brothers who are identical twin gynecologists with some very odd obsessions.

SWEET HEARTS DANCE

The bonds of friendship, vows of marriage, and family relationships are explored in this story about how it all works and can be made to last.

U2 RATTLE AND HUM

U2 RATTLE AND HUM is a documentary look at the band U2, filmed during their 1987 tour and the making of their new album. (Language)

RUNNING ON EMPTY

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

COMING SOON

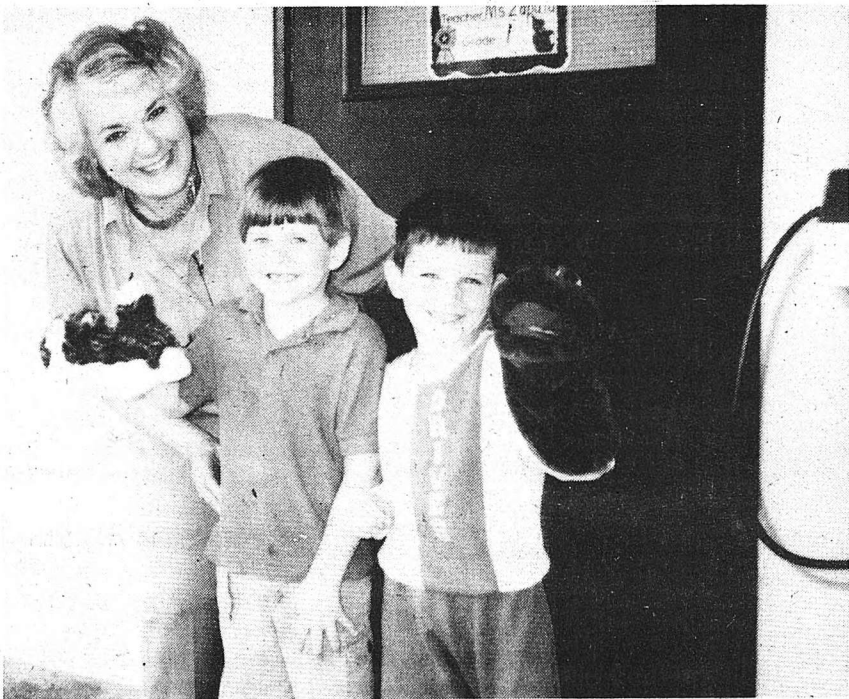
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 - Fri BULL DURHAM (R)
 - Sat IRON EAGLE II (PG)
 - Sat BLOODSPORT (R)
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 - Sun COCKTAIL (R)
 - Sun HEARTBREAK HOTEL (PG-13)
- FT. CLAYTON**
- Fri THE BLOB (R)
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 - Sat VICE VERSA (PG)
 - Sat CROCODILE DUNDEE II (PG)
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- FT. AMADOR**
- Fri MESSENGER OF DEATH (R)
 - Sat PLAIN CLOTHES (PG)
 - Sun BAT 21 (R)
- QUARRY HEIGHTS**
- Fri WHO FRAMED ROGER RABBIT (PG)
 - Sat EIGHT MEN OUT (PG)
 - Sun TUCKER (PG)
- FORT DAVIS**
- Fri ALIEN NATION (R)
 - Fri RED HEAT (R)
 - Sat CADDYSHACK II (PG)
 - Sat MARRIED TO THE MOB (R)
 - Sun WITHOUT A CLUE (PG)
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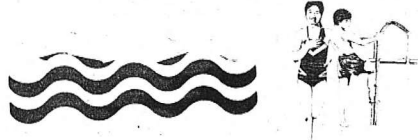
DODDS kids



Claire Saylor, who attends the fifth grade at Los Rios Elementary School, was one of the many children who pledged never to begin smoking during the Great American Smokeout. The children signed class pledges, and when the Smokeout van pulled up in front of the school, they taped their pledges to the van so that people all around the region could read them.



Kenny Ingram and Aaron Chaney are two first graders at Los Rios School who recently had the pleasure of a visit from Dr. Catherine Nadon-Gabrion, a music professor from the University of Michigan. The children were enchanted with the special music demonstration lesson in which they learned several new songs, and even got to play some musical instruments. Nadon-Gabrion provided educational fun for both teachers and students!



Water recreation

The Albrook Swimming Pool is offering the following classes this month:

Jan. 9-15 - Scuba Class from 6 to 10 p.m.

Jan. 11 - Adult Water Aerobic Class will meet Wednesday through Friday. Attend from 9 to 10 a.m. or 6 to 7 p.m.

-After school swimming classes for youth 6 years and older meet Wednesday through Friday at the following times: Advanced, beginners and intermediate from 4-5 p.m. Swimmer and advanced swimmer from 5 to 6 p.m.

-Adult swimming classes will be offered Wednesday through Friday from 6 to 7 p.m.

Jan. 23-27 - Water polo clinic for youth ages 12-18 years, from 6 to 7 p.m. Introduction to the fundamentals of water polo; passing, defense, offense, physical preparation and games. A small fee will be charged. Participants must have successfully completed an intermediate swimming class.

For more information on classes or reserving the Albrook pool for a special event, call 286-3555.

Cub Scout Olympics

A Cub Scout Olympic competition will be held Jan. 21 at the Balboa Stadium from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Events will include: 50-yard dash, 100-yard dash, High jump, Long jump, Frisbee throw, Softball throw, 4 X 100-yard pack event race. There will be no cost to Scouts. Pack leaders should contact Dick Parsons, 285-6714.

Roller rink

FSD Youth Services is looking for volunteers to help prepare, open and run the new Cocoli Roller Rink. If you are interested and would like more information call 282-4448.

Scout food drive

A food drive for the ACS Food Locker will sponsored by the Boy Scout Troops numbers 5, 15, 17 and 22. The food drive will be Jan. 16-21. The Boy Scouts will conduct a door-to-door campaign in the Clayton and Curundu housing areas.

People can also drop off food donations at the Boy Scouts Office, Bldg. 806, Albrook, or ACS Bldg. 115, Corozal, 10-4 p.m. and Thursday 1-6 p.m. For additional information contact Scott Loy at 287-6488.

High school students form SADD chapter in Panama

COROZAL (ASACS) — Seven students from Balboa High School formed the first chapter of Students Against Drunk Driving in Panama.

While plans for forming this group have been in the making for some time, the students waited to make the official announcement of its organization to coincide with this week's Red Ribbon — Don't Drink and Drive — campaign.

Sponsored by Adolescent Substance Abuse Counseling Services (ASACS), the Balboa High School chapter has a full agenda of activities planned.

"We've already begun our work," said charter member Valerie Houser. "We delivered 10,000 Red Ribbons to various shoppettes, snack bars, and movie theaters on all

the posts and bases in the Pacific community."

SADD members also designed a powerful bulletin board display in main hall at Balboa High as a reminder to the students of the dangers they could face in drinking during their holiday break.

Other members of the charter of SADD include Stephanie Norton, Kimberly Cooper, Angela Snyder, Noelle Woodrow, Marisol Zamora, and Sharon Cobham.

Beginning slowly, SADD members will promote projects and techniques to prevent their fellow students from drinking and driving.

"Please join with us in our first project," urged spokesperson Valerie Houser, "by wearing a Red Ribbon this week. Drinking and driving can add up to death."



Counseling service sets session

COROZAL (ASACS) — Adolescent Substance Abuse Counseling Services will offer another Parent to Parent Workshop beginning Jan. 4, from 7-9 p.m., in Building 115 Corozal, 2nd floor — above the American Express Bank.

The workshop will consist of four two-hour sessions. Participants must attend all four sessions in order to receive a certificate for completion of the course.

The Parent To Parent workshop is for parents of preteens and teens or adults working with children. Its goal

is to train the participants in the skills, attitudes, and abilities they may need to get children through the adolescent years without significant drug or alcohol use.

In the event that the child does develop an alcohol or drug problem, the participant is presented with a framework for recognizing the problem and dealing with it effectively.

Contact the Adolescent Substance Abuse Counseling Service at 285-4701 between 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. to register.

Student plans future in politics

Carter Griffin, the Department of Defense Dependent Schools, Panama Region's delegate to the 1989 United States Senate Youth Program is a student at Balboa High

School in the Republic of Panama. Carter was born in Rochester, N.Y. in 1972.

He has lived in Sao Paulo, Brazil; Caracas, Venezuela; and Lima, Peru.

Carter has maintained a 4.0 GPA and has been designated as a talented and gifted student. He has been accepted as a candidate for early graduation, and is scheduled to graduate in June 1989.

In addition to his exceptional academic record, Carter has been very active in school and community affairs. He is the treasurer of the Balboa High School Student Association, the past president of the Omni Club, and a member of the Computer Club. He was recently initiated into the Balboa chapter of the National Honor Society. Carter has been selected to participate in Balboa's Close-up program. He became a Life Scout in Lima, Peru.

Carter's future plans include a year of study in Europe, before attending in college. He hopes to attend, Yale, Princeton or Brown, where he will pursue his interest in politics.



Carter Griffin

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PCC spring semester

Panama Canal College will offer a full array of courses in the Spring semester starting Jan. 30.

Prepare to register Jan. 25 - 27 from 8 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in order to be assured entry to the courses you wish to take. Registration will be held in the college auditorium, and faculty members will be available during the hours of registration for consultation. The college has a limited revolving loan fund to assist students in budgeting their costs. U.S. military wives are encouraged to use this service. For further information call the college office at 252-3107/3304.

West Bank CDC

The West Bank Child Development Center officials are registering children for the 3, 4, and 4 1/2-year-old classes beginning this month. The preschool is located at Bldg. 40, Naval Station/Panama Canal. For further information call 283-5330 from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Monday through Friday.

Zodiac tourneys

The Zodiac Recreation Center is offering the following tournaments this month:

Jan. 6 - Spades tournament at 6 p.m.

Jan. 12 - Pool tournament at 6 p.m.

A small entry fee will be charged for all tournaments. Cash awards will be given to the winners. For more info call 284-6161/6109.

Bowling Center

Like to bowl, want to learn to bowl, or just want to practice? Rent-A-Lane at the Howard/Albrook Bowling Centers from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. Charge is \$1.50 for the whole family or group. For more info call 284-4818/286-4260.

Clubs seek volunteers

The Howard/Albrook Officers' Wives Club and the Noncommissioned Officers' Wives Club are seeking volunteers to provide income tax assistance from early February until the overseas tax filing deadline, June 15.

No experience is necessary. Susan Barczak, an Internal Revenue Service agent, will be at the Howard NCO Club ballroom to conduct a class, Jan. 9 through 13.

The times for the classes are 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Jan. 9 and 12, and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Jan. 10, 11 and 13. When the volunteers are trained, they will be asked to serve two to six hours each week. Interested wives should call 284-3052.

Prayer breakfast

The Howard NCO Club will be the place for the National Prayer Breakfast at 6:30 a.m., Jan. 23. The guest speaker for the event will be Maj. Gen. John McDonough, Air Force chief chaplain. Tickets are available through unit first sergeants or at the Howard Chapel. For more information call 284-3948.

Dance program

The Pacific Theatre Arts Centre offers a comprehensive dance program and piano/voice/guitar lessons.

New sessions will be starting this month. You can register from Jan. 16 to Jan. 20 at Bldg. 2060, Curundu.

The dance classes include classical ballet, modern dance, and tap for students of various ages and levels of technical proficiency.

The musical and voice lessons are held after school or duty hours. Learn the basics of music theory, with emphasis on melody lines and chord structure. For info call 286-3162/3814.

Art show

Valent Recreation Center invites local artists to sign up for an art show, planned for January. Call 287-4201.

Sundial events

The Sundial Community Recreation Center starts off the year with new features and new programs. Upcoming highlights will include crafts workshops Tuesday and Thursday evenings, beginners Spanish course slated to begin Jan. 2 and continue Mondays at 7 p.m. and a Video Night for adults Fridays.

Stop by and enjoy the football games on the big screen TV or join the weekly nine-ball Pool tourneys. On Sunday afternoon, bring the young ones for Kiddy Video and popcorn, while you take part in table games.

Sundial will intensify its tour program and is planning to sponsor out-of-country trips on a regular basis. Look for details on the Costa Rica tour. For information call 289-3889.

Employment assist

There will be a family member employment assistance class held Jan. 11, 9:30 a.m.-11 a.m. in the tent behind Bldg. 663 in the 600 area. Learn how to apply for jobs, resume assistance, civil service listing, and merchandizing your volunteer experience. Certificates will be given for class attendance. For further info call 287-3128.

Isthmian College Club

The January meeting of the Isthmian College Club will be held Jan. 9 at 4:15 p.m. in the Falcon Room of the Albrook Officers Club. Guest speaker, Dottie Friedman, will present "Mola Magic" a presentation on selecting a good quality mola - all members and guests are invited to attend.

Baby jar donations

Donations of baby jars and cloth remnants are being accepted by the PWOC Flower Committee on an ongoing basis. Donations may be brought to the Ft. Clayton Chapel during normal working hours. For more information call Susan Wise at 286-6298.

Special Forces recruit

A representative from the Special Operations Command will be at Fort

Davis Theater, Jan. 17 at 10 a.m. to recruit officers for Special Forces. Any Army officer in either community who wishes to join Special Forces should attend this briefing. For more information call Capt. White at 289-5301.

Horse show

If you like horses and excitement, why not spend some time at the Albrook Riding Club Horse Show? Jan. 14 will be English Day. There will be jumping events, English equitation, hunter-over-fences and hunter-under-saddle classes. Jan. 15 will be Western Day, with western equitation classes and plenty of times events and games. Admission is free. Through both days, hot dogs and refreshments will be available.

After school program

Registration for the after school program is now underway at Fort Kobbe Community Center (building 801). The fun program will start Jan. 17 and will provide children attending kindergarten through sixth grade the opportunity to enjoy fun activities Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2:30-4:30 p.m. For information call 287-6717.

Transisthmian relay

The CRD Sports Office reminds you that the entry deadline for the annual Transisthmian relay race is Jan. 7.

Sign up your team. Stop by building 154, Fort Clayton or the Margarita Complex. The annual event takes place Jan. 14.

Biathlon

Ocean Breeze Community Recreation Center will have a Biathlon Jan. 7. The swim/run event will start at 7:30 a.m.

The center has rescheduled the triathlon to early February. Persons interested in participating in these events call 289-6402.

Well woman clinic

Gorgas Army Community Hospital will sponsor a well woman pap clinic for eligible health care recipients Jan. 27 from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Patients will receive routine gynecologic check-up, pap smears, and other required screening procedures as offered by physicians. The clinic will be by appointment only. Requests for appointments will be accepted starting at 1 p.m. Jan. 4. Space is limited. For appointments call 282-5651/5609/5224/5417.

Frame shop

The Fort Clayton Arts and Crafts Center reminds you that a new frame shop was added to the facility. Stop by for custom made jobs or do-it-yourself. The center has all the equipment needed, mat boards, suedes and mouldings.

An instructor is also available. A special class is held Monday through Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. For morning or weekend classes, call 287-5957.

Auto self-help

The Albrook Automotive Self-help facility is located in Albrook, buildings 442-443. The facility has 17 bays and a large working area. Weekly instruction ranges from minor tune ups, carburetor repair, and welding, to brake or generator repair. Call 286-3613.

The Albrook Auto Self-Help

facility will start bicycle maintenance and care sessions in January. The class will be held Monday and Friday at 3 pm. Call 286-3613.

Wind ensemble

The Panama Wind Ensemble invites musicians playing band instruments to join the ensemble. The ensemble will rehearse Jan. 7 and 14 at the Curundu Junior High School band room.

The Panama Wind Ensemble consists of professional musicians, students and volunteers. Many of the students are members of the Panama Youth Symphony. The ensemble is currently rehearsing for a concert scheduled for the end of February. For more information call 264-0195, 223-1856 or 287-5285 after 5 p.m.

Hoop tournament

Registration for the special basketball tournament to be held Jan. 14-16 at Reeder Physical Fitness Center is now underway. Teams are invited to sign up by Jan. 9. Call 287-3861.

Finance hours

Customer service hours at the Fort Clayton Finance Office are 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 pm. daily except Wednesday. All customer service counters close at noon Wednesdays for training. Emergency service will be provided as necessary Wednesdays.

Fitness awards

Over 50 participants have begun qualifying programs for the Presidential Sports Award. There are 44 qualifying sports. If you are in a sport or physical activity you can join the awards program and receive a letter from the president of the Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, and an embroidered emblem. For more information stop by Fronius Gym, Reeder Gym or CRD Sports Branch in building 154, Fort Clayton, or call 287-4050.

Daedalians

All active duty and former military commissioned pilots are invited to attend the next dinner meeting of the newly formed Canal Chapter of the Order of Daedalians, Jan. 19, at 7 p.m. at the Albrook Club. The Daedalians is an order of American military commissioned pilots with chapters all over the world started by World War I fighter pilots. Former members, new members, and those interested in checking it out are invited. Call 284-5453 or 284-5018 by Jan. 16 for reservations.

Bowling specials

The Howard/Albrook Bowling Centers offer special party rates. Reserve the Center during non-operating hours. Make reservations now for a special holiday bowling party. For more information, call 284-4818/4280.

classes

English class

Basic English instruction will begin Jan. 23 at Valent Recreation Center. The course will offer level one and will follow a functional

places to go

system that allows the student to appreciate usefulness of the language they are learning.

In addition, Valent will have a level two class, a more advanced session.

Register now at the center. Call 287-4201 for information.

Spanish class

A beginning Headstart Spanish class will be held at the Fort Kobbe Education Center, building 801 from Jan. 9 to Feb. 21. Class will meet Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. There is a registration fee. For more information call 284-6310 or 284-3150.

Diet lecture

The ACS Outreach Program will have a lecture in diet and weight control Jan. 10. Call 285-5618 for information on location.

GED classes

The Family Member Employment Program is offering GED classes. The next course will begin Jan. 9 at the Fort Kobbe Education Center. Class will meet Mondays and Wednesdays from 6-7:30 p.m. Call 285-5658.

Language class

Thai as a first language, English as a second language class will be taught at Valent Recreation Center at Fort Clayton. Class will meet from Monday through Thursday at 4 p.m. Call 287-4201.

Typing class

Beginner's and intermediate typing classes will be held at the Fort Kobbe Education Center, building 801, from Jan. 9 to Feb. 17. Classes will meet Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. For more information call 284-6310 or 284-3150.

Self-esteem

The first in a series of "carport" classes (to be held in carports in Ft. Clayton's 600 area) will be on the topic of self-esteem. Everyone has within themselves the potential to become a more effective person. The self-esteem class will teach new skills in communicating and listening as well as the resources needed to establish improved relationships. Participants will be able to play games and take-home materials will be provided to enhance these new skills.

The first carport class will be held Jan. 10 from 9 to 10 a.m. at Carport 687, Ft. Clayton. For more information call 287-6202.

Potential pilots

A beginners ground school for pilots will be available at U.S. Naval Station Panama Canal MWR office, starting Jan. 17. This is a seven-week course which covers all subject material essential for private pilots and prepares students for the FAA Private Pilot written test.

Classes will be conducted Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7-9 p.m. There is no prerequisite or age limit. Instructor for the course is a FAA Certified flight and ground school instructor with more than 20 years of active teaching experience. Classes will be limited. For registration and

or more information contact Maria at the Navy MWR office at building 65, telephone 283-5307.

Sundial classes

Sundial is accepting registration for beginners Spanish classes which will be held Jan. 18, 23, 25, and 30 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. You can also sign up now for Korean Karate (Tae Kwon Do) classes which will be held at the center Jan. 18, 23, 25 and 30. Beginners English classes will be held Jan. 17, 19, 24, and 26 from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Balboa YMCA classes

The Balboa YMCA is offering the following courses:

Starting Jan. 7

- Swimming/8 classes
- Scuba diving/1 month

Starting Jan. 14

- Modeling/6 classes
- Make-up/6 classes
- Sewing/10 classes

Zodiac classes

The Zodiac Recreation Center, Howard AFB is offering the following classes this month:

English - For beginners starts Jan. 10 at 3:30 p.m.

Spanish - For beginners starts Jan. 9 at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Intro to Computer - starts Jan. 17 at 7 p.m.

Computer Programming in Basics starts Jan. 31 at 7 p.m.

Reservations for classes are now being accepted at the Rec Center, bldg. 709, Howard AFB. For more info, call 284-6161/6109.

Crime prevention

There will be a crime prevention workshop for Curundu residents and all area mayors Jan. 11, 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m. in the Curundu Community Center. Chief presentors will be the physical security personnel of the Provost Marshal's Office and Curundu's Crime Prevention coordinators. The workshop will be videotaped and copies made available. For info call 286-6520.

meetings

Dive club

The Bahia-Mar Dive Club will hold a general membership meeting, Jan. 9, in the Zodiac Recreation Center at 7:30 p.m. Club membership is open to U.S. military and DoD civilian personnel in Panama.

Club objectives include promoting an interest in underwater activities, dive safety, continuing education, conservation, and an opportunity to participate in diving as a recreational and educational activity with other military members.

Membership is not limited to active divers. Associate and junior memberships are offered for interested individuals not possessing dive certifications. There will be a guest speaker, Dr. Roig, on dive medicine.

or reserving the Albrook Pool for a special event, call 286-3555.

Balboa HS SAC

The Balboa High School Advisory Committee will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m., Jan. 9 in the school's library. All parents and teachers are welcome to attend. For more information call 252-7896.

Amiga Users Group

The Amiga de Panama computer users group will meet Jan. 14, at the Farfan Cellar Club, 2 p.m.-6 p.m. Raffle for new free software. Experience new software, games, and utilities. For more information call 287-4299.

Curundu potluck/meet

The energetic and beautiful community of Curundu will hold its next potluck/town meeting Jan. 10 at 6 p.m. in the Curundu Community Room, next to the bowling alley. Come share a meal and meet your fellow residents. This is your chance to find out what's going on and to voice your opinions. Potluck starts at 6 p.m. and the town meeting at 7 p.m. Bring a main dish, vegetable, or dessert of generous proportions, along with your own plates, silverware, and drinks. Info: 286-6298.

PDK meeting

Phi Delta Kappa will hold a new members orientation meeting Jan. 19, at the Fort Amador O'Club. Orientation time is 5:30 p.m., Social 6 p.m., speaker at 7:15 p.m. The guest speaker will be Dr. James Wolf, director of DoDDS Panama. His presentation is entitled, "New Direction in Professional Development." For reservations call Karen Hiller at 252-2702 or Barbara Seni at 287-6215.

tours

Weekend cruise

The Naval Station MWR is sponsoring a weekend cruise to the beautiful Perlas Islands Jan. 21-22, where you will be able to enjoy one of the most exquisite sights in Panama. The Black Stallion will take you to the Perlas Islands where you stay overnight at the luxurious Caesar Park Hotel on Contadora Island. Don't miss out on this fantastic cruise. Call 283-5307/5103 and make your reservation today. Price includes hotel.

Zodiac tours

The Zodiac Recreation Center, Howard AFB is offering the following tours this month:

Jan. 7 - Isla Grande Beach tour from 6 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Jan. 13 - Free Zone tour from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Jan. 14 - Isla Grande Beach tour from 6 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Jan. 15 - El Valle Shopping tour from 6:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

All tours leave from the Howard AFB Theater.

Costa Rica

Sundial Recreation Center is

offering a tour to Costa Rica for three nights and four days, Jan. 13, 14, 15, 16. The cost is \$275 per person. Cost includes air fare tickets from Panama to Costa Rica and return, transfers from the airport to

hotel and back to the airport, three nights accommodation in the Hotel Costa Rica, bus service from the Atlantic community to the Pacific community and back to the Atlantic and a Sundial Rec Center T-shirt. Airport tax is not included.

The trip includes tours of San Jose, the Sarchi Factory and the Irazu Volcano. To register call the center at 289-3889 or 289-3300.

Partial canal transit

The dry season is just about here. Now is an excellent time to enjoy the many outdoor activities that are available to you in Panama. When one speaks of Panama, the beautiful Canal is usually the first thing that comes to mind. The Naval Station MWR has just made it that much easier for you to tour the magnificent Panama Canal by offering a partial transit every Saturday beginning Jan. 21. Tour leaves at 8 a.m. and returns 12 noon at Naval Station pier. Tickets must be purchased in advance at Bldg. 65 on the Naval Station. For more info call 283-5103/5307.

Moonlight cruise

The Naval Station MWR is sponsoring a moonlight cruise of the Panama Bay on Sunday, Jan. 15, 1989. Boat departs pier 1 at 7 p.m. and returns at approximately 1 a.m. Cruise is limited to adults only. Come by Bldg. 65 on the Naval Station and sign up for this romantic cruise. For more info, please call 283-5103/5307.

Howard Outdoor Rec

The Outdoor Recreation Center, Howard AFB, is sponsoring the following tours this month:

Jan. 7 - Snorkeling trip to Isla Mamey, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Jan. 8 - Fishing trip to Arenosa from 5 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Jan. 11 - Gold Panning Trip to Salamanca from 7 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Jan. 14 - Fishing trip to Arenosa, 5 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Jan. 15 - Snorkeling trip to Isla Mamey, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

All tours leave from the Howard Base Theater. Call the Outdoor Recreation Center for more information on dates, times and cost of all tours at 284-6161/6109.

CFA programs

The Community and Family Activities programs include the tours and travel program at Valent Center in Fort Clayton. New tours will be featured, to take you to the points of interest in Panama. January will feature a beach trip, colorful El Valle and its market, scenic Cerro Azul, Isla Grande on the Atlantic coast, and the city sites.

The highlight of the month is the tour to Barro Colorado Island, Jan. 14 to see wildlife, the plants and flora. Tour fee will include transportation to Gamboa, the boat trip to the island, lunch and guide service. All tours require reservations, call 287-6500.

club calendar

Specials/Opening

Davis Community Club - Fri., Social hour from 4:30 to 6 p.m.; Wed., Sr. NCO/Officers' lounge is open from 5-10 p.m.; Thur. Lounge is open from 4:30 p.m. to midnight.

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

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

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

Bamboo Inn - Mon. & Fri., social hour, 5-6 p.m.

Ft. Sherman Cadre Lounge - Sat., Open from 5 to 10 p.m. Enjoy the new variety disco program.

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

Howard NCO Club - Fri. & Sat., Casual Cove, rock & roll, disco, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.; Sun., Casual Cove, salsa, disco, 7-12 p.m.; Mon.-Tues., Casual Cove, variety disco, 8-12 p.m.; Wed.-Thurs., Casual Cove, western, disco, 8-12 p.m.

Naval Station O'Club - Fri. & Wed., 5-7 p.m., social hour; Sun., closed.

Naval Station Anchorage Club - Fri. & Tues., social hour from 4-6 p.m.; Sun., club open, 4-8:30 p.m.

Naval Station CPO Club - Fri. & Wed., Social hour, 4-6 p.m.; Sun., closed.

STRAC Club - Open Mon.-Thurs., from 4:30-10 p.m.; Fri., 4:30-11:30 p.m.; Wed.-Fri., social hour with hot snacks, 4:30-6 p.m.; Fri., with DJ.; Sat., club open.

Dining

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

night; Thur., 2 for 1 steak night.

Amador O'Club - Thu. from 6-9 p.m., Mongolian BBQ; Sat., normal dining closed; Closed Mon.

Bayview Room - Fri. & Sat., open from 6-10 p.m.

Clayton NCO Club - Casa Maria, Mexican food specials Mon.-Wed. 5-9 p.m., Fri., 5-10 p.m.; Fri., steak & lobster, 6-10 p.m.

Davis Community Club - Fri., Dining from 5:30 to 10 p.m. & Caoba Cafe for elegant dining w/live music from 7-11 p.m.; Sat. Lobster dinner for 2 until 9:30 p.m.; Wed., Buffet specials from 5-10 p.m.

Davis Mountain Top Pub - Thur. thru Sun., Pizza & chicken delivery from 5 to 9:30 p.m.

Howard O'Club - Sat., 5-9 p.m. Prime Rib w/shrimp; Tues.-Thurs. Chef special; Closed Sun. & Mon.

Howard NCO Club - (Hrs. 5:30-9 p.m.) Fri., Surf & Turf; Sun., dining, 5:30-8:30; Mon. closed; Tues., Mexican night; Wed. & Thurs., A La Carte dining.

Sherman Community Club - Tue.-Sun., Pizza garden is open from 4-10 p.m., & La Vista dining room is open Fri. & Sat. from 5:30-9:30 p.m.

Water Front Inn - Fri., Open from 3:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m.; Mon. thru Sat., open for fast food from 5:30-10 p.m.

Naval Station Anchorage Club - (Hrs. 5-9 p.m.) Fri. & Sat., Prime Rib; Sun. & Mon., grill sandwich bar, 4-8:30 p.m.; p.m.; Tue., lasagna; Wed., Mongolian stir fried; Thurs., breaded shrimp in the basket.

Naval Station O'Club - (Hrs. 5-9 p.m.) Fri. & Sat., Prime rib; Sun., closed; Mon., seafood special; Tues., Italian night; Wed., Mongolian Stir Fried; Thurs., beef & burgundy.

Naval Station CPO Club - (Hrs. 5-9:30 p.m.) Fri., A La Carte dining; Thurs., Mongolian stir fried.

Red Door - Open every day.

Quarry Heights - Mon.-Sat., 6-10 p.m., dinner specials plus A La Carte dining.

Entertainment

Albrook O'Club - Fri. & Sat., Disco from 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m.

Bamboo Inn - Fri., live band starting at 7 p.m.

Clayton NCO Club - Fri. & Sat., C&W in the Corral from 7 p.m.-1 a.m., and a live band in the Corner Post Lounge from 11 p.m.-3 a.m.; Ladies night every Wed.; Mon., closed.

Davis Community Club - Fri., disco; Sat., land & Sea special, Caoba Cafe until 9:30 p.m.

Naval Station Anchorage Club - Fri. 5-12 p.m., DJ; Tues., movie night, starts 7:30 p.m.

Naval Station O'Club - Fri., DJ, 5-12 p.m.; Live entertainment Mon.-Sun.

Naval Station CPO Club - Fri., DJ, 7 p.m.-1 a.m.

Sherman Community Club - Sun., DOD show 8-10 p.m.

Lunch

Albrook O'Club - Mon.-Fri. from 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

Amador O'Club - Mon.-Fri. from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. lunch specials.

Bamboo Inn - Lunch specials, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Mon.-Sat.

Clayton Guest House - Tues.-Fri., lunch specials from 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Clayton NCO Club - Tues.-Fri. lunch specials from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.; closed Mon.

Davis Community Club - Tues.-Fri., Lunch specials from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.; closed Mon.

Howard O'Club - Mon.-Fri. from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

Howard NCO Club - Mon.-Fri. from 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

Naval Station O'Club - Mon.-Sat. from 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Naval Station Anchorage Club - Mon.-Fri. from 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Quarry Heights - Mon.-Fri. lunch specials from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.;

Breakfast

Naval Station Anchorage Club - Mon.-Fri. from 6:30-10:30 a.m.

Howard NCO Club - Mon.-Fri., 6-9 a.m., Sun. 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Sit down breakfast.

Quarry Heights O'Club - Tues.-Fri., until 8:30 a.m.; Sat., 7:30-9:30 a.m.; closed Sun.; Available for breakfast meetings Mon.-Fri. from 6:30-8:30 a.m., Sat. from 7:30-9:30 a.m.

Sunday Brunch

Albrook O'Club - 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Amador O'Club - 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Clayton NCO Club - 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Davis Community Club - 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Howard NCO Club - 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Naval Station O'Club - 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Sherman Community Club - 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Games

Clayton NCO Club - Sun. & Tues starting at 6 p.m.

Davis Community Club - Sun. starting at 3 p.m.; Wed., starting at 7 p.m.

Howard O'Club - Games, Wed., from 6 p.m.

Howard NCO Club - Sun., Games, 2 p.m.; Wed., games, 6 p.m.

Naval Station Anchorage Club - Thurs., Games, starts 7 p.m.

Naval Station CPO Club - Tue. Games, starts 5 p.m..

USAFSO plans two-week American Heritage celebration

HOWARD AFB (USAFSO PAO) — "Out of Many...One" is the theme for this year's American Heritage celebration, here, March 1 through 12.

The two-week celebration will be an ideal time for all Americans to reflect on the many contributions they have made to their nation, according to Capt. Wilbur Williams, American Heritage committee chairman.

"The objective of the American Heritage celebration is not to de-emphasize the importance of the Presidential Proclamation

Observance, which recognizes Black Heritage Hispanic and Asian-Pacific. Instead, it provides people the opportunity to become knowledgeable of all cultures and to grow together as proud Americans," he explained.

A variety of activities are planned for the communities first American Heritage celebration. Some of the things planned are a kick-off luncheon, sports tournaments, family fun day, religious service and an American Heritage Culture night at the Howard pool as the finale.

"All Americans, regardless of their

heritage/ethnic background are encouraged to participate in this opportunity to have some fun and to enhance their educational awareness of the foundation of their nation," he said.

People who have talents are being sought as volunteers to help with a performance to show America from its discovery to the present. Also, people with special family ethnic recipes are asked to volunteer to help with the food booths at the family fun day.

Anyone who has a musical, theatrical or some other type talent

who would like to volunteer to help with this project, should contact Capt. Williams at 284-3268/4516. Other service components are also urged to participate, according to Williams.

Army plans tax office

FORT CLAYTON (USARSO PAO) — U.S. Army South will again operate a tax office during the income tax filing season to assist soldiers, family members, and other eligible personnel in income tax preparation. Army Community Service is soliciting volunteers to staff the office.

Volunteers will receive several days of training from IRS instructors in income tax preparation. The instruction will be given at various locations.

Currently it is scheduled to be given at the Valent Recreation Center, Fort Clayton, on Jan. 17 through 20, and the Sundial Recreation Center, Fort Davis, for Jan. 23 through 27, from 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Those interested in participating must attend one of these training sessions and should be willing to donate at least six hours per week during February, March, April, May, June, and during the first two weeks of July.

Interested persons should contact ACS at 285-4864, Pacific and 289-4010 Atlantic.

Federal white collar pay scale for 1989

	STEP 1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
GS-1	\$10,213	\$10,555	\$10,894	\$11,233	\$11,573	\$11,773	\$12,108	\$12,445	\$12,461	\$12,780
GS-2	\$11,484	\$11,757	\$12,137	\$12,461	\$12,601	\$12,972	\$13,343	\$13,714	\$14,085	\$14,456
GS-3	\$12,531	\$12,949	\$13,367	\$13,785	\$14,203	\$14,621	\$15,039	\$15,457	\$15,875	\$16,293
GS-4	\$14,067	\$14,536	\$15,005	\$15,474	\$15,943	\$16,412	\$16,881	\$17,350	\$17,819	\$18,218
GS-5	\$15,738	\$16,263	\$16,788	\$17,313	\$17,838	\$18,363	\$18,888	\$19,413	\$19,938	\$20,463
GS-6	\$17,542	\$18,127	\$18,712	\$19,297	\$19,882	\$20,467	\$21,052	\$21,637	\$22,222	\$22,807
GS-7	\$19,493	\$20,143	\$20,793	\$21,443	\$22,093	\$22,743	\$23,393	\$24,043	\$24,693	\$25,343
GS-8	\$21,590	\$22,310	\$23,030	\$23,750	\$24,470	\$25,190	\$25,910	\$26,630	\$27,350	\$28,070
GS-9	\$23,846	\$24,641	\$25,436	\$26,231	\$27,026	\$27,821	\$28,616	\$29,411	\$30,206	\$31,001
GS-10	\$26,261	\$27,136	\$28,011	\$28,886	\$29,761	\$30,636	\$31,511	\$32,386	\$33,261	\$34,136
GS-11	\$28,852	\$29,814	\$30,776	\$31,738	\$32,700	\$33,662	\$34,624	\$35,586	\$36,548	\$37,510
GS-12	\$34,580	\$35,733	\$36,886	\$38,039	\$39,192	\$40,345	\$41,498	\$42,651	\$43,804	\$44,957
GS-13	\$41,121	\$42,492	\$43,863	\$45,234	\$46,605	\$47,976	\$49,347	\$50,718	\$52,089	\$53,460
GS-14	\$48,592	\$50,212	\$51,832	\$53,452	\$55,072	\$56,692	\$58,312	\$59,932	\$61,552	\$63,172
GS-15	\$57,158	\$59,063	\$60,968	\$62,873	\$64,778	\$66,683	\$68,588	\$70,493	\$72,398	\$74,303
GS-16	\$67,038	\$69,273	\$71,508	\$73,743	\$75,978	\$78,213	\$80,448	\$82,683	\$84,918	\$87,153
GS-17	\$75,500*	\$75,500*	\$75,500*	\$75,500*	\$75,500*	\$75,500*	\$75,500*	\$75,500*	\$75,500*	\$75,500*
GS-18	\$75,500*									

*The rate of basic pay payable to employees at these rates is limited to the rate for level V of the Executive Schedule, which would be \$75,500.

science watch

Some children susceptible to high cholesterol

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -- The American Academy of Pediatrics recommends periodic cholesterol tests for all children over the age of 2 with a family history of elevated blood-fat levels or early coronary heart disease.

The AAP's Committee on Nutrition urged tests for children who have a parent, sibling, grandparent, uncle or aunt afflicted with hyperlipidemia -- elevated blood-fat levels -- or heart attacks suffered in men before age 50 and in women before age 60.

But at the annual meeting recently, of the 36,000-member academy in San Francisco, the group stressed that for a variety of reasons, it was

not recommending universal cholesterol examinations of all children.

"A sporadic elevated concentration of cholesterol in a child with no high-risk family history of coronary heart disease could lead to the initiation of severe dietary, or even drug control that would be extremely difficult to maintain in a growing child," said Dr. Norman Kretchmer, a member of the committee and professor of nutritional sciences at The University of California, Berkeley.

"In fact, such unwarranted diet or treatment could have a harmful effect on growth and development," Kretchmer said.

"The values that may predict future coronary heart disease are not yet established in children, but children with values persistently exceeding the 75th percentile for plasma cholesterol should be considered for dietary counseling," Kretchmer said.

Such children have a cholesterol reading above 176 milligrams per deciliter. For adults, studies show the risk for coronary diseases, and heart attacks increases in proportion to a rise in total cholesterol above 200 milligrams per deciliter.

High-risk children should undergo tests for total cholesterol, triglycerides, a type of fatty acid found in the blood, and high-density

lipoprotein, or HDL, also known as the "good" form of cholesterol, the committee recommended.

Studies over the years have associated high levels of cholesterol in the blood with atherosclerosis, a dangerous condition in which fatty deposits clog arteries and serve as an underlying cause of certain forms of heart disease.

A 10-year study released by the National Institutes for Health and 11 other research centers in 1984 found that lowering cholesterol can reduce the risk of heart disease by as much as 49 percent.

The studies were conducted solely with adults, however, and it was not certain to what extent the research results apply to children.

New drug may help to prevent meningitis damage

BOSTON (UPI) -- An anti-inflammatory drug could apparently cut the risk that children with bacterial meningitis will suffer permanent neurological damage and deafness, researchers report.

A study involving 2000 children with the disease -- the largest study of its kind -- found those who received the steroid dexamethasone were much less likely to suffer a hearing loss.

As many as 20,000 children develop bacterial meningitis each year in the United States. The disease is a bacterial infection of the covering of the brain.

The infection can be treated

effectively with antibiotics. But as many as 10 percent of children die from the infection while perhaps 30 percent of the survivors are left with neurological damage, most commonly hearing impairment.

In the new study, published in the New England Journal of Medicine, researchers at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas gave half the children dexamethasone along with routine antibiotics while the other half received a useless substitute with the antibiotics.

Fifteen percent of the children who received the placebo developed moderate or worse hearing

impairment and 14 percent required hearing aids. Only 3 percent of those who received the steroid developed hearing problems with only 1 percent requiring a hearing aid, the researchers reported.

Although two patients developed bleeding in their gastrointestinal systems, the side effects were relatively minor, the researchers said.

Dr. George H. McCracken, Jr., a professor of pediatrics who headed the study, said based on the findings doctors at his institution had routinely begun treating children with bacterial meningitis with the steroid used to reduce swelling.

"We've convinced to the extent

that we're using it routinely here in Dallas," said McCracken in a telephone interview.

But McCracken said it was up to individual doctors to decide whether to use the drug.

In an editorial accompanying the study, Dr. Arnold L. Smith of the Children's Hospital and Medical Center in Seattle said McCracken and his colleagues "should be applauded" for the study. But Smith cautioned that additional research is needed to confirm the findings.

McCracken, however, noted that a yet-unpublished follow-up study he conducted has already reproduced the results.

Doctors lack training in environmental medicine

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Most American doctors lack the training needed to help people suffering from illnesses linked to hazardous substances in the workplace or environment, a panel of experts said recently.

The Institute of Medicine committee concluded that although "a substantial amount of illness, injury and death is attributable to or affected by occupational and environmental conditions," most physicians are not properly educated in those fields.

In its 97-page report, the panel noted there are only about 1,000 board-certified doctors in occupational medicine nationwide, and most of them are working for industry or academic institutions.

The picture is even worse for environmental medicine, the committee said, noting there are no certifying examinations or residencies for doctors in that emerging field.

During its 18-month study, the committee found disturbing gaps and disparities in the statistics concerning the extent of environmental and occupational illnesses. For example, statistics on the number of work-related deaths in 1984 ranged from about 4,000 to more than 11,000.

The panel blamed part of the reporting problem on the fact that health woes related to toxic chemicals or other dangerous agents often do not appear until years after exposure.

Of the 104 million people in the U.S. work force, about 70 percent work in plants without any medical services, the committee said.

"While the public tends to rely on its public health regulatory agencies to protect it from hazardous toxic

exposures and dangerous consumer products, individual generally turn to the medical community for help when they are personally affected," the report states.

Committee members blamed medical school curriculum for the average doctor's dearth of

knowledge about illness and diseases caused by environmental hazards in the workplace, home or neighborhood.

Only about half of medical schools have even one faculty member in occupational health, and a 1987 survey of medical school graduates found just 1.4 percent of the students took electives in occupational medicine -- fewer than in any other specialty, the panel reported.

In addition to recommending changes in medical students' education, the panel called for the

creation of occupational and environmental illness information centers. The facilities, similar to

existing poison control centers, would allow doctors, by making one telephone call, to receive expert advice on diagnosis, treatment or referral.

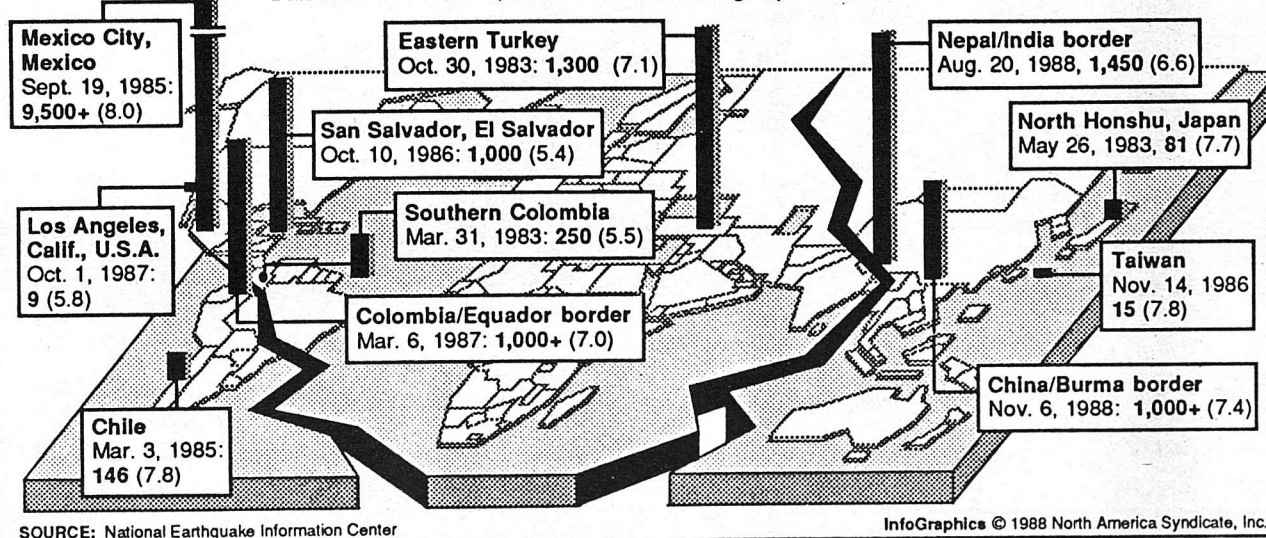
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World earthquake deaths since 1983

In the past five years there have been 11 major earthquakes in 10 countries that have taken lives and caused extensive damage. The largest, in Mexico City, registered 8.0 on the Richter scale, killing at least 9,500 people and leaving another 100,000 homeless. The Nov. 6, 1988, earthquake on the China/Burma border registered 7.4 on the Richter scale and killed more than 1,000 people.

FATALITIES FROM MAJOR EARTHQUAKES, 1983-1988

Date and number killed, with Richter scale rating in parenthesis



SOURCE: National Earthquake Information Center

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tv guide

Saturday

7:00 a.m.	CNN Daybreak
7:29	Just For Kids!
	Dennis The Menace
	Huckleberry Hound & Friends
	Robotech
	Teen Wolf
	Adventures of the Galaxy Rangers
	Nickelodeon Movie... "G.I. Joe - The Movie" (98 min.)
12:30	SCN Matinee Movie... "The Bengal Brigade" (90 min.)
2:00	CBS Sports - Basketball
4:00	CBS Sports - Basketball
6:05	WTBS "U.S. Olympic Gold: USA—Korea Amateur Boxing"
7:05	CNN Headline Newsbreak
7:13	Community Bulletin
7:15	Wheel Of Fortune
7:40	Star Search
8:30	SCN Saturday Night Movie... "Frenzy" (118 min., Mature)
10:30	Tracey Ullman Show
10:55	Community Bulletin
11:00	CNN Headline News
11:30	Saturday Night Live
1:00 a.m.	Videolink
2:00	SCN Classic Movies... "Torn Curtain" (133 min.)
4:15	SCN Classic Movies... "The Bishop's Wife" (115 min.)
6:10	For Our Times

Sunday

7:00 a.m.	CNN Headline News
7:30	A New Beginning
8:00	Ever Increasing Faith
8:57	Community Bulletin
9:00	CBS Sunday Morning
10:30	Essence, The TV Show
11:00	Meet The Press
11:30	This Week With David Brinkley
12:30	CNN Headline News
1:00	SCN Double Feature... "Road To Morocco" (82 min.)
2:30	SCN Double Feature... "The Andromeda Strain" (131 min.)
4:45	Las Vegas 75th Anniversary Special
6:30	CNN Headline Newsbreak
7:00	Punky Brewster
8:00	Little House On The Prairie
9:00	The 11th Annual Kennedy Center Honors (2 hrs.)
10:58	Community Bulletin
11:00	CNN Headline News
11:30	Entertainment This Week

Monday

6:00 a.m.	CNN Headline News
6:30	NBC At Sunrise
7:00	Today Show
9:00	Morning Stretch (Series Begins)
9:23	Sesame Street
10:22	CNN Headline Newsbreak
10:30	USA Today - TV
11:00	Super Password
11:30	Photoplay
11:55	Community Bulletin
Noon	CNN Headline News
12:30	SCN Midday Report
12:40	Sports Machine
1:10	Oprah Winfrey... Children In Crisis (Mature)
2:00	Another World
3:00	Taxi
3:25	Size Small Island
3:52	Community Bulletin
3:55	CNN Headline Newsbreak
4:04	It Figures
4:27	Guiding Light
5:12	General Hospital
5:58	Community Bulletin
6:00	SCN Evening Report
6:30	ABC World News Tonight
7:00	Classic Concentration
7:25	Kate & Allie
7:50	Sixty Minutes
8:45	Hill Street Blues
9:37	Community Bulletin
9:40	NBC Nightly News
10:10	Entertainment Tonight
10:40	T.J. Hooker
11:30	NBC Tonight Show
12:30	Late Night With David Letterman
1:30 a.m.	Nightline

Tuesday

6:00	CNN Headline News
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6:30	NBC At Sunrise
7:00	NBC Today Show
9:00	Trapper John, M.D.
9:25	Teen Wolf
10:20	CNN Headline Newsbreak
10:30	USA Today - TV
11:00	Super Password
11:27	Wild America
11:55	Community Bulletin
Noon	CNN Headline News
12:30 p.m.	SCN Midday Report
12:40	CNN Sports Tonight
1:08	Donahue... Sex Education For The Mentally Retarded (Mature)
2:00	Another World
3:00	Goodnight Beantown
3:24	3-2-1 Contact
3:53	Community Bulletin
3:55	CNN Headline Newsbreak
4:03	Mary
4:28	Guiding Light
5:12	General Hospital
5:58	Community Bulletin
6:00	SCN Evening Report
6:30	ABC World News Tonight
7:00	Classic Concentration
7:30	Small Wonder
7:55	Head Of The Class
8:21	Night Court
8:39	St. Elsewhere (Series Begins)
9:39	Community Bulletin
9:40	NBC Nightly News
10:10	Entertainment Tonight
10:40	Quincy
11:30	NBC Tonight Show
12:30	Late Night With David Letterman
1:30 a.m.	Nightline

Wednesday

6:00 a.m.	CNN Headline News
6:30	NBC At Sunrise
7:00	NBC Today Show
9:00	Morning Stretch
9:23	Sesame Street
10:22	CNN Headline Newsbreak
10:30	USA Today - TV
11:00	Super Password
11:30	Barney Miller
11:55	Community Bulletin
Noon	CNN Headline News
12:30 p.m.	SCN Midday Report
12:40	CNN Sports Tonight
1:10	Oprah Winfrey... The New Age Movement
2:00	Another World
3:00	Porky Pig Show
3:23	Zoobilee Zoo
3:45	Community Bulletin
3:50	CNN Headline Newsbreak
3:58	It Figures
4:22	Guiding Light
5:10	General Hospital
5:56	Community Bulletin
6:00	SCN Evening Report
6:30	ABC World News Tonight
7:00	Classic Concentration
7:30	Charles In Charge
8:00	SCN Wednesday Night Movie... "The Great Northfield, Minnesota Raid" (94 min.)
9:35	Community Bulletin
9:40	NBC Nightly News
10:10	Entertainment Tonight
10:40	Hart To Hart (Series Begins)
11:30	NBC Tonight Show
12:30	Late Night With David Letterman
1:30 a.m.	Nightline

Thursday

6:00 a.m.	CNN Headline News
6:30	NBC At Sunrise
7:00	NBC Today Show
9:00	Fantasy Island
9:55	Dennis The Menace
10:20	CNN Headline Newsbreak
10:30	USA Today - TV
11:00	Super Password
11:30	The American Diary
11:57	Community Bulletin
Noon	CNN Headline News
12:30 p.m.	SCN Midday Report
12:40	CNN Sports Tonight
1:08	Donahue... Thirty something (Mature)
2:00	Another World
3:00	Huckleberry Finn and Friends
3:25	The Roadrunner Show
3:48	Community Bulletin
3:50	CNN Headline Newsbreak
3:58	Square One
4:27	Guiding Light
5:12	General Hospital
5:58	Community Bulletin

6:00	SCN Evening Report
6:30	ABC World News Tonight
7:00	Classic Concentration
7:30	Just The Ten Of Us
7:55	Mr. Belvedere
8:20	Newhart
8:45	Cagney & Lacey
9:35	Community Bulletin
9:40	NBC Nightly News
10:10	Entertainment Tonight
10:40	Kojak
11:30	NBC Tonight Show
12:30	Late Night With David Letterman
1:30 a.m.	Nightline

Friday

6:00 a.m.	CNN Headline News
6:30	NBC At Sunrise
7:00	NBC Today Show
9:00	It Figures
9:30	Incredible Hulk
10:20	CNN Newsbreak
10:30	USA Today - TV
11:00	Super Password
11:30	Alice
11:55	Community Bulletin
Noon	CNN Headline News
12:30 p.m.	SCN Midday Report
12:40	CNN Sports Tonight
1:10	Oprah Winfrey... Cosmetic Surgery (Mature Theme)
2:00	Another World
3:00	Mork & Mindy
3:28	Captain Power And The Soldiers Of The Future
3:51	Community Bulletin
3:52	CNN Headline Newsbreak
4:00	It Figures
4:25	Guiding Light
5:10	True Confessions
5:34	True Confessions
5:57	Community Bulletin
6:00	SCN Evening Report
6:30	ABC World News Tonight
7:00	Classic Concentration
7:30	Throb
7:55	Magnum P.I.
8:45	Stingray
9:37	Community Bulletin
9:40	NBC Nightly News
10:10	Entertainment Tonight
10:40	Star Trek
11:30	NBC Tonight Show
12:30	Late Night With David Letterman
1:30 a.m.	Nightline
2:00	Late Night Special... "Las Vegas 75th Anniversary Special"
3:45	All Night Movie... "The Andromeda Strain" (131 min.)
6:00	Videolink
6:50	Devotions, Community Bulletin

Movies On SCN-TV

"G.I. Joe - The Movie" - G.I. Joe is the code name for America's daring highly trained special force.

"The Bengal Brigade" - In 1856 India, a brigade of Bengal Army troops is led into a trap and could be killed. Stars Rock Hudson and Arlene Dahl.

"Frenzy" - A Hitchcock thriller about an innocent man (Jon Finch) is accused of murdering his wife and twists of fate bring some strange results.

"Torn Curtain" - Another Hitchcock thriller, this time about an American physicist who pretends to defect to East Germany in order to discover the secret to a new weapon. Stars Paul Newman and Julie Andrews.

"The Bishop's Wife" - An Angel (Cary Grant) comes to earth and comes to the aid of a bishop (David Niven). Also stars Loretta Young.

Road To Morocco" - A classic starring Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, and Dorothy Lamour.

"The Andromeda Strain" - A satellite falls back to earth bringing a deadly bacteria with it. Stars Arthur Hill and David Wayne.

"The Great Northfield, Minnesota Raid" - Cliff Robertson and Robert Duvall star in this western adventure of the biggest bank west of the Mississippi and the robbery planned by the Cole Younger and Jesse James gangs.

Special On SCN-TV

"Las Vegas 75th Anniversary Special" - Some of the biggest stars in show business came out to celebrate the 75th anniversary including Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Sammy Davis Jr., The Oak Ridge Boys and many others.

"The 11th Annual Kennedy Center Honors" - This special, held in Washington was attended by both President Reagan and President-Elect George Bush and their wives to honor 5 major contributors to show business including George Burns. Stars include Cicely Tyson, Bob Hope, John Denver, and Hal Holbrook.

lifestyle

Ayckbourn presents new science-fiction comedy

By Gregory Jensen

London (UPI) — With an irresistible new play starring two robots, Britain's Alan Ayckbourn proves again that he has no equal in the English-speaking theater.

"Henceforward," which opened in London recently, is a science-fiction-slanted hilarity which shows all of Ayckbourn's typical daring and imaginative stagecraft.

It also demonstrates what some Britons long have contended—that playwright Ayckbourn is a genius, a writer far more "important" than his painfully funny comedies would make it appear.

He is not yet 50, yet "Henceforward" is his 34th play. No. 35 already has opened outside of London.

He is also a prolific and award-winning director of his own and other writers' plays. He runs his own theater in the North Sea resort town of Scarborough. But posterity will remember him as a writer, and may rate him higher than most people have thought.

It used to be held that Ayckbourn's plays concentrated too narrowly on his favorite subject, the foibles and failures of England's middle class. His humor was considered too British to convulse audiences around the world.

Yet as the "Henceforward" program says, his plays "have been translated into 24 languages and are performed on stage and television on virtually every continent of the globe."

He has just allowed the first movie

to be made of one of his plays. He is so highly considered in Japan that Tokyo's Nihon University is staging an exhibition of his work next April which will become a permanent display.

It was once equally fashionable to dismiss Ayckbourn's plays as mere fluff, funny but empty, notable mainly for the technical impossibilities he writes into every script.

Yet consider what Sir Peter Hall, for 15 years head of Britain's National Theater, recently told critic Sheridan Morley:

"If in 50 years time you want to know about the ethos of Thatcher's Britain, then look at...the way his characters are getting more and more motivated by greed and self-interest. He is now the playwright of an uncaring society.

"If you look back at his plays you can already see the 1970's and 80's very clearly mapped out. His plays are nothing less than the document of our age."

"Henceforward" projects aspects of our age into "sometime quite soon." It is a frightening picture.

A composer of electronic music is barricaded among hi-tech gadgetry in an apartment under siege from vicious cross-sexual gangs. Visitors, festooned with attack alarms, brave the area only on armor-plated limousines.

Padding jerkily around the apartment is a malfunctioning android, a female robot baby-sitter. Its design was scrapped when "teething problems" led one early model to pop

a child into a microwave.

The play's plot revolves around the composer's scheme to gain visiting rights to his 13-year-old daughter. He modifies his robot to help him present a scene of domestic bliss—and then the complications start.

Before they end, Ayckbourn has debated whether humans are better than machines, depicted a society enslaved by its own technology, shown the plight of an artist who cares more for his creations than for people and portrayed the nightmare our society easily could become.

And this is a comedy?

It certainly is. "The exhilarating Ayckbournian paradox," said critic Michael Billington, "is that the darker it gets the funnier it becomes."

In fact, one facet of Ayckbourn's genius is to make even tragedy funny. He once wrote an entire act about a desperate woman trying to commit suicide, and it was hilarious. His "woman in mind" showed a woman

having a nervous breakdown, and it was side-splitting.

But he is not merely funny. He chronicles our age by ruthless truthfulness about people and the uncanny way his characters reflect flaws and strains in society as a whole.

His newest play, for instance, "Man of the Moment," focuses on a robbing thug turned by the media into a rich and popular star. It had its premier at Ayckbourn's small North Coast Theater, where all his plays are first shown.

Most playwrights would consider it a good life's work to write even six plays as funny, penetrating and successful as those by Alan Ayckbourn. But next year, as every year, Ayckbourn will write another one.

And as always, he will write his 36th play virtually at one sitting, in about three days. "Genius" is the only word.

Shirley Temple reveals ironically abnormal youth

SHIRLEY TEMPLE: AMERICAN PRINCESS, by Anne Edwards (Morrow: \$19.95).

There is more than a touch of irony in the fact that Shirley Temple, who represented and continues to epitomize the effervescence of childhood, did not enjoy a normal youth herself. By the time she was 21, Shirley had "worked almost steadily for 18 years, had made 57 movies, and been on display and photographed without much relief on a nearly consecutive daily basis over that long span." Also during many of those years, hers was "the most recognizable face in the world ... she was the top box-office star." Not surprisingly, her screen dynamism was the salvation of her movie studio during the harsh years of the Depression.

Yet Shirley herself was born of the star-dreaming fantasy of her mother. Gertrude Temple had wanted a theatrical career for herself, but, recognizing her limitations, became

the stage mother par excellence in promoting and overseeing her daughter's rise to fame. Even her other children and her husband rated behind her devotion to the furtherance of young Shirley's stardom. Shirley obviously recognized that fact when, in 1985, presented with a special Oscar, she said, "This is really for my mother, Gertrude Temple, and this evening a tribute to her."

None of the above should detract from the fact that Shirley Temple as a child had a natural precociousness and a talent that pleased the hearts of all who watched her play, sing and dance her way to well-deserved acclaim.

There is not much in Shirley Temple Black's life (she's now a hard-to-believe 60) that offers hints of scandal or misbehavior, so author Edwards has done what she could: she presented a straightforward account of a person who apparently was as nice offscreen as on.

'Romeo and Juliet' stars 108 cats, one lone human

Ghent, Belgium (AP) — "Romeo and Juliet" has been reworked for a new feature film in which Shakespeare's stirring prose, not to mention the basic ins and outs of acting, is wasted on 108 of its actors.

However, Armando Acosta isn't complaining. The expatriate American is directing over 108 cats and a lone human, British actor John Hurt, in an updated version of the classic love story of a couple torn by feuding families.

"Romeo and Juliet," Acosta's first feature film, takes the unusual cast from Cologne to Ghent to Venice and ultimately to New York. All dialogue between the cats will be voiced-over by such actors as Rex Harrison, Vanessa Redgrave and David Bowie.

"The cats won't mouth-move," said Acosta.

"There is a close line to the original," he said in an interview on the set as he petted Maria, a white Angora, who plays Juliet.

Shakespeare, of course, did not write his play for felines, nor for a New York setting nor a transvestite tramp, played by Hurt. But then Shakespeare was not the only one to lose something on the way to Acosta's "Romeo and Juliet."

His Romeo, the ultimate romantic, is played by Daddy, a gray Persian who was neutered before his first scene. It was a fate that befell all other tomcats in a bid to prevent chaos on the set.

Acosta's film, scheduled for release in 1989, depicts the travails of a "Venetian kind of class quality cat and the New York street quality cat," said Acosta.

To get the Venetian clan to the new world, Acosta relies on Hurt, who plays a Venetian "bag lady" devoted to her cats, who are threatened with extinction in Venice. They are saved by Hurt who freights them off to New York, where they end up feuding with the local felines.

"It is a very unique idea," said Hurt, decked out in rags and a wig, during a break in shooting on the gothic canals of Ghent.

Acosta's adopted hometown was chosen for some Venice canal scenes for logistical reasons.

Choosing a male for a woman's role is "to keep this strange and bizarre quality about the movie," said Acosta.

He hopes the scenes of cats on dark canals, massive car junk yards, Coney Island hot dog stands and spooky, deserted service tunnels will similarly add to the film's "bizarre" atmosphere.

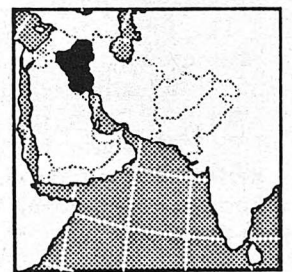
"We do very little rehearsing. Spontaneity is the beauty," he said, in contrast to the "phony animal movies where you can see they are performing in a forced way."

But relying on chance requires filming hundreds of hours of footage which takes a healthy bite out of the film's \$3 million to \$5 million budget.

"It will be a monumental editing task," he said.

Country close-up

Iraq



STATISTICS

Population: 16 million
Area: 168,000 square miles
Illiteracy rate: 50 percent
Infant Mortality: 25 per 1,000 live births
Life Expectancy: Male — 56 years, female — 56 years
GNP: \$27 billion
GNP per capita: \$1,800
Military: 650,000 troops

BACKGROUND

After the dissolution of the Ottoman Empire, Britain controlled the area known as Iraq until 1932. In 1958, a military coup overthrew the Hashemite monarchy. The republic has been plagued by a series of military coups, the latest in 1968. In 1979, President Saddam Hussein came to power. Since 1980, Iraq has been involved in a bloody war with Iran, a neighboring Islamic country and a long-time enemy.

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Public notices

Educators needed

COROZAL (USARSO CPO) — The Civilian Personnel Office, Nonappropriated Funds Division, has vacancies for the following positions. Applications must be received by close of business on Jan. 13.

Education Specialist, NM-1710-07, \$8.98 per hour, 1 vacancy, permanent full time, Announcement No. 304, DPA, FSD, Child Development Center, Fort Clayton.

Education Specialist, NM-1710-07, \$8.97 per hour, 1 vacancy, temporary full time (NTE 1 years), Announcement No. 305, DPA, CFA, FSD, Child Development Center, Fort Clayton.

Requirements: Bachelor's degree (any major) and one academic year of appropriate experience in teaching, educational research, development of education or training materials and aids, or other comparable activity. Job Related Criteria: Element 1. Knowledge of early childhood educational principles. Element 2. Knowledge of staff training requirements in Child Development Centers subject matter areas. Element 3. Skill in evaluating programs. Element 4. Must be able to read, and speak English fluently.

Note: College transcripts must be submitted with application or 60 calendar days after

employment.

Persons interested in applying for the above should contact the CPO/NAF Division, Building 560, Room 102, Corozal, Telephone 285-5203/5749.

Car show coming

Come one, come all to the best car show ever in Panama. There will be many cash prizes and hundreds of free giveaways. This will all take place across from the Albrook Mall from Jan. 12 through 15 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

All concessions at Albrook Mall are back to their regular hours of operations 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Recruits required

FORT CLAYTON (USARSO PAO) — The U.S. Army Recruiting Station, Building 519, Room 320, Fort Clayton, is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

For more information call SSgt. Roberto Lopez, U.S. Army recruiter at 287-5414.

Specialist needed

HOWARD AFB (USAFSO PAO) — The Howard Civilian Personnel Office has a job vacancy for a Supervisory Employee Relations Specialist, NM-230-12.

Duties are to serve as the chief of labor/relations.

Applications should be submitted to the Civilian

Personnel Office, Building 708, Howard AFB.

Applications are accepted from 7:30 a.m.-4:15 p.m., Monday through Friday. For more information call Cati Company at 284-5614/5851.

Musician needed

U.S. NAVAL STATION PANAMA CANAL (NAVSTA PAO) — The Chaplain's Office at Naval Station Panama Canal is looking for a qualified Music Director to fill a contracted position.

If you would like to be considered for this important position, call 283-4148.

Assistant needed

COROZAL (USARSO CPO) — The Civilian Personnel Office, Nonappropriated Funds Divisions, has vacancy for the following position. Applications must be received by the close of business on Jan. 11.

Club Operations Assistant, NM-1101-04, \$4.98 per hour, 1 vacancy, intermittent on call, DPA, CFA, COD, Red Door Club, Fort Clayton. Duties: Serves as a Club Operations Assistant with responsibility for planning, arranging and coordinating a number of activities, such as dining room, kitchen and bar facilities, party catering and bingo. Reviews scheduled that special prepara-

tions are required. Ensure adequate manning or special activities as well as routine operations. Experience Requirements: Applicants must have one year progressively responsible clerical, office or other work which indicates ability to acquire the particular knowledge and skills needed to perform the duties of the position to be filled.

Persons interested in applying for the above position should contact the CPO/NAF Division, Building 560, Room 102, Corozal, telephone 285-5203/5749.



Nurses required

COROZAL (USARSO PAO) — The Gorgas Army Community Hospital has permanent, temporary and intermittent vacancies for Practical Nurse, NM-620-05. Applicants must have a current LPN License to practice in the United States or Puerto Rico.

Interested persons should contact Ms. Small or Ms. Montgomery at 285-5718 or visit the Civilian Personnel Office, Building 560, Room 306, Corozal.

CPO position vacancies

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

Who can submit applications for temporary vacancies: For clerical positions - only those applicants who have taken the appropriate examination and have notice of rating. For positions, usually above the NM-05 level, non-clerical applicants need not 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 submitting applications to the Civilian Personnel representative at Ft. Davis, have until Wednesday after the closing date of the announcement.

The following must be submitted by all interested applicants: 1. Standard Form 171, personal qualifications statement. 2. Standard Form 50, Notification of Personnel Action showing your current status. 3. USARSO Form 106, application for consideration or in lieu of the 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 accompanied by comparing each candidate's knowledges, skills, and abilities with the job related criteria listed 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 receive 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 announcements - 285-4104/4218.

PERMANENT POSITIONS AND LOCATION	VACANCY ANNOUNCEMENT		EXP GEN	REQ SPEC	TIME IN GRADE 1 YR AT:
	OPEN	CLOSE DATE			
SUPERVISORY SUPPLY CLERK NM-2005-05 DSPO, TRAINING SUPPORT CENTER FORT AMADOR, PANAMA	01-06-89	01-17-89	N/A	1 YR	N/A
NOTE: SOGA 1904 MUST BE COMPLETED ALONG WITH SF-171					
JOB RELATED CRITERIA:					
1. Ability to supervise.					
2. Knowledge of DOD supply system.					
3. Ability to apply written instructions and guidelines.					
4. Ability to communicate orally.					
5. Ability to communicate in writing.					
SUPVY. INVENTORY MGMT SPECIALIST NM-2010-09 DOL, SUPPLY & SERVICES DIV., MGMT., SEC., COROZAL	148-89		3	2	NM-7
NOTE: SOGA 1904 MUST BE COMPLETED ALONG WITH SF-171					
JOB RELATED CRITERIA:					
1. Knowledge of regulations and policies affecting the item/inventory management process.					
2. Knowledge of standard systems procedures and techniques relating to the item/inventory management of a positive supply posture.					
3. Knowledge of army force structures and mechanized/statistical techniques in the compilation of quantitative requirements.					
4. Knowledge of controls of APA secondary and stock fund items.					
5. Knowledge of Army Procurement Appropriation (Secured Items), Army Stock Fund, AIF of OMA policies and fund availability.					
COMMISSARY MGMT SPECIALIST NM-1144-07 USA TSA, HOWARD AFB, COMMISSARY HOWARD AFB, PANAMA	149-89		2	2	NM-5
JOB RELATED CRITERIA: NONE					
OPERATIONS RESEARCH ANALYST NM-1515-13 (SENSITIVE) USSOUTHCOM, J5-RW QUARRY HEIGHTS, PANAMA	152-89		3	3	NM-12
NOTE: ALL CANDIDATES MUST POSSESS TS CLEARANCE ON SBI					
JOB RELATED CRITERIA:					
1. Knowledge of military force structures, responsibilities and interactions.					
2. Knowledge of wargaming, combat simulation and modeling.					
3. Knowledge of computer software development related to combat simulations.					
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1. Knowledge of the management and operation of a swimming facility.					
2. Knowledge of administrative procedures and functions. This includes NAF/APF financial reports, procurement of supplies and equipment.					
3. Knowledge of supply and procurement procedure.					
4. Ability to communicate orally.					
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JOB RELATED CRITERIA:					
1. Knowledge of craft trades to include the equipment and materials to use in the maintenance of buildings and structures.					
2. Ability to coordinate and schedule the job orders with personnel concerned.					
3. Ability to prepare reports.					
4. Ability to operate automated data terminals.					

Latin America, U.S. representatives communicate

HOWARD AFB (1978th CG/PA) -- Representatives from several Latin American countries and the United States recently gathered at Homestead AFB, Fla., for the 23rd meeting of the Inter-American Air Force Telecommunications System, or SITFA as it is known by its Spanish-language acronym.

SITFA is one of the committees of the System of Cooperation Among the Air Forces of the Americas, begun in 1961. Since that time,

SICOFFA has evolved into a chartered organization with 12 functional committees, a planning conference and a permanent secretariat.

The missions of SITFA within SICOFFA is to achieve greater solidarity among the air forces of the Americas, to increase communications capability for hemispheric defense and to provide interconnecting channels of communications to the Air Force chiefs of staff and

attaches of the participating countries.

The SITFA chairmanship is a responsibility that rotates among member nations. This year the United States was the host country. The committee president was Col. John O'Sullivan, commander of the 2045th Communications Group, Andrews AFB, Md. In this capacity, he presided over all conference activities. Col. Matias Farias, head of the SICOFFA permanent

secretariat, acted as secretary general.

The United States play a big role on the committee, operating both the Air Force Headquarters station in Washington, D.C., and the station that controls the SITFA network out of Panama.

The Air Force representatives at the meeting were Lt. Col. Carl A. McIntire III, commander of the 1978th Communications Group, Howard AFB, and TSgt. Rafael E. Petiton, represented the network control station which the 1978th operates.

The issues discussed at this year's conference included the use of microcomputers for teletype traffic, upgrading of station equipment, and establishing new frequencies for primary message traffic after this year.

Conclusions reached at this meeting will be discussed at another meeting in January, held to establish the topics for the annual air force chiefs' conference.

Many of the items discussed at the SITFA meeting are decided at the chiefs' conference. Because of diverse interests, it is centered on technical subjects and structured to be politically neutral. Tangible results of the conferences include agreements, joint air transport exercises and a radio communications net that connects Latin American air forces.

Conference delegates were from Argentina, the United States, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Ecuador, El Salvador, Nicaragua, Peru, Paraguay and Venezuela.



Air Force Capt. Carlos Melendez, secretary and recorder at the 23rd meeting of the Inter-American Air Force Telecommunications System, calls off agenda items at the conference to SITFA delegates. (U.S. Air Force photo by TSgt. Rafael E. Petiton)

CAT's meow: program for tracking training, licensing

by MSgt. Carl Sears
324th Support Group

FORT CLAYTON (USARSO PAO) -- The 324th Support Group has a CAT--not the usual variety of feline carpet-scratcher, but a locally developed computer program used for tracking unit training and equipment licensing.

Computer Assisted Training (CAT) was developed under the auspices of the Group's S2/3 training section. As an aid to unit commanders, it tracks numerous subjects and dates of individual training and qualifications within their companies.

One pitfall of the current filing system of training sections is the vast amount of data not available to the manager in one neat report. In a company of 120 soldiers, for instance, the training NCO must gather the various dates and events data from several sources.

The data is then stored in folders in a file drawer. When prompted by the commander, the infamous "stubby pencil" appears; and sometime later all the swimming dates for the company, for example, appear on a piece of paper.

Add to this the problem of determining who in the company is licensed to drive a 44 passenger bus or who has not viewed the mandatory film on Driving Under the Influence (DUI), and you have a sticky situation.

With the CAT program, the commander (in our example) would request a list of unit nonswimmers and the report would be produced just as fast as the computer operator can press the keys of the computer keyboard.

The program update takes the

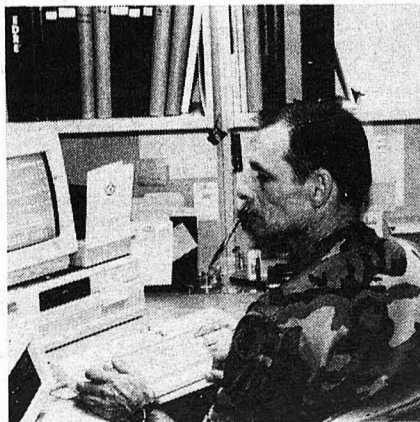
operator a scant few hours weekly to change the dates, delete records of transferred soldiers, or add the names of new arrivals.

The CAT program combines the sophistication of a powerful database with the ease of the time-honored "stubby pencil". CAT was developed by MSgt. Carl Sears, the 324th Support Group's NBC and S-3 Staff NCO.

The need for a specific computer program dealing with training issues was surfaced in a meeting of all commander and S-3s in the group. They determined which data was to be included, while Sears handled the creative end.

"The CAT program makes it much easier for commanders at all levels to take a quick look at required training and assess whether standards are being met," said Maj. Willie Jennings, Group S-3. "It provides trainers with more visibility over key pieces of information, such as driving records and PT tests."

Impetus for developing such a



MSgt. Carl Sears, 324th Support Group, retrieves company training records on the computer program he developed. (U.S. Army photo by SSgt. Greg Markley)

program came from brainstorming sessions among the S3s, said Jennings. He added that since "training" is one of the Army's major themes, it's nice to have something like CAT that streamlines training record accountability.

The base of this automated training environment is dBASE III Plus, an improved version of the relational database program dBASE III, which is currently installed as part of the basic package on USARSO computers.

The program is a series of menu-driven screens and pre-packaged reports. After loading the program on the computer's hard disk, a two hour one-on-one training session with the company's chief operator is conducted and all available training information is entered on the database.

CAT is divided into two different applications. Computer Assisted Training Tracker (CATTRAK) is a company-level tracking program that replaces the training files.

CATTRAK produces 18 reports from information entered in the 102 different fields of the database.

CATTRAK reports will allow training managers to keep track of such items as Preparation of Overseas Replacement (POR) and air movements, physical fitness test scores and No-Gos, and individual

At the group level, training reports are reviewed prior to a command Inspection. By checking the data entries on the reports before arriving at the battalions, the inspections can gain more in-depth knowledge of training discrepancies, if any. This method also allows the inspection process to flow faster and more accurately by cutting down on the distractors.

weapons qualifications. Crew-served weapons firing, local Troop School graduations, NCOES attendance, and SQT and CTT verifications are also tracked. The subjects required by AR 350-1, "Army Training", appear by dates of attendance on two separate reports.

The second application, Computer Assisted Training Licensing program (CATLIC), allows the training manager to see the records of those soldiers qualified to operate light, heavy, special, construction, and power generation equipment.

Constructed from the MTOEs of all the companies within the Support Group, CATLIC places the DD Form 348 (Driver Qualification Card/Military License) at the fingertips of the training NCO and commander.

This application will make available 10 reports to the training manager from the 89 fields of information contained on the DD Form 348. CATLIC reports are broken down to DDC information on the Basic Report, Generator Qualification, Light or Heavy Vehicles, Special Equipment Licensing, and on the qualifications of construction equipment operators.

As an inspection tool, CAT has finally emerged as the solution to the age-old problem of how to consolidate all that training information. As an aid to training management, it has already met with much success in the 324th Support Group.

If maintained, it will simplify the headache trainers continually have--trying to retrieve information right then, when the commander wants it. Then, this CAT will indeed have nine lives!

sports

6933rd hosts outdoor volleyball tournament

by SSgt. Donald Winner
6933rd ESS UPAR

HOWARD AFB (USAFSO/PA) — The chance to play some competitive volleyball and to raise money for a good cause was too much for Greg Roman and Eddie Rolon, 6933rd Electronic Security Squadron, to pass up. They helped organize the first "Panama Outdoor Classic" Volleyball tournament.

Twenty teams, two players each, played three days of double-elimination "beach style" volleyball to raise money for Daniel Hamel, son of Sgt. Arthur Hamel, 6948th ESS,

San Antonio, Texas.

Daniel, 3-years-old, needs a liver transplant and his family will need about \$30,000 to cover the expenses that the military will not cover.

The tournament raised \$350 for the fund through team fees, T-shirt and soda sales. In fact, the 6933rd ESS goal was to raise \$3,000 for Daniel and the volleyball tournament pushed the money total past the \$3,000 mark.

"Outdoor or beach volleyball is different from the volleyball that most people think of," said Roman. "Each team only has two players.

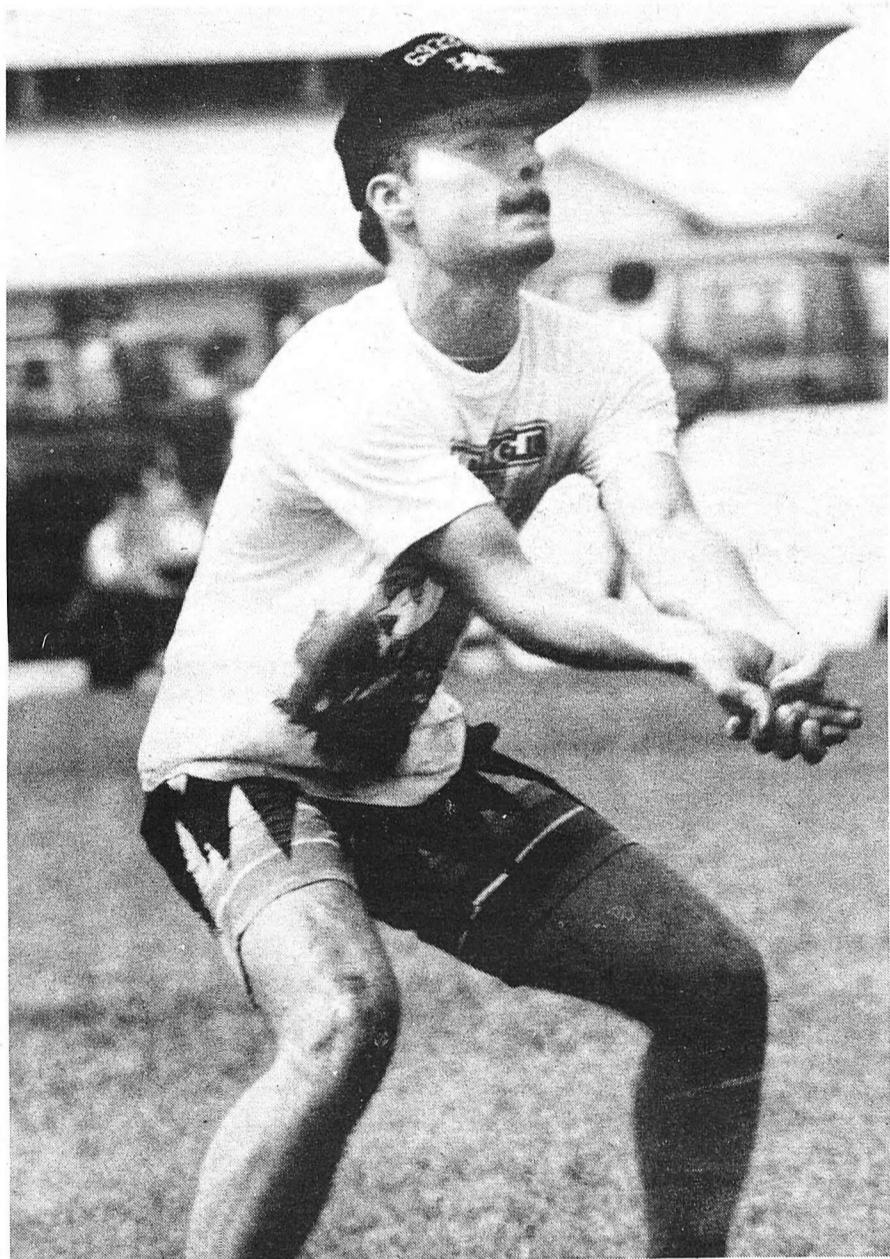
Each of the players must be well-rounded - able to play both offense and defense."

When the tournament was over, Roberto Cintron and George Rivera, Inter-American Air Forces Academy, had won the first place honors.

The second place winners were Angel Colon, 1978th Communications Group, and Frank

Robello, 24th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron. Third place honors went to Will Willburn, 24th CAMS, and Rolon, 6933rd ESS.

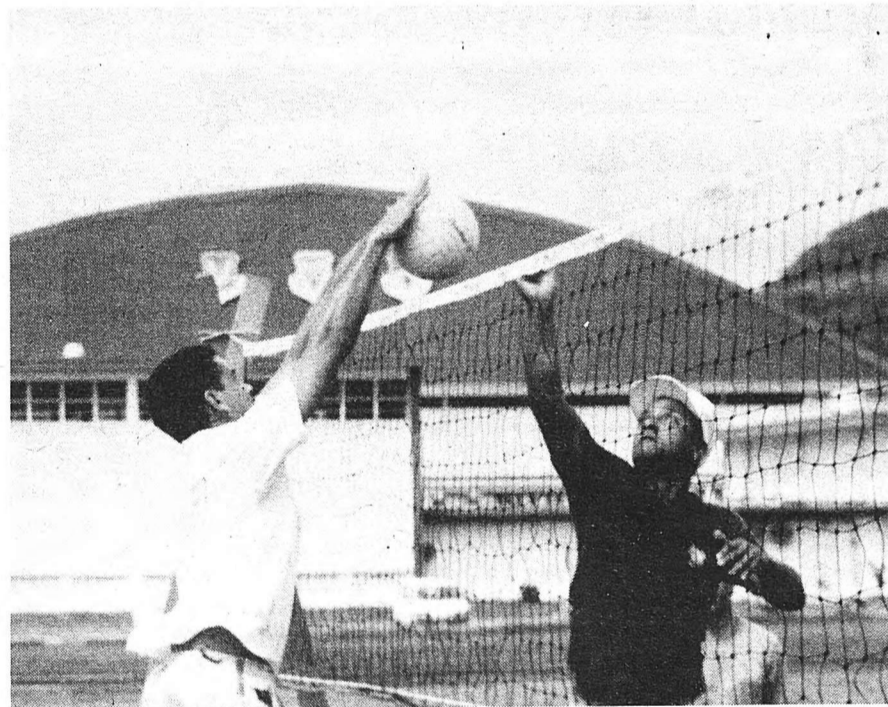
"Putting the tournament together was a lot of work," Roman said. "Everyone came out a winner though. Daniel Hamel was also helped, which was our main goal. We hope to host more of these kinds of tournaments in the future."



Phil Angelo, 6933rd ESS, gets under a serve for a return.



Eddie Rolon, 6933rd ESS serves from the grassy court outside the Howard Sports and Fitness Center. (U.S. Air Force photo by SSgt. Donald Winner)



Eddie Rolon, left, blocks a tip-over attempt by his opponent.

Runners gear up for Transisthmian Relay

by Spec. Bob Blocher

FORT CLAYTON (USARSO PAO) — A transisthmian flight on Warrior Airlines might take only a few minutes, while a car needs a couple of hours to make the trip, and a ship will usually spend eight hours

in the canal.

But just how long does it take to run across Panama?

Come to the Fort Amador Officer's club at 11 a.m. on Jan. 14 and find out. The 79th Army Band will be on hand to motivate runners as they complete the last leg of the Seventh Annual U.S. Army South Transisthmian Relay Race.

Ten-member teams will compete in four categories: U.S. active-duty military, female, over-40, and an open category. Starting at the Margarita Complex, Building 8350 at 6 a.m., the course consists of ten legs ranging from 4.6 to 5.7 miles. Each has a unique character, from the tropical rain forest near the Gen. Torrijos Memorial to downtown

Balboa.

Each runner must carry the team baton, and pass it to the next runner at designated relay points. If a runner cannot complete his leg, an alternate may assist, but the team will be penalized 15 minutes.

Teams have been training for months, and competition is sure to be fierce.

Sports On SCN-TV Saturday

2 p.m. CBS Sports - College Basketball - Temple vs North Carolina State
4:00 p.m. CBS Sports - College Basketball - Iowa vs North Carolina
6:05 p.m. WTBS "U.S. Olympic Gold: USA-Korea Amateur Boxing"
11:30 p.m. NBC Saturday Night's Main Event - Wrestling with the Best from the World Wrestling Federation

Trail-pounder ready for race; just needs team

by Spec. Bob Blocher

FORT CLAYTON (USARSO PAO) — Shawn Fitzgerald is ready to run the Transisthmian Relay Race. After qualifying STRAC with a 40:36 five-mile run, he's shaved his time to a respectable 31:40. Now all he needs is a team.

He's been active in the Transisthmian for the past two years,

supporting the efforts of the 2/187th (now the 1/508th) and running with the Jungle Operations Training Center team. This year, however, he has yet to find a team.

Shawn particularly likes competing in the Transisthmian because the field represents a cross-section of the community - people from all age groups, both civilian and

military. "It's fun to compete against a lot of different people," he said.

Shawn plans to continue running, and he's not ruled out the 1992 Olympics as a possibility, with a lot of training and hard work.

So if there's a team out there who needs a runner - a good runner - Shawn would appreciate the chance to compete.

Marksman shoot 'em up at Commander's Cup

by Spec. J. Alan Warner

FORT CLAYTON (USARSO PAO) — Recently, soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines were offered the chance to compete in the Commanders Challenge Cup Matches. The matches were held at Empire Range and at the Clayton Pistol Range last month.

The Commanders Challenge Cup Matches provides military members the chance to show their skills with a weapon and it helps USARSO pick the best qualified soldiers to send forward to the All Army Matches in May.

According to Capt. Michael Hope, Chief of Unit Training, Directorate of Security, Plans and Operations

(DSPO), the matches play a dual role.

"Basically it's an installation level marksmanship competition that serves two purposes," Hope said. "One is to have a good time shooting while competing against other military members in Panama and the other is to find the best teams and individuals to send forward to the All Army Marksmanship Competition in May."

The events one could participate in were the 9mm pistol, M16-A1 rifle, M60 machine gun and M21 sniper system. Each category was then divided into two groups, one for individual members and the other for teams, the captain added.

This competition is not just for infantrymen or a combat MOS, it is open to anyone who wishes to participate.

"Prior to the matches a memorandum of instruction outlining the procedures and giving guidance on what the marksmanship competition is about is sent out to all the battalion sized units," Hope said. "From there it is up to the battalions to decide if they will field a team or individuals to the matches."

"At this level anyone can compete, officer and enlisted," Hope added. "But the only people we can send to the All Army Matches are the rank of captain and below for officers and master sergeant and below for enlisted."

These shooters weren't new to the game of trying to get the bullet into the target. Many have a long history of experience with weapons.

"I've been shooting since I was five years old," said Evan LeBlanc, 549th Military Police Co. "It's one of my hobbies. The best way to get good is to keep practicing."

After the competition was over, trophies were passed out to the top winners of the matches. Here is a list of the winners.

COMBAT PRECISION RIFLE TEAM: 1. 1/508th Infantry; 2. U.S. Marine Corps; 3. HHC, 193rd Infantry.

INFANTRY RIFLE COMBAT TEAM: 1. 1/508th Infantry; 2. U.S. Air Force; 3. Military Police Command.

GRAND AGGREGATE RIFLE TEAM COMMANDERS CUP: 1/508th Infantry.

PISTOL MATCHES

INDIVIDUAL: Jerry Harrel, 41st ASG.

OPEN: 1. Manuel Canino, 193rd Spt. Bn.; 3. Jeffrey States, 5/87th Inf.

NOVICE: 1. Douglas McKee, 549th MP Co.; 2. Benjamin Sanchez, 536th Eng. Bn.; 3. Marcus Avery, 534th MP Co.

INDIVIDUAL "EXCELLENCE IN COMPETITION:" 1. Jerry Harrell, 41st ASG; 2. Steven Armstrong, 5/87th Inf.; 3. Ronald Okerlund, LEA, MPC.

GRAND AGGREGATE: Jerry Harrell, 41st ASG.

PRECISION PISTOL TEAM: 1. Military Police Command; 2. 193rd Support Battalion; 3. U.S. Air Force.

GEN. PATTON PISTOL TEAM: 1. Military Police Command; 2. 193rd Support Battalion; 3. 41st Area Support Group.

GRAND AGGREGATE: Military Police Command.

M60 MACHINE GUN MATCHES

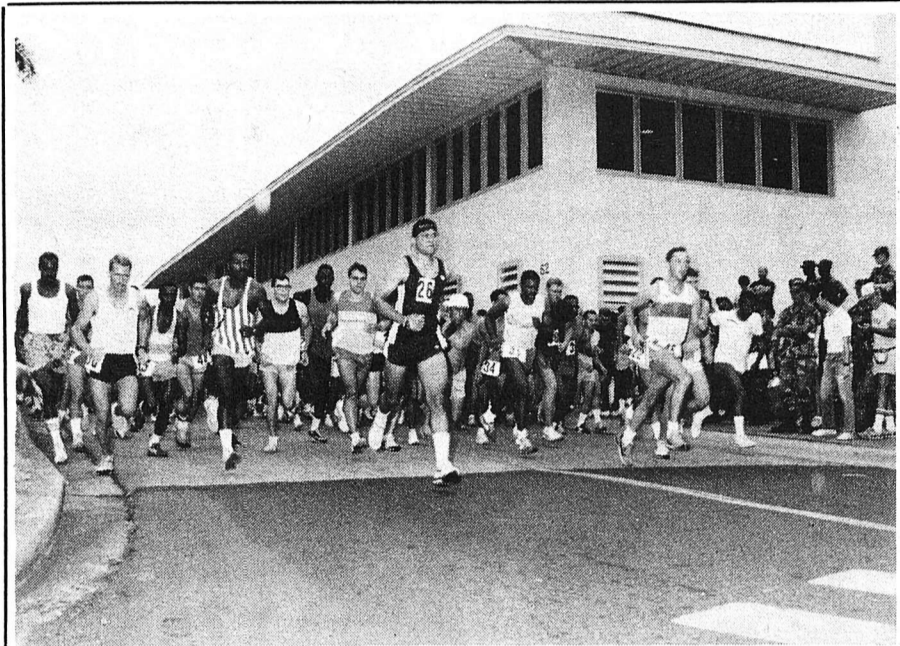
INDIVIDUAL: 1. Evan LeBlanc, 549th MP Co.; 2. Michael Huges, 1/508th Inf.; 3. Douglas Walker, 1097th Trans. Co.

TEAM: 1. 1097th Transportation Company; 2. 193rd Support Battalion; 3. Military Police Command.

SNIPER MATCHES

INDIVIDUAL SNIPER TEAM: 1. Edwin Dristle and Robert Moore, USMC; 2. Mark Sicks and George Meck, USMC; 3. Kevin Brock and Stacey Marriner, 1/508th Inf.

GRAND AGGREGATE SNIPER TEAM: 1. U.S. Marine Corps; 2. 1/508th Infantry; 3. 5/87th Infantry.



FOR THE FUN OF IT— Every Saturday at 6:30 a.m. runners take off from Reeder Gym, Fort Clayton, on the Commanding General's Fun Run. Runners may participate regularly and get a T-shirt after they have logged 50 miles. (U.S. Army photo)

Special Olympics coming

BALBOA — It's time again for the Special Olympic Panama Canal Regional Games. The organizing committee is busily making plans for the 1989 games which will be held in February.

On Feb. 11, the swim meet will be held at 9:30 a.m. at the Gamboa Swimming Pool and on Feb. 16, the track and field meet will be held at the Balboa Stadium.

The Special Olympics is an international movement which, through year-round sports training and competition, gives mentally handicapped individuals the opportunity to strengthen their character, develop their physical skills, display their talents and fulfill their human potential.

As a result of the Regional games, a number of youngsters from the regional Canal Area games participated in hopes of qualifying in the international games in 1991. The planning on this has started already.

These regional games have been so successful in the past due to the generous support received from the community. In order to continue the games the organizers need help to cover costs for such expenses as: T-shirts, shorts, swimsuits, medals, printed materials, banners, etc.

Donations should be made out to Special Olympic Panama Canal Region Area, Inc. and sent to Anna Catherine Savage, Box 3092, APO Miami 34002 or Catherine Savage, 4B Sonesta, Calle Winston Churchill, Punta Paitilla, Panama.



NBA Standings

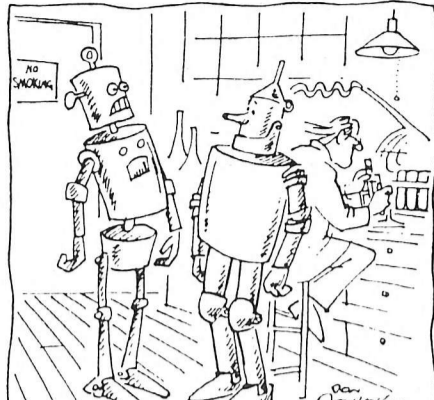
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New York	20	10	.667	-	Houston	19	11	.633	-
Philadelphia	15	14	.517	4 1/2	Dallas	17	10	.630	1/2
Boston	13	16	.448	6 1/2	Denver	17	12	.586	1 1/2
New Jersey	13	18	.419	7 1/2	Utah	17	13	.567	2
Washington	9	19	.321	10	San Antonio	8	20	.286	10
Charlotte	8	21	.276	11 1/2	Miami	3	25	.107	15
Central Division					Pacific Division				
Cleveland	22	5	.815	-	L.A. Lakers	19	11	.633	-
Detroit	20	8	.714	2 1/2	Phoenix	18	11	.621	1/2
Atlanta	20	10	.667	3 1/2	Portland	17	11	.607	1
Milwaukee	16	11	.593	6	Seattle	15	12	.556	2 1/2
Chicago	16	12	.571	6 1/2	Golden State	11	14	.440	5 1/2
Indiana	6	23	.207	17	LA Clippers	10	20	.333	9
					Sacramento	7	19	.269	10

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12:06 p.m.	- College Basketball - Depaul at Louisville
9:00 p.m.	- College Basketball - Duke at Virginia (A.C.C.)
Sunday	
12:30 p.m.	- Football - AFC Championship - TBA
4:00 p.m.	- Football - MFC Championship - TBA
Monday	
7:30 p.m.	- College Basketball - Syracuse at Villanova (Big East)
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8:30 p.m.	- College Basketball - Georgia at Alabama (S.E.C.)
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7:30 p.m.	- Pro Basketball - Atlanta Hawks at Philadelphia 76ers



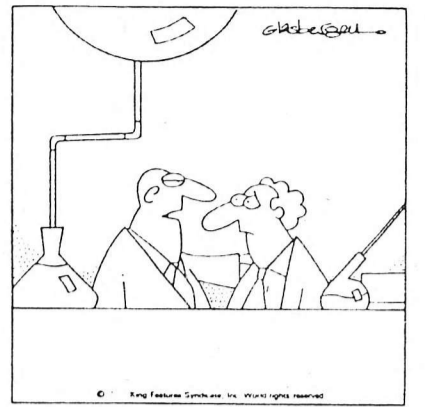
"I would have fired you long ago, Kinney, but I'm afraid if I did, the donut shop downstairs would go out of business."



"Anyone ever tell you that you look just like Jack Haley in the Wizard of Oz?"

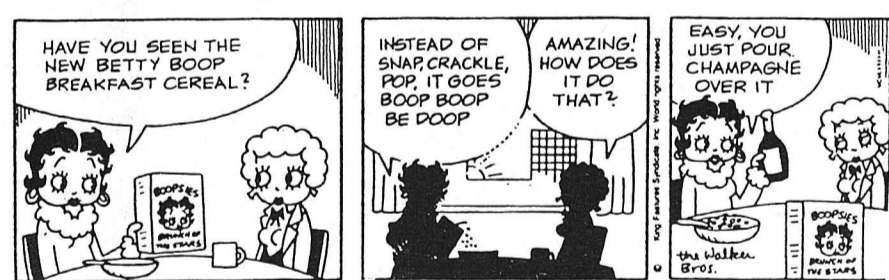
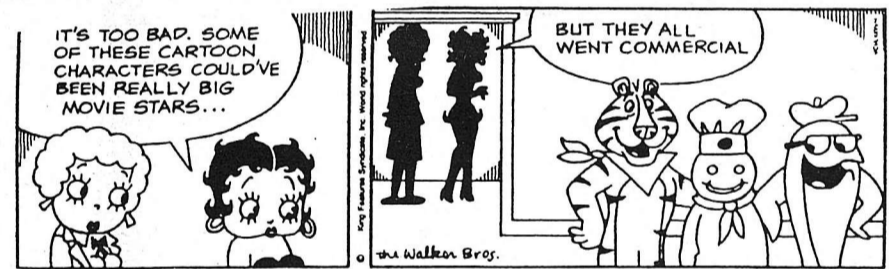


"I can't stand the suspense, dear — why don't you make a fool of yourself now and get it over with?"



"Good try, Bernie, but I don't think the world is quite ready for a taco-flavored mouthwash."

Betty Boop



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1980 Dodge Mirada, duty paid, new tires, new paint, ac, am-fm stereo cassette \$2500. Call 287-4381.

1978 Chevette, 2-dr, hatchback, good condition, stereo/cassette \$1500. Call 286-6386.

1985 Mazda 626 Lux cpe, fully loaded, ac, cassette/stereo, cruise, elec windows, more \$7000. Call 287-3323.

1979 Firebird, exc. condition, new paint, new interior, runs perfect \$3000. Call 69-6558.

1973 Plymouth wagon, runs, duty paid \$100. Call 252-2287.

1966 Ford 4dr sedan, auto, ac, original owner. Call 64-5561.

1986 Suzuki, 4dr sedan, 11,500 km. Call 252-5118.

1974 Mazda pickup, ac, fm-am cassette, camper top, best offer. Call 284-5796.

1982 Mitsubishi Galant, 4dr, at, ac, duty paid, leaving. Call 252-6106.

1985 Mitsubishi Tredia, at, pb, ac, new stereo, tires, duty not paid, very good condition \$4300. Call 61-3725.

1981 Ply Reliant K, US specs, auto, ac, am/fm radio, new paint, duty free, 89 inspec \$1800/best offer. Call 252-5038.

1969 Buick LeSabre, 2dr, ps, pb, ac, fm-cass, runs good \$895/best offer. Call 252-6614.

1971 Alfa Romeo, completely rebuilt, all new interior, 5-spd \$2500. Call 282-3326.

1982 Olds, 8 cyl diesel, exc. condition, duty paid, leaving early \$2500. Call 282-3326.

1976 Mercury Comet, ac, auto, ps, 6 cyl, good condition \$1800/best offer. Call 60-8539.

1978 Ford T-bird, ac, ps, pb, am-fm cassette, new tires, exc. cond. \$2000. Call 286-4381.

1980 VW Beetle Brazilian, am-fm stereo cassette, equalizer \$1000/best offer. Call 286-3423.

1979 Olds Custom Cruiser s/w, am-fm ac, auto, good condition. Call 283-5610.

1983 Renault Alliance, 2dr, must sell by 20 Jan \$2300/best offer. Call 287-6639.

1985 Chevy Impala, 4dr, ac, ps, pb, am-fm radio, good condition \$6500/best offer. Call 282-3984.

1981 AMC Spirit, 4-spdr, ac, pb, ps, runs great \$2000 firm. Call 23-1885.

1977 Mustang, ac, std, needs some work, almost all rebuilt, good body \$1500. Call 289-5617.

1976 Ford Grenada, ps, ac, good tires, inspected, \$1250/best offer. Call 252-2447.

1978 Olds Cutlass Calais, recently overhauled \$2000. Call 4-5533.

1977 Toyota Corona sedan, am-fm stereo cassette player, auto, runs great \$1350/best offer. Call 264-4776.

1973 F-100 p/u, auto, w/shell, dity paid, good running condition \$2500/best offer. Call 284-3071.

1986 Ford Escort, 4dr, auto, ps, ac, am-fm cass, low mileage, exc. cond. \$5500. Call 287-3341.

1977 BMW, ac, am-fm cass, good tires, excellent running condition \$2995/best offer. Call 284-4795.

1985 Toyota Starlet, 4dr sedan, ac, am-fm, duty paid, exc. condition, must sell \$3700/negotiable. Call 231-4046.

1983 Toyota Celica, new battery, brakes, ac, rear window defrost \$3000. Call 283-5672.

1978 Dodge Van, 6 cyl, good cond., new paint, ideal for cargo \$1500. Call 268-0468.

1984 Dodge D-50 p/u, 4x4, ps, pb, ac, am-fm cass, camper shell, 5-spdr, loaded, exc. condition. \$10,000. Call 287-3579.

1984 Mercedes, 190E, auto, ac, stereo, duty not paid, pwr windows \$13,000. Call 252-6333.

1982 Buick Skylark Ltd, 4dr, V6, ac, ps, am-fm cass, 89 inspected \$2800. Call 282-3096.

1980 VW Rabbit, good \$1800/best offer. Call 287-6527.

1977 Ply Volare, ac, ps, pb, exc. condition \$1600/best offer. Call 287-3387.

1983 Camaro Berlinetta, very good condition \$5500. Call 28-3896.

1981 Toyota SR5 p/u, 5-spdr, ac, ps, 1989 inspection \$3000. Call 284-5692.

1983 Toyota Corolla s/w, auto, ac, stereo cass, am-fm radio, low miles \$4000. Call 25-0175.

1975 Chevy Blazer 4x4, 350 engine \$2000; 380 engine for 68 Chrysler \$200. Call 284-4998.

1975 AMC Gremlin, engine needs work, body great shape, 304 V8, ac, auto \$600/best offer. Call 289-4320.

1976 Jeep Wagoneer, auto, ac, good condition, V8, 4WD \$1500/best offer. Call 252-5179.

Automobiles

1987 Plymouth Voyager, ac, ps, am-f radio, cc \$13,000. Call 286-4592.

1985 Chrysler Lebaron, ac, ps, pb, am/fm stereo, auto dr locks, like new \$6900/best offer. Call 252-6004.

1983 Mazda 323, non-U.S. specs, good condition. Call 282-4352.

1984 Mazda 626, std, duty paid, good condition, low mileage, loaded \$5100. Call 69-2080.

1975 Mercury Bobcat s/w, 2dr, auto, good condition, best offer. Call 287-3415.

1987 Nissan Sunny s/w, ac, duty paid, new tires, am-fm, like new \$6500. Call 283-3984.

1984 Mazda 626 GLX, 4dr sedan, all extras, auto \$5500. Call 286-6333.

1986 Nissan Sunny, 4dr, auto, radio am-fm, exc. condition, duty free \$3800. Call 283-4578.

Subaru 1.8GL, 4dr sedan, std, radio/cass, ac, low mileage, exc. cond. \$9000/best offer. Call 23-8040.

1981 Honda Civic, at, ac, low mileage, duty paid, avail Jan 30 \$3000. Call 252-2682.

1984 Dodge Colt, 4-spd, am-fm, 3dr, U.S. specs \$2500. Call 252-6250.

1985 Toyota Corolla SR, 5-spd, am-fm cassette, ac \$4800. Call 284-5690.

1983 Nissan, 4dr, duty not paid \$2000. Call 246-4378.

1978 Pinto wagon, auto, good condition \$1500. Call 286-4390.

1971 Mercury Comet, V8, dependable \$900. Call 284-5661 after 6.

1980 Chevy Citation, good condition \$2500. Call 284-5421.

1987 Isuzu p/u, 4700 mi, ac, am-fm cassette/equalizer, exc. condition, PCS sale \$5500. Call 289-3134.

1986 Nissan Sunny, auto, ac, pb, 22,000 miles, mechanically perfect, needs extensive body work, best offer. Call 60-6369.

1984 Dodge Caravan, 7 pass, super condition, ac, am-fm stereo, 5-spd \$6500. Call 286-6181.

1982 Ford p/u, F-25, 6 cyl, 4-spd trans; 76 GMC -ton p/u. Call 252-5872.

Available

Excellent day maid, good housekeeper, good w/children, exc. references. Call 286-4598.

Bilingual maid available 2 days a week, great w/kids, exc. references. Call 286-4634.

Spanish speaking live-in maid for 5 days a week, honest, responsible w/children. Call 287-3178.

Day maid, 2 yrs. exp. w/hancp child, excellent references, avail Jan 16. Call 286-4835 after 5.

Honest, dependable day worker available M-F, good w/children. Call 287-3682.

Honest, hardworking maid available anytime to babysit, clean, good w/children. Call 284-5296.

Bilingual day maid, dependable, honest, hardworking, avail for Fridays. Call 282-3096.

Trustworthy mature English-Spanish live-in maid, cooks, cleans, loves children. Call 262-2473.

Honest, reliable live-in maid, good w/kids, references. Call 266-3891.

Young Spanish speaking maid, honest, live-in maid. Call 25-9841.

Honest, dependable day maid, older lady, hard worker, references, prefer Howard/Rodman. Call 283-4423.

Spanish speaking maid, honest, hard worker, will do all hsework, loves kids. Call 284-3530.

Dependable live-in English speaking maid, good w/children. Call 287-5633.

Honest maid for Tues-Thurs, w/references. Call 252-3179.

Bilingual maid, exc. w/children, honest, reliable, references. Call 284-3381.

Bilingual, honest, hardworking maid, exc. w/kids, references. Call 260-9543.

Mature, dependable, honest, good w/children, live-out, avail now. Call 287-4142.

Honest, dependable, bilingual maid, exc. w/children. Call 221-4872.

Excellent English speaking live-in maid, honest, good w/children, M-F. Call 61-3601.

Honest, bilingual day maid, M-F, exc. w/kids, avail now. Call 224-7265.

Bilingual maid, honest, reliable, hard worker, good w/children, live-in. Call 287-5687.

Honest, reliable, English speaking maid to do days work, have references. Call 62-1129.

Honest, mature, reliable, good w/children, bilingual maid, M-F, live-in/out, references, avail 15 Jan. Call 287-4625.

Honest maid, good w/children, live-in, Spanish speaking. Call 286-4478.

Honest hardworking English speaking maid for Sat-Sun, good w/kids; also live-in maid for M-F. Call 286-3922.

Excellent English speaking maid, great w/children, live-in, avail now. Call 284-4938.

Honest, responsible live-in/out maid, M-F. Call 225-9645.

Boats & Campers

23ft. Columbia, 6 sails, fully equipped, 7.5 hp outboard, w/trailer \$10,000. Call 28-2331.

21ft. Deep V, 225hp 305 Chevy Mercruiser, hyd trim, skis, marine radio, depth, extras \$7900/best offer. Call 286-4129.

9ft. Diwghy \$300, sailboard Tigia \$700. Call 252-2600.

Aqua scooter \$200. Call 287-4381.

Mercruiser II TR-225/255 outotdirve, never used \$500 or trade for 6 cyl engine w/water exhaust. Call 286-3800.

15hp outboard, almost new, only used 3 times \$1000. Call 284-3293.

Boats & Campers

Cayuco, must sell, best offer. Call 252-6404.

Household

2pc sectional \$350, 13,000 ac \$300, 8,000 ac \$225, 2 file cab, oak tv stand \$85. Call 228-0608.

GE 19.6cu.ft. side by side refrigerator \$700, kids toys. Call 284-5690.

Whirlpool 20ft. refrigerator \$375, 25,000, 21,000, 12,000 acs, reasonable prices. Call 252-2287.

Oak coffee table 20x50 \$200, Whirlpool washer \$350. Call 286-4775.

Wall-to-wall carpet \$400, 9,000 btu ac \$275, upright freezer \$400. Call 284-5236.

Whirlpool dishwasher, exc. condition \$145/best offer. Call 252-5992.

Freezer \$225, dinette, 6 chairs \$150, desk \$100, custom drapes, dusty rose/cream, match king spread \$250. Call 252-6107.

Freezer \$500, microwave \$400, sofa/loveseat \$1000, 4 coffee/end-tables \$800, bike 5-spd \$50, patio table 4/chairs \$100. Call 69-6558.

Carpets, kitchen table, lamps, acs, swing set, dishwasher, queen bedrm set, livingrm tables. Call 260-5653.

Hutch \$150, enter center \$120, cart \$40, rugs, 2 wicker shelves \$25 ea. Call 286-4835 after 5.

Sofa, 2 chairs, coffee/end tables, recliner, bar w/stools, wall unit \$1500. Call 284-3278.

Dining table, 4 chairs \$300, 2 bookcases, glass doors \$75 ea. negotiable. Call 282-3826.

New microwave oven \$100. Call 287-3389.

7pc rattan diningrm set \$995, 25in. Zenith color tv system 3 \$500. Call 284-3227.

Contemporary American sofa, loveseat, hardwood rame w/velour upholstery \$950. Call 286-4837.

Twin bed w/mattress \$150, ivory carpet \$1150, black Baliblinds for LR & DR \$300. Call 286-6183.

Living, dining, bedrm furniture, drapes, mini-blinds, rugs, framed pictures, lamps, plants. Call 252-7821.

Rattan 6pc livingrm, plus ceramic lamps \$1750. Call 286-3381.

American furniture. See 5089-B, Diablo after 5.

GE refrigerator \$450, bumper pool table, needs work, bookcases, fiber board, misc. baby items. Call 287-48423.

Twin headboard, white/brass \$50. Call 284-4823.

Magic Chef stove, diningrm set, mattresses, desk, toys, kitchen stuff, all like new. Call 261-6617.

Flexsteel sleeper-sofa, double, exc. cond., needs upholstery \$250. Call 64-4417 after dy.

Acs 5,700 to 24,000 btu, gas stove w/grill, side by side refrigerator/freezer, sewing machine. Call 287-4520.

Coffee table \$80, 2 end tables \$60 ea., lawn mower \$100. Call 61-2164.

Beds, pine dining set, sewing machine, refrigerator, dishwasher, more. Call 286-3344.

6,000 ac \$145, 18,000 ac \$560, Whirlpool dishwasher \$125, 25in. RCA color tv. Call 252-6161.

Mahogany dining furniture, new recliner, end tables, sofa, sofa bed, dressers, lamps, mattresses, curtains, picnic table. Call 286-4129.

Acs, 4 window units of various sizes, \$75 ea./best offer. Call 252-2447.

Kenmore dishwasher \$100, Kenmore washer & dryer \$450, complete queen waterbed \$125. Call 284-3672.

Twin mattress, box spring, like new \$150, Sony 19in. color tv, exc. cond. \$175. Call 287-4078.

Whirlpool refrigerator, gas stove, washer/dryer, ac, negotiable. Call 286-4731.

Whirlpool acs, 13,000, 110v, \$400, 18,000 220v, like new \$400. Call 260-4118.

GE 15.7 cu.ft. upright freezer, good condition \$345. Call 36-0713 eves.

Kenmore washer & dryer \$425, 22,000 & 10,000 acs \$150 ea., dehumidifier \$100, ceiling fans, plants. Call 285-4605.

Wooden bead curtains, 31 strands, brand new \$40, 4 imitation jade wall plaque, 14x11 \$60. Call 284-5574.

6pc livingrm set, w/9x12 brown rug \$500. Call 284-5692.

Desk/chair, wood \$125, full sofa-sleeper, cream \$250. Call 287-6170 after 6.

12x15 dk gold carpet w/pad \$180, shelf unit \$50 all best offer. Call 287-4193.

GE dishwasher, white \$175, Whirlpool dishwasher, white \$190, exc. cond. Call 23-8159.

Recliner chair, lt brown, exc. cond. \$185, GE vacuum cleaner \$50. Call 285-4882.

Diningrm set, w/marmolina table, 4 fiberglass chairs, bar \$900. Call 252-2883.

2 pair of shoes \$35 ea., cosmetics, various prices. Call 252-2883.

Large carved teak wall unit w/inlaid marble, best offer. Call 284-3731.

Wards portable washer \$350, Sears dehumidifier, hardly used \$250. Call 287-4275.

Single bed \$45, tv antenna \$25, S.A. blanket/rug \$25, drum. Call 28-5471.

Victorian chaise lounge, mahogany wood, white upholstery \$350. Call 26-3880.

Two beds \$50 ea., 2 desks \$100 ea., firm. Call 287-3280.

Whirlpool 10,000 & 12,000 acs \$225 ea. Call 289-4634 anytime.

Two 10-spd bikes, 1 dirt bike, childs bike, vacuum cleaner, electric brown. Call 252-5917.

Side by side refrigerator, twin beds, recliner-lazy boy, swing set, car seat. Call 286-6225.

Carpet for trop, wall to wall plus stairs, hall, custom drapes, decorator window plants. Call 286-6225.

Household

Double Bed, bedrm furniture. Call 62-1650.

Livingrm, bedrm, rugs, microwave, must sell everything, leaving. Call 60-4463.

White curtains, rods for Canfield house \$130. call 286-4598.

7pc dining set, hutch \$1100, kitchen table, 4 chairs \$150, twin mattress, boxspring, hdbd, dresser, night stand \$700. Call 284-4484.

Glass/chrome dining table, 6 chairs, all w/arms, exc. condition \$600. Call 226-0197.

Brass coffee table w/36x36 smoked glass top \$100. Call 287-5080.

Sears hvy dy jungle gym set \$99; 2 29in. brass lamps w/new shades \$30 ea. Call 287-5080.

King size mattress & box springs \$200. Call 286-3877.

Queen bedrm set \$900. Call 60-9594.

Kenmore dryer \$225, monitor \$275, IBM option board, 3.5 disk drive, cordless phone. Call 284-5173.

Kenmore 20in. diameter round charcoal grill, portable, best offer. Call 286-4836.

Shag carpet, blue 10x12 \$75. Call 252-2450.

Dryer, perfect condition \$125, desk \$40, two twin beds \$60 ea. Call 284-4287.

GE 21.5 cu.ft. refrig, dispenser chilled water, crush ice, side by side drs \$1150, electric stove \$500, dryer \$300, 19in. color tv \$175. Call 64-0284.

Girls bedrm set, exc. condition \$300, Atari tapes \$4 ea. small bbq grill \$12. Call 252-6057.

Queen size waterbed w/heater, mattress, hdbd \$150/best offer. Call 284-4128.

King size waterbed, color tv, stereo case, lawn furniture, wood, best offer. Call 287-4394.

Upright freezer 10.1 cu.ft., excellent condition, 3 yrs. old \$230. Call 284-6597.

5 pc bedrm set \$530, wood child bed \$175, wood hdbd \$350, 2 night stands \$190 both or \$80, clothes, DR set, 6 chairs \$900. Call 287-6242.

Lost

Small black dog with hair missing from backside. If found call 252-5427.

Miscellaneous

Electric water heater, 12 gal., timer/stand \$75. Call 25-0175.

Playpen, high chair, car seat, kids car, golf clubs, more. Call 284-6410.

BBQ grill, 10 lbs gas tank, 6 mos. old \$140. Call 60-4463.

Ping eye golf clubs, one iron through sand wedge, eleven clubs \$400. Call 23-4950.

Bedrm set \$175, new twin stroller \$200, desk \$35, Astrad computer \$275. Call 286-4739.

Above ground pool 15x30, all accessories \$400, microwave, hot water heater, stereo equipment, carpets, lamps. Call 260-5653.

2 shock absorbers and 2 front struts will fit most vehicles (normally fit Mitsubishi Montero) used, still lots of miles, best offer. Call 286-4836.

Sofa, chair, table \$500, rowing machine \$50, curtains \$40. Call 252-5327.

Fence, chain link, 6x150 ft. with driveway and pedestrian gates, best offer. Call 252-5992.

Commodore 1541, disk drive, exc. condition \$150. Call 287-5027.

Rear window for Mitsubishi Lancer \$150. Call 261-3725.

PCS, everything goes, you want it, I'll sell it, 4x4 truck, ski boat. Call 284-5236.

Porta crib w/sheet, bumper pads \$50, 2-man Dome tent \$25, swing \$10, walker \$5, infant life jacket, new \$15. Call 286-3438.

Radio controled airplane, equipment, best offer. Call 287-5027.

Plants, indoor/outdoor, dishwasher, portable \$150. Call 286-6181.

Boys BMW/freestyle bike, fair condition, fix up or use for parts \$30. Call 286-3472.

Auto tires, radial P225-75-15 WSW, almost new. Call 65-5561.

Racing cayucos for sale, trophy boat, one patch boat \$400 ea., cayuco trailer \$550. Call 287-5729.

Royal typewriter, Alpha 2001, correcting, electronic, hardly used \$200. Call 252-6333.

Shoulder boards, USAF mess dress, major, blue \$12. Call 286-3225.

6,000 ac \$75, step ladder \$40, car luggage rack \$35, toaster, coffee maker, can opener, more. Call 252-2682.

Noritake Paradise, serves 8, plus \$2,000, Reed & Barton Elite silverplate serves 8, storage chest \$400. Call 286-3381.

10-spd bikes (matching) \$50 ea. as is, Ward lawnmower \$65 as is. Call 286-6349.

File cabinet, 2dr, metal \$50, guitar \$120, adult violin in cases \$170/negotiable. Call 282-3826.

61x77 hvy duty utility trailer \$750, electronic type/writer \$150, 2hp swimming pool pump \$250. Call 61-0258.

GE 8,000 btu ac, 110 volts, good condition \$150. Call 252-2658.

Office chair, swivels, tilts, height adjustment, all metal construction \$75. Call 252-5725.

1 ea. tire 33-11.50-15, new w/rim (mag wheel) \$75. Call 252-2658.

Ltd edition framed Halley over Panama Viejo photo & stamp issue, autographed w/seals, brochure \$65. Call 260-9345.

Boat trailer spare rim and tire P165/80 B13 \$35. Call 282-4500.

Small cherry wood desk \$400. Call 286-4920.

Nova Uni. BPM books, Mgt 205, Lan. 312. Call 284-5193.

Tri-fin surfboard 5'11" with cover \$230. call 46-4378.

Miscellaneous

Crib w/mattress, blankets, sheets & bumper pads \$125, bedspread, ladies clothing. Call 287-4332.

Grandfather clock \$1200, curtains for Albrook trop. \$150, wall unit \$100. Call 286-4689.

Double pedestal desk, large, wood, w/chrome legs \$75. Call 286-6434.

Mens 10-spd, 4 mos. old \$80, Pioneer car stereo and spkrs \$300. Call 284-3684.

Top of line dive gear regulator, Octopus, B.C. pressure, depth gauge, belt. Call 284-3572.

Tools, books, colothe, shoes. Call 284-3276.

Use sewing machine in good condition, reasonable price. Call 287-3932.

10-spd bike 17 lbs, Dae Yung Eagle, new, serious riders only \$400. Call 282-4696.

3-wheel childs vehicle, asst. baby furniture & access., 2 childrens bikes, best offer. Call 226-4827 after 6.

King waterbed \$100, womens 10-spd, new \$75, 20gal aquarium w/everytng \$40. Call 287-5934.

Ladies 10-spd bike, new \$80. Call 252-2834.

Golf clubs, 2-SW, Dynamic gold S-300 shafts w/golf pride grips \$150. Call 284-4097.

Carburetor 2 barrel fits Omni, Horizon, VW \$50/best offer. Call 284-3284.

Trailer, 3BR, 2 full baths, wall to wall carpet, central ac, good condition. Call 286-4975.

Swedish Boda crystal, rosa, water goblets, champagne/sherbet. Call 252-6613.

Wedding dress white, US made, lace pearls embroidery, like new, sz 6 \$170. Call 284-5574.

Queen size waterbed, w/heater, mattress, hdbd \$150/best offer. Call 284-4128.

Bus ticket, Charleston, S.C. to all points west. One way, good through Jan 12 \$75. Call 64-8922.

Maternity clothes, infant clothes for winter, other baby items, snap-on potty chair. Call 287-5973.

30 gal aquarium fully equipped w/stand, accessories \$160. Call 260-7582.

50ft. chain link fence, 4ft. high w/gates, poles, reinf. bars, top bar, reasonable/best offer. Call 289-3551.

VW bug parts, clutch, aluminum valve covers, fan housing, oil cooler and more. Call 260-9543.

GM auto parts; 1 vacuum pump for diesel engine, new \$95, pb booster assembly, used \$100. Call 252-6057.

Dive equipment, BC, fins, mask, misc., 2 carpets 12x15 & 8x12. Call 284-3278.

Smith Corona typewriter, w/elmt, \$225, 42 & 54 ceiling fans, new \$35-\$55. Call 252-6161.

Baby car seat, washing machine, car tires, acs, more, negotiable. Call 287-4279.

Motorcycles

1986 Yamaha V-max w/mini sassy bar, racing windshield, color marron, \$4300/negotiable. Call 287-6354.

1985 Harley Davidson custom hard tail \$6000. Call 252-2834.

1984 Honda Magna 500cc, 4 stroke, exc. condition \$1600. Call 283-5030.

1983 XT 250 Yamaha, dependable \$800. Call 284-5661 after 6.

1982 Suzuki GS450, duty paid \$600/make offer. Call 284-3588.

1981 Honda CM200T \$500. Call 84-5533.

Patio sales

Qtrs. 110A, Albrook. Saturday 8-noon.

Qtrs. 281, Albrook. Saturday 8-noon. Household items, clothing, toys, misc.

Qtrs. 217C, Rodman. Saturday. Plants, clothes, Italian, new.

Qtrs. 104B, Howard. Saturday 8-noon. Miscellaneous items, garden tools, children/adult clothes, toys.

Qtrs. 1540B, Howard. Saturday. Kids clothes, lawnmower, twin mattress, lamps, chairs.

Qtrs. 6082, Summit Garden. Saturday 8-noon. Washer, tires, car seat, acs, clothes more.

Qtrs. 7220A, Cardenas. Saturday. Toys, kitchen stuff, clothes, fans, misc.

Qtrs. 1526A, Gavilan. Saturday 7-noon. 2 acs, freezer, baby swing, pom poms, washer, dryer.

Qtrs. 5182A, Diablo. Sat.-Sun. Household items, acs, appliances, furn., bikes.

Wanted

Sales representatives, no experience necessary, dep's w/2 yrs. to do on O/S tour or retired eligible. Call 286-4297 10-5.

Stereo rack for Kenwood component system, w/glass doors. Call 286-4510.

Christian servicemen's home desires to buy a 12-15 pass Van, 82-84. Call 252-2450.

Live-in maid, for elderly, bed ridden lady, references required, good pay. Call 252-5872.

Honest, reliable, English-Spanish maid to watch 6 yr. old boy, cook, do general housework, M-F. call 286-4329.

Bedrm dresser/chest of drawers, reasonable condition/price. Call 289-5108 days.

Honest, reliable, live-in maid to care for kids, some housework. Call 252-6902 after 5.

Drum and percussion instruments from U.S., Panama and Latin America. Call 286-3447.

Math tutor for 8th grader, nights or weekends. Call 27-1777 ext 222.

Honest, English-speaking person to sew. Call 287-6198 anytime after 4.

English-speaking, live-in maid, need to be good w/children, good housekeeper.

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Lockerbie buries village's first crash victim

LOCKERBIE, Scotland (UPI) — A 10-year-old girl was buried yesterday in the first funeral for 11 Lockerbie residents killed in the

crash of Pan Am Flight 103.

Joanne Flannigan, who died along with her parents when the bulk of the jumbo jet crashed on their house



SEARCH CONTINUED — Unidentified members of a mountain rescue team with dogs receive instructions at the Pan Am jet crash site in Lockerbie, Scotland. In the background is the cabin of the ill-fated Boeing 747 jumbo jet. (AP Laserphoto)

Dec. 21, was buried at Dryfesdale Cemetery in a plot prepared as a mass grave.

Her two brothers, Steven, 14, and David, 19, her grandparents and other relatives were among the scores of mourners who attended the service in a bleak driving rain.

On the simple pine coffin were two wreaths, one from her brothers - Steven who escaped because he was in a neighbor's garage mending a bicycle tire, and David who lives in Blackpool, England, about 100 miles southeast. The other wreath was from relatives.

Another of the Sherwood Crescent victims, Mary Lancaster, 81, was to be cremated Thursday, and the burial of Jack Somerville, 41, will take place today. The bodies of the other eight residents, including Joanne's parents, were not expected to be found.

The Rev. Patrick Keegans, a Roman Catholic parish priest and neighbor whose home was damaged in the disaster, conducted the mass at Holy Trinity Church where the body was taken Wednesday night.

Keegans told the packed congregation during his sermon that the whole community shared in the family's grief of the bombing that killed all 259 people on board the Boeing 747.

"We are here to mourn and we are torn apart," Keegans said. "We cannot sweep death under the carpet and make believe everything is sweetness and light. It is a harsh reality and a bitter one in normal circumstances. In these circumstances it is almost unbearable and unbelievable.

"We pray that Joanne and her parents might be together and happy in heaven," he said.

There were flowers from the dead girl's pen pal and a wreath from a neighbor that said, "To Joanne, little sister of Steven Flannigan, who so kindly gave me his jacket to keep me warm on that awful night."

On Wednesday, hundreds of mourners attended at a memorial service in Dryfesdale parish church for the 270 victims of Britain's worst air disaster. About 700 mourners, including Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, U.S. Ambassador to Britain Charles Price, Pan Am employees and relatives of victims packed the church for the service televised across Britain.

PDF frees 26 political prisoners

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — The government declared a holiday amnesty freeing 26 political prisoners, including a leading journalist, held three months without formal charges, lawyers for the inmates said Christmas Eve.

The Defense Forces headed by the nation's de facto leader, Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, issued a news release later that day confirming their release over the past week and calling it a goodwill gesture.

The government says the prisoners had "acted against state security."

Among those released was Alberto Conte, president of the Panamanian association of journalists. He was set free early that day and flew to Miami, his lawyer, Rogelio Cruz, said in a telephone interview.

Conte and the other prisoners had

illegally been held without trial since September, lawyers for the inmates said.

All the released prisoners belong to the Civic Crusade, a coalition of 190 political parties, business and professional groups, and student and labor unions opposed to Noriega.

Most of the prisoners besides Conte also belonged to the opposition Authentic Panamanian Party.

The party is a member of the Civic Crusade, which has been agitating for months to force Noriega to step down as chief of the Defense Forces, a position he uses to control the nation's government.

Noriega has been indicted by U.S. federal grand juries on charges of drug trafficking and money laundering. Earlier this year, the Reagan administration froze

Panamanian assets in U.S. banks and imposed economic sanctions against Panama in an unsuccessful effort to oust Noriega.

The United States still recognizes Eric Arturo Delvalle as Panama's lawful president. In February, Noriega allies in the Legislative Assembly forced Delvalle from office and named Manuel Solis Palma as his successor.

In another act of Christmas amnesty, Solis Palma reduced sentences for 240 common criminals without records of drug involvement, officials said.

"The government decision made by the executive follows the Christmas spirit that is in the hearts of the Panamanian people in commemoration of the birth of the son of God and the start of the new year," the Defense Forces' news release said.

DoD commission approves closing of 86 bases

by James Garamone

WASHINGTON (AFIS) — A Department of Defense Commission has recommended the closure of 86 bases and posts, partial closure of five and the realignment of 54 others.

The commission estimates the closures and realignments will save \$693.6 million annually and a net savings of \$5.6 billion over a 20 year period. If the list is approved, bases and posts will start closing or realigning in 1990.

All told 35,506 military positions and 23,981 civilian slots will be affected by the closures and realignments.

The Defense Commission on Base Realignment and Closure released its recommendations Dec. 29. Secretary of Defense Frank Carlucci has until Jan. 16 to accept the list. He must either accept or disapprove the whole list. He cannot delete or add bases or posts to it.

Army posts affected are: Fort Dix, N.J. to semi-active (caretaker) status, Fort Douglas, Utah, to close along

with Cameron Station, Va.; Fort Sheridan, Ill.; Presidio of San Francisco; Coosa River Annex, Ala.; Navajo Depot Activity, Ariz.; Fort Wingate, N.M.; Fort Des Moines, Iowa; Lexington Depot, Ky.; Pontiac Storage Facility, Mich.; Alabama Ammunition Plant, Ala.; New Orleans Military Ocean Terminal, La.; Army Material Technology Laboratory, Mass.; Tacony Warehouse, Pa.; Hamilton Army Airfield, Calif.; Jefferson Proving Ground, Ind.; Cape St. George, Fla.; Kapalama Military Reservation Phase III, Hawaii to be closed.

Umatilla Army Depot, Ore. and Pueblo Depot Activity, Colo. will be realigned; Fort Meade, Md. and Fort Holabird, Md. are to close in part.

In addition three former Nike sites at Aberdeen, Md., Philadelphia, N.J. and Kansas City, Mo. will close as will 52 housing installations in 13 states.

The Navy facilities affected are: Naval Station New York (Brooklyn) will close as will Naval Station Puget

Sound (Sand Point), Wash.; Naval Station Galveston, Texas; Naval Station Lake Charles, La.

Naval Station San Francisco (Hunters Point) will not be built and Naval Hospital Philadelphia will close.

Air Force bases to close are: Chanute Air Force Base, Ill.; George Air Force Base, Calif.; Norton Air Force Base, Calif.; and Pease Air Force Base, N.H.

Other properties affected include: Defense Mapping Agency, Herndon, Va. Facility to close along with Bennett Army National Guard Facility, Colo.; Army Reserve Center, Gaithersburg, Md.; Salton Sea Test Base, Calif.; and the Naval Reserve Center (Coconut Grove), Fla.

Indiana Army Ammunition Plant, Ind. is to close in part.

While the bases may close the missions performed on the bases must be carried out. Army posts that will have significant increases in personnel include: Fort Belvoir, Va.; Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.; Fort

Devens, Mass.; Fort Jackson, S.C.; and Letterkenney Depot, Penn.

Navy Bases with significant gains: Naval Station Everett Wash.; Naval Station Ingleside, Texas; Naval Station Pearl Harbor, Hawaii; and Naval Station State Island, N.Y.

Air Force bases with significant gains include: Cannon Air Force Base, N.M.; March Air Force Base, Calif.; McChord Air Force Base, Wash.; Mountain Home Air Force Base, Idaho; and Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

If Carlucci accepts the recommendations, the next step is up to Congress. It has 45 days beginning March 1 to accept or reject the list. This is also an all-or-nothing proposition. If Congress does not act by the end of the 45-day period, the list is automatically approved.

The 12-main commission was bipartisan. It was co-chaired by a former Democratic Senator from Connecticut Abraham Ribicoff and former Alabama Republican Representative Jack Edwards.

DRMO plans new retail sale

COROZAL (DRMO) — The Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office-Panama will be conducting a warehouse clearance retail sale of household furniture at the Army Furnishings Management Warehouse, Building 445, Albrook Air Force Station.

The sale will be held on Jan. 14 from 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Types of furniture to be offered include: dressers, beds, chests of drawers, night tables, mattresses and box springs.

The sale will be open to all U.S. military personnel, their dependents and civilian personnel who possess a valid privilege cards.

All items must be paid for in cash by 12:30 p.m. on the day of the sale.

Items not removed by 2:30 p.m. become property of DRMO and may be resold.

For additional information call Mr. Henry C. Godziszewski/-DRMO, Panama, 285-4754.