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Endara says no Haitians

Panama withdraws offer to host Haitian migrants

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) - President Guillermo Endara said Thursday that Panama has withdrawn its offer to host thousands of Haitian refugees.

The decision announced at a news conference is a blow to U.S. efforts to cope with the flow of refugees from an island squeezed by a U.N. embargo aimed at driving out the military rulers who overthrew an elected government.

Endara said he had wanted an agreement with the United Nations, not with the United States alone.

On Monday, Endara's government said it would temporarily accept as many as 10,000 refugees if the United Nations would cover the cost of feeding and caring for them. But the announcement was widely criticized in Panama.

President-elect Ernesto Perez Balladares did not reject the plan, but said the United States should bear the responsibility of caring for the refugees at its own military bases.

Since June 16, U.S. vessels have picked up more than 15,000 Haitians. Most are being housed at refugee camps at the U.S. naval base in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

On Thursday, the Defense Department in Washington said the Clinton administration had decided to greatly expand refugee camps at Guantanamo Bay.

The use of bases in Panama and other countries in the region is part of a U.S.

policy to avoid bringing Haitian refugees to the United States.

Haitians now are taken for processing to the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, or a hospital ship off Jamaica that together can hold 10,250 people. A 2,000-person processing center also is to open soon in the British Turks and Caicos Islands.

William Gray, President Clinton's special adviser on Haiti, said the dispatch of four more U.S. warships and 2,000 Marines to the waters off Haiti had nothing to do with the refugee situation, but are there in case they are needed to protect U.S. citizens in Haiti.

"There is no military invasion imminent," he said, defining imminent as within the next several days.

Rep. Robert Toricelli, D-N.J., chairman of the House subcommittee that deals with Haitian policy, praised the administration for moving away from a policy he said was "somewhat naive."

"The policy of at-sea interdiction and evaluation was simply never thought through," he said.

The administration's policy was the fourth approach to Haitian refugees articulated by Clinton. As a candidate in 1992, he criticized then-President Bush for intercepting Haitians at sea and returning them to their troubled homeland without giving them a chance to apply for asylum.



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To all SOUTHCOM soldiers, sailors, airmen, Marines, and DoD civilians:

Five days ago, our government asked SOUTHCOM to develop contingencies for the provision of safe haven for up to 10,000 Haitian refugees within the Republic of Panama. Our task was to be prepared to accept these helpless people within seven days of receiving the go-ahead for such an operation.

In less than three days, you developed a thorough plan that would handle the anticipated flow of refugees on 48 hours notice. This tremendous accomplishment was the result of enormous creativity, explosive energy, tenacious spirit and plain hard work. The caring and humane program you developed would have allowed SOUTHCOM to quickly cope with a developing humanitarian crisis.

As you know the government of Panama has withdrawn permission for this humanitarian mission. Nevertheless, you should be aware that your hard work was recognized and admired by our comrades in U.S. Atlantic Command who are now coping with this enormous humanitarian burden. The Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. John Shalikashvili, joins me in expressing our pride in your strength and sense of commitment to help the Haitian people. Thanks to each of you for your dedication.

Barry R. McCaffrey
General, U.S. Army
Commander in Chief



Department of Defense photo by Spc. Tad Browning

Patriotic baby

Christian Winner and his mother, Linda, watch troops march by during the Fourth of July parade on Fort Clayton. See story, photos on Pages 6 and 7.

Some people need new bilingual cards

FORT CLAYTON (USARSO PAO) - People who arrived in Panama before Jan. 1 and will remain in Panama after Sept. 30, 1995, will have to get new bilingual identification cards, officials said.

The U.S. Army South Adjutant General Pass and Identification Card Section will begin replacing the old ID cards July 18. People who arrived after Jan. 1 already have the new cards, said Warrant Officer Mona Ellington, Personnel Services Branch chief.

Soldiers and their families who need these new cards will be contacted through their units and will be given a date they can go to the ID Card Section, she said. The Directorate of Civilian Personnel will contact Army civilian employees after Oct. 1 to schedule them for their new ID cards. All other civilian employees will be contacted through their employee representative.

Anyone needing the new bilingual ID card should fill out an application through their unit or employee representative, Ellington said. The applications will then be returned to the AG Customer Service where the information will be verified and ID cards prepared.

When the soldier, civilian or family member goes to the Pass and ID Card Section for their appointment, all that person needs to do is verify the information on the card, sign it and have their picture taken, she said. This will significantly reduce the waiting time.

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Fort Clayton main gate closed Saturday-Monday

The Fort Clayton main gate will be closed 7 a.m. Saturday-5 a.m. Monday for construction. The pedestrian gate near the Noncommissioned Officers' Club will be open to two-way traffic during this period.

Olmsted scholarship open to officers

The George and Carol Olmsted Scholarship, given to officers to attend the Defense Language Institute, followed by in-country language training, is accepting applications. After three to four months in country, officers attend the foreign university for two years. The eligibility criteria is:

- ◆ Captains between 3-11 years of commissioned service as of April 1, 1995.
- ◆ Branch qualified.
- ◆ Defense language aptitude battery score of at least 89.
- ◆ Graduate record exam score of 1,150.
- ◆ Grade point average of at least 3.5.

Officers must receive branch permission to compete and be compliance with Army Regulation 621-7.

Personnel Command will hold a selection board Jan. 23, 1995 to select seven candidates for presentation to the Olmsted Foundation for final selection as Olmsted Scholars, class for 1995. The Olmsted Foundation's final selection board will convene April 15, 1995.

The scholarship will be announced in the Army Times, Army Magazine and the CSA Weekly Summary.

Nova seeks bi-lingual education professional

An opening is available for a professional who is bi-lingual, has a doctorate, knows the education system and can work with a multi-cultural audience. The person selected will coordinate academic programs, teach several courses at the bachelor and master levels and provide links to the main campus. Send a complete resume to Dr. Martin C. Taylor, Nova Southeastern University, Unit 0923, APO AA 34002.

Officer selection board scheduled for July 15

There will be an Officer Candidate Selection board 9 a.m. July 15 in Building 207, Fort Clayton. For more information call 287-6655/6313.

Early release, retirement programs change lists

The Fiscal Year 1995 enlisted early release program and early enlisted retirement program has deleted some military occupational specialties from eligible lists. The early release program has deleted 29N, staff sergeant and 39V sergeant first class from category three. The retirement program has deleted 29N staff sergeant and 39V sergeant first class from category C.

Spot bid sale set for Monday at Corozal

A local spot bid sale will be held 7 a.m. Monday at Building 745, Corozal. For information, call Ada Tweed at 285-4754.

Civilian personnel office offers July courses

The Directorate of Civilian Personnel is offering the following courses in July: Introduction to Microcomputers, Monday-Tuesday and July 18-19; Effective Writing Part I & II, Monday through July 15 and July 18-22; Defense Institute of Security Assistance Management, (POC: SOUTHCOM, SCJ5-SA), Monday through July 15; Introduction to Windows,

AMC flight schedule

| Saturday | | Tuesday | | Soto Cano AB, Honduras (CC) Charleston AFB, SC (O) Travis AFB, Calif. July 15 | |
|----------|---|-----------|--|---|--|
| 5:40am | C130 Howard AFB Peterson AFB, Colo. (A) | 5:40am | C141 Howard AFB Brasilia, Brazil (V,O) Buenos Aires, Brazil (V) Montevideo, Uruguay (O) | 5:40am | C130 Howard AFB San Salvador, El Salvador (V,CC) |
| 1:55pm | C5A Howard AFB Charleston AFB, SC (O) Kelly AFB, Texas | 8:40am | B727 Howard AFB Atlanta IAP (C) Charleston SC, IAP | 10:40am | C141 Howard AFB Charleston AFB, SC |
| Sunday | | Wednesday | | A- Active duty only US- U.S. passport O-Overnight C-Commercial Contract V-Visa M-Medevac CC-Country Clearance | |
| 7am | B727 Howard AFB Atlanta IAP (C) Charleston SC, IAP | 5:25am | C130 Howard AFB San Jose, Costa Rica Howard AFB | | |
| Monday | | 5:40am | C141 Howard AFB Kelly AFB, Texas (M) Jackson, Miss. | | |
| 5:55am | C130 Howard AFB San Salvador, El Salvador (V,CC) Soto Cano AB, Honduras (CC) Howard AFB | 7:55am | C5A Howard AFB | | |
| 3:45pm | B727 Howard AFB (C,O) Soto Cano AB, Honduras (CC) | | | | |

Wednesday and July 20; Introduction to DBase III, Wednesday through July 15; Introduction to Word, Thursday through July 15; New Employee Orientation, Thursday through July 15; Harvard Graphics, July 18-19; Financial Management (POC: DCA, ACS) three one-day classes, July, 18, 19, 21; Insurance Management (POC: DCA, ACS), July 18-21; Company Commander and First Sergeant Course (POC: DPTM), July 18-22; Introduction to WordPerfect, July 20-22; PowerPoint, July 21-22; Range Certification (POC: Central Texas College), July 22; Proofreading with precision, July 25; Safety, July 25-29; Planning for Retirement, July 26-27 and July 29; Information Resource Management (POC: DCSIM), July 26-27. To apply, submit a DD Form 1556 through your supervisor to LED Division, Unit 7150, Corozal or fax to 285-4664.

For information, call 285-5159/5463/5964.

Navy photo lab moves to Howard AFB

The Navy photo lab will relocate to Howard AFB. No photo lab service will be available until Thursday at Howard. For more information, call 284-4955.

Foreign language pay testing under way

Qualification testing for foreign language proficiency pay began July 1 and ends Dec. 31.

Air Force members interested in qualifying for pay during calendar year 1995 must contact their military personnel flight immediately for eligibility criteria and test scheduling, according to Air Force Military Personnel Center officials.

Members currently receiving proficiency pay must requalify for calendar year 1995.

The program is voluntary and requires unit commander certification, a secret or higher security clearance, and a qualifying score on the Defense Language Proficiency Test or Defense Language Reading Proficiency Test.

Members who qualify can receive \$50 to \$100 per month, depending on the level of proficiency. Those people proficient in more than one dialect will receive pay for only the dialect in which they are most proficient.

Spanish and Tagalog speakers must be in a language-designate duty position to receive FLPP. Also, first-term airmen must be serving in a designated position or speak a critical language such as Russian, Chinese, Arabic or Korean to receive this benefit.

For more information, call the military personnel flight, 284-4661.

Communication seminar set for Wednesday

The 24th Medical Squadron's Outreach Program is sponsoring a seminar on com-

munication between the sexes from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Howard Clinic. The seminar discusses the differences between the way men and women communicate, the different aspects they emphasize in conversations, and how the communication barriers can be breached. Call 284-6410/6457.

Air Force Thrift Shop reopens with new look

The newly-organized Howard and Albrook Thrift Shop recently reopened with a new appearance and under new management. Servicemembers may sell personal items through consignment at the Thrift Shop, or they may pick up a bargain someone else wants to sell.

The thrift shop is open Mondays and Thursdays and the third Saturday of every month from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. For more information on consignments, hours of operation, or volunteering to assist with the thrift shop's operation, call 285-5989.

Opportunity course to be held July 25-29

An Equal Opportunity Representative Course will be held 8 a.m.-5 p.m. July 25-29 at Building 156, Fort Clayton. All attendee's names must be submitted no later than Monday. For information, call 287-4260/4268.

Local delivery service done without stamps

Military Postal Service officials remind military and Department of Defense members living in Panama that postage is often not required for letters and parcels being delivered within the local theater. Instead, they may print the letters MPS in the location where postage stamps are normally placed, and military aircraft will deliver them. A complete return address is required when using this service, as is a completed customs declaration.

This practice applies to all locations with zip codes beginning with 340, except 34041 and 34050. Officials also recommended against using the MPS designation for parcels and letters going to zip codes 34025 and 34030-39, as few military aircraft go to these locations. For more information about the MPS system, call your local postal service center.

Delta Force recruiters begin visit Wednesday

There will be a Delta Force Recruiting visit Wednesday through July 29. To apply for Delta Force, applicants must be male, 22 years or older, pass a background security investigation, pass a five-event physical fitness test, pass a modified HALO/Scuba medical exam, be airborne qualified or volunteer for airborne duty, have no history of recurring disciplinary action and make a minimum two-year commitment. Officers are required to be a captain or major, a college graduate and have a minimum of 12 months of success-

ful command at captain level. Noncommissioned officers must be a sergeant, staff sergeant or sergeant first class, be qualified in a primary military occupational specialty and have a GT score of 110 or higher. Call the U.S. Army South Retention Office at 287-4665.

Business association meeting set for July 18

The American Business Women's Association, Panama Canal Charter Chapter, will hold its monthly meeting 5 p.m. July 18 at the Curundu Restaurant. The program for this meeting will be the installation of New Executive Board and New Affiliation Ceremony.

Gorgas closed today for organization day

Gorgas Army Community Hospital and Corozal Veterinary Treatment Facility will be closed today for an organization day. The VTF will discharge patients 7:15-8:15. No patients will be seen in the clinics on that day, but the emergency room will remain open. Emergency room telephone numbers are 282-5111/5222.

Education center offers SAT tests July 15

The Howard Education Center will offer the scholastic aptitude test exam to all active duty servicemembers, family members, and Department of Defense civilians who register before Thursday. Active duty military members may take the exam for the first time for free. All others must pay a test fee of \$30. The exam will be given at 12:45 p.m. July 15 at the education center. To register, or for more information, call 284-4863.

Job search workshop offered Wednesday

Two Job Search Workshops will be offered in July. The Wednesday workshop will cover the federal job search. People will learn how the system works and how to properly complete an SF-171 application for federal employment.

The second workshop is on resume writing July 27. This workshop will emphasize how to write an effective resume, which items should be included, and which should be excluded. Both workshops will be held at 10 a.m. at the Family Support Center.

Support center holds spouse orientation

The Howard Family Support Center is offering a Right Start Spouse Orientation in English 10-11 a.m. Thursday and July 28. Offered twice a month in conjunction with the military Right Start program, this orientation offers an overview of the services and the family-oriented FSC programs available on Howard and Albrook.

Call the Family Support Center at 284-5650.



U.S. Army photos by Sgt. Eric Hortin

Spc. Johnnie Walker, 549th Military Police Company, aims down range.

Military police brawl

2-day competition determines best

by **Sgt. Eric Hortin**
USARSO Public Affairs Office

FORT CLAYTON - The quest to be the best is never easy. The 549th Military Police Company started from the bottom and moved to the top in the true tradition of the underdog in the military police team competition held June 23-24.

Results from the first day's physical fitness test and the common task testing had Headquarters Company, Law Enforcement Activity on top, followed by the 66th Military Police Company, 534th MP Co., 463rd MP Co., and 549th MP Co. bringing up the rear.

"We had a bad day," said Spc. Chris Hickox, 549th MP Co. "We fell behind on the PT (physical training) test, and it brought us down a little more than we thought. On the CTT, (common task training) we made a few mistakes."

With the road march and marksmanship the next day, the 549th knew they had to do something to get back into the competition.

"We were planning on busting ass and placing first in the ruck march," said Pfc. Mark Spong, 549th Military Police Company. "We knew our shooting would come through also."

Forgetting about the first day's events, the 549th tackled the second day head on. A little luck — and some bad luck for two other teams — didn't hurt, either.

Sgt. Troy Taylor, 534th MP Co., was the first to be taken out of the road march. His right foot turned under him twice during the march, and on the third twist, the ankle snapped. Medics on the scene wouldn't let Taylor go on despite his protests. Taylor returned later to com-



Medics and Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Law Enforcement Activity team members help Staff Sgt. Mario Sandoval who was suffering from heat exhaustion.

pete in the marksmanship portion of the competition.

The team leader of HHC, LEA was the second to be taken out of the road march. On the first of two trips up Ant Hill, Staff Sgt. Mario Sandoval gritted in pain as his legs cramped up from heat exhaustion. Medics were on the scene in seconds, and transported him out of the competition.

The 549th team members busted their butts, and went on to set the day's best time in the road march, with all members completing the course in 2:27.

The 549th did as well as they expected in the M-9 and M-16 marksmanship competition. The team shot its way to second place.

When the points were tallied, it was one of the closest margins of victory since the competition was started in Panama.

The 549th MP Co. took first place with 792 points, four points ahead of the 463rd MP Co. The 534th came in third with 768 points, and the 66th was fourth with 732.

HHC, LEA placed last with 635 — a total reverse of the first day's placings.

"We were just happy that we were able to beat the 534th," Spong said. "Some company commanders were talking some real garbage before the ruck march, so we knew we had to do it."

"We have the bragging rights for the next quarter as the best team in USARSO," said a grinning Spc. Johnny Walker, 549th MP Co.

Teams and members are:
549th MP Co. - Spc. Chris Hickox, Spc. Johnny Walker, Pfc. Mark Spong;
463rd MP Co. - Sgt. Daniel Murphy, Spc. Barry Brinker, Pfc. Eric Taylor;
534th MP Co. - Sgt. Troy Taylor, Cpl. David Kenner, Spc. Jerry Armstrong;
66th MP Co. - Staff Sgt. Eric Bogt, Spc. Ian Canaan, Pfc. Brian Springer; HHC, LEA - Staff Sgt. Mario Sandoval, Sgt. Steven Imre, Pfc. Richard Elder.

Soldiers help test thermal weapon sights

by **Sgt. Robin A. Mantikoski**
USARSO Public Affairs Office

PANAMA - A group of U.S. Army South soldiers have been helping test technological advances of weapon sights here during the past week.

Throughout the week, the soldiers have been working with civilians from the Tropic Test Site and the developmental engineers from Fort Belvoir, Va. to test the AN/PAS-13 Thermal Weapon Sight.

The Thermal Weapon Sight reads temperature to give the user a thermal reading of the sight picture.

"It sees temperature differences and is

capable of being operated in daylight and darkness," said Terrence Lambiasi, supervisory quality assurance specialist of the Night Vision and Electronic Sensors Directorate, Fort Belvoir, Va. "The old scopes work by multiplying existing light and can't be used in sunlight."

The weapon sight, which can be mounted on a sniper rifle, M-16 rifle, M-60 machinegun, 50-caliber machinegun and MARK-19, is currently in the late stages of the developmental stages, Lambiasi said.

"A product must pass through different testing before," he said. "Once it passes adequately through each stage, it goes

through an in-process review."

The testing performed here is just one of the tests the weapon sight must go through. The weapon sight was already tested in labs and by troops in Alaska.

"Testing is done here to test its durability and performance in this weather," Lambiasi said.

Before the testing of the sight began, the soldiers who would be participating had to first go through some testing of their own.

Before Staff Sgt. Frederick Watson, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 508th Infantry even picked up the sight, he was put to the test.

First he was timed while he mounted

and unmounted the sight to the sniper rifle. Then measurements of his height, weight, hand length, hand breadth, and top of head were taken.

"One thing that is considered when designing is how well it will fit the soldiers," Lambiasi said. "Test products are made to fit the 95 percentile."

After soldiers went through their test, the sight was put to test on a live fire range. The soldiers were required to fire from 100, 300, 500 and 1,100 meters.

"We look at the field of view — how wide a vision capability it has to detect, recognize and identify targets at maximum ranges," he said.



U.S. Army photo by Sgt. Eric Hortin

Col. Silas Smalls, incoming U.S. Army Garrison commander (left) pass the guidon to Maj. Gen. G.A. Crocker, U.S. Army South commander as Command Sgt. Maj. Rea Ellithorpe, U.S. Army Garrison command sergeant major (center) and outgoing U.S. Army Garrison commander Col. Jeffrey Petrucci (right) look on.

Petrucci leaves Panama

FORT CLAYTON (USARSO PAO) - The walls are bare but for the nails and faint outlines of pictures, trophies and mementoes that once hung there. The large wooden desk seems empty as all personal touches have been boxed up and shipped.

The conversation almost echoes in the room as Col. M. Jeffrey Petrucci talks of his time as U.S. Army Garrison - Panama commander and of the challenges that lay ahead for both him and the community.

Leaving the garrison and Panama brings mixed feelings from the departing commander as he moves on to a new challenge and a new command at Fort Dix, N.J.

Though this was not his first tour here Petrucci said serving as commander has given him unique challenges.

"Through nobody's fault, other than the turmoil that existed because of Just Cause and right after Just Cause, the community was kind of going in different directions," Petrucci said. "In the last two years, and not because of any magnificent leadership qualities I have, but because of people caring for one another, this has really become a solid community."

Coming together as a community has also helped with other challenges and will help with those that lay ahead.

"With the downsizing and the Treaty Implementation Plan, we have also been challenged with ensuring a smooth transition while keeping the highest possible quality of life for the community," he said. "This is a challenge the community has met and I feel will continue to meet."

Petrucci attributes the successes of the community to the community itself. He takes little of the credit himself, but said it belongs to those within the community.

"My influence has only been because we have a tremendous number of very professional subordinates who are really the executors and the day-to-day doers," he said. "I can't do this job, no commander can this job, by him or herself. It really becomes a responsibility of setting the tone and watching the professionals execute."

Throughout the past two years, Petrucci feels the community has pulled together and accomplished many things, the most important being that of community support and the assurance

of a total quality of life across the board. It is this support and dedication to the mission that will carry the community through to the end with every person getting the highest possible quality of life to the last day, he said.

"The community should remain convinced, remain comfortable and remain assured of the promises that have been made by me and the senior leadership that the quality of life will continue to be good until the last soldier in Panama leaves," Petrucci said. "That is an absolute commitment on the part of the leadership here."

This commitment to a high quality of life will continue to be at the top of Petrucci's list as he assumes his new position as Post Commander at Fort Dix.

"Fort Dix is also going through changes as it realigns and its roles change," he said. "So it is my job as commander there, as it was here, to ensure the highest possible quality of life in a changing and challenging environment."

Also, as Post Commander at Fort Dix, Petrucci explains he, his wife and his dog will be living in Quarters One — a seven bedroom, six bath house.

"I don't know who would be visiting that area from here, but the door will always be open with no invitation needed to stop by and say 'hello,'" he said. "Let me extend the courtesy of Fort Dix to those I have known down here."

While serving in Panama, the military and his role as commander and leader have taken up much of his time and thoughts, but Petrucci also notes his time in Panama as a personal experience.

"When you serve six years of an Army career in any one place, it kind of becomes family," he said. "Just being a part of the Panamanian experience and to be here at two particular times in Panama's history — once during the turbulent times right before Just Cause and now to witness the emergence of a changing nation — this will be a memory that will remain with me."

"I will never discount the weather and the golf, but it's more the involvement of being in Panama," he said.

"It's the people I've known — military, civilian, PanCanal and Panamanians — that have made this tour a personal and professional success for me," Petrucci said. "It's the people I wish to thank and the people I will remember."

Security police sponsor upcoming pistol match

by Staff Sgt. Rian Clawson
24th Wing Public Affairs

HOWARD AFB - The 24th Security Police Squadron's Combat Arms section is sponsoring an elementary-level "excellence in competition" pistol match July 29 and 30 at the Howard AFB firing range. As many as 10 percent of the participants can walk away from the match with an official Air Force shooting badge that they may wear on their blues.

"This match is unique in that first, it's free, and second, there are no preliminary qualifications," said combat arms training chief Tech. Sgt. Donald Bridge. "In fact, we're looking specifically for the amateur marksmen. We are trying to promote marksmanship through Air Force shooting competitions."

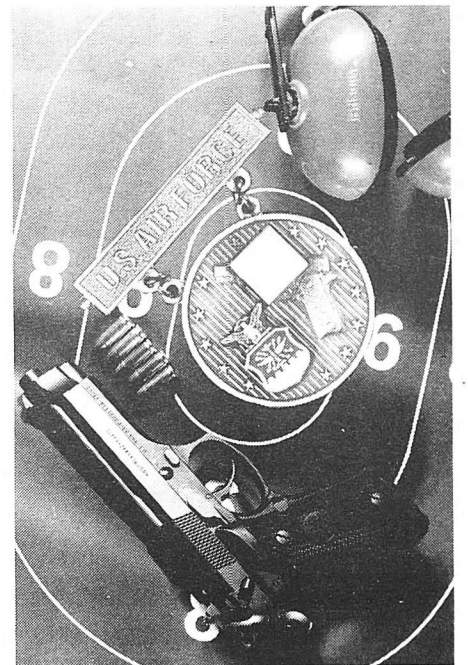
"We're basically focusing this competition for the amateurs," he said. "The more professional marksmen are still welcome to compete, although there is a limitation."

Any active duty U.S. Air Force member (regular, guard or reserve) who has never earned points toward the distinguished pistol shot badge is eligible to compete, Bridge explained. Combat Arms officials are currently assigning shooting slots to the first 140 shooters who sign up. If more than 140 people apply, the extras will go on a stand-by list.

"In this area, we're asking for the cooperation of all the participants," Bridge said. "If you find out you will not be able to shoot at your allotted time, please, call and let us know about it as soon as possible. That way, we can call up someone on the stand-by list and they'll get the chance to shoot."

The weapon for this competition is the government-issued Beretta 9mm handgun, and members will shoot standard, Air Force-issued ammunition. Both weapon and ammunition will be provided — at no cost — by combat arms officials. No other shooting equipment will be allowed.

"Some people like to use spotting scopes or shooting gloves when they shoot, believing it gives them an edge over



other shooters," Bridge said. "We're not going to allow it in this competition, it'll just be shooter versus shooter. We want to make everything else as equal as possible," Bridge said.

Men and women, experienced amateurs and green novices alike will all be shooting together, separated into one of the five shooting relays set up on each day of the competition.

Officials will provide a match briefing before each of the relays, emphasizing safety and proper handling of the weapons, and answering any questions competitors may have.

Everyone will get 50 rounds of ammunition, 20 for practice and 30 for the actual competition. The maximum score is 300, and members must get a score of at least 270 to qualify for the medal, Bridge said.

"We'll give out as many as 14 medals at this competition," Bridge explained. "If only 10 people get scores over 270, we'll only give out 10 medals. On the other hand, if 20 people score between 270 and 300, we can only give out medals to the top 14 shooters."

For more information about the pistol competition, call combat arms at 284-4811/4258.

Air Force provides enlisted promotion study material

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas (AFNS) - Promotion-eligible enlisted members no longer have to order or check out career development course study material, say Air Force Military Personnel Center officials.

In September, promotion-eligible people will automatically begin receiving individual copies of their CDC to prepare for Weighted Airman Promotion System testing.

Promotion-eligible members are those who meet time-in-grade and time-in-service criteria, officials say.

Members will receive a complete set of their CDC the first year they are promotion-eligible for a particular grade.

Each year the system will automatically send a request to the Extension Course Institute specifying whether an individual needs an initial set of the CDC or changes to previously issued material.

"The goal is to put the customer (promotion-eligible members) and supplier (ECI) closer together," said Master Sgt. Robert Rush, noncommissioned officer in charge of the Military Promotion Testing Program at AFMPC. "The individual issue system will be a great improvement

over the current system."

The current ratio of stocking WAPS libraries with CDCs on a 1-to-5 ratio was found inefficient, officials say. Members often received materials late, or found themselves having to share a multi-volume CDC with several other people.

Representatives from ECI, AFMPC and the Air Force Occupational Measurement Squadron met and developed the 1-to-1 distribution system proposal. ECI received \$1.9 million to cover implementation costs.

CDC materials are being sent via mail directly to the members' unit for distribution to eligible members.

Members may purchase replacement materials for \$15, when necessary, because of loss or destruction caused by their own negligence.

"The new issue system does not eliminate the need for WAPS libraries," Rush said. "Libraries are still necessary for maintaining other WAPs reference materials that are too expensive to be issued on a 1-to-1 basis."

For more information, call Master Sgt. Dianne Bowe, Base WAPS Monitor, 284-3903.

Readers respond to teachers/housing issue

Dear editor:

In response to the recent *Tropic Times* articles "DoDDS employees lose on-post housing" and "Tightening belt causes privilege 'pain'" (June 24, 1994), I would like to comment. It is quite obvious that Gen. McCaffrey does not think very highly of civilians, as he is doing his utmost to take away all our benefits. DoDDS personnel are to be kicked out of their housing (again), yet Col. Richard M. O'Connor says this will not affect the quality of education. Of course, the vast majority of students in our schools are military dependents, and the majority of teachers are civilians; if the generals and colonels think that a teacher who hasn't slept well because his/her electricity was off the night before, or who hasn't been able to shower because there is no water, can provide the high-quality education we now enjoy, then they are sadly out with reality.

Note that these policymakers have very few children still in school. I find it interesting also that this news that teachers were to lose housing was not delivered to DoDDS until June 17, the day after the teachers' last duty-day for the year.

The second article states "The loss of on-post housing privilege for Department of Defense Dependents employees is the first of many pains the first of many pains the U.S. community here will feel as the military tightens it's (sic) belt..." It should have read "...the U.S. civilians community..." as we civilians are the targets of all the "belt-tightening," so there will be enough of the "good things" for McCaffrey's soldiers. O'Connor mentions that the quality of life is a "major concern guiding actions taken," "A concern for servicemembers is the focus of action taken..." and "The whole reason we do it this way is so we don't drop the ball on the military people and their families."

Obviously, they are only concerned with providing a high quality of life for the military community, and are willing to sacrifice civilians in the process. I suggest that the quality of life for the military community would not be as high as it is now were it not for civilians. Tough as that may be for the CINC to swallow, I think he should take a closer look at all the services that are now being provided to his soldiers primarily by civilians: day care, recreational activities, preschool, secretarial support, automation, financial services, counseling, and education, to name just a few. If these services and personnel are viewed by the command as "fat" (O'Connor's term) and thereby expendable, then the quality of life will be drastically reduced for everyone. How many soldiers have the knowledge, skills, and abilities to run elementary or secondary classrooms for any length of time?

I have looked at life from inside the military community, and I now look at life from the civilian side. I used to

think of it as a friendly rivalry, similar to that between, say, the Sooners and the Cornhuskers. Unfortunately that does not seem to be the case under the present command. We civilians are seen as second-class citizens, who are expected to continue doing an already-proven excellent job of making things work, but without the benefits that making living in Panama tolerable. This is the same kind of thinking that early 19th-century plantation owners had regarding their slaves: "We don't have to give them anything; they will work hard simply because we tell them to, and we are in charge!"

I'm sure I don't need to remind Gen. McCaffrey that our country fought a devastating Civil War over this divisive attitude. Although military personnel are in Panama for only three or four years, we civilians are here and have been here for entire careers, and we have a greater stake in the quality of life than anyone else. This canal area is *not* a military dictatorship (didn't we fight another war over that issue?), and ours is *not* a government of the military, by the military, and for the military. This is a U.S. government operated area, and we, military and civilians alike, are all working for the *same* government. We deserve the same respect, the same conditions, and the same benefits.

We should be working together as we approach the year 2000, not being divided into "haves" and "have nots." If this command can't cooperate with other Americans, how can it expect to be effective dealing with other nations?

An American civilian

Dear editor:

Last week (June 24) (Maj.) Gen. Crocker made a statement on TV and in the *Tropic Times* that all DoDDS civilians would be removed from all military bases by Dec. 14, 1994. As a DoDDS teacher who serves the military community I was stunned, shocked and angry about how we were told that our "quality of life" would change. We were not notified during the school year, however the military chose to inform the community after most of the DoDDS personnel were on leave.

Many military families stay here two to three years, whereas many DoDDS civilians make this their home for five to 10 years. Which department should receive a better "quality of life"? I believe both! However it seems through Gen. Crocker's statement that we don't deserve the same. I feel that DoDDS teachers and staff have a very important role in this military community. I have often felt that good communication between departments leads to better community support.

Have both military and DoDDS departments met on this issue? Can DoDDS pay the Army rent instead of paying

LQA downtown if money is an issue? It would save a lot of time, effort, and money from both departments since no one would have to relocate. Also, many houses are coming available for military families as the reduction of forces is implemented. Last year, the Curundu and Amador residents received a notice from the Pentagon, via Senator Robb (D) Virginia, that stated that all DoDDS civilian families would be allowed to stay in housing until the turnover. It was also stated that anyone with a certain DEROS date would not be allowed to move into Curundu or Amador housing. Is this cut-off date before Dec. 14, 1994 and if so, why move us out of our homes after that cut-off date?

When I came to Panama, my husband and I were told that we could live off-post. Now we have made a home on base. We will be leaving soon to go on vacation and I don't look forward to coming back to this housing situation. We have already been to (Building) 519 and they are not prepared for all that will take place in a few months. How will this *big change* be implemented effectively!

We have lived in Panama for the past four years and we have loved teaching in a military school area. We would like to continue serving the community.

A DoDDS elementary teacher and spouse

Dear editor:

I read that DoDDS teachers are losing their on-post housing. The Army says, "The schools will be OK." They're right. The schools will be "OK," but not excellent. Excellent schools have excellent teachers.

Excellent teachers start classes each day relaxed and full of energy. "OK" teachers fight the downtown traffic every morning before school.

Excellent teachers spend time planning quality lessons. "OK" teachers spend time planning for no water and electricity.

Excellent teachers relax in the evenings riding bikes or walking with their families. "OK" teachers fight with their kids every day because no one can get outside to relax.

Excellent teachers budget personal finances carefully. "OK" teachers use precious energy worrying about added transportation costs and car insurance that doubles downtown.

The U.S. community in Panama deserves better than just "OK" schools.

Balboa Elementary sixth grade teacher

Editor's note: Department of Defense Dependents Schools Superintendent James Wolff declined to make an official comment on this issue.

Direct Quotes

How do you feel about DoDDS teachers moving out of housing?



"It's a complicated situation. On one hand teachers are very valuable to our quality of life. But you have young soldiers with family members and not enough money."

Jenny Priestly
Adolescent substance abuse counselor



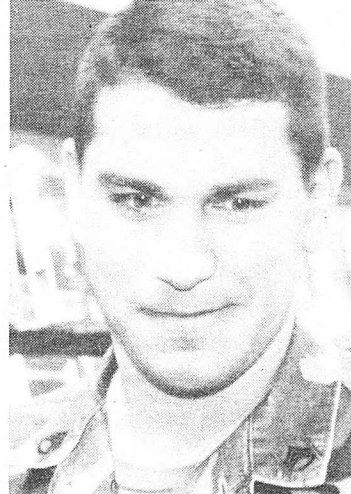
"They should move off post. They make a lot more money. Lot's of E-4s are living off post and struggling because they can't afford it."

Staff Sgt. Nicole Bureson
Headquarters Company, U.S. Army Garrison



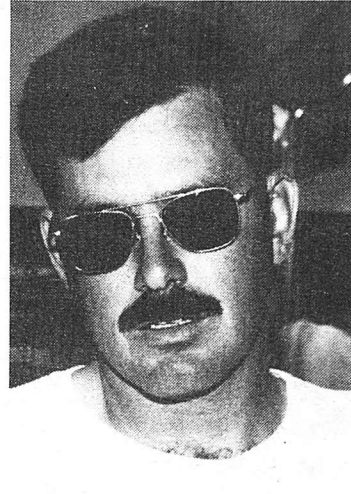
"It's a bad decision because DoDDS families are just as important as everyone else. Americans are Americans. It's not right to kick one American family out to put another in."

Laura Roa
Department of Defense Dependents Schools



"It's bad for them, but good for the military. A private that's married with kids can't really afford it."

Staff Sgt. Mark Terrell
308th Military Intelligence Battalion



"It's probably not a bad idea. I'm not sure DoDDS teachers are right to occupy (military) homes."

Chief Warrant Officer 3
Gary Redding
3rd Special Operations Support Command

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A fireworks display topped off the Fourth of July festivities at Fort Clayton.

U.S. Army photo by Sgt. Eric Hortin



Bikers from the Road Knights Motorcycle Club roll along the parade route.

Department of Defense by Spc. Tad Browning



Children from the Los Pequeños Coquies float wave flags of the U



The joint service color guard passes by the spectators.

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Clayton hosts 'Coast-t

Thousands of people lined the streets and filled Soldiers' Field July 4 to share in the celebration of Independence Day with a parade, games, shopping, food and fun.

The day began with a parade down Hawkins Avenue. The parade was kicked off with an Air Force jet fly-over as U.S. military units marched along the route.

The flag-waving crowd stood along the street and applauded as military and civilian units, colorful floats, decorated motorcycles, military equipment and horse-back riders passed by.

When the parade finished, representative Oliver Garza read the 50-state Flag ceremony proclamation, the spectators applauded as their state was announced and dipped.

Throughout the day, people at the celebration were able to enjoy the music of contemporary bands or the more lively music of traditional bands.

As the bands played, so many people participated in games or took the plunge off the



...ted States and Puerto Rico during the Independence Day parade on Fort Clayton.

U.S. Army photo by Staff Sgt. Jane Usero



...to by Sgt. Robin Mantikoski

Department of Defense photo by Spc. John Hall

An Abou Saad shriner dressed up like a clown rides an itty bitty motorcycle during the Independence Day parade on Fort Clayton.



Department of Defense photo by Spc. John Hall

A crowd of people brave the elements to watch the Independence Day parade.

Coast Celebration'

... U.S. Embassy read the Independence Declaration. During the following the cheered, whistled and waved their flag was

...le who attended relax to the sounds of rock 'n' roll bands. ...id the children. ...such as sack races and ...die jump tower.

Children of all ages also took part in fire engine rides and tried their hands at various game booths that lined the field.

The day was also filled with competition as teams vied for the championship title in basketball, volleyball, racquetball and flag football.

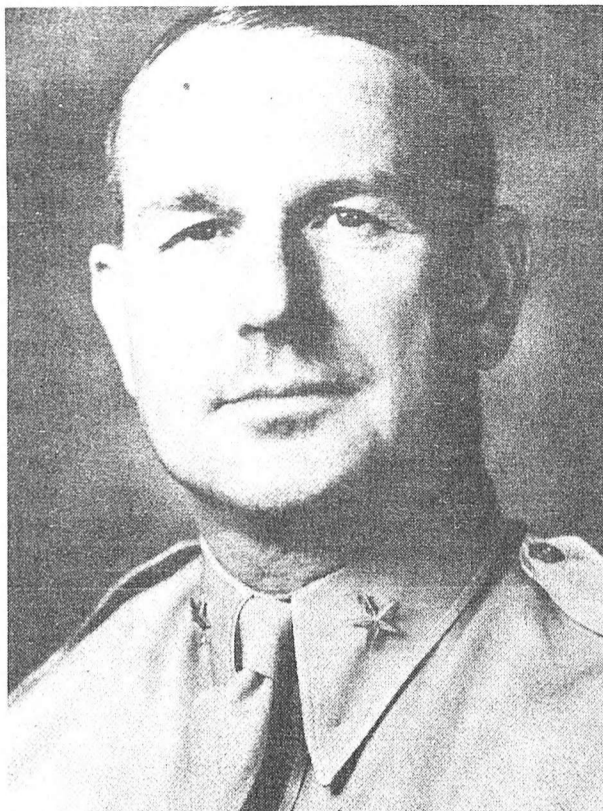
As the sun set on the day's festivities, the 79th Army Band held a patriotic concert. The final song of the concert, the 1812 Overture, ended with fireworks lighting up the night sky.

Many of the party-goers began filtering home after the fireworks, but many stayed on to dance the night away to the music of a local disc jockey.



Department of Defense photo by Spc. John Hall

Boy Scouts and Boy Scout leaders salute the spectators.



Brig. Gen. Harlan L. Mumma



Maj. John R. Mumma

Mumma's departure ends 3 generations in Panama

by Dolores De Mena
USARSO Historian

On July 15, Col. John H. Mumma, commander, Military Police Brigade and Provost Marshal, United States Army South will leave the isthmus. His departure will mark the closing of a chapter in the life of three generations of an Army family which has served in Panama with distinction since the early 1920's. In fact, during World War II, all three Mummas (father, son, and grandson) were in Panama.

Harlan L. Mumma

The first Mumma Army officer to arrive in Panama was Harlan L. who came here in 1923 as an infantry lieutenant at Camp Gaillard on the canal's west bank. At the time, the Mummas lived near the then Maj. Dwight D. Eisenhower, executive officer, 42nd Infantry, who later commanded the Allied Forces in Europe and the D-Day invasion of Normandy during World War II.

Mumma returned for duty in Panama in the fall of 1941 as chief of transportation of the Panama Canal Department. He was promoted to brigadier general in 1942 and worked at Quarry Heights until 1946. This time the Mumma's lived at Quarters 37, Fort Amador.

In the days following the defeat of Germany, a project called "Operation Transit" was set up to provide transient members of the armed forces being redeployed from the European theater to the South Pacific a maximum of comfort, recreation and entertainment while transiting the Panama Canal. In April 1944, the facilities of the Panama Canal were made available to U.S. troops because "life aboard a troop ship could become unbearable in tropical weather if tied up at dock for long." A tremendous increase in traffic through the Canal ensued during the post V-E Day migration from Europe to the Pacific. The program was directed and coordinated by Mumma.

He was responsible not only for the technical details of servicing ships, but also the care and welfare of the troops. The facilities at hand were never intended to handle the great increase in traffic and at the same time take care of the enormous number of men to be cared for and entertained. Mumma not only had the task of service, repair, and transit of vessels, but had to keep sector commanders informed as to the schedule of incoming ships and coordinate with them in arranging pier space for the welfare and recreation of the men.

John R. Mumma

The second Mumma Army officer to serve in Panama was John R. who was assigned to the Army Air Corps, Sixth Air Force, Albrook Field, from May 1944 to November 1946, as base ordnance officer with duty station at Howard Field. This was a position of great responsibility because several igloo-type concrete underground magazines had been constructed in the Fort Kobbe-Howard Field area as well as many "temporary war-time" above-ground concrete magazines in an area

originally known as the P-1 Ammunition Storage Area.

Although he lived at Quarters 91, Howard Field, this young officer had the privilege of dining at his father's home at Fort Amador since both father and son were here on the isthmus at the same time.

This was not, however, Maj. John R. Mumma's first visit to Panama. Recalling life at Camp Gaillard, between 1923 and 1926, he remembers "going to kindergarten in a wagon pulled by mules." (Camp Gaillard was the first Army post in the Canal Zone which later became known as Empire Range).

John H. Mumma

According to Col. Mumma, his father told him other tales about life in Panama during World War II.

"I had real concerns over whether I could get your mother across the canal on the ferry (later replaced by the Bridge of the Americas) or the swing bridge over Miraflores Locks in time for the stork to deliver you at the Fort Clayton Hospital. He did, and as a consequence, the third Mumma to serve here was actually born at the Fort Clayton Hospital (Building 519.)

He recalls his dad telling him how the MPs would stop anyone who was outside after dark if the person was simply standing still. Why? Because people were

not allowed to stand still outside of screened areas for fear of mosquito bites which could transmit malaria, so the MPs kept them on the move.

"It was very hot and no fans were issued at the time, so I took to flying up to Rio Hato for the day to go swimming or would drive to the Army-operated recreation center at Gorgona Beach which had a shark net," he said.

Col. Mumma grew up in the Army. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1968, through ROTC at the University of Arizona. Asked why he choose an Army career, Col. Mumma responded, "I went to college during from 1964 to 1968 while there was a draft so I decided that since I knew I had to serve, I might as well be an officer so I took ROTC. I was commissioned with an obligation of three years, liked it and stayed. The next thing I knew I had 10 years of service in and then 20. When I started out I had no idea that I was going to make it a career."

Mumma was assigned to Panama in July 1991, where he has served in multiple roles. As the U.S. Army South Provost Marshal, he has served as the primary military police advisor to the commanding general. Additionally, he served as Joint Task Force-Panama Provost Marshal, U.S. Southern Command Provost Marshal and commander of the Military Police Command, a major subordinate command of USARSO. Under these four "hats," he provided guidance on issues such as access control to military installations, law enforcement procedures, contraband control operations, customs procedures, Panama Canal Treaty obligations and rights, and VIP security and force protection. He has also provided liaison with Panamanian Police agencies, the Panama Transportation Bureau, and the Panama Canal Commission Security force. As MPC commander, Mumma has exercised command and control of all military police units in Panama. As a result he has planned, coordinated and executed all military police support for installation security, law enforcement, tactical area security, and circulation control.

During his tenure, property crime was reduce some 50 percent. Another major accomplishment was standing up the provisional Military Police Brigade (MPB) March 1. MPB is to be officially activated Oct. 1.

Mumma said fighting crime was his greatest achievement.

"We receive, train and employ MP companies rotating down from the states every two months," Mumma said. The MPs support exercises throughout Panama and nation bulding exercises with Force Protection.

Unlike many other units, the brigade is not on the drawdown list. MP forces will remain in Panama during the treaty.

"It's very tough for me to leave Panama. My family and I have truly come to love it here and, indeed, I am technically a 'gringo/panameño' since I was born here, Mumma said. "My departure is made even harder knowing that I am undoubtedly the last in my family to have the privilege of serving here. But, there are lots of great MP soldiers, noncommissioned officers, and officers who will remain to carry on. I'm proud of all of them and know they will continue to do great things."



Col. John H. Mumma



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Department of Defense photo by Sgt. Lori Davis

1st Lt. Clayton Edens, 59th Engineer Company "Sappers," gets muddy doing push ups during morning physical training with his unit. The unit is very disciplined, and trains outside rain or shine, said Staff Sgt. William Secules, a member of the 300 point club.

Best in U.S. Army South

'Sappers' earn training title

by Sgt. Lori Davis
Tropic Times sports editor

FORT CLAYTON - Soldiers from the 59th Engineer Company "Sappers" proved no obstacle was too big to overcome when they scored 269.32 on their unit physical fitness test in June.

In the units test for the general's physical training streamer, they not only outscored every unit in U.S. Army South, they boosted their score 24 points from a test taken in January.

In four short months these "Sapper soldiers" put everything to the grindstone and turned their training program around. Their key to success, according to Staff Sgt. William Secules, a 300-point scorer (the high-

est point on the U.S. Army fitness scale), was dedication to the fitness program created by the unit's master fitness trainers.

"We are really disciplined about the program. No matter what happens, we still go on," he said.

A fitness buff and college football player, Secules said he has always been in shape, but the program his unit trains by has helped him focus his energy and enhance his workout. He has also seen his soldiers improve.

"We had 20 new soldiers with PT scores under 200 points. Now they are in the low 270's," he said.

These improvements are part of the program developed by master fitness trainer Sgt. Terrence West.

"Six months ago we did a unit assessment. Our unit average was 245, and we knew we were weak on pushups and situps," he said.

Timed sets and swimming were included in the training program to help soldiers in the unit improve their scores. The unit also trained five days a week, giving them more time to balance the training between muscle development and cardiorespiratory training.

"We have good runners, and we did a lot of work in the pool. The pool is good because swimming works all the muscles in the body," West said.

"We noticed an improvement right off. Sixty days after we started we did a diagnostic. The score went up to 254. After that

we knew we were on the right track," he said.

For soldiers who say they don't have time to get in shape, the engineers met their physical training goals without taking time away from their military mission. They worked out one hour every morning during the week and they didn't go to the gym and wait in line to use the equipment.

"They (every soldier) should think about where they are and where they want to be. Everyone should be striving to max their PT score," West said.

Getting in shape is good personally, but it is also important for noncommissioned officers to help their soldiers get motivated for fitness, Secules said.

"Set the example, Roger that," he said.

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Mo Money closes the 5'10" and under season with a down-to-the-wire win over the Jazz.

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Money's defense pays off

by Sgt. Lori Davis
Tropic Times sports editor

FORT CLAYTON - Mo Money wrapped up the regular season with a 41-38 nail-biter over the Jazz Tuesday night at Reeder Physical Fitness Center.

What started off as a hot streak for Mo Money's offense ended up a defensive battle as they held off its opponent.

Mo Money opened the first half, spreading its offense between Reggie White, Stormy Helm and Johnny Ward. But the big man in the paint was John Gooch.

A powerhouse down low, Gooch pressed his way to the hoop and chalked up four points, then dropped back to sink a three-pointer.

When he wasn't sinking baskets, Gooch snatched rebounds like a frog catching flies. Unfortunately, they many turnovers Mo Money grabbed from missed Jazz shots failed to pay off. Poor long distance passing on fast breaks gave the ball back to the Jazz.

Once it did get control, the Jazz managed to stay within reach of Mo Money. Edwin Brown, Ray Maxie and Joseph Stewart each contributed four points to the effort.

In spite of the Jazz's hard work, Mo Money managed to get the edge with better ball control and rebounding, ending the first half with a 23-18 lead.

"Both these teams are evenly matched," said referee Anthony Ford. "The team that displays the most teamwork in the second half will win."

Ford also commented on the clean game the two teams played in the opening half.

"It's the end of the season and the players have a pretty good idea of what gets called," he said.

Those words came back to haunt him in the second half as both teams stepped up their defense. Jazz players were especially aggressive, fighting for every play as they tried to get on top.

The Jazz put more pressure on Mo Money's strong man Gooch, but it seemed no defensive play could keep Johnny Ward off the scoreboard. Ward sunk three buckets and made two of three foul shots after the Jazz's defense got desperate trying to stop him.

Helm also baffled the Jazz defenders, scoring two baskets and shooting five for six on foul shots.

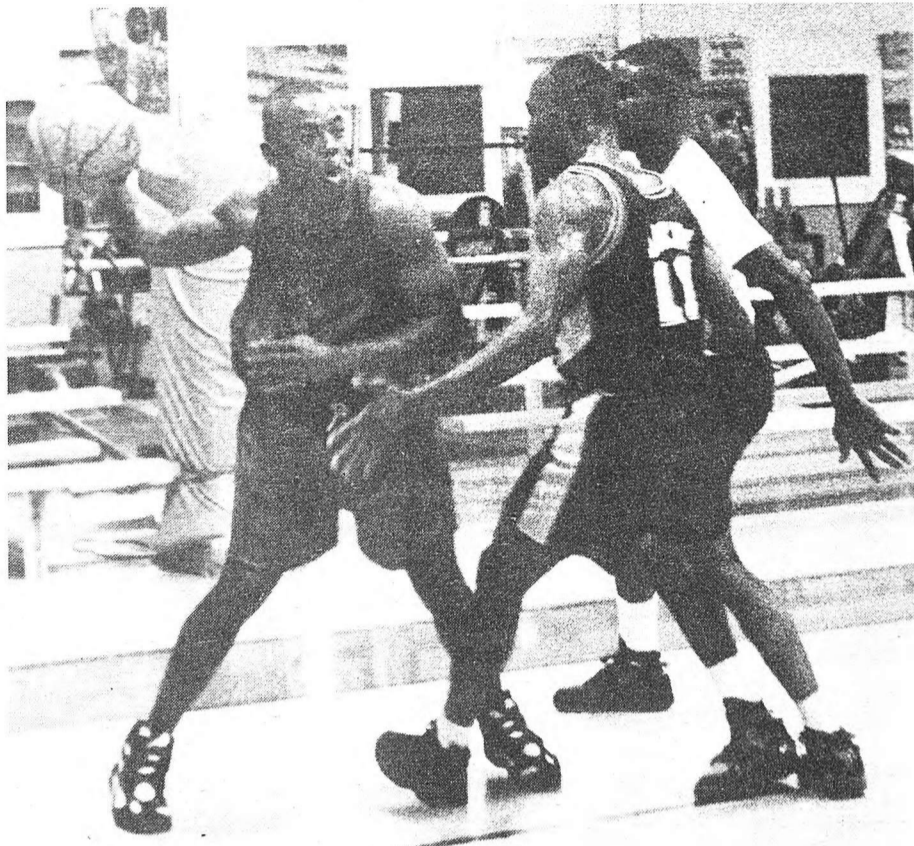
The fouls proved costly for the Jazz as Mo Money shot 69 percent at the free throw line for eight points. Mo Money's clean defense saved them as Jazz only scored three points on fouls.

In a valiant effort to compensate for the foul problems, Maxie started shooting from down town and nailed two three-pointers, including a dazzling shot with 10 seconds left on the clock.

With the game 40-38 the Jazz still had a chance to pull out a win, but Maxie's foul on Helm gave Mo Money a 41-38 lead. With four seconds left in the game, Jazz had the ball and needed a three-pointer to stretch the game to overtime.

A shot at the buzzer found nothing but air, giving Mo Money its victory.

"We switched to a man-to-man defense in the second half, but we went back to a zone when they started hitting their three



Department of Defense photo by Sgt. Lori Davis

Mo Money's Michael Dukes (left) and Cornelius Washington corner the Jazz's Ray Lesene.

pointers. We had to hold them off," Mo Money coach Arthur Hillard said.

"Both teams played a good game," he said.

The man-to-man defense worked for Jazz, but the fouls hurt their offense.

"We went to man-to-man defense to

turn it around. We spread the fouls around, but we had to foul them to stop the clock," said Jazz coach Rodney Mayo.

Those fouls cost them the game.

It's not over for one player. Stewart said he's looking forward to a rematch in the playoffs next week.



U.S. Army photos by Sgt. Robin Mantikoski

Billy Wilson, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, U.S. Army South, returns a volley during a game against the 92nd Personnel Services Company.



Soldiers from the 92nd Personnel Services Company struggle to beat out Headquarters Company, U.S. Army South in the tug-of-war contest.

Garrison wins sports day

by Sgt. Robin Mantikoski
USARSO Public Affairs Office

FORT CLAYTON - Rather than personnel actions, operations, and finance, sports were the order of business during the U.S. Army Garrison Headquarters Command Sports Day, June 30.

Headquarters Company, U.S. Army Garrison beat out Headquarters Company, U.S. Army South and 92nd Personnel Services Company in tug-o-war to take the overall winners trophy.

The sports day started early with a battalion run. The competition continued later with single-elimination games which included basketball, flag-football, tug-o-war, volleyball, racquetball and softball.

"I'm a strong believer in PT," said Gregory Reniker, Headquarters Command commander. "I thought some friendly competition would develop some morale and esprit corp."

Competition was the name of the game throughout the day. Each unit showed its dominance in certain events.

HHC, USARSO showed its domination on the softball field and the volleyball court, while 92nd PSC ruled on the basketball court by beating out rival HHC, USARSO, 48-40.

HHC, USAG's Len Kircher beat out three other racquetball players to take the racquetball trophy.

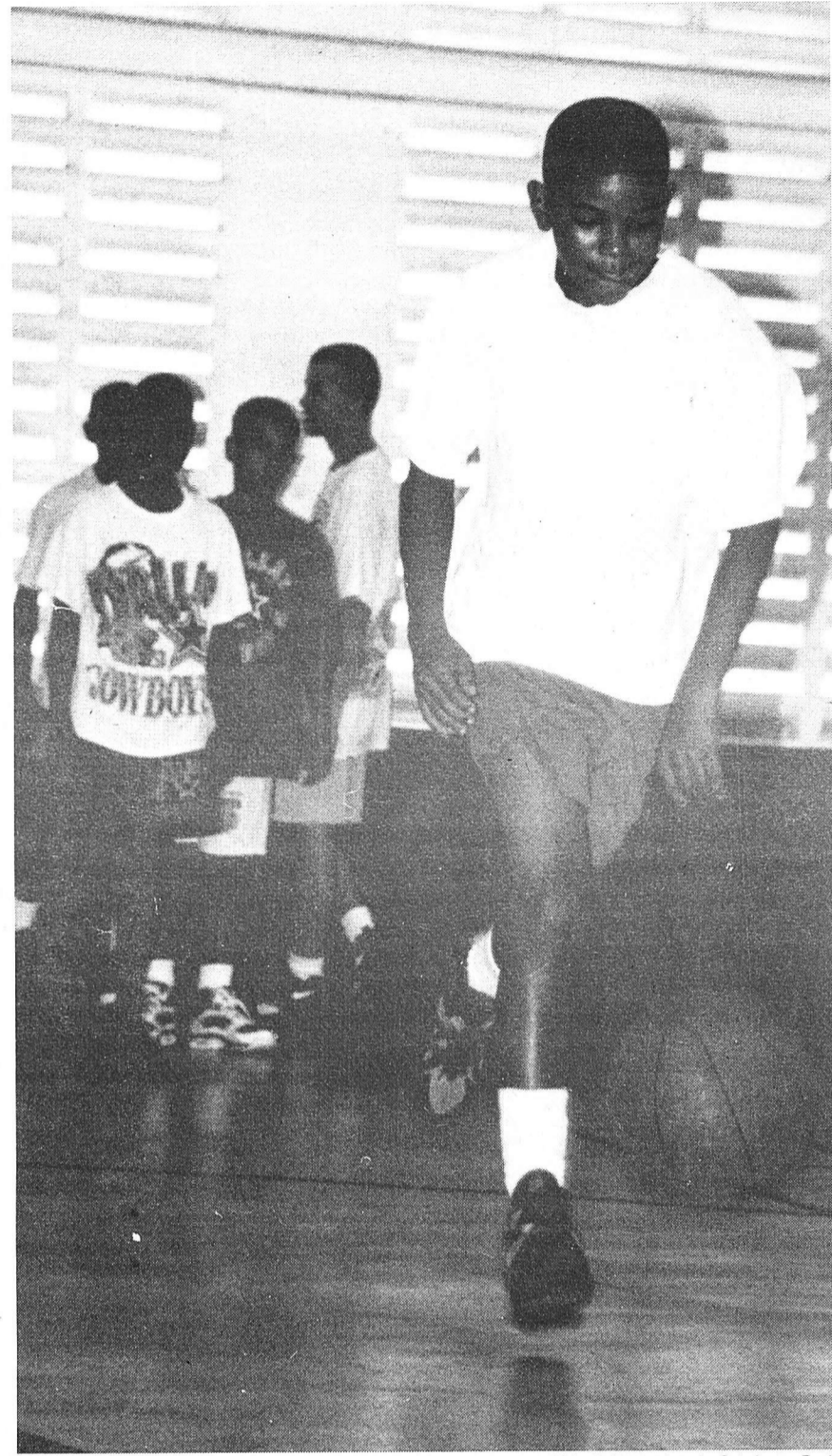
Aside from racquetball, HHC, USAG ran over the USARSO and 92nd teams, 28-0 and 8-0 respectively during football competition.

Besides sports, the soldiers and their families were treated to a barbecue by the 92nd PSC Dining Facility, children's games and pony rides.

"This has been great. We should do it more often," said Rubin Reyes, HHC, USAG. "It's a family we have here. It was nice to get our families together to get to know other families."

Kit Gonzales, 92nd PSC said the day was fun and that once they finished their games they could go cheer on the other games.

"I think it's a success. It seems the soldiers and family members are having a blast," Reniker said.



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

Practice makes perfect

Leonard Gillespie dribbles during skills evaluation at the Albrook Sports and Fitness Center. Registration for the youth Summer Slam '94 is ongoing at Air Force fitness centers. Call the Albrook center at 286-3307 or the Howard center at 284-3451 for more information.

Center. The basketball final will be Monday and volleyball final will be Thursday.

Pacific side rugby team welcomes new players

The rugby football season, Pacific side will hold its first practice 6 p.m. Thursday at Red Devil Field, Fort Kobbe. The first game will be held Saturday at Fort Davis. New players are welcome. Practices will be held 6 p.m. every Thursday at Red Devil Field. For information, call Andy Pero at 284-3667 or 223-7625.

Centers have Air Force golf clinic applications

The Howard and Albrook sports and fitness centers are accepting applications from U.S. Air Force active duty military personnel to attend a golf training camp at Vandenberg AFB, Calif. Applications are available at the Howard center.

People selected will be sent on permissive temporary duty. Applications are due by July 18. Call 284-3451 or 286-3307 for more information.

Howard, Albrook host tennis ladder tourney

The Howard and Albrook sports and fitness centers are hosting a tennis ladder tournament. Each player starts at the bottom of the ladder and the winners of each match work their way up.

All players must play a match per week, and players can challenge no more than two rungs above or below their place on the ladder. The tournament ends Aug. 1. Call 284-3451 to register.

Basketball season starts for Atlantic youth

The Atlantic youth basketball season starts Monday. Call Youth Sports at 289-4605/4289 to register. There is a \$10 fee.

Curundu Bowling Center hosts no tap tournament

The Curundu Bowling Center is hosting a no tap tournament 7:30 p.m. July 16. The event is open to all bowlers.

Horoko Golf Course offers free youth clinic

The Horoko Golf Course has free youth golf clinics July 15, 22 and 29. Classes are 9-10 a.m. for ages 11-15 and 2-3 p.m. for ages 7-10.

The clinics are taught by Horoko Golf Pro Camilo Cetina. For more information, call the Horoko Pro Shop at 283-6323/6346.

Rodman sponsors Navy intramural 5K Fun Run

The Rodman Morale, Welfare and Recreation office is sponsoring a 5K Fun Run 6:30 a.m. July 29. The race begins at the Rodman Sports Office.

The event is open only to Navy servicemembers, Department of Defense

civilians and family members.

There is no entry fee. Rosters for this event are due today.

The unit entering the most runners earns the team award. There will be first and second place awards for men's and women's division. Call 283-4222 for more information.

USARSO holds 10-miler tryouts for men, women

Practice sessions and open tryouts will be held for runners interested in the U.S. Army South 10-Miler team.

Sessions are 6-8 a.m. at Reeder Physical Fitness Center. Trial days are 6 a.m. July 23, Aug. 13 and Aug. 27 at the center.

For information, call Willie Moye at 287-6411, Sue Bozgoz at 287-6448 or the Directorate of Community Activities Sports Office at 287-4050.

Rodman Fitness Center has weightlifting classes

The Rodman Fitness Center has weightlifting classes 4:30-6 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. There is a \$20 fee for six weeks of classes. Call 283-4222 for more information.

Rodman Marina offers shark fishing trips in July

There will be a shark fishing trip 6 a.m.-1 p.m. July 16 and 30 aboard the 42-foot *Vargas* leaving from Rodman Marina. All fishing equipment is included. There is a \$38 fee per person and is limited to eight people. Call Rodman Marina at 283-3147 for more information.

Martial arts classes at Curundu, Clayton

The Korean martial art, Tang Soo Do, is taught 6-7:30 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday at the Pacific Theater Arts Center, Building 2060 in the Curundu housing area and 6-8 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday at the Valent Recreation Center.

Classes are open to adults and children 4 years old and up. For information, call 286-3814 at Curundu and 287-6500 at Fort Clayton.

Amador Golf Course hosts medal play tourney

The course will host a medal play tournament Aug. 20. Flights will be determined by signups. Prizes will be awarded to net and gross winners. The \$15 entry fee includes lunch. The sign up deadline is Aug. 17. Call 282-4511/4838 for information about course programs.

Howard, Albrook centers offer bowling specials

The Howard and Albrook bowling centers are offering specials throughout the summer. Buy a \$10 pass card that allows you to play 15 open games and receive a drink bottle with half-price fountain drink refills. Call 286-4260 or 284-4190 for more information.

SCN AM Radio 790/1420 airs baseball action

Tonight

6:30 p.m.: Baseball: Colorado Rockies at Florida Marlins

Saturday

12:30 p.m.: Baseball: Kansas City Royals at Toronto Blue Jays

9 p.m.: Baseball: N.Y. Mets at L.A. Dodgers

Sunday

12:30 p.m.: Baseball: California Angels at N.Y. Yankees

TBA: Baseball: Houston Astros at Chicago Cubs

Tuesday

7 p.m.: Baseball: All Star Game

Unit level championships on local sports schedule

◆Army 5' 10" and under-Pacific basketball and 5' 11" and over basketball

The championship tournaments for both basketball leagues starts today at Reeder Physical Fitness Center. The final games will be July 17 for both leagues.

Winners and losers brackets will be posted in the center.

◆Army 5' 10" and under-Atlantic basketball and men's over-30 volleyball

The championship tournaments for both sports are ongoing at the Fronius Fitness

Standings

Men's over-30 volleyball-Atlantic Championship Tournament

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| Bushmaster | 1 | 0 | - |
| 747th MI Bn. | 1 | 0 | - |
| Navy | 0 | 1 | .5 |
| Garrison | 0 | 1 | .5 |

U.S. Army Basketball 5'10" -Atlantic Championship Tournament

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| Ballers | 2 | 0 | - |
| Run & Gun | 2 | 0 | - |
| Army & Navy | eliminated | | |
| 1097th Boat Co. | 0 | 1 | .5 |

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| Small World | 0 | 1 | .5 |
| NSGA | eliminated | | |
| JOTB | forfeit | | |
| 5'11" and over | | | |

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| Ten Deep | 8 | 1 | - |
| DCA II | 8 | 1 | - |
| The Dogg Pound | 7 | 2 | .5 |
| Dynamics | 6 | 3 | 1.5 |
| Jazz | 6 | 3 | 2 |
| Skillz | 3 | 6 | 4.5 |
| Law Dawgs | 3 | 6 | 5 |
| Bull Dawgs | 1 | 8 | 5 |
| Run and Gun | 1 | 7 | 5.5 |

Juice 5'10" and under-Pacific

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| Nets | 9 | 0 | - |
| II Tuff | 7 | 2 | 2 |
| Dog Pound | 6 | 3 | 2.5 |
| Mo Money | 6 | 3 | 3 |
| Law Dawgs | 5 | 3 | 3.5 |
| Bacardi | 4 | 4 | 3.5 |
| Jazz | 4 | 5 | 4 |
| Game Time | 1 | 8 | 6.5 |
| Pool | 1 | 8 | 7 |
| A-Team | 1 | 8 | 7.5 |

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Navy turns over part of Amador to Panama

FORT AMADOR (USNAVSTAPANCANALPAO) - The Navy took another step in the treaty implementation process July 1 when it turned over parts of Fort Amador to the Panamanian government.

The last transfer of U.S. Naval Station Panama Canal property to the government of Panama was in December, 1991 with the transfer of the Gatun Tank Farm.

The second milestone occurred when buildings 1214 and 1224 at Fort Amador were turned over to the government of Panama.

NAVSTA offered these buildings in February through Southern Command Treaty Implementation. The government of Panama accepted the transfer in March, 1994.

U.S. officials inspected the buildings June 22 and the joint U.S./Panamanian inspection took place 9 a.m. July 1. The transfer of the buildings was immediate. The buildings now belong to the Interoceanic Region Authority (ARI in Spanish) and will house several of their departments.

The transfer of the buildings required much preparation and coordination, not only within NAVSTA, but with U.S. Army South, U.S. Southern Command, Panama Canal Commission, SCTI and the government of Panama.

Ken Turner, the NAVSTA Turnover Officer, said "the utilities which service the area belong to the Navy, but service is provided by PCC. Likewise, the buildings be-

longed to the Navy, but were on a permit to the Army and were occupied by USSOUTHCOM staff. Nothing is as easy as it looks. Fortunately, all parties had the same goal in mind and the coordination was carried out smoothly and successfully."

The next scheduled transfer to the government of Panama will be the Navy Fort Amador housing area in November, 1995, followed by Rodman Naval Station in 1999. Another transfer of property expected in the near future is Summit Radio Naval Station to PCC in late 1994. The Panama Canal Treaty mandates the transfer of this property to PCC for Canal Operations upon it becoming excess to the U.S. Forces.

Army officer convicted of involuntary manslaughter

FORT CLAYTON (U.S. SOUTHCOM PAO) - A U.S. Army officer implicated in slaying his bodyguard in El Salvador earlier this year was convicted of involuntary manslaughter and sentenced to one year of confinement in court-martial proceedings Saturday at Fort Clayton.

Maj. Ismael Lopez, then an assistant army attache with the Defense Attache Office in San Salvador, was found guilty of involuntary manslaughter in the Jan. 21 shooting of Jose Crescencio Diaz, a Salvadoran security guard employed by the U.S. Embassy there. The shooting occurred near San Salvador after Lopez left — with his driver and Diaz — from a promotion party in Sesuntepeque hosted by Salvadoran military officers where substantial amounts of alcoholic beverages were consumed.

In addition to the charge of involuntary manslaughter, Lopez was found guilty and convicted of assault consummated by battery, discharge of a firearm under circumstances endangering human life, and two counts of communicating a threat (violations of Articles 119, 128 and 134 respectively under the Uniform Code of Military Justice).

Lopez, who was defended by a military defense counsel, elected to be tried by a military judge alone in a general court-martial. The presiding judge is assigned to the U.S. Army Trial Judiciary, Falls Church, Virginia.

Members of the victim's family flew at U.S. Government expense to testify and later observe the trial proceedings. A senior official in the Salvadoran Attorney General's office in San Salvador, Ricardo Marciel Zelaya, attended all stages of the court martial as a trial observer.

Lopez was immediately incarcerated at Fort Clayton's Installation Detention Facility after his trial to begin serving his sentence. He will be transferred to the U.S. Army Disciplinary Barracks at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

At the time of the incident, Lopez had diplomatic immunity and was not subject to the Salvadoran criminal justice system. Because of the nature of the offense and the fact that it occurred outside the United States, U.S. civilian courts could not have jurisdiction over this case.

Task Force 128 returns from Colombia

by Sgt. Eric Hortin
USARSO Public Affairs Office

HOWARD AFB - Members of Task Force 128 returned from Colombia June 30, after spending nearly three weeks providing aviation support for humanitarian assistance efforts.

The task force — made up of soldiers from aviation, air traffic control, support and medical units — was greeted by groups of families and friends upon arrival.

"We're glad he's back," said Robin Edwards, wife of task force commander Lt. Col. Fred Edwards. "He missed Father's Day and my birthday. We didn't mind sharing him, though. We have so much and those folks have so little."

Col. William Brophy III, 128th Aviation Brigade commander, also greeted the members of the task force, congratulating them on a successful mission.

By the end of the mission, the task force moved more than 1.1 million pounds of food, furniture, shelter materials, water and much more to the people affected by the earthquake, mudslides and flooding. The task force, seeing their efforts pay off for the people of Colombia, came back with a feeling of satisfaction of a job well done.

"The greatest satisfaction I got was when it was time for us to leave, they didn't want us to go," said Lt. Col. Fred Edwards, task force commander.

Task Force 128 was deployed June 11-12, after Colombia requested help from the U.S. Embassy. The task force provided support by hauling relief supplies to the Department of Huila in Colombia, which was hit by a major earthquake June 6.



U.S. Army photos by Sgt. Eric Hortin

Staff Sgt. Damian Zalazniski, Company C, 1st Battalion, 228th Aviation, is greeted by his son Andrew.



Friends and family await the arrival of Task Force 128 in Hangar 4 at Howard AFB.

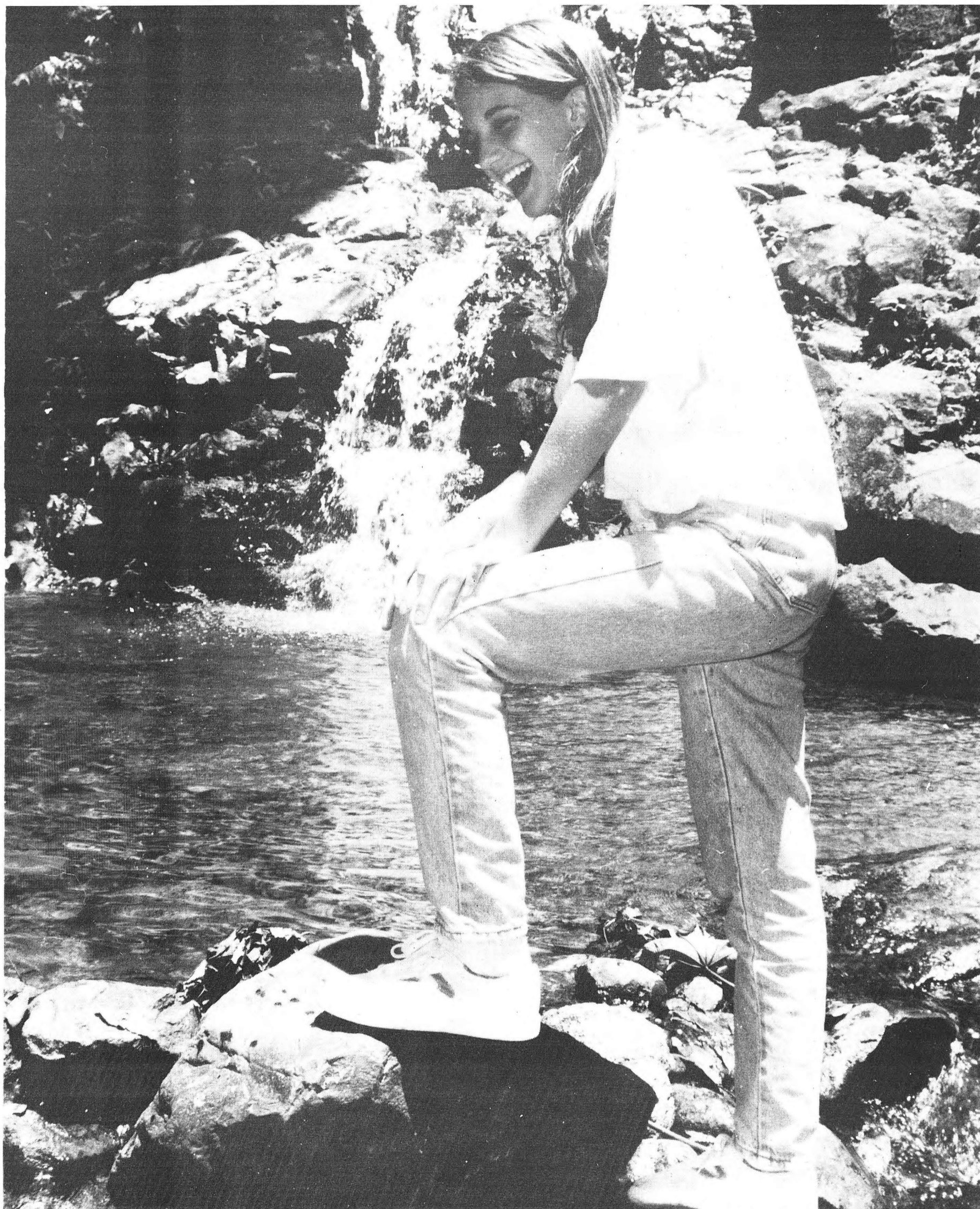


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Young Marines program keeps youths off streets, out of trouble

by Rudi Williams
American Forces Information Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. - They move like a well-orchestrated, well-greased military marching unit to the tune of a soprano voice rhythmically bellowing cadence.

"Left! Left! Left! Right! Left!" the pint-sized platoon leader yells as the Young Marines proudly strut their stuff. The stair-step platoon is comprised of 8- to 18-year-old boys and girls standing from about 3 feet to about 6 feet tall.

The platoon's recent performance at the Washington Marine Barracks was the prelude to ceremonies for Young Marines boot camp graduates. Sponsored by the Marine Corps League, Young Marines is one of 12 programs partly financed by the Department of Defense aimed at keeping youngsters in school, out of trouble and drug free.

The Marine Corps accepted young Marines as its demand-reduction youth program in 1993. It's the only full-time youth program within DoD. The youngsters meet for training and other activities every week.

Frank Wisner, undersecretary of defense for policy, left the ceremony beaming with pride, satisfaction and enthusiasm for Young Marines. "I was very impressed with the Young Marines I met; they represent the best of America's youth," he said. "In their 13 weeks of boot camp these children have demonstrated a real sense of responsibility and an admirable commitment to achieving their highest potential.

"The Clinton administration is committed to a comprehensive National Drug Control Strategy that includes both supply and demand reduction," he added. "I'm pleased Congress has authorized DoD to work on demand-reduction efforts that targets at-risk youth, particularly inner city youth.

"These programs allow DoD personnel to give back something to the communities in which we live and work," Wisner said. "We believe that DoD has a unique asset to bring to this kind of effort — our servicemembers are the finest role models available. They illustrate for these kids what can be achieved through hard work and commitment to a drug-free lifestyle."

The program commander in Washington, Gunnery Sgt. Robert Payson, thinks as youth programs go, Young Marines is the best kept secret in America. "Not many people, including former Marines, have heard of the Young Marines. But that's changing — fast! There is an immense amount of interest, so we expect the number of kids participating to more than double by August," he predicted.

After receiving Marine Corps recognition, the number of Young Marines units soared from 32 to more than 50 in less than a year, said Jim Parker, national director of

the program. The number of participants surged from about 1,100 to more than 2,000.

"Our goal is to help good American youth stay that way," Parker said. "We try to teach them to establish positive peer groups, show them they can be recognized for positive actions, build self-esteem and show good kids that people really do care about them."

Some children come from nice neighborhoods, others from crime- and drug-infested inner city streets. Some are quiet, shy children; some are troublemakers, Payson said.

"Many of them are from single-parent homes, mostly run by women, who send their children to us because they want a strong male role model," Payson said. "Some of the mothers are heavily involved in drugs, and the grandparents are raising the kids."

"We have them for only 2 1/2 hours a week, so regardless of what they're taught as Young Marines, it won't do any good unless the parents reinforce it," Payson said. Therefore he added, the youths' success in the program depends on the children's and the parents' attitudes.

Becoming a Young Marine involves more than just signing up. Candidates must complete 13 weeks of "boot camp." This includes 26 hours of training — military drill, history, customs and courtesies.

The course also stresses respect for authority and discipline, completion of education, physical and mental fitness and development of a drug- and alcohol-free lifestyle, Parker said.

After boot camp, the youngsters are assigned to "regular" Young Marines platoons that meet weekly for training and other events.

"When you look at the kids' faces, you'll see stern-looking little faces because they're trying to emulate Marines," Parker said. "But when you look at the parents' faces, you see real smiles and pride."

A staunch Young Marines advocate, retired Marine Corps Lt. Gen. Edward J. Bronars is exuberant when he talks about the youths. "I've met the parents and grandparents who come to drill nights," he said. "It's a community affair. They bring food and share — hot dogs, hamburgers — as they talk about aspirations for the kids.

"The youngsters take pride in the environment the Young Marines create," said Bronars, a Young Marines Advisory Board trustee. "They go into their communities — the inner city environment — and say, 'I'm part of the Young Marines; I rappelled from high towers; I spend time in the field.' This attracts further attention to the program and influences their friends in their neighborhood.

"Everybody seems to be looking for a quick fix to major problems facing inner cities," he noted. "There's no overnight solution, but these types of programs can have a major impact over time that will help solve the problems the United States is facing."



Young Marines "boot camp" honor graduate Aaron Stewart, 12, receives encouraging comments from Gunnery Sgt. Robert Payson, commander of the Young Marines at Washington, D.C. Marine Barracks. Aaron's mother, Althea Stewart, looks on.

Youth activities

Albrook/Howard

The Boys Scouts of America will have limited hours at the Trading Post store, Building 806 Albrook, during July. The operation hours will be: today through July 19 - normal; 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday; 1-6 p.m. Fridays; and 10 a.m.-1 p.m. the first and third Saturdays. The office will be open 10-11 a.m. July 20, closed July 22, 26, 27 and will open July 29.

◆Youth centers 286-3195/284-4700:

Arts and crafts 3 p.m. Wednesdays at both centers. There is a \$1 fee for supplies.

Gymnastics classes Saturdays. Ages 3-5 meet noon-1 p.m.; ages 6-12 meet 1-2 p.m.; intermediate classes meet 2-3 p.m. The cost is \$13 per month per person.

◆Child Development Center 284-6135:

Openings are available in the part-time program for children ages 6 months - 5 years. Openings are for 25-hour enrollment — five hours a day, five days a week.

An "Explore New Worlds" poster theme contest is under way until July 19. Posters will be judged on creativity, color/contrast and clearness. Winners will receive prizes and be judged by age groups. Call 284-4818/4260 for more information.

Captain T-Bird and Captain KC Youth Summer Bowling Special includes three games during open bowling and a free T-Bird or KC sports bottle. Call 284-4818.

Clayton

◆Youth Center 287-6451:

Arts & Crafts Mondays.

Cooking experiences Tuesdays.

Outdoor Games Thursdays.

Bowling at Clayton Lanes 11 a.m.-3 p.m. and 2-3 p.m. Fire Department tour today. Fee: \$2, lunch included.

Just for kids Summit Zoo and picnic 9 a.m.-3 p.m. today. Fee: \$3.

Tae Kwon Do 5:30-7 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays for ages 5-18, \$25.

Piano lessons 1-6 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays. The fee is \$30 for four half-hour lessons per month.

Gymnastics for ages 5 and older 2:30-3:30 p.m. and 3:30-4:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays

◆Senior Teen Center 287-3464/4680:

Popcorn and movies Sundays.

Senior Teen Employment Program is a year-round program to develop job skills and earn money for teens 15-18 years old. Applications are available at the center.

Sports cards collectors are invited to participate in the Sports Cards Expo 1-5 p.m. July 16.

Frog hopping contest today.

Summer dance 6:30-11:30 p.m. Saturday. Meet at the Teen Center 6:30 p.m. for departure.

Ping pong tournament Tuesday. Prizes will be awarded.

Checkbook balancing seminar 3-4 p.m. Wednesday.

◆Child Development Center 287-3301:

Child Development Center provides high quality, developmental child care for children 6 weeks to 12 years old. Full day care and hourly care available. Call 287-5657.

Cocoli

◆Cocoli Community Center 287-4119:

Arts and crafts, 3:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Atlantic

◆Espinar Youth Center 289-4605:

Saturday sports noon-6 p.m.

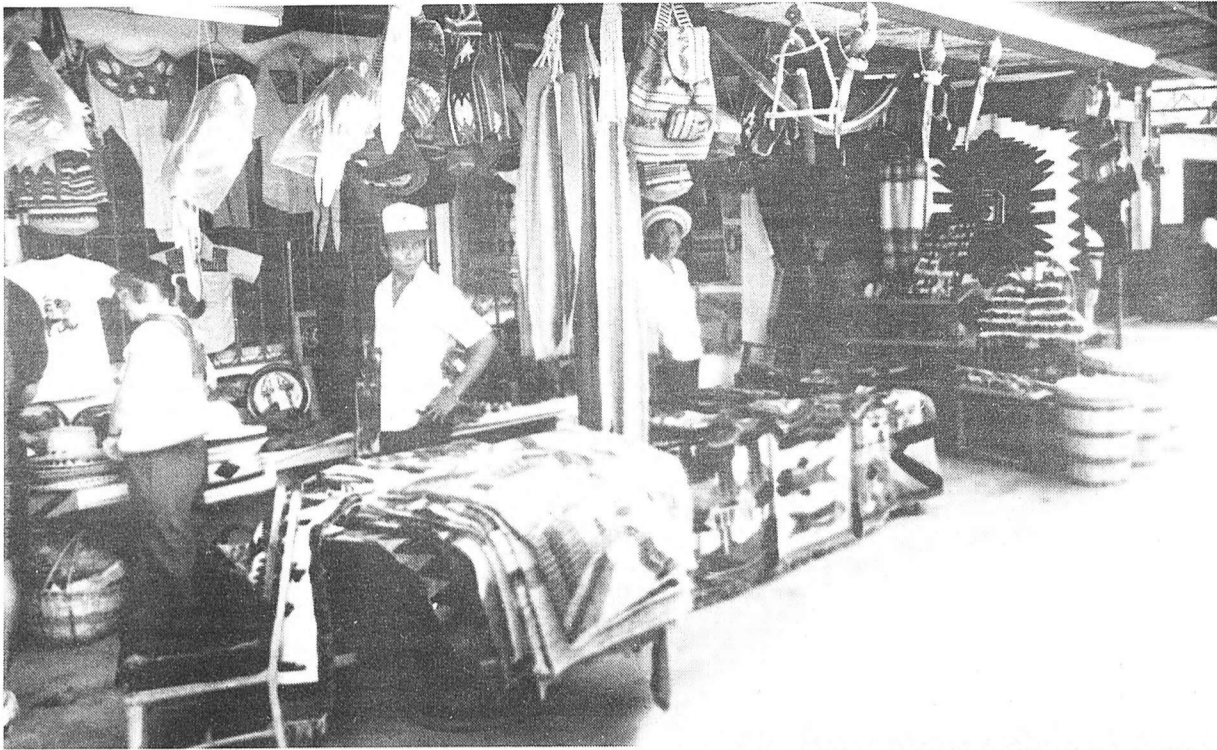
Just for kids Summit Zoo and picnic 9 a.m.-3 p.m. today. Fee: \$3.

Bicycle rodeo 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday.

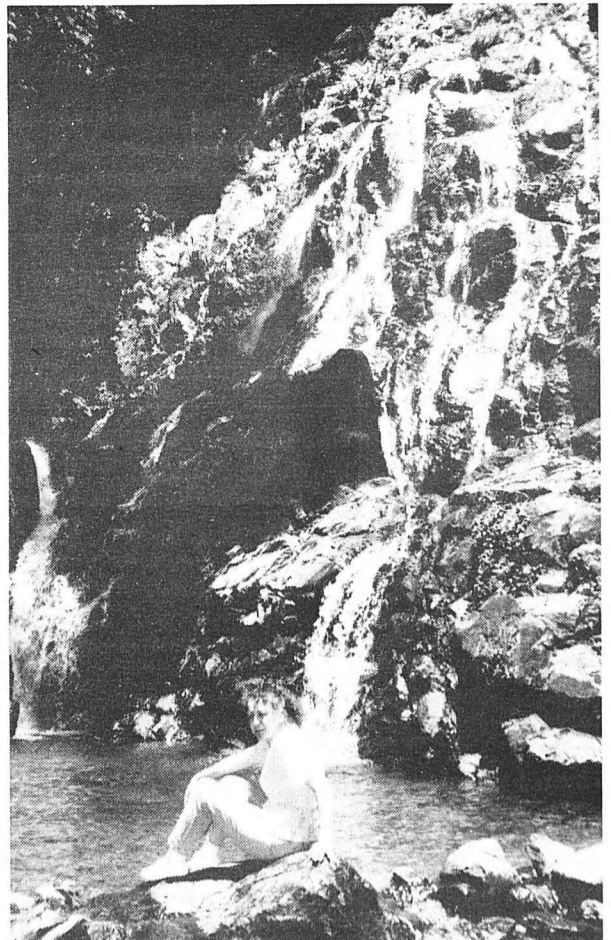
Teen sports 4-6 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.

Youth service day camp 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday-Friday throughout July.

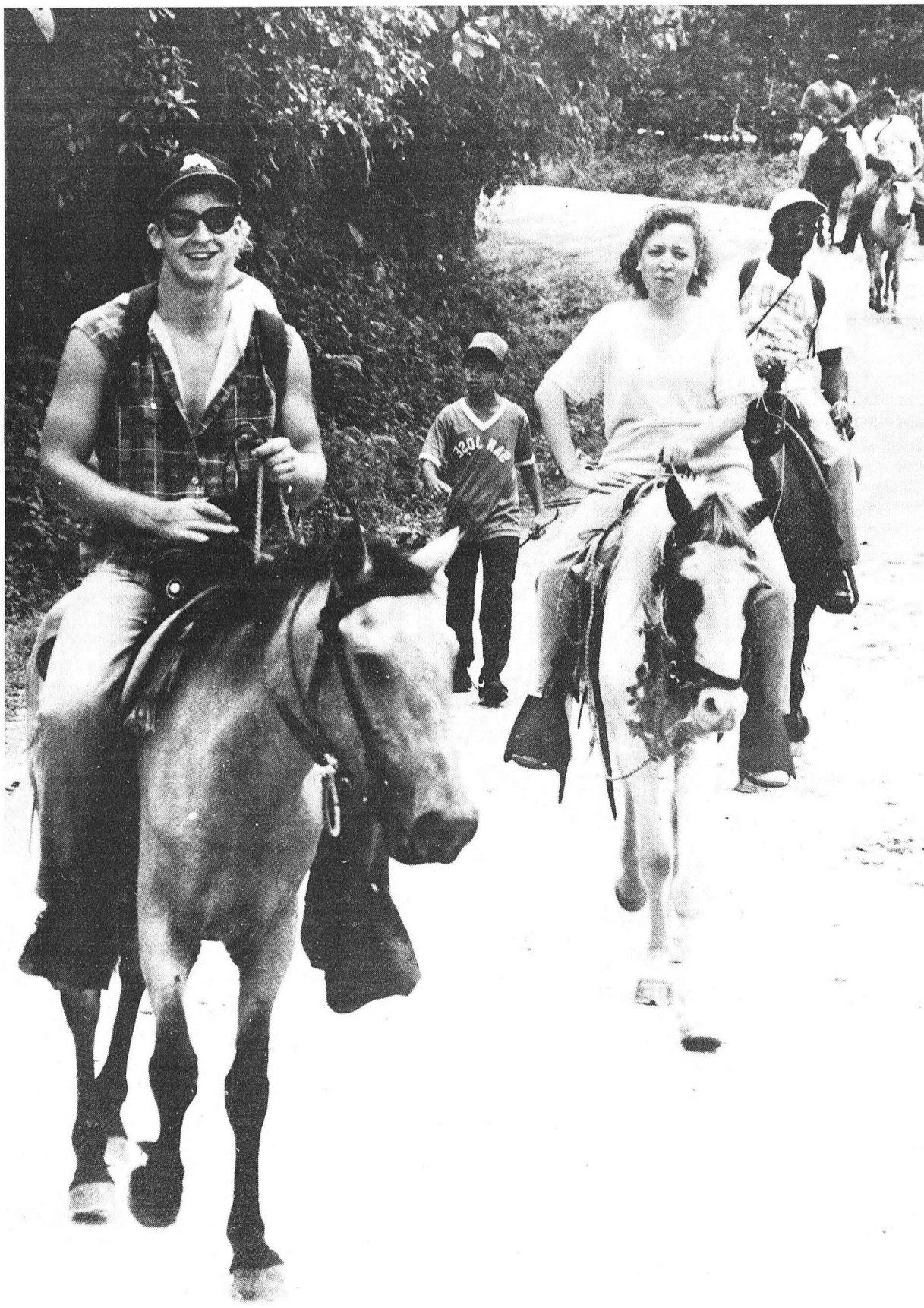
Cooking class 4-6 p.m. Mondays. There will be a \$1 fee.



Local craftsmen sell a variety of goods at the El Valle market. Department of Defense photos by Petty Officer 2nd Class Bill Lewis



Lanae Mathis relaxes by the waterfall at El Valle.



Darrin Mason, Lanae Mathis and Bobbie Mathis ride horses along a trail at El Valle.

El Valle

Remote village offers shopping, eco-tourism

For people who enjoy shopping, Panama is a burst of adrenaline. Observing the throngs of people jostling each other around to see who can get the best clothing, jewelry or electronics at the best price can really set the blood pumping...especially in the big cities.

Then there are places that surprise the senses, such as El Valle. The town of El Valle is surrounded by tall, jagged peaks — all that remains of a long-dead volcano. Every Sunday the town comes to life, besieged by an army of farmers, artisans, snow cone vendors and visitors from all over the country.

The center of town is transformed into a giant market, selling tons of goods: T-shirts (of course), ceramics, pottery, leatherwork, jewelry, stone and wood carvings, clothes, plants, fruits and vegetables, just to name a few items.

The trip to El Valle takes about 2 1/2 hours by car — half the time is spent on highways and the rest on Panamanian sideroads. Most people like to get there early for the best pickings, but as the day wears on, prices tend to go lower, offering shoppers better deals.

If the hustle and bustle of shopping is not a high priority, just outside of the "city limits" is an ecological refuge. It contains some beautiful unspoiled wildlife scenery. The big attraction is Chorro El Macho Tomasito, a waterfall with a small swimming hole at the base. For a minimal donation (\$1 for adults, 75 cents for children) you can take a leisurely stroll through some of Panama's stunning jungle scenery.

Something El Valle can boast about that no other city or country can, is that it is the only place where la grenoville d'or, the golden frogs, live. If wandering into the wilderness to search for these rare amphibians doesn't appeal, worry not. Several golden frogs have a permanent residence at the local tourist hotel.

At least once a month, the local recreation centers offer one of two different trips to El Valle. The adventure tour involves a little more footwork than the shopping tour, but if seeing the countryside is what's being sought, that might be the way to go.

by Sgt. Eric Hortin
USARSO Public Affairs Office



A group of dancers do the "tamborito" as Ramon Salazar and Patricia Alvarado promenade in front of the drummer and do the three bows (tres golpes) to the beat of the music. Courtesy photos



Ramon Salazar and Patricia Alvarado do the "atravesado."

by Rosemary Chong,
Tropic Times staff

'El Tamborito'

Folk dancing combines grace, flirtation

Colorful and rich is the best description for Panamanian folklore dancing. There are many varieties of this type of dancing, such as the punto, atravesado, tamborito and the pictureques dirty devils dance. Yet, the one dance usually pointed out as the most typical and representative of Panama's folk dance is the "tamborito."

The origin of the tamborito goes back to the primitive dances of the slaves brought to Panama by the early conquistadores. Since then, it has gradually taken on new character and it has now become a strange mixture of modern flirtation overlaid on a background of graceful movements.

The choreography of the tamborito has five stages. The first step is the "invitacion," or invitation, which can be extended in any of three ways: the man walks over to the woman and bows; or he places his montuno hat on the ground before her; or he simply leads her into the middle of the circle by the hand.

Only one couple dances at a time; the others form a circle around them

and, as soon as a second couple enters, the first pair of dancers must leave.

When a good dancer, male or female, is reluctant to dance after being invited to, those standing around often push that person into the circle. The man or woman already dancing gives up his or her partner and steps aside to make way for the new dancer.

The second step is the "promenade" paseo, which calls for the couple to enter the circle side by side, with the male partner on the left.

The dance step is similar to that of the waltz (forward-side-together). After circling halfway around, they then face the drummers, where the repicador (the drummer sitting on the left) plays the main tune with a loud and insistent beat.

When the promenade ends, with the dancers facing the drummers, the third step begins. With the couple pausing before him, the repicador plays three slow and loud beats. It's the time for the "tres golpes," or three bows.

The woman takes these bows with one foot forward and the other behind,

she balances from one to the other; she takes three steps forward or backwards waving her skirt with gracefully movements.

The man answers by leaping three times into the air with his knee bent.

After the three bows comes the "la vuelta," or turn in which both partners make a complete turns.

The final stage is the side-step corrido, with the female partner taking the initiative. With raised hands, her partner waits for her to pass in front of him and then follows.

A series of slow tempo side-steps takes the couple three quarters of the way around the circle.

While she gracefully waves her skirt, he takes off his hat and fans her. If she is a very good dancer, her partner will place his hat on her head to signify his approval.

Frequently, the other men grouped around the dancers will place their hats on her head as well. A good dancer often finishes the tamborito wearing three or four hats, one on top of each other.

Panama news summary

Editor's note: The following summary of news is taken from the Panamanian press. The translations and reports are unofficial and no guarantee is made by the Tropic Times as to accuracy of reporting or statements made here. Selection of these stories does not imply any emphasis, judgment or endorsement by the U.S. government. These synopsis are intended only to give non-Spanish speaking persons a flavor for events in Panama.

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La Estrella, Critica Libre,
La Prensa, Hoy,
El Panama America

Papers carry dispatches and reports on an announcement by Panama President Guillermo Endara that, following a telephone conversation with President Bill Clinton, he agreed to receive 10,000 Haitian refugees that will be moved to a camp on San Jose Island in the Pacific Ocean. The camp reportedly will be administered by the United Nations and will be supervised by American soldiers. Panama President-elect Ernesto Perez Balladares is cited saying that the Haitian refugees should be located in

U.S. military bases, under the control of the U.S. Army and in coordination with Panama's Ministry of Government and Justice, in a clear rejection of the use of San Jose Island as a refugee camp. Perez Balladares asked the United States to guarantee the support of the Haitians, their security and their transportation back to Haiti once the democracy is reestablished and that the United States should be responsible for any damage against Panama or harm against Panamanians. Perez Balladares said that his government understands the needs of the noble Haitian people and that he supports their effort to achieve democracy and freedom, but the United Nations and the United States should also take into consideration Panamanian interests and concerns. *La Estrella* prints the full text of the Perez Balladares' press release.

El Siglo, Critica Libre

Papers report that the teenage daughter of a U.S. Navy officer was killed in a traffic accident on Friendship Road near the entrance to the Fort Clayton back gate.

La Prensa

Paper quotes PCC Board Member J. J. Vallarino

saying that it looks like Panama and the United States are playing a "you say it first" game concerning possible renegotiation to keep U.S. military bases in Panama after the year 2000. The article cites U.S. Secretary of Defense William Perry saying during a recent visit to Panama that the government would consider a possible renegotiation of the military bases, if Panama requests it. Panama President-elect Ernesto Perez Balladares reportedly has stated that he will wait for a U.S. proposal. Vallarino is quoted as saying that both countries must consider reasons for a renegotiation and after the current treaty is completed a new one may be signed, allowing the U.S. to keep some bases in Panama, but with new and different objectives from those of 1903.

Critica Libre, El Siglo, El Panama America

Paper quotes Panama's First Vice President-elect Tomas Altamirano Duque during the 4th of July celebration at Fort Clayton as saying U.S. President Bill Clinton will be invited to attend the inauguration of Panama President-elect Ernesto Perez Balladares Sept. 1.



U.S. Army photo

Soldiers from Company B, 536th Engineer Battalion place concrete pads for new bike racks at Fort Kobbe Elementary School.

536th Engineer Battalion bridges DEH budget gap

FORT CLAYTON (USARSO PAO) – The primary mission of the 536th Engineer Battalion is nation assistance. They are trained to construct everything from roads and culverts to school houses and clinics.

Lately though, when they aren't deployed to somewhere in Central or South America, they keep busy here in U.S. Army South and the surrounding community by building to improve quality of life.

With the Directorate of Engineering and Housing hit so hard by budget cuts and personnel reductions, the 536th Eng. Bn. is helping to bridge the gap between what DEH must do and can do.

"There is no way we could continue to provide the services we have in the past without troop labor," said Gilberto Marrero, chief of supply operations, DEH. "The 536th Engineer Battalion is a valuable asset to the community here in USARSO."

The most obvious effort of the 536th Eng. Bn. to help is the DEH Partnership Program.

This program attaches a platoon of carpenters, electricians, masons and plumbers to the DEH maintenance section in 30 day rotations. The soldiers are then paired up with a civilian counterpart and essentially double the maintenance work force.

Together these teams help in tackling the endless stream of service orders in family housing, barracks and other facilities throughout USARSO. While the community benefits from this pairing, so do the soldiers.

"The 536th mission doesn't allow much opportunity for training on tasks like finish carpentry or interior

plumbing," said Lt. Col. William H. McCoy, Jr., commander 536th Engineer Battalion. "Most of the DEH civilians are master craftsmen with years of experience in these areas."

The partnership is a chance for soldiers to learn valuable skills from their civilian mentors. The civilians actually slow down their pace the first week to concentrate on teaching.

"The only problem with the program is that in 30 days the soldiers and civilians form great teams. The civilians don't want to give up their apprentices and the soldiers don't want to return to the battalion," said 2nd Lt. Gordon Harmon, Company B platoon leader. "Both sides wish the rotation could be longer."

Aside from the partnership, the 536th picks up the slack on new construction in the area.

Since December, the battalion has completed nine construction projects which include building a guard house and bohio at Cocoli housing area and a Clam Shelter warehouse on Albrook, and upgrading ranges 5 and 1A.

Of the projects, the soldiers said the most rewarding one was upgrading some of the facilities at Fort Kobbe Elementary School, which included constructing four sidewalks.

"These sidewalks are very important because they allow the children to use the bohio and basketball court during rainy season," said Vinita Swenty, principal of Fort Kobbe Elementary. "Last year we had to wade through the mud holes to get there."

Howard movie theater installs surround sound stereo system

HOWARD AFB (24th Wing/PA) – Silver screen lovers here will now enjoy their movies in Dolby stereo with the addition of a new sound system.

The 16-speaker, 1,500-watt setup brings the theater's sound up to the industry standard of theaters in the United States, said Henry Cadenhead, a motion picture theater technician from the Army and Air Force Exchange Service.

The system offers switching between Dolby Type A and Dolby spectrum recording at the touch of a button. Type A first became popular with the original Star Wars movie, and according to Cadenhead, had continued to be popular for movie soundtrack recording. Dolby spectrum recording, although less used, features noise reduction capability that rivals digital recording.

"Now the sound quality will be limited only by what the producers put into the movie," he said. "You'll be able to hear music in stereo as well as in surround sound.

It'll feel like you're sitting in the middle of the orchestra rather than on the edge."

The new sound system is part of a theater upgrade plan that AAFES has already dedicated more than \$75,000. Other improvements include a new screen, 4,500 watt lamphouses for the projectors, and new concession machines.

"Within the last eight years, virtually every piece of equipment in the theater has been changed or upgraded," Cadenhead said.

Installation of the sound system began June 9. The theater was closed June 27-29 for the final phase of the project. June 30, patrons attending showings of Bad Girls and Brainscan received a sneak preview of the new sound. An official demonstration was held 10 a.m. July 1 with the movie With Honors shown at the grand reopening of the theater.

For information about future shows, call 284-3583.

Community activities

Corozal

The Merchants National Bank **telephone numbers are as follows:** The Customer Service and Clients Accounts Section, 285-4254/4302; Customer Service Credit Section, 285-4005/4253.

The next **self-help training on carpentry** will be held 9-11 a.m. Monday through July 15 at the PACE Improvement Center in Corozal. For more information, call 285-6213.

The **Al-Anon Family Group**, an anonymous fellowship for family and friends of alcoholics, meets Tuesdays and Fridays 8 p.m. in Building 6550, Hospital Road (near the veterinary clinic), Corozal. Meetings are open to anyone. For more information call 223-7193.

Clayton

Any licensed social worker in the Panama area interested in **performing home studies for adoption cases** should call the Adjutant General Passport and Visa Branch at 287-4503/5207.

The **Exceptional Family Member Program Support Group meeting** will be held 7:30-9 p.m. July 19 at the Valent Recreation Center. All active duty, retired military and Department of Defense civilian families who have family members with disabilities are invited to attend. For information, call 287-5-73/4921.

The American Red Cross is sponsoring a **community first aid and safety course** 6-10 p.m. July 19-21 on the third floor in Building 519. The class will feature instruction on adult and infant CPR, safety procedures and first aid. For information, call 287-5509.

The **"Growing Godly Summer Bible Study"** will be held daily at 9 a.m. until Aug. 23 at the Fort Clayton Chapel. Child care is provided. Reservations must be made through the Child Development Center. For information, call Charlotte Fredereich at 287-3188.

A **first aid class in Spanish for maids** will be held 8 a.m.-5 p.m., July 23 on the third floor, Building 519. For information, call 287-5509.

Regular Islamic prayer services are held 12:30-1:30 p.m. Fridays at the Fort Clayton Chapel hall. For more information, call 287-5859.

The **Enlisted Spouses Club - Panama** holds meetings 7 p.m. the first Monday of each month at the Fort Clayton Noncommissioned Officers' Club. For information, call 287-3587.

Army Community Service is looking for foster parents for the ACS Foster Parent Program. ACS is looking for families living on military installations to volunteer. Expenses are reimbursed. For information, call ACS at 287-6643 /4599.

Atlantic

The 555th Air Force National Guard from Toledo, Ohio **will perform a concert** for the Atlantic Community 6 p.m. July 18 at Fort Davis Theater.

Free coupons are available 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday at the Relocation Assistance Office in Building 8348, Margarita Complex. For information, call 289-4187.

For people transferring to new duty stations, the **Army Community Service Relocation Assistance Office** helps in the search for housing, employment and educational possibilities for servicemembers and their families. Call 289-4021/4636.

Howard/Albrook

The Howard Family Support Center is offering a **Spouse Orientation** in English from 10 to 11 a.m. Thursday and July 28. This orientation offers an overview of the FSC programs and the services available while you and your family are stationed in Panama.

The Albrook Club **is looking for an entertainer** to conduct karaoke sing-along. Interested people must have an outgoing personality and must be able to sing and entice others to do the same. For information, call 286-3101.

Handcrafted arts and crafts and seasonal displays are available at the Canal Crafters' Shoppe in Building 804, Albrook AFS. Classes available are quilting, toll painting, bow making and cross stitch. To sign up for a class, call 286-4500.

Rodman

◆Information, Tour and Travel:

The Navy ITT office **hours of operation** are 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

El Valle Shopping Trip, 7 a.m. Sunday and July 31, \$12. At least 12 people are needed. Shop for local handicrafts, plants, fruits and vegetables and visit the nature preserve.

Free Zone shopping trip, 7 a.m. Wednesday and July 28, \$12. A minimum of 12 people is needed.

Barro Colorado Island 6 a.m. July 16, \$65, a minimum of two people is needed for the trip. Visit the tropical research island in the canal's Gatun Lake.

Panama City Tour Thursday, July 23 and 27, \$8, 9 a.m., At least 10 people are needed. Visit the Church of the Golden Altar, the French Plaza and more.

Dinner in Panama, 6 p.m. Sunday and

Tuesday. Take the opportunity to dine on Via Argentina, location of many of Panama City's best restaurants. The \$4 fee covers roundtrip transportation, cost of dinner is not included.

Moonlight Cruise 6:30 p.m. tonight and July 30, \$21. Cruise out to Taboga Island for cocktails and hors d'oeuvres by moonlight, while viewing Panama City's dramatic skyline at night.

Downtown Shopping Trip, 9 a.m. July 22, \$8. Shop Panama City's department stores.

Albrook/Howard

◆Zodiac Community Activities Center:

Free Zone shopping 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. every Friday in July, \$13 for transportation. Enjoy duty-free shopping in the city of Colon.

◆Outdoor adventures:

El Valle horseback riding trip, 7 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, \$24 per person.

Clayton

◆Valent Recreation Center:

Free Zone-Colon 7 a.m.-3 p.m. today and July 19.

Panama City tour 9 a.m.-2 p.m. July 16.

El Valle shopping trip 6:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. July 17.

◆Outdoor Recreation Center:

Barro Colorado Eco-tour for youth Sunday. Visit the Smithsonian Tropical Institute facility known world-wide for its rainforest studies. The \$33 fee includes transportation, launch ride, island tour, nature trail guide and lunch.

Partial transits of the Panama Canal 7:30-11:30 a.m. Saturdays, \$40. A minimum of 20 people is needed for a partial transit on any other day of the week. The next scheduled transit is Thursday.

Isla Mamey snorkel/dive trip July

16. Enjoy a day of diving along the reefs on the Atlantic coast. There is a \$45 divers fee.

Customized trips are available for groups with a minimum of four or 10 people.

Balboa

◆Balboa Dive Club:

The club is now accepting new members. Divers must show a diving certification card to join and membership is \$12 per diver per year. For information, write the club or call 263-8077 or 250-0075.

The next Balboa Dive Club meeting will be 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Curundu Restaurant (opposite the Pacific Theatre Arts Centre). The guest speakers will be Richard Peralta of Asocian Oceanica de Panama and Arcadio Rodaniche. There will be information on diving in Panama and upcoming trips. Members and non-members are welcome.

Shops/classes

Albrook/Howard

◆Zodiac Community Activities Center:

Intro to scuba, a free one-night class is available.

Tae Kwon Do Korean karate class 6-7:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, \$25 per month.

Beginner and advanced English and Spanish classes begin monthly and run four weeks.

Beginner and advanced dog obedience classes are held at the Howard Parade Field. Four-week class costs \$32. A minimum of five people is needed.

◆Albrook Auto shop:

Air conditioning service and repair 12:30-5 p.m. every day except Tuesday and Wednesday.

Wheel alignment diagnostic and service classes are held 3-9 p.m. Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

Clayton

◆Fort Clayton Boat Shop:

Bass fishing at Gatun Lake, \$20 fee includes guide and fishing gear.

Deep sea fishing, \$200 fee includes captain, gear, lures and fuel.

◆Valent Recreation Center:

Korean karate class 6-8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Admission to the first class is free.

A 10-week Spanish headstart class meets 6-8 p.m. Wednesdays and 5-7 p.m. Fridays. The next class will begin Monday.

Private piano and guitar lessons are available weekday evenings. The instructor meets privately with the students for 30 minutes.

The center is offering **amateur radio classes** Aug. 2-Sept. 30. Classes will be held 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays. Registration is ongoing.

Swimming three days a week.

◆Fort Clayton Scuba Shop:

The phone is temporarily out of order because of renovations. Call 287-6453/5807 for information.

Basic open-water scuba class, \$115.

Advanced open-water scuba, \$140.

Rescue scuba, \$119.

Underwater photography, \$99.

Curundu

◆Twin Oceans Pro Shop:

Equipment available for scuba, snorkel, tennis, camping and other outdoor recreation.

◆Pacific Theatre Arts Centre:

Monthly classes are available ranging from various dance lessons, voice, guitar and piano and martial arts. Call 286-3814 for information.

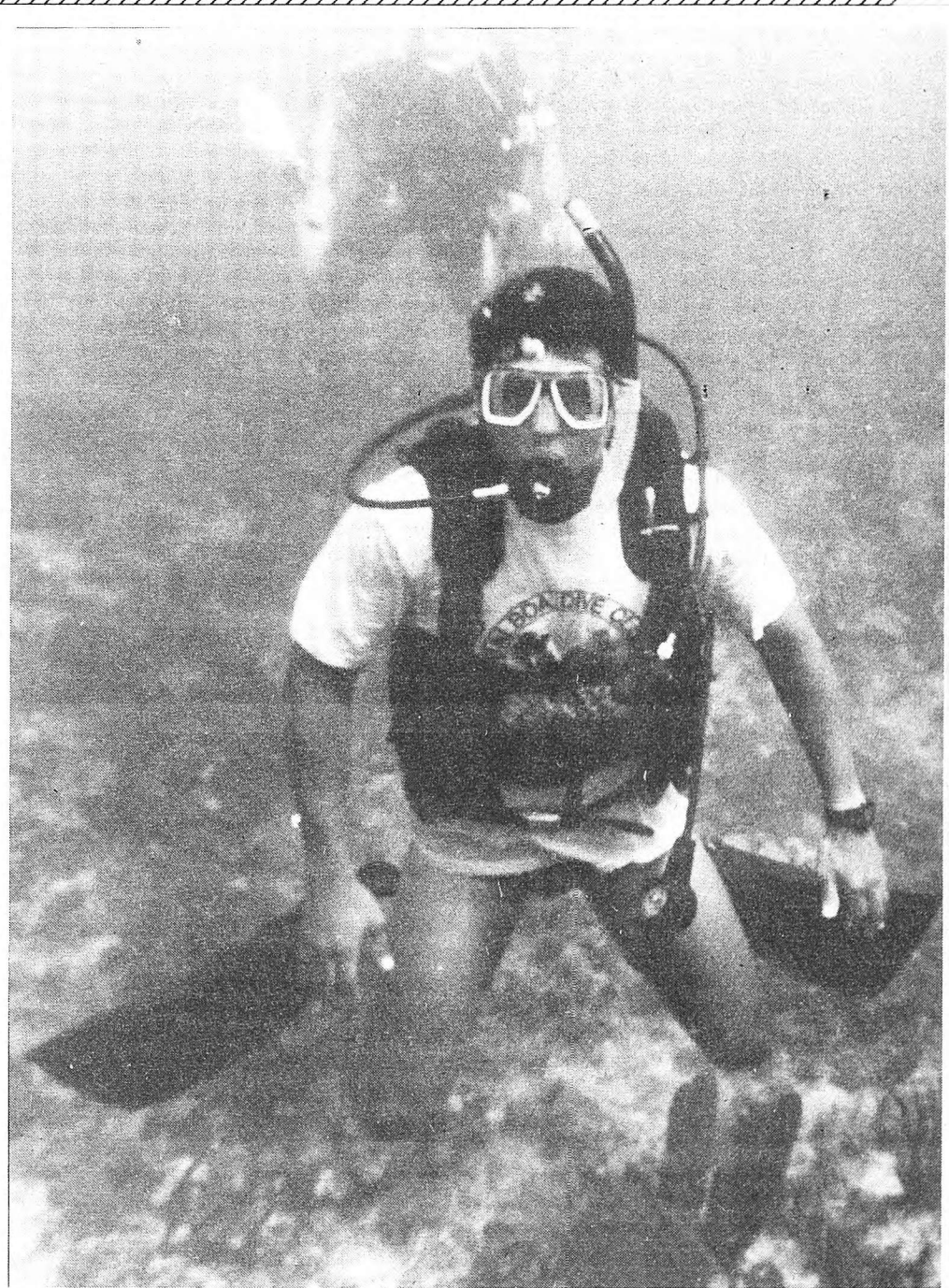
The theatre dance workshop begins July 23. Classes are held 8:30-10:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. There is a maximum of 15 students.

Rodman

◆Rodman Marina:

A boating safety class will be held 6-9 p.m. Monday and Wednesday at Building 24 (next to Pizza Hut) on Rodman NS. Cost is \$35 and includes all materials and qualification test drive.

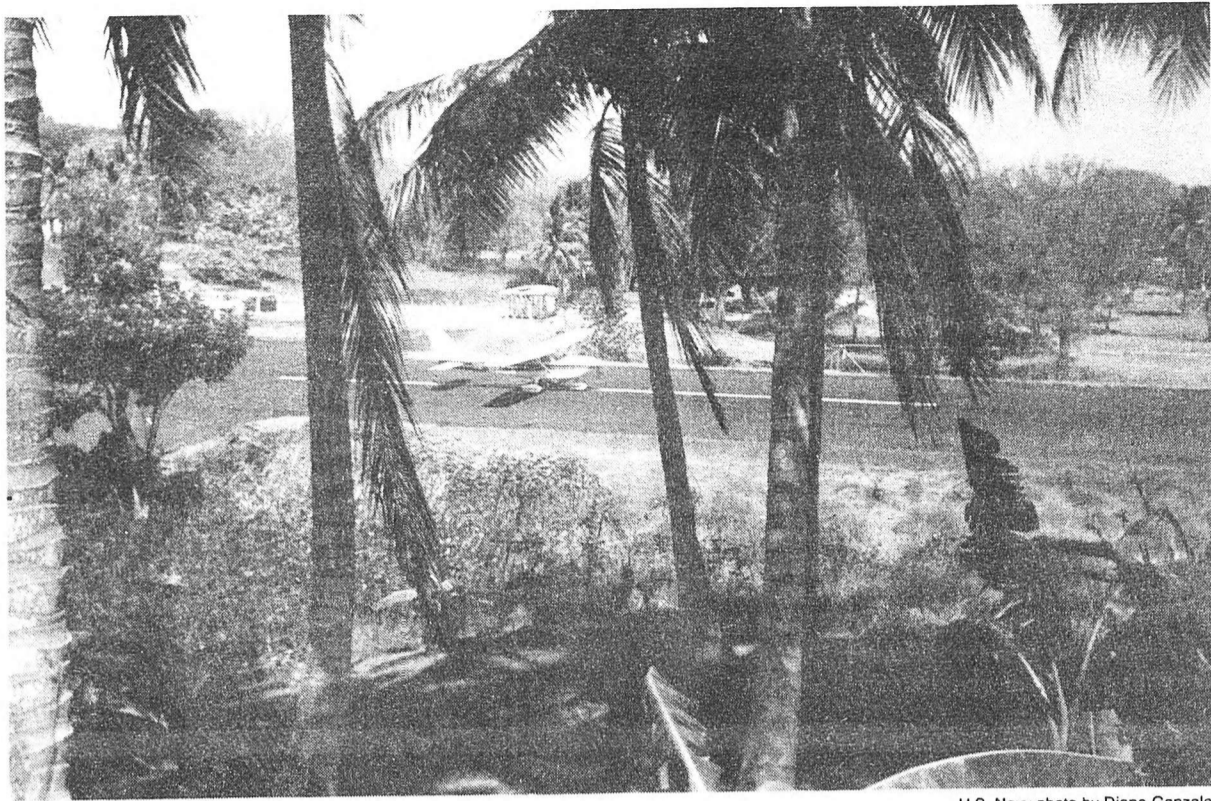
Beginner and advanced swimming classes are available for adults and children age 5 and up. Classes are held at the Rodman pool 3:30-5 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays. A minimum of four is needed for each class. There is a \$20 fee for 12 the classes. Call 283-4253 for more information.



Courtesy photo

Reefin'

A member of the Balboa Dive Club swims along a reef. The next Balboa Dive Club meeting will be held 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Curundu Restaurant. Guest speakers will be Richard Peralta of Asocian Oceanica de Panama and Arcadio Rodaniche.



U.S. Navy photo by Diane Gonzalez

Landing on Contadora

Visitors to Contadora usually arrive on the island by airplane. Trips to Contadora are offered through the Rodman NS Information, Tour and Travel Office, Fort Clayton Valent Recreation Center, Fort Clayton Outdoor Recreation Office and the Zodiac Community Activities Center.

Arts and crafts

◆Fort Clayton Arts and Crafts Center:

Fabric painting classes 6:30-8:30 p.m. the first and third Wednesday and Thursday of each month, \$7.50. Some supplies are available.

Stone stroke classes 11 a.m. Sundays, \$10. Paint ceramic figurines to look like stoneware.

Custom frames to order and do-it-yourself frame classes are available.

The Ceramic Center, Building 198, is located near the Crafts Shop. The center offers a special on mold

pouring. Rent two molds and get the third one free, every Friday and Saturday in July (maximum six molds each day).

◆Canal Crafters:

Handmade arts and crafts are available. Consignment and volunteers are welcome by the shop staff. Current features include patriotic displays. The shop is open 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, Building 804, Albrook. Call 286-4500. Classes are available. Sign up at the shop.

Classes include bows and

barretts 10:15 a.m. Tuesday, \$12; T-shirt decorating for kids, 10:15 a.m. July 19, free.

◆Howard Skills Development Center:

The 1994 photo contest is coming in August. Call the center for information.

Ongoing classes include stained glass, cross-stitch, framing, clay flower, pottery wheel throwing, macrame, air brush techniques, and lamp assembly. Several "how-to" videos are available for free viewing.

Rec center news

◆Valent Recreation Center:

The screening room offers free movies. Calling the 24-hour movie line

Pool tournament Sunday, prizes include free tours.

Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers forum meets the first Thursday of every month and

is open to all barracks residents.

◆Cocoli Community Center:

Arts and crafts for children 3:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Pool tournament 7 p.m. Saturday. A minimum of six people must register.

◆Zodiac Community Center:

The activities room is avail-

able to rent for private functions. Call 284-6161 to reserve a date.

Subs on Top has take-out, eat-in or delivery service to Kobbe, Farfan, Howard and Gateway housing. Fax in orders at 284-6109 or call 284-5848. It is open 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Friday and now 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturdays.

Rec center news

◆Sundial Recreation Center:

Aerobics 9:30-10:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Family exercise 9:30-10:30 a.m. Wednesdays.

Piano 10:30-11 a.m. Wednesdays.

Karate 6-7 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.

Gymnastics/ballet 5:30-6 p.m. Thursdays.

Spanish 6-7 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays.

Beginning Painting 6-8 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.

◆Ocean Breeze Recreation Center:

The center offers a variety of classes such as karate, cake decorating, piano, Spanish, English, country line dancing and jazz.

Atlantic tours

◆Sundial Recreation Center:
Taboga overnight Saturday and Sunday.

Free Zone shopping 9 a.m. Wednesday.

El Valle adventure 5:30 a.m. Sunday.

Portobello tour 8 a.m. Tuesday.
Panama City historical tour 8 a.m. 16 July.

◆Ocean Breeze Recreation Center:

Taboga Island Saturday.
Panama City shopping 8 a.m.-5 p.m. July 16.

El Valle 5:30 a.m.-5 p.m. July 17.

Phone guide

Pacific

24th Services Squadron Sports and Recreational Rental Center, 284-6107
Albrook Auto Craft Shop, 286-3613
Albrook Club, 286-4128
Albrook Riding Stables 287-4411/3333
Canal Crafters 286-4500
Clayton Arts and Crafts Center, 287-5957
Clayton Boat Shop 287-6453
Clayton Ceramic Center, 287-4360
Clayton NCO Club, 287-3586
Clayton Outdoor Recreation Center, 287-3363
Clayton Scuba Shop 287-3355
Club Amador, 282-3534
Cocoli Recreation Center, 287-4119
Howard Auto Craft Shop, 284-3370
Howard Enlisted Members' Club, 284-4107
Howard Officers' Club, 284-4680
Howard Riding Stables 284-3770
Howard Skills Development Center, 284-6361
Howard Teen Center, 284-4700
Howard Wood Craft Shop 284-4510
The Loop, 287-3035
Pacific Theatre Arts Centre 286-3814
Quarry Heights Officers' Club, 282-4380
Rodman Annex, 283-5475
Rodman Club, 283-4498
Rodman Marina, 283-3147/3150
Rodman Naval Station Information Tour and Travel Office, 283-5307/4454
Twin Oceans Pro Shop 286-6514
Valent Recreation Center, 287-6500
Zodiac Community Activities Center, 284-6161

Atlantic

Aquativity Center, 289-4009
Davis Arts and Crafts Center, 289-5201
Davis Community Club, 289-5160
Ocean Breeze Recreation Center, 289-6402
Outdoor Recreation, 289-4077
Sherman Arts and Crafts Center, 289-6313
Sherman Scuba Shop, 289-6104
Sundial Recreation Center, 289-3889/3300

| Location | Today | Saturday | Sunday | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday |
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| Howard AFB 284-3583 | No show | No show | No show | 7pm: Leprechaun 2 (R) Warwick Davis 9pm: No Escape (R) Ray Liotta, Lance Henriksen | 7pm: 3 Ninjas Kick Back (PG) Max Elliott Slade, Victor Wong 9pm: The Favor (R) Elizabeth McGovern, Harley Jane Kozak | 2pm: D2: Mighty Ducks Are Back (PG) Emilio Estevez, Michael Tucker 7pm: No Escape (R) Ray Liotta, Lance Henriksen 9:15pm: The Favor (R) Elizabeth McGovern, Harley Jane Kozak | 7pm: Schindler's List (R) Liam Neeson, Ben Kingsley |
| Fort Clayton 287-3279 | 7pm: With Honors (PG-13) Joe Pesci, Brendan Fraser 9pm: Brainscan (R) Edward Furlong, Frank Langella | 2pm: With Honors (PG-13) Joe Pesci, Brendan Fraser 7pm: With Honors (PG-13) Joe Pesci, Brendan Fraser 9pm: Surviving the Game (R) Ice T, Rutger Hauer | 2pm: With Honors (PG-13) Joe Pesci, Brendan Fraser 7pm: Serial Mom (R) Kathleen Turner, Sam Waterston 9pm: Surviving the Game (R) Ice T, Rutger Hauer | 7pm: Surviving the Game (R) Ice T, Rutger Hauer 9pm: With Honors (PG-13) Joe Pesci, Brendan Fraser | 7pm: No Escape (R) Ray Liotta, Lance Henriksen 9pm: Surviving the Game (R) Ice T, Rutger Hauer | 10am: 3 Ninjas Kick Back (PG) Max Elliott Slade, Victor Wong 7pm: Surviving the Game (R) Ice T, Rutger Hauer 9pm: Serial Mom (R) Kathleen Turner, Sam Waterston | 7pm: No Escape (R) Ray Liotta, Lance Henriksen 9:15pm: Leprechaun 2 (R) Warwick Davis |
| Fort Davis 289-5173 | 7pm: Thumbelina (G) Animated 9pm: Bad Girls (R) Madeleine Stowe, Mary Stuart Masterson | 2pm: Thumbelina (G) Animated 7pm: Thumbelina (G) Animated 9pm: In the Name of the Father (R) Daniel Day-Lewis, Emma Thompson | 7pm: Bad Girls (R) Madeleine Stowe, Mary Stuart Masterson | 7pm: In the Name of the Father (R) Daniel Day-Lewis, Emma Thompson | 7pm: Bad Girls (R) Madeleine Stowe, Mary Stuart Masterson | 7pm: With Honors (PG-13) Joe Pesci, Brendan Fraser | 7pm: Brainscan (R) Edward Furlong, Frank Langella |
| Fort Sherman 289-5173 | 7:30pm: Above the Rim (R) Duan Martin, Leon Tupac Shakur | 7:30pm: Bad Girls (R) Madeleine Stowe, Mary Stuart Masterson | 7:30pm: Thumbelina (G) Animated | No show | No show | No show | 7:30pm: With Honors (PG-13) Joe Pesci, Brendan Fraser |
| Fort Amador 284-3583 | 7pm: D2: Mighty Ducks Are Back (PG) Emilio Estevez, Michael Tucker | 7pm: No Escape (R) Ray Liotta, Lance Henriksen | 7pm: 3 Ninjas Kick Back (PG) Max Elliott Slade, Victor Wong | No show | No show | No show | 7pm: The Favor (R) Elizabeth McGovern, Harley Jane Kozak |

Coming soon

July 15

Howard AFB

7pm PCU (PG-13) Jeremy Piven, David Spade
9pm Schindler's List (R) Liam Neeson, Ben Kingsley

Fort Clayton

7pm 3 Ninjas Kick Back (PG) Max Elliott Slade, Victor Wong
9pm No Escape (R) Ray Liotta, Lance Henriksen

Fort Davis

NO MOVIE
Fort Davis Band scheduled to play tonight

Fort Sherman

7:30pm Brainscan (R) Edward Furlong, Frank Langella

Fort Amador

7pm Leprechaun 2 (R) Warwick Davis

Now showing

3 Ninjas Kick Back

Max Elliott Slade, Victor Wong

The continuing adventure of ninja arts students Rocky, Colt and Tum Tum picks up with them on the way to Japan to rescue grandma, fight bad guys and discover a cave of gold. PG (martial arts action, mild language), 99 min.

Schindler's List

Liam Neeson, Ben Kingsley

Winner of seven academy awards, Steven Spielberg's powerful film account of how a Jewish businessman saved thousands of WWII Jews from death is a chilling and realistic recreation of one of recent history's most horrifying chapters. R (language, actuality violence, some sexuality), 3 hrs, 15 min.

The Favor

Elizabeth McGovern, Harley Jane Kozak

The Favor takes a light look at a couple of couples' intertwining relationships. Who's in love with whom and for how long is the basis for a romantic comedy with a little indifference flavor. R (language), 97 min.

No Escape

Ray Liotta, Lance Henriksen

In this futuristic action-adventure, Ray Liotta is a military man sent to a high security prison and assigned to an isolated island colony where two groups of desperate criminals battle for control. He organizes the troops to battle for freedom against the highly mechanized security forces. R (strong violence, language), 118 min.

Thumbelina

Animated with voices of Jodie Benson, Carol Channing

This is the classic tale of a girl the size of a thumb. She was created by a witch for an old woman who wanted a tiny little girl only an inch in height. Stolen by a toad from her bed, Thumbelina's incredible journey begins and finally ends when



Colt, Rocky and Tum Tum
Are Back in An
All-New Adventure

3 NINJAS
KICK BACK



Now showing at Howard, Clayton and Amador theaters.

she finds the man of her dreams. G, 91 min. Short Subject: Steven Spielberg's Animaniacs in "I'm Mad!"

in humanity. R (strong violence, language), 96 min.

Leprechaun 2

Warwick Davis

Little Lop is in Los Angeles and he's looking for a wife. The woman of his dreams is not so inclined and to further infuriate him - someone has taken some of his gold. R (violence, nudity), 85 min.

Bad Girls

Madeleine Stowe, Mary Stuart Masterson

Madeleine Stowe, Mary Stuart Masterson, Andie MacDowell and Drew Barrymore are four women of the old West who become fighters to win back their money, their rights and their dignity. R (western violence), 99 min.

Surviving the Game

Ice T, Rutger Hauer

A homeless man gets involved in a deadly hunting game, in which he's the prey. Hunted by a group of very rich thrill seekers in the wilderness of the Pacific Northwest, Ice T uses his street smarts to survive and teach them a lesson

Brainscan

Edward Furlong, Frank Langella

A computer weirdo who enjoys watching horror movies discovers that the murder games on his personal computer are real. R (strong violence, language, some sexuality), 96 min.

In the Name of the Father

Daniel Day-Lewis, Emma Thompson

Framed for an Irish Republican Army bombing of a pub in London, Daniel Day-Lewis spends 15 years in prison along with his father. Emma Thompson is the attorney determined to help with his release. R (language, politically generated violence), 133 min.

With Honors

Joe Pesci, Brendan Fraser

The story focuses on a Harvard student's encounter with an outspoken homeless man living in the school library basement. Joe Pesci, upon discovery by the student, is evicted from his digs. PG-13 (language, sensuality), 101 min.



TV Schedule

Tropic Times **B9**
July 8, 1994

Channels 8 & 10

* Mature Theme ** Series Begins ***Series Ends + Program time change because of live event ****Program moved to new day and time

| Today | Saturday | Sunday | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday |
|-------------------------------------|--|--|-----------------------------|--------------------------------|------------------------------------|----------------------------|
| 5:30 NBC News at Sunrise | 6:30 Headline News | 6:00 CCMTV | 5:30 NBC News at Sunrise | 5:30 NBC News at Sunrise | 5:30 NBC News at Sunrise | 5:30 NBC News at Sunrise |
| 6:00 Good Morning America | 7:00 Navy/Marine Corps News | 6:30 Hour of Power | 6:00 Good Morning America | 6:00 Good Morning America | 6:00 Good Morning America | 6:00 Good Morning America |
| 8:00 Basic Training Workout | 7:30 Real News for Kids | 7:00 Voices of Faith | 8:00 Basic Training Workout | 8:00 Bodyshaping | 8:00 Basic Training Workout | 8:00 Bodyshaping |
| 8:30 Sesame Street | 8:00 Guts | 7:25 Catch The Spirit | 8:30 Sesame Street | 8:30 Sesame Street | 8:30 Sesame Street | 8:30 Sesame Street |
| 9:30 Murder, She Wrote | 8:30 Just for Kids! | 8:00 CBS Sunday Morning | 9:30 Murder, She Wrote | 9:30 Murder, She Wrote | 9:30 Murder, She Wrote | 9:30 Murder, She Wrote |
| 10:25 Guiding Light | 8:30 Sonic The Hedgehog *** | 9:30 Face The Nation | 10:25 Guiding Light | 10:25 Guiding Light | 10:25 Guiding Light | 10:25 Guiding Light |
| 12:00 Headline News Break | 10:00 Washington Week in Review | 10:00 This Week w/Brinkley | 11:10 General Hospital | 11:10 General Hospital | 11:10 General Hospital | 11:10 General Hospital |
| 12:15 SCN Middy | 10:30 Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles | 11:30 America's Black Forum | 12:00 Headline News Break | 12:00 Headline News Break | 12:00 Headline News Break | 12:00 Headline News Break |
| 12:30 Sportscenter | 11:30 Wild West C.O.W. Boys of Moo Mesa | 12:00 Headline News | 12:15 SCN Middy | 12:15 SCN Middy | 12:15 SCN Middy | 12:15 SCN Middy Report |
| 1:00 Another World | 12:30 Lassie | 12:30 Victory at Sea | 1:00 Another World | 1:00 Another World | 1:00 Another World | 1:00 Another World |
| 2:00 Oprah Winfrey | 1:50 Afternoon Movie: "John Paul Jones" | 1:00 Afternoon Double | 2:00 Oprah Winfrey | 2:00 Oprah Winfrey | 2:00 Oprah Winfrey | 2:00 Oprah Winfrey |
| 3:00 Price is Right | 4:00 Nova ** | 1:00 Feature: "The Young Philadelphians" | 3:00 Price is Right | 3:00 Price is Right | 3:00 Price is Right | 3:00 Price is Right |
| 4:00 Classic Cartoons*** | 5:00 Showtime at the Apollo | 3:20 "The Macomber Affair" | 4:00 Guts | 4:00 Ghostwriter | 4:00 Shining Time Station | 4:00 Club Connect |
| 4:30 Legend of the Hidden Temple | 6:00 The Adventures of Superman | 5:00 Family Feud ** | 4:30 I Love Lucy** | 4:30 I Love Lucy | 4:30 I Love Lucy | 4:30 I Love Lucy |
| 5:00 Wheel of Fortune | 6:30 CBS Evening News | 5:30 Showbiz Today | 5:00 Family Feud | 5:00 Family Feud | 5:00 Family Feud | 5:00 Family Feud |
| 5:30 Showbiz Today | 7:25 China Beach | 5:30 Showbiz Today | 5:30 Showbiz Today | 5:30 Showbiz Today | 5:30 Showbiz Today | 5:30 Showbiz Today |
| 6:00 SCN Evening Report | 8:20 Movie: "Police Academy 3: Back in Training" | 6:00 SCN Evening Report | 6:00 SCN Evening Report | 6:00 SCN Evening Report | 6:00 SCN Evening Report | 6:00 SCN Evening Report |
| 6:30 Headline News Break | 10:00 Headline News | 6:30 World News Tonight | 6:15 Headline News Break | 6:15 Headline News Break | 6:15 Headline News Break | 6:15 Headline News Break |
| 6:30 World News Tonight | 10:30 Saturday Night Live | 7:00 Wheel of Fortune**** | 6:30 World News Tonight | 6:30 World News Tonight | 6:30 World News Tonight | 6:30 World News Tonight |
| 7:00 Jeopardy!*** | 12:00 Special: International Royal Rumble '94 | 7:30 Entertainment Tonight (Part 1) | 7:00 Wheel of Fortune | 7:00 Wheel of Fortune | 7:00 Wheel of Fortune | 7:00 Wheel of Fortune |
| 7:30 America's Funniest Home Videos | 2:45 All Night Movie: "Fright Night" | 8:00 Roc**** | 7:30 Entertainment Tonight | 7:30 Entertainment Tonight | 7:30 Entertainment Tonight | 7:30 Entertainment Tonight |
| 8:00 Dave's World | 4:31 Videolinks | 8:30 COPS**** | 8:00 Roc**** | 8:30 Beauty and the Beast **** | 7:55 Fresh Prince of Bel Air **** | 8:00 Murphy Brown **** |
| 8:30 Baywatch*** | 5:30 Headline News Break | 9:30 60 Minutes**** | 8:30 COPS**** | 9:30 48 Hours **** | 8:20 Movie: "Seems Like Old Times" | 8:25 Movie: "Caddyshack" |
| 9:30 CBS Evening News | | 10:00 SCN Late Edition | 9:30 60 Minutes**** | 10:00 SCN Late Edition | 10:05 SCN Late Edition | 10:00 SCN Late Edition |
| 10:00 SCN Late Edition | | 10:05 Cheers** | 10:00 SCN Late Edition | 10:05 Cheers | 10:10 Cheers | 10:05 Cheers |
| 10:05 Entertainment Tonight | | 10:30 David Letterman | 10:05 Cheers** | 10:30 David Letterman | 10:30 David Letterman | 10:30 David Letterman |
| 10:35 David Letterman | | 11:30 Tonight Show | 10:30 David Letterman | 11:30 Tonight Show | 11:30 Tonight Show | 11:30 Tonight Show |
| 11:30 Tonight Show | | 12:30 Headline News | 11:30 Tonight Show | 12:30 Headline News | 12:30 Headline News | 12:30 Headline News |
| 12:30 Rocko's Modern World | | 1:00 Nightline | 12:30 Headline News | 1:00 Nightline | 12:30 Headline News | 1:00 Nightline |
| 12:55 All Night Movies: "The Alamo" | | 1:30 Sports Latentight | 1:00 Nightline | 1:30 Sports Latentight | 1:00 Nightline | 1:30 Sports Latentight |
| 3:40 "The Green Berets" | | 2:00 Arsenio Hall | 1:30 Sports Latentight | 2:00 Arsenio Hall | 1:30 Nightline | 2:00 Arsenio Hall |
| 6:00 Headline News Break | | 3:00 Headline News | 2:00 Arsenio Hall | 3:00 Headline News | 2:00 Arsenio Hall | 3:00 Headline News |
| | | 3:30 Tonight Show | 3:00 Headline News | 3:30 Tonight Show | 3:00 Headline News | 3:30 Tonight Show |
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Cable channel 14

* Mature Theme ** Series Begins ***Series Ends + Program time change because of live event ****Program moved to new day and time

| Today | Saturday | Sunday | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday |
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| 5:30 Simulcast with Channels 8 & 10 | 6:30 Simulcast with Channels 8 & 10 | 6:00 Shining Time Station | 5:30 Simulcast with Channels 8 & 10 | 5:30 Simulcast with Channels 8 & 10 | 12:30 Simulcast with 8&10 | 12:30 Simulcast with 8&10 |
| 8:00 Oprah Winfrey | 8:30 Young Adult Theater | 6:30 McGee and Me *** | 8:00 Oprah Winfrey | 8:00 Donahue | 5:30 Simulcast with Channels 8 & 10 | 5:30 Simulcast with Channels 8 & 10 |
| 9:00 Today | 11:30 Real News for Kids | 7:15 Goof Troop ** | 9:00 Today | 9:00 Today | 8:00 Oprah Winfrey | 8:00 Sally Jesse Raphael |
| 11:00 Star Trek | 12:00 Headline News | 7:40 Garfield and Friends ** | 11:00 Star Trek | 11:00 Star Trek | 9:00 Today | 9:00 Today |
| 12:00 Headline News Break | 12:30 Sports Closeup | 8:05 Cartoon Classics | 12:00 Headline News Break | 12:00 Headline News Break | 11:00 Star Trek | 11:00 Star Trek |
| 12:15 SCN Middy | 1:00 Saturday Afternoon Movies: "Around the World in 80 Days" | 8:15 Tiny Toons Adventure | 12:15 SCN Middy | 12:15 SCN Middy | 12:00 Headline News Break | 12:00 Headline News Break |
| 12:30 All My Children | 3:30 "The Story of Robin Hood" | 8:40 EEK! The Cat | 12:30 All My Children | 12:30 All My Children | 12:15 SCN Middy | 12:15 SCN Middy |
| 1:30 One Life to Live | 5:00 American Gladiators | 9:05 Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles | 1:30 One Life to Live | 1:30 One Life to Live | 12:30 All My Children | 1:30 One Life to Live |
| 2:30 Young and the Restless | 6:00 The Honeymooners | 9:30 Science & Technology Week | 2:30 Young and the Restless | 2:30 Young and the Restless | 1:30 One Life to Live | 2:30 Young and the Restless |
| 3:30 Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles | 7:00 The Simpsons | 10:00 Motor Week | 3:30 Tiny Toons Adventure | 3:30 EEK! The Cat | 2:30 Young and the Restless | 3:30 Goof Troop ** |
| 4:00 Fraggile Rock | 8:00 Lois & Clark: The Adventures of Superman | 10:30 Sports Closeup | 4:00 Fraggile Rock | 4:00 Fraggile Rock | 3:30 Goof Troop ** | 4:00 Fraggile Rock |
| 4:30 Ghost Writer | 9:00 Herman's Head | 11:00 This Week in Baseball | 4:30 Are You Afraid of the Dark? ** | 4:30 Legends of the Hidden Temple | 4:00 Fraggile Rock | 4:30 Get the Picture |
| 5:00 Silver Spoons | 10:00 Saturday Night Movie: "Black Widow" | 11:30 This Old House | 5:00 Club Connect | 5:00 Mickey & Donald | 4:30 Guts | 5:00 The Wonder Years |
| 5:30 The Cosby Show | 12:00 Headline News | 12:00 Headline News | 5:30 The Cosby Show | 5:30 The Cosby Show | 5:00 Nick News: W5 | 5:30 The Cosby Show |
| 6:00 SCN Evening Report | 1:00 Amish Cooking from Quilt Country ** | 12:30 Mary Tyler Moore Show | 6:00 SCN Evening Report | 6:00 SCN Evening Report | 5:30 The Cosby Show | 6:00 SCN Evening Report |
| 6:15 Headline News Break | 1:30 Afternoon Movie: "Rocket Gibraltar" | 1:00 Amish Cooking from Quilt Country ** | 6:15 Headline News Break | 6:15 Headline News Break | 6:00 SCN Evening Report | 6:15 Headline News Break |
| 6:30 NBC Nightly News | 3:15 Perry Mason: "The Case of the Lost Love" | 1:30 Afternoon Movie: "Rocket Gibraltar" | 6:30 NBC Nightly News | 6:30 NBC Nightly News | 6:30 NBC Nightly News | 6:30 NBC Nightly News |
| 7:00 Primitime Live | 5:00 Quantum Leap | 3:15 Perry Mason: "The Case of the Lost Love" | 7:00 MacGyver | 7:00 MLB: All-Star Game | 7:00 Hangin' with Mr. Cooper | 7:00 Full House |
| 8:00 21 Jump Street *** | 6:00 Home Improvement + | 5:00 Quantum Leap | 8:00 Melrose Place | 8:00 Beauty and the Beast | 7:30 Seinfeld | 7:30 Family Matters |
| 9:00 Friday Night Movie: "Fright Night" | 6:30 Wonderful World of Disney | 6:00 Home Improvement + | 9:00 Monday Night Movie: "Good Morning, Vietnam" | 9:00 48 Hours | 8:00 Tour Of Duty | 8:00 Living Single * |
| 11:00 Headline News Break | 7:30 Golden Girls | 6:30 Wonderful World of Disney | 10:00 Picket Fences + | 10:00 Picket Fences + | 9:00 NYPD Blue (VOC) | 8:30 Joe's Life |
| 11:25 SCN Late Edition | 8:00 Grace Under Fire **** | 7:30 Golden Girls | 11:00 Headline News | 11:00 Headline News | 10:00 Murder, She Wrote | 9:00 Dateline NBC |
| 11:30 Nightline | 8:30 Sunday Night Movie: "License to Drive" | 8:00 Grace Under Fire **** | 11:25 SCN Late Edition | 11:25 SCN Late Edition | 10:00 Murder, She Wrote | 10:00 Miami Vice |
| 12:00 M*A*S*H | 10:00 Day One | 8:30 Sunday Night Movie: "License to Drive" | 11:30 Nightline | 11:30 Nightline | 11:00 Headline News Break | 11:00 Headline News Break |
| 12:30 Larry King Live | 11:00 L.A. Law | 10:00 Day One | 12:00 M*A*S*H | 12:00 M*A*S*H | 11:25 SCN Late Edition | 11:25 SCN Late Edition |
| 1:30 Sports Latentight | 12:00 Simulcast with 8 & 10 | 11:00 L.A. Law | 12:30 Simulcast with 8&10 | 12:30 Simulcast with 8&10 | 11:30 Nightline | 11:30 Nightline |
| 2:00 Arsenio Hall | | 12:00 Simulcast with 8 & 10 | | | 12:00 M*A*S*H | 12:00 M*A*S*H |
| 3:00 Headline News | | | | | 12:30 Simulcast with 8&10 | 12:30 Simulcast with 8&10 |
| 3:30 Tonight Show | | | | | | |
| 4:30 David Letterman | | | | | | |
| 5:30 Simulcast with 8 & 10 | | | | | | |

Sports and specials

Channels 8 & 10

Programming note: Because of audience survey responses, Channels 8 & 10 afternoon and evening programming has been changed. Note the "Program moved to new day and/or time" (****) indicators.

Specials

"International Royal Rumble '94," Midnight Saturday
The World Wrestling Federation heavyweights once again gather from the four corners of the globe to vie for the WWF crown.

Series starts

"Nova," 4 p.m. Saturday
This award-winning PBS documentary returns, bringing the fascinating and surprising world of science and nature to exciting and accessible life each week.

"I Love Lucy," 4:30 p.m. weekdays

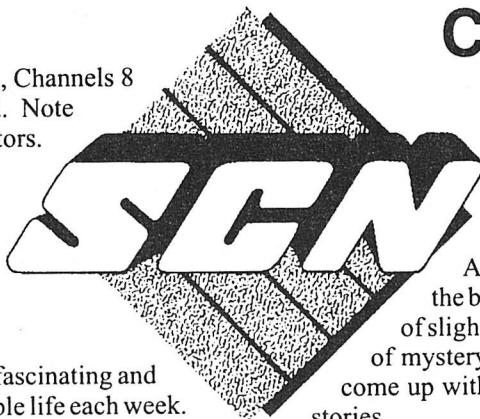
The classic family comedy with the band leader and his beautiful scattered brained wife, and their penny pinching landlords. Stars Lucille Ball, Desi Arnez, Vivian Vance and William Frawley.

Prime time movies

"Police Academy 3: Back In Training," 8:20 p.m. Saturday
That wacky "Police Academy" gang gets back together to save the old Alma Mater from the threat of budget cuts aimed at the law enforcement training centers. Stars: Steve Guttenberg, Bubba Smith and Bobcat Goldwaite.

"Sinatra," 8 p.m. Sunday.

From the mean streets of New York to almost-mythical superstar status, there's no denying he did it his way. This two part biography on the "chairman of the board" was produced by his daughter Tina. (Part 2 airs 8 p.m. July 17) Stars Philip Casnoff, Olympia Dukakis and Joe Santos.



Cable Channel 14

Sports

Major League Baseball

All-Star Game, 7 p.m. Tuesday

Series starts

"Are You Afraid of the Dark," 4:30 p.m. Monday.
(Replaces Clarissa Explains it All)

A crackling camp fire in the deep, dark woods. Huddled around the blaze, their faces illuminated by the flickering flames, sits a group of slightly spooked children. What better time for a ghostly, ghostly tale of mystery and suspense? The children's TV specialists at Nickelodeon come up with another winner with this eerie anthology of classic campfire stories.

"Goof Troop," 7:15 Sunday and 3:30 p.m. Wednesday. (Replaces Sonic the Hedgehog)

He's more than just silly and hapless, he's, well, downright...Goofy. Now a husband and father, Disney's loveable canine goof, Goofy, bumbles his way back into the schedule with 26 all-new suburban adventures.

"Garfield And Friends," 7:40 Sunday and 3:30 p.m. Thursday. (Replaces Disney's Little Mermaid)

Cartoonist Jim Davis' Garfield claws his way back into the schedule, along with Odie, as America's favorite lasagna-loving, overweight feline returns.

Primetime movies

"Fright Night," 9 p.m. today

A teenage boy enlists the aid of a washed up TV horror movie host to kill a cunning vampire...who just happens to be his next door neighbor. Stars Amanda Bearse and Stephen Geoffreys.



Duty-free merchandise

FORT CLAYTON (Contraband Control Office) - As a reminder, in accordance with the Panama Canal Treaty and U.S. Southern Command regulations, duty free merchandise, whether new or used, cannot be given, transferred or generally sold to non-privilege holders. Violations to these dispositions may subject violators to prosecution under both, military and Panamanian laws. It is sometimes permissible to sell an item, but only if Panamanian taxes are paid. Before such a sale, it is strongly recommended that the seller contact the Contraband Control Section for advice at 286-3117.

Animals

Two 10" black & gold oscar, \$40 for both. 282-3490.

Female cocker spaniel puppy, shots, \$150. 252-6829.

Alaskan husky pups. 3 left: 2 female, 1 male avail early August, \$300. 252-5503.

Gray seal-point Himalayan (no papers) female, blue eyes, declawed, all shots, able to breed, \$250. 286-4998.

German shepherd, 1 yr. old, female to good home, \$100/obo. 224-2890.

Registered German shepherd puppies, exc. pedigree. 228-2643.

1 1/2 yr. old dalmatians, grt. w/kids, exc. guard dog, all shots, \$150. 287-5736.

Stud wanted for dachshund. 266-7930.

Duel registered AKC American Staffordshire terrier/UKC American pitbull terrier pups, \$350. 284-5670.

Free kittens, 6 weeks old, to good homes. 284-5977.

Toy poodles, 4 months old, purebred, \$120/ea. Horse, mare, near Kobbe \$75. 252-2889.

CCP Yorkshire terrier for stud service. 269-0132 after working hrs.

Purebred pomeranians \$250/obo. 287-4471.

Female doberman 5 mos. all shots, house broken, ears and tail done, grt. w/kids, \$275. 284-5526.

Rottweiler puppies, AKC reg., available July 30, 7 males 2 females, \$600. 284-3993.

Pit bulls, 2 males \$200, 2 females \$175. 266-6529.

Irish setter/rodoberman puppies, all black, shots, dewormed, tail done, 4 wks old, males & females. 51-8579 (LD).

Black, male cocker spaniel for stud service. 287-5193.

Automobiles

1991 Ford Explorer XLT, duty paid, \$18,000/obo. 251-8821 ask for Ron.

1991 Ford 7-ISO 4x4, exc. cond. a/c, fully loaded, \$15,500. 264-0328.

1989 Toyota Corolla, exc. cond. a/c, p/s, am/fm cass, tinted windows, low mileage, \$6,000/obo. 264-0158.

1988 Ford Escort, available in August, reliable, \$2,700. 287-3996/3915, leave msg for Jay.

1982 Toyota 4-Runner, sr, am/fm cass, rmb top, very good cond, \$9,000. 269-6337.

1991 Toyota Lite Ace van, only 69,000 km, air, gas, not tax pd, grt cond, \$6,995/obo over \$6,800. 283-3583.

Toyota Tercel, 2 dr, a/c, am/fm cass, 4 cyl, \$7,000. 269-7334.

1990 Dodge Spirit ES, 4 dr, maroon, a/c, power everything, \$5,500/negotiable. 236-5125.

1991 BMW 318is, black metallic, sport package, a/c, p/s, abs, low mileage, \$14,400. 285-6745.

1977 Dodge 318 van, running good, body good, 4 pilot seats, 1 bed, \$1,800. 239-6412.

1983 Honda Accord, exc. cond. a/c, low miles, duty pd, \$3,500/obo. 282-3451.

1984 Jeep Wagoneer, v6, 2.6l, 4wd, a/c, \$5,000. 260-8668.

1985 Porsche 944, 5-sp, a/c, p/w, p/m, p/s, snrf, cd player, cruise, alarm, \$12,000. 284-4227.

1987 Olds Cutlas Calais, ps/pb, 4 cyl, new alternator, transmission, battery & starter, window tint, power windows, \$4,500/obo. 284-3379, ask for Bruce.

1987 Chevy Metro, a/c, std, radio, \$4,800; Honda Accord, a/c, std, radio, \$4,500, both duty pd, 226-5275.

1988 Dodge Ram full-size conversion van, low mileage, exc. cond. a/c, new tires, automatic trans. \$9,750. 284-4323.

1985 Volvo station wagon, red, \$4,950. 286-4787.

1992 Chevy Astro EXT van, black, exc. cond. \$15,500. 252-1252.

1994 Ford XLT 1/2 ton p/u truck, all extras, Lt. green. \$19,000. 252-1252.

1992 Mitsubishi Montero, turbo diesel intercooler; full extras, front & back a/c, duty free \$21,000, duties \$25,000. 232-6653 day, 226-7450 night.

1993 VW Vento GLS, loaded/all extras, no dty pd. \$13,000. 230-1787.

1986 Toyota Land Cruiser, 4x4, v6, a/c, 4-dr, exc. cond, no rust, not duty pd. \$9,500. 252-6193.

1986 Honda Accord LXI, 2-dr, hatchback, 5-speed, a/c, p/s, brakes, power windows, am/fm cass, exc. cond. \$4,600. 264-0643.

1986 Isuzu I-Mark, 4-dr, manual trans, 83km, 4cyl, runs grt, no air, \$3,000 firm. 284-3671.

1990 Accura Integra IS, 3-dr, a/t, a/c, new tires, cass, not dty pd, runs grt, \$10,500. 269-0824/0557.

1992 Nissan mini p/u, dty pd, good cond, \$5,500. 252-5008.

1985 Nissan Bluebird, dty pd, runs grt, \$3,800. 223-7829.

1984 Buick Regal, v6, 4-dr, a/t, p/s, p/w, p/l, a/c, not dty pd. \$3,200/obo. 261-9299.

1983 Chevy Malibu, s/w, a/c, p/s, p/b, am/fm cass, not dty pd, grt car, \$2,700. 286-3489.

1987 Dodge Charger, 5-sp, new paint, snrf, not dty pd, \$4,100. 284-4376.

1983 Honda Accord, 2-dr, good cond, dty pd. 228-8629.

1992 Geo Tracker, 2-wd, red w/white soft-top, 5-sp, a/c, am/fm cass stereo, \$9,000. 289-4990.

1993 VW Jetta III GLS, not dty pd, \$13,000. 230-1787 before 8pm hrs.

1986 Isuzu Trooper II, am/fm cass, \$5,000. 287-4471.

1992 Hyundai Sonata GL, 1.8L, one owner, 4-dr, 5-sp, a/c, tinted, am/fm cass, exc. cond, alarm, dty pd, \$10,500. 221-6457.

1981 Jeep CJ-7, 4 cyl, not dty pd, hard/soft tops, \$3,400. 269-5762 after 6pm.

1989 Nissan Pulsar, exc. shape, low miles, loaded, \$7,500/obo. 284-5087 Lisa after 6 pm.

1990 Olds Cutlass Supreme, 4-dr, pw/d, p/b, p/s, a/c, cass, 27,000 miles, not dty pd, \$15,000. 287-4223.

1975 VW Beetle, square hdltts, new brake line shoes, \$500/obo. 282-5159.

1991 Honda CRX, tint, alarm, pdl's, stereo, a/c, 5-sp, 30k mi, like new, 1 owner, make offer. 287-4528.

1988 Jeep Wrangler, 6 cyl, a/c, p/b, p/s, hardtop, 5 new tires, \$9,500 neg. 284-5796.

1986 Mercury Topaz, a/c, p/s, p/b, p/w, cruise, 4-dr, runs good, avail in Aug, \$3,000. 289-4598.

1964 Mercury Montclair, 390 v8, 4-dr, new tires, not dty pd, \$700/obo. 282-4938.

1988 Oldsmobile Cutlass Sierra, 4 cyl, a/t, a/c, p/b, p/s, am/fm cass, not dty pd, \$5,500/obo. 282-4938.

1987 Dodge Daytona, blue, avail Aug. 1, runs grt, p/s, p/b, p/w, 5-sp, \$5,500/neg. 283-3677.

1973 Olds Omega, 350 cu in, runs

good, needs trans work, new battery, alternator, \$550. 284-6481 between 7am & 6pm.

1984 Subaru station wagon, (gl 4 wd) 5-sp, a/c, am/fm cass, avl mid July, \$3,000/obo. 264-4612 eve.

1993 Nissan Sentra, 5 sp, a/c, am/fm, like new cond, tinted windows, not dty pd, \$5,850. 236-3099.

1987 Plymouth Reliant, bluebook price, w/o dty, \$2,500. 262-2813.

1990 Toyota Tercel, a/t, a/c, only 16,000 miles, not dty pd, \$7,500. 284-6326.

1988 Toyota Corolla, 2-dr, 5-sp, a/c, tinted windows, snrf, am/fm cass, red, not dty pd, \$6,000/obo. 263-4804 after 6 pm.

1978 CJ-7, new engine, trans, paint, 3 sp, am/fm cass, supertop, 5 1/2 inch lift, very nice, \$5,300. 286-4295.

1980 Chevy Citation, 2-dr, stereo, p/s, a/t, a/c, dty pd, exc. cond, \$1,400. 269-2811 after 7 pm.

1978 VW camper, \$4,600, 1977 Toyota Jeep 4x4, winch \$6,200. 286-4896.

1993 Honda Prelude, 2-dr, 5-sp, a/c, r/c, s/r full, \$24,500. 232-5241.

1992 Pontiac Grand AM SE, 2-dr, a/t, a/c, am/fm cass, new tires, exc. cond, \$12,000/neg. 283-4472.

1979 Pontiac Grand Prix, runs well, \$1,200. 286-3992.

1988 BMW 318i, shadow line, sr, a/c, am/fm cass, 2-dr, not dty pd, Euro specs, \$8,500. 261-6119.

1985 Nissan Patrol, \$10,000. 252-2653.

1984 Ford Bronco XLT, 4 wd, 351 w, big tires, many new parts, \$5,500. 284-5015, SPC Hackett.

1988 Dodge Daytona, t-top, p/s, p/b, 4 cyl, \$3,500. 284-4031.

1991 Blazer S10, fully loaded, like new cond, w/32k mi, not dty pd, \$14,500. 286-4189.

1987 Chevy S10 p/u, ext. cab, 4-wd, v6, am/fm cass, a/c, camper shell, grt cond, \$8,000. 284-6220.

1984 Oldsmobile Cutlass supreme, 2-dr, v6, \$3,000. 260-1275.

1978 Jeep CJ-7 hrd top, soft top, new suspension, runs good, dty pd, \$4,200. 252-2080.

1984 Honda Prelude EX, fully loaded, exc. cond, \$4,200. 286-3992.

1989 Plymouth Voyager, 5 pax, 4 cyl, white ext, cranberry int, exc. cond, \$8,000. 284-3285.

1991 Cutlass Supreme, pwr everything, a/c, snrf, lots more, \$12,700/obo. 286-6136.

1985 Plymouth Voyager, 5 pax, 4 cyl, 5-sp, am/fm cass, \$4,000. 289-5084. 1991 Mazda 626 LX, 4-dr, 2.3l, 12 valve eng, sr, at, tint, cloth seats, 32k miles, under book price, \$11,000. 287-3399.

1983 Buick Skylark, v6, auto ps, pb, cruise, am/fm, \$1,800/obo. 289-5084.

1979 Chrysler LE Baron, 4-dr, 6 cyl, good cond, dty pd, \$1,500. 282-3728.

1983 Dodge Rampage p/u, 4 cyl, auto, dty pd, new engine, \$2,700. 252-2287.

1989 Chrysler LE Baron, convertible, loaded, exc. cond, 264-0778.

1985 1985 Porsche 944, exc. shape, loaded, serious buyers only. 264-7779.

1986 Dodge p/u, grt cond, \$3,500. 264-7779.

1991 Chevy Camaro, white, t-top, a/c, v8, \$12,000. 252-2065 after 5 pm.

1975 Dodge Dart, special edition, runs but needs work, p/s, p/b, best offer. 252-6225/6940.

1993 Aerostar, 6 cyl, 7 pass, ps, pb, srs, tilt, a/c, cruise, am/fm cass, tint, \$17,900. 284-4897 ask for Mark.

1993 Grand Cherokee Jeep Laredo, 4x4, exc. cond, at, full-time, 4-wd, all extras, lg tires, \$23,900/obo. 286-3381.

1986 Honda Civic, \$3,400/obo. 223-4986.

1987 Ford Taurus GL, fully loaded, exc. cond, \$6,000. 287-4193.

1991 Mazda Navaho, 4x4, exc. cond, 45,000 miles, a/c, am/fm cass, \$17,500. 236-2618.

1983 Toyota Land Cruiser, 4x4, station wagon, good cond, mag wheels, wide tires, alarm, etc, \$8,790. 260-8003.

1986 Astro van, ps, a/c, 8 pax, good cond, \$6,000. 287-5538.

1984 Iroq-Z Camaro, new paint, dty pd, \$5,000. 263-5111 after 6 pm.

1988 Ford Mustang LX, 60k, manual trans, new comp, tires, battery, stereo, speakers, a/c, new '91, \$5,100. 260-3130.

1974 Nova, 3-sp, 6 cyl, runs grt, \$900. 266-7950.

1988 Ford Escort GL station wagon, exc. cond, many new parts, am/fm cass, a/c, ps, pb, \$5,500. 286-3345.

1985 Plymouth Voyager, new brakes, tires, grt shp, not dty pd, \$5,500/obo. 284-4786.

1978 Jeep CJ-7, am/fm cass, body rebuilt, new paint, full & bikini top, runs grt, \$4,750. 287-3572.

1989 Mazda p/u, 5 sp, good cond, dty pd, \$6,050/neg. 264-5392.

1989 Mercury Topaz, exc. cond, pwr/ everything, new paint, tires, \$5,900. 226-6473.

1989 Ford Aerostar xlt, ps, a/c, pb, pw, am/fm cass, \$9,000/obo. 286-4781.

1987 Plymouth Voyager se, grt cond, a/c, fully loaded, not dty pd, \$5,900. 286-4696.

1985 Ford T-Bird, v6, at, ps, pw, a/c, am/fm cass, new brakes, good cond, \$3,000. 220-6290.

1983 VW GTI, exc. running cond, 5-sp, a/c, snrf, am/fm cass, u.s. specs, \$1,700. 284-6191.

1979 Olds Delta 88, needs work, \$500/obo. 287-4179.

1986 Nissan Sentra, 5-sp, good cond, 94,500 miles, \$3,000. 287-5639.

1981 Subaru station wagon, 5-sp, a/c, am/fm, runs well, 128,500 miles, \$2,000. 287-5639.

1990 Mazda p/u, 5-sp, good cond, dty pd, \$7,375/neg. 264-5392.

1985 Honda Prelude, 5 sp, tint, a/c, good cond, not dty pd, \$4,000. 287-6838.

1972 Chevy Nova 307, jet car, a/c, ps, & more, \$2,300. 260-3270.

1972 Plymouth Duster, black, 318 cyl, as is, \$1,000. 287-6174.

1990 Mitsubishi p/u, 40k, exc. cond, runs grt, \$5,000. 264-9217 pm.

1987 Mazda 626, full pwr, split fold-down rear seats, snrf, \$4,800. 287-3553.

1990 Chevy Camaro RS, low miles, new tires, looks grt, \$8,300. 223-2530, call after 2000 hrs.

1986 Ford Ranger p/u, runs grt, new brakes/tires, \$3,500/obo. 284-5087 after 6 pm.

1991 Suburban Silverado, 4-wd, diesel v8, automatic o/d, a/c, roof rack/ladder, not dty pd, \$19,000. 252-2622.

1991 Camaro Z-28, 5-sp, am/fm cass, ps, pb, low miles, a/c, under blue book value, \$11,685. 256-6830.

1992 Mercury Grand Marquis, fully loaded, 19,000 miles, \$14,000. 287-3553.

Available

Bilingual housekeeper, great w/kids. 221-9408 or 224-9640.

Honest, reliable babysitter/maid, good with children, available M-F. 224-7953, ask for Elena.

Span-spk housekeeper, good w/kids, mature, honest, refs, Mrs. Bella. 236-1905.

Babysitter; ex-preschool teacher, mature, good w/kids, off-post Dorado. 236-1905.

Live-out maid, good w/kids, home 233-1619, sister 233-4494, Najdy.

Babysitter, charge & work per hr \$2.00, ask for Zuleika 283-6393.

Span-spk maid, exc w/kids, honest, dependable, M-F, 284-4530 for refs.

Experienced babysitter & mother will care for your child at her home. 284-5127.

Maid, 3 days a week. 286-4787.

Babysitter, 24 yr old, reliable, honest, w/experience, some eng. 267-8093 leave message for Nane.

Live-in maid, M-F, honest, dependable, speaks English. 224-9479.

Maid, hard-working, reliable, honest, live-out. 252-1035.

Honest, reliable, mature, bilingual, live-in/out maid, exc w/kids. 236-1956.

Bilingual maid, live-in, exc w/babies/kids, honest, hard-worker, refs, avail 15 July 94. 287-4633.

Bilingual maid w/Albrook refs, cook, clean, babysit, avail m-f from 6am-12pm. 286-4584.

Eng-spk maid to live-in, prefer Albrook/off-post, refs. 221-5391.

Span-spk, live-out maid, honest, reliable, good w/kids, M-F. 286-6132.

Mature, honest, span-spk, housekeeper, refs, avail 3 days a week. 231-2585 Chela.

Eng-spk, live-in maid, honest, grt w/kids. 233-0643 ask for Elsa.

Full-time bilingual maid, exc care of household, cleaning, laundry, ironing, honest, grt w/pets. 230-2618.

Honest, live-out housekeeper, 5 days a week, bilingual. 229-1292 ask for Angela.

Family home care provider, certified through Howard child care center, structure play, have openings. 283-6281 ask for Carla.

Maid, honest, reliable, exc worker, good w/kids, bilingual. 228-8017.

Eng-spk maid, reliable, honest, exc w/kids, refs, full-time, M-F. 286-4781 ask for Sandra.

Bilingual, honest, hard-working, live-in/out, housekeeper/babysitter, M-F, w/refs, avail July 8. 224-6602 ask for Anita.

Licensed family day care, full/part-time openings & drop-ins welcome. 284-3181 ask for Angela.

18 yr old babysitter w/experience & refs, loves kids, nights & weekends, \$3.00 per hr. 230-1927.

Grt day maid, reliable, honest, hard-working, speaks Eng, good w/kids, avail 5 Aug, 5 days a week or by day. 287-3572.

Maid, live-out, bilingual, honest, grt w/kids, first aid certified, 287-6428, ask for Elizabeth.

Boats & Campers

25' catamaran motor boat, \$3500. 30' wood fishing boat \$6,000. 286-4896.

20' byliner 1990 mercrusier 5 liter \$15,700. 232-5241.

7.5 kw onan marine a.c. generating plant. \$2500. 252-6425.

Bayliner 19' capri bowrider 125 hp galv trlr dual batteries radio; great for lake fish and ski. \$9,900. 252-2622.

Electronics

Sony 20" cable ready tv w/remote 7 months old used once. \$225. 284-5332

Sega games: medden 93: \$35. pgagolf \$30. street fighter \$45. mutant f-ball \$35. mortal kombat \$40. bulls vs lakera \$25. 286-6172.

286pb computer, 40 mg hd, internal modem, 2 floppies,

some good cond. \$100./obo 287-4546.

Amiga 3000 computer with 10 megs ram and 2 hardisks and 2 floppy drives loaded with software (original) \$1800. 252-2319.

Apple 265 computer apple color printer scanner and programs great for kids and school \$900 252-6404.

19" zenith color tv \$135, panasonic security monitor with camera \$350 252-2889.

Toshiba 16" color, remote tv \$275. 286-3674 after 5pm.

IBM proprinter xl and \$100. nec printer \$65. 230-0008.

Mitsubishi digital system, amp preamp tuner, cd, dual cass, equalizer learning remote. \$450. 286-4920.

Sansui c.d. \$125. sansui timer \$50. teac x-200 r reel to reel \$800. 284-3322.

Commodore 128d w/dot matrix printer excellent condition software included (word processing, data spreadsheet and many games. \$500. 87-3774.

Household

5000 btu ge air conditioner only 6 months old must sell 284-6295.

GE gas stove \$425, whirlpool 8-cycle hd washer \$400, sharp 19-in. tv \$100. 263-4804 after 6pm.

Wicker unit arched with glass shelves and dresser drawers \$225 treadmill excellent condition \$500. 252-6649.

Queen sized waterbed mattress with heater, 90% waveless exc. cond. 2 yrs old. \$100 firm 284-3671.

15.5 ct. ft. upwrite freezer \$400. blk. lckr. d.r. tbl and china \$2,400 blk lckr b r set 1,900 285-5925

Westinghouse refrigerator, 8 cu ft, 2dr. \$100. 228-1664.

102 sq yd beige wall to wall carpet and foam pad exc. condition, \$12. sq. yd. 289-4829.

3 pc girls bdrm furniture \$500 wall units, book shelves all good condition. 287-5938.

2 piece sectional couch. good condition \$400. 284-3528.

Dinette set w/leaf insert and 4 swivel chairs w/casters \$285. 284-5087.

1 twin bed foot board head board 2 side rails and box spring only \$100. 284-3528.

Queen size water bed very good condition \$300./obo 284-4625.

Freezer \$450. grandfather clock \$350. 252-6519.

2 seat and 3 seat matching love & sofa \$500. 252-2656 after 6.

Moving! misc. household items for sale! 284-5930.

Dinning room table 4 chrs. \$250. desk- \$25 couch- \$550. 287-3123.

Queen size tubular waterbed, new, w/ headboard and sheets comforter set \$700./obo 286-4693 after 5pm.

Solid oak dinning room set with 6 chairs. \$1,550. 286-3743.

Curtains biege and blue rods tall \$20. a set 287-6198.

2 living room set 275. 800. stove gas \$350. 3 a/c \$1800 btu \$200. ea. rugs \$200. ea 223-9863.

Kenmore portable dishwasher, formica top scrubber. \$100. 284-5239.

Couch loveseat, chair and ottoman, lg bird caggi vertical blives 84x105 sony 7 bam eq marry weight bendi 284-6631.

Small couch w/pull out mattress must sell; leave msg for Jay \$80. 287-3996.

Solid wood dinning room table w/4 chairs, excellent condition. \$200. 226-6438.

Set of 3 wood and smoked glass living room tables \$125. 26-6438.

Sofa, lg. overstf., blue/gray design, cond. new. \$600 269-5700.

Beautiful rattom table, round heavy glass top with 4 large chairs \$650 252-5887.

Refrigerator, Norge 4 1/2 cuft running good \$75. 229-2296.

Weed-eater, 17" gasoline \$90. 229-2296.

Lawn mower in good condition,

22" murray \$75. 229-2296.

Sect Sofa 400, table, ext., 4 chrs \$375, loveseat folds out 200, shelves, baby items 284-4920.

Kenmore. heavy duty washer and dryer excellent condition \$800. for set. 286-6134.

Danish lr set, 2 chrs, 1 sofa table. \$250. 260-5682.

Brass vanity w/stool large recliner, Queensize sofasleeper 19" cable ready color tv w/remote, all excellent condition. 284-4932.

Mahogany dining table w/6 carved chairs \$400; countour chair. foam, \$75; sofa with cushions and mattress, \$80. 262-2813

Rattan dr and lr sets \$800. each ceiling fans w/light \$70. 226-8116.

Wall-to-wall carpet, red-\$150. clothes ward robe-\$25 Fence, wire, 4' high w/ poles and gate- \$75; 6561 czl. 252-2140 after 4pm

Bunk bed. 286-3786.

Lawn mower good cond best offer \$100. 224-2890.

Loveseat, curtains for trop. qrts. pionear 150-w spkrs 2 ways. wall unit 230-1927.

Sofa bed queen size call after 6pm 264-9741.

Very high quality pile carpet, earth neutral color, 9"x11", brand new still in original wrapper. \$100. 287-6276.

Dinning rm table w/chairs \$250. baby bed \$120 ply pen \$50, washer dryer, living sofa, bebs', sewing mach, dish washer 261-9665.

Sofa, love seat recliner, easy chairs and ottoman \$800. 260-1598.

Couch w/hide-a-way bed \$bed \$350; sectional couch \$400, coffee table \$30. 284-3285.

China cabinet \$1,300 swivel battan chair white wash \$180; 2 drawer file cabinet \$50 legal 226-1221.

Small sectional sofa JC Penney. pull-out mattress. good condition. \$200./obo 287-5121.

Sofa/loveseat very good shape \$800. wood dinning table 6 chairs \$400. 286-4295.

Kenmore asher and dryer almond exc. cond. \$600. 286-04186.

Hot tub 4 person self contained very nice \$2,800 obo; king waterbed \$500. pesing must sell! make offer 287-3690.

Freezer 300, waterbed - kg size with headboard and six drawers \$300/obo, curtains sheiving blind grill. 284-5234.

Coffee table and end table with smoked glass tops good condition \$85. 286-4491.

Furniture for sale als. bike and barby car for little girls. 287-5921.

GE washer/ dryer set hvy dty large capacity with mini wash. ask for mark. \$850. 284-4897.

Color t.v. 27" Zenith remote control \$375. 252-5143.

Carpet for 3 bedroom tropical light color. 284-5190.

Whirlpool refrigerator no frost. Ice make needs paint. \$200. firm children bike (girl) \$25. kid's pair of roller blades \$18. 252-2780.

Kolcraft, sleep-a-way, portable crib, brand new. \$100. 226-3312.

GE refrig./freezer up/down, 18 cuft, ice-maker adaptable, frost free, on warranty, 1 1/2 yrs old, like new. \$670. 232-5622.

Total dj system, lights smoke machine, records, cd player, \$3200, 284-5087 after 6pm.

Large wood dresser. drawers and shelves. exc. cond \$100. 287-5625.

Curio cabinet oak \$250. glass dinning table 4 chairs \$350. pine trundle table \$150. swivel computer chair \$85. obo 286-4731.

Sony big screen tv soin screen 60ft max. audience viewing distance \$895. 284-4196.

Dinning room table server and 8 chairs \$800. grandfather clock \$200. 286-4498.

DR w/6 chairs, china cab. Q-sz bed, 2 night tables, 8-drawer chest, dresser w/mirror. 252-1104 after 6pm.

Whirlpool refrig; ge microwave w/ table mw-safe cookware; computer desk; plants. 252-1104.

Jr. bed \$75. microwave \$50. vacuum \$25. Bathroom shelves \$25. Bath-

room shelves \$25. 284-6171 after 5pm Baby crib with mattress \$100. even flo car seat \$35. playpen \$35. 287-5625.

Bedroom furniture \$450./obo good cond. twin matt w/box spring, rocker recliner. 284-4786.

Hide-a-bed qs couch with matching love seat and pillows, exc. cond. \$750. 287-4193.

Little tikes large pool \$20. oval 2-tier cherry coffee table \$40. 287-6324 after 6pm.

Q-sz bed \$300. computer table, \$125. coffee 2 end table and stand, \$350. desk \$80. 286-3773.

Sectional sofa w/two recliners hide-a-bed and corner piece blue great shape \$800. 236-0597.

Blue rug 14x18, 2pr grn drapes 72x18 with valances 2pr white drapes 60x80 286-3674 after 5pm.

Plants, fishing pole, motorcycle helmet, aquarium supplies, stand-up putter, sports illus. excersise tapes, hot rollers. 282-4527.

Double bed \$150. desk w/chair \$150. 252-6051.

GE washer/dryer, extra-hvy duty, white, good condition, \$525. 232-5622.

Bar chairs, lr. table, baby stroller, china pots, posters, tv 230-0392.

Rivercrest pillowback sofa \$550. obo brass and glass 3pc. end table set \$119. obo 284-6670.

Auto start gas grill 2 tanks \$125. 286-3674 after 5pm.

Butcher block top portable dishwasher after \$225. 286-3674.

25" rca color tv \$300. minirefrigerator \$100. desk \$75. patio furniture \$175. ac parts etc. 252-2730.

Rattan dr and lr sets \$800. each ceiling fans w/light \$70. misc. tools best offer 226-8116.

24,000 national a/c \$390. 22,000 fedder a/c \$350. 6,000 whirlpool a/c \$175. 252-2287.

5 piece bedroom set \$1,200 \$1,700 tube waterbed \$550. excercycle-tunturi \$180. waterbed sheets new \$20 set 264-9228.

Freezer, appliances, clothes and more 252-6519.

Jamison matching sleeper sofa and love seat, ivory color, new condition, must see. \$650. 285-6374.

13x23 offwhite berber, slightly used \$375. never used pink-white berber 12x30 \$400. medium teal staimmaster never used pick your size. \$750 sq yard 260-9824.

Miscellaneous

Playpen \$15, double stroller \$55, pink Moses \$50, crib & access, girls baby clothes, maternity clothes. 233-2309 after 6 p.m.

Teka scuba flippers+mask, 10 lb weight belt. \$75. 286-4829.

Carpets, ceiling fan, curtains, window ac. 286-4787.

Books for master of public adm. at unv. of Ok., lg. box. \$125 for all. 262-1029.

Fsu textbooks, hunaties, peoples of the world, world history, clep study guide. 287-4733.

Comic books for sale-d.c. & marvel, spiderman, batman, etc. most in fine cond. or near mint. cond. 286-4797.

Ladies 10 spd. bike \$30, weider ski machine \$60/obo, patio set \$50. 284-5234.

Tatung 25 in. color t.v., \$260, 4 drawer chest for boy \$60. 287-3522.

R/C trucks, 3 trucks, elec. parts, etc. 264-0778.

At&t and phonemate, telephone answering machine, never used, richo copy machine \$1,000. 283-3220.

Encyclopaedia britancia w/ year-books, 39 volumes, exc. cond. \$450. compton's encyclopaedia w/ year-books, 32 volumes, exc. cond. \$295. 252-6566.

Blue toddler car bed w/mattress, like new. \$140. 262-1916.

Assorted size 6/8 short/long blazers. box w/100 magazines. 252-6989.

Rollbar w/4 lights-3" block \$500, nerf bars 3" block \$200, for nissan hardbody p/u. 260-2019.

New never used sears boys christening/ blessing outfit, 1-6 months. \$40. 284-3489.

Car cover \$30. 25" zenith color t.v. \$400/obo. 286-6190.

Baby swing, battery oper. like new, \$40. 287-6721.

Baby carrier w/canopy, converts to car seat, blue. \$25. 287-6721.

Vertical blinds, white, blue, auburn, exc. cond. bird cage, used tires rims 14". 252-5124.

1990/94 sports cards, sets and singles. 28-3689.

Oversized blue rocker/recliner 7 mos. exc. cond. \$375. birkenstock white, \$37. super nopyy \$24. 287-3319.

Marquis diamond bridal set, 1/4 ct. tl. wt. 9 diamonds. 14k gld. exc. cond. \$350/obo. 286-4584.

Zenith 25" console t.v. \$300., amp. \$250, turtable \$30., beta movie \$500., much more. 282-3099.

Weight set. \$150. 286-6172.

Evenflo elec. bottle sterlizer \$25. bottle organizer \$5, all like new. 287-3420.

Lace wedding dress, head piece and veil, sz. med. \$575. 230-0227.

Car seat 7000. \$130. 252-2836.

Morey boogie board \$40/obo., oakley sunglasses \$30/obo., bicycle \$450/obo, Hitachi vcr \$80/obo. 269-6337.

One bumper 1992 ford or newer. \$150/obo. 252-5430.

Indian hunter bow, 50 lb. pull, 38 in draw, w/5 arrow quiver+carrying case, exc. cond. never used. \$125. 287-3639.

Golf clubs-one left handed set, 1 right handed set w/many extra clubs. 282-3087.

Baby walker \$10, tub \$5, training potty \$5, monitor \$25, snow suit \$15, brass tables \$20 ea. 287-4886.

White brass twin bed \$150, brass-marble lamps \$35ea., treadmill \$120, nintendo 2 games \$65. 287-4886.

Pe dive buddy software, new unused set, \$50. 282-3580.

Girls 24" 10 spd. mt. bike \$45 and mens 26" 18 spd. mt. bike \$55. Call 284-4530.

Sony 19" color t.v., \$300, Encyclopedia britancia \$400/obo. 262-1251.

Toyota tires and rims. \$150/obo. 284-5376.

Hawaiian shave ice machine org. type. \$700. 262-2665.

Barbie power wheel corvette w/extra battery. \$85. 284-3670.

Plants, wicker screen, 70's record collection, rowing machine. 252-2033.

Fisher price travel swing \$100 and large coffee table \$100. Call 284-4936.

Kenwood system, cd holder, entertainment center, tape holder, touch lamps, movie holder, baby swing. 283-4262.

Evenflo car seat \$80 and twin size bed, in good condition \$100. 284-4936.

Big barbie bash sale, cheap ! lots to choose from. 284-6287.

Car seat, am/fm clock for car, boys+girls clothes, maquina contestadora. 221-3342.

Surfboard 6'6" \$100. mens suits-size,

38/40 \$20 ea. 252-7400.

Kolcraft sleep away portable crib. \$100. 226-3312.

Surfboard 5'8" \$100. skiboard for lake fun-foot straps. \$125. Call 252-2622.

Ladies' Reebok golf shoes \$40. 286-4737.

Female dress blues sz. 18, cordless phone w/clock/radio, lady shave razor. 260-3130.

Weight bench w/extras. \$325. 252-2622.

10 gal. aquarium w/acc. \$25. 286-3634.

Crib w/mattress, linens. \$120/obo. playpen \$45. 286-3634.

Barney toddler bed set. \$85. booster car seat. \$15. 287-6623.

Private pilot school airplane rides w/ pots and pans. 264-0236 Rick.

1 way air line ticket, panama to dallas, stops in miami. \$200. 286-3991 Jill.

Baby car seat \$45. american eagle swing set \$85. 226-8116.

Backpack w/frame- scout model \$45., bmx helmet \$20. 252-2622.

New soft top and all acc. for Suzuki side kick or tracker. 252-5124.

Tropical plants. 286-3587.

Carpet shampoo machine. \$600. 230-0008.

Sony 5 disc player automatic disc loading system, \$140. pioneer stereo double cassette deck, \$100. 286-4988.

Utility/horse trailer, very strong, best offer. 286-4498.

Encyclopedia britanica & great books, 1993 new, \$1,600. tires 78x15 w/rims. 252-2730.

Cowboy boots 10.5, antique chest, radio shack parts, moge flower vase. 252-2042.

Soldering & brazing torch, sears garage disposal, moselyy watchmaker lathe, portable car ramps. 252-2042.

Baby bath \$8, baby stroller, exc. cond. \$80. 286-4023.

Motorcycles

1985 Kawasaki motorcycle 550ltd, w/ helmet, ferring. \$750/obo. 284-3379 bruce.

1983 Yamaha Seca motorcycle touring model, incl. windshield w/cowling, helmets, spare tires+parts, many more. \$1,500. 266-5797 Call Clara.

1986 Honda Rebel, 250 cyl., very good cond. not duty paid. \$700. 252-2140 after 4 p.m.

1984 Yamaha Seca, 25,000 miles, gd. cond. must sell, lv. msg. for Jay, \$1,200. 287-3996.

Patio Sales

Qrts. 1515D Howard, 7am-noon.

Qrts. 27C Amador, 8am-noon

Qrts. 1531 D Howard.

Qrts. 408C Kobbé 8am-noon.

Qrts. 707C Clayton 6am-noon.

Qrts. 159 Howard, 7-11am.

Qrts. 1553C, Howard, 8am.

Qrts. 440 Kobbé.

Qrts. 8021A Margarita, 8am-2pm.

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Employment

HOW TO APPLY: Submit a SF-171, DD 214 if claiming veteran preference, a copy of college transcripts if claiming education and a copy of CASP notice of rating if applicable. Submit a copy of latest SF-50 if you are a Federal employee.

For more information regarding Army vacancy announcements (forms required, job related criteria, etc.), visit the Directorate of Civilian Personnel, Building 560, Room 102, Corozal, or call 285-5201.

*Note: One-on-one employment counseling should be the first step in the job search.

SPECIALIZED EXPERIENCE: Positions at NM-5 level and above require specialized experience. Specialized experience is either education above the high school level or work experience directly related to the position being filled. Example: Budget positions at or above the NM-5 level required Budget experience or equivalent education.

Vacancy announcements are also available at the Sundial Recreation Center.

The Army civilian personnel office accepts applications on a continuous basis for the following positions. These announcements are used to establish registers for permanent and temporary future vacancies.

VB# 001 * General Clerical, NM-3 (Used to fill most clerical position).

VB# 001A * General Clerical, NM-4 (Used to fill most clerical position).

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

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

VB# 003 Recreation Assistant, NM-4 (Lifeguard) Requires Cert + 6 mo recreation exp in the field.

VB# 004 Recreation Assistant, NM-4 (Req 6 mos recreation exp in the field).

VB# 005 Secretary (Stenography), NM-5

VB# 005A Secretary (Stenography), NM-6

VB# 006 Secretary (Typing/Office Automation), NM-5

VB# 006A Secretary (Typing/Office Automation), NM-6

VB# 017 Administrative Services Assistant, NM-5

VB# 017A Administrative Services Assistant, NM-6

VB# 018 Supply Technician, NM-5

VB# 018A Supply Technician, NM-6

The following positions are Perm/Temp Full-time, Part-time, Intermittent.

VB# 007 ** Medical Officer, NE 12/13/14.

VB# 008 ** Clinical Nurse, (RN license required), NM-9/10/11.

VB# 009 ** Practical Nurse, (LPN license required), NM-5

** Selectees for nurse and medical officer position will be required to undergo a background check.

The following are limited to veteran preference eligibles and permanent employees only.

VB# 010 Manual Positions, MG-2

VB# 011 Manual Positions, MG-3

VB# 012 Manual Positions, MG-4

VB# 013 Manual Positions, MG-5

VB# 014 Motor Vehicle Operator, MG-6

VB# 015 Motor Vehicle Operator, MG-7

VB# 016 Motor Vehicle Operator, MG-8

VB# VACANCIES TITLE AND LOCATION OPEN: 07-08-94 CLOSE: 07-19-94

Pacific

368-94-EL Supervisory Budget Analyst, NM-560-13. Sensitive. Temp Promotion Nte: 1 yr. USARSO, DCSR.M.

369-94-SS Lead Housing Referral Assistant, NM-1101-6. DEH.

213A-94-VL Social Services Assistant, NM-186-5. Temp Nte: 30 Sep 94. Driver's license required. Knowledge of Spanish/English. Shift work. USA MEDDAC. Selectee will work in the Atlantic and Pacific Communities. Those who applied under VB#213-94-VL need not re-apply.

371-94-ES Interdisciplinary, NM-185/180-9. Temp Nte: 30 Sep 94. Selectee will under-go a background check. USA MEDDAC.

322A-94-NC Engineering Equipment Operator, MG-5716-10. USAG-Panama. DEH. Driver's license required.

353A-94-LA Computer Specialist, NM-334-9, Dev 11. Sensitive. ISC, HHD, 106th Sig Bgde. If candidate is selected on temp appt, candidate must re-compete for higher level. Candidates who applied under VB# WW353-94-LA, need not re-apply.

NOTE: VB# WW356-94-LA, should read, US ISC, 56th Sig Bat, Systems Command (HHD), Telephone Support Br, Inside Plant, Corozal.

NOTE VB# 358-95-VL, should read, Temp Nte: 30 Sep 94.

Club news

Quarry Heights

◆Officers' Club:

Breakfast buffet is served 6:30-8:30 a.m. Mondays-Fridays and 8-10 a.m. Saturdays.

Old fashioned steak night 6-10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Choose cut of beef to be charbroiled.

Club Amador

All-you-can-eat lunch buffet, \$3.95 Fridays, featuring soup, salad, selection of entree, special return rights.

Sunday brunch presents the Ballet Folklorico Panameno at noon.

Samba Tres 5-11 p.m. Fridays throughout July.

Clayton

◆The Loop:

CJ's Sports Bar offers daily lunch specials 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Mondays-Fridays. Pool tournaments are held 3:30 p.m. Sundays.

Prizmz Night Club features a variety of music Wednesdays-Saturdays to include jazz 5 p.m. Sundays.

For parties or any other events at the Prizmz Night Club or the CJ's Sports Bar, call Sonia at 287-4716 or send a fax to 287-4343.

◆NCO Club:

Casa Maria will hold a taco eating contest July 15. The fee is \$8 and there will be prizes for the winner and runner-up.

Domino championship match today and July 15 in the Underground Lounge.

Albrook/Howard

Free ride program is offered to all Air Force club patrons who have had too much to drink. Check with the night/duty manager or bartender.

◆Albrook Club:

Club is closed Monday.

Mini gourmet 6-8:30 p.m. July 20. Live soft music by acoustic guitar or piano. Reservations a must, 286-3557.

Steak by the ounce 6-8:30 p.m. Wednesday. Choose from rib-eye, filet mignon, New York strip or prime rib.

Steak night 6-9 p.m. Fridays. Choose from rib eye, K.C. strip, filet or prime rib. Dinner comes with vegetable, baked potato, French fries or rice.

Fiesta de mariscos 6-9 p.m. Saturdays. The seafood feast platter features broiled corvina, stuffed crab, calamari rings, peel-and-eat shrimp, a choice of potato or rice, cole slaw and vegetables du jour. A la carte menu available.

Sunday champagne brunch 10 a.m.-1 p.m. in the dining room offers breakfast from cooked-to-order omelets, French toast, hot lunches, salad and fruits, peel-and-eat shrimp, desserts and ice cream bar.

Italian night special Wednesdays.

Mexican night buffet Thursdays includes tacos, fajitas, taco salad and sopapillas for dessert.

Country western night Thursdays with free dance lessons at 7:30 p.m. Learn the two-step, line and couples dances, the waltz, the cha cha and the swing. Country western music 9-11 p.m.

Rock & reggae 7-10 p.m. today live in the lounge to the sound of Rip Maynard.

Club closes after lunch first Tuesday of each month for maintenance.

For events or catering call 286-3557/3582.

◆Howard Enlisted Members' Club Dining Room:

Sunday breakfast buffet 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. An assortment of breakfast foods are available in the dining room.

Breakfast is served 6-9:30 a.m. Mondays-Fridays; 7:30 a.m. Saturdays.

Italian night 5:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays with Alfredo or seafood fettuccini, lasagna, pasta mixta or pasta and shrimp in a white wine sauce. A la carte menu available.

Steak night special 5:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the dining room.

Select a cut and order a New York strip, rib eye or filet. To eat lighter, meals of chicken marinata, pasta, shrimp vin blanc or shrimp Taboga are also available.

Mexican night and Texas barbecue ribs 5:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays. All-you-can-eat soft tacos. Fajitas, ribs or fish are also available.

Seafood lover's special 5:30-8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Enjoy an array of appetizers and main entrees of shrimp and fish.

Bang up barbecue daily in the Breezeway, dine-in or take-out. Enjoy the ribs, brisket, chopped beef or hot wings.

Enlisted Wives' Club meeting 6 p.m. Monday in the dining room.

For events or catering, call 284-4189.

◆Howard Enlisted Members' Club Ballroom:

Disco Jet 9 p.m.-1 a.m. today.

Friday night disco 9 p.m. Fridays.

Bingo is back 3 p.m. Sundays with early-bird bingo at 2:45 and 6:30 p.m. Tuesday with early-bird bingo at 6:15.

◆Howard Enlisted Members' Club Casual Cove:

New country 8 p.m. to closing Fridays.

Country and western dance lessons 7-8 p.m. Wednesdays in the Casual Cove. Learn the latest in line dancing, the stomp, waltz and others. Music will be until midnight.

Night mug special Wednesdays. Buy a mug filled with your favorite draft beverage & refills.

Karaoke 7 p.m. Sundays, 8 p.m. Tuesdays.

Saturday and Monday nights disco 5 p.m.-1 a.m.

Country music night 7 p.m.-midnight Wednesdays. Free dance lessons 7-8 p.m.

Rock 'n' roll golden oldies 5-8 p.m. Tuesdays; 5 p.m.-midnight Thursdays.

◆Top Three Club

Taco bar 5 p.m. Wednesdays. Free all-you-can-eat.

Karaoke 6 p.m. Fridays.

Club closed Saturdays.

◆Howard Officers' Club:

It's prime time 6-9 Fridays and Saturdays. Enjoy the prime rib special.

Super social hours 5 p.m. Fridays. Come and eat at the complimentary buffet and enjoy music and dancing all night long.

Game nights & progressive club card drawing 7 p.m. Wednesdays. Play pool or darts with a \$2 entry fee, winner takes all, club matches pot.

Dining room is closed Sunday and Wednesday nights. The club is closed Sundays.

New lounge menu available Mondays-Saturdays.

For events or catering, call 284-3718.

Rodman

◆Rodman Club - open to all ranks:

All-you-can-eat lunch buffet and grill menu 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Mondays-Fridays.

Soup and sub night 4:30-8:30 p.m. Mondays. Grill menu is also available.

All-you-can-eat beef and burugndy 4:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Grill menu is also available.

Cook-your-own steak night 4:30-8:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Rodman Bohio.

Fine dining 6-9 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays.

Upstairs Bar 4:30-8:30 p.m. Sundays-Thursdays; 6-9 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays.

Social hours & hors d'oeuvres, 3:30-11 p.m. Fridays at the Laguna Lounge and Rodman Bohio.

Dinner is served 6-9 p.m. Mondays-Sundays.

◆Rodman Annex:

Breakfast is served 6:30-8:30 a.m. Mondays-Fridays.

All-you-can-eat lunch buffet and grill menu 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Mondays-Fridays.

The club is closed for evening and weekend service.

Davis

◆Davis Community Club:

Sunday brunch 10:30-1:30 p.m.

SCN AM radio schedule

The Southern Command Network's AM Radio features America's most-listened to radio programs. Live coverage of breaking news stories and special events is provided.

SCN AM Radio is the news, sports and information station AM 790 Pacific and AM 1420 Atlantic.

11:35pm KSFO Sports Byline USA

Monday

1:05am NPR's Cartalk
3:30am NPR's Living On Earth
7:30am What's the Story
8:05am On Computers
1:30am Robert/JamesExchange

Tuesday

1:35am KSFO Sports Byline USA
7:35am AP Portfolio
8:35am The Environment Show
1:30pm Soundings
8:35pm AP Special Assignment

Wednesday

1:35am KSFO Sports Byline USA
7:35am The Best of Our Knowledge
8:35am The Health Show
1:30pm Social Thought

Thursday

1:35am KSFO Sports Byline USA
7:35am The Law Show
8:35am Technovation
1:30pm A Matter of Health

Friday

1:35am KSFO Sports Byline USA
7:35am American Montage
8:35am The Book Show
1:30pm Georgetown University Forum

Saturday

1:35am KSFO Sports Byline USA
6:05am On Computers
7am NPR's Weekend Edition
10:05am NPR's Cartalk

Sunday

1:05am Focus on the Family
2:15am NPR's 51 Percent
4:05am NPR's Cartalk
5:05am Monitor radio
7am NPR's Weekend Edition

Monday-Friday

5am National Public Radio Morning Edition
9:54am Paul Harvey News
11am The Rush Limbaugh Show
12:05pm Paul Harvey News and Commentary (Repeat 1:17 p.m.)
2:05pm Paul Harvey Rest of the Story (Repeats 10:05pm)
4pm NPR's All Thing Considered
6:05pm American Public Radio's Marketplace