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Soldier dies on the Bridge of Americas

FORT CLAYTON (USARSO PAO) - A U.S. Army South soldier was killed in an automobile accident on the Bridge of the Americas Sunday morning.

Sgt. David Brooks of Company A, 154th Signal Battalion, was pronounced dead at Gorgas Army Community Hospital.

Investigations have shown that Brooks' vehicle collided with a Panamanian bus that was traveling towards Howard AFB. Eight people on the bus were slightly injured.

The incident is still under investigation by U.S. and Panamanian authorities.

Empire Range road plagued with wrecks

RODMAN NS (Rodman NS PAO) - Because of frequent accidents and speeding on Bruja Road enroute to Empire Range, security officials here are using radar equipment on vehicles using the road.

Lt. Jim Jolliff, Rodman security officer, said 90 percent of the accidents on the road are because of speeding.

"In the past week, we have stopped two vehicles in excess of 80 miles per hour and one was clocked at 98," he said.

The speed limit on the road is 40 mph, except adjacent to the Cocoli housing area where the limit is 25. There are speed limit signs posted in the area, Jolliff said.

Jolliff said some of the accidents have involved government vehicles and people have suffered injuries.

Atlantic exchanges announce hours

FORT DAVIS (USARSO PAO - Atlantic) - The new or current hours of operation for Atlantic Army and Air Force Exchange Service facilities are as follows:

Fort Davis

◆Post Exchange: 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday.

◆Shopette (Building 32): 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday-Sunday.

◆Small Shopette and Gas Station: 7 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday-Sunday.

◆Military Clothing Sales: 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. Closed Sunday and Monday.

◆Cafeteria (grill only): 6:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday-Friday, 7 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday-Sunday.

◆Anthony's Pizza: 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Sunday.

◆Auto Parts Store: 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday. Closed Sunday.

Fort Sherman

◆Post Exchange and Shopette: noon-6 p.m. Monday-Sunday and 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday-Sunday during Jungle Operations Training Battalion rotations.

Fort Espinar

◆Shopette: 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday-Tuesday and Thursday-Saturday, Closed Wednesday and Sunday.

◆Toyland: noon-6 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday; 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesday; and 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday. Closed Sunday and Monday.

Cubans found

Camp residents discovered in Santiago

by Staff Sgt. Jane Usero
JTF-Safe Haven Public Affairs Office

EMPIRE RANGE - Two Cubans from Community Camp No. 1 who were discovered missing from the camp Tuesday were located and detained Wednesday in Santiago, Panama, by Panamanian officials.

Ruben Brito Urrea and Jorge Luis Morales Capiro were discovered by Panamanian National Police and identified by their camp ID cards which were still in their possession, officials said. One other Cuban found with them hasn't been identified, but was also detained.

Once the two were discovered missing, Panamanian government and U.S. Embassy officials were notified and a search was immediately initiated.

It is not known for sure how the two left the camp, but it is suspected that they climbed the fence, said Brig. Gen. James Wilson, JTF-Safe Haven commander. It is known that they left during the hours of darkness.

The two Cubans were returned to the camp Wednesday. Panamanian and U.S. officials are determining what actions, if any, will be taken, officials said.

"We will review the circumstances behind why they left and the risks to Panamanians, U.S. citizens and Cubans at the camps if they are returned to the living area," Wilson said. "Only after reviewing the situation will we make a determination as to what actions will be taken."

Though this incident has resulted in U.S. servicemen reviewing the security procedures at the community camps, Wilson assures everyone that the U.S. military will not create an atmosphere of a prison within the camps.

"We are continuing to work with the Cubans to improve the quality of life within the community camps and will continue to respect their human rights," he said. "The Cubans here are not prisoners, but we expect them to respect the dignity of the Panamanian people who have offered them temporary shelter and humanitarian assistance."



Senior Airman Tom Franz (JTF Safe Haven)

Cubans at Camp No. 1 display a sign that says "we will return to Cuba when our brothers rise from the dead."

Hunger strike called off

PANAMA CITY (Reuters) - Thirty-eight Cuban refugees staying at a camp in Panama have called off a hunger strike, U.S. military officials said Wednesday.

U.S. military officials in charge of the Panama camps said the Cubans called off their hunger strike late Tuesday after they had refused to eat for four days to protest against policy on Cuban migrants.

Dozens of migrants in the Panama camps, where the United States holds about 4,000 Cubans near the Panama Canal, launched a hunger strike over the weekend to demand the United States grant them asylum.

As many as 96 refugees had stopped eating Saturday, although only half remained on strike by Sunday, according to U.S. military officials in charge of the camps.

The refugees said they were angry at President Clinton's policy — aimed at discouraging future waves of Cuban boat people — that the refugees must return to Cuba to apply for legal emigration to the United States.

More than 30,000 Cuban refugees fled the communist island nation on tiny rafts during August and September, a

move that forced the Clinton administration to change long-standing U.S. policy granting asylum to Cubans.

Defense secretary to visit Haiti, Cuba

WASHINGTON D.C. (Reuters) - Defense Secretary William Perry plans to visit Haiti Saturday to meet American troops and review U.S. military operations there, the Defense Department said Thursday.

It would be Perry's second visit to Port-au-Prince since thousands of U.S. troops began landing in Haiti Sept. 19 to restore democracy to the Caribbean nation.

Pentagon spokesman Dennis Boxx also told reporters Thursday that tentative plans for the one-day trip Saturday called for Perry to visit the U.S. Navy Base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba where some 40,000 Cuban and Haitian migrants are being housed.

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Tropic Times late? Call 269-3220

People who live in quarters on a Pacific area military installation and have not received a *Tropic Times* by 6:30 a.m. Friday should call 269-3220.

'Trick or Treating' hours established for Clayton

The established hours for "Trick or Treating" at Fort Clayton are 5-8 p.m. Oct. 31. The age limit is 12 years old. Teens, 13 years and older are encouraged to participate in the Directorate of Community Activities events.

People who have a valid installation pass can escort five immediate family members only for Trick or Treating on Fort Clayton. People with vehicles registered with the Provost Marshal Office can drive their vehicles onto any installation to an authorized parking area.

Sponsors are accountable for the behavior of their guests while on the installation. Failure to control guests will result in action taken against the sponsor. All visitors to Army installations must be off post no later than 9 p.m. For information, call Master Sgt. Scott Carr at 287-3716.

Navy MWR needs program instructors

Rodman Morale Welfare and Recreation needs instructors in various fields to expand their programming. The MWR Outdoor Recreation needs individuals qualified to teach open water scuba. For information, call Valerie Van Essen at 283-3150. The MWR Community Recreation Department needs foreign language instructors qualified to teach Spanish and French. Instructors should have prior experience teaching elementary and conversational courses. For information, call Navy MWR at 283-4301.

Volunteers needed for Black History Month

Rodman NS needs volunteers to help plan activities for the 1995 Black History Month observance scheduled for February. Committee members are also looking for guest speakers, donations and facilities for functions. People interested should call Petty Officer Patricia Wallace or Petty Officer Angelia Huff at 283-4400/4300.

Howard AFB officials need volunteers to plan and organize activities for Howard's Black History Month observance. Two volunteers, in the grade of E-7 or above, are also needed to chair the committee and to act as alternate. Anyone interested in volunteering to participate in or chairing the committee, call Tech. Sgt. Jim Johnson at 284-5358.

508th Infantry closes Tuesday at Kobbe

The 1st Battalion (Airborne), 508th Infantry, will inactivate Oct. 15. Building 812, the unit headquarters at Fort Kobbe, will close Tuesday. Once closed, all people who have unfinished business dealings

AMC flight schedule

All flights listed are subject to change because of cancellations, additions or for higher priority mission requirements. Check with the passenger service section for updates on flights by calling 284-4306/3608/4857.

Saturday
5:40am C-130 Howard AFB
Maxwell, AL (A)
5:45am B727 Howard AFB
Atlanta IAP, GA (C)
Charleston IAP, SC
Sunday
7am B-757 Howard AFB (C,O)
Soto Cano AB, Honduras (CC)
Monday
5:55am C130 Howard AFB
San Salvador, El Salvador
(V, CC)
Soto Cano AB, Honduras (CC)
Howard AFB

8:40am B757 Howard AFB
Atlanta IAP, GA (C)
Charleston IAP, SC
Tuesday
5:40am C-141 Howard AFB
Brasilia, Brazil (V,O)
Buenos Aires, Argentina
Montevideo, Uruguay (O)
Brasilia, Brazil
Wednesday
5:25am C-130 Howard, AFB
San Jose, Costa Rica
Howard AFB
Thursday
5:45am C-5A Howard AFB

Soto Cano AB, Honduras (CC)
Charleston AFB, SC
Oct. 14
5:40am C-130 Howard AFB
Tegucigalpa, Honduras (CC)
Soto Cano AB, Honduras (CC)
Howard AFB

A- Active duty only
US- U.S. passport
O-Overnight
C-Commercial Contract
V-Visa
M-Medevac
CC-Country Clearance

with the battalion should direct their concerns to Headquarters Company, 1st Bn., 508th Inf., located in Building 805, Fort Kobbe. For information, call 284-5439.

Enlisted Spouses' Club active in Panama

The Enlisted Spouses' Club-Panama meets 7 p.m. the first Monday of every month at the Fort Clayton NCO Club. For information, call Barb Johnson at 284-4523 or Amy Gross at 287-3071.

Spot bid sale to be held Oct. 19 at Corozal

A spot bid sale will be held 9 a.m. Oct. 19 at Building 308, Corozal. Inspection of the items will be 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Oct. 18. For information, call 285-5417.

Ammunition supply point closes Oct. 23-27

The Rodman Ammunition Supply Point will be closed Oct. 23-27 for inventory. All units with scheduled training should call 283-5643/5806 to reschedule issues and turn-ins.

New policy sets stricter guidelines at Rodman

Customers of Rodman Ammunition Supply Point are required to update their company access roster every 90 days or as personnel changes dictate. Beginning Oct. 17, units will be denied access to the ASP if rosters are not updated. For information, call Staff Sgt. Juan Gomez at 283-5806.

Resource Management Mentorship available

The Resource Management Mentorship Program is available for any career civilian with civilian program-11. It is a formal mentoring program with an emphasis on skill development and acquisition. Participants are matched based on career interests, goals and needs. All efforts will be made to geographically co-locate partners. Deadline for applications is Tuesday. For information, call 287-3902.

DCA announces 20-60 percent savings

The Defense Commissary Agency will hold an anniversary sale at commissaries throughout Panama in October. More than 900 items will be offered at savings of 20-60 percent.

Area housing mayors' elections wrapping up

Elections for housing area mayors and vice-mayors must be completed by Oct. 20. Volunteers are needed to hold those positions in their prospective areas on and off post. Training and child care is available. To volunteer, call Master Sgt. Scott Carr at 287-3716.

Sweet Adelines women's chorus needs singers

The Crossroads Chapter of the Sweet Adelines women's barbershop chorus needs singers in tenor, baritone, bass, lead and melody to participate in a variety of community activities, including singing Christmas cards. No experience is necessary, but musical knowledge is helpful. Rehearsals are held 7 p.m. Mondays at the Balboa Lutheran Church hall. For information, call 252-6017 or 221-3874.

24th Wing, AAFES set 'no smoking' policy

All dining rooms in 24th Wing clubs and AAFES facilities have been designated as "no-smoking areas" by the wing commander, Brig. Gen. Richard E. Brown III. After a three-month trial period, the policy will be reviewed for its impact on customers.

24th Wing PAO will broadcast holiday cheer

The 24th Wing Public Affairs office is sponsoring a program to help make the holiday season a little brighter for relatives in the United States. People can record an audio holiday greeting to be broadcast on a radio station in their relatives' home town. The program is free and open to all U.S. military and family members. For more information about the program, call the 24th Wing PAO at 284-5554.

Holiday season will affect postal delivery

Post office officials remind members stationed in Panama that the holiday "rush" usually means the mail moves slower than normal. As a result, they've noted the following recommended "mail by" dates, as determined by the final destination of the packages.

◆To get holiday packages to the continental United States by Christmas, members should mail them first class, priority, or space available mail by Dec. 2. When sending them 4th class, officials recom-

mended mailing packages by Nov. 1. International mail sent by air or air parcel post to Africa, Australia, the Caribbean, Central or South America, Europe, the Far East, and others should also arrive on time if sent by Dec. 1. Items sent by boat should be mailed a month earlier, except those sent to Africa and Southeast Asia, which should be mailed immediately.

◆With the advent of the 1994 holiday season, postal officials need volunteers to help with the tremendous influx of letters and packages. Volunteers will help sort and pitch mail, retrieve packages, and do various other roles in local service centers. Members 16 years and older who have authorized postal privileges may apply.

◆The best way to lose APO privileges is to abuse them, and this includes sending illegal or unauthorized items through the system, or using it for personal gain. Postal personnel are using a variety of means to identify and report members misusing their postal service privileges, and this includes X-raying all items that enter the system. People who abuse the system may be fined, permanently lose APO privileges and may even spend time in jail.

For more information or answers to any postal questions, call 286-4214.

FSU announces term two registration schedule

Florida State University, Panama Canal Branch, will register students for term two: 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in Building 808, Albrook AFS; and 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in Building 235, Fort Davis. Late registration will be noon-5 p.m. Oct. 17-18 in Building 808, Albrook AFS; and 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Oct. 17-18 in Building 235, Fort Davis. For information, call 285-6922/5222.

'Just Passin' Thru' — Navy Ball set for Oct. 14

The 1994 Navy Ball will be held 6 p.m. Oct. 14 at Club Amador. Tickets are \$10 for E-6/GS-6 and below and \$15 for E-7/GS-7 and above. For information, call Navy public affairs at 283-5641/5644.

Education center sets many new test dates

The Army Education Center announces test dates for Graduate Record Exams, Graduate Management Admission Tests, National Teachers' Exams and Automotive Service Excellence exams. The dates are 7 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 18 and 25, and Nov. 8, 9 and 15. GRE and NTE subject exams will be given at 1 p.m. For information, call 287-5856.

24th Medical Group announces two closers

The 24th Medical Group will close at noon on Thursday for Medical Readiness Training, and again at 2:30 p.m. Oct. 14 for Commander's call.

Weekend weather



Factoid: Since 1976, several 5.0 or greater earthquakes have been reported in Guatemala, Honduras, Costa Rica, Colombia, Ecuador and Peru and have caused more loss of life and property than any other natural phenomena.
Forecast: Partly cloudy with late afternoon showers and thunderstorms.

Pacific		Atlantic	
Saturday		Saturday	
Temperature	Tides	Temperature	Tides
High: 87	5:35 a.m. at 18.3 feet	High: 85	3:09 p.m. at 1.4 feet
Low: 75	11:52 a.m. at 1.6 feet	Low: 70	10:49 p.m. at 0.3 feet
Sunday		Sunday	
High: 86	6:24 a.m. at 17.8 feet	High: 86	4:04 p.m. at 1.4 feet
Low: 76	12:40 p.m. at 0.8 feet	Low: 71	11:38 p.m. at 0.3 feet

Send weather questions to 24th Weather Squadron ATTN: Weather Wise, Howard AFB, Panama (MPS)



Holiday hours set

FORT CLAYTON (USARSO PAO) - Here are the hours of operation for the Army and Air Force Exchange System - Panama Monday in observance of Columbus Day:

Corozal

Main PX - 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sweets Reflections - 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
Frank's Franks - 10:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
Anthony's Pizza - 10:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
Wok Works - closed
Casa de Amigos - closed
Bakery - closed
Commissary Frank's Franks - closed

Fort Clayton

Shoppette (95) - closed
Frank's Franks (95) - closed
Anthony's Pizza - 4 p.m.-8 p.m.
Burger King - 6:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m.
Popeye's - 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Frank's Franks (by Burger King) - closed
Clayton Plaza Shoppette - 7 a.m.-midnight
Shoppette (519) - 8 a.m.-10 p.m.
Snack bar (519) - closed
Auto parts store - 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
Car Care Center - closed
Clothing Sales - closed

Amador

Shoppette - 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Albrook

Shoppette - 7 a.m.-10 p.m.
Snack bar - 8 a.m.-2 p.m.
Anthony's Pizza - 11 a.m.-8 p.m.
Frank's Franks - 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Video rental - 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Furniture store - 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Shoe store - 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Toyland/Outdoor living - 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Class Six - 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

Howard

Main PX - 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Shoppette - open 24 hours
Class Six - 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Cafeteria - 7 a.m.-2 p.m.
Anthony's Pizza - 11 a.m.-8 p.m.
Clothing Sales - closed
Service station - 6:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

Fort Kobbe

Shoppette/video rental - 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Burger King - 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

Miscellaneous

Quarry Height shoppette - closed
Gorgas Hospital shoppette - closed
Curundu School cafeteria - closed
Cocoli shoppette - closed
Balboa school cafeteria - closed
Curundu Service Station - 6 a.m.-midnight

Fort Espinar

Shoppette - closed

Fort Davis

Main PX - 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Auto parts store - 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Gas station - 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Cafeteria - 8 a.m.-1 p.m.
Anthony's Pizza - 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Burger King - 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
Clothing Sales - closed
Shoppette - 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Mini-shoppette - 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

Fort Sherman

Shoppette - noon-6 p.m.
Gas station - closed
Anthony's Pizza - noon-4 p.m.

CONCESSIONAIRES

The AAFES Pacific Concessionaires will be open 10 a.m.-4 p.m. The Atlantic Concessionaires will be closed. Beauty and barber shops will be open 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

COMMISSARIES

Corozal and Fort Espinar - closed Monday and Wednesday, open Tuesday.

Howard - closed Sunday and Tuesday, open Monday.



Sgt. Jane Usero (U.S. Army)

Field trip

Maj. Tony Kazmierski, Camp No. 1 S-3, briefs a group of wives about the Operation Safe Haven mission. The spouses went to Empire Range to visit their husbands who are working at the camps.

Abuse runs in the family

FORT CLAYTON (USARSO PAO) - Domestic violence affects about three million American homes each year and touches the lives of men, women and children of all ages, races, religions and incomes, statistics indicate.

Today, as part of the activities of Domestic Violence Prevention Month, the focus will be on some of the effects of domestic violence on children, said Clarita Riba, Army Community Services' Family Advocacy Program manager.

"It's a common belief that children are not affected by domestic violence if they are not witness to it," she said. "However, most of the children are aware of violence in the home, even if they don't see the incidents."

Children can be affected, both physically and emotionally, by the violence, Riba said. They can be severely injured if they try to stop the abuse between their parents or they may get hurt by objects thrown by one or both parents during the confrontation.

"Children who grow up in families where there is violence suffer not only in their childhood, but also later in life," she said. "They feel distrustful, confused, fearful, angry, frustrated and helpless while the abuse is occurring, and then they learn to be violent and abusive as well."

Riba also explained that other emotional reactions that can occur as a result of violence in the home are feelings of responsibility for the abuse, shame and embarrassment. Some children may become withdrawn and others may act

aggressively by taking out their frustrations with other children in ways that they have seen their parents do.

Where domestic violence happens, children also fear abandonment by one or both parents, she said. In cases where couples separate as a result of the violence, children fear the other parent may also leave or die.

"Domestic violence creates anxiety, poor concentration, decreased school performance and frequently the need for increased attention and reassurance," Riba said.

The childhood experiences with violence in the home may become a barrier to establishing close adult relationships, she said. Abuse is a learned behavior and children who grow up in families where there is abuse also learn abusive behavior.

"They often continue the abuse as adults," Riba said. "So, whether a child sees the abusive behavior or hears it from his room, the experience affects him and is potentially damaging to his physical and emotional development."

"Therefore, if you are interested in your child's future, end abuse today," she said. "Seek professional help because, tomorrow may be too late."

For information, call the Clayton Family Advocacy Program office at 287-6643 or the Social Work Services at 282-5139. Air Force family advocacy can be reached at 284-6410. Navy family advocacy can be reached at 283-5749.

Atlantic dining facility takes honors

FORT SHERMAN (USARSO PAO - Atlantic) - The Jungle Operations Training Battalion's dining facility was runner-up in a Department of the Army competition.

The JOTB dining facility, representing U.S. Army South, won second place out of 12 other worldwide, small category dining facilities in the Philip A. Connelly competition.

A three-person, DA team judged the facility June 1. The team looked at sanitation, troop accessibility, equipment maintenance and administrative requirements, according to Chief Warrant Officer 3 Frank Scherra, the team's captain.

Additionally, the team interviewed soldiers to get their overall opinion of the dining facility, he added.

"We asked them if they were getting enough to eat, if there were many special programs like for Black History Month and how well the staff interacted with them," he said.

The staff of the JOTB dining facility had no idea how they did in the judging until the winners were selected.

"We can't tell them anything about our judging," Scherra said. "The only time we'll tell them anything is if we spot a problem and it's a safety hazard."

Still, the facility's manager had formed an opinion of their chances in the competition.

"My personal opinion was that we didn't do very well in the judging," said Sgt. 1st Class Godfrey W. Miller, manager, JOTB dining facility. "When the judges were leaving they told us that we did good, but I got the impression they were saying: 'Maybe next year.'"

Learning his staff had beaten out 10 other facilities to



Sgt. Rick Emert (U.S. Army)

Chief Warrant Officer 3 Frank Scherra, judging team captain, left, looks over the dining facility's slicer with Sgt. Edward Colon, shift commander.

be runner-up was surprising and gratifying, he said.

"We were shooting for the top, but we weren't really expecting it," he said. "We're very happy and satisfied to be runner-up."

A few good men

Marines fix up Davis theater

FORT DAVIS (USARSO PAO - Atlantic) - The theater operations supervisor, Panama, and Atlantic community Marines have found a way to get around the dwindling budget for facility repairs and beautification.

Sixteen Marines from Company D, Marine Support Battalion repainted the concession area of the Fort Davis Theater in response to community complaints about the theater's condition.

The idea stemmed from an Atlantic Army and Air Force Exchange Service Advisory Council meeting. Alice Rodriguez, theater operations supervisor, Panama explained that the Directorate of Engineering and Housing Atlantic budget cuts prevented DEH from doing the work to the theater.

She suggested that the community members pitch in and fix it up.

"I figured since the PACE (Panama Army Communities of Excellence) programs are successful, why not do something like that with the theater," Rodriguez said. "In the meeting, I said all we really needed was some elbow grease." The Co. D Marines responded quickly to her suggestion, she said. AAFES supplied some of the brushes and the tape; the paint came from Self Help stores.

"It took a while to get everything together, but after they finished painting, it looked so nice," she said. "They did a professional job."

The mission was a good opportunity for the Marines to work as a team, said Chief Warrant Officer 4 Tom Lindenmayer, Co. D commander.

"We're a small unit, there are only 25 of us," he said. "I know it's tough trying to get things like this done, and it was a good chance for us to get together."

"We have a good working relationship with the Army



Sgt. Rick Emert (U.S. Army)

Cpl. Cable Day, Company D, Marine Support Battalion, paints a wall in the theater.

operations, and we wanted to do something to help the base."

Rodriguez said she'd like to see such community involvement spread.

"It's good for the families to have nice facilities to go to," she said. "The command support on this project was excellent. It would be great if we could do something like this on Fort Clayton."

The Marines will return later this year to work on the wallpaper in the auditorium, Rodriguez said.

Traffic Command says POVs ready for pick up

BALBOA (MTMC) - The following customers have privately owned vehicles ready for pick up at the POV Processing Center, Building 1501, Balboa, adjacent to Pier 18. The office will be closed Monday for Columbus Day:

Alexis M.; Anciaux L.N.; Avery I.B.; Baum A.D.; Best G.; Bonaparte R.; Butler S.R.; Cantrall R.D.; Church S.E.; Clayton J.D.; Coleman J.H.; Colon R.E.; Cooley S.E.; Curschmann A.R.; Daniel T.E.; Fluet J.E.; Garuz T.E.; Hickey M.J.; Johnson V.M.; Johnson G.; Johnson E.; Knox J.L.; Krisman E.K.; Krist M.G.; Lewis G.L.; Mahomey P.L.; Marcelino W.V.; Martini S.A.; McIntosh K.E.; Medina J.R.; Mejia-Rangel O.; Melendez N.; Miller J.T.; Montalvo W.A.; Moody J.E.; Moore J.D.; Mudhenke V.C.; Oconner M.L.; Parker S.T.; Patton C.C.; Pittman T.Z.; Row S.G.; Ruggles G.; Sanchez E.E.; Schaul D.E.; Smith C.M.; Sola M.A.; Squires E.; Stall F.M.; Testa J.A.; Thomas S.L.; Thompson S.L.; Tregaskis K.; Virant R.A.; Williams A.C.; Wilson J.A.; Witter D.C.; Wrencher C.T.; Yeager W.; Zwiebel B.J.

Customers must have the following documents for pick up of their POVs:

- ◆ID card (current military, dependent, or civilian)
- ◆Driver license (must have Panamanian license for second POV)
- ◆POV shipping document (DD Form 788)
- ◆Vehicle registration or title
- ◆Vehicle keys
- ◆Power of Attorney and photo copies of the sponsor's bilingual ID card and driver's license (when the sponsor on orders cannot be present for pick up)

The list is current as of Tuesday. For updates, call customer service at 282-4642/3853 or the POV arrival tape recording at 282-4641. Customer service hours are Monday - Friday, 7:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Wednesday hours are 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

People expecting POVs are reminded to call customer service to leave a contact phone number.

Postal limits raised to \$100 per day

PANAMA (USARSO PAO) - Postal customers can now mail gifts through the APO not to exceed \$100 per person per day, without duty charges, officials said.

The previous limit allowed only \$50 per person per day.

The U.S. Southern Command Customs Program manager, Roland Thompson, said there are many misconceptions about mailing gifts through the APO.

"You can send multiple gifts in one package for multiple people," he said. "But it's important that you put that on the customs tag."

Some other misconceptions include what can be mailed through the APO.

Products that are manufactured in the United States and purchased at the Army and Air Force Exchange, regardless of value, can be mailed duty free. However, products made by foreign subsidiaries of U.S. companies are subject to duties, Thompson said.

Also, tipicos of Panama are normally entered duty free but should be listed on the customs form.

"If you have questions about what can be mailed, ask your post office clerk," Thompson said.

Military post offices are located on Howard AFB, Albrook AFS, Quarry Heights, Rodman NS, and Forts Clayton, Amador, Davis and Espinar.



John Hall (U.S. Navy)

Home made

Bunny Lindsay (second from left) and Sandra Pinzon (right) from the Rodman NS Civilian Personnel Office hand out baked goods to the Seabees from Rodman. Volunteers from the base baked for the sailors working at the Cuban migrant camps.

Panama news summary

Editor's note: The following summary of news is taken from the Panamanian press. The translation and reports are unofficial and no guarantee is made by the *Tropic Times* as to the 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 synopses are intended only to give non-Spanish speaking people a flavor for news events in Panama.

Sept. 30

El Panama America: Paper reports President Ernesto Perez Balladares asked Democratic Revolutionary Party

(PRD) legislator Mario Miller to decline filing charges of corruption against former first lady Ana Mae Diaz de Endara. Miller will meet with Balladares and announce his withdrawal of charges in exchange for the president considering a pardon for mayor-elect Omaira Correa. Miller says Correa is facing minor charges compared to the former first lady.

Oct. 3

La Estrella: Paper says a large number of Cuban migrants in Panama do not agree with those who started a hunger strike at Camp No. 1. They said they tried a similar strike in Guantanamo and it did not work.

Oct. 4

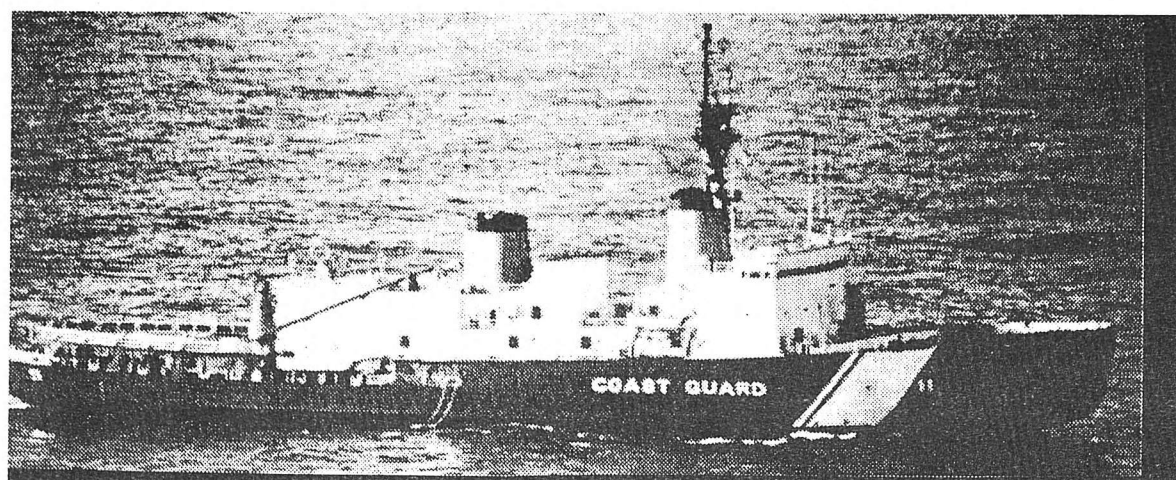
El Siglo, El Panama America, La Prensa: Papers report that 131 cases of dengue have been reported in Panama and 71 percent of the victims are women.

La Prensa: Paper reports the situation for Cuban migrants in Panama is desperate and they risked their lives by defying Castro's regime only to exchange Cuba for a jail of more limited size.

La Estrella: Paper reports that Panama ecology groups have criticized the ARI proposal to build an ecological highway between Panama City and Colon because it would harm the canal watershed.

Oct. 5

La Prensa, El Panama America: Papers report ratification last night by Panama Legislative Assembly of reforms to the Panama Constitution that eliminates the army from the Republic of Panama. The new law provides for special police services to be temporarily organized to protect the borders and the jurisdictional territory of Panama only in case of foreign threat. The reform reportedly establishes that the president of the republic is chief of all services established under the Public Force constitutional section and that these, as agents of authority, will be subordinate to civilian rule.



Polar Sea

The icebreaker *Polar Sea* made a transit through the Panama Canal Sept. 28. The *Polar Sea* is the first U.S. vessel to reach the North Pole. The ship made the historic voyage Aug. 22.

E-mail users note

Electronic mail considered official records, obtainable by Freedom of Information Act

WASHINGTON D.C. (AFIS) - A recent court decision on electronic mail is forcing federal archivists and computer users into reviewing their records management procedures.

The courts ruled electronic mail documents used in conducting government business are official federal records and obtainable under the Freedom of Information Act. With this ruling, government records managers have been busy documenting both hard copy and electronic files for proper disposition. They are also warning co-workers about deleting e-mail documents.

Jeryl Gegan, archives and records management chief for the National Security Agency at Fort Meade, Md., published an article in the agency's June newsletter about Scott Armstrong, an archivist with the National Security Archive. On Jan. 19, 1989, he wrote, Armstrong filed several Freedom of Information Act requests for electronic data stored in backup files belonging to the Executive Office of the President and the National Security Council under the Reagan administration.

According to Gegan's article, the system enabled employees to share appointment calendars, as well as transfer and edit correspondence. However, it allowed 1,300 federal employees to exchange e-mail messages—including some classified information.

"Paper backups to this system did not recreate a complete record of the e-mail traffic," wrote Gegan. "However, backup tapes did contain all relevant communications data, including detailed distribution lists that would appear on screen and on the paper printout."

Armstrong and the National Security Archive sued to obtain these tapes.

The president's office and National Security Council argued e-mail isn't a "record" as defined by the Federal Records Act. However, both the trial and appellate courts ruled in favor of Armstrong.

"What this means to an agency like NSA is that any e-mail message not properly scheduled becomes a permanent record," said Gegan. "It is subject to release under

FOIA once the classified material is removed. Therefore, people should determine whether messages generated through e-mail channels are official records and use disposition schedule accordingly."

By scheduling, records managers follow set government guidelines for maintaining documents. Some scheduling requires managers to keep active files for a predetermined period, followed by an inactive period and eventual records destruction. Other records are kept for permanent file.

Gegan is now trying to educate his colleagues about treating e-mail traffic and other computerized records the same as paper files.

"Obviously, there are e-mail messages that won't apply to this," Gegan said. "There are too many people out there flicking keyboards and sending e-mail for the sake of sending e-mail. What we're trying to do is get these people to think about what they're putting on the board."

Gegan suggests e-mail users take caution in deleting their traffic and recommends printing messages before deleting.

"By printing, you have a hard copy of the message," said Gegan. "It can be used for follow-up reports, allowing you to delete the e-mail."

He added that if it's obvious an e-mail message is just a quick note—"Joe, your car lights are on"—go ahead and delete it. But if you're not sure, print a hard copy first.

Gegan said NSA has been talking about electronic archives and archives management for a long time, but just recently started compiling, reformatting and duplicating records into electronic form. "There is a lot to be done," Gegan said.

Meanwhile, he encourages office managers to review their records disposition schedules. "Part of our education process (at his agency) is to put our office phone number everywhere a person can find it," said Gegan. "It's done so our people can call, get their questions answered and schedule their records, brochures and exhibits for proper disposition."

Panama amends constitution to permanently abolish army

PANAMA CITY (Reuters) - Panama's legislature has voted to outlaw formally the nation's military, which ruled for two decades until it was destroyed in 1989 by the U.S. invasion to oust strongman Manuel Noriega.

Panama's National Assembly voted by a wide margin late Tuesday to amend the 1972 Constitution and permanently abolish the army, becoming the second country after Costa Rica in Central America to ban its leaders from raising armed forces.

The new law allows for the training of police forces to defend Panama in the case of foreign aggression.

The move heartened many Panamanians who had been concerned that the legislature, dominated by members of Noriega's former political party, would reject the measure.

"I'm delighted and pleasantly surprised," said Louis Martinz, a prominent member of Panama's opposition to military rule who was jailed four times under Noriega.

The step is likely to draw praise from the United States for Panama's new President Ernesto Perez Balladares, who led a remarkable return to power of Noriega's former party in May's general elections by promising to do more for the poor. Perez Balladares also pledged during his campaign to support eliminating the armed forces.

Noriega's ouster by U.S. forces ended more than two decades of military rule that began in 1968, when a military coup overthrew democratically elected President Arnulfo Arias.

U.S. forces captured Noriega and took him to Florida, where he is serving a 40-year term on a drug conviction.

Mosquitoes at large...

Dengue Fever still a threat

GORGAS ARMY COMMUNITY HOSPITAL (MEDDAC PAO) - Dengue Fever, a mosquito-transmitted disease, continues to spread in Panama City, officials said.

This mosquito vector, *Aedes aegypti*, is regarded as a sanitation mosquito because it breeds only in artificial containers that have collected water. Therefore, any object such as tires, plastic containers, jars or cans that are thrown away and can collect water, serve as breeding sites to produce hundreds of mosquitoes in a few days.

"In our fight against this mosquito, Preventive Medicine Entomology is monitoring the housing areas on military installations for the presence of the mosquito so that corrective action may be taken immediately," said Maj. Nelson Powers, chief of Entomology, Preventive Medicine Services at Gorgas Army Community Hospital.

Powers said the plan involves the Department of Defense Pest Control Services and the residents.

Monitoring for this mosquito is done by using ovitraps or black jars. These ovitraps are one-pint containers painted black and filled with water. A red strip of paper is placed in the water, and serves as a place for the female mosquito to lay eggs. The trap serves to exploit the behavior of the female mosquito to lay eggs in water-filled artificial containers.

The traps are placed in the yards of various residences and checked by Entomology, Preventive Medicine weekly. If eggs are found on the red strip, a notice is placed at the resident's quarters. The notice informs the resident of the findings and requests they check their yard and their neighbors' yards for artificial containers that serve as breeding sites such as an uncovered trash can, a child's wading pool or a tire swing.

It has also been found that roof gutters and pool water help in breeding.

Residents should inspect their roof gutters, of less than 12 feet from the ground, or contact the Directorate of Engineering and Housing if higher.

Aside from notices, Pest Control is notified and the resident's yard and adjoining yards are sprayed with insecticides.

Because the mosquito does not fly very far, its area of infestation is limited and can be dealt with.

Preventive Medicine is asking for cooperation from area residents.

"If you find an ovitrap or black jar in your yard, please leave it alone as placement of the jar is very important for detection of the mosquito's presence," Powers said.

In addition, if Preventive Medicine finds artificial containers that serve as breeding sites while conducting inspections of residents' yards, they will leave notices asking the resident to remove or drain the containers that serve as breeding sites.

For information, call Powers at 282-5269/5440.

Agency buyout info available

WASHINGTON D.C. (AFIS) - Federal employees interested in hearing the latest news about buyouts can now call 1-202-606-2425.

The Office of Personnel Management sponsors the 24-hour hot line providing the latest information about agency buyout programs. The brainchild of OPM's Federal Workforce Restructuring Office, the hot line names the latest agencies to announce buyout programs and gives eligibility and early retirement information. It also gives information on topics such as how accepting a buyout could affect tax status.

Staffers have fielded thousands of buyout-related telephone calls since President Bill Clinton signed the Workforce Restructuring Act March 30, 1994. The act extended buyouts to non-DoD agencies. More than 30,000 DoD workers have accepted buyouts since DoD agencies began offering them in 1993.

Approximately 15,000 non-DoD workers have voluntarily retired or resigned from government service with a buyout in hand, and more are expected to leave after the beginning of fiscal 1995. A buyout is equal to \$25,000 or the employee's earned severance payment, whichever is less. The government deducts taxes, so employees offered buyouts are advised to consult agency retirement experts to calculate the buyouts' real worth before deciding.

Panama's Dengue Fever worries reader

Mayors' Corner

Dear Mayors' Corner,

I am new to Panama and want to know what all the fuss is about Dengue Fever.

New and Bugged

Dear New and Bugged,

Lately, there has been a lot of coverage in the local military news about mosquitoes, spraying and Dengue Fever. The man responsible for this information is Maj. Nelson Powers, chief of Entomology, Preventive Medicine Service at Gorgas Army Community Hospital. Powers has diligently worked to inform the public about this tropical ailment and provide up-to-date information about this problem and its prevention. I forwarded this letter to his office and received the following response:

Dengue Fever is a non-fatal virus, communicated only by the bite of the *Aedes aegypti* mosquito. The disease is transmitted by the mosquito after feeding on an infected individual. The virus is not found in or transmitted by animals.

The symptoms are high fever, intense pains of the joints and muscles, intense headache and pain behind the eyes. There are no immunizations available and those affected are sick for several weeks, followed by a long convalescence period. A blood test is the only way to confirm the fever.

Mosquito control is the key to reducing the risk of the fever. The fever can only be transmitted by the mosquito, which is active during the day. At night, it rests at in protected areas, inside houses if possible. The mosquito is a hitchhiker and, if given the chance, will fly inside a car to be carried and introduced into new areas. It flies only a few hundred yards and lays its eggs in containers capable of holding water. The eggs remain viable for several months. When the container becomes filled with water

again, the eggs hatch.

You can prevent Dengue Fever by cleaning your yard and neighborhood of discarded containers, which hold water. This is accomplished by moving and inverting buckets and water cans, covering water barrels and getting rid of used tires, plus moving stored auto parts under cover.

Other measures include keeping boats covered or inverted, inspecting tarps weekly, cleaning pet water and food dishes, scrubbing permanent bird baths weekly, filling pipe fence posts and tree holes with sand or cement, and cleaning or draining flower pot dishes weekly.

Residents also can drain wading pools every week. When not in use, store them under cover or inverted. Fill ornamental clay pots with sand or drill holes in the bottom of the pot. Cleaning roof gutters and air conditioner drains will also help reduce mosquito populations.

It is important that when cleaning containers, you scrub them thoroughly to kill any mosquito eggs inside.

Dear Mayors' Corner,

A while ago, you published an letter stating that active-duty servicemembers can have family members stay with them. In addition, it said that if the family members had documentation which proved the soldier was supporting them, they could receive an ID card with non-purchasing privileges stamped on it.

I am 19 years old and a community volunteer with numerous awards. I have lived here a year with my active duty sister, whom I lived with before coming to Panama. My father is a sergeant first class in the Army Reserves. I know I am not entitled to privileges because of my dad's reserve status, but I have an ID card that is useless in Panama. I need help. I don't want to buy anything, I just want a little mobility.

Always Waiting in the Car

Dear Waiting,

Please roll down the window to hear what Warrant Of-

ficer Ellington of the Personnel Services Branch had to say about your issue.

I am not sure if you are wanting to get a Uniformed Services Identification Card (dependent ID card) or a Joint Committee Bilingual Card, so I'll speak in both areas.

In order for you to become a dependent of your sister and be issued the dependent ID card, your sister would have to request custody through the court system. If granted, you would be a ward of the court. You would then be eligible for a dependent ID card with limited privileges. You would be entitled to these privileges until one day prior to your 21st birthday. This would also entitle you to a bilingual card, but with no purchasing or travel privileges, since you are a non-command sponsored dependent.

If your sister does not want to go through the legal process for you to get the dependent status, she can still request that you be issued a bilingual card. Your sister will need to request a dependency determination. United States servicemembers with relatives (parents, brothers or sisters) who depend on them for over half of their sustenance and habitually live with the servicemember under the same roof, may apply for a depleting determination.

The application should be forwarded through your sister's component command to Commander, United States Southern Command, ATTN: SCJ1, APO AA 34003. Final determination for dependency status and approval for issuance of a bilingual ID card will be made by Headquarters, U.S. Southern Command.

If any of this is unclear or you have other questions, please call Adjutant General Customer Service at 287-8406 or 287-3006.

Editor's note: To submit questions to the Mayoral Congress, send letters to: Mayors' Corner, publicity chairperson, APO AA 34004 (MPS). Anonymity will be granted upon request. The Tropic Times reserves the right edit letters and responses for brevity.

Civilian caught having a few too many... cases of beer

Crime Scene

Going over the limit

The Contraband Control Office discovered that a civilian employee bought 13 cases of beer over the course of one month. The purchases exceeded his monthly household allotment by three cases.

If you have any questions concerning limitations on certain items, refer to Southern Command Regulation 1-19 or call the Contraband Control Office at 286-3303.

Disrespect

During a recent raid by the Panamanian National Police, a United States servicemember tried to leave the scene in his privately owned vehicle. When the PNP stopped him along the Gaillard Highway, the soldier became very belligerent and used abusive language. He was taken to the Balboa PNP Station where he received a stiff fine.

It's unlawful to be disrespectful toward PNP officers. If you have questions on this subject, call the Military Police Liaison Office at 287-3808 or 289-5413.

Car break-ins

Two soldiers had their cars broken into while they were at the Christian Servicemen's Center in Balboa recently. The unknown person broke the passenger windows out of both vehicles and stole one radio.

Always be aware of the area where your car is parked. If suspicious activity is observed, report it to the military police by calling 287-4401 or 289-5133.

Club Fight

Three soldiers were involved in a verbal altercation that turned physical when one soldier was struck by another at the Community Club on Fort Davis last week. The soldier was taken to the hospital and treated for minor injuries.

Violent acts like this can ruin a career. If you are a victim of crime, call the military police immediately at 287-4401 or 289-5133.

Panama Jack anonymous hotline

If you have any information about drug smuggling, call the Panama Jack anonymous hotline at 285-4185.

Letter

Dear Tropic Times Readers,

Are you one of those many people who came to Panama, only to find out that your InterNet, CompuServe, Prodigy or America Online services were completely unavailable? Well, rest easy. InterNet E-Mail has finally made its way into the local BBS community.

There are several of you out there that have the advantage of E-Mail service within your work environment, and a few others who have access through their local college networking. However, there is an extremely large population of computer users that would be anxious for the opportunity to regain access to their stateside E-Mail service.

PanamaNet is a local Bulletin Board Network affiliated with FidoNet, which has been serving local area computer users for several years. Until now, the offering of an E-Mail service has been an impossibility. But through some vigilant research, phone calls and "night sweats," E-Mail has become a reality to the BBS community.

E-Mail, for those unfamiliar with it, is a Private Mail Network that allows you to post and receive messages from friends, family and business associates worldwide. If a person or business has access to an InterNet service, then you are only a phone call away from them.

InterNet services are private. With daily mail service in and out of the Republic of Panama, they are available to anyone from the comfort of their own home. The only requirement is a computer, a modem, a few free minutes, and an interest calling one of the local area Bulletin Boards which offer this service.

There are currently three PanamaNet Bulletin Board Systems that offer daily InterNet service to the states. They are:

◆**Eternity**, Fort Clayton, 287-6524, system operator: David Dillard

◆**The Trash Can**, Fort Clayton, 287-5272, system operator: Neil Armani

◆**Fool's Paradise**, Fort Davis, 289-3760, system operator: Donald Haag

As local community interest grows in this service, the Bulletin Boards that offer E-Mail will undoubtedly grow with the demand.

If you've been trying to find an avenue back to your InterNet, CompuServe, America Online or Prodigy mail box, this may be just what you're looking for.

Give a PanamaNet 920 Bulletin Board a call. It takes only a few minutes to complete the New User procedure, and the benefits return themselves with each "you have mail waiting."

Neil Armani

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Spouse deployed?

Family support centers can ease pain of family separation

by Chaplain Leon Kircher
USARSO Chaplain Family Life Center

So, your spouse is deployed. You're not sure when he or she is returning and information to this point has been sketchy. The political climate in the world changes daily, further complicating the return date. You've had some problems with the kids and are not sure how to contact your spouse.

Money is getting tight because your spouse usually takes care of the finances and didn't have enough time to go over everything with you before leaving. Life is rapidly becoming unmanageable.

What do you do?

Separation is a fact of military life. When spouses deploy to foreign lands, it creates a strain on families that, for some, is not easily overcome. It becomes more difficult to go on with day-to-day activities without the other person.

Some of the typical problems people experience when a spouse is deployed are a loss of companionship, behavior problems with children, loneliness, sexual tension, social isolation, anger (why don't they just tell me when he's coming home?), financial problems, trouble with the car, lack of communication with the deployed spouse and trouble with household routines.

All or some of these may arise, and it is up to the family member to overcome them.

One of the key things to remember is that, although your spouse may be deployed, you don't have to feel they are absent. They are gone for a time, not forever.

Regular communication with your spouse is critical. I recommend some form of communication take place daily. That doesn't necessarily mean a phone call, however. A few lines penned everyday is better than a 40-page letter once a month.

Cassettes or video tapes are a great way to keep the lines of communication open. Send pictures in addition to letters. Be sure that children write and send your spouse copies of their school work. Smaller children can color pictures to send. The key is to keep the flow of communication going.

Another thing you can do is set milestones to help the time pass. Handle one problem at a time and don't worry about troubles that may never come.

Saturdays, Sundays and holidays are often more difficult to handle, so plan special activities or service to others. The worst thing you can do is "hole" up in your house until your spouse returns.

Lastly, (and we say this all the time), get involved with your family support group. When operating properly, these groups play a central role in sustaining families by providing social and emotional support before, during and after the deployment.

These groups benefit the command by helping sustain the morale of deployed soldiers. They benefit family members by helping them cope in the soldier's

absence and remove family feelings of isolation and anxiety. They also serve as a conduit of information about the soldier.

Family support groups should have direct communication with the deployed unit so that accurate information is passed to family members.

Overall, the key to a successful family separation period is the family. A deployment can either be a very difficult time or can be a time of growth and enrichment. This is your choice.

Problems will certainly arise and, if you feel you cannot handle them, there are a lot of people out there who will help you.

Unit chaplains are key players in family support groups and can help you when difficulties arise. The United States Army South Family Life Center and other military family support programs at Howard AFB and Rodman NS are also available to help you in case there are needs you would like to address.

Remember, your family member is deployed... not departed. Keep the lines of communication open, keep busy, get involved in your family support group and get help when you need it. All of these can help you through this difficult time.

Feel free to call me at 287-5255/3497 if you would like to talk. A 24-hour duty chaplain is also available to help you at 282-5111. The Air Force Family Support Center can be reached at 284-3153. Call the Navy's family support group at 283-5749.

When it's time to 'stop the dying,' world turns to U.S. troops

by Jim Garamone
Senior Writer, American Forces Information Service

One death is a tragedy; a million, a statistic. I've never really grasped the significance of this until I saw a photo from Zaire.

Like most Americans I clucked my tongue and thought it was terrible when the reports of massacres started coming out of Rwanda in April. Stories said thousands were being killed throughout the country. Hutus were killing Tutsis, and the Rwanda Patriotic Front army, mostly Tutsis, was advancing on the capital of Kigali.

When millions of Rwandans fled to Zaire, again I clucked my tongue and thought it was terrible. See, it's tough to envision a million people, and even if you could see a million people at once, they would remain faceless.

Articles estimated between 500,000 and 750,000 people killed in the Rwandan civil war. Reporters tried to put it in perspective. Some said it was as if everyone

in Indianapolis was killed. Other reporters tried to describe the exodus of Rwandans by saying it was as if everyone in San Francisco packed his belongings and walked to Sacramento. But again, this is something I have a hard time envisioning.

Once the refugees arrived in Zaire, cholera and dysentery broke out. Reporters talked of thousands of refugees dying in the epidemic.

President Bill Clinton called on the U.S. military to "stop the dying." Airlift of critical water purification units began immediately, and American service members arrived in Zaire, Uganda and Rwanda.

Among the first to arrive was Air Force MSgt. Michael J. Haggerty, a photographer. He sent photos back to the Pentagon to the Joint Combat Camera Center, and I went through them to accompany an article on the humanitarian effort.

One of his photos hit me in a way that all the statistics in the world couldn't. It was a picture of a small, emaciated child in a fetal position lying dead by the side

of a road. This small child put a face on the tragedy. I have two sons.

I can imagine the pain and helplessness the family and friends must have felt when they brought the lifeless little body to the road.

Since then, photographers have recorded the progress of the U.S. humanitarian mission in Zaire and Rwanda. While disease is still a problem, officials say a corner has been turned.

Photos now show young Rwandan refugees waiting for food and clean water provided by U.S. service members.

Soldiers, sailors, airmen, Marines and DoD civilians are working together to put an end to conditions where a family has to stack a dead child by the road. The citizens of the United States should be very proud of what these service members and civilians have accomplished.

I know I am proud to play a small part in the organization the world turns to when it's time to "stop the dying."

Direct Quotes

What do you do to reduce the stress of family separation?



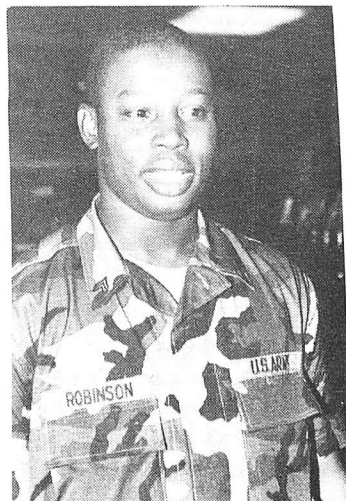
"Give them a call and let them know I'm OK, write letters telling them what's going on. Don't take work home with you."

Staff Sgt. Quirino Arzadon
1097th Transportation Co.



"Go to school, keep busy."

Lynnette Hacker
Army family member



"Sit around the room and think about things I have to look forward to at home. Just relax."

Sgt. Robert Robertson
HHC 4-228th Aviation



"Keep in contact. Call and write as much as possible."

Spc. Kara Edwards
308th Military Intelligence



"Go fishing. Enjoy the local economy and see what's out there."

Master Sgt. Gene Walker
120th Fighter Group,
Montana Air Nat. Guard

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Air Force and Panama Canal Commission firefighters and local bomberos participate in joint fire training at the Rodman NS training facility.

Events highlight need for fire safety

HOWARD AFB (24TH WING PAO) - Members of the military community in Panama have the opportunity to participate in National Fire Prevention Week Sunday through Oct. 15.

This year's theme is "Test Your Detector for Life."

Howard's fire department officials have planned a variety of activities for the observance and encourage all community members to participate.

Activities begin Saturday with a fire truck parade that is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. in Balboa, ending at the Howard AFB Crash Fire Department, Building 250, about 10:30 a.m.

There, there will be an open house, with a cake-cutting ceremony, home cooking fire demonstrations, fire fighting equipment and truck demonstrations, showings of a "How To Be Fire Safe" video, and tours of the fire station.

There will also be a mini-fire muster competition, where non-firefighters can try their hand at doing what firefighters do.

Local fire fighters and Sparky the fire dog will all be on hand to act as hosts and to answer any questions on the fire fighting vehicles and equipment, fire prevention, and the fire

fighting way of life.

Other events throughout the week include a poster and essay contest for elementary school students, fire prevention booths at various dates and locations, fire safety demonstrations and handouts, question and answer sessions with firefighters and Sparky the fire dog, and several different tours of the crash fire station. The week's festivities will end Oct. 15 with the Annual Firemen's Ball. See the complete schedule for the week at the top of Page 9. For more information, call 284-3090/5646.

Although National Fire Prevention Week is meant to be fun, officials remind people that fire prevention is a serious matter. The National Fire Prevention Association compiled a variety of 1993 fire loss information for the United States. Although many people feel that statistics are boring; they can actually learn a lot from these facts and figures.

As Dick Van Dyke says in his "Learn Not To Burn" public service announcements, "We don't want you to become a statistic."

The most dangerous and hazardous areas on base are the industrial and commercial areas. But people at home are actually more at risk for injury and

death from fires than in these hazardous locations.

The reason for this, officials explained, is that people tend to let their guard down when they're at home and this increases the risk of having a fire. This is one strong reason why fire departments emphasize fire education for children.

"Kids can even learn from television shows like '911,' which enables them to help or even save the lives of their family members and friends," one official said. "In many ways children are wiser than adults because they listen and learn from the tragedies of others. As adults, we often seem to forget or just refuse to change our habits and lifestyles."

The military ensures that every military family housing unit is protected with smoke sensitive fire detectors. These early warning devices are designed to save lives, and they do, but they must be checked at least monthly. Many families that don't live on base often don't have smoke detectors to protect them. Also, usually, no one visits them when they move into their quarters to brief them on fire prevention measures.

Most fires start out small enough that smoke detectors can give an early

warning and prevent them from becoming deadly. If, however, a home is not protected with one of these life saving devices, a fire can quickly become a killer.

During Fire Prevention Week, officials encourage parents to take time to listen to their children when they want to talk about what they have learned about fire prevention.

In addition, perform monthly test smoke detectors during the week and include the entire family in this test. Families should also regularly practice fire evacuation drills, and if they haven't got one to practice, make one.

People should make contingency plans for several different routes, depending on where the fire is, another official said.

"You can ask a child 'which way we go if the fire's in the living room or 'what if it's in the hallway?' Also make sure there is a designated meeting place outside the home so you and your loved ones can find refuge — and elsewhere — during a fire emergency."

The Fire Prevention Office is always available to provide fire prevention education or briefings to your office shop or group.

For more information, call 284-5645.



Kenneth Wampler (courtesy)

Fire week

Schedule of events

Saturday

◆9 a.m.- Parade of fire trucks beginning at the PCC Balboa Fire Station, then Los Rios, Cardenas, Fort Clayton, Albrook AFB, Rodman NS, Cocoli, Fort Kobbe, Farfan, and ends at the Howard AFB Crash Fire Department.

◆10:30 a.m. (time approximate) - Open House at the Howard Crash Fire Department: Opening ceremony, cake cutting with Sparky the Fire Dog, children's life safety course, mini-fire muster competition, food and soda booth, awards presentation.

Saturday through Oct. 15

◆Open House at Pedro Miguel and Balboa Fire Stations.

Sunday

◆Albrook Mall Fire Prevention Booth: home cooking fire demonstration, fire safety awareness pamphlets, question and answer session with Fire Fighters, and Sparky the Fire Dog.

Monday

◆Howard Base Exchange Fire Prevention Booth: See Sunday for activities.

Tuesday

◆Howard Child Care Fire Station Tour: fire truck demonstration, "Learn Not to Burn" video, cookies and punch, fire safety handouts for students.

Wednesday

◆Fort Kobbe Elementary Fire Station Tour: See Tuesday for activities.

Thursday

◆Howard Elementary Fire Station Tour: See Tuesday for activities.

Oct. 14

◆Poster contest winner presentation at Howard and Fort Kobbe elementary schools.

◆Essay contest winner presentation at Curundu Jr. High School.

◆Fire Fighters Ball at El Panama Hotel: Guest speaker and annual awards ceremony.



Senior Airman Steve McNally (U.S. Air Force)

Howard Child Development Center staff members evacuate toddlers during a fire drill. Fire officials also recommend regular drills for military family housing residents.

Fire week began with the Great Chicago Fire of 1871

National Fire Prevention Week has its roots in the Great Chicago Fire, which occurred on Oct. 9, 1871. This fire consumed more than 17,000 buildings, killed 300 people, and left 100,000 homeless.

The cause of the fire has generated a great deal of speculation ever since it happened, and fact and fiction have gradually become blurred over the years.

One popular legend has it that Catherine O'Leary was milking her cow when the animal kicked over a lamp, setting the O'Leary's barn on fire and starting the spectacular blaze.

Regardless how the fire began, it swiftly took a huge toll, burning more than 2,000 acres in only 27 hours. The people quickly rebuilt Chicago, however, and within a couple of years residents began celebrating their successful restoration by memorializing the anniversary of the fire with festivities.

Intending to observe the fire's anniversary with a more serious commemoration, the Fire Marshals Association of North America, the oldest membership section of the National Fire Protection Association, decided that the 40th anniversary of the Great Chicago Fire should be observed in a different way. They decided to commemorate the date, not with festivities, but in a way that would keep

the public informed about the importance of fire prevention.

As a result, on Oct. 9, 1911, the Fire Marshals Association sponsored the first National Fire Prevention Day. In 1920, President Woodrow Wilson issued the first National Fire Prevention Day proclamation.

For more than 70 years, the nonprofit NFPA has officially sponsored and selected the theme for the national commemoration of Fire Prevention Week, honoring the anniversary of the Great Chicago Fire and using the event to increase awareness of the dangers of fire. And every year since 1925, the President of the United States has signed a proclamation pronouncing the Sunday-through-Saturday period in which Oct. 9 falls as a national observance.

When President Calvin Coolidge proclaimed the first National Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 4-10, 1925, he noted that, in the previous year, some 15,000 lives were lost to fire in the United States. Calling the loss "startling," President Coolidge's proclamation stated, "This waste results from conditions which justify a sense of shame and horror; for the greater part of it could and ought to be prevented ... It is highly desirable that every effort be made to reform the conditions which have made possible so vast a destruction of the national wealth."



Senior Airman Steve McNally (U.S. Air Force)

Sparky the Fire Dog visits children from the Howard Child Development Center. See the schedule of events for Sparky's appearances this week.

Fire facts: two every minute

◆Fire departments in the United States responded to about two million fires across the nation — about one every 16 seconds.

◆There was a structure fire every 51 seconds and a residential fire every 67 seconds. Fires occurred in a motor vehicle every 75 seconds and in outside property every 35 seconds.

◆There were about the same losses from fires in 1993 and 1992.

◆Of the 621,500 structural fires that occurred, 470,000 (75.6 percent) involved homes.

◆A total of 4,635 people in the

United States died in fires in 1993, about two percent less than in 1992.

◆About 80 percent of all fire deaths occur in the home, and nationwide, a fire death occurred every 113 minutes.

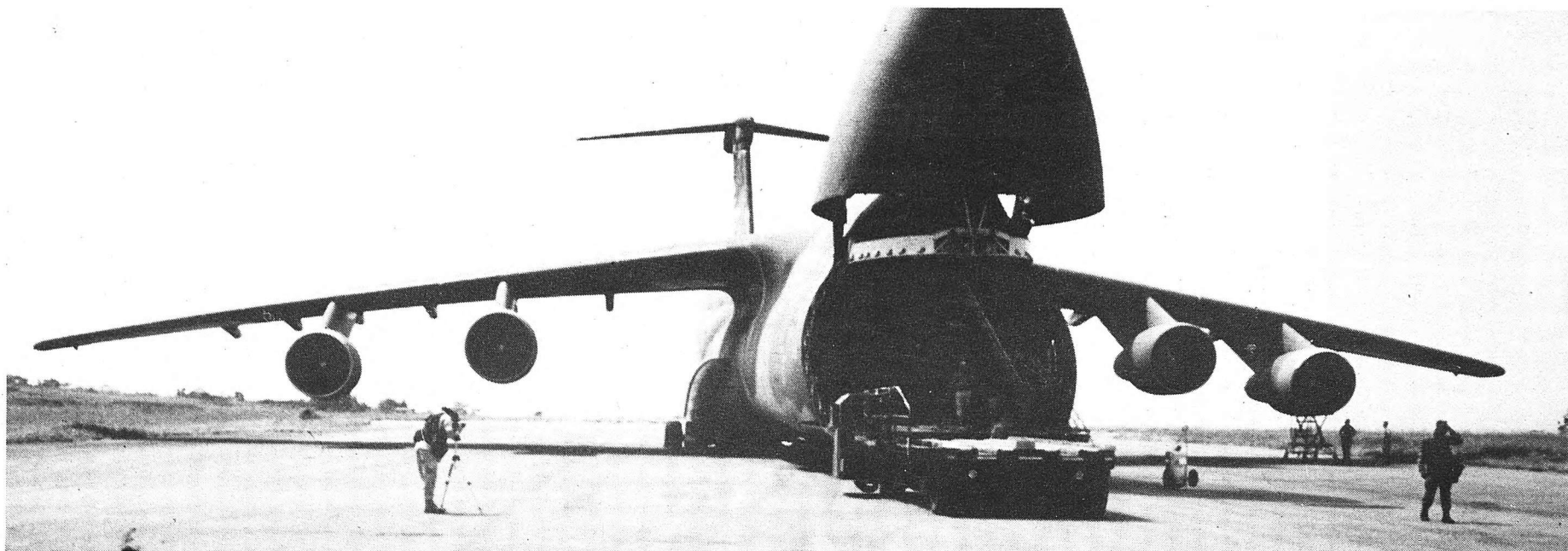
There were 30,475 reported fire injuries in the civilian community in 1993.

Officials say this estimate is actually low because of under-reporting of civilian injuries to the fire service.

◆Property damage resulting from fires increased in 1993 to an estimated \$8.5 billion, an increase of approximately 3 percent. Of

all damages, about 87 percent were because of structure fires.





(Courtesy)

A C-5B brought the support troops, equipment and supplies (and Meals, Ready to Eat) people from Howard would need while in Entebbe.



(Courtesy)

Entebbe airport's main terminal, the scene of an Israeli raid to free passengers from a terrorist hijacking in 1976.



(Courtesy)

Uganda still has a basic rural economy, with a Gross Domestic Product of \$290 per person, compared to \$21,800 per person in the United States.

Entebbe!

Desolate, barren, and so far away

HOWARD AFB (*Tropic Times*) - Members of the 24th Wing spent 70 days in Entebbe, Uganda, nearly 7,000 miles from Panama. It will be remembered as a desolate, out-of-the-way place.

It was here that the Israelis made the fight against terrorism famous. So famous, in fact, that Hollywood made a movie called *Raid on Entebbe* (and two others).

When terrorists hijack an Israeli jetliner and force it to Entebbe, the Israeli commandos respond with military force and free the passengers, kill the terrorists, and show the world how it's done.

Not much has made the news since then, at least coming from Entebbe. But the 310th Airlift Squadron, along with the 24th Air Intelligence Squadron and 33rd Intelligence Squadron, was sent there to support Operation Support Hope, a humanitarian mission to conduct relief operation for displaced people in Rwanda and adjacent countries.

"It was a very real challenge to pick up our operations and move them 7,000 miles away," said 310th AS commander Lt. Col. Curt Ross. "Deployable units do this all the time, but we're not set up to be deployable."

During the aerial reconnaissance missions flown on the unit's deployed C-130, more than 15 miles of film were shot.

The last of the deployed troops returned last week after 70 days in Entebbe.



(Courtesy)

The forward supply area, where deployed airmen built their own worktables.



(Courtesy)

A 310th Airlift Squadron C-130 aircraft (left) awaits its next mission, which was to fly over the refugee areas and provide information on lines of communication, refugee camps and volcanic activities in the region.

Fun fair

Valent event boasts community activities

by Sgt. Robin A. Shawlinski
USARSO Public Affairs Office

FORT CLAYTON - Pacific Army community members found a one-stop information center waiting for them at the Valent Recreation Center, Oct. 1.

The Fun Fair offered people information about the many activities and services available through the Directorate of Community Activities and other services throughout the military community.

The fair had information booths from Army Community Service, American Red Cross, theater, Outdoor Recreation, education, the library, travel, the clubs and other services.

"No matter what we do...there are always people who don't know about certain services or events," said McDonald Kemp, chief of the Directorate of Community Activities.

"This is just another effort to get the word out."

The fair gave people the chance to find out, in-depth, what is offered, he said.

"We appealed to community leaders and unit commanders to see what they can do for their units, neighborhoods and church groups," Kemp said.

He explained that many of the services can be customized to the needs of groups and units.

Many of the people present said they thought the concept of the fair was a good idea.

"(The Fun Fair) is nice. We can learn what we can do in the community," said family member Wanda Muniz. "I knew about the services, but I learned a little more about them here."

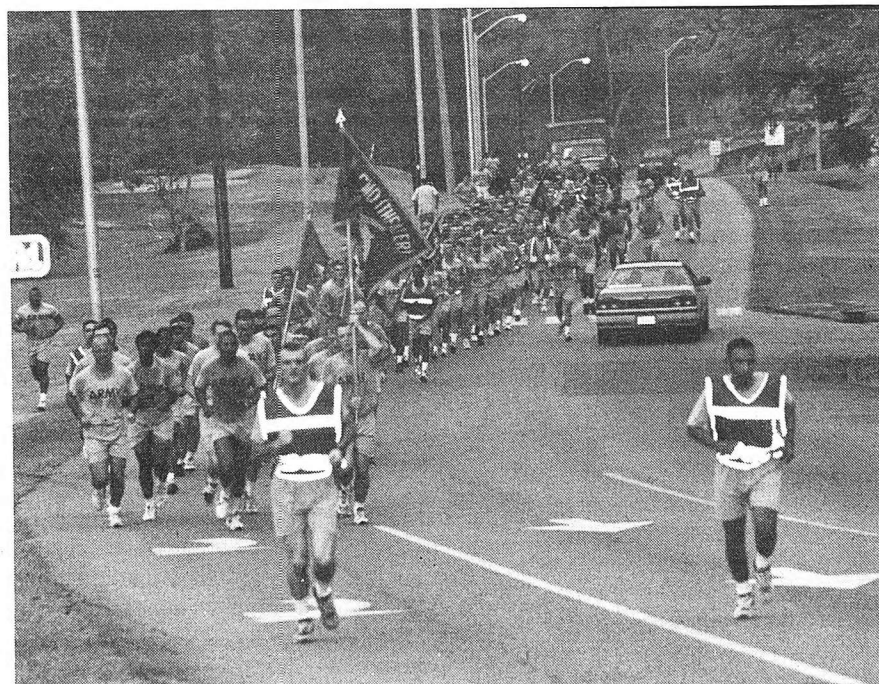
Tom Byrd, a staff member at the Army Continuing Education Center booth agreed the fair was a good idea.

"I think it's a great idea. It's informative," he said. "The people come up and ask general questions about what we offer. They're like sponges, soaking up knowledge."



Sgt. Robin A. Shawlinski (U.S. Army)

This telegram-singing gorilla was one of the many Fun Fair exhibits.



Military Police Command members participate in a brigade-level run to celebrate the anniversary of the Military Police Corps.

Deployments tone down MP anniversary celebration

FORT CLAYTON (USARSO PAO) - The Military Police Command, Panama usually celebrates the anniversary of the Military Police Corps by hosting a week-long celebration culminating in a formal military ball.

Initially, a week-long celebration was planned, to include a fishing tournament, golf tournament and a brigade-level run.

The celebration had to be toned down because of other obligations of the command. Two MP companies are currently deployed. The 534th MP Company is in Suriname supporting Operation Distant Haven and the 258th is at Empire Range

supporting Operation Safe Haven.

As a result of the two major deployments, the Military Police Command conducted a brigade-level run and hosted an informal picnic instead of a formal ball.

Approximately 225 soldiers, family members and guests attended. The change to an informal celebration allowed for a better turnout, officials said. It also gave the soldiers a chance to relax and spend time with their families and friends.

The picnic was held at the Rodman NS and by all accounts was a success.

Camp unites Cuban father, daughter separated 35 years

by Staff Sgt. Jane Usero
JTF-Safe Haven Public Affairs Office

CAMP ROUSSEAU - Though family reunions are a time for rejoicing and meeting family members not seen in perhaps a couple of years, the reunion that took place here last week was that and much more.

Tears fell and embraces abounded as Reina Dalia Melian Castillo, a Cuban housed at Camp No. 1, stood in the arms of a father she hadn't seen in 35 years. Joining in the reunion was also a sister she hadn't seen in 30 years.

Castillo's father, Enrique Melian, flew in from the United States to visit with his daughter in an effort to reunite his family, possibly for the last time as he suffers from a severe heart condition.

Though Castillo also suffers from heart problems, the day was one of thankfulness, warmth and tears of joy as she talked with her father and sister about the family she was separated from so many years ago.

"I also have two sons in the U.S.," she said through an interpreter. "One I haven't

seen in 30 years and one I haven't seen in 14."

In addition to her father, sister and two sons, Castillo also has a brother serving in the U.S. Air Force as a pilot and four grandchildren she has never seen.

With all the joy of seeing a side of her family she was long ago separated from, it was bitter sweet as she found out her mother had

passed away three years ago.

Also, the choice to try and join her family in the U.S., Castillo had to make the decision to leave behind another part of her family in Cuba.

Leaving Cuba on a small, make-shift boat wasn't a choice she made lightly. With heart problems and not being able to swim, her decision was a dangerous one.

Danger, however, was not

what tugged at her soul, she said. It was leaving behind three other children and several grandchildren, not knowing how many years it would be — if ever — before she would see them again.

But sitting on a couch between her father and sister for the first time in more than three decades, made her difficult choice a little easier to deal with.

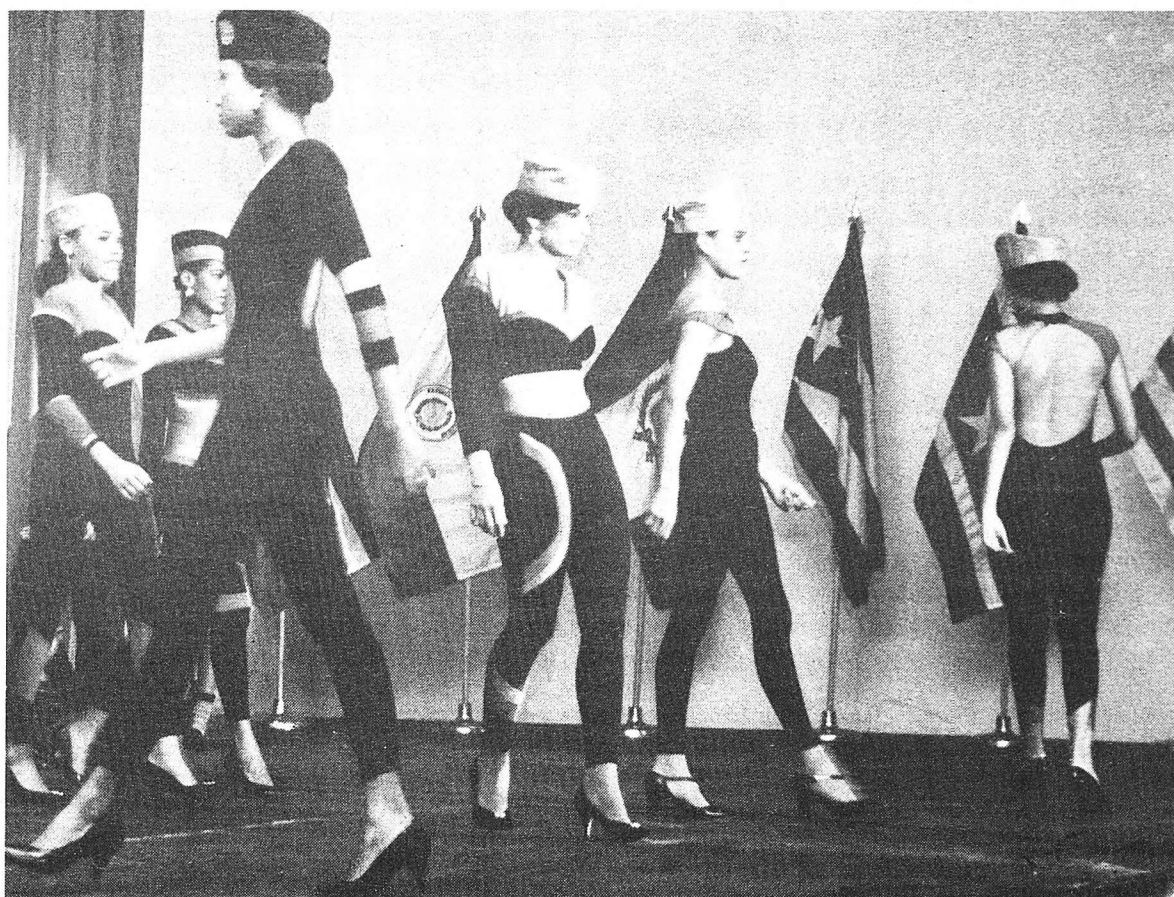


Staff Sgt. Jane Usero (U.S. Army)

Reina Dalia Melian Castillo, a Cuban staying at Camp No. 1, embraces her father, Enrique Melian, who flew from the states to visit her. They haven't seen each other in 35 years.



Amcecy Ross stirred the audience with a hispanic ballad and 4 Non Blondes' "What's Up."



Student models show off some original creations during the fashion portion of the program.



Traditional dancers from Proyecciones Del Atlantico highlighted the program's entertainment.

Hispanic Heritage

Atlantic community celebrates diverse Latin contributions

story and photos by Sgt. Rick Emert
USARSO PAO - Atlantic

FORT DAVIS - The Atlantic community's Hispanic Heritage program played out to a full house Sept. 24 at the Fort Davis Theater.

The "Partners for Progress" Atlantic Community Hispanic Celebration featured various guest speakers and entertainers that offered a representation of Hispanic culture, said Steve Parker, one of the event's coordinators.

"We wanted to present a diversified cultural experience that showed the diverse culture of Latin America," he said.

Guest speakers covered such areas as the war on drugs, free trade and the programs theme: partners for progress. Entertainment included singers Amcecy Ross and Ben Hur Santos; dance groups Kuna Yala and Proyecciones Del Atlantico; and a fashion show featuring original creations.

Behind the spicy entertainment and the food tasting that followed was an important message, Parker said.

"Latin American history is our history," he said. "Our world is better off because of the contributions of Latin Americans."

Top civilian retires after 25 years of DoD service

by Staff Sgt. Jane Usero
USARSO Public Affairs Office

FORT CLAYTON - After 40 years in the work force, Mary Oliver has made the choice of moving on to the slower pace of a retiree.

A 25 year veteran of the Department of Defense work force, Oliver spent the past four years as the assistant director of the Resource Management Office.

Oliver began her long career with the Department of Defense as an administrative assistant to the Chief of Staff of

the Army National Guard at Fort Lewis, Wash.

"I moved on and applied to the Civilian Personnel Office Lab and Career Program as an intern in 1974 at Forces Command in Atlanta, Ga.," she said.

Also serving in distant places such as Alaska and Korea, Oliver made the choice of working for the U.S. government when she travelled with her Army husband.

"I got tired of quitting good jobs every time my husband moved to another duty station," she said. "So I joined the Department of Defense workforce

and, once he retired from the Army, it was his turn to follow me."

As one of the top civilians in Panama, she strived to improve the management of finance and manpower and management functions throughout the command, she said.

"I feel I've met that goal through sound and feasible programs which support U.S. Army South, Southern Command and regional missions in which the Army participated," Oliver said. "This has been accomplished despite Army manpower and budget reductions. It hasn't been easy."

The daily grind of a not-so-nine-to-five job are behind her now, however, as she takes to the mountains in Franklin, N.C.

"I will retire and do what I want," she said. "I will take some time to get settled in to our home, do some remodeling and then travel."

With all Oliver's plans for a quiet and slow-paced retiree's life-style, she will miss some of what she will leave behind.

"Without the support of everyone in USARSO, I couldn't have done my job," she said. "I will miss them."



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MSSQ bombs AIS/OSS

by Senior Airman Joel Langton
Safe Haven Joint Information Bureau

HOWARD AFB - David whipped Goliath Sept. 28 when the 24th Mission Support Squadron slapped around the 24th Air Intelligence Squadron/Operational Support Squadron for 40 minutes to win the Howard AFB intramural basketball championship 54-41 here at the Howard gym.

The 24th MSSQ squad showed up with seven men, while 24th AIS/OSS sported a roster of 18 players dressed out. The 24th MSSQ team hit their first two-pointer and the 18-player AIS/OSS squad began trying to catch up.

A patient offense, laid-back defense, tough rebounding and hitting more than half their free throws down the stretch, gave the 24th MSSQ the edge they needed. The AIS/OSS team used an aggressive defense that netted them more fouls than turnovers. They never got within five points after the 10 minute mark, while the 24th MSSQ's lead bulged to as much as 16.

Even though AIS/OSS was outplayed, their coach thought the officiating made a difference.

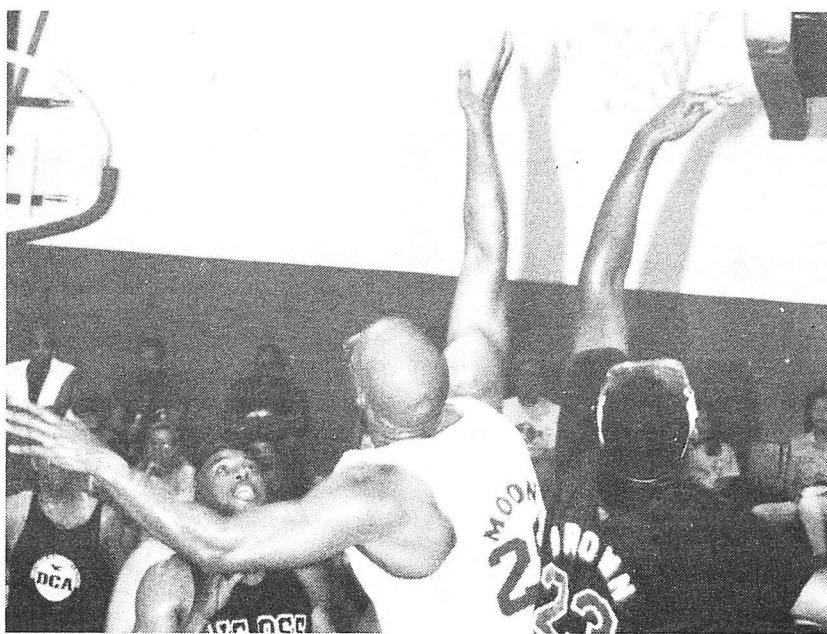
"I don't want to take anything away from MSSQ but the refs weren't calling it both ways," said Glenn Richard, AIS/OSS head coach. "Our game is down low and our big man was getting fouled."

While AIS/OSS's big man couldn't get a shot in edge-wise, MSSQ's ran wild, pacing all scorers with 18 points.

"We couldn't stop number 22 (Pete Liljeholm)," Richard said.

Liljeholm admitted AIS/OSS couldn't keep him from scoring, but they weren't by themselves, he said.

"Nobody's been able to stop me this year. At base-level, teams play a lot of zone defense and I can shoot over it. I just took what they gave me," he said.



Frank Moon and AIS/OSS's James Brown battle for a rebound.

MSSQ coach Anthony Mitchell said, on this evening, Liljeholm had the hot hand, but throughout the season, a number of players had stepped up.

"We've had a lot of injuries this year. At one point, we had to go with five players. But whenever we needed someone to take some leadership, one or two of our players would take the reins and do whatever was necessary," Mitchell said.

Minutes after AIS/OSS had dropped the game, Richards was already looking towards the intra-service tournament

in October, in which the top two teams from each service compete for best team on the isthmus honors.

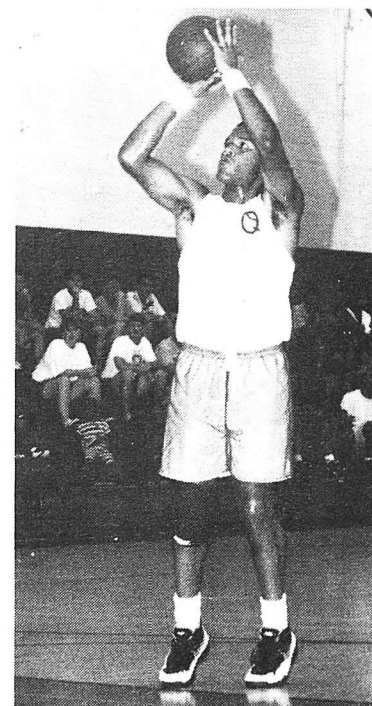
"They got us this time, but they've got to get by us again," Richards said.

Mitchell wasn't quaking in his sneakers.

"Our seven players can match-up against anybody in Panama," he said.

Mitchell added that no one expected his team to win the first championship either.

"I guess they underestimated us," he said.



Tech. Sgt. Gary Williams (U.S. Air Force)

Frank Liljeholm tacks on another point to MSSQ's score, while canning a free throw.

Roadrunners sink Special Boat Unit 26



John Hall (U.S. Navy)

Special Boat Unit 26's Joshua Halleland puts in a lay up off the glass.

by John Hall
Rodman NS Public Affairs Office

RODMAN NS - The Roadrunners rebounded from a 60-39 loss in the opening game of the Navy unit-level championship basketball contest with a 55-44 victory over Special Boat Unit 26 in the following game here Sept. 29.

The Roadrunners, made up of military and civilian workers from the base, took an easier route to the title game of the double-elimination tournament. The Roadrunners beat Port Services 63-42 and the Inter-American Naval Telecommunications Network 58-55. SBU lost to IANTN in the first round 62-50, but took three straight, 81-77 over Port Services, 74-37 over the Public Works Department and revenge its loss to IANTN 60-49.

In game one of the championship, SBU set the stage on Steve Forte's finger roll for a 5-2 lead. After both teams endured turnover barrages, the teams traded baskets for the rest of the half.

SBU started to pull away when Joshua Halleland nailed a three-pointer, making the score 24-19. The Roadrunners' Terry Rogers answered the three, cutting it to 24-22 at halftime.

SBU started to pull away early in the second half. Forte's jump shot off the glass gave his team a 38-29 advantage. With 5:54 left in the game, SBU took an 11-point lead that forced the Roadrunners to call for time.



John Hall (U.S. Navy)

Roadrunners' coach Kenneth Simmons stresses a point to Archie Elam (left).

SBU slowed the pace down and put the nail in the coffin on another Halleland trey for a 49-36 lead and coasted to the 21-point win.

After a 30-minute rest, the teams began the second and deciding game.

Werner helped the Roadrunners forge a 8-2 advantage on a jumper and layup following a steal. The Roadrunners led by as much as seven before SBU got untracked. With 7:10 left in the first half, Ephriam Maxwell's three-pointer gave SBU a 21-20 lead and forced a Roadrunners' timeout. The Roadrunners took the route of the freethrow line and short jumpers to take

back the lead at the half, 35-29.

Aaron Jones gave the Roadrunners their biggest lead of the night by scoring six straight points. Jones scored on a fastbreak layup and went to the line because SBU was called for a technical foul for smacking the backboard. He hit the two freethrows and scored another deuce on a finger roll for a 50-39 lead. The Roadrunners held on for a 55-44 win.

The season isn't over for either team because both will represent the Navy in the upcoming inter-service basketball championship Oct 12-15 at Howard AFB.

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Cougars bury Devils, 32-23

by Spc. Tom Findtner
Tropic Times staff

BALBOA - The Curundu Cougars came dressed for a funeral and began digging the Panama Canal College Green Devils' grave on the first play of their opening drive, in a rollercoaster 32-23 high school football victory here Sept. 30.

After taking possession of the ball on their own 25-yard line, the Cougars—sporting undertaker-black jerseys, pants, socks and shoes—called a pass play against a Devil defense that had not yielded a point all season. All good things must come to an end. Junior quarterback Buddy Martens hit wide receiver Mike Morales on a 10-yard slant route. With the help of devastating block from fellow receiver Robert Reyes, Morales broke a tackle and raced 65 yards for the score as Curundu bolted to a 6-0 lead. The extra point attempt was blocked.

"The Devils have a tough eight-man front, so we had to pass to set up the run," Cougar Head Coach Fred Bales said. "Our concept is to throw short and let the receiver make something happen after the catch. We were just hoping to get a first down, so we were fortunate to get the score. That play set the tone for the game."

The battle matched the league's only two undefeated teams which came into the game with 3-0 records.

The Devils quickly answered with a touchdown of their own. Running back Lee Gibson took a handoff and crossed the goal line for the score. Carlos Lampas booted the point after and the Devils jumped in front 7-6.

The Cougars' second drive stalled, but Curundu line-man Peter Norman gave his team the ball back at mid-field when he recovered a PCC fumble on the punt return. Several plays later, the Devils were flagged pass interference, moving the Cougars to the PCC 10-yard line. Taking advantage of the mishap, Martens lobbed a scoring strike to wide receiver Robert Reyes, who was able to beat the Devil man-to-man coverage. The two-point conversion attempt failed after Reyes lined up at quarterback and his pass fell incomplete. The Cougars regained the lead 12-7.

PCC's second drive sputtered and they were forced to punt. Martens trotted onto the field and quickly marched the Cougars to the Devil 24-yard line. Faced with a third and 17 situation, Martens, hit a streaking Jelani Jordan on a fly pattern down the center of the field for a touchdown. Fullback Lance Von Hollen bulldogged his way in for the two-point conversion and Curundu was on top 20-7 with 5:46 remaining in the first half.

For the Devils it was do or die. In a race against time, quarterback Lampas finally went to the air in hopes of generating a score before halftime. Bruce Chastain hauled in catches of 18 and 22 yards to set up a seven-yard TD scamper by the league's leading rusher, Wilbert Reese. On the ensuing play, Reese plunged into the end zone again to tack on another two points. The Devils were back in the game and gaining momentum with the score 20-13.

Martens' arm was smoking. He had orchestrated three scoring drives on the Cougars' first four possessions. As the game clock ticked down to 1:10 left in the half, Martens picked up where he left off. After connecting with Reyes for 17 yards and Morales for 34, Martens had moved his team into scoring range with 17 seconds remaining. However, the Devil defense rose to the occasion by rushing the pocket with everything they had. As Martens dropped back into the pocket and searched for a downfield receiver, the Devils' Michael Haynes busted through the Cougar offensive line for a sack. The Cougars were unable to get another play off before time expired.

Following the kick off to start the second half, the Devils immediately worked the football to the Cougar 30-yard



Spc. Tom Findtner (Tropic Times)

Cougar Mike Morales (25) corrals the Devils' Bruce Chastain with an acrobatic tackle, as Curundu teammate Francisco Gonzalez (52) moves in to assist on the play.

line. However, they turned the ball over on downs when the Devils' Gibson was stuffed behind the line of scrimmage by the Curundu defense on a fourth and five play.

After Curundu turned a loose ball over, the Devil offense took the field at their own 44 and jumped on the fast track. Reese, whose longest run of the first half had been for 15 yards, finally busted loose on a 26-yard jaunt to the Cougar 32. Then the Devils' Buddy Bottin snagged a Lampas pass over the middle for a gain of 22. Reese crashed through the Curundu defense for 7 yards and the touchdown to cap off the drive. Lampas ran in the two-point conversion and the Devils captured the lead 23-20.

The Cougars' Martens came out with guns blazing again. Morales caught a short pass, broke a tackle and sprinted 25 yards before being dragged down from behind. Then Jordan made a diving 13-yard catch to the Devil 6. Von Hollen got the Cougars back in front 27-23—adding another nail to the Devil's coffin—when he hit pay dirt from the 3-yard line. The PAT was blocked.

When the Cougars' potent offense got the ball back after a Devil scoring drive failed to materialize, Martens wasted no time going to the air. He launched a 54-yard rocket to Morales, who was tackled inside the Devil 10 by Chastain. On fourth down and one foot to go, Martens sneaked into the end zone, sealing the Devils' coffin and clinching the Cougars' win 32-23. The two-point conversion failed, but by that time, Curundu had the game clock on their side.

PCC was forced to try a fake punt on fourth down, when their next possession fizzled, but the Cougar defense swarmed in and hit the Devils for a loss—tossing a little more dirt on their casket.

At this point, Curundu opted to run out the clock. Using "three yards and a cloud of dust" play calling, the Cougars trusted the ball to the secure hands of Von Hollen to run out the clock. The strategy of hammering the ball inside worked.

The Cougars pounded the ball to the Devil 5-yard line, but a fourth down pass from Martens to Reyes was incomplete.

The Devils made one last gasp by moving the ball inside the Curundu 10-yard line, but time ran out as they discovered themselves buried six feet under.

Bales cited an emphasis on team play as the leading factor in the Cougar win.

"Tonight we had a total team effort," he said. "Earlier in the season, we've had outstanding individual efforts, but this week we focused on unrealized potential and putting it all together. We knew we would have to have our best game of the season on offense, defense and special teams to win this game."

The Cougars' Martens finished the game with 287 yards passing—10 yards more than he had thrown the ball in the previous three games combined—completing 10 of his 22 attempts. Big play receiver Morales had four catches for 188 yards, while Jordan caught two balls for 59 yards. Von Hollen led the Curundu ground game with 77 hard-earned yards on 17 carries against the stingy Devil defense.

Bales praised the performance of his offensive line. "Our offensive line was outstanding in protecting Martens and run blocking," he said. "They were the key to the win."

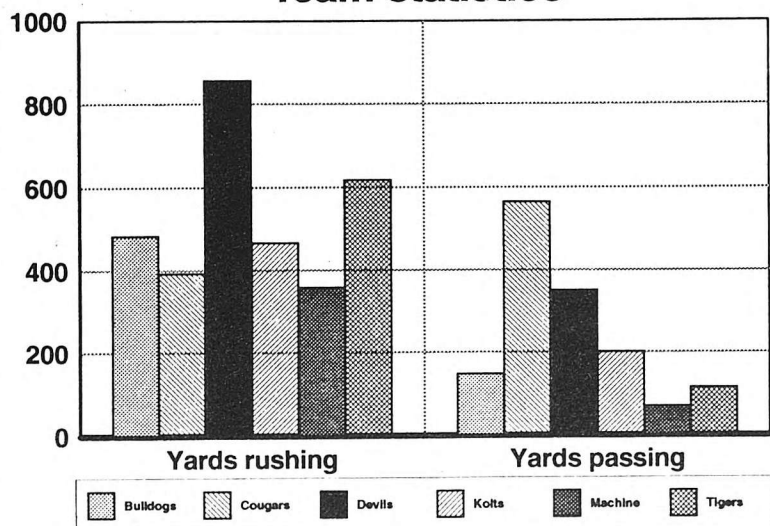
For the Devils, Lampas connected on 10 of 15 passing attempts for 149 yards. Bottin led his team with 99 yards on five receptions and Chastain had two catches for 40 yards. Reese was held to a season low 114 yards on 21 carries.

"Reese is a great back and we knew he'd get his yards," Bales said. "Our goal was to make him earn them over four quarters. We felt that if we could hold him to 100 yards and two TDs, we'd be satisfied."

The Cougars raised their record to 4-0 and now are alone in first place, while the Devils dropped to 3-1 and into a second place tie with the Balboa Bulldogs.

Scoreboard

Team statistics



Source: Robert Best

Team standings

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Cougars	4	0	0	1.000	95	50
Bulldogs	3	1	0	.750	34	59
Devils	3	1	0	.750	96	32
Kolts	1	3	0	.250	44	68
Tigers	1	3	0	.250	37	48
Machine	0	4	0	.000	13	62

Week four results

Balboa Bulldogs 13, Cristobal Tigers 7
Kiwanis Kolts 7, Red Machine 0
Curundu Cougars 32, Green Devils 23

Tonight's games

Cougars vs. Bulldogs, 5:30 p.m. (BHS)
Kiwanis vs. Tigers, 6:30 p.m. (CHS)
Devils vs. Machine, 7:30 p.m. (BHS)

Passing

	PA	PC	%	Yds	TD	Int
Lampas, Devils	37	24	64	351	3	1
Martens, Cougars	67	29	43	564	6	2
Beach, Bulldogs	25	8	32	148	1	5

Rushing

	Carries	Yds.	Avg.
Reese, Devils	64	502	7.84
Guerra, Tigers	68	429	6.30
Hall, Bulldogs	61	314	5.14

Receiving

	Catches	Yds.	Avg.
Morales, Cougars	11	307	29.7
Bottin, Devils	15	207	13.8
Chastain, Devils	5	137	27.4

Scoring

	TD	XP	Total
Reese, Devils	7	1	44
Jordan, Cougars	4	0	24
Morales, Cougars	3	1	20

HHC, 5-87th wins USARSO basketball championship

FORT DAVIS (*Tropic Times*)-HHC, 5-87th defeated MEDDAC 47-39 in an overtime thriller to capture the U.S. Army South unit-level basketball championship Oct. 1 here at Fronius Gym.

Both teams will travel to Howard AFB as representatives of the Army in the inter-service basketball championship Oct. 12-15.

Women's basketball action continues

Tonight

4:30 p.m. Devils vs. Bulldogs (BHS)
5:30 p.m. Cougars vs. Tigers (CHS)

Oct. 11

4:30 p.m. Red Machine vs. Cougars (CJHS)
5:30 p.m. Devils vs. Tigers (CHS)

Oct. 14

4:30 p.m. Cougars vs. Devils (PCC)
5:30 p.m. Red Machine vs. Bulldogs (BHS)

Oct. 19

4:30 p.m. Bulldogs vs. Cougars (CJHS)
5:30 p.m. Tigers vs. Red Machine (BHS)

Oct. 21

4:30 p.m. Devils vs. Red Machine (BHS)
5:30 p.m. Bulldogs vs. Tigers (CHS)

Oct. 25-28

TBA: Post-season tournament (TBA)

SCN AM Radio 790/1420 airs pro, college football

Saturday

11 a.m. NCAA: Univ. of Notre Dame at Boston College

2 p.m. NCAA: Navy at Air Force

6:30 p.m. NCAA: Florida State Univ. at Univ. of Miami (Fla.)

Sunday

Noon. NFL: Miami Dolphins at Buffalo Bills

3 p.m. NFL: Los Angeles Raiders at New England Patriots

7 p.m. NFL: Washington Redskins at Philadelphia Eagles

Army schedules Turkey Bowl '94 football tryouts

Tryouts for the Army Turkey Bowl '94 team will be held at 6:30 p.m. Monday on Fort Davis Field for the Atlantic community. Tryouts for the Pacific community will be held 6:30 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday at Mother's Field on Fort Clayton. Players must bring their own cleats. For information, call the Fort Clayton Sports Branch at 287-4050.

Amador hosts three-man, best ball golf tourney

There will be a three-man, best ball golf tournament with a shotgun start 7:30 a.m. Monday at the Amador Golf Course. Registration closes today. There is a \$12 fee covering lunch, prizes and gross and net winners.

Fronius sponsors holiday b-ball tourney

Fronius Fitness Center will host a Columbus Day three-on-three basketball tournament Saturday through Monday. The double-elimination, four-man roster event costs \$25 per team.

Bowling centers offer various programs

The Atlantic Bowling Center has family specials 6-10 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays in October.

If interested in joining a mixed league call the Curundu Bowling Center. The center is offering discounts all day Monday in honor of Columbus Day. There will also be a handicap no-tap tournament 7:30 p.m. Oct. 15. Sign up at the door, fee is \$10.

The Clayton Bowling Center has lunch-time specials 11 a.m.-1 p.m. on weekdays. Games are 50 cents and shoes are free of charge.

The Howard and Albrook Bowling Centers have sign ups for intramurals, mixed, men, women and youth winter leagues.

Team triathlon set to begin at Howard Pool

A three-person team triathlon starts Oct. 22 at 6:30 a.m. at the Howard pool. Support your community and cheer for the participants. Events include a 1,000-meter swim, 25K bike race, and 10K run. The event is sponsored by the Howard/Albrook Sports and Fitness Center, 284-3451.

Albrook Fitness Center operates with new hours

Because of Operation Safe Haven, hours at the Albrook Sports and Fitness Center have been changed temporarily. The gym will be open 8 a.m.-1 p.m. and 4-7 p.m. on weekdays, noon-6 p.m. Saturday, and 1-6 p.m. Sunday.

Register now for Army intramural soccer

Registration for unit level soccer is underway. The deadline is Tuesday. Register at the Directorate of Community Activities Sport Division, Building 154, Fort Clayton.

Rodman athletics hosts 3-event competition

Rodman athletics will hold a three-event competition Oct. 19-21. The competition is open to all active-duty military personnel, DoD civilians, and dependents 18 and older. The events are as follows: tug o' war Oct. 19; freestyle swimming race, Oct. 20; and 5K run, Oct. 21. The competition will be scored by points with the unit accumulating the most points winning. For more information, call Morise Conerly at 283-4222.

International Motorcycle Championship Sunday

The Panamanian Motorcycle Union will host the eighth race in International Motorcycle Championship 10 a.m. Sunday. The race takes place on a brand new track—one of the finest in Central America—behind

the tennis courts located across the street from Curundu Junior High School. The event is open to the public.

Anglers go for big one in Atlantic tournament

The Club Nautico Caribe, Panama Canal Tarpon Club and the Panama Canal Yacht Club are sponsoring the second annual Atlantic Interclub Fishing Tournament through Nov. 30.

First, second and third place prizes will be awarded in the barracuda, wahoo, kingfish, jack, tuna, marlin, sailfish and dorado categories. The minimum entry in the tarpon category is 80 pounds; other entries must be at least 10 pounds. Fishing is restricted to Atlantic waters and the Chagres River.

Call the Club Nautico Caribe at 241-2220, the Panama Canal Tarpon Club at 243-5316 or the Panama Canal Yacht Club at 241-5882 to register for the tournament.

Aerobic workshop offers certification testing

An aerobics workshop and certification test is being organized in the Atlantic community. The testing will be given by the American Aerobic Association International and International Sports Medicine Association from Pennsylvania. The certification is valid for two years. A minimum of 15 people are required for the class. For information, call Delinda May at 289-3163.

Howard, Albrook offer various aerobic classes

The Howard Sports and Fitness Center offers step aerobics 8:45-9:45 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. In addition, step and high-low aerobics classes are offered 4:45-5:45 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The Albrook Sports and Fitness Center has aerobics 8-9 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; and jazzercise 5-6 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Upsets stump forecaster

NFL week in review

John Hall

Rodman NS Public Affairs Office

RODMANNS - Any prognosticator who escaped week five of the NFL season with a winning record has my utmost respect. There were six upsets, four of which can be considered major. The most shocking was probably the Eagles' 40-8 rout of the 49ers. Tied for second-most shocking was the Bills loss to the Bears and the Vikings' loss to Buddy's Cards. And Detroit continues to leave handicappers stammering after its loss to the bumbling Bucs.

Fish fillet - The Buffalo Bills showed how important Thurman Thomas is to their offense after losing a game they were supposed to win. The Dolphins won a game they were supposed to, dumping the Kitties in Shula Bowl I. It's funny that people placed a one after the Don vs. David Bowl because everyone knows this is the younger Shula's last season. The Fish "rallied" over Cincinnati who struck first on a 51-yard bomb from David Kilgler. If the Bills have Thomas in the lineup they should get back on track. If not, Buffalo should still pull it out because of the Dolphins' porous defense. Dating back to 1987, the Buffs have taken 13 of 16 in this series. Bills 27, Fish 23.

L.A. raids Foxboro - The Raiders are coming off a heart-breaking loss to the Chargers and had a week to heal their wounds. The Raiders are probably the best sub-.500 team in the league and must win to stay in the AFC West race. The Patriots are fresh off a "Colorado-type" win over the Packers in which their defense looks improved. The Pats must control the tempo of the game. If New England turns the game into a track meet, the Raiders' fleet feet will be hard to beat. Raiders 30, Pats 26.

Chiefs crunch Chargers - The Chiefs managed a sweep of the Chargers last year, but not without pain. In their second matchup, the Bolts not only built up a 17-0 lead, but also knocked Joe Montana out with a concussion.

Dave Krieg led the Chiefs back for a 28-24 win. Krieg is gone, but K.C. has a capable Steve Bono in reserve. Anytime a team faces a defense with hard hitters like Junior Seau must keep backup QBs in mind. The Chiefs have taken eight of the last nine meetings with the only loss coming during the 1992 playoffs. The last of the unbeaten must fall. Chiefs 19, Bolts 13.

Philly has Shuler steak - Redskins' head coach Norv Turner probably made a mistake by starting his rookie QB Heath Shuler last week against Dallas. That's in the past, but the rook's job doesn't get any easier this week. The Eagles pounded Steve Young and his beat-up line last week in a 40-8 win. Washington's line looked in disarray after the Cowboys' Charles Haley put on a sack clinic. Philadelphia may have peaked for the season last week, but can still hold off the likes of the 'Skins. The Eagles have taken four of the last five, but two came during Washington's 4-12 showing last year. Eagles 20, 'Skins 10.

Monday night madness - The Giants and Vikings may have looked past their week five opponents in anticipation of this game. The Giants were dominated by a Saints team that had not much going on. The Vikings made enemies around the league by giving Buddy Ryan his first win of the season. The Giants must do something to let the Cowboys take sole possession of NFC East en route to running away with the division title. Losing to the Vikings will be the start. Vikings 24, Giants 20.

In other games: Cowboys make it eight straight over Arizona, Cowboys 22, Cards 13; Denver gets first win, Broncos 26, Seahawks 23; Esiason's return lifts Jets; Jets 20, Colts 13; Green Bay buries Bettis, Packers 19, Rams 9; Bears are for real, Bears 20, Saints 17; Young rebounds, 49ers 27, Lions 13; Bucs ground Falcons, Bucs 21, Falcons 13.

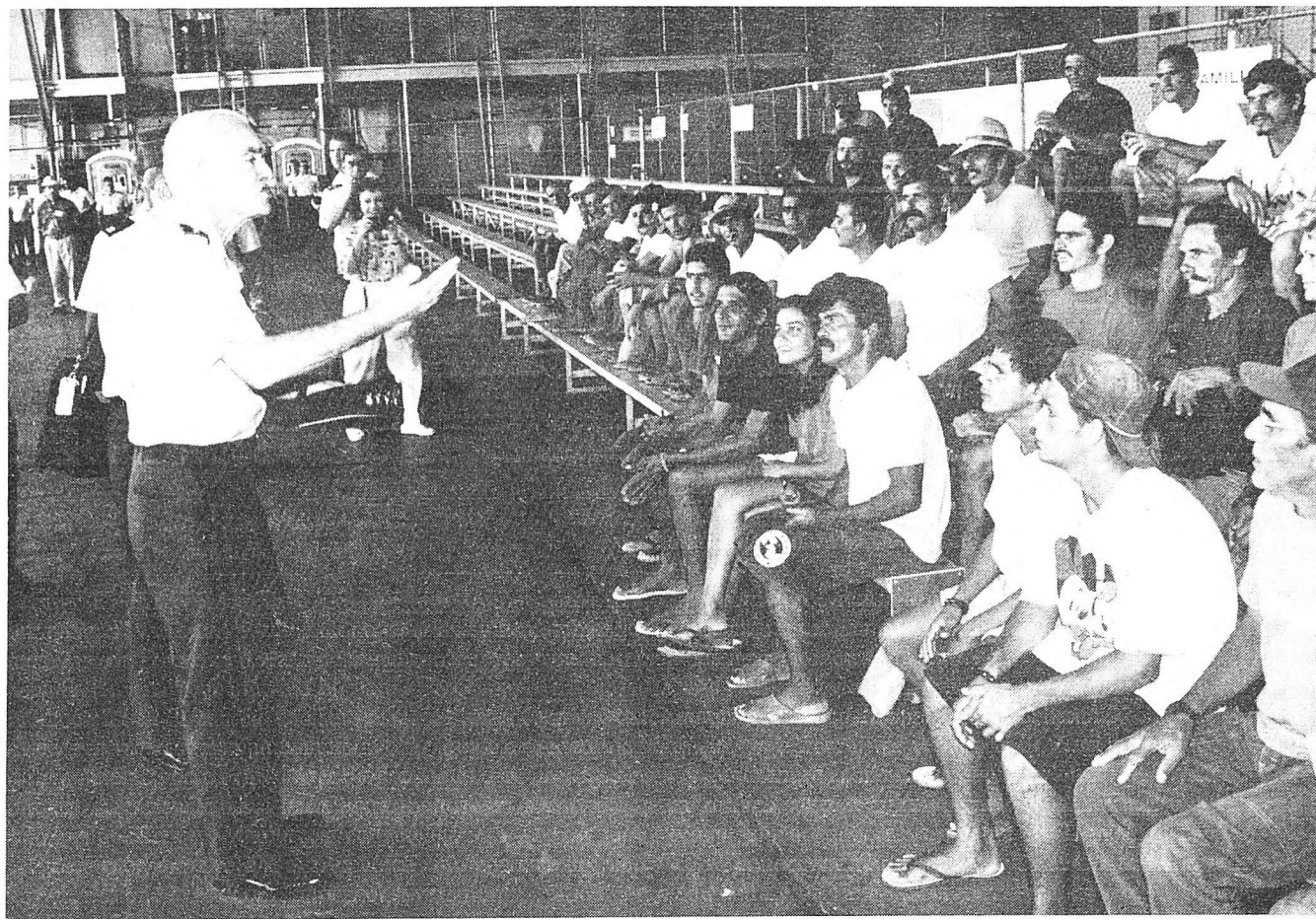
Open dates: Minnesota, Chicago, Detroit, Green Bay, Tampa Bay.

Last week, 5-7; season 36-30, Monday night, 4-1.

National Football League week five standings

American Conference						
East						
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Miami	4	1	0	.750	149	108
Buffalo	3	2	0	.600	96	105
New England	3	2	0	.600	141	138
N.Y. Jets	2	3	0	.400	76	99
Indianapolis	1	3	0	.250	90	97
Central						
Cleveland	4	1	0	.800	119	58
Pittsburgh	3	2	0	.600	100	101
Houston	1	4	0	.200	79	123
Cincinnati	0	5	0	.000	74	129
West						
San Diego	4	0	0	1.000	114	78
Kansas City	3	1	0	.750	84	60
Seattle	3	2	0	.600	121	70
LA Raiders	1	3	0	.250	95	124
Denver	0	4	0	.000	92	137
National Conference						
East						
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
N.Y. Giants	3	1	0	.750	101	90
Dallas	3	1	0	.750	97	53
Philadelphia	3	1	0	.750	106	65
Washington	1	4	0	.200	95	144
Arizona	1	3	0	.250	46	73
Central						
Minnesota	3	2	0	.600	107	85
Chicago	3	2	0	.600	96	101
Detroit	2	3	0	.400	85	102
Green Bay	2	3	0	.400	83	67
Tampa Bay	2	3	0	.400	67	84
West						
San Francisco	3	2	0	.600	127	110
Atlanta	3	2	0	.600	104	99
LA Rams	2	3	0	.400	67	85
New Orleans	2	3	0	.400	90	121

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Spc. Tad Browning (USSOUTHCOM)

Gen. Barry McCaffrey, U.S. Southern Command commander in chief, talks to Cubans staying at Camp No. 1 at Empire Range.

CINC visits camps

McCaffrey speaks to Cubans, troops at Operation Safe Haven facilities

by Senior Airman Joel Langton
Safe Haven Joint Information Bureau

CAMP ROUSSEAU - U.S. Southern Command Commander in Chief Gen. Barry R. McCaffrey said he was "impressed" during a four-hour visit to Operation Safe Haven facilities at Empire Range Sept. 29.

"This is one of the most impressive things I've seen since I came into the Army at 17," McCaffrey told a group of military members at Camp No. 1.

Referring to immigration to the United States in the 1900s, McCaffrey told the troops many of them may have at one time had grandparents in the same position as the Cubans. "And I don't think they were treated as well as the Cubans in these camps," he said.

McCaffrey guaranteed the troops their efforts had been recognized at the highest levels.

"From the President of the United States on down, people are aware of, and impressed by what you are doing," McCaffrey said.

The CINC's visit started at the reception center on Howard AFB. He saw how the Cubans are welcomed, identification cards are issued, and personal data is gathered.

His next stop, the Cuban Family Support Center, had a dual mission: accommodating those visiting the Cuban community camp members and working with non-governmental relief agencies headquartered there.

During his visit to the family support center, he checked living and working conditions of military members. He asked supervisors to ensure people were getting enough time off.

After his visit to the family support center, he went to Community Camp No. 1. He walked through the camp,

visited the Jose Marti School and talked to Cubans and military members.

He commended the military members on their "sacrifice" and said they had "knocked everybody's socks off" with their efforts.

Before a working lunch, he toured the Air Force's air transportable hospital located near the base camp.

Senior Airman Janet Castro, deployed from Offutt AFB, Neb., had her photo taken with McCaffrey and talked with the CINC during his visit.

"I was very impressed with how he related to the people and made everyone feel special. It was nice of him to take the time out of his schedule and see how and what we were doing," Castro said.

McCaffrey was escorted by Maj. Gen. George Crocker, U.S. Army South and Joint Task Force Panama commander, and Brig. Gen. James Wilson, JTF Safe Haven commander.

Navy housing areas to get new appliances, recreational facilities

RODMAN NS (Rodman NS PAO) - As part of its "Neighborhood of Excellence" program, the Navy is improving housing units and assets during the next few months.

Most of the work will be done by a local contractor with help from the base's Seabees, said Noreen Ernest, Public Works Department housing manager.

There will be installation of dishwashers and garbage disposals, permanent storage areas, playgrounds and basketball half courts.

The plumbing, electrical and kitchen counter modifications to support dishwashers and garbage disposals can be

done while quarters are occupied. All housing units except those on Fort Amador are scheduled for installation.

Concrete permanent storage areas will be added to Rodman's 240 area housing units. The areas will be in the rear of quarters. Fourplex units that don't have storage areas are slated to get them.

New toddler playground sets will be installed at Rodman, Amador, Farfan and Radio Farfan. Benches will be added in some playground areas. New basketball half courts will be put in the Marine Barracks enlisted area and Farfan. The basketball court on Amador will be repaired, striped and have new backboards

and nets installed.

A whole-house door lock project includes standardizing locks in each house to improve security. This will reduce the number of keys and simplify maintenance, housing officials said.

The housing office has received funds for more washers and dryers. Also, there have been complaints about occupants moving government washers and dryers from one area of the house to another.

Officials remind occupants they must get permission from the housing office to move them and any damage will be charged to the occupant.

Cutbacks stressful

SPANGDAHLEMAIR BASE, Germany (AP) - It was supposed to be the standard slide presentation by the general for the VIP from the Pentagon. Instead, Defense Secretary William Perry got an earful about the strains of military life in an era of defense cutbacks.

Pilots are overworked and undertrained, he was told. Spouse and alcohol abuse are increasing. Child abuse, too.

"Should I be concerned, or deeply concerned?" Perry asked Brig. Gen. John Dallager Oct. 4 after being told that 21 of 23 air combat controllers had been unable to meet training requirements and needed waivers to remain on duty.

Perry, a mathematician and high-tech entrepreneur who has been in office eight months, visited Spangdahlem during a European tour undertaken in connection with NATO meetings.

Dallager, commander of a fighter wing, told Perry that reports of spouse abuse among the base's 11,915 civilian and military personnel are up nine percent in the past year.

Child abuse is up 20 percent, he said; alcohol abuse is up 11 percent.

Pilot training, he said, has declined sharply, and so has readiness to fight a war.

Dallager showed slides, all right, but they involved the human strains of meeting the base's commitments.

Dallager told the secretary about Tony and Louisa Clift, both senior airmen. They are getting out of the Air Force because they are so often apart.

He told about Capt. Timothy J. Hogan, an A-10 fighter-bomber pilot who spent nearly two-thirds of the past 22 months deployed away from the base and his family. Hogan's wife, Linda, told an Air Force interviewer she feels like a single parent.

Dallager conceded that the increases in reported violence and other domestic problems could be the result of better monitoring now that the base is "starting to take care of people."

"We've made this a priority," he said.

But the pressure that constant deployments put on training is beyond question, Dallager said.

Air units from the base protect the Kurdish population in northern Iraq, patrol the skies over Bosnia and provide logistics experts to the Rwanda relief mission—all cutting into the time pilots and controllers need to keep up with training, he said.

Poor weather in Germany frequently forces the pilots to go to bases in the United States for a month or two to stay current with the latest skills and technologies, he said.

Dallager said the crews are still capable but that the trend in training is in the wrong direction.

Perry could offer no assurances of change.

"That trend will continue as long as we have these operations," he said. "Since we're not going to get an increased force structure, there are two options: We can reduce our operations tempo or we can use the Guard and Reserves to supplement missions."

For most of the past 40 years, this base has been on the front line of the Cold War. If one of the nightmare scenarios of that era had developed—an invasion of the West by Soviet forces—pilots at Spangdahlem would have been among the first into combat



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Martha K. Taylor (courtesy)

Demonstrating the flute at Gamboa

Renee Panca of Bolivia demonstrates the flute at the Gamboa Fair, the first fair of the season. For details, see the story and photos on page B3.

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Bicycle registration at local schools helps military police in the fight against crime.

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Staff Sgt. Jane Usero (U.S. Army)

Youths gather on Fort Clayton to register their bicycles with the military police.

Bicycle registration helps military police in 'the fight against crime'

FORT CLAYTON (USARSO PAO) - Children at the local Department of Defense Dependents Schools had a chance to help themselves and the military police in the fight against crime.

Last week, military police visited the local DoDDs schools to help the children register their bicycles.

"We wanted to make sure the kids' bikes could get registered," said Sgt. Jeffery Sizemore, Crime Prevention noncommissioned officer.

While this type of registration drive is only done occasionally, children and adults can register their bicycles anytime, he said.

Sizemore also said there are plans to possibly go door-to-door to solicit bicycle registrations.

Those who haven't yet had the opportunity but would like to register their bikes can do so at the Vehicle Registration Office at the pedestrian gate, Fort Clayton.

To register, bicycles do not have to be brought to the registration office, he said. All bike owners have to bring is information about the type of bike, manufacturer, serial

number and the color. The information will be taken and put on permanent record and the owner will be given a sticker to put on the bike.

"Registering your bike is such a simple process," Sizemore said. "Either people don't know how to or don't care. Though registering a bike won't guarantee recovery if stolen, it will guarantee that if the bike is found it will be returned," he said.

While registration helps fight crime, other efforts should be made to safeguard bikes.

Sizemore recommends that students lock their bikes up on the bike racks when bringing their bikes to school, and that while locking it up at night will help, residents should bring their bikes inside.

"Locking up your bike is a deterrent; it will slow (a bike thief) down," he said, "But bringing the bike inside will help even more."

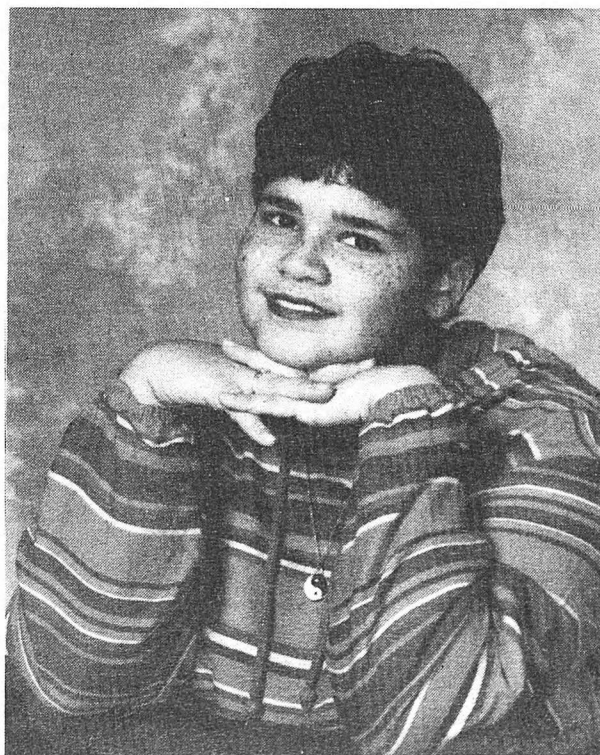
Sizemore said these efforts will help prevent bike thefts. "Help your kids and yourself out and get your bicycle registered," he said.

Teen wins national recognition

COROZAL (Tropic Times) - Tanya M. Bacot, a Balboa High School senior, was selected as a semi-finalist in a recent poetry contest. The National Library of Poetry of Maryland will publish the 17-year-olds' work, "Now That My Life Slips Into Sorrow," in the forthcoming anthology, "After the Storm." Her poem will also be entered in the final competition to be held in the summer of 1995. Bacot is the daughter of Robert and Maria Bacot of Cardenas Village, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Lowe of McLeansville, N.C., and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bacot Senior of Lamar, S.C.

Youth centers to issue ID cards

The Fort Clayton Youth and Senior Teen Centers are changing membership policies effective Oct. 15. In an effort to insure safety and security, the centers will issue photo identification cards. These will be used to verify that the card bearer is registered with Youth Services. The card will also contain data necessary to contact parents in the event of an emergency. Registration will take place 6-8 p.m. today and Oct. 10-14 in Building 155. Parents must accompany children through the registration process. For information, call 287-3506 or 287-6451.



(courtesy)

Tanya M. Bacot, 17, is a national poetry contest winner.

Youth activities

Albrook/Howard

◆Youth centers 286-3195/284-4700:

Tae Kwon Do karate classes weekday evenings. Classes for children, teens and adults.

Art classes, for ages 6-16. Cost is \$25 for members and \$35 for non-members. Call to register.

Cheerleading lessons, Fridays at Albrook and Saturdays at Howard.

Guitar lessons, by appointment 1-6 p.m. Saturdays.

Spanish lessons, for children and adults. Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4 and 5 p.m.

Arts and crafts, 3 p.m. Wednesdays.

Gymnastics classes, for boys and girls four days a week. Special preschooler class Saturdays.

Ballet, tap and jazz dance, lessons available for ages four to adult.

◆Just for teens:

DJ face off and dance 8:30-11:30 p.m. Saturday. Party at the Howard NCO Club with the "Anthill Posse." Transportation is provided from Albrook Youth Center and Fort Clayton Senior Teen Center.

Free self defense demonstration for girls 5 p.m. Oct. 22.

HIV/AIDS awareness, 4-5 p.m. Oct. 27. Call 284-5650 to register. Permission slips required.

Falltime party 8:30-11:30 p.m. Oct. 28. Wear orange and black and get in free. The 'Anthill Posse' will be playing in the Albrook Club ballroom. Transportation is provided from Howard Youth Center and Fort Clayton Senior Teen Center.

◆Child Development Center 284-6135:

Family Day Care Providers are needed in the Albrook area. Call Jill Winter at 284-3711/6135 for information.

Clayton

◆Youth Center 287-6451:

Dodgeball 3 p.m. today.

Panama folklore fair noon-4 p.m. Saturday.

Shipped wrecked survival course Wednesday.

Treasure Hunt 3 p.m. Oct. 14.

Ping Pong tournament Oct. 15.

Not so scary Halloween is a happy Halloween activity for toddlers to 10 years old. It will be held 4-7 p.m. Oct. 31. A \$1 fee includes game prizes, candy and a lot of fun.

Junior jazzercise for ages 6-12, 4-5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays Building 155.

The new school hours for the center are: ages 6-14, 2:30-6 p.m. Monday-Thursday; ages 6-11, 2:30-6 p.m. Friday; ages 12-14, 2:30-8 p.m. Friday; ages 6-11, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday; ages 12-14, 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Saturday.

Youth Services is looking for **piano and gymnastics instructors**. Contact George Wheeler at 287-3506, or stop by Building 155, Fort Clayton.

Arts and crafts, Mondays.

Cooking experiences, Tuesdays.

Outdoor games, Thursdays.

◆Senior Teen Center 287-3464/4680:

Popcorn and movies, Sundays.

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

Bowling at the Clayton Bowling Center 3 p.m. Saturday. Meet at the center at 2 p.m.

Medieval University 1-6 p.m. Oct. 15. Learn about the dances and customs of the middle ages.

◆Child Development Services 287-3301:

Spaces are available in the CDS part-day program, Building 156 Fort Clayton, in the afternoon session from 1-3 p.m. Preschoolers must be 3 years old and toddlers must be 2 years old by Oct. 31. For information, call 287-5507/5104.

Atlantic

◆Espinar Youth Center 289-4605:

Volunteers are needed to help with the haunted house.

Piano classes, 4-6 p.m. for 30-minute lessons Mondays and Wednesdays. There is a fee of \$20 per person each month.

Arts and crafts, 3-4:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

Saturday sports, noon to 6 p.m.

Scavenger hunt 3 p.m. today.



Senor Garcia of Panama City stands in front of his collection of Mola art. If you don't find what you want, he'll get it custom made for you. Look for him again at upcoming bazaars, and at his full-time booth in Balboa at Steven's Circle.



Jeanne Shoemaker stops by a basket collection at the Gamboa Fair.



Rebekah Kilray (left) and Lauren Wolfe, stand in front of the Cadette Girl Scout Troop 52 food booth.

Gamboa Fair

This fair begins the bazaar season, just in time for Christmas shopping

story and photos by Martha K. Taylor
Tropic Times contributor

This has become the fair that starts them all each year, and Gamboa had something for everyone.

Start with baskets. Baskets with lids, or baskets without lids. Baskets that looked like armadillos, baskets that looked like turtles. Huge baskets, small baskets. Cheap baskets. And, of course, baskets that will set you back a least next week's paycheck.

The local fairs and bazaars are perfect places to find those unique "no one in the states has them" type of gifts. From molas to jewelry, this fair had just about everything.

Jeanne Shoemaker, a 4th grade teacher at Curundu Elementary School, said "I ended up spending money and I just went to look."

If you think fairs of this sort are high-pressure sales pitches, the you-can't-get-away type of thing, then think again. I haven't found this to be true, as long as you're willing to do some friendly bargaining.

Shoemaker agreed. "The vendors were friendly and pleasant," she said.

A mola is a gift that you can't get anywhere else in the world from an original artist.

These pieces of cloth are wearable art. A \$10 mola, framed in a shadow box, makes a perfect gift and an attractive wall hanging. Craft shops in the area will teach you how to make frames.

Many Mola artists, who are Cuna Indians, will also custom make a mola shirt for you. You provide the shirt, and they'll make a mola to your request. Since most molas tell a story in that art form, just about anything is possible.

Besides the molas, baskets and jewelry, there are a wide-range of choices at these bazaars. Want a 50-pound vase, or a tagua carving no bigger than a 50-cent piece? You'll find them.

Sometimes, hard-to-find items become available, if you take the time to look. For several months I had been looking for bird identification books, and finally had to buy them from the publisher in the United States.

But, the Audubon Society of Panama had the same books at Gamboa, for less money!

Food and entertainment are usually provided at bazaars, like at Gamboa. The food ranges from the standard American hot dog to local native dishes like bollos and rice. And flute players will demonstrate the instruments they have for sale.

There are several fairs and bazaars coming up during the next month. Here's a list of the one's I know about, but you might want to keep a look out in the *Tropic Times* for more because the lists are updated as new bazaars are scheduled. I've also added some alternative shopping opportunities as well:

◆Panama Folklore Fair, noon-4 p.m. Saturday, Clayton Youth Center.

◆Howard and Albrook Officers Spouses Club Bazaar, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Oct. 15, Albrook Club.

◆Officers and Civilian Wives' Club-Panama Bazaar, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 22, Club Amador.

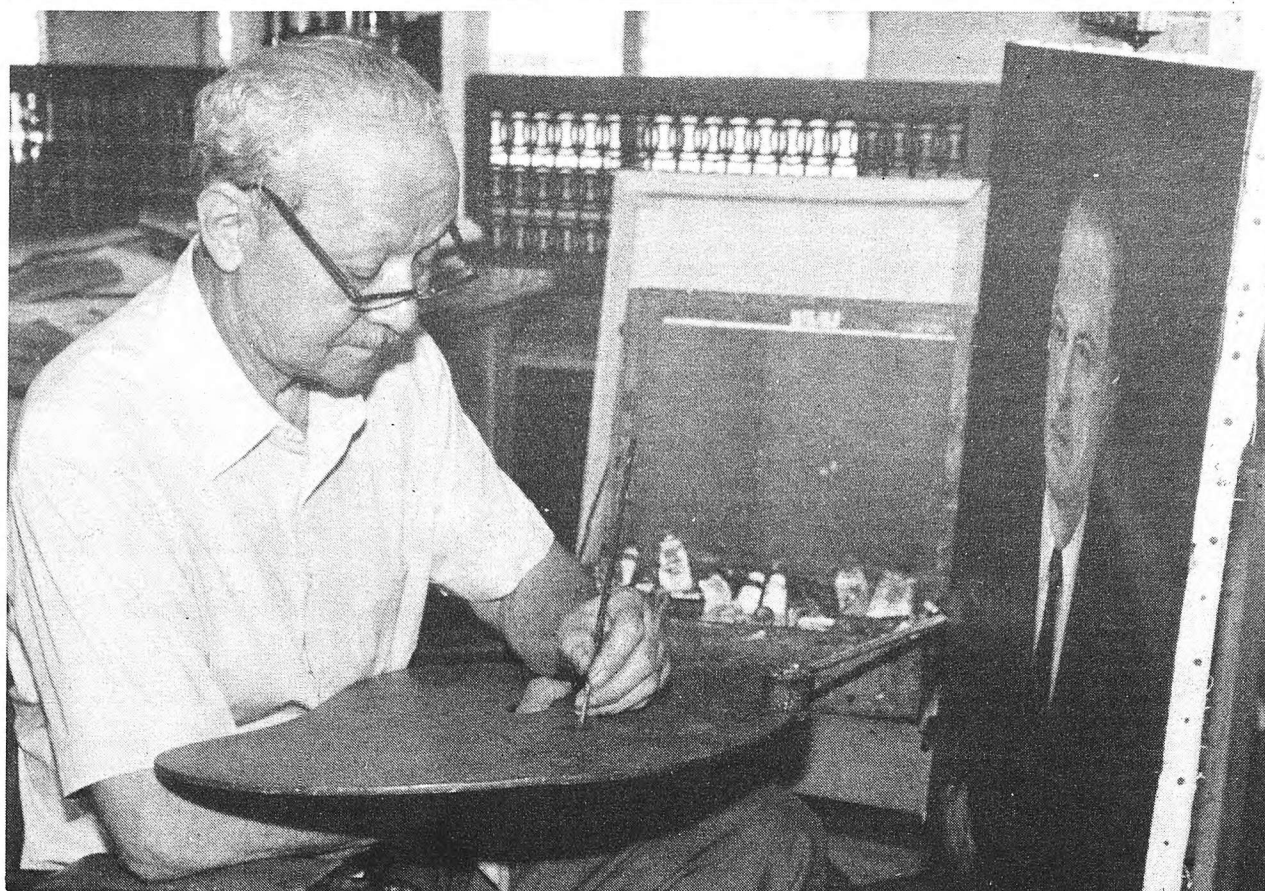
◆Howard and Albrook Enlisted Spouses' Club Bazaar, 9 a.m.-3p.m. Oct. 29, Howard Enlisted Members Club.

◆El Valle Shopping: Sunday, Oct. 16 and Oct. 30 through Howard's Zodiac Recreation Center; Sunday and Oct. 23 through the Rodman ITT office; and Sunday through Clayton's Valent Recreation Center.

◆Panama City Shopping through Rodman ITT, Oct. 27.

◆Free Zone Shopping, Monday and Oct. 26 through the Rodman ITT.

And finally, if there's anyone else interested in birds or wildlife books, contact the Audubon Society of Panama, Box 2026, Balboa, Panama, phone 224-4740.



Rosemary Chong (Tropic Times)

Juan Manuel Cedeno, renowned Panamanian painter, applies finishing touches to the portrait of one of Panama's presidents.



(courtesy)

Juan Manuel Cedeno's painting of Vasco Nunez de Balboa at Balboa High School.

Renowned artist paints eminent men

While visiting 80-year-old Juan Manuel Cedeno, a renowned Panamanian painter in his *atelier*, he said "I am very pleased because I can still see very well and my pulse is steady. At my age, that in itself is reason to believe there is a God."

Talking about the circumstances in which he painted the Vasco Nunez de Balboa portrait for the Balboa High School students, he relates a curious story.

"I painted that picture of Vasco Nunez de Balboa, discoverer of the Pacific Ocean, 33 years ago. Incidentally, Balboa discovered the Pacific Ocean Sept. 25, 1513, so it's almost an anniversary of that event which took place centuries ago.

"Normally every graduating class wants to leave something in their school to be remembered by. The Balboa High School seniors of that year heard that I was a Panamanian painter who had studied art in the United States, so they contacted me and asked if I could do that painting for them.

"I had returned from Chicago about 10 years before, so I could still speak English fluently—I have forgotten most of it now. I realized that the kids did not have a lot of money, so I suggested that they take up a collection or make a raffle. I did not know whether raffles were allowed in the canal zone at that time. I said, 'whatever you collect, that is what I will charge for the painting.'

"I thought that maybe they could raise around \$500 or \$600. At that time that amount was enough for a down payment on a new car. Six hundred dollars then would be around \$6,000 today.

"Anyway, I did the necessary research, and painted the Balboa picture. They liked it very much, but to my surprise all they came up with was \$250. Well, I had given my word so I accepted the payment.

"That is an interesting detail and part of the story of that picture. I don't know if a painter in this day and age would do something like that just out of solidarity with the students and without any thought of making lots of money."

Cedeno was born in Los Santos and he is very proud of this fact. He says that he starts many of his paintings at

home in Los Santos and finishes them in his *atelier* in Panama City.

Cedeno started his art studies in Panama and then went to the School of Fine Arts, Art Institute of Chicago, on a scholarship.

"The school had a fine faculty body. Most of them were Europeans, but there were also very fine Americans professors," he said.



Cedeno's supply box of paints, brushes.

Rosemary Chong (Tropic Times)

"I learned anatomy, perspective, art appreciation, history of the arts..." He earned a bachelor's of fine arts degree, but could not go on to get his master's degree because his scholarship had run out.

"A history of art cannot be written without including the city of Chicago. It is one of the most beautiful cities in the United States. For example, its neo-classical architecture is extremely interesting. While I was there I met the famous architect Frank Lloyd Wright. He built the Rovin House at the University of Chicago in 1892. I met many famous personalities, movie stars, and I saw Einstein, walking around the campus with his hands behind his back. I met Stefan Zweig. I met Ronald Reagan when he was a young man," Cedeno said.

Incidentally, Cedeno mentions that he has just received a notification that he has been chosen as one of two professors that the National University of Panama chooses every year as

winners of the "University" award. "This is a great honor," he said.

What type of artist is Cedeno?

"The question has been posed many times. Since prehistoric times men have painted. In the caves of Altamira, Spain we can still see their paintings. Those paintings had a useful purpose, they conveyed messages concerning the hunt. I feel that every painting should

send a message, aside from the obvious one of form and color. Art is impossible to define. It is mainly a matter of individual preference, a matter of culture."

During the last 50 or 60 years, Cedeno has seen a lot of changes.

"Fifty years ago the American people were largely unaware of Latin America. I remember while living there (in Chicago), Panama and the U.S. were negotiating a treaty for U.S. bases in Panama. The treaty came to be known as the *Filos-Hines* treaty (of 1947) and it was rejected by the National Assembly.

"I remember reading the headlines in the Chicago newspapers 'Panama 51-0' and thinking now the people are going to realize Panama exists." Those were the times of the "good neighbor policy," sponsored by President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Cedeno said that he has earned a living by teaching and by painting. He was professor of arts at the National

University of Panama, until he retired.

"Today so many wonderful things can be made with electronics, with computers. I am learning how to use computers. I do not want to feel obsolete. One must keep up with the times."

Keeping up with times, Cedeno commented on modern art and painting.

"I feel very optimistic about the future of painting in Panama. I know many of the people who are painting right now. There many art galleries, many exhibits. We are progressing. There are Panamanian painters who have audacity and optimism and have established contacts, especially with New York, not in Europe, but in New York and Miami. They have a goal, to make Panamanian art known outside the country. That is very good."

Cedeno normally paints by order, seldom putting his work in galleries. One such painting was of William Gorgas.

"This picture was ordered by the Director of Gorgas Hospital. I painted Gorgas because I feel honored to have painted eminent men who have played a role in Panamanian history. Gorgas did much good here in Panama, together with Panamanians such as Engineer Pedro J. Sosa. I have painted the portraits of all of the heroes of Panamanian independence. Many portraits painted by me are in private galleries in the states.

"What I do not do is to paint pictures for the sole purpose of selling them. I have not had many exhibits. I have never had 25 or 30 paintings to exhibit."

Cedeno had a parting comment for the future. "At birth we all have tendencies towards particular things. Some are attracted to form and color. Others are gifted with an ear for music and so forth. I was born to paint and do sculptures. I used to model things from clay, sand, whatever came to my hands, ever since I was a small child.

"A piece of advice for young painters is to keep on striving and progressing and never believe you know everything there is to know."

*by Rosemary Chong
Tropic Times staff*



Jamie Pool (left) and Brenda Wegner, family members, take part in a "tole painting" class at the Canal Crafters Shoppe on Albrook AFS.

Canal Crafters ready for holidays

by Staff Sgt. Jane Usero
USARSO Public Affairs Office

ALBROOK AFS - For the early Christmas shoppers, the age-old dilemma of what to get for those on their shopping lists is probably about to hit. Most shoppers will be looking for gifts that are different, unique or something specially made to fit a particular personality.

For those who find themselves in this dilemma, the Canal Crafters Shoppe is already decked out in Christmas cheer and ready for action.

In addition to the red and green Christmas decorations, the shoppe carries hand-crafted items such as dolls, paintings, woodworking, quilts and jewelry that, in most cases, are one-of-a-kind, said Julie Konzelman, shoppe publicity chairman.

"We also carry holiday specialty items such as Halloween lawn ornaments and Thanksgiving table decorations," she said. "All items sold at the shoppe are hand made by people in the military communities."

In addition to the items offered for sale through consignment, the shoppe also offers craft supplies and classes such as quilting, tole painting and cross stitching, said class coordinator Margaret Gray.

"Anyone with a bilingual identification card can either take or teach classes at the shoppe," she said. "Those wanting to take a class can check the calendar at the shoppe and those wanting to teach a class can get with me."

What is offered at the shoppe, both in items available for purchase and classes, has increased drastically since the shoppe first opened one year ago.

What has not changed, however, is the reason for the shoppe.

"The shoppe is here not only to offer community members a place to sell their hand crafted items and for others to buy just the right gift," Konzelman said. "It also

helps the community by contributing profits back into the community. With an all-volunteer staff, the profits earned from the shoppe go to the Panama Region Interservice Scholarship Fund."

About \$2,000 has been earned since the shoppe opened and it is expected to be much more this year, she said.

The monetary benefits to the community are also made through those who consign their crafts to be displayed and sold through the shoppe.

"When someone brings an item in to be sold, they set the price," Konzelman said. "There is a 25 percent consignors fee for those who don't volunteer at the shop and a 15 percent fee for those who do volunteer eight hours or two days a month."

In addition to the monetary benefits of the shoppe, crafters and wanna-be crafters have a convenient place to go for supplies. The shop stocks supplies for such crafts as stenciling, T-shirt decorating, tole painting and cross stitching as well as how-to books for various crafts.

"If we don't carry a certain supply item a shopper is looking for, in most cases we can order it for them," Konzelman said. "If someone is looking for something in particular, they can come by the shop and look through our catalogs. If it's there, we can order it for them."

Another way the shoppe helps those in the community is through volunteerism.

"The shoppe is run totally by volunteers from throughout the community," Konzelman said. "Through volunteering at the shoppe, not only does the shoppe and the community benefit, but the individual as well."

Volunteers are always welcome as are new ideas community members may have for the shoppe, she said.

Anyone wanting to volunteer or needing more information can call 286-4500 during operating hours or stop by the shoppe in Building 804, Albrook AFS, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday-Saturday.

Consumers week honored

FORT CLAYTON (ACS) - National Consumers Week has become an established annual tradition for state and local consumer offices, businesses, government agencies, voluntary organizations and individual consumers. Each year, the last week of October is dedicated to the ongoing need to educate and inform consumers about their rights and responsibilities in the marketplace.

To achieve this goal, Army Community Service will be presenting a series of articles to enhance the importance of this week. This year National Consumers Week will be observed Oct. 23-29. For information, call ACS at 287-6322.

Consumers' rights are protected by federal and state laws and regulations covering many services offered by financial institutions. The following syn-

opsis may help if a problem arises.

The "Electronic Fund Transfer Act" provides consumer protection for all transactions using a debit card or electronic means to debit or credit an account. It also limits a consumer's liability for unauthorized electronic fund transfers.

The "Equal Credit Opportunity Act" prohibits discrimination against an applicant for credit because of age, sex, marital status, religion, race, color, national origin, or receipt of public assistance. It also prohibits discrimination because of a good faith exercise of any rights under the federal consumer credit laws. If a consumer has been denied credit, the law requires notification of the denial in writing. The consumer may request, within 60 days, that the reason for denial be provided in writing.

Consumers' Bill of Rights

Right to choice - the right to make an intelligent choice among products and services.

Right to information - the right to accurate information on which to make a free choice.

Right to safety - the right to expect the health and safety of the buyer are taken into account by those seeking patronage.

Right to be heard - the right to register dissatisfaction and have a complaint heard and weighed when a buyer's interests are badly served.

Right to consumer education - the right to consumer education without which consumers cannot gain the full benefit of the other four rights - will help all consumers to maximize their resources, become more effective in the marketplace and to achieve the greatest personal satisfaction.

Community activities

Clayton

The Exceptional Family Member Program Support Group meeting will be held 7:30-9 p.m. Oct. 18 at the Valent Recreation Center. All active duty military and Department of Defense personnel with family members with disabilities are invited to attend. If special services or accommodations are needed because of a disability or for information, call 287-5073/4921.

The Department of Defense Dependent Schools in Panama, along with Army Community Service are conducting "Child Find Activities" in an effort to locate all eligible children with disabilities in need of special education services. Newly arrived military and U.S. Government-sponsored families with dependents in need of special education and medically related services should contact their local DoD school for program planning and enrollment. Contact any local DoD school or the Exceptional Family Member Program manager at 287-4921/5073.

U.S. Army Public Affairs is coordinating the 1994 Joint Task Force-Panama Christmas Sponsorship Program. Units or community groups wanting to participate this year should call USARSO PAO at 287-3007/4109.

The 142nd Medical Battalion and 235th Support Battalion family support group will meet 7 p.m. Fridays in the battalion dayroom. Meetings are open to family members and unit soldiers.

The telephone number for the La Leche League and mothers seeking help or information about breastfeeding is 287-6592.

Howard/Albrook

The Howard Family Support Center will offer a checkbook maintenance workshop 8-10 a.m. Oct. 14 at the FSC. For reservations, call 284-5010.

Family Advocacy is offering classes to teach spouses how to deal with the stress involved in being part of today's fast paced environment. Classes will be held at the Howard Family Support Center conference room, Building 707 Howard AFB 5:30-6:30 p.m. Wednesday and 8:30-9:30 p.m. Oct. 25. Call in advance for child care. Call Laila Yeager at 284-5010 to sign-up.

The Howard Family Support Center will offer a spouse orientation course in English 10-11 a.m. Oct. 20 at the FSC. This workshop is offered twice a month to spouses who attend the Right Start Orientation. For more information, call 284-5010.

The Howard/Albrook Enlisted Spouses Club will be selling table spaces for its Annual Bazaar 10 a.m.-noon Tuesday in front of the Howard Post Office. Non-privilege card holders can purchase spaces from 10 a.m.-noon Wednesday at the Visitor's Center at the front gate of Howard AFB. Tables are \$20 and \$30. The bazaar will be held Oct. 29 at the Howard Enlisted Club. Call 284-6874 for information. The club will also hold its monthly meeting 7 p.m. Monday at the club.

Miscellaneous

The Officers' and Civilians' Wives Club-Pacific Pumpkin Patch Christmas Bazaar will be held 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 22 at Club Amador. In addition, individual and family professional Christmas portrait photos will be taken in the La Concha Room of Club Amador on the day of the bazaar. Reasonably priced packages will be available in plenty of time for Christmas. More than 100 vendors will be showing goods of all nature. This is the perfect opportunity to buy some special gifts.

Those expecting a new baby should ensure birth registration information is obtained as early as possible before the baby is born. The information sheet, form 1080, is available through Gorgas Army Community Hospital OB-GYN Clinic and the Admissions and Dispositions Office. The form is also available through the Fort Sherman U.S. Army Health Clinic emergency room. Originals or certified copies from the original registrar's office or city court must be submitted with all legal documents. If, at the time of delivery, the mother is referred to a civilian hospital in Panama City, call the birth registrar at Gorgas for information. This registration is a long, but necessary, procedure. For information, call 282-5242/5409.

Rodman

◆Information, Tour and Travel:

Barro Colorado Island 6 a.m. Saturday and Oct. 21, \$65, two people needed. Visit the tropical research island in the Panama Canal's Gatun Lake.

El Valle 7 a.m. Sunday and Oct. 23, \$12. Shop for local handicrafts, plants, fruits and vegetables and visit nature preserve.

Free Zone shopping trip 7 a.m. Wednesday and Oct. 26, \$12.

Panama City tour 9 a.m. Wednesday and Oct. 22, \$8. Visit the Golden Altar, the French Plaza and more.

San Blas Islands 6 a.m. Oct. 14-15, \$149 fee includes transportation, accommodations, food, island tours and activities.

Trolling on the Vargas 6 a.m. Saturday and Oct. 22, \$48/person. Fish Panama's prolific waters for marlin, sailfish, dolphin (fish), bonita, Spanish mackerel and more. Fee includes captain, gear, lures and iced coolers.

Moonlight cruise 6:30 p.m. Oct. 15,

\$21. Cruise out to Taboga Island for cocktails and hors d'oeuvres by moonlight, while viewing Panama City's dramatic skyline at night.

Bottom-fishing on the Vargas, Oct. 16 and 30, \$35 adults, \$20 kids under 14. A great outing for the whole family. Catch snapper, grouper and other bottom feeding fish. Fee includes captain, gear, live bait and iced coolers.

Downtown shopping 9 a.m. Oct. 27, \$8. Shop Panama's Central Avenue and Via Espana.

Albrook/Howard

◆Zodiac Community Activities Center:

Free Zone 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Fridays, \$13.

El Valle shopping 6:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Sunday and Oct. 16 and 30, \$13.

Beer Brewery & lock tour 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Wednesday, \$6.

Dining out Italian style 6-10 p.m. Oct. 19, \$3.

Colonial Panama & Ruins tour 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Oct. 22, \$6.

Rio Mar Beach trip 7 a.m.-5 p.m. Oct. 23, \$12.

Panama museums tour 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Oct. 26, \$5. Bring money for entrance fee and lunch.

◆Outdoor adventures:

Drakes Island scuba, snorkeling 7 a.m.-5 p.m. Oct. 22, \$22 snorkelers, \$47 scuba.

Gold panning in Bique, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Oct. 21, \$12.

Peacock bass fishing in Lake Gatun 5 a.m.-2 p.m. Tuesday and Oct. 14 and 29, \$25. Bring fishing gear and bags.

Nature tour to Barro Colorado Island 6 a.m.-3 p.m. Thursday and Oct. 20, \$65, lunch is included.

El Valle horseback riding, 7 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 15, \$24.

Clayton

◆Valent Recreation Center:

Panama City tour 6:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Saturday.

Panama City shopping 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Oct. 15.

Free Zone 7 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 18.

◆Outdoor Recreation Center:

There is **Contadora Island** transit service Friday through Monday. Fees are \$35 adults and \$20 children 12 and under round trip, \$25 adults and \$15 children one way.

Ecotourism trip to a **Chocoe Indian Village** Oct. 15, \$30 adults, \$20 children under 12.

Partial transits of the Panama Canal 7:30-11:30 a.m. Saturdays, \$35 adults, \$15 children 12 years old and younger. A minimum of 20 people is needed for a partial transit any other day of the week.

Sun Splash tour to Jamaica travel opportunity to Montego Bay any Sunday through Wednesday. Packet includes airfare, three nights hotel accommodations, and transfer. Prices vary from \$300-\$600 depending on the hotel.

Balboa

◆Balboa Dive Club:

The club is organizing a trip to **Isla Iguana** Saturday-Monday. The \$140 fee covers two-night accommodations, meals, transportation and three guided boat dives. Space is limited. Call 263-4998.

Albrook/Howard

◆Zodiac Community Activities Center:

Guitar lessons 1-6 p.m. Saturdays at Albrook Youth Center, 286-3195.

Spanish lessons 4-5 p.m. Tuesdays-Thursdays at Albrook Youth Center, 286-3195.

Martial arts classes at Howard and Albrook Youth Centers, 284-4700.

Tae Kwon Do karate classes at Zodiac Center for children and adults.

Beginner and advanced dog obedience classes, \$32 for 4 weeks.

Beginner and advanced English and Spanish classes offered monthly.

◆Albrook Auto shop:

Air conditioning service and repair 12:30-5 p.m. daily 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.

◆Howard and Albrook pools

Intro to scuba, free, call for appointment.

Open water scuba class Saturday at Howard, Oct. 15 at Albrook, \$145.

Advanced scuba Oct. 19 at Howard

Water aerobics for advanced adult swimmers at Howard and Albrook.

◆Howard Wood Skills Center, Bldg. 722

Lathe class 6-8 p.m. today, \$15. Three week class.

Clayton

◆Fort Clayton Pool:

The pool is looking for **qualified teachers** for swimming and water aerobics. Call 287-6660.

Beginning and advanced swimming lessons 2:15-5:45 p.m. Mondays through Thurs-

days for adults and children over 3 years. Fee: \$20 for 12 classes.

◆Fort Clayton Boat/Scuba Shop:

Open water scuba class meets first and third Monday of each month, \$125. Includes five pool sessions, five theory sessions and four open water dives.

Long set equipment rental \$19 per day.

◆Valent Recreation Center:

Private piano and guitar lessons available weekday evenings.

Korean karate 6-8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Rodman

◆Navy Morale, Welfare and Recreation Office:

The Navy MWR is seeking qualified instructors to teach Spanish and French language courses. Applicants should have prior experience in teaching elementary and conversational language courses. Call 283-4301.

Curundu

◆Pacific Theatre Arts Centre:

Reservations for Christmas Village tables is under way 9 a.m.-6 p.m. at the Centre.

Piano lessons are held 3-7 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Open to students ages six and older.

Martial arts 6-7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Open to all ages

Voice lessons are held 3-5:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays.

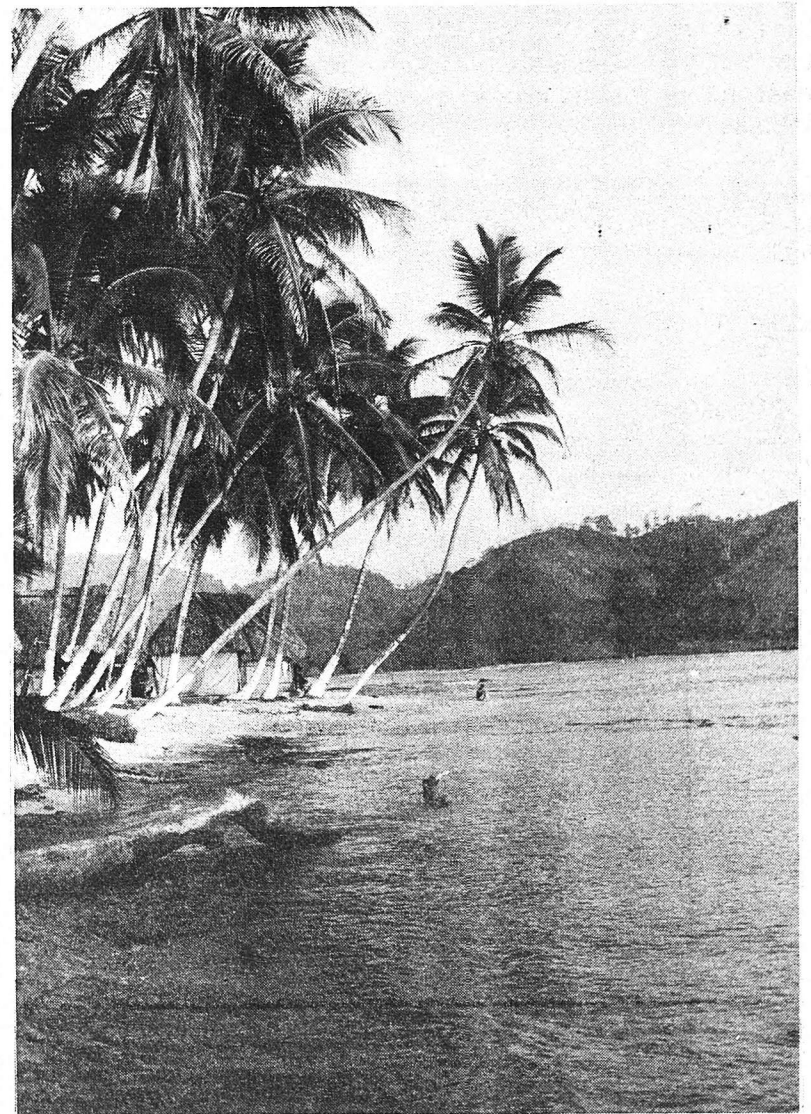
Guitar lessons are held 3-6 p.m. Tuesdays

Registration for all dance classes is under way at Building 2060, Curundu. **Jazz lessons** are available for teens and adults as follows:

I: 5-6 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays \$32.

II: 6-7 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, \$32.

Other classes: modern, ballet, tap, folkloric, salsa, belly dancing and saxophone.



(Tropic Times)

San Blas

The Navy Morale, Welfare and Recreation Information, Tour and Travel Office is sponsoring a **San Blas Islands** trip 6 a.m. Oct. 14-15. Join the Navy and visit the beautiful islands of San Blas and enjoy the hot sun, the sand and its crystal waters.

Tops in Blue

◆Howard Base Theater:

Come and see a spectacular show featuring a nostalgic and contemporary look at the greatest movie themes ever written. Performers are all Air Force active duty military members. There will be two shows starting at 5 and 8 p.m. today at the Howard Base Theater.

Auto safety contest

◆Howard Auto Skills Center:

The center is sponsoring a **Speed with Safety Contest** 10 a.m. Oct. 15. This event is for couples to see how fast they can work together to get a tire changed using all safety procedures. Winning couple will receive a free oil change and tune-up, parts not included. Sign up by calling 284-3370.

Annual Volksmarch

◆Zodiac Community Activities Center:

The center is sponsoring this year's **Volksmarch** 7 a.m. Oct. 10 at the Howard Parade Field. Bronze and silver medals will be awarded to the 10k and 20k walk participants. Entry fees are \$6 for preregistration and \$7 at the starting gate. A bazaar and food booths will be available.

For registration and information, call 84-6161.

Fund tea

◆Isthmian College Club:

The Isthmian College Club will sponsor a **scholarship fund tea** 4 p.m. Oct. 15 at the Panama Hotel. Cost is \$15 and includes door prizes and a jewelry fashion show.



Hobbyists gather
The Howard Skills Development Center is offering intermediate ceramic painting classes 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Learn the application of multiple color coats, mother-of-pearl and mask and peel. The arts and crafts centers offer classes on all phases of ceramics and other hobbies.

Arts and crafts

◆**Fort Clayton Arts and Crafts Center:**
The Ceramic Center, Building 198, is located near the Crafts Shop.
◆**Canal Crafters:**
Handmade arts and crafts are available, consignments and volunteers are welcome. The shop hours are 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The shop is now accepting holiday consignments, Building 804, Albrook.
Register for the following classes at the shop.
Wall hanging quilts 10:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m. Saturday, \$20.
Baby quilts 10:15 a.m.-12:15

p.m. Tuesday, \$22.
Tote-painting, Halloween items 10:15 a.m. Thursday, \$15/\$20.
Cross stitch demo, Christmas stocking 10:15 a.m. today, free.
Paper mold class, 10:15 a.m. Wednesday, \$3, supplies included.
◆**Howard Skills Development Center:**
The center is having a 25 percent off selected scribbles and fabric paints, today and Saturday.
Leather & wood sale Oct. 14-15. 25 percent off unpainted wood and leather items.
The center is looking for crafters to sell items in the new

consignment boutique.
Instructors are needed to teach classes on a contract basis for a variety of crafts, decorative painting, calligraphy, watercolors, oil painting. Call 284-6361.
Padded heart box 1-3 p.m. Wednesday, \$5 plus supplies.
Cake decorating 7-9 p.m. Thursday, \$25 plus supplies.
Intermediate ceramic painting 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Thursday, \$15, three weeks.
Ongoing classes: stained glass, framing, air brush, lamp assembly, cross stitch, macrame, clay flower, ceramic and 'how to videos.'

Rec center news

◆**Valent Recreation Center:**
Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers next meeting is Oct. 20.
The screening room offers free movies. Call the 24-hour movie line, 287-4367 for days and times.
Volunteers needed to perform as horror characters for the Haunt-

ed House Oct 29. Interested people must be age 18 and older.
◆**Cocoli Community Center:**
Videos for children 4 p.m. Thursdays.
Laser disc movies 7 p.m. Fridays.
◆**Zodiac Community Center:**
Subs on Top has new hours, 11

a.m.-5 p.m. Mondays- Fridays, 11 a.m.- 3 p.m. Saturdays. It is in the Zodiac Community Activities Center. Take-out, eat-in and delivery services are available. Phone orders to 284-5848, fax to 284-6109.
Rent the activities room and the Big Tree Bohio for parties or any other function.

Atlantic news

Rec center news
◆**Sundial Recreation Center:**
Gymnastics and ballet, 5:30-6 p.m. Thursdays.
Family exercise 9:30-10:30 a.m. Wednesdays.
Aerobics 9:30-10:30 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Karate 6-7 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.
Beginning painting 6-8 p.m. Mondays.
Spanish 6-7 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays.
Piano lessons 10:30-11 a.m. Wednesdays.
◆**Ocean Breeze Recreation Center:**
The center offers various of classes: Karate, cake decorating, Spanish, English, piano, country line-dancing and jazz. Call 289-6402 for more information on schedules and registration.

Atlantic tours
◆**Sundial Recreation Center:**
Panama City 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday.
Isla Grande 8 a.m. Sunday.
El Valle, 5:30 a.m.- 5:30 p.m. Oct. 16.
◆**Ocean Breeze Recreation Center:**
Rio Mar 7 a.m. Saturday.
Portobelo & Isla Langosta 8 a.m. Sunday.
El Valle over night Oct. 15-16.

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
Albrook Thrift Shop 285-5989.
Balboa Dive Club 263-8077/250-0075
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, 287-3010
Corozal Thrift Shop, 285-5989
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

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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
Howard AFB 284-3583	5 and 8pm: Tops in Blue (Snack stand opened)	2pm: It Could Happen to You (PG) Nicolas Cage, Bridget Fonda 6:30pm: True Lies (R) Arnold Schwarzenegger, Jamie Lee Curtis 9:30pm: True Lies (R)	2pm: True Lies (R) Arnold Schwarzenegger, Jamie Lee Curtis 7pm: It Could Happen to You (PG) Nicolas Cage, Bridget Fonda 9:30pm: True Lies (R)	2pm: True Lies (R) Arnold Schwarzenegger, Jamie Lee Curtis 6:30pm: True Lies (R) 9:30pm: It Could Happen to You (PG) Nicolas Cage, Bridget Fonda	7pm: It Could Happen to You (PG) Nicolas Cage, Bridget Fonda 9:30pm: True Lies (R) Arnold Schwarzenegger, Jamie Lee Curtis	7pm: The Mask (PG-13) Jim Carrey, Richard Jeni 9:30pm: Speed (R) Keanu Reeves, Dennis Hopper	7pm: In the Army Now (PG) Pauly Shore, Lori Petty 9pm: The Mask (PG-13) Jim Carrey, Richard Jeni
Fort Clayton 287-3279	7pm: Black Beauty (G) David Thewlis, Sean Bean 9pm: Airheads (PG-13) Brendan Fraser, Steve Buscemi	2pm: The Little Rascals (PG) Travis Tedford, Bug Hall 7pm: Black Beauty (G) David Thewlis, Sean Bean 9pm: Airheads (PG-13) Brendan Fraser, Steve Buscemi	2pm: Black Beauty (G) David Thewlis, Sean Bean 7pm: The Little Rascals (PG) Travis Tedford, Bug Hall 9pm: Black Beauty (G) David Thewlis, Sean Bean	7pm: Airheads (PG-13) Brendan Fraser, Steve Buscemi 9pm: Blown Away (R) Jeff Bridges, Tommy Lee Jones	7pm: The Little Rascals (PG) Travis Tedford, Bug Hall 9pm: Black Beauty (G) David Thewlis, Sean Bean	7pm: True Lies (R) Arnold Schwarzenegger, Jamie Lee Curtis 9:30pm: Wolf (R) Jack Nicholson, Michelle Pfeiffer	7pm: It Could Happen to You (PG) Nicolas Cage, Bridget Fonda 9:30pm: True Lies (R) Arnold Schwarzenegger, Jamie Lee Curtis
Fort Davis 289-5173	7pm: Lassie (PG) Helen Slater, Richard Farnsworth 9pm: The Client (PG-13) Susan Sarandon, Tommy Lee Jones	2pm: Lassie (PG) Helen Slater, Richard Farnsworth 7pm: The Client (PG-13) Susan Sarandon, Tommy Lee Jones 9pm: The Crow (R) Brandon Lee, Ernie Hudson	7pm: The Client (PG-13) Susan Sarandon, Tommy Lee Jones	7pm: Lassie (PG) Helen Slater, Richard Farnsworth	7pm: Above the Rim (R) Duane Martin, Leon	7pm: Airheads (PG-13) Brendan Fraser, Steve Buscemi	7pm: The Little Rascals (PG) Travis Tedford, Bug Hall
Fort Sherman 289-5173	7pm: Speed (R) Keanu Reeves, Dennis Hopper	7pm: Lassie (PG) Helen Slater, Richard Farnsworth	7pm: The Crow (R) Brandon Lee, Ernie Hudson	No show	No show	No show	7pm: Airheads (PG-13) Brendan Fraser, Steve Buscemi
Fort Amador 284-3583	7pm: Wolf (R) Jack Nicholson, Michelle Pfeiffer	7pm: The Mask (PG-13) Jim Carrey, Richard Jeni	7:30pm: In the Army Now (PG) Pauly Shore, Lori Petty	No show	No show	7pm: It Could Happen to You (PG) Nicolas Cage, Bridget Fonda	7pm: Andre (PG) Keith Carradine, Tina Majorino

Coming soon

Oct. 14

Howard AFB

7pm Andre (PG)
Keith Carradine, Tina Majorino
9pm The Mask (PG-13)
Jim Carrey, Richard Jeni

Fort Clayton

6:30pm True Lies (R) Arnold Schwarzenegger, Jamie Lee Curtis
9:15pm City Slickers 2 (PG-13) Billy Crystal, Daniel Stern (\$1.50/\$1)

Fort Davis

7pm Black Beauty (G) David Thewlis, Sean Bean
9pm Airheads (PG-13) Brendan Fraser, Steve Buscemi

Fort Sherman

7pm Above the Rim (R) Duane Martin, Leon (\$1.50/\$1)

Fort Amador

7pm Speed (R)
Keanu Reeves, Dennis Hopper

Now showing

The Mask

Jim Carrey, Richard Jeni

Nobody does super powers like Jim Carrey. An ordinary, mild-mannered bank clerk is transformed into the weirdest super hero of all time when he dons his mask. PG-13 (some stylized violence), 1 hr, 40 min.

Andre

Keith Carradine, Tina Majorino

An amazing true story of the seal that became a living legend. An adorable newborn seal is orphaned after his mother is caught in a fisherman's net. The pup is nursed back to health by the animal loving Whitney family, who name him Andre. PG (teen mischief, mild violence, language), 1 hr, 34 min.

In the Army Now

Pauly Shore, Lori Petty

Pauly Shore is not the ideal troop. He in fact, joined the Army Reserves for the bennies and the regular salary. Reality kicks in when he becomes a part of a mission involving actual combat. PG (some war action, mild language) 1 hr, 31 min.

It Could Happen to You

Nicholas Cage, Bridget Fonda

A New York City cop lacking change tips a waitress with a promise to split the winnings from his lottery ticket if he wins. When he wins and wants to make good on the promise, it will be over strong opposition from his wife. PG (mild language, scene of cop action), 1 hr, 41 min.

True Lies

Arnold Schwarzenegger, Jamie Lee Curtis

Harry Tasker is a special agent for Omega Sector, a top secret agency charged with nuclear terrorism intervention. Fluent in six languages and skilled in all

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-Mike Cidoni, NTV RADIO NETWORK

Schwarzenegger

True Lies



Now showing at Howard and Clayton theaters.

forms of counter intelligence, Harry is an international spy who has kept his real profession secret from his wife. R (action, violence, language), 1 hr, 82 min.

Black Beauty

David Thewlis, Sean Bean

A heartwarming drama based on the family classic novel by Anna Sewell tells the story of a time in history when horses were essential to men's lives. One horse named Black Beauty has good and bad owners, suffers misfortune then finds friendship and is given a secure home and loving caretaker. G, 99 min.

Airheads

Brendan Fraser, Steve Buscemi

Three metal heads desperate to get their demo song played on the radio inadvertently take a radio station hostage. PG-13 (crude dialogue and some sexuality), 1 hr, 29 min.

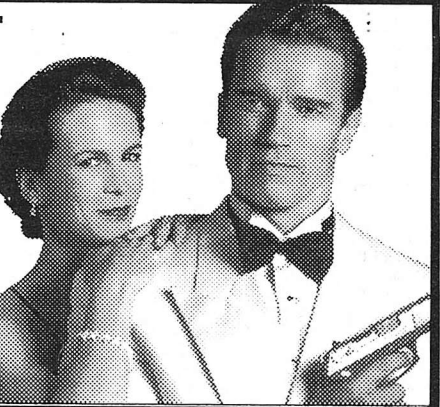
The Little Rascals

Travis Tedford, Bug Hall

Steven Spielberg produces an appealing update of the Hat Roach comedy series from the '20s, '30s and '40s. The gang has established a boy's only club; however, things change when Alfalfa falls for Darla. PG (rude dialogue)

The Client

Susan Sarandon, Tommy Lee Jones
Set in New Orleans, this is the best adap-



tation yet of a John Grisham novel. A young boy witnesses the suicide of a mob lawyer and hires Susan Sarandon, a former addict, to protect him from federal prosecutor Tommy Lee Jones and mobster Barry Muldano, both of whom think he knows where the body of a U.S. senator is buried. PG-13 (child in jeopardy, language), 2 hrs.

Lassie

Helen Slater, Richard Farnsworth

Everybody's favorite collie Lassie is back for her ninth film (the eighth generation descendant of the original dog). Picked up as a stray by the Turner family moving from Baltimore to Virginia's Shenandoah Valley, Lassie leads her new masters into sheep ranching. PG (language, suspense), 1 hr, 34 min.

Speed

Keanu Reeves, Dennis Hopper

LAPD SWAT cop Jack Traven, played by Keanu Reeves, is known as a man with an attitude caused by Dennis Hopper, a sociopath who nearly killed him in an earlier encounter. R (violence, language), 1 hr, 51 min.

Wolf

Jack Nicholson, Michelle Pfeiffer
We all know what happens when you get bit by a werewolf, right? But, do you know what might happen if Jack Nicholson gets bit? R (language, werewolf attacks), 2 hrs.



TV Schedule

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Channels 8 & 10

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Sports and specials

Channels 8 & 10

Sports

College Football

Oklahoma Sooners vs. Texas Longhorns, 2:30 p.m. Saturday
Florida State Seminoles vs. Miami Hurricanes, 6:30 p.m. Saturday

NFL Football

Indianapolis Colts vs. New York Jets, noon Sunday

Specials

28th Annual Country Music Awards, 7 p.m. today.

Answerline, 8 p.m. Tuesday.

The subject for October's edition of Answerline is the commissary. Our guest, Lt. Col. William Taylor: commander, Panama Commissary District. Recording telephone calls begin 6:30 p.m. at 287 - 4460.

Mini series

"Stephen King's The Stand," 8:25 p.m. Thursday.

As Mother Abigail's group of spies run afowl of Randall Flagg's forces in Las Vegas, Flagg's mad minion, Trashcan man, delivers into his master's hand the ultimate instrument of conquest.

Cable Channel 14

Sports

NFL Football

Kansas City Chiefs vs. San Diego Chargers, 3 p.m. Sunday
Washington Redskins vs. Philadelphia Eagles, 7 p.m. Sunday
Minnesota Vikings vs. New York Giants, 8 p.m. Monday
Cleveland Browns vs. Houston Oilers, 7 p.m. Thursday

Primetime movies

"The Color Of Money"
10 p.m. Saturday

Twenty-five years after "The Hustler," Paul Newman gives an Oscar-winning performance as a now semi-retired "Fast Eddie" Felson. This time around, the older, but wiser Eddie finds a hot young player who knows everything about pool, but finds life confusing. The goal is to hit the big-time in Atlantic City, but as the youth's education progresses, he becomes unmanageable. In frustration, as Eddie is about to give up, he re-discovers his old self. Stars Tom Cruise and Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio.





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

Pomeranian puppies, dewormed and immunized, \$250. 287-6244.

Two hamsters w/cage, \$20. 287-6739.

Free black kitten, 6 wks old, has shots. 286-4520.

5 yr old TB gelding. English, gentle, jumps and trail rides. Native Dancer descendant, USA born. 284-6683.

Looking for purebred Pomaranian male for stud service. 287-3686.

Male Peek-a-boo, 4 mos old, \$80. 286-4199, ask for Cynthia.

Free 7 mos old female cat, has all shots. Not neutered, lively personality. 287-5536.

Brown Chihuahua puppies, 6 wks old, \$150. 224-1588.

Free adorable grey tiger male kitten. Litter trained. 283-3031.

Three male German shepherds, 8 wks old, \$75. 262-1698/0172 for Judy.

Male Shar-pei, 8 mos old, all shots, and kennel, \$200. 260-8190.

French poodle puppies. 261-3325.

Two 10" white tiger oscar, \$12ea or \$20 for both. 286-4777.

Free fat cat, declawed, pretty, white w/some stripes, litter trained, sweet disposition. 260-5220.

2 yr old male boxer w/lg kennel, \$200. 285-5681.

Parrot w/cage \$65, male Peakinees dog \$30. 283-3843.

Blue Guami fish, \$20. 287-6672.

Automobiles

1984 Ford LTD station wagon w/ luggage rack. A/C, AM/FM radio, pw, tinted glass, new tires, dty free, \$3,500. 264-8675.

Car for sale, will consider trade for boat, motor and trailer/obo. 287-6244.

Diesel engine Perkins 4.236 and transmission, \$650. 256-6816.

1983 Ford Ranger p/u, auto, a/c, ps, pw, 6cyl, runs and looks gd, \$3,200/obo. 287-5330.

1987 Toyota Cressida hatchback, standard, gd cond, \$7,000/neg. 252-6984.

1984 Dodge sport p/u, 4cyl, auto, dty pd, \$2,600/obo. 252-2287.

1992 Dodge Caravan, ps, pb, a/c, am/fm, 42,000 miles, grt shape, \$13,800. 284-5397.

1986 Audi 100cd, ps, pb, pl, pw, auto, stereo w/cd, dty pd. Grt cond, \$6,100. 252-1270.

1991 Aerostar, extended towing package, am/fm cass, a/c needs repair, \$11,500. 284-4695.

1993 Mazda 626 hatchback, 5spd, a/c tinted wind, exc cond, dty pd, \$17,000/obo. 260-9700.

1987 4-Runner, 4x4, US spec, 4cyl, not dty pd, needs work, \$6,900. 252-2906.

1993 Nissan Bluebird, dty pd, a/c, am/fm, tinted wind, alarm, auto, low miles, \$13,500. 236-0984.

Suzuki Samauri, RxR, hard top, dty pd, \$2,700. 252-8183.

1983 CJ-7 Jeep. Laredo package,

gd cond, \$6,000. 252-5024.

1990 Dodge Shadow, 30,000 miles, exc cond, new tires/battery, \$6,300. 287-4543.

1989 Pontiac Trans-Am, 5.0L TPI 305cu. Fully loaded, \$1,500 stereo equip, 16" rims, \$9,500. 287-4970.

1994 Daihatsu Charade, 5spd, a/c, am/fm cass, grt gas mil, auto alarm system, \$5,400. 264-4105.

1968 Ford Mustang fastback. V8, auto, new tires, brakes and tune-up. Dty pd, \$3,500/obo. 287-3287.

1982 BMW 518, runs grt. Euro specs, dty pd, \$4,000/obo. 269-7585 for John.

Parts for a 4-Runner Toyota, 1989 4cyl, 22 RE engine, cylinder head assy and crankshaft. 287-5728 or 233-6096.

1983 Toyota Camry, a/c, 4dr, right hand drive, \$2,350. 284-4394.

1982 Corvette, restored. Black w/ gray leather interior. A/C dty pd, \$12,500/obo. 221-1428 for Anna.

1990 Olds Cutlass Supreme, 4dr, pw/d, pb, ps, a/c, cass, 27,000mi, not dty pd, \$12,500. 287-4223.

1987 Porsche 944, 5spd, ac, all pwr, cruise, alarm, 63,000 miles, pwr sunroof, \$13,500. 284-3054.

1985 Toyota Tercel. 4cyl, 4wd, 5spd, 4dr w/hatchback, am/fm cass, not dty pd, \$2,900/obo. 262-7278.

1991 Jeep Comanche \$2,800 and take over payments. Gd cond. 286-3732.

1991 Plymouth Sundance, auto, ac. Bought new at Howard Car Sales, exc cond, \$8,000. 286-3171.

1990 Chevy Cavalier, 2dr, 5spd, air, ps, pb, am/fm cass, low miles, \$7,500/obo. 264-3143 evenings.

1992 Dodge Daytona, like new, all extras, not dty pd, \$10,500. 263-9814.

1986 Buick Park Avenue, needs ac compressor, \$4,500. 284-4708.

1987 Ford Temp, 4cyl, 5spd, am/fm cass, economic, \$3,300. 287-4772.

1993 Toyota Corona 2.0i, fully loaded, 15" sport wheels, less than 10,000 km, \$17,500/obo. 263-4671.

1989 Mazda 323, ac, cc, cass, 5spd, \$5,000. 284-4983.

1988 Renault Medallion, 4dr, ac, radio, 4cyl, US specs, dty free, wagon type, 7 passengers, \$4,200. 287-5397.

1993 Ford Explorer, Turquoise, 4dr, ac, am/fm radio, standard, \$16,000. 289-4142.

1985 Chev Blazer, ps, pb, 5spd, V6, new tires, runs grt. \$4,500. 289-4166.

1984 Chev Cavalier, 5spd, ps, pb, grt cond, \$2,500. 284-6672.

1992 Camaro RS, V8, 5spd, ac, am/fm cass, 19K miles, cellular phone, \$11,950. 289-4247.

1991 Mercury Capri convertible, ac, pw, new breaks and tires, \$8,400. 287-4692.

1991 Ford Ranger XLT w/matching camper shell. 29K miles, 5spd, ac, ps, pb, not dty pd. 287-5536.

1988 Ford Bronco XLT 4x4, 5.8L, auto, ps, pb pw, am/fm cass, exc cond, \$12,500. 289-3234.

1992 Gran Am Pontiac, aqua, loaded, \$10,900/neg. 1988 Chrysler Le Baron, \$4,500. Misc tires 13-15",

\$15/up. 262-1204.

1981 GMC Van Dura, exc for family, not dty pd, \$3,850. 282-4182.

1983 Jeep Wagoneer, exc cond, a/c, auto, \$2,800/obo. 252-2845.

1990 Ford Taurus GL, 36K miles, V6, auto, ps, pb, am/fm cass, \$9,500. 287-4689.

1985 Chevy Blazer 4x4 w/stereo, \$6,200/obo. 260-9548.

1983 Ford Bronco, full size, ac, ps, pb, 4spd, roll bar, nice stereo, off rd pkg, \$7,000. 284-4227.

1985 Porsche, 5spd, ac, cruise, sunroof, cd stereo, all power, alarm, exc cond, \$12,000. 284-4227.

1984 Volvo 760 GLE, fm/cass, ac, sunroof, exc cond, \$5,000/obo. 252-2031.

1986 Volvo 740, auto, am/fm, ps, pw, pb, gd cond, \$7,500/obo. 264-4491.

1987 Mitsubishi Montero, 4wd, diesel, ac, am/fm, ps, pb, pw, auto, \$7,500/obo. 264-4491.

1989 Olds Cutlass Calais, Quad 4 eng, ps, pb, am/fm cass, 69k miles, \$6,400/obo. 287-3534.

1990 Pontiac Grand Prix, fully loaded, V6, \$9,500. 286-6298.

1987 Ford Escort 1.9, 5 spd, ps, pb, rebuilt eng, new clutch and shocks, a/c needs wk, \$3,000. 286-4271.

1986 Toyota p/u long bed with shell, auto, no ac, \$4,000. 252-5428.

1979 Chevy Nova, ac, ps, rebuilt engine and brakes, runs grt, \$1,300/obo. 287-4877.

1988 318i BMW, 2dr, am/fm cass, ac, not dty pd, Euro specs, \$8,000. 261-6119.

1979 Buick Electra, clean, needs no wk, gd trans, \$2,500/obo. 283-6499.

1988 Dodge Dakota p/u w/topper, ac, ps, pb, extras, clean, \$6,500/obo. 283-6499.

1988 Ford Escort GT, 5spd, am/fm cass, ac, low miles, dty pd, \$4,800/neg. 264-2552.

1988 Chev Blazer, ac, stereo, auto, \$7,500/obo. 287-4974.

1979 Olds Cutlass Supreme, exc cond, ac, 35k miles w/proof, \$3,000/obo. 285-4401.

1983 Dodge Shelby, am/fm cass, ac, 1990 engine, \$3,000/obo. 228-2643.

1983 Honda Accord, 5spd, ac, loaded, dty pd, \$3,800. 287-4686.

1983 Toyota Corolla, 2dr, ac, am/fm cass, gd cond, \$2,700/obo. 269-3649.

1991 Dodge Shadow, 2.2L, \$8,000. Steel bumper for '90-'94 Dodge Shadow. 287-3632.

1981 Chevy Monza, dty pd, runs grt, pb, ps, ac, \$2,250/neg. 286-6181.

1988 Pontiac LeMans, 4dr, new brakes, belts, 50K miles, ac, ps, pb, am/fm cass, 35mpg, \$6,000/obo. 286-4693 after 5pm.

1981 Olds Cutlass station wagon, diesel, rebuilt fuel sys. 230-0387.

1990 Geo Tracker LSI, 4x4, ac, exc cond, 5spd, hard top, cass, \$9,500. 287-5933.

1982 BMW 528E, gd cond, power package, US specs, sunroof, \$7,000/neg. 286-6699.

1991 Mitsubishi Galant super sa-

loon, ac, alarm, \$8,500. 252-2163 after 3:30pm.

1970 1600cc Datsun 4dr, auto. 1962 Chrysler station wagon. Both neg. 252-5124.

1990 Ford Bronco II, ps, pb, ac, am/fm cass, XLT package, \$15,000/neg. 260-3433.

Chevy Celebrity station wagon, ac, auto, ps, pb, am/fm cass, \$3,950. 287-6136.

1989 Hyndai Sonata, US spec, loaded, sunroof, \$5,775. 252-6016.

1990 Volvo 740, auto, am/fm cass, ac, pw, exc cond, \$9,300. 226-6341.

1977 Blazer K-5, 4w 350 cubic inch, exc cond, many components rebuilt or replaced, \$3,400. 286-4030 evenings.

1989 Ford Temp, exc cond, auto, \$5,800. 284-6381.

1992 Ford XLT Explorer, not dty pd, \$16,625. 252-6929.

1988 Dodge Dakota, 56k miles, fair cond, \$4,000/obo. 260-3235.

1989 Mazda 323, 5spd, ac, cc, cass, exc cond, \$5,000. 284-3481.

1985 Mazda 626, gd cond, 5spd, 4cyl, ac, pb, ps, \$3,395. 286-3692.

1975 Buick LeSabre, grey, needs trans wk, dty pd, clean, \$650. 286-6439.

1992 Chevy S-10 p/u, ac, pb, ps, 5spd, 4cyl, am/fm cass, Tahoe package, exc cond, \$8,195. 286-3692.

1985 GMC Jimmy 4x4, 2.8L V6, trans needs wk, \$2,500. 285-6289.

1990 Toyota Camry wagon, V6, 37K miles, full extras, \$10,000/neg. 252-2143.

1993 Ford Tempo, 2dr, ac, auto, tilt, lots more, low miles, \$9,900. 283-3843.

1985 Plymouth Voyager van, 4cyl, 5spd, 5 passenger, am/fm cass, not dty pd, \$3,000/neg. 289-5744.

1994 Daihatsu Charade, 5spd, am/fm cass, ac, auto alarm, grt mpg, \$5,400. 264-4105.

1978 Volvo 244DL, ac, am/fm cass, gd cond, not dty pd, \$2,300/obo. 285-6870 Room 210.

1980 Ford station wagon, runs gd, body fair, 351 V8 eng, not dty pd, \$800/obo. 286-4693 after 5pm.

1986 Nissan Sunny, ac, am/fm stereo, auto, 4dr, dty pd, \$3,600/obo. 236-3099.

1988 Toyota 4x4 p/u, runs grt, needs wk, not dty pd, \$5,000/obo. 284-4355.

1989 Honda Accord LXI, 57K miles, 4dr, 5spd, loaded, alarm, sunroof. 284-3481.

1988 Jeep Comanche 4x4, am/fm cass, ac, ps, pb, new tires, sport wheels, best offer. 261-6418.

1990 Nissan 300ZX, loaded, dty pd, \$23,000. 226-0234.

1988 Dodge Daytona, runs grt, auto, ac, ps, 52K miles, original owner, \$4,000/obo. 282-3778.

1992 GMC Safari van, tinted wind, ps, pb, am/fm cass, ac, running boards, 34K miles. 287-6898.

1991 Ford Taurus station wagon, one owner, \$8,600. 261-4872.

1988 Chrysler LeBaron coupe, turbo, many new parts, looks and runs grt, \$5,750. 264-3191.

Available

In home art instruction, acrylic and oil painting, water, color, charcoal. Freedom of expression and creativity. 260-3433.

House work, no iron, M-F 8am-2pm. 286-3952.

Mother w/10mo old watch your child. M-F daytime. 283-6322.

Math tutor/teacher, \$20per hour. 256-6888/6830.

Daytime maid or babysitter. 262-1660 8am-3:30pm.

Span and Eng babysitter, no live in. 224-9052.

Teen willing to babysit weekends anytime and week days 4-10pm. Howard, Kobbe and Cocoli only, w/exp, \$3per hour. 284-6777.

Eng/Span spk maid, hard wking, dependable, exc w/kids. 260-9404 for Alexis.

Dependable bilingual maid, live-in, gd w/kids, cooks, cleans and irons. 262-9095 for Roxanne.

Bilingual maid, honest, reliable, ref, avail Mon and Wed. 284-4072.

Reliable Eng-spk housekeeper w/ ref for weekends, exc w/kids, cooks, cleans, very flexible, \$15 daily. 283-4626.

Private soccer lessons. 256-6260.

13 yr old will mow your lawn, dependable. 284-3690 for Troy.

Home made white, wheat and cinnamon raisin bread, sliced or unsliced. Raisin \$2.50/white or wheat \$2. 287-3898.

Eng spk maid, gd w/kids, reliable, avail Mon, Wed, Fri. 228-6545.

Mother of 2 will babysit days, nights and weekends. Weekly and hourly rates. 283-6231.

Bilingual babysitter and live-in maid, honest, reliable, \$130 Mon-Fri. 287-4389.

Bilingual housekeeper. Full or part time. 284-4771 for Liliola.

Bilingual mature maid, live-in, gd w/kids, dependable, hd wker, gen housework. 286-6138.

House boy, clean, laundry, pet care, w/ref, Mon-Fri. 261-7216.

Professional photography, family portraits, sitting fee \$15. 284-4392.

British babysitter has trans, day or night, gd w/kids any age. 286-4285.

Honest reliable bilingual maid, gd w/kids, live-in or out. 261-3932 for Janet.

Honest, reliable, Eng spk maid, 1-2 days per week. 287-6535.

Honest, dependable house keeper, live-in or out, grt w/kids, ref avail, prefer Howard. 284-6381.

Home care provider, full and part time, drop-ins, CPR and first aid cert. 283-6737 for Jill.

One day a wk bilingual hard wking maid, gd ironing and cleaning, ref. 260-3235.

Babysitter, American housewife, depend, grt w/kids, hourly and weekly. 286-3331 for Angie.

Maid 2 days per wk, exc worker, loyal and respons, spks Eng. 236-1256.

Bilingual, mature day maid/ babysitter, avail Tues and Fri, ref. 224-0587.

Will babysit your home or mine. Daycare exp. 287-6187.

Family home day care, full or part time openings, drop-ins. 284-3181.

Reliable babysitter in my home anytime, Eng spk only. 286-4294.

Boats & Campers

19' open fisherman, Yamaha 90 1994 w/30 hours. Fully loaded, \$12,000. 1991 Evinrude 70 w/new 1994 powerhead. Includes all controls, \$3,000. 252-5024.

Outboard motor bracket stainless steel, 20hp, 115lbs, new in the box, \$100. Outboard motor 15hp extras \$615. 287-4020.

30' fbg sailboat dsl, loaded w/equip, \$22,500. 252-5103.

1994 Yamaha 9.9 Marine outboard engine, long leg w/ all acc, new in box, \$1,100. 232-6971.

Fin-nor Tycoon 4/o rod only for trolling, 30lbs test, all black, new, \$450. 229-1578.

Sea Doo 1992 Jet Ski, new cond, many extras, 60hp high performance w/trailer, dty pd, under warranty,

\$3,899/obo. 286-6333.

23' fberg, 225 Johnson, radio, depth finder, etc, \$12,900. 252-5428.

Force 15hp outboard motor, almost never used, 2 1/2 yrs old, \$500. 282-5630.

16'boat, 60hp motor, trailer, 3 gas tanks, gd running cond, extras, \$2,200. 286-4981.

Camper shell for 7' Ford XLT, tinted wind, gd cond, \$600. 252-5143.

22' Falcon Mercury, max 200hp, 40 hours, ski equip includ, \$15,000. 232-5241.

Electronics

Sony 20" Trinitron color TV w/ remote, \$125. 260-2847.

Panasonic camcorder, orig price \$1,275, \$635. 287-4020.

Audio source ss three surround sound processor pro-logic w/amp and remote, \$250/obo. 252-1191.

Audio source EQ 10, computerized graphic equalizer/spectrum analyzer w/auto EQ w/remote, \$250/obo. 252-1191.

Portable VCR/video camera. Panasonic \$350. 286-3295.

Yorx-Newave stereo, gd for kids, \$45, phonerecorder, \$20. 260-2847.

VHS camcorder Panasonic, \$250. 284-4708.



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27" Sony Trinitron TV w/remote and stand \$550, Panasonic VCR \$175, SE286 comp 40mb hd, dual floppy, monitor, printer \$760. 260-3433.

386SX comp, CD Rom, 8mb Ram, dual drives, software included, Panasonic printer. 286-6522 after 5pm.

Found

Kitten on Albrook in vicinity of Bldg 809. Orange and gray striped. 252-2066.

Household

Whirlpool dryer, cream colored, 5spd, 3 temp needs heating elem, \$50/obo. 283-6737.

Battery baby swing, grt cond, \$45; electric typewriter \$35; baby walker \$15; upright freezer \$50. 261-1541.

Bunk bed and dresser. 286-6522 after 5pm.

Whirlpool washer/dryer \$375; 18,000 BTU ac \$250. 252-2421.

2 twin canopy beds, hutch, nightstand and dresser, 12x18 rug, drapes for 800 area livingroom w/ rods, couch. 287-6739.

24,000BTU ac \$375; 10,000 BTU ac \$250; submersible 5hp pump for water well, 220 volt \$1,200. 252-2207.

Luxury solid oak dining room set, 4 chairs, like new \$850, 9x12 carpets-lgt blue, lamps. 229-2916.

5,000 BTU ac \$75. baby stroller, porta crib, weed eater, exercise bike. 286-6177.

Whirlpool freezer, standup \$200. 252-2906.

Sony Betamax; Danish entertainment set, Danish twin bed w/drawer; Danish d/r w/china; Danish wht corner lamp; SC word processor, 3.5 drive. 236-0984.

Twin bed, box spring and frame, new-never used, \$200. 252-2676.

Sofa bed and Queen Anne chair \$850, Oster kitchen center \$100, all like new. 226-8516.

21" color TV, round maple table w/ 4 chairs; 12x15 blue rug w/pad. 287-5021.

Iron wrought terrace furniture, suitcases, misc items. 223-8159 after 5pm.

Curtains for Howard Tropics housing. Set of 10 for \$250/obo. 284-4394.

Crib w/matt like new \$150, baby comf set \$25, mobile \$10, other baby items. 283-3470.

King size waterbed, sheets, pad, rails, bookcase, head board, \$350. 284-3979.

Kenmore heavy duty large capacity washer/dryer, almost new, \$700. 284-6533.

Nottingham pine king size waterbed. Many acc included \$700. 284-3898.

Lg Kenmore washer used one year, exc cond, \$250. 289-3360.

Longaberger baskets, can be ordered and shipped by Christmas. 260-3533 after 6pm.

German anniversary clock, 2 diff chimes, moon dial, glass dome, pednalum won't stay spinning, \$20. 284-3338.

JVC speakers, 3 way 3 speakers bass, 15wx35hx12d, 120-200watts, \$150. 284-5629.

Sofa, love seat w/oak trim and matching solid oak coffee table. Southwest colors and 2 matching lamps, \$950/obo. 286-4127.

6pc girl's French bedroom set, Sony betamax and 6 tapes, Nintendo w/3 games. 260-5947.

Overstuffed couch, love seat, chair, blk leather, exc cond, \$1,000/obo. 2 glass top coffee/end tables \$175. 260-3168.

Smoked glass top dinette for 4, blk, exc cond \$250. Fold out blk loveseat, new \$165. 260-3168.

Dinette set w/6 wicker chairs, glass top, \$300/obo. 269-7840.

Vertical blinds, white 14'x82" long and assorted colors 6x6. 252-5124.

Queen size waterbed, water tubes, nice, \$300. 264-4105.

Sofa w/3 cushions, exc cond, \$700/obo. 228-4514.

Girls bedroom set \$300; coffee and side table \$60; tuner and speakers \$70, bicycles \$80 and \$75; box spring \$30. 287-4877.

2 bamboo sofas \$80ea, patio table-plastic \$50. 261-3325.

Kingsize waterbed w/6 drawers, undercarriage and storage, dk wood, exc cond, \$175. 260-4411 after 4pm.

Extra large Maytag washer/dryer, exc cond, \$800. 287-5038.

Refrig General Electric, 19cu ft, gd cond, \$475; recliner, gd cond, \$175. 226-2012.

3pc LR set, modern design, grt cond, \$475/obo. 232-5419.

Dresser \$150, swing set \$200. 287-6939.

Cuckoo clocks from the Black Forest, hand carved, authentic. 287-5897.

Twin bed w/matt, red metal frame, like new, \$100. 286-4677.

Blue curtains \$15; Kenmore micro \$150; swing set \$40; GE 19.6cu ft refrig w/inside ice maker \$750; BR set w/hutch and lights, solid pine, \$1,100. 252-2028.

Sentury safe 1250, like new. 252-5143.

Sofa sleeper queen size, exc cond, \$450/obo. 282-4635.

GE dryer, 1 1/2 yrs old, like new, \$300/obo. 252-6016.

Six drawer dresser \$30/obo. 284-4787.

White wrought iron patio set, 2 lounges and table, \$50. 252-1218.

Q-size waterbed, exc cond, barely used, \$500. 226-6851.

Broyhill BR set 5pc \$1,200; rocker victorian \$225; book shelves \$55; rocker Bentwood \$190. 264-9228.

DR set carved mahogany w/10 chairs, \$4,300. 268-1253.

Danish LR set, 2 chairs, sofa, table, \$200. 260-5682.

5,000 BTU ac, 15 1/2x26x17, \$125. 287-6597.

Tan sofa and loveseat \$1,100, entertainment center, coffee table, end table, carpets, VCR, stepper exercise machine. 282-3783.

Baby crib, walker and other baby items. 286-4595.

Almost new stove and refrig. 260-8528.

King size waterbed w/8 drawers and storage cabinets, 12 speed bike, clothes, shoes, Tupperware, Tandy 1000 comp, sofa w/double bed and loveseat. 284-6688.

Floral sofa bed-queen size \$600; Bassett dining set w/6 chairs, 3 leaves, light wood \$500. 284-3481.

Dinette set w/4 chairs \$200, Flex Force w/stair stepper \$125, typewriter \$75. 284-6184 for Denise.

Sofa w/recliner, dark Sante Fe colors \$400; 2 med size nice round tables \$50ea. 286-4674.

LR set w/4 tables \$450; LR set w/1 table \$475; DR set w/4 chairs \$400; bar w/2 high chairs \$380. 252-2883.

BR set, queen size, wall-to-wall headboard, dresser \$1,500/obo; wedding dress \$300/obo; high chair \$10. 287-3632.

Whirlpool 18' refrig/freezer w/ice maker, perfect cond, \$350/obo. 264-1462.

Lost

At PCC complab - brown accordion-style file envelope w/important data diskettes, reward. 252-1035.

Long hair grey cat in Curundu. Name is Frank, pink flea collar, tags, reward. 286-6487.

Miscellaneous

A/C generator, 100KW, 3 phase 240, 208, 120 volts and more, GE. Electrical end only - needs diesel or prime mover, \$3,500. 256-6816.

Weight bench w/weights, one long bar, 2 dumbbell bars, approx 110lbs, \$125/obo. 287-6883.

27" Sony Trinitron color TV, \$375; queen size waterbed w/head board frame \$375. 221-1181.

Side by side refrig/freezer \$800; 18,000 BTU Whirlpool a/c \$300; 16,000 BTU a/c \$90. 287-3607/3959.

Ladies' 18K Egyptian-like necklace, \$800. 226-8516.

New Nintendo w/4 controllers, 7 games and gun, \$65. 286-4272.

Technics SA-110 stereo receiver, exc cond, \$100; Alpine tracker cross country skier \$160. 264-7572.

Girl's stroller, like new, pink, Graco top of the line, \$80. 229-1578.

Chevy parts - brake booster and alternator, like new, \$200-\$175/obo. 252-6956.

Scuba-Beauchat BCD like new \$250, Dacor SPG new w/compass \$150. 269-5180 ext 1093.

320 Olympic wt set w/multi-use heavy bench, attachments, dumbbells, \$800/obo. 289-5764.

Surfboard spectrum \$100, Super Nintendo games \$40ea. 286-3732.

Cat travel cage \$10, cane window blind 84x60 \$10. 284-4625.

18K diamond ring. 232-4273 after 5pm.

Wedding dresses Size 10, \$85-\$45. 284-5422.

Woman's dress shoes, new, various colors satin cloth, size 7, \$30. 284-5422.

Albums, exc cond, \$3ea. 284-5685.

Corcoran II jump boots, worn 3 times, 91/2D, \$60; new video tape rewriter \$12; baby gate \$7; 2 pairs rose drapes \$28. 284-6671.

10 Nintendo games \$10ea; Salvdivorian hammock \$60; men's mola shirts \$30. 260-5747.

Almond sofa \$200/obo; girl's shoes 51/2-61/2, homemade clothes up to 3T, boys homemade clothes up to 6 mos. 283-6231.

Mountain bike, 10 speed bike, electric guitar w/amplifiers and all acc, PCC business book. 252-2845.

3 Wrangler AT tires, 45-75R-15, 20K miles, \$25ea. 261-4065.

Small block Ford cyl heads, 58CC crossed chambers, will fit 289 or 302, make offer. 287-6484.

Trek mountain bike \$400; little tykes party kitchen \$35; NX1000 star printer \$80; JBL L100S speakers \$600. 286-4439.

Children's clothes, shoes and toys; queen size comforter \$20. 287-4420.

Elec water heater \$75, wood table 80x40 \$100, store display cabinet \$100, computer cart \$60, air purifier \$150. 226-8626/3278.

Wedding slip, full, \$55. 252-6649.

Lawnmower, 3.5hp, 20", \$95; Huff 18 speed 26" mountain bike, like new cond, \$130. 252-5792.

Entertainment center \$150, Yaesu 2m transiever w/charger \$200, Huff bikes \$100ea, bunk beds \$200, Yaesu trans \$600, 287-5839 after 5pm.

Casio tone keyboard w/stand \$60, Body by Jake w/accys \$75. 233-0974.

Lg 4 sectional swing set w/swings, glider, slide, rings, monkey bars, bench swing, \$75. 284-6395.

4 drawer chest \$65, security gate \$6, baby clothes-neg. 286-3484.

Toddler car seat \$15, children's bed safety rails \$15, funtime infant seat \$30, new auto bottle warmer \$8. 252-2042.

Rattan wine rack \$10, portable car ramps \$40, maternity clothes, small/med Judo suit \$10, lady shoes size 3. 252-2042.

Baby clothes, summer and winter, nb-24 mos. 286-6489 after noon.

FSU gen Psychology book 4th edition, \$45. 287-5897.

Golf clubs w/bag and pull cart \$250; recliner \$100; misc baby items; apartment size dryer \$40. 287-4786.

Porcelain doll in antique white bridal gown \$60; SNES Street Fighter II Turbo cartridge \$45. 286-6196.

3/4k pear shaped diamond ring, 14k gold, colour H, clarity SI1, \$3,800. 260-6199.

Wedding dress size 5/6 \$75, wedding ring set, white gold \$100; 19" color TV \$80. 284-6222.

Blue recliner \$325, 61/2' artificial Christmas tree \$50. 286-4023.

Women's shoes size 8-9, \$7-\$10; exercise clothes size small; wind valances. 287-4788.

Crib sheet sets, 7pc sleeping bears design \$50, 6pc baby Disney collection \$40. 287-4788.

Boogie board, new, \$50; skate board \$20; phones \$10; lady's sweaters-small. 252-5185

English 1102, Little Brown Reader book. 286-4776.

Jr Jobe spirit skis; skurfer. 252-6929.

Power-walk plus treadmill, new. 264-9212.

Oak table/wine glass and bottle rack \$45, child care seat \$25. 252-2143.

Bottle-huge glass \$35, lamp base, dresser long 12 drawer mahogany \$360, art easel. 264-9228.

Ac service and repair for any kind of cars and houses, low prices. 228-0201.

Century car seat, like new, \$65; Pentax 35mm w/2 lens, \$125. 284-3798.

Carpet, slate blue and tan, \$60; women's bike, almost new, \$100, women's boots never worn size 81/2 \$45. 287-6672.

Fence 6'x125' with gate and post, you take down, \$400/obo. 286-4933.

12 BTU National ac, needs compressor, 7 yrs old, \$70. 236-0984.

Keepsafer wireless home alarm w/2 transmitters, \$120. 260-9743.

Large cage, 5x3x2, \$100. 284-4183.

CD player \$125, 14" color TV \$125, VCR \$100, double mattress \$50, toaster oven \$20. 287-5634.

Garcia rod/reel \$25; 75' hose \$20; small kennel \$20; ax \$15; leather

saddle bag briefcase \$75. 286-3773.

Sears Craftsman 4.0L lawn mower, 20" cut, catch bag, adjustable wheels, like new, \$200/neg. 287-4428.

Small block Chevy 2 BBL intake manifold, two 2BBL carbs \$20 complete. 283-3485.

Radiator (2 core) small block Chevy, fits many GM cars \$50; other misc parts. 283-3485.

Iron tables 40"x30" glass tops \$150; 63x39 formica top \$150; metal desk 30x60 new paint \$150. 226-1158.

Bassinette w/matt, cover, and sheets \$35; box of maternity clothes sz small \$30; aerobic stepper w/exercise tape \$22. 287-4938.

Whirlpool portable dishwasher \$200; Admiral freezer \$475; sofa sleeper queen size \$550. 286-4023.

Fence, 100 ft w/12 poles \$150 as is; 10 plants, \$1 each. 286-6179.

Motorcycles

1976 Montessa 348 Coda trials bike. Gd cond, many spare parts. \$750/obo. 261-2550.

1994 Suzuki GSX750F Katana, perfect cond, less than 1K miles. \$7,100/obo. 263-4671.

1980 Honda Odyssey, 250cc, 4 wheel, completely rebuilt, ready to break-in, \$850. 252-2889.

1987 Yamaha 200cc, US specs, dty pd, low mileage, \$1,000. 286-4628.

1989 Honda Trans-Alp, exc cond, 17K miles, on and off road cap, \$3,300. 260-9899.

1982 Yamaha 750 Seca 4cyl, no registration, runs well, needs paint, \$500. 287-4790 after 5pm.

Yamaha bike for parts, \$80. 226-1158.

Patio Sales

2300A Las Cruces St, Balboa, 7-10am.

Qtrs 403A Amador, 7am-2pm.

Qtrs 6 Clayton, 8-11 am.

Qtrs 613B Howard, 7am-noon.

Qtrs 1106D Clayton, 7-11am.

Qtrs 656B Clayton, 7am-noon.

Qtrs 925B Clayton, 7am-2pm.

Qtrs 318A Albrook, 3-6pm today and 8am-2pm Saturday.

Qtrs 97A Howard, 7am.

Qtrs 1993A Curundu, 7-11am.

Qtrs 2002B Curundu, 7-11am.

Qtrs 180 Norton St Howard, 6-9am.

Qtrs 1053D Clayton, 7am-noon.

Qtrs 2038A 3rd St Curundu, 7am-noon.

Qtrs 506B Clayton, 7-11am.

Number 28 Calle 40, Bella Vista.

Qtrs 183 Howard, 7-11am.

Qtrs 666D, 7am-noon.

Qtrs 254B Albrook, 7am.

Wanted

Army NCO needs Army dress blues coat. Will swap 42reg for 44 reg or long, or will consider purchase if price is right. 287-3929.

Certified physical therapist to come to my home twice a week, Corozal area. Gd hourly rate. 252-2034.

1955/56 Cristobal High School graduation/remembrance book. 252-6989.

Camper shell for full size p/u truck, Dodge 8' long x 6' wide. 287-4020.

Ford F series 4x4 truck. Late model preferred but will consider older in good cond. 252-2906.

Size 7 or 8 pink frilly/fancy girls dress to borrow, rent or purchase. 252-8654 for Charlotte.

Ham radio operator willing to help Boy Scouts participate in 37th Jamboree-on-the-Air for several hours on the weekend of Oct. 15. 284-3335.

Baby food jars, 4oz size w/lids. 284-6894.

Used sewing machine in gd cond. 289-4037.

Little tikes jungle gym, \$100. 289-3234.

Army major's insignia, sew on, pin on, subdued, non-subdued, shirt tabs, etc. 284-6595.

People interested in Longaberger baskets, Christmas brochure now avail. 284-4239.

DM and players for AD&D and/or other FRPGS in our family environment. 284-3920.

Mechanic to repair electrical problem on 1985 Cadillac Fleetwood gasoline. 260-3363.

Eng spking maid, live-in, Mon-Sat, must have ref, gd w/kids and dogs. 287-5327.

Eng spking maid wanted, live-in, care for 3 mo old, cook, and clean. 287-6961.

Maid live-in, ref required. 226-5436.

Bassett hound puppy. 286-6338.

Roommate needed to share nice 3 bedroom house. Yard, quiet area, \$450. 260-9899.

Barbies, Midge, Ken etc. From 1959-1970, also clothes and acc. 286-6196.

SGI U.S.A. member. 282-3036.

Tutor for college Algebra and Trig weekdays. 260-7386.

Replacement pieces for Franciscan pattern dinner ware, especially bowls. 252-1298.

Horseback rides for trail rides at Vera Cruz (near Kobbe), reasonable rates. 252-2889.

Dependable, housekeeper to work Mon-Fri. 269-7879.



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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.

Vacancy announcements are also available at the Sundial Recreation Center.

Directorate of Civilian Personnel is accepting applications on a continuous basis for the following positions. Registers established from these announcements will be used to fill permanent and temporary positions.

Army

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. Limited to permanent status employees only.

VB# 017A Administrative Services Assistant, NM-6. Limited to permanent status employees only.

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.

VB# 019 ** EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN, NM-640-4/5/6.

** Selectees for nurse, medical officer and EMT positions required a background check.

Pacific

VB# VACANCIES, TITLE AND LOCATION. OPEN: 10-07-94 CLOSE: 10-18-94

001-95-MW SUPERVISORY PRODUCTION CONTROLLER, NM-1152-9. DOL, Maintenance Div. Production, Plant Control, Corozal.

002-95-LA MAINTENANCE WORKER, MG-4759-8. TSB, 106th Signal Brigade, Corozal. NOTE: Driver's license required. Drive 3/4 ton to 9 ton vehicle.

003-95-LA COMMUNICATIONS CLERK (OA), NM-394-5. SENSITIVE. 106th Signal Brigade, Atlantic Area Detachment, Ft. Clayton. NOTE: Security clearance is required.

004-95-MW CONTRACT SPECIALIST, NM-1102-5/7/9. Directorate of Contracting, Contract Admin. Div., Corozal. NOTE: Candidate must have a baccalaureate degree including or supplemented by at least 24 semester hours in duty, economics business law, procurement, or management-related studies. Position is developmental and may be filled at any intervening grade. If candidate is selected on temp appt, candidate must re-compete for higher level.

005-95-LA MANAGEMENT ASSISTANT (OA), NM-344-7. SENSITIVE. 106th Signal Brigade, DOIM, Installation Records Mgmt Office, Ft. Clayton. NOTE: Security clearance is required. When working in the Records Holding Area, some climbing and lifting up to 50 lbs. boxes may be required.

006-95-SS ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER, NM-341-9. SENSITIVE. Directorate of Community Activities Office to the Director, Ft. Clayton. NOTE: Security clearance is required.

007-95-ES ANIMAL HEALTH TECHNICIAN, NM-704-5. USA MEDDAC, GACH, Veterinary Service, Corozal. NOTE: Knowledge of English/Spanish. Limited to MEDDAC/DENTAC permanent employees, however applications for Temp Nte: 30 Sep 95, will be accepted from all sources.

009-95-NC ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT OPERATOR, NM-5716-8. HQ, USAG, DEH, Operations Div., Pavement Sec., Corozal. NOTE: Driver's license required.

010-95-NC AIR CONDITIONING EQUIPMENT MECHANIC, MG-5306-8. HQ, USAG, DEH Operation Div., Electromechanical Br., Ref & A/C Sec., Corozal.

011-95-NC EMPLOYEE DEVELOPMENT ASSISTANT (OA), NM-203-5. USAG, Directorate of Civilian Personnel, LERT&D Div., Clayton. NOTE: Qualified typist.

012-95-NC COMPUTER ASSISTANT, NM-335-5. Temp Nte: 09-30-95. DODDS-Panama District, Balboa High School.

014-95-JH BUDGET ASSISTANT (OA), NM-561-6/7. USARSO, DCS, Resource Mgmt Program, Budget Div., Ft. Clayton. NOTE: Position is developmental to NM-7. If candidate is selected on temp appt, candidate must re-compete for higher level.

015-95-JH COMPUTER PROGRAMER ANALYST, NM-334-11. Temp Nte: 09-30-95. DODDS-Panama District, Directors Office, Albrook. NOTE: Limited to veterans preference eligibles only.

017-95-JH SECURITY CLERK (OA), NM-303-5. SENSITIVE. USAG, DCP, TSD, Processing and Reports Br., Corozal. NOTE: Security clearance is required.

018-95-VL EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN, NM-640-5. Temp Nte: 09-30-95. USA MEDDAC, GACH, Department of Nursing, Ancon.

019-95-KF BUDGET ASSISTANT (OA), NM-561-5. DCSRM, Program Budget Div., Consolidated Budget Br., Ft. Clayton.

020-95-KF PUBLIC AFFAIRS SPECIALIST, NM-1035-9. SENSITIVE. USAG, Public Affairs Office, Public Information, Ft. Clayton. NOTE: Security clearance is required. Bilingual.

021-95-SS CHILD DEVELOPMENT SERVICES COORDINATOR, NM-1701-12. USAG, Child Development Services, Ft. Clayton. NOTE: Selectee will be required to undergo a background check. Limited to permanent employees only.

022-94-ES (2) PSYCHIATRIC NURSING ASSISTANT, NM-621-5. Temp Nte: 09-30-95. Intermittent. USA MEDDAC Dept of Nursing, Psychiatric Ward, Ancon.

025-94-ES (24) Medical Officer (general practice), NE-602-12. Temp Nte: 6 months. Full time/part time, shift work. Panamanian license is required. Bilingual.

Note: 479-94-JH Supervisory Media Information Specialist, NM-1001-11 is amended to read, Temp Nte: 4 months.

Atlantic

013-95-NC ELECTRICIAN, MG-2805-10. USAG/DEH, Oprns Div., Electrical Shop, Ft. Davis. NOTE: Driver's license required.

023-94-ES LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSE, NM-620-5. Shift Work. USA MEDDAC/DENTAC-Panama, Ft. Sherman. NOTE: Limited to MEDDAC/DENTAC permanent employees, however applications for Temp Nte: 30 Sep 95, will be accepted from all sources. U.S. license is required.

Air Force

The Howard Enlisted Members' Club announces job openings. All interested applicants must submit an Application for Nonappropriated Employment, AF Form 1701, available at the Human Resources Office, Building 708, Howard AFB, Panama.

WF-7405-1 Bartender. (\$3-\$7.25)
WF-4749-11 Cook (\$5.44-\$11.46)

Club news

Quarry Heights

◆Officers' Club: 282-3439

The club will be closed to the public for renovations through Nov. 20. Check cashing service for members will be available 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday through Friday. Additionally, a snack wagon will be available for short orders and during lunch hours 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Amador

◆Club Amador: 282-4334

All-you-can-eat lunch buffet, \$3.95 Fridays, featuring soup, salad, selection of entree, special return rights.

Sunday brunch features the Ballet Folklorico Panameno at noon the first Sunday of each month.

The club will open for lunch Mondays-Fridays during renovations of the Quarry Heights Officers' Club.

Clayton

◆The Loop: 287-3035

CJ's Sports Bar daily lunch specials 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Mondays-Fridays. The bar and grill now opens noon Saturdays-Sundays for football game viewing and at 3:30 p.m. Sundays for pool tournaments.

Prizm Night Club features a variety of music Wednesdays-Saturdays and jazz 5 p.m. Sundays.

For events or parties at the Prizm Night Club or CJ's Sports Bar, call 287-4716 or send a fax to 287-4343.

◆NCO Club: 287-4716

The Forum Restaurant opens 5-9 p.m. daily.

Mexican buffet Mondays.

Steak night Tuesdays. A la carte menu is available.

Country buffet Wednesdays features barbecue pork ribs, fried chicken, pork knuckles, collards greens, sweet potato, rice, black-eyed peas and corn bread.

All-you-can-eat family buffet Thursdays.

Seafood buffet Fridays features broiled lobster, garlic shrimp, deep fried corvina and stuffed crab.

12-oz prime rib special Saturdays.

Sunday buffet 4-8 p.m.

Free country and western dance lessons 7-8 p.m. Sundays and Mondays.

Disco 9 p.m. Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays. There will be a midnight buffet.

Albrook

◆Albrook Club: 286-3557/3582

Tonight's entertainment rock & reggae with Rip Maynard in the lounge and club card drawing.

Sunday saloon breakfast specials 10 a.m.-1 p.m. in the lounge. Choose from three menus.

Mini gourmet night 6-8:30 p.m. Saturday. Join us for a romantic seven course dinner with elegant service and atmosphere.

Howard/Albrook Officers Spouses' Club annual fall bazaar 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Oct. 15. Free shuttle bus to and from Albrook Post Office.

Sunday champagne brunch 10 a.m.-1 p.m. in the dining room offers breakfast from cooked-to-order omelets, roast beef, fresh fruits, breakfast and lunch items and ice cream bar.

Mongolian barbecue 5:30-8:30 p.m. Mondays. Choose the meat, vegetables, seasonings, oils and have chefs do the job outside on the open grills. Enjoy live music.

Mexican night buffet 6:30-8 p.m. Thursdays includes tacos, fajitas, taco salad and sopapillas for dessert. After dinner dance the night way to country western music.

Country western night Thursdays with free dance lessons at 7:30-10:30 p.m. Learn the two-step, line and couples dances, the waltz, the cha cha and the swing.

Howard

◆Howard Officers' Club: 284-3718

Weekday lunches includes buffet, salad and potato bar.

Friday and Saturday nights 6-8:30 p.m. order a la carte in the dining room.

Friday evenings in the lounge include beer specials, music, games and club card drawings.

Italian night 6-8:30 p.m. Saturday.

Bring your boss night with buffet 6-8:30 p.m. Sunday.

Couples night 6-8:30 p.m. Beef or chicken for two.

Dining room is closed Sunday through Thursday.

◆Howard Enlisted Members' Club - Dining Room:

284-4189

Sunday breakfast buffet 8-12:30 a.m.

Breakfast is served 6-9:30 a.m. Mondays-Fridays; 7:30 a.m. Saturdays.

New sandwich bar for lunch open daily. Homemade roast beef, turkey, turkey salad and tuna fish sandwiches with all the trimmings.

Saturday night gourmet specials 5:30-9 p.m. featuring tableside preparation with tuxedo service.

Steak night special 5:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesdays. Select a cut and order a New York strip, ribeye or filet. All steaks are U.S. choice beef.

Family menu Tuesdays-Fridays featuring all the past favorites plus new items such as jerked chicken, hand made 1/2 pound hamburgers, baked ravioli and more.

Bang up barbecue daily in the Breezeway, dine-in or take-out. Try the ribs, brisket, chopped beef or spicy hot wings.

◆Howard Enlisted Members' Club Ballroom : 284-4189

Friday night disco 4:30 p.m.- 1 a.m. today.

Columbus Day all night disco 8 a.m.-5 a.m. Sunday.

Party all night until Monday.

◆Howard Enlisted Members' Club Casual Cove: 284-4189

Country 8 p.m. to closing Fridays.

Saturday and Monday nights disco 5 p.m.-1 a.m.

Monday night football and mug special in the lounge. Snack on complimentary hot dogs, popcorn and nachos.

Karaoke 7:30 p.m. Sundays, 8 p.m. Tuesdays.

Free 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 and go back for refills.

Rock 'n' roll golden oldies 5-8 p.m. Tuesdays; 5 p.m.-midnight Thursdays.

Club card drawing 6-7:30 p.m. Thursdays.

◆Top Three Club: 284-4189

Karaoke 6 p.m. Fridays.

Taco bar 5 p.m. Wednesdays. Free all-you-can-eat and complimentary taco bar.

Club card drawing 6-7:30 p.m. Thursdays. Members must have a card and be present to win.

Club closed Saturdays.

Rodman

◆Rodman Club - Open to all ranks: 283-4498

Attitude Adjustment 4:30-11 p.m. with complimentary hors d'oeuvres served 5-7 p.m. Live music 6:30-11 p.m.

All-you-can-eat lunch buffet and grill menu 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Mondays-Fridays.

Monday night football 6 p.m. until game ends with all-you-can-eat taco bar at the Laguna Lounge.

Soup and sub night 4:30-8:30 p.m. Mondays. Grill menu is also available.

All-you-can-eat beef and burgundy 4:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Grill menu is also available.

Open Mike night 6-11 p.m. Thursdays in the Laguna Lounge.

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.

Dinner is served 4:30-8:30 p.m. Mondays-Thursdays; 6-9 p.m. Fridays-Sundays.

◆Rodman Annex: 283-4498

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.

SCN FM schedule

Southern Command Network
Diamond FM radio airs 91.5 Pacific and 98.3 Atlantic on the FM dial with live Diamond FM shows at 5 and 11 a.m., 3 p.m. weekdays; 9 a.m., 4 and 9 p.m. Saturdays.

7-9pm Urban Music with Don Tracy and LaRita Shelby

9-11pm Diamond FM Rock Block - album rock

11pm-5am Unistar Adult Rock

Weekdays

5-9am Diamond FM morning crew, music and laughs

9:05-11am Country Music w/ Gene Price, Harry Newman

11am-1pm Diamond Cafe - oldies request, 287-4512

1-3pm Unistar adult rock

3-6pm Diamond FM "After noon Cartunes," music & fun

6-7pm Charlie Tuna

Saturdays

12:05-2am Adult Rock

2-9am Adult Contemporary music

9am-Noon Diamond FM Weekend Music Mix

Noon-4pm American top 40 w/ Shadoe Stevens

4-6pm Diamond FM "Canal Country" (requests at 287-4514)

6-8pm The Countdown - Soul countdown

8-9pm Diamond FM "Quiet Storm" - mellow urban music & lite jazz music

9pm-midnight Adult Rock

Sundays

12:05-2am Adult Rock

9-9:30am Cross Currents-Christian Rock

9:30-10am Love On The Rock, Father Harry

10-11am 20the Countdown Magazine - Christian music countdown

11-noon All That Jazz

Noon-4pm American Country Countdown w/Bob Kingsley

4-7pm Dick Clark's Rock, Roll and Remember, oldies

7-midnight Adult Contemporary music