

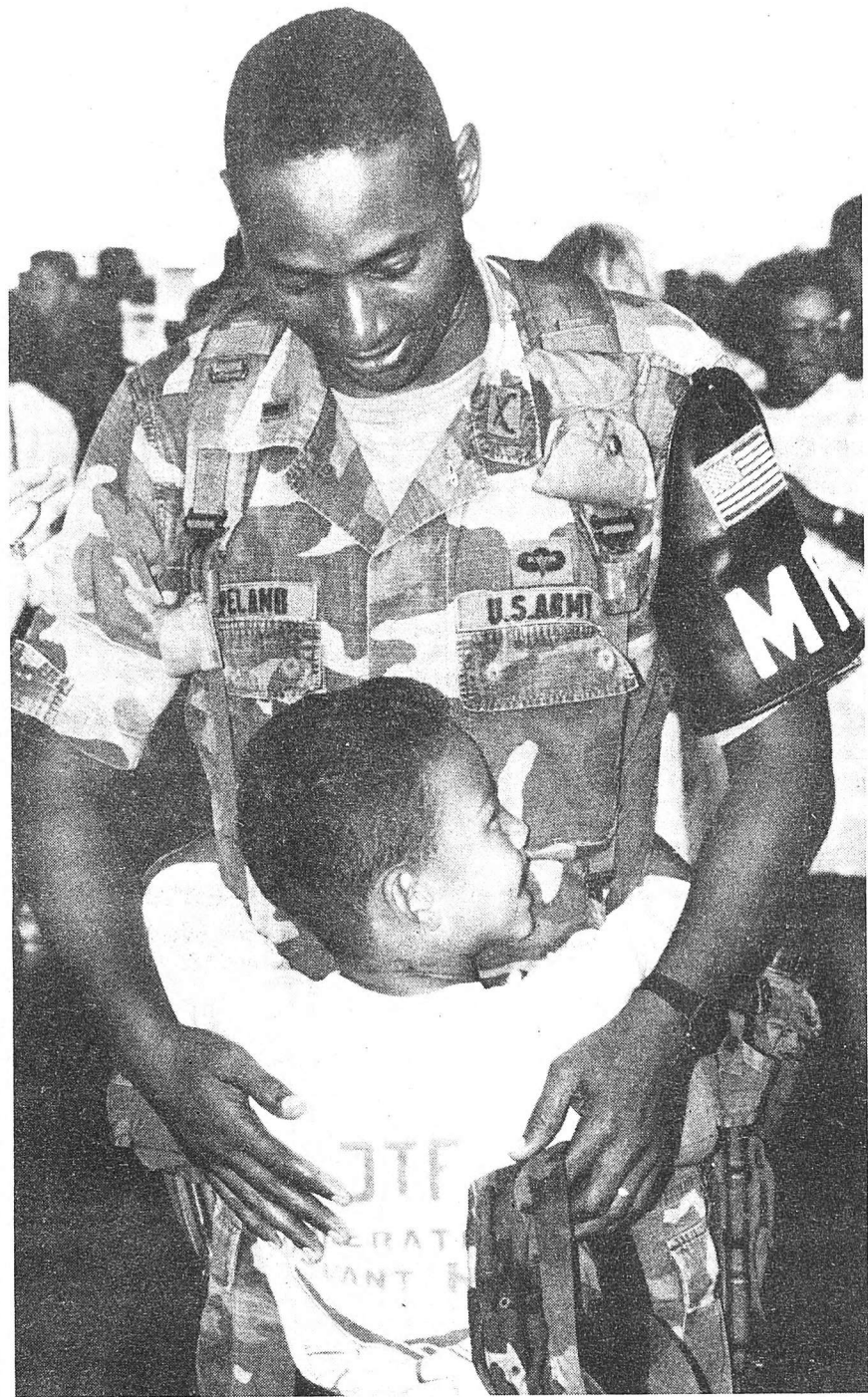


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Sgt. Eric Hortin (U.S. Army)

Distant Haven homecoming

1st Lt. Willie Copeland, 534th Military Police Company, hugs his son Willie Jr. after arriving at Howard AFB from Operation Distant Haven in Suriname. Approximately 200 servicemembers returned to Panama from Suriname Tuesday.

Navy, Marine housing to be inspected for lead, asbestos

RODMAN NS (Rodman NS PAO) - The Public Works Center from Pensacola, Fla., will conduct routine inspections of military family housing units here in mid November. The inspection's purpose is to determine if there are measurable amounts of lead and asbestos, local Navy housing officials said.

The Lead and Asbestos Assessment Program, which began in early 1993, will eventually include all Navy and Marine Corps housing units world-wide, officials said. They estimate these inspections will take about four years to complete.

The program's purpose is to identify the

location of lead and asbestos and to determine what safety precautions can be taken. The program determines if maintenance or repairs are needed. Officials said the presence of lead or asbestos does not mean these substances present a health risk.

Inspections include sampling of suspect asbestos materials and sampling of dust and soil for lead and X-ray fluorescence of all painted components in the residence. The inspection time varies depending on the size of the house, but officials said most should take two to three hours.

The local Navy Housing Office will notify residents of inspection dates.

Relief in sight for housing residents

Increased funding means more DEH service to living quarters

by Gaby Capriles
DEH Public Relations

COROZAL - New funding guidance for Fiscal Year 1995 promises some relief from last year's severe cutbacks in service calls for Army on-post family housing residents, according to Lt. Col. Patrick Staffieri, Director of Engineering and Housing.

The new funding for the operation and maintenance of Army family housing will allow full operation and maintenance service to resume in family housing quarters, as well as between-occupancy repairs, he said.

Work on major projects, however, will continue to be on hold until the outstanding backlog of service orders is eliminated.

Last year's \$6 million dollar shortfall in the overall family housing budget caused critical reductions allowing only minimum essential operations through September. All new (FY94) upgrade projects were also deferred.

During this time, the Army's self-help program was aggressively promoted to customers as an alternate means of repairs. A systematic approach to self-help training was initiated at the PACE Improvement Center, the Army's self-help store, in order to make self-help a more viable approach. Self-help supplies were also restocked in greater quantities at the store.

"The DEH alone could not have survived the budget crunch without the support from the community in general. We asked for your assistance and participation through self-help measures and your enthu-

siastic response strongly contributed towards relieving the critical situation which affected the entire Army Family Housing population.

"By working together as a community, we again were able to pull through the hard times as we have done in the past," Staffieri said.

Despite the budget crunch, the DEH continued to respond.

"During Fiscal year 94, 25,380 service calls from family housing residents were received at the DEH Service Order Desk, about 2,115 calls per month," said Mr. Antonio Reina, chief of DEH Management Branch. "Ninety percent of family housing service orders that were called in were completed (22,800 jobs)."

"Our customer satisfaction surveys also continued to show our customers' support throughout the ordeal. Of 590 customers that were randomly surveyed from February through October, roughly 90 percent rated our overall service as excellent," Staffieri said.

"We may have won the battle but not the war. I would still ask family housing residents to continue to use self help as much as possible," Staffieri said. "I thank you for accepting the responsibility of being proud and prudent residents during last year's crisis and would urge you to continue taking advantage of our self-help program and store, especially the tailor-made training we have devised for our customers."

DEH offers an expanded series of self-help classes on a regular schedule that cover most aspects of self-help repairs.

Reenlistment program changes to affect junior enlisted soldiers

FORT CLAYTON (USARSO PAO) - Several changes to the reenlistment program will affect junior enlisted soldiers during 1995.

The changes came about because of the increased amount of soldiers in overstrength military occupational specialties.

The first change will allow specialists and below, serving in a balanced or overstrength MOS, who are within 12 months of their estimated time of separation to request reenlistment for retraining into the following critical MOSs: 11B, 11C, 11H, 11M, 12B, 13B, 13F, 13M, 16S, 19D, 19K, 77F, 92A, 96B, and 98G. They may also receive station of choice.

If otherwise qualified, soldiers may also have the 110 general technical score and new MOS Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery score waived, but must still meet the minimum ASVAB required for

the requested MOS.

The second change is the addition of new MOSs to the Bonus Extension and Retraining Program. The MOSs are 11M, 13B, 13F and 19K.

The BEAR program permits eligible soldiers an opportunity to extend their enlistment for formal training in a shortage MOS that is in the Selection Reenlistment Bonus program. Upon completion, the soldier will be awarded with the new primary MOS, reenlist and receive an SRB in the new MOS.

Specialists and below who are outside the 12-month window who are in an overstrength or balanced MOS may also reclassify into one of the critical MOSs.

Soldiers outside their window should call their Personnel Action Center for information. Soldiers inside their 12-month window should call their unit retention NCO.

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Tropic Times sets two week deadline changes

Because Thursday is a Panamanian holiday, the *Tropic Times* will be printed a day early. However, delivery will be made on Nov. 4. The deadline for classified ads will be 3 p.m. today. Deadline for news articles will be 9 a.m. Monday. The *Tropic Times* will be closed Thursday.

The issue for the next week will be dated Nov. 10. The *Tropic Times* office will be closed Nov. 11, Veterans Days. All organizations that pick up the *Tropic Times* from the print plant, Building 405, Corozal, can pick up the newspaper beginning at 6:30 a.m. Nov. 10. Deadlines for classified ads and news articles will be noon, Nov. 4.

For additional information, call 285-6612/4666.

Future Community Bank closings announced

The Community Bank will be closed Thursday to celebrate the separation of Panama from Colombia and Nov. 10 for the Primer Grito Los Santos.

Safety awareness prompts Amnesty Day

In conjunction with U.S. Army South's Safety Awareness Day, the 36th Ordnance Detachment will conduct Amnesty Day 8 a.m.-1 p.m. today at the following areas: Luzon Field, Fort Clayton; the softball field, Fort Davis; Building 533, Corozal; Building 734, Howard AFB; and Ammunition Supply Point 1 at Rodman Naval Station.

Clayton has job seminar for family members

The Department of Defense Family Member Job Information Seminar will be held 9-11 a.m. Tuesday at the Corral room of the Fort Clayton NCO Club. For reservations, call 285-5201.

FSC needs volunteers for relocation section

The Howard Family Support Center needs volunteers who are interested in learning about world-wide assignments and those who enjoy creating graphic presentations to work in the FSC's relocation division. There are a variety of positions available for several different relocation programs. For more information, stop by the FSC, Building 707, or call 284-5650.

St. Andrew's Society sets date for annual ball

The St. Andrew's Society of Panama will hold its annual ball 7 p.m. Nov. 19 at Las Tinajas Restaurant. For tickets or more information, call Neil McColl at 226-8066 or 264-4211.

Servicemembers offered pre-separation briefing

A career information team from Charleston, S.C., will give a pre-separation briefing for anyone retiring or separating

AMC flight schedule

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

Saturday
5:45am B-727 Howard AFB
Atlanta IAP, GA (C)
Charleston IAP, SC
9:40am C-141 Howard AFB
Charleston AFB, SC
1:45pm C-5A Howard AFB
Charleston AFB, SC (O)
Kelly AFB, TX
Sunday
Monday
Tuesday
No scheduled flights

Wednesday
5:55am C-130 Howard, AFB
San Salvador, El Salvador (V,CC)
Soto Cano AB, Honduras (CC)
Howard, AFB
5:40am C-141 Howard AFB
Kelly AFB, TX (M)
Charleston AFB, SC
Thursday
5:45am C-5A Howard AFB
Soto Cano AB, Honduras (CC)
Charleston AFB, SC (O)

Kelly AFB, TX
Nov. 4
5:40am C-130 Howard AFB
Managua, Nicaragua (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

from the military within the next six months. The briefing will be held 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Nov. 9 at the Family Service Center, Building 40, Rodman NS. For more information, call 283-5749.

1994 competition for Nick Hoge Award begins

The Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel has announced competition for the 1994 Nick Hoge Award for Professional Development, an annual essay program dedicated to promoting excellence in civilian personnel administration and management.

Army military and civilian personnel from all career fields, including local nationals and nonappropriated fund employees, are encouraged to participate. Single and group authorship is permitted. Deadline for submission is Dec. 1. Call Aichel Tam at 285-5611 for more information.

Corozal cemetery changes hours

The American Battle Monuments Commission announces that effective Tuesday, the Corozal American Cemetery and Memorial will be open 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. The cemetery office will be open 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The office will be closed on weekends and holidays.

Atlantic community hosts 'Hasta Luego'

Army Community Service's Hasta Luego reception will be held at the Fort Davis Community Club 2:45-4 p.m. Tuesday. The reception is for all military and Department of Defense civilian employees departing Panama through December. Servicemembers and their family members will receive tokens of appreciation for their service. Dress is duty uniform. For more information, call 289-4021.

Adopt-An-Airman program under way

The 24th Wing is sponsoring a program in which members of the Howard and Albrook community may invite unaccompanied airmen stationed in Panama—including those on temporary duty supporting Operation Safe Haven—into their homes for the upcoming holiday meals.

People may sponsor airmen any day (or days) from Nov. 23-27 for the Thanksgiving meal, and from Dec. 23 - 27 for the Christmas meal. Those interested in sponsoring airmen for the Thanksgiving meal should sign up with Howard's Family Support Center before Nov. 15. To sign up or for more information, call Lizca Fearon at 284-5650/3153.

CGOC holds moonlight pool party at Albrook

The Company Grade Officers Council invites all CGOs and their families or friends to participate in a moonlight pool party 6-10 p.m. Nov. 19 at the Albrook pool. Food and beverages will be "pot-luck," and CGOC sponsors are asking for small donations to cover additional expenses—\$2 for singles, \$4 for couples, and \$5 for entire families. For more information, call 2nd Lt. Milo Quesinberry at 284-4140/3114.

Howard Education Center sets new hours

Effective immediately, the Howard Education Center will close 2-4 p.m. Fridays for in-house training. Also, beginning in November, the education center testing schedule will be noon-4 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays and 8 a.m.-noon Fridays. All testing will be held in Room 110. Officials recommend calling or stopping by the center at least 24 hours in advance to schedule a test. For more information, call George Galindo at 284-4863.

CID recruiting briefings set for Fridays

The Criminal Investigations Division holds recruiting briefings 10 a.m. Fridays at Building 705, Corozal. For information, call Special Agent Erin Milanes at 285-4314/4745.

BHS needs speakers for Engineer Club meeting

Guest speakers are needed for Balboa High School bi-monthly Engineer Club meeting. Engineer professionals or people in engineer fields are preferred. To sign-up, call 285-5707.

Health clinics announce upcoming closings

The medical clinics at Gorgas Army Community Hospital and Fort Sherman Health Clinic will be closed Thursday Nov. 11 and 24 in celebration of Panama's Independence, Veteran's Day and Thanksgiving. No patient appointments will be made for that day, but the Emergency Room at Gorgas and Fort Sherman will be open for emergency care.

MEDDAC closes for change of command

U.S. Army MEDDAC is holding a

change of command ceremony Nov. 9. The medical clinics at Gorgas Army Community Hospital will be closed until 1 p.m. No appointments will be made during the morning, but the Emergency Room will remain open for emergency care.

Spanish course offers four promotion points

The Mini-Immersion Spanish Course will be held 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Nov. 7-21 in Building 128, Fort Clayton. Non-Spanish speaking soldiers can earn four promotion points upon completion of the course. To register, call 287-5412/3960.

Equal opportunity rep course offered at Clayton

An Equal Opportunity Representative Course will be held Nov. 14-18 in Building 156, Fort Clayton. Names must be submitted to the U.S. Army South EO Office no later than Nov. 7. For information, call 287-4260/4268.

Selection boards being conducted at Clayton

The Personnel Qualification Reviews are being conducted until Nov. 4 at the Enlisted Records Section, Building 519. The PQRs are being processed for promotion to master sergeant and Quality Management Program selection board for sergeant first class and sergeant. For information, call 287-4658.

Special Olympics needs volunteers for 1995

The planning committee for the 1995 Special Olympics-Panama Canal Region is looking for volunteers to chair various committees. A meeting will be held 2:30 p.m. Nov. 8 on the 3rd floor of Building 156, Fort Clayton.

All Saints Festival set for Monday

The All Saints Harvest Festival, celebrating missions in Panama will be held 5 p.m. Monday at the Curundu cafeteria. Missionaries from Panama will display their work. Some activities throughout the evening will include a chili cook-off contest, the movie "The Greatest Story Never Told," and seeing a special choreographed version of "We Shall Behold Him." For information, call Sherril Harrill at 252-6968.

Team building program to meet in November

The Army Family Team Building training program will hold classes in November. The training is for volunteers and family members. It develops leadership abilities and prepares families to take advantage of available services. Contact Army Community Service to sign up. Call Paul Ries at 287-6338/6322 for more information.

Weekend weather

Pacific		Atlantic	
Saturday	Tides	Saturday	Tides
Temperature		Temperature	
High: 90	11:13 p.m. at 13.3 feet	High: 87	8:09 a.m. at 0.9 feet
Low: 77	4:56 p.m. at 4.2 feet	Low: 75	1:27 a.m. at 0.0 feet
Sunday	Tides	Sunday	Tides
High: 91	11:46 a.m. at 13.2 feet	High: 89	4:42 a.m. at 0.9 feet
Low: 76	5:59 p.m. at 3.7 feet	Low: 75	1:51 a.m. at 0.0 feet

Forecast: Partly cloudy with afternoon thunderstorms and showers.

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



Holiday hours set

FORT CLAYTON (USARSO PAO) - The hours of operation for the Army and Air Force Exchange System - Panama Thursday in observance of Panamanian Independence Day are as follows:

Corozal

Main PX - 9 a.m.-9 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 - 8 a.m.-6 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 Army and Air Force Exchange System Pacific and Atlantic Community Concessionaires will be closed Thursday in honor of Panamanian Independence Day.

COMMISSARIES

All commissaries will be closed Thursday in honor of Panamanian Independence Day.

24th Wing kicks off '94 CFC Air Force hopes to raise \$60,000

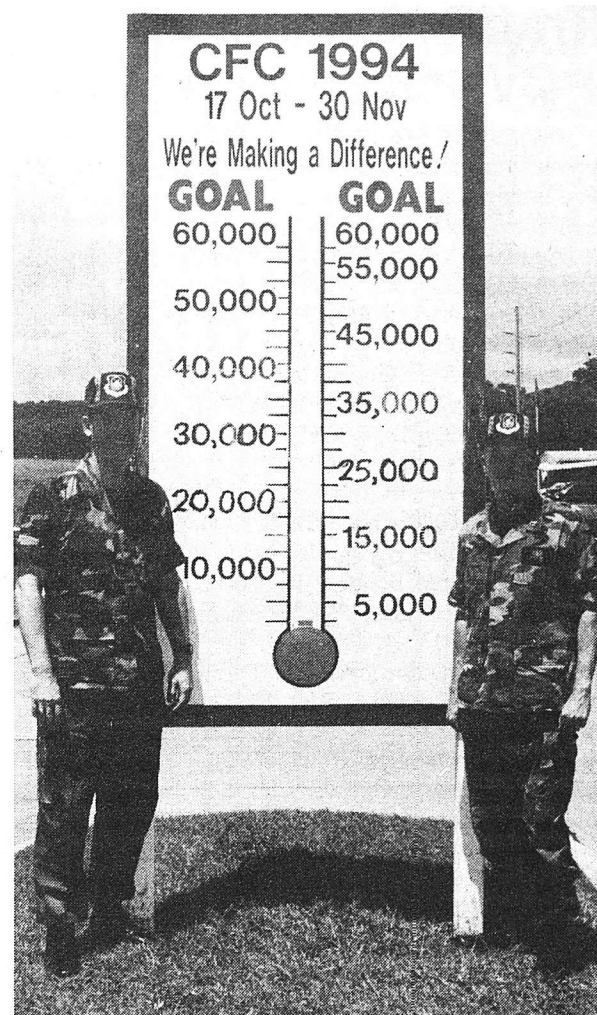
HOWARD AFB (24th Wing PA) - The Combined Federal Campaign sign—located on Andrews Boulevard near the commissary—reflects the 24th Wing's progress toward its 1994 goal of \$60,000.

The CFC gives people the chance to contribute to any of literally hundreds of worthy organizations, with contributors deciding where their gift goes. The campaign began Oct. 17 and will run through Nov. 30.

Maj. Kevin Illsley, 24th Wing CFC project officer, emphasized that some contribution policies from last year have changed.

"Previously, a portion of all undesignated contributions people made to the CFC went to overseas family support and youth activities programs," he said. "This year, however, people wanting to support these programs must specify with the four-digit code 'FSYP' on their pledge cards."

To find out more information about the '94 CFC, people may call the wing's assistant project officer, 2nd Lt. Rick Jones, at 284-4118/5850.



24th Wing CFC project officer Maj. Kevin Illsley (left) and assistant project officer 2nd Lt. Rick Jones flank the giant thermometer that will reflect contributions made during the 1994 campaign.

Soldier show seeks talent

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (USARSO PAO) - Active duty Army personnel who would like to audition for the 1995 United States Army Soldier Show should "get their act together."

"We're looking for soldiers who love to perform, are talented, have lots of energy and will work hard," said Nick Credington, the show's artistic director. "Because they represent the Army's finest, the soldiers we choose have got to be tops in their unit as well as tops in talent."

Soldiers who sing, dance, perform a specialty act (such as magic or comedy), or have lighting or sound technician experience will be selected to make up the cast and crew of the 1995 Army Soldier Show. Applicants must have a minimum of 90 days left on active duty after Oct. 31, 1995.

To be considered for selection, soldiers must mail the following information and visuals to arrive no later than

Dec. 15:

- ◆ A half-inch video tape of talent performance
- ◆ Department of the Army Personnel Form 2A and 2-1
- ◆ Letter of commanders intent to release for 179-day temporary duty
- ◆ Entertainment/technical experience resume
- ◆ Full-length official military photograph
- ◆ The package must be mailed to:

Army Entertainment Division
Attn: Army Soldier Show Selection Committee
P.O. Box 439
Fort Belvoir, VA 22060-0439

Selected soldiers will receive notification in mid-February.

For additional details, contact the local community recreation staff or the U.S. Army Soldier Show, DSN 656-6393/6394, or commercial (703) 806-6393.

Reserve general selected D-CINC for mobilization, reserve affairs

FORT CLAYTON (SCRA-AR) - The 65th Army Reserve Command's commanding general, Brig. Gen. Jorge Arzola, stationed at Fort Buchanan, Puerto Rico, has been selected as deputy commander in chief for mobilization and reserve affairs.

Arzola will represent the U.S. Southern Command and act as a pointman in Washington for SOUTHCOM programs, according to Col. Ray Moss, Chairman of Reserve Component Fusion Cell.

Arzola will be responsible for the missions of 30,000 reservists who annually train in the SOUTHCOM area.

Among Arzola's many duties will be assisting Latin American nations develop Army Reserve programs in their own countries, Moss said.

Arzola will be replacing Maj. Gen. Felix A. Santini as D-CINC.

Arzola was commissioned as an infantry officer upon graduation from the University of Puerto Rico's ROTC program in 1966. He entered active duty and attended the Infantry Officer Basic and Airborne courses at Fort Benning, Ga. After graduation from the

Special Forces Officer course at Fort Bragg, N.C., he was assigned to the 46th Special Forces Company in Thailand.

He began his service in the Army Reserve in 1972, as commander of the Headquarters Company, 166th Support Group.

In 1984, he began a three year tour as Commander of the 246th Quartermaster Battalion, later returning to the Headquarters as Director of Training. In November, 1987, he was designated Deputy Commander for Training of the USARF-PR, and in February of 1990, assumed command of the 2nd MTC.

He was then selected as Commander of the USARF-PR in August 1991 and was promoted to his present rank on June 2, 1993. On Jan. 16, 1993, he became the first Commanding General of the 65th U.S. Army Reserve Command.

Arzola holds a Master's Degree in Industrial and Interpersonal Relations from the Interamerican University.

In his civilian career he works as the Director of Support Services, Antilles Consolidated School System at Fort Buchanan.



Brig. Gen. Jorge Arzola

(courtesy)

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:

Aguilar G.; Belter M.S.; Chisholm D.P.; Cooley S.E.; Drach, J.E.; Elick R.L.; Fullen R.E.; Giardina F.; Hardy J.M.; Herron T.G.; Hilbish, F.F.; Johnson V.M.; Kasten W.A.; Layton M.M.; Lerose N.J.; Mandigo J.D.; Marcelino W.V.; Mejia-Rangel O.; Moore J.D.; Morgan T.C.; Oconner M.L.; Parker B.; Pence R.A.; Range M.D.; Reyes N.; Rice T.L.; Schaul D.E.; Sliwicki R.M.; Tekle S.D.; Williams L.D.; Wilson R.T.

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.



(U.S. Air Force)

Cuban school

Teachers at Camp No. 2's new Carlos J. Finley School at Empire Range sing at the facility's opening ceremony Oct. 17. Cuban children will learn subjects such as math, Spanish and English taught by other Cubans at the school. Brig. Gen. James L. Wilson, Joint Task Force - Safe Haven commander, and Lt. Col. Mario A. Valdez, Camp No. 2 commander officiated the event.



Petty Officer 2nd Class Delano Mays (U.S. Navy)

Bushmaster

This 4 1/2-foot bushmaster was found Oct. 19 near the enlisted members housing area on Radio Farfan. Department of Defense patrolman Arturo Gordon captured the deadly, poisonous snake with a snare-type device. If Navy or Air Force personnel see a snake or any other potentially dangerous animal they should call their security police. Army personnel should call the Directorate of Engineering and Housing.

Last dance

Galeta Island celebrates final Navy Birthday Ball

FORT DAVIS (USGA Galeta PAO) - The soldiers, sailors and Marines of the Naval Security Group Activity, Galeta Island, celebrated the command's final Navy Ball Oct. 13 at the community club here.

It was more than being the command's final ball that made it special, said Chief Warrant Officer Larry J. Galloway, event coordinator.

"Everything went smoothly from beginning to end," Galloway said. "The whole thing took a lot of planning and coordination, but it all boiled down to having a good time."

The ball's guest speaker, Rear Adm. James Blenn Perkins III, deputy commander in chief, U.S. Southern Command, spoke about pride and professionalism. He also touched on bits of the Navy's proud fighting history.

While the command is not technically a joint-service command, you wouldn't know it by looking around, Perkins said.

"I can honestly say that I've never seen so many Army uniforms at a Navy Day Ball before," said Perkins about the high attendance of Army personnel.

The live dinner music performed by local guitarist Amsecy Ross was appreciated.

"The guitarist was great—it was up-to-date music and everyone seemed to enjoy it," said Petty Officer 2nd Class David C. Anderson.

The traditional cake-cutting ceremony was done with a native flair. A stainless steel machete held by the youngest and oldest sailors in attendance, sliced effortlessly through the cake. The oldest sailor in attendance, Petty Officer 1st Class Peter J. Jez, passed a piece of cake to the youngest sailor, Seaman Apprentice Douglas E. England.

This tradition signifies the passing of wisdom from the oldest to the youngest sailor. In return, the youngest sailor is passing on his respect to the oldest sailor.

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, judgement 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.

Oct. 20

Critica Libre: Paper reports the PTJ confiscated 150 kilos of cocaine from the Cali Cartel and arrested two Colombians and a Panamanian during an anti-narcotics operation conducted in El Cangrejo neighborhood of Panama City. (Article repeated in all newspapers)

Oct. 21

La Prensa: Paper reports Panama's President

Ernesto Perez Balladares as replying to an article in the Miami Herald by saying he is not servile to the United States. "I am not servile to anyone," he said. "I defend the national interests and what I have done is not because I am paying or collecting points from anyone, much less the U.S. government."

La Prensa, El Panama America: Papers report that former Haitian leader Raoul Cedras visited Panama immigration offices yesterday to legalize his status in the country and obtained permission to remain in Panama for at least one year. Cedras reportedly said he wants to leave Panama next week. Panama authorities said no such formal request has been received, but according to regulations, there is nothing the government can do to stop him. Minister of Commerce Nitzia Villarreal is quoted as saying that having Cedras stay in Panama attracts international tourism and reminds other nations that Panama is still on the map.

Oct. 24

El Panama America: Paper reports that Panamanian President Ernesto Perez Balladares will travel to Honduras to attend the Central American international peace and development conference.

El Panama America: Paper reports the PRD political party has given President Perez Balladares until January to comply with his promises to provide jobs for his party members. In the past few months, discontent within the PRD has been very obvious. They are demanding employment in exchange for their past political support.

El Siglo: Paper reports according to the PRD political party president Gerardo Gonzalez, PRD members who were dismissed during the Endara administration will be reinstated into government positions within the next three months.



Spc. Richard Bulnes ground guides a high mobility multipurpose wheeled vehicle driver.

Sgt. Eric Hortin (U.S. Army)

On the road

Military driving class teaches soldiers to be 'street-wise'

by Sgt. Eric Hortin
USARSO Public Affairs Office

ALBROOK AS - Driving in Panama. For some, that phrase brings a shiver and feelings of dread.

For those in the military who drive for a living, every day is a challenge. Driving the military vehicles on narrow streets, over the Bridge of the Americas and from one ocean to the other, soldiers are constantly faced with the hazards of driving in Panama.

Soldiers of Company B, 193rd Support Battalion went through a three-phase drivers training to help them become safer drivers during their tour overseas. Besides safety reasons, the unit's mission requires all soldiers to have the knowledge to operate several different vehicles.

"Our mission covers the Pacific to the Atlantic, 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year," said 2nd Lt. Samuel Lopez-Santana, Maintenance Platoon leader and unit motor officer. "Our unit put more than 15,000 miles on vehicles last month. We have drivers

in Suriname, Honduras and up in Fort Chaffee, Ark.

"The training we're conducting is training every soldier in Panama should have. It's important because you never know when you'll be pulled to drive a piece of equipment," he said.

The soldiers were trained on several vehicles, including the Humvee, two-and-a-half ton and five ton trucks. The training covered everything from performing operator maintenance, maintenance checks and services to familiarization with the vehicles and driving. The leaders believe this training will accomplish what is important...fewer accidents.

"If every unit in Panama had this type of training, the accident rate would be a lot less for soldiers and civilians," Lopez-Santana said. "We can't wait for an accident to start this training."

As well as training safer drivers, the unit is practicing for the upcoming truck rodeo and preparing for the judging for the Army Maintenance Excellence Award. The unit took third place in the Army last year for maintenance and are hoping to take the top spot this time around.



Sgt. Eric Hortin (U.S. Army)

Spc. Michael Backman uses his driver's side mirror, watching the ground guide, while backing up a two-and-a-half-ton truck.

U.S. troops, Panamanians learn rescue techniques

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

HOWARD AFB - The latest search and rescue techniques were taught to military members and local officials during a seminar Oct. 11-14 at the Zodiac Recreation Center here.

Local personnel from Joint Rescue Coordination Center, Army aviation and special operations made up half the class. The remaining students represented Panama's National Air Service, National

Maritime Service, Civil Aeronautics Directorate, and the Paitilla Aero Club.

The course, taught by U.S. Coast Guard experts, is designed primarily for U.S. state and county law enforcement/emergency services and Civil Air Patrol students, according to Master Sgt. Rene Zapata of the Joint Rescue Coordination Center here. Instructors are based at the National Search and Rescue School, USCG Reserve Training Center, Yorktown, Va.

Panama is in the process of estab-

lishing independent search and rescue procedures in anticipation of the further drawdown of the U.S. military presence in the country, according to Zapata. The government is trying to build its program based on the United States model.

"This course will help them become independent. They'll be able to run rescue missions on their own rather than rely on SOUTHCOM (U.S. Southern Command) to assume the responsibility of providing SAR capability for the international aviation and maritime com-

munities."

Topics discussed included "How Not to Conduct a Search," "Lost Subject Behavior," and "Legal Aspects of SAR." Attendees also learned about various high- and low-tech SAR equipment; from infrared vision, radar and sonar to dogs, pigeons, seals and dolphins.

The National SAR School offers 20 courses each year at its Yorktown facility. In addition, the five-day course is held at locations around the United States six times a year.

Safe Haven still needs donations

Mayors' Corner

Dear Mayors' Corner,

The *Tropic Times* had an article requesting donations of clothing, games, magazines, videos and toys for Operation Safe Haven.

Please provide the community with additional information for those wishing to make donations to both Operation Safe Haven and Operation Distant Haven.

Information Seeker

Dear Seeker,

I sent your letter to the non-commissioned officer in charge of the Safe Haven Family Support Center, Tech. Sgt. Annette Henry, who provided the following response.

Although Operation Safe Haven is up and running strong, we have not advertised for donations for the well-being of Haitian refugees at Operation Distant Haven. The camps never received Haitian migrants and Operation Distant Haven is now folding up, sending our troops home.

To volunteer for Operation Safe Haven, inquire about donation points, or for more information call 284-3153.

Dear Mayors' Corner,

I take exception to the 24th Air Postal Squadron spokesperson's statement about mail delivery to Panama in the July article, "Troops: Panama Mail On Slow Boat" in the *Army Times*. In the article, the spokesperson stated, "There is a perceived delay by the people in Panama." Perception? I can state in no uncertain terms that there is a problem with 2nd, 3rd and 4th class mail delivery from the continental United States.

After forwarding my fifth complaint citing specific ex-

amples of late delivery to the 24th Postal Squadron, I am writing to the Mayors' Corner, hoping for a response. The local postal clerks assure me the inquiries were forwarded to the 24th Air Postal Squadron Operation section for review.

I will cite a couple of my recent problems: Receiving a March issue of a magazine in July, a 4th class package that took 52 days to arrive from Colorado, but the replacement package took only six days.

I have done all that the 24th spokesperson initially told me to do in February: I checked with all magazine publishers to re-verify mailing addresses and informed the 24th about each instance of late delivery.

Christmas is almost upon us. What will the added strain of Christmas orders and packages do to an already ailing system?

What is being done about the problem? It has been at least 30 days since the 24th said they forwarded the problems to the U.S. Postal Service. What is the latest update? Was the problem found? When can we expect prompt mail delivery within the Postal Service's own 30-45 day delivery window. Until the problem is corrected, it would be a good idea if the 24th could update their APO customers from time to time through the *Tropic Times*.

Is It In The Mail?

Dear In The Mail,

Capt. Karen Jordan, 24th Air Postal Squadron commander wrote: I sincerely apologize for not answering your complaints; however, I cannot answer what I do not receive. Upon receiving your letter I contacted the postal clerk in question. She remembered "taking care" of two complaints.

Please let my clarify what was meant in the July article in the *Army Times*. The U.S. Postal Service sets standards

of delivery for each class of mail based on point of origin and destination. For surface mail destined to Panama, the USPS standard is 45-60 days. While that is a long wait for customers, surface mail arriving within that time standard (usually large parcels) is considered acceptable by the USPS. If the delivery date exceeds 75 days, a claim can be filed by the originator for the value of the price it was insured, or for the cost of postage if it was not.

Recently the commander of the Joint Military Postal Activity-Atlantic and a USPS representative from the Bulk Mail Center in New Jersey visited the 24th Air Postal Squadron to discuss transportation issues. This was a result of the involvement of senior leadership from the 24th Wing and the U.S. Southern Command to help solve this problem. As a result, the port of departure for mail destined to Panama was shifted from Lake Charles, La. back to Port Everglades, Fla.. This should cut transit time by several days. JMPA is also working to reduce dead time in the transit cycle from the BMC to Port Everglades, and the possibility of using non-U.S. flag ships to carry the mail.

As for the 24th Air Postal Squadron, we will do a better job of keeping our customers updated on the status of these and other initiatives. To that end, we have assigned an individual as community relations non-commissioned officer, who will keep the community abreast of changes, and we will also post magazine advisories in all post offices when we are notified of late arrivals to the Bulk Mail Centers.

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.

Soldiers brawl in Howard NCO Club

Crime Scene

Club fight

Two soldiers were involved in a fight after one soldier threw a beer bottle at the other in the Howard NCO Club. The first bottle hurled missed, but the second bottle hit the soldier in the head, causing severe cuts. Another soldier was taken to Gorgas Army Community Hospital for reconstructive surgery to his hand.

Alcohol is the catalyst for many acts of violence. Know your limit and never drive under the influence of alcohol

Eye-struck

A servicemember reported he was struck in the eye by another servicemember at the My Place Bar in Panama City. The servicemember was taken to Gorgas Army Community Hospital and released after treatment.

Decal abuse

Because of the abuse of the current handicapped decals, the Fort Clayton Vehicle Registration Office will be issuing a handicap placard. According to U.S. Southern Command regulation 190-5, paragraph 6c, people authorized a handicapped decal are those who are permanently disabled by the loss of use of one or both

legs or is unable to get around without a wheelchair or other mechanical device.

People who require a decal need to pick up the request from the Vehicle Registration Office, Building 849, Fort Clayton, and have it filled out by a medical officer and returned before Nov. 30. After that date, people without the new handicapped decal who park in handicapped slots will be cited with a DD Form 1408.

Recovered property

A bicycle was found in the Fort Kobbe area, while a cooler was recovered from the Curundu housing area between Sept. 23-28.

If you have any information about this property or are missing them and have not made a report, call the Fort Clayton Military Police Investigations Office at 287-3808/5252.

Stolen jewelry

While performing routine security at the main exchange, Army and Air Force Exchange Services security observed a family member take three necklaces from a display and put them in her front pocket. She left the store without paying and was stopped by security.

The military police remind shoppers that shoplifting is a crime which can result in Uniform Code of Military Justice action

and the loss of shopping privileges in AAFES stores.

Child neglect

The military police want to remind parents not to leave young children unattended at any time. According to U.S. Army Garrison Regulation 210-1, children 9 years and younger, must be accompanied by an adult or supervised by a responsible person 13 years or older at all times. People caught violating this regulation will be cited for child neglect.

Bicycles stolen

A quarters at Fort Amador was broken into and two bicycles were stolen from a storeroom. The last time the occupant checked his storeroom was nine days before the theft.

Bruja speeding

Many citations have been issued for speeding and reckless driving on Bruja Road. Exceeding the posted speed limit by 25 mph is considered reckless driving and takes six points off a person's driver's license.

Panama Jack anonymous hotline

Anyone with information about drug smuggling should contact the Panama Jack anonymous hotline at 285-4185.

Letter

Dear Editor,

Quality child care comes from those who believe in each child as an individual who can and who will do.

A big thank you to the staff at the Howard Child Development Center.

Also a word of thanks to a very special lady who has taught me that a little tact and a lot of class will take a military wife far. I owe you one, Marie. I'll keep in touch from Fitzsimmons, Colo.

Aprryl

Housing area crimes Pacific

Fort Clayton 600 area - one larceny of secured private property

Herrick Heights 200 area - one larceny of secured private property

Atlantic

Fort Espinar 100 area - one larceny of secured private property

Off post

Los Angeles - one larceny of secured private property

Veracruz - one larceny of secured private property

Margarita - one larceny of secured private property

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Pet dumping

Homes needed for stray animal population

by Staff Sgt. Jane Usero
USARSO Public Affairs

Those eyes. Those big, brown innocent eyes. They look up with hurt and fear as if to ask, "What have I done? I love you, I thought you loved me too." And as the car drives away, he runs a while trying to keep up, barking and crying as if screaming, "Why are you leaving me here? I'm scared. Please come back and take me home!"

As night comes and a light rain begins to fall, he crawls under a bush, shivering and whimpering quietly. Though he is hungry, he is afraid to leave this spot. His family might come back and he would miss them. Surely they were coming back. He had done nothing wrong.

He spent his two years of life with his family. Playing with the children in the yard, protecting his family's property when they were gone and loving them unconditionally.

But they don't come back that night—or ever. This little dog, who once lived well and secure in the warmth and love of a family he cherished, now spends his days dodging fast moving cars, fighting other dogs for what little food he can scrounge from garbage cans and running from people who want nothing but to hurt him.

He will never understand what happened to his family or why they hated him so much that they left him to live as he does now.

To be quite honest, I don't understand how people can do this either. To adopt a pet, whether a cat or a dog, love it and take care of it and then, just dump it somewhere and take off as if this is a normal part of life.

I have heard the excuses—I didn't have the heart to put him to sleep; I couldn't find a good home; I just couldn't take care of him anymore; I am going back to the states and can't afford to take him with me; It's better this way, at least he has a chance for life.

I'm here to tell you, these or any other excuses, are nothing but lame, inexcusable, fool-hearted and asinine bull...puckey.

Didn't they think before they took this living creature into their home that this was a lifetime deal? Didn't they think that one day they would be going back to the states? Didn't they think that dumping him off somewhere would make his life miserable and that he would suffer, be lonely and live a very short and painful life?

That's the problem. People who are cruel and uncaring enough to just dump a family pet off and drive away don't have the gray matter it takes to think. Whatever the reason, I personally think they are the scum of the Earth.



This tabby kitten is one of many pets available for adoption at the Corozal Veterinary Treatment Facility. For information, call 285-5866.

And for those who think that abandoned pets aren't a serious problem and that I shouldn't be wasting my or their time, I have done a little research.

According to the book, "Train Your Cat," by animal psychologist Terry Jester, approximately seven million cats were destroyed in the U.S. in 1989 at animal shelters and pounds. This number doesn't even come remotely close to the number of animals that are killed each year by starvation, disease or injury after being abandoned by their owners.

Closer to home, the numbers aren't nearly as ominous. But, comparing the population of the United States to that of the military stationed here, the numbers are just as painful.

The Corozal Veterinary Treatment Facility received 1,115 stray animals over the past 18 months. Of those, 163 were reclaimed by their owners and 433 were adopted—thankfully, but hopefully to homes where they won't end up back on the streets.

Still, this leaves 519 that either died of complications to illness or injury, or that had to be humanely destroyed. And these were the lucky ones. Many thousands more

still roam the streets in search of food, shelter and maybe just a little kindness and love. Most never find anything but the wheels of a passing car and lay unmourned along the side of a busy road.

Cats and dogs are not wild animals, they are domesticated. Just because they are animals, it doesn't mean they can make it on their own. We domesticated them, it is our responsibility to care for them.

If you have a pet of your own, remember that for every pooch that lays at your feet and every purring fur-ball that curls up in your lap, there are thousands more that are laying in muddy ditches or curled up in damp holes. Make sure your family pet doesn't end up the same way.

For those who don't have pets but may one day want one, think it through BEFORE you take that cute and cuddly fur-ball home. It is a lifetime commitment that not everyone is ready for.

If you are absolutely positive you will be keeping this animal for the rest of its life, take him home and fill his life with love because that is what he will do for you. If you are not sure, do yourself and the animal a favor and don't take him.

If you do take the little fellow home, do him another favor and have him fixed as soon as he is old enough. A big contributor to the stray population is unwanted litters from both family pets and those animals who were so cruelly abandoned.

When you see an abandoned pet, report it to the military police or the nearest veterinary facility. If you see someone or know of someone who has or is planning to abandon a pet, report them as well.

Abandoning a pet is not only cruel, inhumane and coldhearted, but it is also against Army regulations and, if stateside, it is against the law. There are many avenues that can be taken if an emergency situation comes up and you can no longer care for your pet. Advertise for a good home, ask friends, ask the veterinary facility or even board them until the situation is resolved—just don't take them out and dump them.

If the reasons are actually lame excuses and you just don't feel like keeping your pet, you can seek the same avenues instead of abandoning them. Just because a human can't make a responsible, mature decision and stick to it, doesn't mean the animal should suffer for it.

So, the next time you feel like cursing out that skinny little cat that rummages through your garbage at 3 a.m. or you feel like throwing a stick at that scrawny little pooch that always tries to follow you home, remember—it isn't their fault. Curse out those uncaring individuals who dumped them and left them to fend for themselves.

Direct Quotes

What should happen to people who abandon their pets?



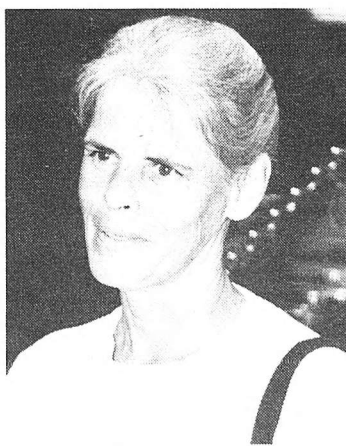
"If they can find the person, they should be fined because it's animal abuse."

Tech. Sgt. David Santos
24th Logistics Group



"When people get a pet, it's a commitment. They should assume the responsibility and find someone to adopt it."

Lt. Dan Durn
USS Lewis B. Puller



"I think they should be fined, if they can be found."

Cinda Beach
Family member



"I think they shouldn't be able to have pets. They should be tracked so they know who's bringing pets over."

Cpl. Shushen Boone
565th Ordnance Det.



"I don't really like pets. I don't have any. I don't really think there's that kind of problem."

Staff Sgt. Jorge Garagate
HHC, 106th Signal Brigade

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Beneath the camouflage

story and photos by Sgt. James Rush
24th Wing Public Affairs

Don't call them bluesuiters while they're in Panama. For the duration of their deployment in support of Operation Safe Haven, the Air Force members at Camp No. 2 will be dressed in green, black, and brown camouflage.

More than 150 people are deployed to operate the camp. The majority are Air Force members from all corners of the United States: from Nellis AFB, Nev., and Langley AFB, Va.; to Offutt AFB, Neb., and Barksdale AFB, La.

"We've got people from bases all over and they've gelled as a team quickly to meet our objectives," said Lt. Col. Mario A. Valadez, Camp No. 2 commander. Valadez is from Headquarters 12th Air Force, Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz.

Valadez also gave credit to the airmen of the 24th Wing and soldiers from U.S. Southern Command and U.S. Army South who account for the rest of the Camp No. 2 crew. Together they have tackled what he calls a most unusual assignment.

"We are responsible for the humanitarian needs of more than 2,000 people. There is a unique and challenging mission here, but it's one we've been very successful at," Valadez said. "I often get stopped in the camp to be thanked (by Cubans) for three things: the facilities, the way we treat them and the food."

By Oct. 13, the camp's population had reached 2,156; however, up to 2,500 Cubans could eventually relocate here from Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

"We treat this like it is a small town," said Master Sgt. William A. Schmidt, the Non Commissioned Officer in Charge of camp's tactical operations center. "We have to care for their medical needs, give them food and provide shelter. We also lend the Cubans tools, concrete gravel and help them build things for themselves."

Schmidt, who is also the camp's signal officer, is from Tinker AFB, Okla., and sees this assignment as a change of pace for Air Force members. A former security policeman, the NCO was used to keeping people out of installations.

"On the other hand, the SPs (security police) here keep people in, but they have to handle it very carefully," he said.

More than 80 security police are deployed to the 20-acre site from units at Andrews AFB, Md., and Davis-Monthan. Despite not having a single bilingual person among them, the security police encourage the "protectors" image by conducting unarmed foot patrols within the fence and manning a 24-hour precinct house and information booth in the middle of the camp.

"We try to show that we're there for them," said Master Sgt. Steve Hersh, the SP day shift flight sergeant. "We stop and chit-chat, try to fit the image of a friend or older brother, and as a result I think the majority of the public trusts us."

Two-by-two, the foot patrols hike through the camp. For half of their 12-hour shift they walk, dodging mud puddles the blazing sun hasn't dried up, breaking up an occasional disturbance, but more often pausing to challenge the language barrier by swapping words. Their goal, according to Hersh, is to develop a "beat cop" atmosphere where community members are familiar with their law enforcement officials and see them as friends.

During one of its frequent stops at the precinct house to refill canteens, a patrol is just as likely to sit down with a Cuban as it is with an American. Tech. Sgt. Richard T. Kendall, of the 24th Security Police Squadron at Howard AFB, recruited five community members to act as liaisons by fielding questions and helping to man the desk.

Kendall speaks Spanish but admits his mastery of the language has "improved 100 percent" while teaching the liaisons English police phrases such as "this person wants to report a theft," "There is an injury," and "Here is a public address announcement."

"And they've picked it up very quickly," he said. "In fact, they've done so well, it's been OK'd to keep them on full-time."

On the outside, police keep vigil at several guardposts and patrol three-quarters of a mile of fence line on four-wheel all-terrain vehicles. To date, only two immigrants have successfully climbed the fence and both were

stopped and returned to the camp within minutes.

"The first couple of weeks were tough. We weren't used to the heat and humidity," Hersh, who is from Andrews AFB, said. "We've got a good crew here though and they've come through well."

"We modeled our security after programs used at bases in the U.S. Once we assessed our weaknesses and our strengths, we built an operating instruction so that the next team can step right in," Hersh said.

While the security police work to ensure domestic tranquility at the camp, others provide for the needs of both the immigrants and military members assigned there. The team includes civil engineering NCOs on temporary duty here to offer guidance for camp construction projects, a 24th Medical Squadron dentist with two assistants, and chaplains who see to the spiritual welfare of Cubans and Americans alike.

Providing support for all of the camp's airmen and soldiers is the S-1 element that acts as a combined military personnel flight and orderly room. They track career issues like reenlistments and career-job-reservations, process emergency leave requests, and provide other administrative support such as relaying information from the joint task force headquarters.

Working in the field environment and trying to meet the needs of people from so many different bases has proven to be challenging for the personnel staff.

"When we got here, we had computers, but no electricity for them," Senior Airman Christine E. Harwood, an information manager from Nellis AFB, said. "Now we've been moved inside a building, but before we had to go to JTF headquarters or Howard for personnel jobs."

One key ally of Harwood and her co-workers has been the Personnel Support for Contingency Operations office here.

"Our customers are from various bases throughout CONUS (continental United States) and we have to communicate with our base counterparts at these locations," Staff Sgt. Dave Gordon, NCOIC of personnel, said. "To do this we go through PERSCO. They have played a significant role in helping with Camp 2 personnel jobs."

Personnel's labors aren't limited to military members. They've drawn the Cuban immigrants under their wings as well. The section is responsible for maintaining the Deployable Mass Population Identification and Tracking System, a computer program designed to monitor the names and other personal information of the Cubans occupying the camp.

"Each of us had to get trained on the system when we got here, but now it can tell us the occupation, age, marital status and more about any of the Cubans in the camp," Gordon, TDY from Barksdale AFB, La., said.

"It's a lot of work, but when you look out there and see all those faces, it makes you feel like you're doing something worthwhile. They are glad to be in a safe and better life."

More than one airman has picked up on this current of optimism that runs through the Cubans. Tech. Sgt. Carlos F. Ruiz of the 24th Services Squadron monitors the food contractor providing three meals a day to the immigrants.

Ruiz and other services specialists must ensure the food being served is of high quality and that proper sanitary standards are being met. Camp attendance is also taken at meal times as the Cubans file through the chow line before sitting down to eat.

The job is fast-paced and completed in military fashion. More than 2,000 people get their food, sit and eat quickly before surrendering their seat to another diner.

Yet Ruiz always makes time to talk to the many friends he has made during deployment. During his rounds of the seven 100-person tents in the seating area, the NCO is like that hometown bartender with a sympathetic ear.

"Being able to communicate with them, I can share my experiences and listen to their stories in turn," he said. "When you get to share with them, to know them, it's great. It gives them hope. There are doctors, lawyers and people of all classes here who are now neighbors and they've come together for one reason ... the dream of freedom."



Senior Airman Susan M. Santoro helps 15-year-old

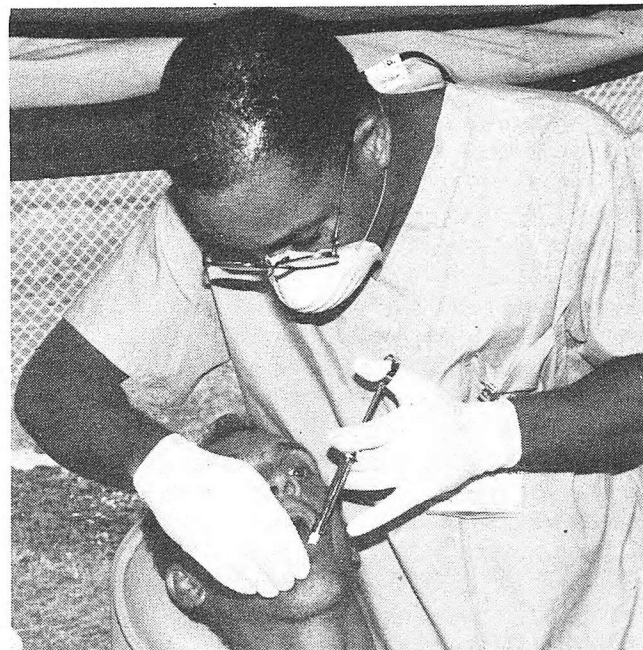


Staff Sgt. James R. Bruce helps Cubans at Camp N

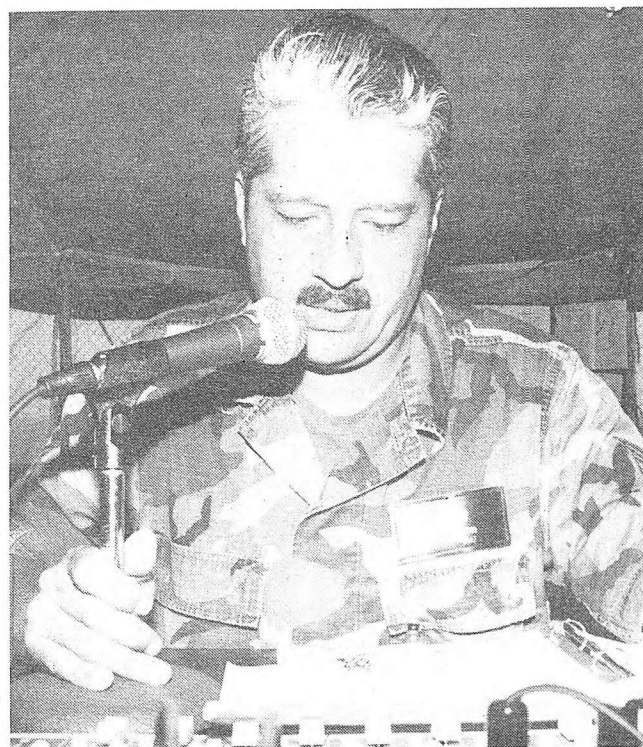
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Capt. (Dr.) Darell J. Evans prepares Luis Manuel Farres Cespedes for a tooth extraction.



Master Sgt. Raul G. Castro announces birthdays and anniversaries, among other announcements, over the camp public address system.



. 2 build a framework for bathrooms.



Airman 1st Class Melvin A. Martin finds the bottom of his canteen during a patrol.

Top enlisted, NCO of the year selected

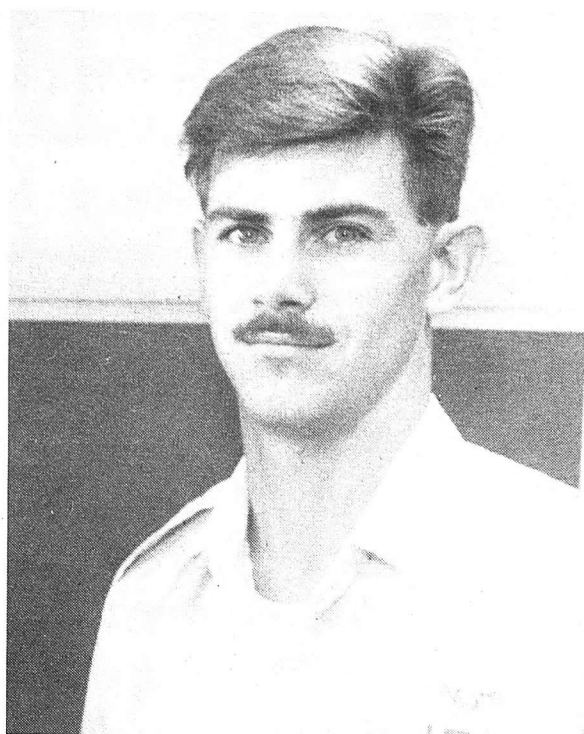
COROZAL (*Tropic Times*) - Air Force Master Sgt. Charles E. Watts Jr. was named the U.S. Southern Command's non-commissioned leader of the year.

As SOUTHCOM Intelligence superintendant for the Reconnaissance Operations Branch at Albrook AFS, his duties include managing all recon assets and airborne platforms.

Watts has received both the Defense Meritorious Service Medal and Meritorious Service Medal.

He served three years at Offutt AFB, Neb., before coming to Panama in 1987.

He and his wife, Cordula, have two children, Joshua, 8, and Tabitha, 4.



Master Sgt. Charles E. Watts Jr.

COROZAL (*Tropic Times*) - Spc. Calvin B. Merritt was selected as the U.S. Southern Command's servicemember of the year.

He is a travel clerk assigned to Special Operations Command South at Albrook AFS. He also produces the SOCSOUTH quarterly newsletter.

Merritt arrived in Panama in 1992, after three years with the 5th Special Forces Group at Fort Campbell, Ky.

He is studying sociology at Florida State University.

Merritt is the son of Master Sgt. Patricia A. Merritt of the Pennsylvania Air National Guard. He and his wife, Dalys, have two daughters, Grethel, 8, and Jalle, 1.



Spc. Calvin B. Merritt



Maureen Sampson (*Tropic Times*)

VFW member Dannie Cooper is involved in many local groups, including the Abou Saad Shriners and the Road Knights motorcycle club.

VFW member appointed to National POW/MIA Committee

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (VFW Headquarters) - Dannie Cooper, a member of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3822 in Ancon, Republic of Panama, has been appointed to serve as a member of the organization's National Prisoners of War/Missing in Action Committee, by the Commander in Chief of the VFW of the United States Allen F. Kent.

In announcing the appointment, Kent said Cooper's record of service and achievement to both the nation and the VFW were the key considerations in making the selection.

The National POW/MIA Committee is responsible for establishing the goals and objectives for the VFW during the 1994-95 administrative year.

The over two-million member VFW is celebrating its 95th anniversary of service to the country's 28 million living veterans and their families.

Cooper is involved in many community activities and social groups such as the Boy Scouts of America, the Abou Saad Shriners and works in Panama as the administrator of the Corozal memorial cemetery.

Promotions

The following 24th Wing members were selected for promotion by the CY 94A Major's Central Selection Board, convened in August: Michael R. Drake and William S. Racho, 24th Air Support Operations Squadron; Patrick J. Johnson, 24th Operations Group; Eric A. Pohland, 24th Security Police Squadron; Brenda M. Robinson, 24th Wing *; and Andrew M. Shoop, 310th Airlift Squadron (5351). Congratulations, selectees.

(*Maj. Robinson is now chief of the 11th Supply Squadron's management systems flight, Bolling AFB, Washington D.C.)

Awards

The Deputy Chief of Staff of Resource Management gave out the following civilian awards:

Sustained Superior Performance Award - Irma Finocchiaro, David Reilly, Isolina Norris, Omaira Castillo, Janet Lam Ho, Magda Buchanan, Rina Cabrinha, Norma Chavoya, Yolanda Jimenez, Alberto Lombardo, Esmie McLaughlin, Javier Oberto and Brinett Young.

Special Act Award - Elizabeth Brown, Roberto Atherley and Lonnie Iglesias.

Quality Step Increase - Sandra Goodman.

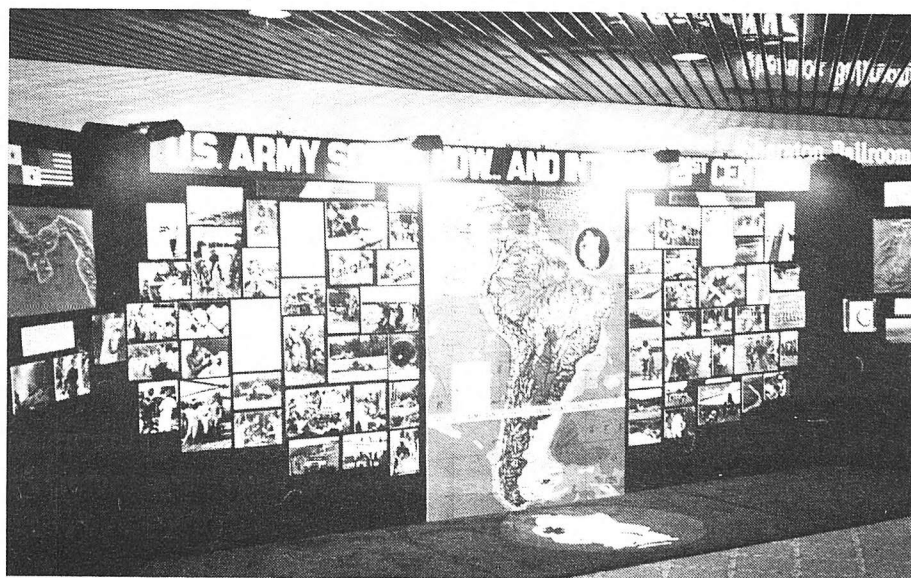
Certificate of Promotion - to grade 5, Juan Wong, Paulina Camacho. To grade 6, Deborah Cornejo, Elida Samaniego, Brinett Young and Clara Deceno. To grade 7, Kathy Degroff, Victoria Steppy, Charlene Ladd, Olga Abadia Kelson and Tracy Grimberg. To grade 9, Iram Clunie, Michael Lopez and Robert Rogers. To grade 11, Renee Nellis, Yvonne Walcott and Miguel Charris. To grade 12, Lisa Samson.

Years of Service - Five years - Christina Chial, Yenny Villalobos, Lucas Angulo and Maria De Leon. Ten years - Iram Clunie and Jonelle Hidreth. Fifteen years - May Neill, Genell Escala, Ailsa Mokillo, Maria Clara Guzman, Marily Gordon and Elena Anderson. Twenty years - Raul Campbell, Sydney Richards, Roberto Atherley, Aixa Nunez, Arthur Williams and Antonio Morena.

Local AUSA liaison wins President's service medal

ARLINGTON, VA (AUSA) - William Hinkle, the liaison for the corporate membership of the Isthmian Chapter of the Association of the United States Army was awarded the President's Medal for exceptional service to AUSA Oct. 17 during the AUSA's 40th annual meeting in Washington, D.C.

Hinkle has served the U.S. Army and AUSA for more than a decade. He has established numerous programs that focused on military and civilian understanding and cooperation towards the U.S. Army. He has also championed causes that directly benefitted American soldiers, their families and the people of the Republic of Panama.



Capt. John Leggett (U.S. Army)

U.S. Army South set up a display of the USARSO mission at the Association of the U.S. Army Annual Convention in Washington D.C. Oct. 17-20.

He has also been instrumental in arranging social events such as the annual AUSA Open House Christmas Ball and the command Family Day program and picnic.

With Hinkle's help, the Isthmian chap-

ter has been selected three times since 1991 as AUSA's best overseas chapter and has received numerous awards for best chapter overall, best corporate membership support and greatest percentage increase of membership.



Air Force people 'make a difference'

by Staff Sgt. Rian Clawson
24th Wing Public Affairs

HOWARD AFB - Active duty members, civilians and family members from several local military organizations baked cookies, clipped coupons, served meals, fingerprinted children, pounded nails and scraped and painted buildings, and even pricked fingers and blew air in people's eyes Saturday to try and "make a difference" in the local community.

This is the fourth year the annual "Make a Difference Day" event has been celebrated in the U.S.—and the second year it has been celebrated in the Panama community, said Laila Yeager, project manager for this year's activities.

"Many people would like to 'make a difference' every day, but with their jobs and their kids and all the things that are happening in their lives, they often simply run out of time," she explained.



(U.S. Air Force)

Staff Sgt. J.C. Wheeler, 24th Security Police Squadron, fingerprints 5-year-old Casey Williams.

"Others really don't believe they can make a significant difference by themselves."

"Make a Difference Day" addresses both issues, letting people set aside a specific day to work out their schedules and get together with others, to combine their efforts toward a common good.

Some of the people who pooled their efforts and those who benefited from them included:

◆People from the Family Support Center delivered home-baked cookies to unaccompanied airmen living in the dormitories, and also handed out coupons at the Howard and Corozal commissaries.

◆24th Security Police Squadron personnel registered bicycles and fingerprinted children for Project FIND at the Howard theater and the Albrook Shoppette area while the 24th Civil Engineer Squadron members performed bicycle safety inspections at the same locations.

◆Members of the 24th Operation Support Squadron worked to beautify Albrook AFS by planting young trees along the road leading from the back gate.

◆24th Medical Group optometry specialists performed glaucoma screening and collected used eyeglasses to "recycle" among people who have none, while health promotions specialists did cholesterol screening at the Howard commissary.

◆The 310th Airlift Squadron spearheaded a project to paint and renovate areas of the dormitory in Building 810 at Albrook AFS. Other dorm residents assigned to other organizations also participated in "sprucing up" the place in which they live.

◆The Howard/Albrook Enlisted Spouses' Club put on a dinner for more

than 40 homeless men at the "Luz y Vida" Men's home in Casco Viejo, Panama.

◆People from the 24th Air Support Operations Squadron put on a used clothing drive, and the Howard and Albrook youth centers and AAFES collected both clothing and toys for donation to underprivileged children.

"A lot of people got together to work on our consolidated dorm," said Senior Airman Scott Reed, 24th Air Postal Squadron. "We did some cleaning and painting, we replaced broken fixtures, we hung some pictures and generally tried to make the dorm more livable. I expected dorm residents would participate, 'cause we live here, but it was great to see other people working on a project that didn't benefit them. They were just doing something nice for someone else—us."

"The bike registration program is a mandatory program which all community members must participate in," said Staff Sgt. Jacqueline Wheeler, installation crime prevention monitor. "Unfortunately, because of people's work schedules and other factors, it's sometimes difficult for them to come to us. We decided to 'make a difference' by setting up in a central location during non-duty hours and making it easier for them to find us."

As Make A Difference Day project manager, Yeager expressed her appreciation for the many volunteers' efforts, "especially those active-duty members who put in all those extra hours, in addition to the already heavy loads they're working."

"When communities get organized and pool their efforts, more people can benefit from those efforts," she said. "People really can take a single day and use it to make life better for others."

Soldier shares common bond with Cuban migrants

by Spc. Brian Thomas
USARSO Public Affairs Office

EMPIRE RANGE - Sgt. Danilo Delpino is magnetic. The attraction people have to him is undeniable.

As he walks through the compound of Community Camp No. 3 he draws people from all angles. Some have questions, some have complaints, others just want to say hello to their friend.

The Cubans at Camp No. 3 flock to Delpino because in him, they see one of their very own. And not just because he is Cuban.

Delpino, assigned to Bravo Company, 193rd Support Battalion, shares a special kinship with these people because 14 years ago, he was one of them. He not only shares a homeland with the Cuban population of Camp No. 3, he also shares an experience.

He too took to the waters of the Caribbean Sea in search of freedom. Delpino was part of the Mariel boatlift in 1980, and came to the United States on May 22 of that year.

Now, after becoming a U.S. citizen and spending nine years in the Army, Delpino is here to welcome this generation of freedom-seekers.

"I was dreaming about this," Delpino said. "When I saw what was happening in Cuba I thought maybe there would be another Mariel boatlift."

The key distinction between Delpino's experience and that of this new generation, however, is this: Delpino went right to the United States in 1980, these Cubans are in Panama.

Delpino spent 71 days at Fort Indian Town Gap in Pennsylvania, arriving there the day after the boat he and 11 others sailed in was towed to Key West by the U.S. Coast Guard.

On July 31, 1980, he was given a plane ticket to Miami, \$10 in cash and paperwork showing that he was in the country legally. Four years later he became a U.S. citizen.

Since then, Delpino has been in the Army, spend-

ing the last three years in Panama. His current assignment appears to be one he was fated for.

His job at Camp No. 3 is critical to the Cubans: the issue and resupply of the essential items needed for daily life. Working in supply, he gave the Cubans their initial issue upon arrival at the camp: clothing, toiletries and other items needed by people who brought nothing with them when they fled their country.

As Camp No. 3 took on over 300 Cubans a day in early October, Delpino was there to greet them.

"When they arrived on the first day, I made a speech as a welcome," he said.

Delpino volunteered for this duty. He worked part time for awhile at Camp No. 1, and has worked full time at Camp No. 3.

"It is very, very exciting for me, and they are happy to see me here," he said. "They are glad to see a Cuban here."



Spc. Brian Thomas (U.S. Army)

Sgt. Danilo Delpino talks with Cubans at Camp No. 3. As a member of the Mariel boatlift in 1980, Delpino shares a bond with this new generation of migrants.

"They ask me a lot of questions. They ask, 'What do you think about us?' I tell them to have faith, patience and belief in God because they will have a better future."

Delpino said he made his voyage for political reasons.

"When I was 20 years old I had my mind already made up," Delpino said. "Tourists were allowed to come to Cuba and they opened my eyes. When I talked to foreigners, I saw the difference between the socialist and capitalist systems."

"In Cuba, there is no freedom of speech, there is no opposition in the government. You cannot express your feelings. There is no freedom of religion."

In 1980, before he sailed for the United States, Delpino said he jumped the fence to the Peruvian Embassy in Havana and received asylum to Peru.

"After I was granted asylum, the Cuban government offered for me to go to the United States," Delpino said. "I chose that because the United States is the best country in the world."

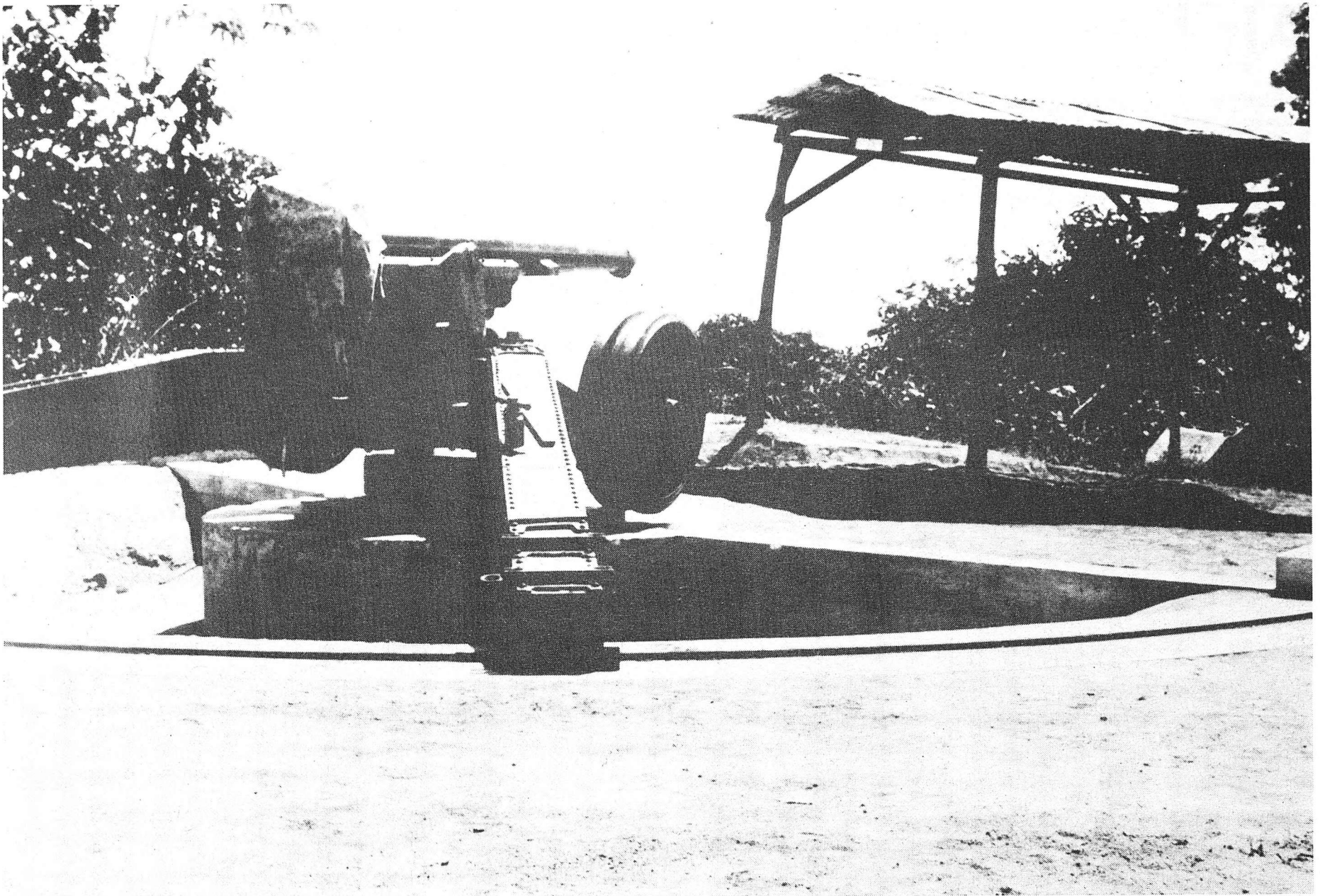
Now, as he watches a repeat of the effort that brought him his freedom, Delpino said he has had mixed feelings.

"I felt happy and sad at the same time," he said. "Happy because now they have freedom and make a new life. They have a better future. I was sad because I saw how they came, how they have nothing."

Delpino, who is married and has two children, left his parents and two sisters in Cuba in 1980. One sister, who now lives in Miami, also was a part of the Mariel Boatlift. He said his parents have visited Panama, but returned to Cuba.

"The reason they went back is because I have a nephew and niece and they would not be allowed to go," Delpino said. "I was expecting them in this group."

He said his remaining sisters and their children did not make the voyage, however. A cousin did, Delpino said, and is currently at Guantanamo Bay.



(Courtesy)

Fort Kobbe's Gun Emplacement No. 1, equipped with a 155mm Panama Mount artillery weapon, stands watch along the Panama Canal at Bruja Point Jan. 31, 1929.

Panama gun mount plays key role in WWII

by Dolores De Mena
U.S. Army South Historian

During World War I the French 155mm gun, a heavy tractor-drawn weapon, was put into production with slight modifications by the United States as the Model 1918. The Grande Puissance Filloux, more commonly in the American service as the GPF, was the most widely used of the mobile artillery pieces adopted for seacoast defense after WWI.

In the 1920's shortly after WWI, surplus 75mm guns (Models 1897 and 1917) and 155mm GPF guns (Model 1918) were assigned to the Canal Zone for beach defense use. Accordingly, 42 75mm and 46 155mm guns were sent to the Canal Zone. (This is notable since only 65 155mm guns had been produced prior to the attack against Pearl Harbor).

A project was prepared for their emplacement at key points to cover the beaches and for the construction of light magazines to serve them. Strategically located, the guns were intended to serve a threefold purpose: to provide close-in harbor defense, to deliver enfilading fire on landing craft, and to protect the major harbor defense fortifications. The weapons were emplaced in the vicinity of the harbor defense batteries and other key sites and were manned by Coast Artillery personnel.

The GPF was greatly improved between the two world wars, mainly to increase its mobility by providing it with modern wheels and pneumatic tires in place of the old cast-steel wheels. It was used throughout the 1920s and 1930s to train thousands of reserve and National Guard coast artillerymen, and after Pearl Harbor was rushed in large numbers to guard unfortified positions along both coasts of the United States, the Panama Canal and in the Pacific.

Although the carriage of the 155 al-

lowed a wider scope of traverse than the average for guns designed for field use, the lateral movement was still insufficient for fire against moving targets.

An experimental permanent mount in a concrete emplacement for the 155mm guns was designed and built jointly by the District Engineer force and the Coast Artillery troops to increase the rate of fire and to facilitate traversing. By replacing the trails spades with small flanged wheels which ran on a permanently installed track encircling the gun, it was possible to swing the weapon in a 360 degree traverse with great rapidity.

The result was a simple and relatively inexpensive platform consisting essentially of a segment of curved rail embedded in concrete, along which the gun's twin trails could easily be moved.

Several of the batteries in the Panama Canal Zone were equipped with the circular track and a number with a semicircular adaptation which permitted a 180 degree traverse. Because this type of emplacement was initially developed and tested in the Panama Canal Zone, it came to be known as the "Panama Mount." However, in spite of the demonstrated usefulness of the Panama Mount, it was not until just before WWII that all the 155mm guns were so equipped.

These 155mm GPF guns were emplaced at Tortuguilla Point, Naranjitos Point, Fort Sherman, Fort Randolph, Palma Media Island, and Galeta Island on the Atlantic side and on Flamenco Island, Culebra Island, Taboguilla Island, Urava Island, Taboga Island, and Fort Kobbe on the Pacific side.

From the very start of WWII most ordnance officers were advocates of heavy artillery, a term that generally included weapons ranging from the 155mm gun (or the medium 155mm howitzer) to the 240mm howitzer.

By 1 December 1944, the U.S. Ordnance Department was directed to step up its production of light and medium artillery ammunition. The monthly rate of production for ammunition for the 155mm gun was to be increased by 50 percent,

from four hundred thousand per month to six hundred thousand.

The 155mm proved to be particularly useful in the war zones and served as the principal coast defense weapon on a number of Pacific islands.

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"Timber-r-r!"



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Women selected for '94 All-isthmian team

COROZAL (*Tropic Times*) - Five women were selected for the 1994 All-isthmian basketball team Monday.

Coaches from the league vote for players to be named to the team. The players selected are:

Player	Team	School
Abby Higley	Cougars	BHS
Karen Kemp	Machine	BHS
Audrey Ernest	Devils	BHS
Janelle Hauser	Bulldogs	BHS
Joanna Diaz	Machine	BHS

The women's championship tournament concludes 5:30 p.m. today at Balboa High School. The Green Devils take on the Bulldogs for the league title.

Fishing event serves injured child funding

COROZAL (*Tropic Times*) - The Legion of Abou Saad Temple will host their annual fishing tournament Thursday at Gatun Lake. Prizes will be presented for largest fish, heaviest stringer and most fish caught over 15 inches. All proceeds will be donated to the Transportation Fund that is used to send crippled and burned children here in Panama to the United States and return. A concession stand will be available to the public. For information, call Terry Zittle at 261-8018.

Grunts slam Air Force

by Senior Airman Joel Langton

Safe Haven Joint Information Bureau

HOWARD AFB - The dirty boots of infantry soldiers stomped all over the fly boys in the Panama Interservice Basketball Championship at Howard AFB last week.

The Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 5th Battalion 87th Infantry Regiment from Fort Davis whipped Howard's 24th Air Intelligence Squadron/Operational Support Squadron 60-49.

The grunts edged ahead by five points at the end of the second half. Three pointers by Jeffrey Deutch and Senordor Hines with a minute and a half left helped provide 5-87th the five-point cushion. A 13-point second-half scoring burst from Norris Davis gave it everything else it needed as their lead swelled to as much as 14-points.

Championships were nothing new to the Army five; they won the Fort Davis championship and the U.S. Army South championship before taking the interservice title. Deutch said the championships had given them plenty of confidence.

"We were never worried. We play together as a team and we knew that would make the difference," he said.

However, the 5-87th coach had high praise for their Air Force competitors from the Pacific side of the isthmus.

"I thought they were the best team in the tournament, other than us. They just didn't have enough horses," he said.

The Air Force "horse" that kept them in the game was guard Johnny Taylor, who managed to bomb the 5-87th for twenty-five points.

Taylor nailed 14 of his points in the first half. Taylor said when the grunt club tightened their defense in the second

half, he was hobbled.

"Everywhere I went, I had two people with me. It was a lot harder. They forced us to make adjustments and then we couldn't keep up," he said.

That was the game plan, 5-87th head coach Lewis Fergerson said.

"We took him out of the game. They try to live and die by their three-point shot and we took that away from them," he said.

However, Air Force coach Glenn Richard called it a mere breakdown in execution.

"We took them out of their game in the first half but we had a breakdown in execution in the second half and they took advantage of it," he said.

A vital part of the Army game plan was 6-foot, 6-inch, 203 pound center Davis. The former junior college stand out blocked six shots in addition to his 18 points.

Davis and Fergerson said getting him the ball was part of the game plan.

"At first, we weren't in the game plan. In the first half, I wasn't getting the ball (2 blocks, 5 points). In the second half, they started getting me the ball and I started producing (4 blocks, 13 points)," Davis said.

The 5-87th players learned they didn't like losing early in the season. Their only loss was their season opener.

The Air Force club wasn't quite as dominating. They finished second in their base championship, but even then, Richard optimistically predicted their team would end up in the intraservice championship.

Despite the loss, Richard's confidence in his club hadn't wavered. "I still think we had the best team in the tournament. We just didn't play together."

Special Boat Unit 26 wins Navy three-event tourney

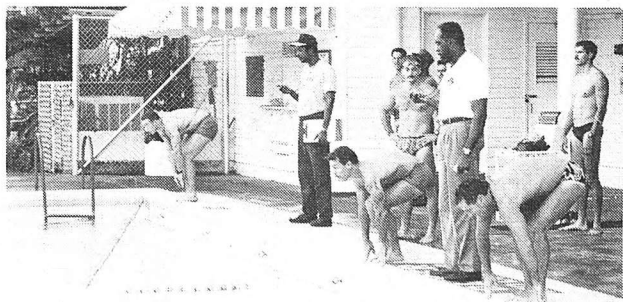
RODMAN NS (Rodman NS PAO) - Special Boat Unit 26 combined its efforts to best Naval Special Warfare Unit 8, compiling 110 points to NSWU's 81 in the Rodman Intramural Three-Event Competition here Oct. 19-21.

The units were tied after the first two events, the tug-o-war and the 50-meter swim. In the 5-kilometer run, SBU had the edge, 42 runners to NSWU's 22, and took the lead in points, 70 to NSWU's 41, to earn the win.

Event coordinator Morise Conerly was surprised at some of the athletes' mettle.

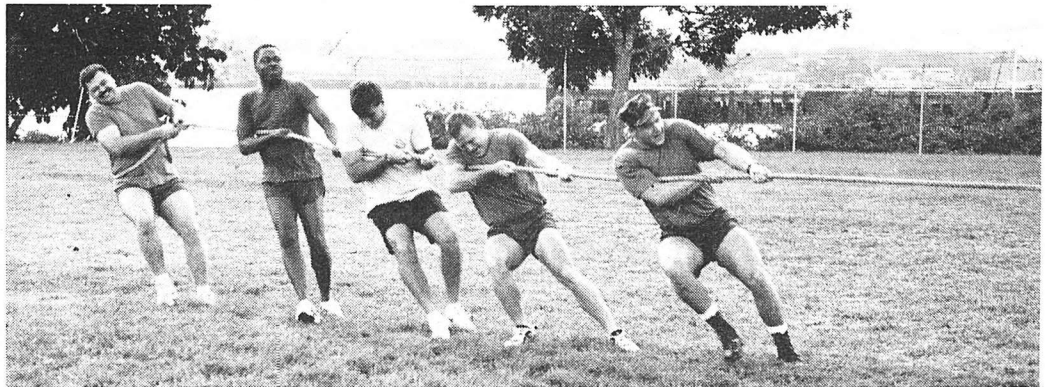
"Of the 150 people we had overall, a handful were competing in another triathlon at Howard the next day,"

Conerly said. "I couldn't believe it...I guess some people can do stuff like that."



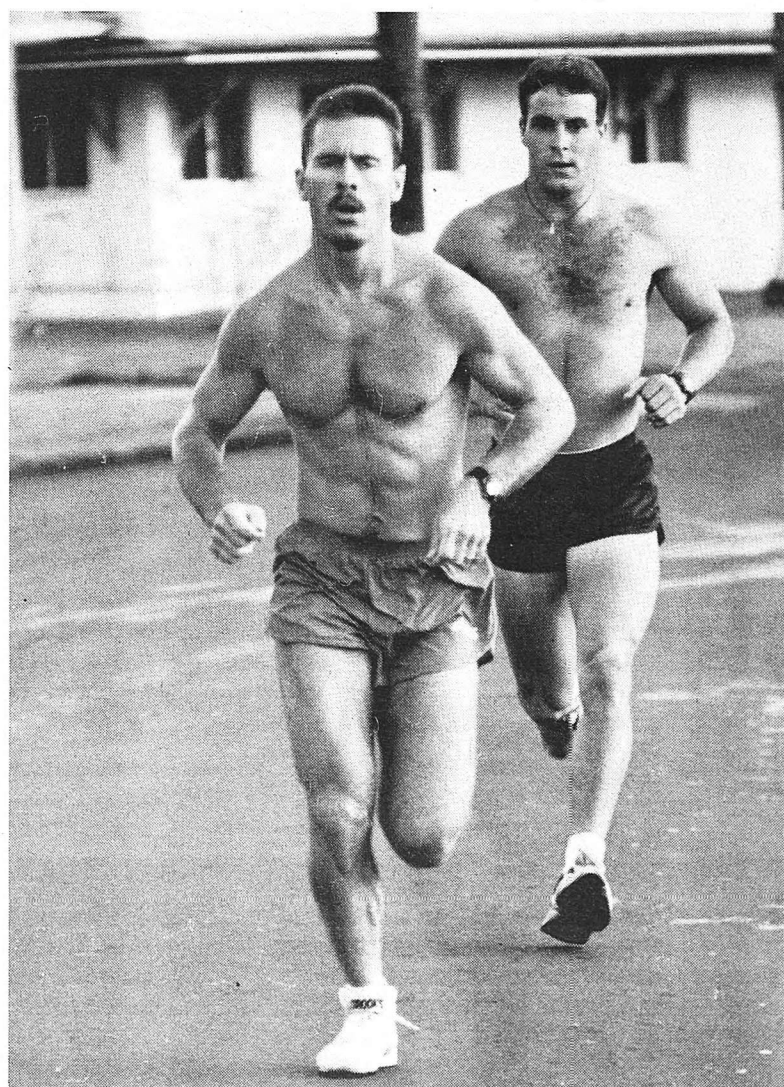
Petty Officer 2nd Class Delano Mays (U.S. Navy)

Miguel Toyloy (left) and Morise Conerly look at their stopwatches during the 50-meter swim race.



Petty Officer 2nd Class Roberto Taylor (U.S. Navy)

Members of Naval Special Warfare Unit 8 combine efforts on the tug-o-war.



Petty Officer 2nd Class Roberto Taylor (U.S. Navy)

Eric Skalski (front) and Carl Duerr IV close in on the finish line in the 5-kilometer race. Skalski and Duerr finished first and second respectively.

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The mighty Cougars fall to the Tigers off a Jon Guerra touchdown and a Ricky Alvarez interception.

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Special teams provided some of the best plays, and one of the strangest, in last week's action.

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Tigers end Cougars' streak

by Sgt. Rick Emert

U.S. Army South Public Affairs-Atlantic

CRISTOBAL HIGH SCHOOL - The Curundu Cougars' "roll down victory lane" led them into Tiger Country Friday, and the Cougars hit a road block in the form of Jon Guerra and a fourth quarter 69-yard run into the end zone that put the Tigers over the top, 19-16.

The Tigers took an early lead in the first quarter with a 50-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Ricky Alvarez to Carlos Roman. Rob Bernhardt kicked in the extra point and it was 7-0.

The Cougars also scored in the first quarter off a one-yard punch into the end zone by Lance VonHollen. VonHollen took the ball in for the two-point conversion, putting the Cougars on top 8-7. That lead would take them into the second half.

The Cougars owned the ball in the third quarter. VonHollen charged into the end zone from the two-yard line for the Cougars' second touchdown. Another two-point conversion off a Buddy Martens three-yard pass to Frederik Adams took the score to 16-7, Cougars.

Just as it looked like the Cougars were home free, Ricky

Alvarez threw a six-yard pass into the endzone into the hands of Nick Frank. The kick was no good, but the Tigers had edged closer, 16-13.

The Cougars' next possession went nowhere, and they punted it into the end zone. The Tigers moved the ball 11 yards to the 31-yard line.

The Tigers had 69 yards between themselves and the upset victory of the season. Ricky Alvarez opted for his league-leading rusher and handed off to Jon Guerra who went the distance for another fourth-quarter touchdown, putting the Tigers in front, 19-16.

In their final possession, the Cougars drove the ball to the Tigers' 33-yard line, but their final play of the game was a pass intercepted by Alvarez.

Ironically, in their first year under coach Richard Elliott, the Tigers blemished an undefeated Cougars record in the final game of the season. In this, the Tigers last year, they did it again.

"It was thrilling," said Elliott. "To score two fourth quarter touchdowns to beat an undefeated team shows a lot of character. I can't remember, in 22 years of coaching, anything more thrilling than coming from behind in the fourth quarter and beating an undefeated team."

"I have to congratulate the Tigers' for their great preparation and for not giving up in the fourth quarter. They have a lot of good kids and it was a great win," said Cougar coach Fred Bales.

"I'm still proud of my kids, and I expect them to win. We just made some mistakes we don't usually make, but we'll bounce back strong," he said.

One thing the Tigers won't be doing is savoring the victory, Elliott said.

"These victories are short lived," he said. "Monday at practice we were at work on the (PCC) Green Devils. We can think back about how we felt Friday night later on, but for now we have to forget it."

And what's the Tigers' goal for the rest of the final season?

"To finish at 7-3 is our goal," Elliott said. "Before, I didn't want to think of it as the final season. Now, we're in the second half of the season and playing everyone for the final time. We're dedicating these last Tigers' games to the legacy of the past Tigers' players."

The Cougars, at 6-1, are tied for first place with the Devils, and the Tigers have edged up to a third place tie with the Balboa Bulldogs at 4-3.

Bulldogs break Red Machine, 20-7

by Sgt. Lori Davis

Tropic Times sports editor

BALBOA - The Machine's quest for a win remains unanswered after falling to the Bulldogs 20-7 Oct. 21.

The 4-3 Bulldogs maintained it's third place tie with the Tigers, who also ad-

vanced to 4-3 with their 19-16 upset of the Cougars. The Machine owns sixth place, a half-game back from the Kolts. The Kolts owe it's sole win to the Machine.

Although the game stats show a team dead last in the league, the Machine put up a lively fight against the Bulldogs.

The Machine got some help from a foul-

mouthed Bulldog and advanced to the Bulldog 20-yard line following a cussing penalty.

After advancing to the five-yard line, the Machine opened the scoring with a touchdown by Jerry Smith. Donny Husted made good on the extra point kick, putting the Machine in the lead 7-0.

The Bulldogs failed to score on it's next possession, but took advantage of a short punt and took over inside the Machine 20-yard line.

The Bulldogs moved to the Machine's goal line, where Adam Beach plowed in for a Bulldog touchdown. Beach nailed the extra point to tie the score 7-7.

The Bulldogs wrapped up the first half with a razzle-dazzle play when Beach connected with Julius Graham midfield. Graham snagged the ball and left the Machine in the dust on the 60-yard play, dashing into the end zone.

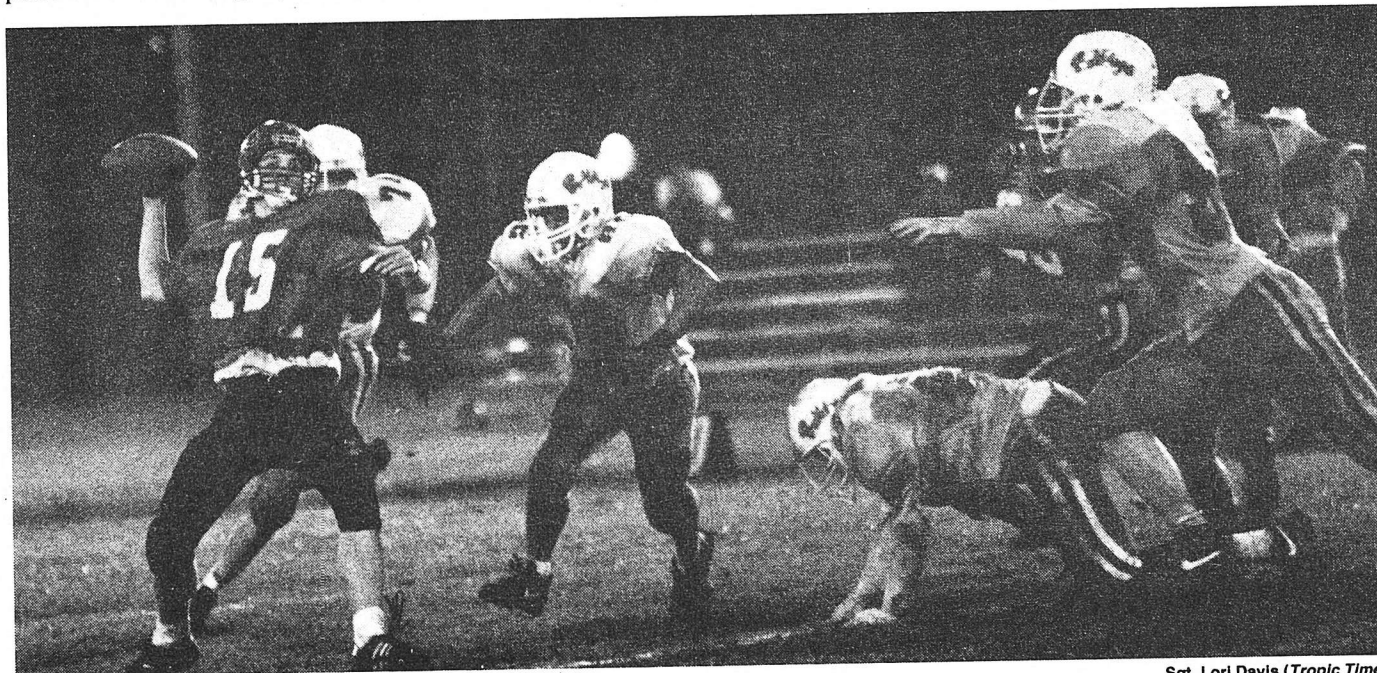
Beach hit the extra point, putting the Bulldogs ahead 14-7.

Both teams spent the third quarter grinding up and down the field, neither scoring but mangling each other in the process. The Bulldogs' Cardova Hall went down for a few minutes, but was able to return the game after a break.

The Machine's Roberto George turned into "the punisher," doling out hard-hitting tackles. George pegged Carlos Martinelli, sacked Beach and stuffed Hall all in the third quarter.

In the closing quarter of the game Hall came back to drive past George.

The Bulldogs moved the ball to the Machine's one-yard line where Hall went in for the final touchdown of the game. Beach scored on the extra point, making the final score 20-7.

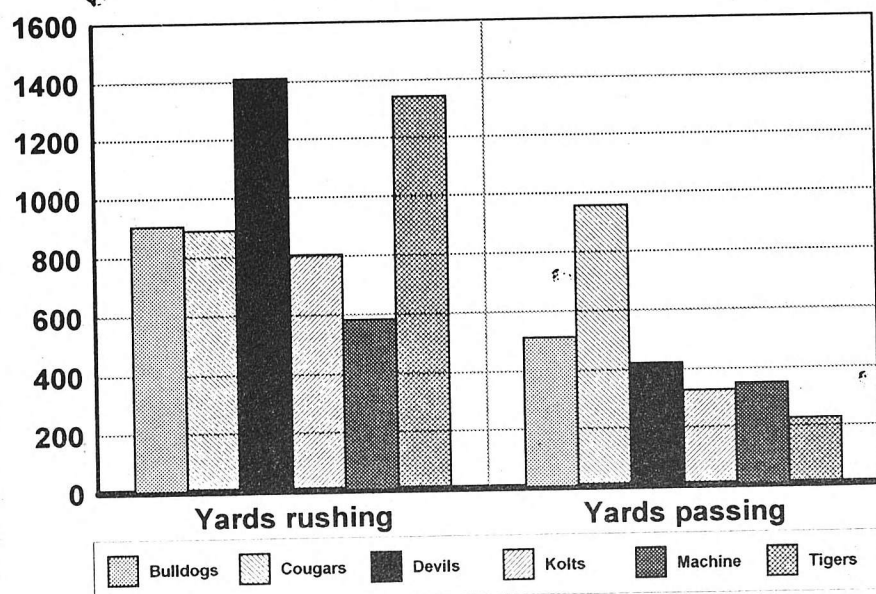


Sgt. Lori Davis (Tropic Times)

Bulldog defenders gun for the Machine's quarterback Jared Holzworth. Holzworth threw for 80 yards against the Dogs.

Scoreboard

Team statistics



Source: Robert Best

League Leaders

Team standings

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Cougars	6	1	0	.857	111	69
Devils	6	1	0	.857	116	32
Bulldogs	4	3	0	.571	54	66
Tigers	4	3	0	.571	56	64
Kolts	1	6	0	.142	73	148
Machine	0	7	0	.000	20	82

Last weeks game

Devils 20, Kolts 0

Tonight's games

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

Quarterbacks

	PA	PC	%	Yds	TD	Int
Martens, Cg.	129	54	41	957	8	8
Lampas, Dev.	61	32	52	421	3	2
Beach, BD	61	20	32	477	2	7

Interceptions

Beach, Bulldogs	6
Alvarez, Tigers	4

Smith, Machine 4

Scoring

	TD	XP	Total
Reese, Devils	12	3	78
Guerra, Tigers	8		48
VonHollen, Cougars	5	6	38

Rushing

	Carr.	Yds.	Avg.
Guerra, Tigers	123	926	7.5
Reese, Devils	134	920	6.8
Hall, Bulldogs	118	646	5.4

Kick offs

	Kicks	Yds.	Avg.
VonHollen, Cougars	26	1236	47.5
Lampas, Devils	25	1142	45.6
Beach, Bulldogs	18	798	44.3

Punts

	Kicks	Yds.	Avg.
Husted, Machine	11	355	32.2
Price, Tigers	26	795	30.5
Beach, Bulldogs	18	522	29

Don't forget the rules

Bailey's return shocks Saints

NFL week in review

by John Hall

Rodman NS Public Affairs Office

RODMAN NS - There was so much returning going on last Sunday in the NFL, it looked like the exchange window at the PX the day after Christmas. Not only did the Saints' Tyrone Hughes return two kicks for touchdowns, but he also set the NFL record for return yards in a game. In the same game, the Rams' Robert Bailey set another record with a freaky 103-yard punt return. Cleveland's Eric Metcalf did his usual deed, in the form of a 73-yard punt return.

Here are the week nine picks. Home teams are in CAPS.

Bufs clock K.C. - The Bills and Chiefs split their games last year with K.C. winning the regular season game 23-7 and Buffalo taking the AFC Championship game 30-13. In the title game, the Bills held Joe Montana to nine completions for 125 yards. The Chiefs seem to be back in the saddle with back-to-back division wins. The Bills had a week to recover from their loss to the Dolts. With Miami battling New England, the Bills have first-place incentive and homefield-advantage. **BILLS 26, Chiefs 16.**

Fish fry at Foxboro - The Dolphins have revenge on the brain. In week 18 last year, the Patsies knocked the Fish out of the playoff race with a 33-27 overtime win at the Fox. That win was New England's first over Miami since 1988. The Pats would like a little revenge after they scored 35 points on opening day, but lost by four to the Fish. The Pats are continuing to play it close to the vest this season, with no final score separated by more than seven points. Look for the late October Foxboro chill to put the Fish on ice. **PATS 30, Fish 26.**

Bumbling Browns - The Broncos have taken the last three in their series with the Brownies, including a 29-14 win last year. John Elway riddled the Brownies' secondary with three scores in Cleveland. Denver may be due for a letdown after knocking the Bolts from the unbeaten ranks last week, but have homefield advantage. The Browns have not beaten a team with a winning record this year. Although the Broncos are 2-5, they're playing like a 5-2 team after losing a squeaker vs. K.C. and beating the Bolts. **BRONCOS 23, Browns 16.**

Not in the Cards - The Steelers travel to valley of the sun for their second of three straight road games. Although the boys of steel are 5-2, this is a must win. When the Steelers finally do get home, they play Buffalo and Miami back to back. After that, they play at the Raiders. Thank the league for that second-place schedule. The Cards gave the Cowpokes a scare last week after knocking Troy Aikman out early with a concussion. This inter-conference game was sandwiched in between two division foes (Dallas and Philly) for Arizona. That, and Steelers rookie running back Bam Morris, (140+ yards last week) will be too much. **Steelers 16, CARDS 10.**

Monday's Monsters of the Midway - The Packers have had entirely too much time to stew after a Thursday night loss to the Vikes. The Bears welcomed back Erik Kramer who responded for more than 300 yards in the loss to the Lions. Despite spotting Detroit a 14-0 lead, the Bears were in the game until the final seconds. After losing Neal Anderson (retirement) and Merrill Hoge (career-ending injury) the Bears seem to have a running game to complement Kramer. Lewis Tillman and Raymont Harris give the Bears a one-two punch the Packers could only dream of. **BEARS 24, Pack 13.**

In other games: No matter who's Q, Cowpokes 30, BUNGALS 10; N.Y. makes it five straight, GIANTS 20, Lions 14; L.A. breaks losing streak to Houston, RAIDERS 21, Oilers 13; Tampa catches Minny napping, BUCS 16, Vikes 13; Faulk falters, Jets 19, COLTS 3; Gus, Heath, whoever, Eagles 27, REDSKINS 10; Bolts are back, CHARGERS 22, Seahawks 13.

There are open dates for Atlanta, New Orleans, San Francisco and the L.A. Rams.

Last week 10-2, season 63-38, Monday night 7-1.

National Football League						
American Conference						
East						
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Miami	5	2	0	.714	180	146
Buffalo	4	3	0	.571	134	143
N.Y. Jets	4	3	0	.571	116	122
New England	3	4	0	.429	175	183
Indianapolis	3	5	0	.375	167	186
Central						
Cleveland	6	1	0	.857	166	79
Pittsburgh	5	2	0	.714	124	117
Houston	1	6	0	.143	93	155
Cincinnati	0	7	0	.000	101	180
West						
San Diego	6	1	0	.857	185	126
Kansas City	5	2	0	.714	159	131
LA Raiders	3	4	0	.429	163	178
Seattle	3	4	0	.429	153	124
Denver	2	5	0	.286	156	192
National Conference						
East						
Dallas	6	1	0	.857	187	90
Philadelphia	5	2	0	.714	161	112
N.Y. Giants	3	4	0	.429	127	144
Arizona	2	5	0	.286	89	155
Washington	2	6	0	.250	169	211
Central						
Minnesota	5	2	0	.714	147	105
Chicago	4	3	0	.571	129	129
Detroit	3	4	0	.429	127	145
Green Bay	3	4	0	.429	117	97
Tampa Bay	2	5	0	.286	96	159
West						
San Francisco	6	2	0	.750	237	150
Atlanta	4	4	0	.500	158	184
LA Rams	3	5	0	.375	135	156
New Orleans	3	5	0	.375	156	208

Football quiz puts fans to the test

(RODMAN NS) - Here's a cool mind teaser to try during those long commercial breaks during NFL games, provided by a big NFL fan, Naval Command Master Chief John Myers.

Match the NFL team with its nickname.

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|-------------------------------|---------------|
| 1. Cody and Clinton | a. Cowboys |
| 2. Girls' toy with fish arms | b. Cardinals |
| 3. Scud opponents | c. Redskins |
| 4. 747s | d. Giants |
| 5. Equalizers of the old west | e. Eagles |
| 6. James and Hash | f. "VI" kings |
| 7. Thieves | g. Bears |
| 8. Lubricators | h. Lions |
| 9. India tabbys | i. Packers |
| 10. Credit card users | j. Buccaneers |
| 11. Navy's senior NCOs | k. Rams |
| 12. Coastal birds | l. Falcons |

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| 13. Midnight snackers | m. 49ers |
| 14. Mustangs | n. Saints |
| 15. Half bovine, half man | o. Steelers |
| 16. Two under par | p. Browns |
| 17. Dad's Army sister | q. Bengals |
| 18. Primary rules | r. Oilers |
| 19. Sun worshippers | s. Colts |
| 20. Yogi and Smokey | t. Dolphins |
| 21. Six rulers | u. Patriots |
| 22. Movers | v. Jets |
| 23. Pontiac pumas | w. Bills |
| 24. Dollar for corn | x. Broncos |
| 25. One of Ford's better ideas | y. Raiders |
| 26. Gold miners | z. Chargers |
| 27. Ewe's mate | A. Seahawks |
| 28. Jude and Christopher | B. Chiefs |

The answers will be in next week's issue.

Local sports guide

SCN AM Radio 790/1420

Saturday

11 a.m., NCAA: Colorado at Nebraska
2:30 p.m., NCAA: Virginia Tech. at Miami

Sunday

1 p.m., NFL: Philadelphia Eagles at Washington Redskins
4 p.m., NFL: Miami Dolphins at New England Patriots

8 p.m., NFL: Pittsburgh Steelers at Arizona Cardinals

Standings

Navy Intramural Volleyball

	W	L	GB
NSWU 8	3	0	-
PWD	2	1	.5
NSC IATTS	2	1	.5
Marines	1	3	2.5
Med. Dep.	0	3	3

- as of Oct. 19

Schedule

Army unit-level soccer Mother's Field, Fort Clayton

Monday

6 p.m.: 470th MI vs. 128th Av.
7 p.m.: 142nd Med. vs. HHC, 536th Eng.

Tuesday

6 p.m.: HHC, USAG vs. 142nd Med.
7 p.m.: Co. C, 1-228th vs. 128th Av.

Sports briefs

Amador

The Fort Amador Golf Course will have **ladies beginner lessons** 3:30-4:30 p.m. and 4:30-5:30 p.m. Tuesdays for five weeks, registration is ongoing. There is a \$20 fee. Call 282-4511 for information.

The Amador Golf Course is sponsoring a two-person, best ball **Thanksgiving Turkey Shoot** 7:30 a.m. Nov. 12, \$8. Call 282-4511 to register by Nov. 9.

Albrook/Howard

Registration for youth baseball for ages 5-18 years will run Monday to Dec. 3 at the Howard and Albrook youth centers. A physical exam is required before a child can be registered. There is a \$25 fee for all active duty card holders and a \$30 fee for other people.

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

The Howard Sports and Fitness Center is sponsoring a **tennis ladder tournament**. Call 284-3451 for information.

The Howard Sports and Fitness Center offers **body fat analysis** for a small fee. The test helps people monitor their work-out program success.

The Howard Sports and Fitness Center offers the **Fitness In Training** class 5:30-6:30 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. It consists of a calisthenic super circuit work-out to improve muscular endurance, the cardiovascular system and flexibility.

The Howard Sports and Fitness Center offers **lunch bunch sports and fitness activities** every week. Scheduled events are: aerobics noon-1 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, volleyball-11 a.m.-1 p.m. Thursdays, basketball 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Tuesdays.

Clayton

The **Clayton Bowling Center** has lunch-time specials 11 a.m.-1 p.m. weekdays. Games are 50 cents and shoes are free. Call 287-6366 for more information.

Reeder Physical Fitness Center has free aerobics 9:15-10:15 a.m. Monday- Friday. Call 287-3861 for information.

Curundu

Tang Soo Do is taught 6-7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Pacific Theater Arts Center, Building 2060 in the Curundu housing. Classes are open to adults and children 4 years old and up. Call 286-3814 for information.

Anyone interested in joining a **mixed bowling league** at the Curundu Bowling Center can call 286-3914 for information.

Rodman

The Rodman Marina will hold a **bass fishing tournament** on Gatun Lake 5:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Nov. 11. The entry fee is \$10 and cash awards will be given for the largest and second largest fish caught. Call the Rodman Marina at 283-3150 to register.

An **intramural swim meet** will be held at the Rodman Pool 6:30 a.m. Nov. 18. The competition is open to all Navy/Marine Corps military, Department of Defense civilians and family members 18 and older. There is a limit of one team per unit. Register by Nov. 10. Call Rodman Athletics at 283-4222 for information or to register.

The 61-foot **Black Stallion** is available for **Pinas Bay Marlin fishing, deep-sea fishing**, cruising or moonlight cruise charters for large or small groups. The 42-foot **Vargas** is also available for charter. Call the Rodman Marina at 283-3147.

Atlantic community

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.

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. 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.



The Pride of Baltimore

The tall ship, *The Pride of Baltimore*, will be in port at Rodman NS Sunday through Nov. 4. The ship will conduct open house tours during its stay. For more information, call the Rodman Public Affairs Office at 283-5644.

(courtesy)

Popular Panamanian singer performs for camp residents

EMPIRE RANGE (JTF - Safe Haven JIB) - Popular Panamanian singer Leoni Herrera and her group entertained Cubans at Community Camp No. 2 during an hour-long concert Sunday afternoon.

"It was great to be able to bring a little happiness to them through music," said Herrera, a native of the Darien Province.

However, according to Herrera, the Cubans weren't the only ones who benefited from the show that offered cumbia, salsa and boleros music.

"It was a very exciting moment in my life. I won't forget this experience as long as I live," Herrera said.

"It was very well-received by the camp residents," said Brig. Gen. James Wilson, Joint Task Force Safe Haven commander. "In fact, they loved her."

The female vocalist, who recently released a compact disc, was backed up by a set of bongos, an electric guitar, a bass guitar and a set of drums.

Despite inclement conditions throughout the afternoon, the majority of the camp residents turned out for the show.

"She was very good," said Air Force Maj. Beverly



(U.S. Air Force)

Popular Panamanian recording artist Leoni Herrera performs for Cubans at Camp No. 2.

Coe, Camp No. 2 executive officer. "She could tell what the audience wanted and she had a wonderful stage presence."

Herrera has offered to return and perform for the other three camps in the future. Military officials said they look forward to having her back.

Cubans file suit against U.S government

MIAMI (Reuters) - A group of prominent Cuban-American lawyers filed suit Monday against the U.S. government seeking an end to U.S. detention of Cuban migrants at Guantanamo Bay and Panama.

The attorneys, who included Xavier Suarez, a former mayor of Miami, said they were seeking due process for all migrants, an end to coerced repatriation back to Cuba, humane treatment for the migrants and an end to their indefinite detention.

There currently are about 32,000 Cubans, all of

them migrants picked up at sea this summer, being held at U.S. military bases at Guantanamo Bay in Cuba and in Panama.

Though the Clinton administration has announced plans to allow some children and elderly Cuban migrants to enter the United States, the only options now for the others are to remain at the U.S. bases indefinitely or return to Cuba and apply there for some of the 20,000 visas per year the United States has agreed to grant Cuban migrants.

Air Force lists demographics

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas (AFNS) - The Air Force Military Personnel Center here recently published a point paper containing information about Air Force demographics.

The "Demographic One-Liners" paper provides statistics and trend comparisons on a variety of topics concerning the people who make up the active-duty Air Force. The latest version covers the period through Sept. 30. Unless otherwise noted, all data are for active duty-Air Force members.

Total Force Strength

- ◆ Approximately 422,300 individuals are on active duty—81,000 officers and 341,300 enlisted personnel.
- ◆ The Air Force has approximately 15,700 pilots, 6,300 navigators and 32,800 non-rated line officers in the grades of lieutenant colonel and below.

Age

- ◆ The average age of the officer force is 35, for the enlisted force it's 29.
- ◆ Of the total force, 37 percent are below the age of 26 (43 percent of enlisted vs. 15 percent officer).

Sex

- ◆ 16 percent of the force are women (15 percent of the officers and 16 percent of the enlisted).
- ◆ The population of women has increased from 33,000 in 1975 to 65,800.
- ◆ Currently there are 306 female pilots and 103 female navigators.

Race/Ethnic Group

- ◆ Racial minority representation has risen from 14 percent in 1975 to 22 percent.
- ◆ 78 percent of the force are Caucasian, 15 percent Black, 4 percent Hispanic, and 3 percent other (for officers—89 percent Caucasian, 6 percent Black, 2 percent Hispanic, and 3 percent Other; for enlisted—76 percent Caucasian, 17 percent Black, 4 percent Hispanic, and 3 percent other).

Marital Status

- ◆ 69 percent of the current force are married (76 percent of the officers and 67 percent of the enlisted).
- ◆ There are 20,119 military couples in the Air Force.

Family members

- ◆ Active-duty members supported approximately 675,000 family members (over 562,000 are dependents-in-household)

Overseas

- ◆ 21 percent of the current force are assigned overseas (approximately 11,300 officers and 77,300 enlisted members)

Total Active Federal Military Service

- ◆ The average total active federal military service is 11 years for officers and nine for enlisted

Academic Education

- ◆ 55 percent of the officers have advanced or professional degrees (42 percent have a master's, 9 percent have professional degrees, and 1 percent have doctorates)
- ◆ 31 percent of company grade officers have advanced degrees (24 percent have a master's, 6 percent have professional degrees, and 4 percent have doctorates)
- ◆ 87 percent of field grade officers have advanced degrees (70 percent have a master's, 14 percent have professional degrees, and 2 percent have doctorates)
- ◆ 99 percent of the enlisted force have at least a high school education (16 percent have an associate's degree or higher, 62 percent have some semester hours toward a degree)

Component

- ◆ 67 percent of the officers have a regular commission (74 percent of line officers)

Professional Military Education

- ◆ 62 percent of the officers have completed one or more PME courses (as their highest PME, about 7,800 have completed at least one senior service school, nearly 12,000 have completed an intermediate service school, while over 30,000 have completed Squadron Officer School)

Source of Commission

- ◆ 18 percent of the officers were commissioned through the Air Force Academy, 42 percent through ROTC, and 23 percent through OTC or OCS (the remaining 17 percent were commissioned from other sources such as other service academies, direct appointment, aviation cadet)

Term of Enlistment

- ◆ 29 percent of the enlisted members are serving in their first term of enlistment, 23 percent are on their second and 48 percent are on their third or greater term of enlistment



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Maureen Sampson (Tropic Times)

Bye Bye Birdie

Devon Sprague, left, swoons as Conrad Birdie, played by Carlos Royo, sings about sincerity. Birdie is accompanied by Jeremy Middleton on guitar, right. These characters are part of the current Pacific Theatre Arts Center and Balboa High School production of "Bye Bye Birdie." For story and photos, see Page B3.

Youth News Page B2

National conference focuses on gang violence, youth employment and teen activities.

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Find out how to celebrate this Halloween with a listing of haunted houses and trick-or-treating.

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The Enlisted Spouses Club of U.S. Army South and Army Community Service is sponsoring the second annual Angel Tree for all local military children in need.

The trees will be set up at the Main Exchange at Corozal, Howard Exchange and Fort Davis Exchange, and will contain "Angels" from all services.

The names of the children will remain confidential.

Written on the paper angels will be the sex and age of a specific child, along with a code number to identify the child from a master list.

Exchange customers will be able to take an angel and purchase a gift appropriate to the sex and age of the child selected.

Customers are asked to wrap the gift and tape the angel to the outside. The gifts can then be dropped off at one of three locations: ACS, Fort Clayton; ACS, Atlantic; or the Howard Youth Center.

Gang violence

DoD, TRADOC conference will focus on teen issues

by Sgt. 1st Class Stephen Barrett
American Forces Information Service

WASHINGTON D.C. - Gang violence, youth employment and teen activities will highlight discussions at the Department of Defense Youth Action Conference Monday through Nov. 4 in Tampa, Fla.

Hosted jointly by DoD and the Army's Training and Doctrine Command, conference participants will identify approaches that may help youngsters resist joining gangs, resist engaging in violence and avoid using drugs. DoD expects about 750 participants.

"This is really the first time we've zeroed in on adolescent issues," said Gail McGinn, DoD's family policy support and services director. She intends to review DoD policies during the conference, focusing on programs that will help teens become more active in communities.

McGinn said commanders are concerned about gang activity and gang violence. According to Army Col. Richard A. Pomager Jr., law enforcement and security director for the TRADOC, the problem of youth violence goes deeper than a social or an installation issue for the military.

"It is a readiness issue," he said. Pomager said military parents distracted because of family problems are less likely to be able to effectively perform their duties. "The perception that gangs are infiltrating installations is reinforced by the fact that there has been an increase in violence and crime among young family members."

Part of the problem is that "gang life" is intruding more on the military community. "In some areas, gangs are using our installations as neutral turf," Pomager said, "and sometimes their presence can lead to problems."

He explained one case involving a military youth who invited local kids to a party at his on-post home. Unknowningly, some kids he asked belonged to two rival gangs. When the two gangs met, a fight occurred prompting military police assistance.

The traditional military approach to dealing with "problem kids" on installations is to remove families from post housing. "That only relocates the problem, it does not solve it," said Pomager. "We have to help youths, parents and commanders to head off such crises."

Pomager added military youths face the same pressures

as all youngsters, but frequent relocations may add to the problem of socialization and adjustment. "Kids who move frequently with their parents are probably more vulnerable to negative influences," he said.

To help combat the problem, McGinn plans to suggest commanders design more comprehensive youth programs for their installations. "Programs should involve a variety of installation programs and resources," she said. "The transition program should include informing kids on services and agencies available to them during their stay. Family member employment programs should provide job information for those wanting to work after school."

Commanders should design programs where community leaders, health officials, military police and family service centers listen to teen concerns. "We've spent a lot of our time and efforts with child development and family advocacy programs and haven't really focused on teen issues," said McGinn.

Listening to youngsters has been the keystone of an Army program in existence since 1991. Teen Discovery is an annual gathering of youngsters from Army installations who offer advice about intervention methods.

"We get realistic advice," said Lee Morrison, head of the Training and Doctrine Command's youth services and Teen Discovery manager. "Some of the kids who attend the conferences 'have been there.' They've been into scrapes on Army posts and are trying to help keep other kids from repeating their experiences."

Civilian communities and military installations have programs in existence that will be examples during the conference. One highlighted program is Fort Sill's Wings of Eagles in Oklahoma.

"We target sixth graders who are about to move into junior high school," said Army Maj. Randy Garibay, who runs the Fort Sill program. "We want to instill in them the confidence and independence to resist gang involvement, and to show them the benefits of getting a good education."

Pomager said each service has programs to help youths to develop their potential, self-esteem, independence and values. The conference will highlight these programs. "We want to identify possible solutions that commanders can use to immunize military kids against imitating the gang culture," he said.

Local pathologist visits Curundu Jr. High classes

CURUNDU (DoDDS) - "Wow, that was great. When can we do that again?"

This was asked by one of the 24 Curundu Junior High School students who attended a slide show presentation given by Dr. Richard Wahl, a pathologist from Gorgas Community Hospital.

The students, many of whom participate in the School Wide Enrichment Program, were entertained and educated by Wahl's presentation. He shared facts ranging from how one may become a pathologist, a scientist who studies diseases, to the analysis of microscopic organisms to determine the cause of disease or death or the treatment of disease.

"I felt the presentation was very educational because I want, someday, to be a forensic pathologist," Denise Holmes, an eighth grade student, said. "Doctor Wahl helped me to be better prepared for the work I will be doing."

The junior high students look forward to many more educational visits from trained professionals in the community.

DoDDS, ACS conduct 'Child Find Activities'

The Department of Defense Dependent Schools in Panama, along with Army Community Service, are conducting on-going "Child Find Activities" in an effort to locate all eligible family members with disabilities in need of special educational or medical services.

Newly arrived military and U.S. government-sponsored personnel with family members in need of special education and special medically related services should contact their local DoDDS school for program planning and enrollment.

People who know of a child with a disability in the community who is the family member of a U.S. government-sponsored or military person and is not receiving services, should encourage the family to contact any local DoDDS school. People can also call the Exceptional Family Member Program manager at 287-4921/5073 for assistance or for more information.

Youth activities

Albrook/Howard

Competitive swim team tryouts, 10 a.m. Nov. 12 at Howard and Albrook Pools for youths 8-18 years old. Call Lisa Nofi, 284-3569, or Rose Coville, 236-2035, for more information.

◆ **Youth centers** 286-3195/284-4700:

Preteen Dance 7:30-10:30 p.m. Nov. 4 and 18 at Howard.

Baseball, softball and T-ball open registration for the 1994-1995 baseball season until December 3.

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

Cheerleading lessons, Fridays at Albrook, Saturdays at Howard.

Tae Kwon Do karate classes weekday evenings.

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

Guitar lessons 1-6 p.m. Saturdays.

Spanish lessons 4 and 5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

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:**

Falltime party 8:30-11:30 p.m. today. Wear orange and black and get in for half price. The 'Anthill Posse' will be playing in the Albrook Club ballroom. Transportation provided from Howard Youth Center.

Top Twenty Teen Dance 7:30-11:30 p.m. Nov. 19. Party with your friends at the Howard Enlisted Members Club Ballroom.

Teen Turkey Splash Pool Party 6-9 p.m. Nov. 25. Teens can have their own private pool party with friends.

Clayton

◆ **Youth Center** 287-6451:

Young Americans Bowling Association leagues for ages 6-18 will begin Saturday at the Fort Clayton Bowling Center. Dues will be \$4 per week and includes bowling, shoe rental, a trophy for each child and a party upon completing the league.

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

Halloween costume dance Saturday. Pre-teens 6-9 p.m. and junior teens 8-11 p.m. Fee is \$2.

Halloween party Monday.

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

Video day, Wednesdays.

Arts and crafts, Mondays.

Cooking experiences, Tuesdays.

Outdoor games, Thursdays.

◆ **Senior Teen Center** 287-3464/4680:

Spooktacular movie lock-in 8 p.m.-8 a.m. today. All night horror movies.

Gift wrapping workshop 9 a.m.-noon Nov. 5 at the Valent Recreation Center.

Movie marathon in dolby surround sound 1-8 p.m. Nov. 6.

Teen art exhibit all day Saturday.

Popcorn and movies, Sundays.

Atlantic

◆ **Espinar Youth Center** 289-4605:

Shotokan Karate, 4-5 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, \$20 per person.

Halloween costume contest 5 p.m. Saturday.

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

Saturday sports, noon to 6 p.m.

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

Rodman

There will be ghoulish fun for kids 5-7 p.m. today at a Halloween bash in the Laguna Lounge, Rodman NS. Festivities include apple bobbing, a pinata and "frightful" games. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes.



Star-struck teenage girls sing "We Love You, Conrad" for the umpteenth time.



Linda Dahlstrom, as Rosie, twirls during her dance solo.



Musical comedy soars on stage

An evening of thorough entertainment and laughs is in the works for anyone interested in the current Pacific Theatre Arts Centre's production of the musical comedy "Bye Bye Birdie." The show opened Oct. 21 and runs through Nov. 12. Performances start 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday.

The production is one for all ages. From Shriner serenades to the Ed Sullivan Show, Birdie has everything.

The play is centered around life in the late 1950s. It shows how one teen idol, namely Conrad Birdie, can have potent effects on the lives of people in a small Ohio town.

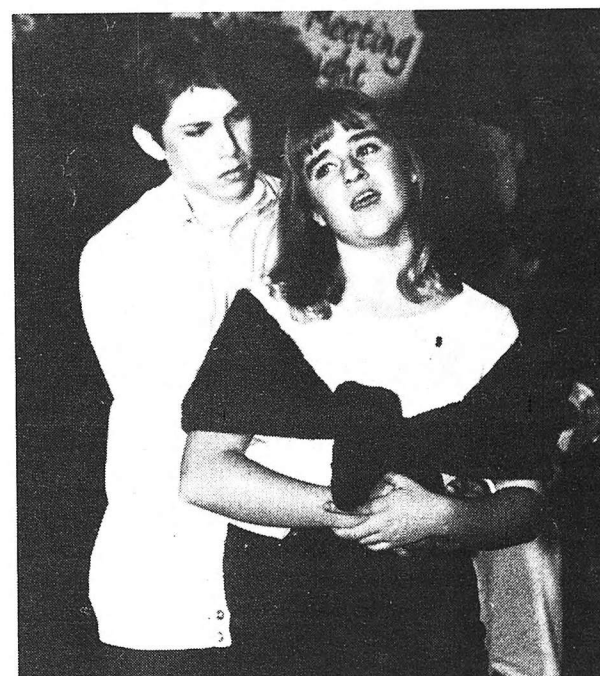
When Conrad's agent wants to retire from the music business, go back to school and start a family, he takes one more stab at raking in some cash. He encourages Conrad to venture to Sweet Apple, Ohio, where he will broadcast his final song, kiss an adoring fan, and stir up a ruckus before the megastar is drafted in the Army.

Albert Peterson, Conrad's agent, is portrayed by Richard Koechlein. His secretary and soon-to-be-wife is played by Linda Dahlstrom. Conrad is represented stupendously by Balboa High School senior Carlos Royo.

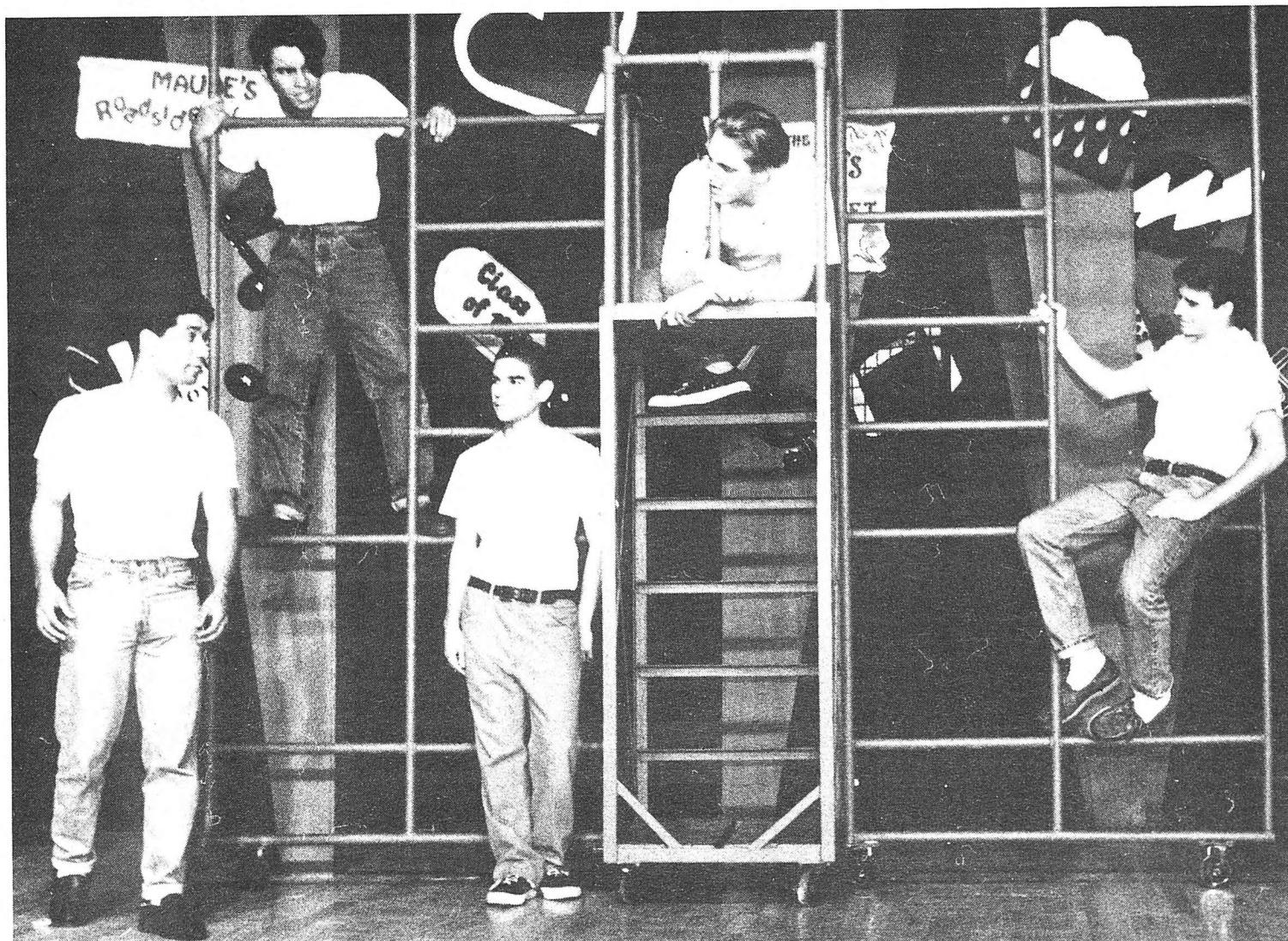
The cast also includes countless citizens, ranging from the Conrad Birdie fan club, to manipulative reporters, to a hoard of jealous teenage guys.

The production is directed by Jerry Brees and JoAnne Mitchell—well-known stagemasters of the local community. Melanie Bales is the musical director and Barbara Berger is the choreographer. The 79th Army Band is featured throughout the production, which is sure to be a memorable one.

Tickets cost \$10 and are on sale at the Pacific Theatre Arts Centre box office, or by contacting the theater at 286-3152. Tickets are selling fast, so don't miss your opportunity to witness this wonderful musical spectacle.



Bob Mitchell as Hugo Peabody is not too pleased about his girl Kim MacAfee, played by Christine Estill, having to kiss Conrad.



High school tough guys sing "We Hate You, Conrad."

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Panama, part 1: The early days

A history of a nation that helped shape the world

(Editor's note: Panama celebrates its independence from Colombia Thursday. This begins a five-part series on the history of Panama: Part 1: The Early Days; Part 2: Independence; Part 3: Canal Building; Part 4: The Canal Zone; and Part 5: A New Future. The history was adapted from an unpublished manuscript by Dr. Miguel Antonio Bernal and Thomas J. Hofer, Florida State University and David McCullough's Path Between the Seas.)

Since the discovery of America, the importance of the Panama isthmus and its economic potential as a collection point for the riches of South America has been a focal point in the history of this small strip of land.

Panama was "put on the map" because of its importance to the Spanish crown in the early 1500s. The sighting of the South Sea (Pacific Ocean) by Vasco Nunez de Balboa signalled the beginning of the Panamanian colonial era. On behalf of the Spanish kings, political power over the isthmus was exercised by the royal governor and his staff. The governors established royal courts (audiencias), with the Panamanian audiencia dating from 1563. Even when Panama was subordinated to Peru for administration matters, the isthmus retained its audiencia.

Beginning in the early 16th century, Nombre de Dios (Atlantic Coast, Panama); Veracruz (Mexico) and Cartagena (Colombia) were the only three authorized ports for trade with Spain. Indeed, Spain forbid the colonies from trading with other nations, which was to lead to periodic invasions from English and Dutch privateers. Annually, Spain sent a fleet loaded down with shipments of gold and precious metals from the mines of Peru and Bolivia to Panama City, where it was transferred across the isthmus to Nombre de Dios, reloaded and then convoyed to Spain. Panama's prosperity depended on the frequency and amount of these shipments.

Pirates and treaties

Panama suffered greatly from the English pirates under Sir Francis Drake and his colleagues. They began by raiding Nombre de Dios for its warehouses and riches, compelling the Spanish to move to a more defensible location at Portobelo.

The English establishment of colonies in the Caribbean allowed English commerce raiders to more easily prey on the Spanish trade and thus gave rise to English interests in this region. The culmination of the English effort was the destruction of Panama City in 1671 by the English raider Sir Henry Morgan. Thereafter piracy and commerce lost its importance as England came to adopt a mercantilist policy toward its own colonies.

Events in Europe were to shape the future of Panama as the Bourbon kings ascended the Spanish throne in 1713, following the Treaty of Utrecht. Although they espoused a policy of trade liberalization, this came too late for Panama.

As the eighteenth century wore on, a combination of Panamanian inadequacies in coastal defense and the actions of Peruvian merchants, tired of the corruption and venality of their Panamanian counterparts, sought to establish alternate trade routes for their merchandise. The final blow came with the destruction of Portobelo in 1739.

An idea for a canal

The idea for a canal spanning the isthmus originated with Spanish King Charles V in 1523.

He ordered that the Rio Bravo (Rio Grande) in Mexico and the Chagres (Panama) be explored to determine the feasibility of such a project. King Phillip II undertook another investigation, finally concluding that "Man should not frustrate the will of God. If He had wanted the two oceans to be joined, He would have done so." The project was revived again during the reign of King Phillip III. The Council of the Indies recommended against the idea, claiming that it would encourage attacks by other European nations, thus weakening Spain even more. Spain never undertook any serious efforts to explore the possibility of a canal project, being absorbed in its own domestic affairs.

In a break from its protective past, the Spanish crown permitted the German geographer and explorer Alexander von Humboldt to tour the Americas from



Martha K. Taylor (courtesy)

The cannons used 400 years ago to defend Portobelo still overlook the Atlantic ocean.

1799 to 1804 in the name of scientific progress.

Humboldt's "Political Essay on New Spain" rekindled interest in the Central American region and focused attention on Panama and Nicaragua. In his work, Humboldt called for the building a transoceanic canal. The dream was perhaps close to realization of uniting Asia with the Americas and Europe.

After the overthrow of Spanish dominion and the independence of the new Latin American states, promoters, engineers and dreamers, all with the idea of a transoceanic canal started to arrive in the capitals of Latin America.

Seeking autonomy or independence, Panama declared independence from Spain on Nov. 28, 1821. Almost immediately, Panama decided to affiliate itself with the province of New Granada, which would later be Colombia, and its charismatic leader Simon Bolivar.

To show its loyalty to the cause of independence, Panama sent 700 soldiers to assist Bolivar in securing independence from Spain. Panama's historical links to Colombia date from this period. And lacking any strong feelings of allegiance to Colombia, Panama would seek either autonomy or independence from Colombia several times during the next 80 years.

With the disappearance of Spain from the scene, the newly independent states lacked stability in their political institutions and sufficient will to undertake or protect a concessionaire in such a comprehensive project as building a canal through Central America.

Under such circumstances, it was clear that only one of the leading powers, France or Britain in Europe or the

United States as the growing regional power, possessed the resources necessary to see a project of this magnitude through to completion.

In the 19th century, diplomatic treaty making was the essential ingredient in foreign policy making. As a result there was a variety of agreements reached between the leading powers and the Latin American states and even among the three leading powers to insure their interests were protected, even if they were only of marginal importance.

During the 1800s, the United States entered into two treaties that had a direct effect on Latin America:

◆**The Bidlack-Mallarino Treaty:** President Andrew Jackson sent Charles Biddle in the 1830s to investigate the feasibility of a canal in Nicaragua and Panama. Biddle negotiated with New Grenada (Colombia) over a private concession to the United States. In 1846, Benjamin A. Bidlack concluded a commercial treaty with M.M. Mallarino of New Grenada titled a "Treaty of Peace, Amity, Navigation and Commerce between the United States and New Grenada." The treaty provisions ran for 20 years and gave the United States the same privileges and immunities regarding commerce and navigation that citizens of New Grenada enjoyed. Furthermore, the United States guaranteed New Grenada's exercise of sovereignty in the isthmus and pledged to protect it.

◆**The Clayton-Bulwer Treaty:** This treaty was designed to reduce friction between the United States and Great Britain by forbidding either one from building a canal at Tehuantepec, Mexico, or Panama without the active cooperation of the other. Both nations also agreed to the concept that any proposed canal would be neutral and that both sides would respect its neutrality. The treaty was sufficiently open-ended to allow either side to abrogate the treaty after prior notification.

In the context of United States-British relations, the Clayton-Bulwer Treaty was another in a series of treaties defusing United States and British rivalry in the Western Hemisphere.

The Panama Railroad

A group of New York financiers organized the Panama Railroad Company in 1847. The railroad was completed in 1855. Between 1848-1869, about 375,000 persons crossed the isthmus from Pacific to Atlantic; while about 255,000 crossed from Pacific side to Atlantic side.

Prices for food and services were greatly inflated, resulting in a resurgence of prosperity for Panama. Building the railroad created a new port and city on the Atlantic side. United States investors named the new city Aspinwall after one of the owners of the railroad. Panamanians named the town Colon. Gold miners heading to California continued to use the railroad to transit the isthmus until 1869, when the transcontinental railroad was completed in the United States.

For the use of the concession, Panama received a \$25,000 annuity from Colombia from the royalties paid by the railroad. For a capital investment of \$7 million dollars, American investors received nearly \$38 million dollars in dividends between 1855 and 1903.



Martha K. Taylor (courtesy)

In the 1500s, Portobelo was an important port because it was easier to defend than others.

HALLOWEEN HORRORS



John Hall (U.S. Navy)

Devils, wolves and ghouls will "scare the pants" off children and adults at the Rodman's Haunted house 6-10 p.m. tonight and Saturday at Building 73. The price for children 11 and under is \$1. The price for adults and children 12 and older is \$2.

HAUNTING BEGINS

MONSTERS, DEVILS AND WITCHES LOOSE ON RODMAN

RODMAN NS (Rodman NS PAO) - Devils, monsters and witches will give guided tours of their haunted house 6-10 p.m. tonight and Saturday at the old Anchorage Club at Building 73, between the base gym and the chapel here.

Highlights of the house include an electric chair, Dracula in his coffin, an eerie disco, and a monster mash with dancing ghouls. Also, members of Naval Special Warfare Unit 8 will "operate" on live people.

While guides take groups through, hot dogs and soft drinks will be sold in the lobby of the haunted house.

Screams and Halloween music will fill the air while people anticipate their near 10-minute tour.

Last year's haunted house at Building 40 here was popular.

"My daughter liked it, she was scared and had a good time," said Petty Officer 1st Class Lynn Flores. "I liked the way they did the blood and the people laying on the gurney."

The cost for the tour is \$2 for adults and children 13 and up and \$1 for children 12 and under.

ADA NICE PLACE SWAMPED WITH BAD NEIGHBORS

The community of Ada Nice Place is sponsoring a haunted house 6-9 p.m. today through Monday in Building 695, Fort Clayton. The cost will be 50 cents for children and \$1 for adults.

CRYPT NIGHTMARES

Outriders Charity presents "Crypt Nightmares" 7-9 p.m. Saturday through Monday at the Valent Recreation Center. They promise lots of ghosts, goblins and various monsters. They invite you to come and get scared.

ATLANTIC INVADED BY SCARY THINGS

The Atlantic Community monsters can be found at the haunted house 6-10 p.m. today and Saturday, and 5-9 p.m. Sunday in Building 219, Fort Espinar.



TRICK OR TREAT SCHEDULE, POLICIES

◆ Air Force officials in the local military community have established guidelines for this year's "Trick or Treat" activities.

On Howard AFB and Albrook AFS, Fort Kobbe and Farfan, the established hours are 5 to 8 p.m. Monday, for children 12 and younger.

People who welcome trick or treaters should leave their porch lights on; all others should leave porch lights off.

For more information, call Tech. Sgt. Brenda Graham at 284-3754/9786.

◆ The Army and Navy's established hours for "Trick or Treating" in the Pacific community are 5-8 p.m.

Monday. 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. 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 installations. Failure to control guests will result in appropriate action taken against the sponsor.

All visitors to Army and Navy installations must be off post no later than 9 p.m. For information, call Master Sgt. Scott Carr at 287-3716.

Community activities

Clayton

A special evening Protestant service, sponsored by the Clayton Warriors youth group, will be held 6 p.m. Sunday at Fort Clayton Chapel.

Episcopal services will be held 10 a.m. Sundays at Amador Chapel instead of 10:30 a.m.

The Protestant Women of the Chapel meeting will be held 9 a.m. Wednesday at the Fort Clayton Chapel. The program will be "Happy Holidays, Even in the Military." Sandi Holzwarth, a military wife with many years of experience in moving and celebrating the holidays in new places will share her ideas on how to get through the holiday season with minimum stress and maximum joy. Child care is provided. For information, call Joyce Walker at 282-3247.

The Toastmaster International meeting will be held 5 p.m. Wednesday at the PCC Training Center. For information, call 287-5689.

AL-ANON, a 12-step support group for family and friends of alcoholics, meets 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays in Building 6550, Corozal. AL-ATEENS may attend Fridays. For information, call 223-7193.

U.S. Army South 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.

Howard/Albrook

The Family Advocacy Outreach Program and Howard AFB Child Development Center is sponsoring a "Stress-free Holiday Shopping" event. Free child care will be available at Howard CDC for parents who want to shop without the stress of taking their children. The service is available 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesday and Nov. 15. Parents should register children with the center at least three days prior to the day they want to use the service. This is open to Air Force personnel only. Call 284-3711/6135 to register.

The Howard Child Development Center is looking for potential Family Day Care Providers for the Albrook Area. Call Jill Winter at 284-3711/6135 for more information.

The family services section of the Family Support Center needs volunteers to help with the loan closet, base brochure library and the coupon cabinet. Family services is open from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays, and flexible hours are available. Limited child care is free for volunteers. Anyone who is interested, call 284-5860.

The Albrook Stables is offering trail rides and pony rides by appointment only. Call 287-3333/4411 for appointments.

Miscellaneous

The Enlisted Spouses Club-Panama takes pride in serving the community. The club meets 7 p.m. the first Monday of the month at the Fort Clayton Noncommissioned Officers Club. For information, call Barb Johnson at 284-4523 or Amy Gross at 287-3071.

The Howard/Albrook Enlisted Spouses Club is sponsoring its annual bazaar 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday at the Howard Enlisted Members Club. For information, call 284-6874.

Atlantic

The Army Community Service Relocation Assistance Office helps in the search for housing, employment and educational possibilities for servicemembers and their family members. Call 289-4021/4636 for more information.

A Welcome to Panama orientation will be held 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Nov. 10 at the Fort Davis Community Club. The orientation will include an information fair, free lunch and child care and a tour of the Atlantic community. For reservations, call Alina Shoy at 289-4955.

Atlantic Youth Services is sponsoring Halloween activities Friday-Sunday. The haunted house will be open 6-10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 5-9 p.m. Sunday in Building 219, Fort Espinar. A children's Haunt treat will be held 3-5 p.m. Sunday at the Fort Davis Club. Other activities will include food, games, live entertainment and train rides.

Trips and tours

Rodman

◆Information, Tour and Travel:

Free Zone shopping trip 7 a.m. Nov. 9, \$12.

Downtown shopping 9 a.m. Nov. 10, 16 and 18 \$8. Shop Panama's Central Avenue and Via Espana.

Moonlight cruise 6:30 p.m. Saturday and Nov. 12, \$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, Sunday, Nov. 13 and 27 \$35 adults, \$20 children under 14. Fee includes captain, gear, live bait and iced coolers.

Two-day deep seas fishing trip, Nov. 5-6. Fish the fertile waters of Isla del Rey, San Jose and Galera aboard the 42' Vargas. \$220 fee includes captain, gear and bait.

San Blas Islands scuba safari, Thursday and Nov. 20, \$140/person includes roundtrip ground transportation, guide, lunch and scuba gear.

Portobelo jungle tour, Nov. 4, \$60/person roundtrip transportation, guided hike of local rainforest, meals.

Portobelo, Nov. 5, \$70/person includes transportation, tours by boat, trip to island beaches, lunch and guide.

Chiriqui River rafting, Nov. 5-6, \$150 includes roundtrip transportation, meals, lodging, rafting and river guides.

Panama City tour 9 a.m. Nov. 19, \$8.

San Andres Island, Colombia, Nov. 11-14, \$286/person includes roundtrip airfare, three nights lodging at the Caribe hotel, tours and most meals.

Rainforest adventure, Nov. 12 and 26, \$65. 6 a.m. departure. Explore Barro Colorado Island.

Trolling on the Vargas 6 a.m. Nov. 12 and 26, \$48/person. Fish for marlin, sailfish, dolphin (fish), bonita, Spanish mackerel and more. Fee includes captain, gear, lures and iced coolers.

El Valle 7 a.m. Nov. 13 and 27, \$12. Shop for local handicrafts, plants, fruits and vegetables and visit nature preserve.

Bird watching and nature trip, Nov. 17, \$42/person, includes transportation, meal, guide, and binoculars. Bring a swimsuit and take a dip in the waterfall.

Contadora, Nov. 25-27, \$179/person double occupancy, \$219/person single occupancy, \$135/kids 2-11, includes transportation, 2 nights lodging, all meals and drinks, and use of all resort facilities.

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, \$13.

Chitre Pottery Shopping, 7 a.m.-7 p.m. Tuesday, \$20.

Pollera dancing and dining, 7-11 p.m. Wednesday and Nov. 16, \$6/person, \$15/family.

Colonial Panama and Locks Tour, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Nov. 5 and 30, \$10/person, \$25/family.

El Valle shopping, 6:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Nov. 6, \$13.

Dining at Tambal, 7-10 p.m. Nov. 9,

\$6 per person, \$15/family.

Shopping in Panama City, 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Nov. 12, \$6.

Vegetable and fruit market shopping, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Nov. 19, \$5.

Horse racing at the Hippodrome, noon-4:30 p.m. Nov. 20, \$5.

Thanksgiving in Chiriqui, Nov. 23-27, \$371 single, \$245 double, \$139 third person.

Christmas shopping on Central Avenue 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Nov. 28, \$4.

◆Outdoor adventures:

Peacock bass fishing in Lake Gatun 5 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, Wednesday, Nov. 12, 15, 20 and 26, \$25. Bring fishing gear and bags.

El Valle horseback riding, 7 a.m.-4 p.m. Nov. 6 and 25, \$24.

Gold Panning in Bique, 8 a.m.- 3 p.m. Nov. 9 and 22, \$12.

Bocas Del Toro weekend trip, Nov. 11-13, \$280 divers, \$260 snorkelers, \$142 children under 12 based on double occupancy. Fee covers transportation to airport, airfare, lodging, meals, five dives, entertainment, airtanks and weights. Personal equipment and gratuities not included. Sign-up in advance.

Drake Island-Snorkeling and Scuba, 7 a.m.- 5 p.m. Nov. 13 and 27, \$22 snorkelers, \$47 divers.

Barro Colorado Island Tour, 6 a.m.-3 p.m. Nov. 17, \$65.

Clayton

◆Valent Recreation Center:

Adventures in nature jungle walk 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday.

El Valle 6:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Nov. 5.

Panama City shopping 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Nov. 6.

Chiriqui highlands Nov. 10-13.

◆Outdoor Recreation Center:

Isla Iguana dive trip Thursday - Nov. 5, \$125 for divers, \$80 for non-divers. Fee covers transportation, rustic lodging, meals, boat service and three guided dives.

Whitewater rafting in Chiriqui Nov. 11-13, \$130/person covers transportation, rustic lodging, meals, equipment and guide.

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.

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

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

Balboa

◆Balboa Dive Club:

The club is accepting new members. Divers must show a certification card to join. Annual fee is \$12. Members receive a newsletter, use of the club tanks, library and videos for loan, information and classes and dive trips. Call 263-8077 or 260-0075 or write the club at Unit 0967, APO AA 34002.

Shops/classes

Albrook/Howard

◆Zodiac Community Activities Center:

Tae Kwon Do 6-7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.

Beginner and advanced dog obedience, Saturday 9-10:15 a.m. \$32 for 4 weeks.

Beginner and advanced English and Spanish is offered monthly.

◆Howard and Albrook Youth Centers:

Guitar 1-6 p.m. Saturdays at Albrook. **Spanish** 4-5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at Albrook.

Martial arts at Howard and Albrook 284-4700.

◆Howard and Albrook pools

Intro to scuba, free, call for appointment.

Open water scuba, Nov. 7 at Albrook, Nov. 21 at Howard, \$145.

Advanced scuba, Nov. 16 at Albrook, \$105.

Rescue scuba, Nov. 29 at Howard,

\$125.

Water aerobics for advanced adult swimmers at Howard and Albrook.

◆Albrook Auto Skills Center:

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.

Amador

◆Amador Pool:

Water aerobics 5-6 p.m. Wednesdays, 9-10 a.m. Saturdays, \$16 for eight sessions.

Swim classes are cancelled until December.

Clayton

◆Fort Clayton Pool:

All swimming classes will be discontinued until December because of inclement weather.

◆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.

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◆Twin Oceans Pro Shop:

The Pro Shop will soon be moved next to the boat and scuba rental shop in Fort Clayton.

◆Pacific Theatre Arts Centre:

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

Volunteers and performers are needed for the upcoming Christmas Village. People interested in serving as emcee, or groups, live music shows and dancers should call 286-3814 to sign up.

Piano lessons are held 3-7 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Open to students ages 6 and older.

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

The following classes are ongoing:

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

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

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

Guitar 3-6 p.m. Tuesdays.

Folkloric dance 5-6 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays.

Salsa and Merengue 7-8 p.m. Mondays.

Dance and music are available.

Special events

Show time

◆Theatre Guild of Ancon:

The musical comedy **Nunsense II** runs through Nov. 5 at the Theatre Guild of Ancon. Curtain time is 8 p.m., tickets are \$8, call 252-6786 for reservations.

◆Pacific Theatre Arts Center:

The family musical **Bye, bye Birdie** opens 8 p.m. today at the Pacific Theatre Arts Center. The show runs through Nov. 12. Tickets are \$10, call 286-3152 to reservations.

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Tickle the ivories

◆National Theatre of Panama:

Israeli pianist, Amiram Rigai, will play works from such musicians as Bach, Tausig, Chopin and Beethoven during a concert at 8 p.m. Monday at the National Theatre of Panama. Those members holding tickets for the 1995 season are eligible to get one free ticket. For information, call 225-4951.

Back in the saddle

◆Howard Riding Stables:

The Howard Riding Stables is sponsoring **Harvest Festival pony rides**, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Nov. 5 at the stables. There is a \$1 fee for the pony rides. There will be a baked goods sale and drinks available at the stables. Come dressed as a cowpoke or in any halloween costume.

Stylin'

◆Zodiac Community Activity Center:

The Zodiac Community Activity Center will present a **hair and clothing show** 6-11 p.m. Nov. 12. Door prizes will be awarded. There is a \$5 fee.

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(courtesy photo)

Row, row, row your boat

A couple enjoy an afternoon of canoeing on a placid stream. A variety of boating trips are offered through recreation and travel offices. Check the *Tropic Times* and call the office in your community about upcoming events.

Arts and crafts

◆Fort Clayton Arts and Crafts Center:

The Ceramic Center, Building 198, is located near the Crafts Shop.

◆Canal Crafters:

Canal Crafters is a volunteer organization providing scholarships for the community. Hand-made 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:

Perforated paper, cross-stitch, Christmas card, 10:15 a.m. Tuesday, \$5, all supplies included.

Cross-stitch demo, angel, 10:15 a.m. Nov. 11, free, bring supplies.

◆Howard Skills Development Center:

The Howard Skills Development Center now accepts charges on club cards from the Howard/Albrook Officers' and Enlisted Clubs.

Center will be closed Thursday in observance of Panamanian Independence Day and Nov. 11 in observance of Veteran's Day.

Book sale Sunday and Monday, 25 percent off all Colorpoint books.

Multi-colored floss and flower thread sale Nov. 4 and 5. Take 25 percent off.

Clay flower class, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturdays, \$5 plus supplies. For all levels.

Oil painting class, 9 a.m.-noon. Wednesday, \$30 plus supplies. Four weeks.

Stained glass class, 4-7 p.m. Saturday, \$20 plus supplies.

Beginning pottery, 10:30-12:30 p.m., begins Tuesday, \$15 plus supplies. Class meets Tuesday and Thursday for three weeks.

Photo album class, 10:30-1:30 p.m. Nov. 8, \$5 plus supplies. Learn how to make beautiful covers for great gifts.

Drybrushing class, 1-4 p.m. Nov. 8, \$5. Prep work necessary before class.

Brushstroke class, 1-3 p.m. Nov. 9, \$5. Learn techniques used for ceramics or tole painting.

Paper caper basket class, 10:30-1:30 p.m. Nov. 12, \$5 plus supplies. Make baskets using boxes and paper ribbon.

Stamping Class, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Nov. 17, \$5. Learn many applications for rubber stamps.

Clay Flower Classes, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturdays, \$5 plus supplies. For all levels.

Ongoing classes, stained glass, framing, air brush, lamp assembly, pottery wheel throwing, cross stitch, macrame, clay flower, ceramic and "how to" videos.

Anyone interested in forming a craft club to meet and share ideas, patterns, socializing, and more call 84-6361 or leave your name and number at the Skills Development Center.

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 and oil painting.

◆Fort Sherman Multicraft Center:

Woodworking qualification classes Saturdays, free. Class covers safe and correct use of wood shop equipment. Qualification cards will be issued after course completion.

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

Atlantic

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

Rec center news

◆Valent Recreation Center:

Effective Monday the center will be open 12:30-9:30 p.m. daily.

The screening room offers free movies. Call the 24-hour movie line, 287-4367 for days and times.

Volunteers age 18 and older are needed to perform as horror characters for the

Haunted House Saturday.

◆Cocoli Community Center:

Videos for children 4 p.m. Thursdays.

Laser disc movies 7 p.m. Fridays.

◆Sports and Recreation Rental Center

Panamanian Independence Day special, Wednesday-Nov. 4, free ice fill-up with rental of a 16-quart cooler.

Veteran's Day weekend special, Nov. 11-13, rent a three-man tent, sleeping bag, and lantern for \$6.25 a day, \$9 for the weekend.

Nov. 7-12 special, rent cooking utensils at half price.

◆Zodiac Community Center:

Subs on Top offers eat-in, take out

and delivery service. Open 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Mondays-Fridays, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturdays. It is in the Zodiac Community Activities Center. Phone in orders by calling 284-5848, fax to 284-6109.

Rent the activities room and the Big Tree Bohio for parties or any other function.

Atlantic news

Atlantic tours

◆Sundial Recreation Center:

El Valle 5:30 a.m. Sunday.

Free Zone 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Wednesday.

Isla Grande 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Nov. 6.

Panama City historical tour 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Nov. 7.

◆Ocean Breeze Recreation Center:

Remon Race Track 8 a.m. Saturday.
El Valle 5 a.m. Sunday.

Portobello/ Playa Langosta Nov. 5.
Rio Mar Nov. 6.

Rec center news

◆Sundial Recreation Center:

Rock, mineral and seashell exhibit, Saturday-Sunday.

Beginning painting 6-8 p.m. Mondays.

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

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

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

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

Gymnastics and ballet, 5:30-6 p.m. Thursdays.

◆Ocean Breeze Recreation Center:

The center is looking for instructors to teach the following classes: cooking, dance, arts and crafts, music, aerobics, first

aid, CPR, yoga, martial arts, various sports, English, Spanish and dog obedience.

The center is open 9 a.m.-9 p.m. daily.

The center offers deep sea fishing charters. Call 289-6402 for more information.

People are needed to line handle transiting boats from Cristobal to Balboa. Sign up now. Call for details.

Location	Today	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
Howard AFB 284-3583	7pm: The Little Rascals (PG) Travis Tedford, Bug Hall 9pm: Natural Born Killers (R) Woody Harrelson, Juliette Lewis	2pm: The Little Rascals (PG) Travis Tedford, Bug Hall 7pm: Wagons East (PG-13) John Candy, Richard Lewis 9pm: Natural Born Killers (R) Woody Harrelson, Juliette Lewis	2pm: Wagons East (PG-13) John Candy, Richard Lewis 7pm: Wagons East (PG-13) John Candy, Richard Lewis 9pm: Natural Born Killers (R) Woody Harrelson, Juliette Lewis	7pm: Wagons East (PG-13) John Candy, Richard Lewis 9pm: Natural Born Killers (R) Woody Harrelson, Juliette Lewis	7pm: Natural Born Killers (R) Woody Harrelson, Juliette Lewis 9pm: True Lies (R) Arnold Schwarzenegger, Jamie Lee Curtis	7pm: Milk Money (PG-13) Melanie Griffith, Ed Harris 9pm: A Good Man in Africa (R) Sean Connery, Colin Friels	7pm: Blankman (PG-13) Damon Wayans, David Alan Grier 9pm: A Good Man in Africa (R) Sean Connery, Colin Friels
Fort Clayton 287-3279	7pm: Clear and Present Danger (PG-13) Harrison Ford, William Defoe 9pm: Color of Night (R) Bruce Willis, Jane March	2pm: Clear and Present Danger (PG-13) Harrison Ford 7pm: Clear and Present Danger (PG-13) Harrison Ford 9:45pm: Speed (R) Keanu Reeves, Dennis Hopper (Reduced Admission)	2pm: Angels in the Outfield (PG) Danny Glover, Tony Danza 7pm: Clear and Present Danger (PG-13) Harrison Ford, William Defoe 9:30pm: Color of Night (R) Bruce Willis, Jane March	7pm: Color of Night (R) Bruce Willis, Jane March 9:15pm: Clear and Present Danger (PG-13) Harrison Ford, William Defoe	7pm: Angels in the Outfield (PG) Danny Glover, Tony Danza 9pm: Clear and Present Danger (PG-13) Harrison Ford, William Defoe	7pm: Wagons East (PG-13) John Candy, Richard Lewis 9pm: Natural Born Killers (R) Woody Harrelson, Juliette Lewis	7pm: The Little Rascals (PG) Travis Tedford, Bug Hall 9:30pm: Wagons East, (PG-13) John Candy, Richard Lewis
Fort Davis 289-5173	7pm: Andre (PG) Keith Carradine, Tina Majorino 9pm: The Mask (PG-13) Jim Carrey, Richard Jeni	2pm: The Mask (PG-13) Jim Carrey, Richard Jeni 7pm: In the Army Now (PG) Pauly Shore, Lori Petty 9pm: The Mask (PG-13)	7pm: Andre (PG) Keith Carradine, Tina Majorino 9pm: The Mask (PG-13) Jim Carrey, Richard Jeni	7pm: In the Army Now (PG) Pauly Shore, Lori Petty	7pm: The Mask (PG-13) Jim Carrey, Richard Jeni	7pm: Color of Night (R) Bruce Willis, Jane March	7pm: Clear and Present Danger (PG-13) Harrison Ford, William Defoe
Fort Sherman 289-5173	7pm: True Lies (R) Arnold Schwarzenegger, Jamie Lee Curtis	7pm: Andre (PG) Keith Carradine, Tina Majorino	7pm: In the Army Now (PG) Pauly Shore, Lori Petty	No show	No show	No show	7pm: Color of Night (R) Bruce Willis, Jane March
Fort Amador 284-3583	7pm: Wagons East (PG-13) John Candy, Richard Lewis	7pm: A Good Man in Africa (R) Sean Connery, Colin Friels	7:30pm: Milk Money (PG-13) Melanie Griffith, Ed Harris	No show	No show	No show	7pm: Natural Born Killers (R) Woody Harrelson, Juliette Lewis

Coming soon

Nov. 4

Howard AFB

7pm Milk Money (PG-13)
Melanie Griffith
Ed Harris
9 pm True Lies (R)
Arnold
Schwarzenegger
Tom Arnold

Fort Clayton

7pm The Little Rascals (PG) Travis Tedford, Bug Hall
9pm Natural Born Killers (R) Woody Harrelson, Juliette Lewis

Fort Davis

7pm Clear and Present Danger (PG-13)
Harrison Ford, Willem Dafoe
9:45pm Color of Night (R)
Bruce Willis
Jane March

Fort Sherman

7pm The Mask (PG-13)
Jim Carrey

Fort Amador

7pm The Mask (PG-13)
Jim Carrey

Now showing

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.

Blankman

Damon Wayans, David Alan Grier

He's got no super powers, no money and no name. He's BLANKMAN, a self-appointed super hero who's so broke he fights crime in his long johns. PG-13 (off-color humor) 1 hr, 32 min.

Clear & Present Danger

Harrison Ford, Willem Dafoe

In this movie adaptation of the Tom Clancy novel, Jack Ryan (Harrison Ford) finds himself once again drawn into global intrigue. This time he's up against a Colombian drug cartel. Also features Ann Archer and James Earl Jones. PG-13 (action, violence, language) 2 hrs, 22 min.

Color of Night

Bruce Willis, Jane March

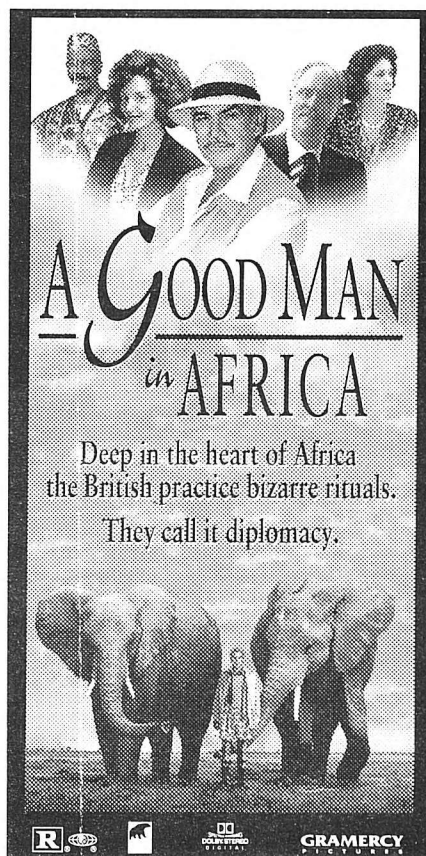
Haunted by the bizarre suicide of a patient, New York psychologist Dr. Bill Capa (Bruce Willis) abandons his successful practice and relocates to Los Angeles. His encounters there prove as shocking as the chilling event he has run away from. He immediately finds himself entangled in an explosive sexual relationship with a beautiful and enigmatic woman named Rose, and the investigation into the brutal stabbing murder of a friend and colleague. R (sexuality, violence, language) 2 hrs.

A Good Man in Africa

Sean Connery, Colin Friels

Sean Connery is a reluctant diplomat in this

Beginning Saturday, admission for first run movies will increase to \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for children. Second run movies will be \$2.50 for adults, \$1.25 for children.



Starts Saturday at Fort Amador and Wednesday at the Howard AFB theater.

story of a man assigned to a newly independent African state. He wants out, but a complicated political situation inspires him to stay. R (language and sexuality) 1 hr, 36 min.

In the Army Now

Pauly Shore, Lori Petty

Pauly Shore is not the ideal troop. In fact, he 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.

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, but things change when Alfalfa falls for Darla. PG (language) 1 hr, 22 min.

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.

Milk Money

Melanie Griffith, Ed Harris

Melanie Griffith is a streetwise woman who rescues three young boys. The boys drifted into the city from rural locales in hopes of seeing a living, breathing, naked woman. PG-13 (sexual themes) 1 hr, 42 min.

Natural Born Killers

Woody Harrelson, Juliette Lewis

This is the saga of Mickey and Mallory Knox, two thrill-killers who truly enjoy their work. They live in a interesting zone: pillowtalk and ultra-violence; insanity and comedy; demons and heroes. R (violence, shocking images, language, sex) 2 hrs.

Speed

Keanu Reeves, Dennis Hopper

LAPD SWAT cop Jack Traven, played by Keanu Reeves, is known as a man with an attitude. Dennis Hopper, the sociopath who nearly killed him before, is back for an explosive reunion. R (violence, language) 1 hr, 51 min.

True Lies

Arnold Schwarzenegger

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 forms of counter intelligence, Harry is an international spy who has kept his real profession secret from his wife. R (action, violence, language) 2 hr, 42 min.

Wagons East

John Candy, Richard Lewis

Phil Taylor (Richard Lewis) is a frontiersman who rallies discontented neighbors to leave the West and return East. James Harlow (John Candy) is the hard-drinking wagon master hired to lead the convoy East. PG-13 (off-color humor) 1 hr, 47 min.



TV Schedule

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Channels 8 & 10

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Today	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
5:30 NBC News at Sunrise 6:00 Good Morning America w/ Panama Now (7:25) 8:00 Basic Training Workout 8:30 Sesame Street 9:30 Portrait of America 10:25 Guiding Light 11:10 General Hospital 12:00 Headline News Break 12:25 Panama Now 12:30 Sportscenter 1:00 Another World 2:00 Oprah Winfrey 3:00 Price is Right 4:00 Think Fast! 4:30 I Love Lucy 5:00 Family Feud 5:30 The Cosby Show 6:00 SCN Evening Report 6:15 Headline News Break 6:30 World News Tonight 7:00 Jeopardy 7:25 Panama Now 7:30 Entertainment Tonight 8:00 America's Funniest People 8:30 Evening Shade 9:00 In the Heat of the Night 10:00 SCN Late Edition 10:05 Cheers 10:30 David Letterman 11:30 Tonight Show 12:30 Ren and Stimpy 1:00 Movies:"Starflight One" 3:00 "Conan the Barbarian" 4:40 "Conan the Destroyer"	6:30 Headline News 7:00 Navy/Marine Corps News 7:30 Channel One / Newsroom 8:00 Guts 8:30 Just for Kids! Muppet Babies Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles Biker Mice From Mars Batman Cartoon 10:30 -Faerie Tale Theater 11:00 College Football: Colorado vs Nebraska 2:30 College Football: Ohio State vs Penn State 5:30 Headline News 6:00 College Football: Georgia vs Florida 9:30 Ken Burn's "Baseball" Fifth Inning "Shadow Ball" 11:30 Saturday Night Live 1:00 WWF Superstars of Wrestling 2:00 Movies:"Psycho" 4:00 "Frenzy"	6:00 Real Videos 6:30 The Hour Of Power 7:00 Take 2 7:30 The 700 Club 8:00 This Old House 9:00 CBS Sunday Morning 10:30 This Week With Brinkley 11:30 Face the Nation 12:00 Inside the NFL 1:00 Movies:" A Disney Halloween Treat" 2:00 "The Monster Squad" 3:30 Ken Burn's "Baseball" Sixth Inning "The Nation at Past Time" 6:00 Hearts Afire 6:30 Dr. Quinn: Medicine Woman 7:30 Mini Series: "The Return To Lonesome Dove Pt 3 of 4" 9:00 ABC 20/20 10:00 Top Cops 11:00 Miami Vice 12:00 Movie:"Deliverance" 2:00 "Magnum Force" 4:00 Videolinks 5:00 Headline News	5:30 NBC News at Sunrise 6:00 Headline News 6:30 NBC News at Sunrise 7:00 Good Morning America 9:00 Basic Training Workout 9:30 Sesame Street 10:25 Guiding Light 11:10 General Hospital 12:00 Headline News 12:30 Sports Machine 1:00 Oprah Winfrey 2:00 Another World 3:00 Price is Right 4:00 Guts 4:30 I Love Lucy 5:00 Family Feud 5:30 The Cosby Show 6:00 SCN Evening Report 6:15 Headline News Break 7:00 Jeopardy 7:25 Panama Now 7:30 Entertainment Tonight 8:00 Mad About You 8:30 Cops 9:00 60 Minutes 10:00 SCN Late Edition 10:05 Cheers 10:30 David Letterman 11:30 Tonight Show 12:30 Nightline 1:00 Movies:"The Unforgiven" 3:05 "One, Two, Three" 5:00 Headline News	5:30 NBC News at Sunrise 6:00 Headline News 6:30 NBC News at Sunrise 7:00 Good Morning America w/Panama Now (7:25) 9:00 Bodyshaping 9:30 Sesame Street 10:25 Guiding Light 11:10 General Hospital 12:00 Headline News Break 12:25 Panama Now 12:30 Sportscenter 1:00 Sally Jesse Raphael 2:00 Another World 3:00 Price is Right 4:00 Reading Rainbow 4:30 I Love Lucy 5:00 Family Feud 5:30 The Cosby Show 6:00 SCN Evening Report 6:15 Headline News Break 6:30 World News Tonight 7:00 Jeopardy 7:25 Panama Now 7:30 Entertainment Tonight 8:00 L.A. Law + 9:00 Northern Exposure 10:00 SCN Late Edition 10:05 Cheers 10:30 David Letterman 11:30 Tonight Show 12:30 Nightline 1:00 Movies:"Wait Until Dark"	3:00 "Aliens" 5:30 NBC News at Sunrise 6:00 Headline News 6:30 NBC News at Sunrise 7:00 Good Morning America w/ Panama Now (7:25) 9:00 Basic Training Workout 9:30 Sesame Street 10:25 Guiding Light 11:10 General Hospital 12:00 Headline News Break 12:25 Panama Now 12:30 Sportscenter 1:00 Oprah Winfrey 2:00 Another World 3:00 Price is Right 4:00 Shining Time Station 4:30 I Love Lucy 5:00 Family Feud 5:30 The Cosby Show 6:00 SCN Evening Report 6:15 Headline News Break 6:30 World News Tonight 7:00 Jeopardy 7:25 Panama Now 7:30 Entertainment Tonight 8:00 Fresh Prince Of Bel-Air 8:30 Beverly Hills 90210 9:30 Culture Clash 10:00 SCN Late Edition 10:05 Cheers 10:30 David Letterman 11:30 Tonight Show 12:30 Nightline 1:00 Movies:"Die Hard" 3:00 "Predator"	5:00 Headline News 5:30 NBC News at Sunrise 6:00 Headline News 7:00 Good Morning America w/ Panama Now (7:25) 9:00 Bodyshaping 9:30 Sesame Street 10:25 Guiding Light 11:10 General Hospital 12:00 Headline News Break 12:25 Panama Now 12:30 Sportscenter 1:00 Donahue 2:00 Another World 3:00 Price is Right 4:00 Mister Rogers Neighborhood ** 4:30 I Love Lucy 5:00 Family Feud 5:30 The Cosby Show 6:00 Headline News 6:30 World News Tonight 7:00 Jeopardy 7:25 Panama Now 7:30 Entertainment Tonight 8:00 ALF 8:30 Touched By An Angel 9:30 Love and War 10:00 Cheers 10:30 David Letterman 11:30 Tonight Show 12:30 Nightline 1:00 Movies:"Warlock" 3:00 "The Fly" 5:00 Headline News

Cable channel 14

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Sports and specials

Channels 8 & 10

Sports

College Football

Colorado Buffalos vs Nebraska Cornhuskers 11 a.m. Saturday
Ohio State Buckeyes vs Penn State Nittany Lions 2:30 p.m. Saturday
Georgia Bulldogs vs Florida Gators 6 p.m. Saturday

Miniseries

Return To Lonesome Dove (Part 3 of 4) 7:30 p.m. Sunday

Clara Allen loses her ranch in a blazing fire, but all of her horses are saved. She teams up with Gideon Walker and heads for Montana where Woodrow Call waits to realize his vision of breeding horses in the Big Sky country.

Late night movies

Saturday

"Conan the Barbarian" 3 a.m.
Arnold Schwarzenegger is a sword-wielding warrior seeking vengeance.

Sunday

"Psycho" 2 a.m.
Anthony Perkins stars in Alfred Hitchcock's classis thriller.

Monday

"Deliverance" midnight
Burt Reynolds gets more than he bargained for on a weekend canoe trip.

Tuesday

"The Unforgiven" 1 a.m.
Clint Eastwood returns to his gunfighting days after the death of his wife.

Wednesday

"Aliens" 3 a.m.
Sigourney Weaver returns to battle the fiercest aliens encountered by humans.

Thursday

"Die Hard" 1 a.m.
Bruce Willis is the "fly in the ointment" for a group off terrorists.

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Sports

NFL football

Kansas City Chiefs vs Buffalo Bills 1 p.m. Sunday
Seattle Seahawks vs San Diego Chargers 4 p.m. Sunday
Pittsburgh Steelers vs Arizona Cardinals 8 p.m. Sunday
Green Bay Packers vs Chicago Bears 9 p.m. Monday

Series starts

"Heartbeat"

10 p.m. Tuesday

The physicians must deal with a surrogate mother who refuses to give up the child she was carrying for an infertile couple and Eve is threatened by a patient's boyfriend when she discovers he carries the AIDS virus.

Halloween specials

"Bugs Bunny Howl-O-Ween" 8:30 a.m. Saturday

"Which Witch is Which?" 9 a.m. Saturday

"A Disney Halloween" 7 p.m. Sunday

Prime time movies

"Fright Night"

10 p.m. Saturday

It's Dracula-versus-the-teenagers time when an average kid named Charley begins to suspect the guy next door is actually the descendant of a certain thirsty count from Transylvania.

Stars: William Ragsdale and Chris Sarandon.



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

Rottweilers, 2wks old, tails docked, dewormed, \$500. 235-4190.

Toy French poodle puppies, 6 wks old, dewormed, parents 4 lbs, CCP registered, \$225. 226-5395.

German Shepard mix puppies, \$40 male, \$30 female, ready now. 283-3499.

Purebred Dalmations, 2 males, beautiful quality, \$200 ea. 289-4166.

Akita female puppy, white w/ gray markings, 2.5 mo old, CCP registered, \$500. 289-5860.

Pit Bull, male, white, 8 mo old, \$150. 233-1342.

10 wk old kitten free, loving, playful, grt w/ kids. 286-6175.

Doberman, 6 mo old, has shots, tail docked, ears cropped, housebroken, free. 286-3433.

AKC registered Boston Terrier puppies, 1 male, 1 female, \$350 ea. 287-3627.

CCP reg Irish Setter puppies, 8 mo old, champion father, exc mother. 232-5622.

American Pit Bull Terrier pups, 6 wks old, ADBA reg, dewormed, 1 male, 1 female, \$200. 252-6167.

2 yr old male Doberman, fixed, nice, grt w/ kids, \$175. 252-5103.

Calico cat, fixed, shots up to date, free. 287-4879.

Dachshund puppies, 2 females, \$175. 266-7930.

Toy French Poodles, 6 wks old, \$180. 261-3325.

Male collie puppy, 10 wks old, purebred, 1st shots, \$225. 261-7909.

Kittens free, dog, all shots, fixed, neg. 285-4394.

White Poodle puppies, purebred, dewormed, shots, gentle and smart, last litter, \$125. 286-4774.

Parakeet w/ lg cage and accessories, \$20. 284-6777.

2 Angelfish, 1 algae eater (5"), \$5 ea, 286-3143 after 3 p.m.

Female Golden Lab, 10 mo old, all shots, housebroken, grt w/ kids, \$250. 283-4295.

Kitten free, white w/ calico markings, sweet disposition. 287-4428.

Male Shepard, 7 mo old, Reg, housebroken, \$300, 5 mo old kitten, b&w, female, free. 283-3031.

2 boxer pups, male, 7 wks old, fawn w/ white markings, tails docked, \$175. 286-3775.

Wanted, golden retriever or golden lab puppy. 252-5163.

Automobiles

1990 Jeep Cherokee 4x4, 4.0, 6 cyl, ac, pb, pw, am/fm/cass, sun roof, exc cond, \$12,500 obo. 223-7193.

1978 Ford Thunderbird, 302 eng, ac, am/fm/cb, gd cond, not dty pd, \$1,800 obo. 252-2838.

1984 Pontiac Bonneville, 4dr, ac, am/fm, gd cond, not dty pd, \$3,500. 284-6894.

1987 Ford Escort GT, white, 2.0L, am/fm/cass, new tires, tinted glass, \$4,800. 284-5684.

1988 Toyota 4x4 truck, lifted, no ac, incredible looking, \$7,000. 263-2382, ask for Lamb.

Par for 1989 4-Runner Toyota, 4 cyl, 2200 eng, cyl head assem and crank shaft. 233-6096

1990 Mazda B-2,200, ac, pb, am/fm/

cass, alarm, not dty pd, 46k mi, bedliner, stand. 287-5728.

Jeep, 6 cyl, dty pd, new tires, brakes, exhaust, paint, top, will trade for truck or car, \$2,995. 283-5723.

1994 Subaru Impreza, 5 spd, not dty pd, 4 dr, ac, am/fm/cass, exc cond, \$10,500. 230-1001.

1988 Ford Escort, 4 cyl, auto, new tires, gd cond, will trade for truck, \$2,995. 283-5723.

1993 Ford Explorer Sport 4x4, 5 spd, loaded w/ sun roof, extras, 12k mi, like new, \$21,500. 282-4473.

1991 Nissan Maxima, loaded, leather seats, spoiler, Bose stereo syst, 21k mi, like new, \$16,500. 286-6346.

1989 Chevy Camaro RS, v6, auto, t-tops, new paint, \$6,000. 230-1926 evenings.

1990 Chevy Cavalier, low mi, ps, pb, ac, am/fm/cass, \$6,900. 264-3143.

1991 Plymouth Sundance, auto, ac, bought new at Howard car sales, \$8,000. 286-3171.

1992 Ford Ranger, v6, 5 spd, am/fm/cass, camper shell, \$9,500 obo. 232-5419.

1988 Ford Bronco XLT 4x4, loaded 43k mi, exc cond, not dty pd, \$11,500. 289-3234.

1989 Nissan truck, Leer shell, ac, stereo cass, 15" tires, star rims, 44k mi, \$5,500 firm. 260-1948.

1991 Suzuki Samurai, soft top, 4wd, ac, 15k mi, \$6,500. 289-5960.

1985 GMC van, model vandura 2500, \$7,500 obo or will trade for boat w/ motor and trailer. 287-6244.

1987 Ford Escort, \$3,000 obo. 289-4267

1985 Chevy Blazer S-10, 5 spd, ps, pb, pw, new tires, runs grt, gd body, \$4,000. 289-4166.

1979 Mercedes 350SE, auto, ps, pb, ac, pw, am/fm/cass, sun roof, \$2,500. 284-6699.

1991 Mercury Capri conv, ac, pw, new breaks and tires, 35k mi, \$8,400 obo. 287-4692.

1991 Honda Civic, 3 dr, 16 valve fuel inj, runs grt, booming music sys. 284-6137.

1981 Pontiac Grand Prix, new paint, tinted wind, runs gd, pw, v6, \$2,000. 235-9390.

1985 Ford Ranger, flatbed, 4x4, on/off road equipped, lift kit, roll cage, oversized tires, many spare parts, \$4,000. 289-5942.

1986 Pontiac Fiero SE, auto, ac, pw, pl, runs gd. 285-6876.

1987 VW Golf GT, 2 dr, 5 spd, pb, BMW rims, new tires, \$1,750. 289-3573 after 5pm for Fleming.

1993 Dodge Caravan LE, loaded, paid \$28,000, owe \$19,670, 1993 Dodge Dakota LE extra cab 4x4, v8, loaded, camper shell, paid \$25,000, owe \$17,900. 268-3085.

1993 Toyota Corona 2.0i, loaded, 15" sport wheels, under 10k mi, \$17,500 obo. 263-4671.

1984 Toyota Corolla, spec edit, ac, ps, pb, am/fm/cass, vnyal top, exc cond, \$3,800. 286-4893.

1993 Ford Explorer XLT, 4dr, 2wd, positraction, auto, JBL am/fm/cass, loaded, low mi, not dty pd, \$22,300. 252-5556.

1976 Chevy Nova, v8/305, auto, 4dr, body needs wrk, runs grt, \$1,000. 252-6804.

1992 Nissan Terrano, ac, stereo, 44k mi, exc cond, duty free, \$13,000. 226-1305.

1982 Chevy truck, ps, pb, ac, runs grt, pw cap, new brakes, tires, eng like

new, camper shell, \$3,500 neg. 256-6407.

1991 Hyundai XL 4dr sedan, low mi, ac, cass, dty pd, \$6,000. 252-6110.

1994 Jeep Cherokee, \$18,500. 1984 VW Quantum, at, radio/cass, 4dr, dty pd, \$3,000. 287-3335.

1986 Ford Escort, 1.9l eng, 5 spd, runs grt, not dty pd, \$2,200. 287-5288.

1978 Chevy Classic Supreme, new paint, auto, gd cond, dty pd. 264-8720.

1994 Chrysler Lebaron GTC, 2 dr conv, 3.0l mpi, v6, 4spd auto, elect trans, al brakes, tilt steer, \$15,500. 284-4991.

1990 Ford Bronco II, ps, pb, am/fm/cass, XLT pack, immac wht ext, \$15,000. 260-3433.

1989 VW Golf, 4dr, 5 spd, remov am/fm/cass, ac, low mi, \$5,200. 252-1273.

1993 Integra LS, 4 dr, 5 spd, loaded, sun roof, 18k mi, not dty pd, \$17,900. 283-6425.

1992 Chevy S10 truck, dty pd, ac, 5 spd, am/fm/cass, \$9,300 obo. 263-7919.

1985 Mustang LX, ac, ps, am/fm/cass, tint win, new paint, tires, runs grt, exc cond, \$4,000. 284-3798.

1987 Blazer S10 v6 fuel inj, ac, ps, \$8,500, 286-4676.

1989 Montero, US specs, gas, exc cond, \$11,000. 252-5023.

1981 Cadillac Coupe deVille, dty pd, exc cond, loaded, ac, cass, cb, pe, \$8,500. 282-3580.

1991 Nissan Sentra, ac, stereo, clean, 22k mi, \$5,250. 286-6188.

1987 Nissan Sentra, 2 dr, gray, dty pd, \$3,400 230-1280.

1984 Audi 80GL, 4 dr, auto, ps, \$2,500 obo. 223-7780.

1991 Nissan Sentra, US specs, am/fm/cass, 4 dr, \$6,000. 284-5160.

1981 Datsun 200 Sx, 5 spd, not dty pd, \$2,500. 286-4632.

1989 Ford Tempo, mint cond, auto, many extras, comp car care records, \$5,750 neg. 284-6381.

1989 Honda Trans alp, 17k mi, exc cond, dty pd, \$2,800. 260-9899.

1990 Pontiac Grand Prix, v6, loaded, am/fm/cass, \$8,900. 286-6298.

1985 Ford Bronco II 4x4, auto, new susp, \$3,500. 287-3793.

1994 Daihatsu Charade, exc cond, am/fm/cass, ac, 5 spd, grt gas mi, \$5,400. 264-4105.

1989 Honda Accord LKi, 57k mi, 5 spd, 4 dr, ac, loaded. \$9,500. 284-3481.

1985 S10 Tahoe, loaded, runs grt, some rust w/camper, \$3,600. 287-5225.

1979 Grand Wagoneer, gd cond, loaded, \$3,900. 285-4045.

1988 S10 Blazer, blue, ps, pb, pw, auto, leather seats, exc cond, \$6,750. 287-4974.

1974 Ranchero truck, \$800, 1977 Ford truck, \$1,000, 1975 Ford Pinto, \$800, dty pd. 283-3487.

1983 Chevy Cavalier, 2 dr, 4 spd, runs grt, \$1,800 neg. 282-3694 after 6pm.

1986 Renault Encore, 4 dr, runs gd, 5 spd, 47k mi, \$2,200 obo. 251-0968.

1978 Ford Granada, ps, pb, auto, ac, pw, new paint, am/fm/cass, \$1,200. 242-4925.

1983 Nissan Stanza, ac, 4 dr, hatchback, \$2,800. 286-4678.

1990 Volvo 740, ac, am/fm/cass, ps, pb, exc cond, \$9,000. 226-6341.

1981 Honda Civic, ac, cass, 4 spd,

body gd, needs head gasket, \$900 obo. 284-5538 after 5pm.

1992 Honda Civic VX, red, 17k mi, cd, 5 spd, \$8,500 neg. 284-5833.

Toyota Carolla, at, ac, low mi, am/fm/cass, dty pd. 261-6037.

1983 CJ-7 Jeep Laredo package, gd cond, \$6,000. 252-5024.

1992 Ford Ranger XLT, ps, pb, am/fm/cass, 5 spd, 4 cyl, \$7,000. 284-4634.

1983 Jeep CJ-7 4x4, ps, cass, runs gd, \$3,000. 287-6138.

1988 VW truck, 4 spd, gas, not dty pd, small, \$2,200. 252-2885.

1987 Ford Tempo, 2 dr, 5 spd, am/fm/cass, gd cond, econ, \$3,300. 287-4772.

1977 VW bus, 2k cc eng, solid cond, grt mpg, will finance to servicemember, \$2,500 obo. 282-4489 for Eric.

1988 Jeep Comanche 4x4, Kenwood am/fm/cass, ac, ps, pb, new tires, sport wheels, bo. 261-6418.

1985 Mitsubishi Lancer, 5 spd, am/fm, dty pd, 4 dr, exc cond, \$2,700. 261-2525.

1980 Honda Accord, 2 dr, \$2,000 neg. 285-4659.

1984 S10 Blazer 4x4, auto, stereo, alarm, exc cond, new paint, no rust, \$5,250 obo. 286-4734.

1988 318i BMW, 2 dr, sun roof, am/fm/cass, ac, 5 spd, not dty pd, Euro specs, \$7,500. 261-6119.

1985 Chrysler Laser XT turbo, clean, runs grt, new tires, \$4,500 obo or trade. 261-7788.

1986 Honda Prelude, 5 spd, am/fm/not dty pd, ac needs comp, \$2,800. 1981 Ford Thunderbird, gd cond, \$1,800. 252-2197.

Chevy parts, brake booster, alternator, like new, \$200/\$175 obo. 252-6956.

1988 Dodge Dakota, 65k mi, v6, 5 spd, ac, extras, \$5,900. 286-3744.

1973 IHC Scout II, 394 v8, at, rebuilt, spare eng, meech perfect, dty pd, \$3,000. 286-4370.

1984 VW Westfalia camper, diesel w/ stove, sink, tables, sleeps 4, grt cond, \$8,000. 252-2559.

1991 Hyundai Excel, at, ac, efi, US specs, exc cond and mpg, lt blue, \$4,500. 289-3243.

1977 Ford Bronco, ps, pb, hard/soft tops, half drs, 302 v8, runs grt, \$4,500. 282-3326.

1989 Buick Skylark, at, ac, tilt wheel, cruise control, 4 cyl, tint, 65k mi, \$5,500. 284-3670.

1983 Toyota Supra, ac, new tires, 5 spd, sun roof, am/fm/cass, pw, pb, \$5,800 firm. 227-6306.

1917 model T Ford touring conv, gd cond, bo, consider trade. 252-6110.

1969 Firebird 350, hurst shifter, for racing or street, dty pd. 252-2287.

1992 hyundai Excel, 4 dr, ac, 5 spd, radio/cass, not dty pd, exc cond, \$6,500. 228-6027.

1980 Datsun 280 zx, 5 spd, ps, pw, pb, cc, new paint and tires, exc cond, \$3,500 obo. 286-6228.

1984 Ford LTD, 49k mi, \$3,900 neg. 261-7085.

1989 Dodge Conversion Van, v8, at, 2ac, low mi, extra nice, not dty pd. 252-6815.

Timing chain and gear for Chevy Cavalier 1984 eng 2.0, 4 cyl, \$50. 238-8015.

Available

Professional stylist, family hair care, professional products, free consult. 284-3683 for Max.

Bilingual day maid. 261-9142 for Isabel.

Eng spk maid, live in/out, gd w/kids. 262-9095.

Certified public translator, Eng to Span/Span to Eng. 269-3056, 6-9 p.m. for David Miranda.

Bilingual woman seeks part-time office job, nights and weekends. 263-3665 for Mitzi.

Professional cake decorator, 13 yrs exp. 284-5776.

Reliable babysitter in home anytime-

Howard. 284-6385.

Professional soccer lessons for all ages and positions. 256-6260.

Certified FCC provider on Curundu has openings for hourly drop-offs. 286-3790 for Becky.

Reliable live-out maid, some eng, grt w/ kids, honest. 287-3878.

Maid, babysitter Mon, Wed, Fri and weekends, ref avail. 286-3273.

In home art classes, water color, oil, acrylic, bilingual instructor. 260-3433.

Cleaning woman w/our family 15 yrs, avail Thurs, honest, self motivator, \$20 day. 283-6425 for Toni.

Customized photography by appt, families, weddings, formals. 284-4392.

Live-in maid, bilingual, clean, care for kids, laundry, iron, honest, hd wker. 228-2909 for Imelda.

To all Jewish persons interested in Hanukah party. 260-8008.

Trail rides, reasonable rates. 252-2889 after 6pm.

Day maid, M-F, exc childcare, spk Eng, ref. 287-4280, 6-9pm.

Honest, mature, dependable, grt worker, grt w/ kids, Span spk maid, ref avail, M-F. 282-3326.

Reliable live-in babysitter, housekeeper, w/ref. 286-4393 for Patricia.

Eng spk live out maid, M-F, care for baby, off post. 228-8503.

Exc babysitter w/ ref, 17 yrs, M-S evenings. 287-4546.

Span spk live-out maid, reliable, exc worker, Tues/Fri. 261-7939.

Sat maid for cleaning or babysitting. 252-2314.

Gift baskets. 282-3673.

Honest, dependable, live-in maid, grt w/ kids, flex hrs. 289-3243.

Span spk live-in maid, honest, M-F. 282-3790 for Benita.

Bilingual day maid, Tues/Thurs. 286-6376 M/W/F after 8 a.m.

Eng spk maid, gd w/ kids. 221-2458.

Shaved ice machine w/natural exotic flavors for unit functions. 284-3338

Cake decorating. 287-6222.

Depend, hd-wker will babysit, clean, iron, etc, refavail. 231-2276 for Melinda Alley.

Boats & Campers

10' Zodiac inflatable with wooden bottom, includes oars, pump and case, \$650. 260-7521.

16' Corsair Sunbird, 3.0L inboard Mercruiser, fish finder, M-radio, am/fm cass, new trailer, runs grt, \$6,500/obo. 282-4722.

26' w/225hp Johnson ob, mint cond, new trailer, \$20,000. 286-4676.

71/2 and 9 Tycoon Fin-Nor reels w/ matching Fin-Nor rods, exc cond, \$1,800. 252-2080.

18' fiberglass tri-hull, 120hp Mercruiser w/some extras, kicker mount, fish finder, \$2,000. 260-4385.

Jet ski, Kawasaki, 440cc, \$1,450/obo. 252-2889 after 6pm.

30' sailboat, diesel, equiped for cruising, \$22,500. 252-5103.

1991 Evinrude 70 w/new 1994 powerhead, includes all controls, \$3,000. 252-4848.

22' Wellcraft, 200hp mariner, 2 depth finders, radio, many extras, 15hp kicker, \$14,500. 264-3310.

19' open fisherman, Yamaha 90 1994 w/30 hours, fully loaded, \$12,000. 252-5024.

Square end Grumman aluminum canoe/trailer, \$1,100, wood/fiberglass 8' sailing dinghy/trailer, \$500. 282-4688.

Electronics

386DX33 toner system, 4mb Ram, 2



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Epson 9 pin printer, exc cond, w/new ribbon, stand and cables, \$70. 269-5424.

IBM compatible comp, 386SX, monitor, printer, software, \$1,100; gas grill w/2 tanks, \$45. 287-4428.

Household

Kuckoo clocks, genuine, handcrafted, from the Black Forest, Germany. 287-5897.

Lg sofa bed, comp w/desk and access, 3 TVs, 2 VCRs, 5 beds, stereo, port pool w/filter, bikes, DR set, and more. 268-3085.

Sofa, loveseat and coffee table w/hard wood in gd cond. 284-3692.

Hdwood rock chair w/pads, small stereo system w/speakers, matching sofa and love seat. 287-5021.

13" GE color TV. 286-4399.

Queen size brass bed, solid oak dining room table, \$300. 284-3924.

Bassett bedroom set, 7 pieces, no bed, white w/gold trim. 284-5833.

Chinese LR in black laquer, exc cond, \$1,500. 252-3395.

King size BR w/hdboard, 2 night tables, dresser, exc cond, \$1,800. 252-3395.

Monitor \$30, car seat \$30, bassinet \$50, baby bath \$5, prom dress \$30, camera \$30, auto guitar \$80. 286-4129.

Sharp micro and deluxe cart, \$100 or sell sep; 14000BTU ac, 110volt, \$225; car stereo box, \$50. 283-3739.

4 ceiling fans w/light fixtures, \$20ea. 284-6382.

Frame carrier, walker/stationary horse, stroller, car seat. 287-5221.

2 rattan sofas \$600, coffee table w/mirror \$100, BR set \$700, curtains \$30, Barbie bike \$50, and more. 287-6793.

New 5.6cu ft frig \$150, antique dining set w/6 chairs, \$250. 284-6382.

New 220v toaster \$25, skillet \$35, used 220v coffee maker w/extra pot, \$40. 269-8583.

Electric home food slicer \$50, gas powered leaf vacuum and blower w/bag, \$70. 269-8583.

Sofa bed and love seat w/oak trim \$900, crib w/matt, white \$125, comf set \$35, cheval mirror \$100. 261-4702.

Kenmore washer/dryer, exc cond, \$700. 284-5685.

Baby bed w/waterproofmatt and dresser w/shelves, \$200. 287-6790.

Kenmore washer/dryer, \$600/neg. 287-5586.

Floor model TV, Zenith, one year old. 260-2782.

GE dryer for parts, motor, timer, as is, \$40/obo. 252-2476.

Blue 3 cushion sofa, exc cond, \$500/obo. 228-4514.

Overstuffed modern chair w/ottoman \$500, swing carrier \$20, med suitcase \$10, Century baby walker \$20, misc items. 286-6521.

Blue curtains \$15, Kenmore micro \$150, swing set \$35, BR set w/hutch and lights, solid pine, \$1,100. 252-2028.

Couch, recently reupholstered \$350, queen mattress set, \$300. 287-3878.

Twin bed, headboard, box spring, matt, frame, like new, \$250. 286-3541.

Q/ size sleeper sofa, matching love seat, 2 end tables, 2 lamps, all beige or brown, \$300. 287-3534.

Sofa and love seat, gd cond, surfboard w/board bag. 256-6407 9-11pm.

AC, patio enclosure, freezer, fridge, misc. 252-2033.

Krups 10 cup coffee maker \$20, 2 patio chairs \$20ea, brass lamp \$30. 287-5237.

Ent center \$75, rugs \$40ea, VCR \$50, glass table \$75. 287-4546.

Hot point electric range, \$50. 286-6431.

Sofa w/built in recliner, dark santa fe colors, \$300. 286-4674.

Almond side-by-side refrig, 25.7cu ft, ice/water dispensers, \$750; gas grill, \$35. 286-6188.

Security system, printer stand, full

bedspread, CD case, hanging ironing board. 287-4280, 6-9pm.

9x12 rusty red carpet, best offer. 260-9303.

2 King w/bed matt, new \$150, used \$110; waterbed heater \$60. 233-2410.

Kids custom made race-car bed w/matt, seldom used, solid mahogany, \$600. 233-2410.

New 9x12 light blue carpet, almond bar/counter stools, CD/VHS solid oak rack, new food processor, lamps. 229-2916.

Baby crib w/matt, solid wood, white, classic, \$100. 286-4589.

Wrought iron bench \$30, white whicker hdboard, full size, \$45. 282-3497.

Old wood desk, small, gd cond, \$75. 252-1174.

18cu ft Hotpoint refrig, 17cu ft admiral freezer, 4 burner GE stove. 264-9522.

German schrank \$800, desk and chair \$170, dressers \$130, book shelves, metal shelves, stroller and more. 282-3297.

Recliner, large size, \$350; full size matt w/box spring, \$195; both gd cond. 252-2180.

GE refrig 24cu ft \$925, GE washer \$425, matt queen unused \$175, bunk bed tubular, new matt queen and twin. 252-2180.

Sofa and love seat \$500, micro stand \$50, micro \$125. 286-4893.

Whirlpool lg capacity washer/dryer, exc cond, \$800/firm. 284-6738.

9 drawer dresser w/mirror, shelves on side, men's 5 drawer dresser, wood, like new, stain, water and scratch resistant, \$450. 287-5678.

Whirlpool 14' refrig, gd cond, white, \$395. 252-2476.

Brown Hotpoint refrig/freezer 18cu ft, gd cond, \$375/obo. 263-2830 after 6:30pm.

2-4 drawer dressers, china cabinet w/table sits 6, vert blinds, Q hd/ft board solid wood, 2 bluehead pionus birds. 284-4487.

King size w-bed w/solid wood hdboard, fiboard, and side rails, exc cond, \$500. 226-6851.

Sofa bed, blue and pink, exc cond. 284-3481.

40x30 glass top iron table \$100, 30x60 metal desk \$125, 40x62 utility table \$100. 226-1158.

Kenmore washing machine, exc cond, white color, 5 yrs old, \$395. 252-2476.

6pc dinner set, wood, gd cond; peach recliner, gd cond. 261-2525.

Love seat and chair \$400; dining room table \$500; gas grill \$55. 287-4527.

Color TV, \$50; portable radio \$50; Trek racing bike, \$600; drafting table \$50; AD&D books; solid wood DR table w/4 chairs, \$150. 286-4520.

Ping pong table, exc cond, \$190/obo. 286-3833.

13000 BTU Goldstar GA-1320LC ac, \$350. 283-3677.

Washer/dryer, heavy duty, \$550; horizontal freezer, \$375; 4pc sofa set \$500. 263-7919.

GE heavy duty dryer, gd cond, \$80. 252-2368.

Daybed, white w/hearts matt and sheets, exc cond, \$200. 284-3670.

Washer/dryer \$600, TV \$120, VCR \$100, micro \$100, office desk \$25. 284-4884 after 5pm.

2-12000 BTU window ac, new, still in box, \$695 ea. 287-5676.

Freezer, large, \$350; 18000 Whirlpool ac, \$325; 10000 Freidrich ac, \$225. 252-2287.

Baby crib w/matt, gd cond, org \$250 sell for \$110. 287-3684.

End tables \$40, coffee table \$60, mic curtains and blinds. 286-4679.

Lost

Religious 2-sided gold medallion w/necklace, dropped at Bldg 519 Oct. 17. Sent value. 287-6470.

Rams hat at Los Rios playground, has "Underwood" embroidered on back. 252-2028.

Miscellaneous

Sofa sleeper, refrig, sofas, dishwasher, twin beds, and more. 223-8159 after 5pm.

New 18kt gold, saphire/diamond earrings/ring set valued at \$1,800 for \$1,600. 230-1001.

Zenith stereo console TV, \$400/obo; Q size bookcase w/mirror and light hdboard, \$200/obo. 284-3722.

Men's right hand golf clubs w/bag; FSU books. 232-5419 for Chris.

Almost new Sega game system, 2 games, \$70. 223-6105 before 1pm.

Electric water heater, \$70; air purifier \$125; store display cabinet, wood/glass, \$100. 226-8626.

Breast pump \$10, Graco baby swing \$20; 80 ft fence, wooden poles and gate, \$40. 284-4879.

ENC 1102 The Little Brown Reader \$25, MAC 1101 College Algebra \$45. 284-6690.

Surfboard, Matt Kechele design 6'8" with racks, \$195. 284-4276.

8" gold bracelet, 22kt; 12" boy's bicycle w/new tires. 284-3692.

Home protection system, like new, \$35; cds and videos, large selection. 287-3230 for Ken.

Corsco toddler car seat, \$10; stairclimber w/monitor, \$110; 96x48 pair beige curtains, \$18. 284-4133.

Ladies golf clubs w/bag, 1,3w, 2,3,5,7,9 and P Northwestern, exc cond, \$100/obo. 286-4797.

Backpack carrier/stroller \$15, wooden high chair/desk \$50, baby monitor \$15, white crib w/complete beddings \$50. 284-6671.

Corcoran II jump boots worn twice, 91/2D, \$60; 2 pairs rose drapes tropical, \$28; adult tae kwando suit, \$25. 284-6671.

Bridal dress, white, size 9, \$800; weight bench w/wts, long bar, dumbbell bars, approx 360lbs, \$350. 261-4702.

Light gray vert blinds w/rod for 12' wind, \$275; baby crib/bed w/5 drawers, \$450; baby car seat, \$50. 223-7829.

FSU book SYG 1000 6th ed, new, leave message. 287-3547.

Flex machine, 180lbs legs and lats, stepper \$200; FSU Bio 1005 book, 1/2 price; bikes for male and female, \$50. 289-5860.

Metal detector, case, recharge batteries, Fisher 128ox, aquanaut, 101/2" coil, use in water/land, \$450. 227-1777.

Roman and Greek coins, 2,000 years old. All 20 for \$50. 264-8809 after 6pm.

Les Paul guitar \$950, Fender amp \$500, numerous guitar effects, make offer. 287-4650.

Sears 2.5 hp gas edger, exc cond, \$175. 284-3326.

Variety of Sega cds, \$30ea. 284-3326.

2 new twin box springs, \$75ea. 252-2314.

Leather belt and holster for revolver \$60, cowboy boots 91/2 \$60, toddlers and infant car seats, mechanic's car ramps. 252-2042.

Limoge porcelain flower vase, France \$200, soldering torch and reg \$60, Toyota Tercel repair manual and parts, ladies shoes size 6. 252-2042.

Oak DR tble w/4 upholstered chairs \$600, infant car seat \$20. 286-4439.

Baby and maternity clothes, baby items, misc toys and more. 284-6386.

Snap on extractor set \$135, AT&T cordless phone, \$50. 286-4184.

Stepper exercise machine, \$85/obo. 282-3783.

Firm Flex exercise machine by Body by Jake, new cond, includes video, \$50. 252-2621.

Like new roller blades size 7, \$20; Sega Genesis w/3 games, 2 controls, \$100. 286-3325.

Carpet cleaning equipment, steamers \$550, shampoo machine \$550. 230-0008.

Exercise static manual bicycle, 3yrs old, \$45. 287-3521.

Treadmill, gd cond, speed up to 8 miles per hour, \$200. 260-2317.

Yashica FX3 camera, 80-200 zoom, 135mm, 28mm, 2x converter, bag and more, \$225. 287-5177.

20" custom built BMX racing bike, cro-moly frame, \$150. 286-6431.

House plants, different types, \$4 and \$5/ea. 286-6196.

Portable gym/solo flex type, new never used, \$150. 286-4488.

Singer sewing machine \$100, med animal carrier \$25, MXT motivational exercise trainer, \$250. 287-3799.

FSU Chemistry 5th edition, FSU English grammar, PCC Comp I, PCC Sociology, and child development. 260-9303.

Tap shoes size 7 and 11/2, \$10; roller blades, never used, size 7 man and 9 woman, \$50; new 2-man raft w/oars, \$30. 252-6829.

11,500 BTU ac, \$180; Wilson baseball glove for left handed person \$45; Lady's Huffly 10 spd touring bike, \$95. 284-3437.

Golf bag, Wilson levitator w/o strap, \$65. 252-6277.

JC Penney color TV, 25" w/remote, floor model, \$250. 286-4378.

15" girl's bike, 12" boy's bike, gd cond, \$30. 252-6547.

Cannondale M600 Mountain bike, almost new, triple-butted frame, all access, \$670. 287-5897.

Voit SCX-100 stair climber, \$100. 286-6277.

1st edition Great Books s/walnut case, mint cond, \$1,350/neg. 286-4421.

Doulton & Co figurine "Falstaff," \$75. 286-3773.

65' of 4' tall cyclone fence; full mattress. 287-5634.

Toddler shoes for boys size 8, \$15; women's shoes size 51/2, \$15; new typewriter SC \$100. 264-7730.

Wedding dress, size 5/6, white, new cond; typewriter SC \$100. 264-7730 for Nilda.

Weight bench w/110lb set, swing set, cordless weed eater, Ency Britanica w/grt books. 260-1290.

Golf metal driver w/grafite shaft, \$35, pitching wedge \$5; 27 and 30" girls' bikes, \$5ea. 282-3497.

2 air conditioners, lawn mower, leather jacket, \$75. 287-3159.

5 yr old, 14" Radio Shack color TV, \$100/obo; full matt; singer juicer. 287-5634.

Danish corner wht lamp \$60; DR w/china cabinet, plants, Nintendo games, \$12ea. 236-0984.

Large concrete pots, some w/plants. 269-2972.

Swing set, \$200. 287-6939.

National 12BTU ac compressor needs to be checked, \$70. 236-0984.

Child craft Children's books of knowledge, \$125/obo. 260-3325.

Girl's 24" 3-speed bike, \$65; men's 26" 10-speed, \$85; \$140 for both, exc cond. 282-3624.

Misc baby items, stroller, walker, swing, clothes. 286-4675.

Bird cage Parrott, cots, Betamax-Sony, DR set 9 pc, Bamboo DR set tble, 4 chairs. 264-6713.

250 feet of fence w/3 gates and poles,

\$250. 252-2499.

Vacuum cleaner, Christmas ornaments, maternity clothes, child clothes, women shoes. 252-2228.

Maternity pants, size 14-16, snap sides; denim skirt, \$10; 3 dresses and jumpsuit, \$5 ea. 287-4931.

Motorcycles

Honda Alpine star motorcross racing boots, size 8-9, exc cond, \$50. 252-5260.

1978 Kawasaki KZ 650 B1, dty pd, w/helmet, extra parts, \$800/obo. 284-5458 for Hill, Room 222.

1979 Kawasaki KZ 1000 Z1R classic, low miles, dty pd, \$1,200. 252-5167.

Harley Davidson Sportster 1200. 252-1130 for Mike.

1982 Yamaha 400 special, exc trans, \$1,000. 286-4675.

1994 Suzuki GSX750F Katana, perfect cond, almost new, less than 1K miles, \$7,100/obo. 263-4671.

Patio Sales

Qtrs 146A Howard, 6am-noon.

Qtrs 313A Albroom, 8-11am.

Qtrs 463A Clayton, 7am-1pm.

Trailer 2047 Curundu, 7am.

Qtrs 541C Clayton, 8am-1pm.

Qtrs 575A Clayton, 7am-noon.

Qtrs 557A Clayton, 7am-1pm.

Qtrs 3026B Marine Barracks, 8am-noon.

Qtrs 2541C Cocoli, 9am-1pm.

Qtrs 653D and B Clayton, 7am-12:30pm.

Qtrs 6590B Corozal.

Qtrs 5513B Diablo Heights, 8am-2pm.

Qtrs 410A Clayton, 8am-1pm.

Qtrs 100 Albroom, 7am.

1055A Clayton, 8am-1pm.

Qtrs 910B Clayton, 6:30-11am.

Qtrs 413A Kobbe, multi-family, 8am-noon.

Qtrs 1993A Curundu.

Qtrs 321B Morgan Ave, Balboa, 8am-noon.

Qtrs 401A Amador, 7-11am.

Qtrs 261B Albroom, 7-11am.

Qtrs 115 Albroom, 8am-noon.

Qtrs 2027A Curundu, 7-11am.

Qtrs 7273A Cardenas.

Qtrs 2123 Curundu, 6-10am.

Lot 25, Final Ave, Walker Diablo.

Qtrs 600 area, community sale, 7am-2pm.

Qtrs 213B Albroom, 7am-noon.

Qtrs 549B Howard, 8am-noon.

Qtrs 82A Albroom, 8am-noon.

Qtrs 16B Howard, 8am-noon.

Qtrs 1557B Howard, 7-11am.

Qtrs 2327 Las Cruces, Balboa.

Qtrs 224B Albroom, 7am-noon.

Qtrs 1998B Curundu, 6am-2pm.

Qtrs 307 Albroom, 7am-noon.

Qtrs 419A Kobbe, 7-11am.

Qtrs 1516E Howard.

Qtrs 263B Corozal, 8am-noon.

Qtrs 961A La Boca, 7am-noon.

Qtrs 43 Albroom, 7:30am-2pm.

Wanted

Old bottles, old coins, old books on Panama. 26

Employment

HOW TO APPLY: Submit a SF-171, DD 214 if claiming veteran preference, a copy of college transcripts if claiming education and a copy of CASP notice of rating if applicable. Submit a copy of latest SF-50 if you are a Federal employee.

For more information regarding Army vacancy announcements (forms required, job related criteria, etc.), visit the Directorate of Civilian Personnel, Building 560, Room 102, Corozal, or call 285-5201.

*Note: One-on-one employment counseling should be the first step in the job search.

SPECIALIZED EXPERIENCE: Positions at NM-5 level and above require specialized experience. Specialized experience is either education above the high school level or work experience directly related to the position being filled. Example: Budget positions at or above the NM-5 level required Budget experience or equivalent education.

Vacancy announcements are also available at the Sundial Recreation Center.

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.

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 mos recreation exp in the field.

VB# 004 Recreation Assistant, NM-4 (Requires 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 licence required), NM-5.

VB#019 ** EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN, NM-640-4/5/6.

** Selectees for nurse, medical officer and EMT positions will undergo a background check.

Pacific

OPEN: 10-28-94 CLOSE: 11-08-94

049-95-LA (2) **ELECTRONICS MECHANICS**, MG-2604-10. SENSITIVE (SCI). 106th Sig Bde., Corozal. NOTE: Requires Certificate of Training verified by DD1435 COMSEC Equipment Training of reach equip needed to be repaired and annual voluntary polygraph examination. Top Secret SCI is required. Driver's license required.

050-95-LA **ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN**, NM-0856-11. SENSITIVE. 106th Sig Bde., Ft. Clayton. NOTE: Work requires some physical exertion such as long periods of standing, recurring bending, crouching, and stooping. Security clearance is required. Driver's license is required.

051-95-LA **INFORMATION SYSTEM MANAGEMENT SPECIALIST**, NM-0301-11. SENSITIVE. 106th Sig Bde, DOIM, LAN SUPPORT, Ft., Clayton. NOTE: Security clearance is required. Position may require incumbent to perform travel and TDY assignments/training on a worldwide basis on short notice and, at times, for extended periods of time. Travel will be accomplished by commercial and military aircraft, as well as other authorized modes of transportation.

052-95-LA **SUPERVISORY ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN**, NM-0856-12. SENSITIVE. 106th Sig Bde., Ft. Clayton. TOP Secret clearance is required.

053-95-MW **SUPPLY MANAGEMENT OFFICER**, NM-2003-12. SENSITIVE. USAG, DOL, Supply Div., Corozal. NOTE: Security clearance is required.

054-95-NC **EDUCATIONAL AID**, NM-1702-4. PART-TIME. DCA, Child Development Center, Ft. Clayton. NOTE: Selectee will be required to undergo a background investigation.

056-95-ES **CIVILIAN PAY TECHNICIAN**, NM-544-5. TEMP NTE: 09-30-95. DCSRM, F&AO, Ft. Clayton.

057-95-ES(2) **SUPERVISORY ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN**, NM-802-12. SENSITIVE. TEMP PROM NTE: 6 mo. USA Material Cmd, USA TMDE Activity, Corozal. NOTE: Security clearance is required.

Atlantic

055-95-NC **ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN**, NM-802-8/9. USAG, DEH, Operations Div., Family Housing Branch., Ft. Davis. NOTE: Driver's license required. Position may be filled at the NM-8 or NM-9 level.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

OPENS: 10-28-94 CLOSES: 11-14-94

005WW-95 **PROGRAM ANALYST**, NM-343-12. SENSITIVE. Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel Community & Family Support Div., Ft. Clayton.

NOTE: Security clearance is required. How to apply: submit Form-171 to, USAACFSC-HRP-S, MWR Staffing Office, 2461 Eisenhower Avenue, Room 1222, Alexandria. For additional Info. call DSN 221-8797.

Navy

The Navy Morale, Welfare and Recreation Community Recreation Department is seeking a personnel assistant. The position will remain open until filled. Interested people can call Ricardo Torres, 283-4301/5341.

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 Jazz Junction noon Sunday.

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. Pool tournaments 3:30 p.m. Sundays.

Prizmz Night Club features a variety of music Wednesdays-Saturdays and jazz 5 p.m. Sundays.

◆**NCO Club:** 287-4716

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

Friday night flambe 6-8 p.m. Tableside cooking.

Tonight's entertainment: Karaoke in the lounge and club card drawings.

Saturday afternoon football 2 p.m. in the lounge during football season with bar service.

Prime rib dinner and seafood feast 6-9 p.m. Saturday. Menu also includes: Cream of broccoli soup, garden salad, 12 oz. prime rib, baked potato, baby carrots, and sherbert.

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.

Oriental night 6-8:30 p.m. Wednesday. Chef Tong Lau's special cuisine. Won Ton soup, Oriental Spice salad, Pork Moo Gai Pan or Sweet & Sour chicken, fried rice, eggroll, and fortune cookies.

Seafood Feast 6-9 p.m. Nov. 5 & 12.

Mexican night buffet 6:30-8 p.m. Thursdays.

Country western night Thursdays with free dance lessons 7:30-10:30 p.m. Learn the two-step, line and couples dances, the waltz, the cha cha and the swing.

Curundu

◆**STRAC Club:** 286-3511

Celebrate Panama's Independence Day 6 p.m. Wednesday. Music and free snacks.

Howard

◆**Howard Officers' Club:** 284-3718

Weekday lunch includes buffet, salad and potato bar.

Order a la carte 6-8:30 p.m. in the dining room Fridays and Saturdays.

Friday evenings in the lounge include beer specials, music, games and club card drawings.

Italian night 6-8:30 p.m. Nov. 4. A Variety of Italian specialties.

Hillbilly night 6-8:30 p.m. Nov. 5. Find out what "Counter Culture" is all about.

Fajitas junction 6-8:30 p.m. today. Enjoy the Tex-Mex favorite, beef or chicken fajitas in the dining room.

Dining room is closed Sunday through Thursday.

◆**Howard Enlisted Members' Club - Dining Room:** 284-4189

Sunday breakfast buffet 8 a.m.-12:30 p.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 fillet. All steaks are U.S. choice beef.

Bang up barbecue daily in the Breezeway, dine-in or take-out. Try the ribs, brisket, chopped beef or spicey hot wings.

◆**Howard Enlisted Members' Club Ballroom:** 284-4189

Friday night disco 4:30 p.m.- 1 a.m. Dance and relax to the music.

New Thursday night disco 8:30 p.m. until closing.

Halloween all night disco 10 p.m. Saturday -5 a.m. Sunday.

◆**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 played 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

Closed on Saturdays. For special funtions, call 284-4189.

Karaoke 6 p.m. Fridays.

Taco bar 5 p.m. Wednesdays. Free all-you-can-eat complimentary taco bar.

Club card drawing 6-7:30 p.m. Thursdays. Members must have a card and be present to win.

Rodman

◆**Rodman Club - Open to all ranks:** 283-4498

Happy hour 4:30-11 p.m. in the Laguna Lounge with complimentary hors d'oeuvres.

Halloween bash 7-11 p.m. today in the Laguna Lounge.

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 6-9 p.m. at the Laguna Lounge.

Soup and sub night 4:30-8:30 p.m. Mondays. Grill menu is also available.

All-you-can-eat spaghetti 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.

Upstairs Bar 4:30-8:30 p.m. Mondays-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 - Open to all ranks:** 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.

Davis

◆**Davis Community Club:** 289-5160

Sunday brunch 10:30-1:30 p.m.

SCN AM/FM radio schedule

SCN FM Radio

91.5 Pacific/ 98.3 Atlantic

The Southern Command Network announced changes to the Diamond FM Radio program schedule. The new schedule is as follows:

Saturday

2-9 a.m. Adult contemporary music live from U.S.
9 a.m.-noon Diamond FM Weekend Music Mix
Noon-4 p.m. Rick Dee's Weekly Top 40
4-6 p.m. The Countdown-Soul countdown
6 p.m.-2 a.m. Adult Rock Live from U.S.

Sunday

2-9 a.m. Adult Contemporary music live from U.S.
9-9:30 a.m. Cross Currents-Christian Rock
9:30-10 a.m. Love on the Rock - Father Henry
10-11 a.m. 20 The Countdown Magazine
11 a.m.-Noon All That Jazz
Noon-4 p.m. American Country Countdown
4-7 p.m. Dick Clark
7 p.m.-5 a.m. Adult contemporary music live from the U.S.

Weekdays

5 a.m.-Noon Diamond FM Music Mix
Noon-1 p.m. Diamond Cafe-All request oldies
1-6 p.m. Diamond FM Music Mix

6-7 p.m. Don Tracy Show-soul
7-11 p.m. Adult Rock live from U.S.
11 p.m.-5 a.m. Adult copntemporary live from U.S.

SCN AM Radio

790 Pacific/1420 Atlantic

The Southern Command Network's AM Radio station features America's most-listened to radio programs and provides live coverage of breaking news stories and special events.

Monday-Friday

6 a.m. NPR Morning Edition
8 a.m. News, commentary, features, sports
Noon Rush Limbaugh Show
1 p.m. News, commentary, features, sports
5 p.m. All Things Considered
6:30 p.m. Country USA

Saturday

Midnight Country USA
8 a.m. NPR Weekend Edition
10 a.m. NPR's Car Talk
11 a.m. Country USA

Sunday

8-10 a.m. NPR Weekend Edition
All day Country USA, live from the U.S.