

News briefs

DA representative meets with unions

A Department of the Army representative will meet with Fort Leonard Wood union representatives today.

Col. Mark Beerthius, acting deputy for Programs and Commercial Activities for the Assistant Secretary of the Army for Installations and Logistics will meet with representatives from the three local unions. The meeting was scheduled at the request of U.S. Representative Ike Skelton.

The purpose of the meeting is for Beerthius to hear the concerns of Fort Leonard Wood employees regarding the commercial activities process. After the meeting, Beerthius will relay those concerns to the Assistant Secretary of the Army for Installations and Logistics.

TRADOC award to Lebanon man

Chuck Plunkett, chairman of the Fort Leonard Wood Commission to the Lebanon Chamber of Commerce, will receive a Training and Doctrine Command Certificate of Appreciation at a luncheon ceremony Wednesday.

The International Student Office, 169th Engineer Battalion, 136th Engineer Brigade, will host the luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Officers Club.

Brig. Gen. Arvid West, deputy commanding general, will present the award for Plunkett's contributions in providing tours of Lebanon and dinners for the international students.

Post Office hours

The Fort Leonard Wood Post Office, along with the Waynesville Post Office has changed its working hours.

"The new budget is the cause of the change," said Jim Farwell, Fort Leonard Wood postmaster. "It has cut our window hours 10 percent, which is about eight hours a week. We may lose some of our employees due to this cut."

The new weekday hours for the Fort Wood Post Office are from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; on Saturday it is open from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

"We are the only post office in the area open Saturdays," said Farwell.

The Waynesville Post Office is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.



Civilian aides

Discussing Army issues during the Civilian Aide to the Secretary of the Army visit to Fort Leonard Wood are (from left) Lt. Col. Ivan Lamb, 43rd AG Battalion; Dr. Martin Jischke, CASA, East Missouri; John Mahaffey, CASA, West

Missouri; Col. William Pennell, DPCA, and Maj. Gen. James W. van Loben Sels, post commanding general. The occasion was the official installation of Jischke as a civilian aide. (U.S. Army Photo)

Hall named TRADOC Engr. of Year

A civilian employee of Fort Leonard Wood's Directorate of Engineering and Housing has been named the Training and Doctrine Command's Engineer of the Year.

John E. Hall, deputy chief of DEH, has been selected by TRADOC to compete for the Ninth Annual Federal Engineer of the Year Award.

The award, given annually by the Society of Professional Engineers, recognizes the contributions of federally employed engineers.

Hall has been recognized for engineering

achievements both on and off duty. He was nominated by TRADOC for the Department of the Army Directorate of Engineering and Housing Executive of the Year Award in 1985 and Performance Awards in 1986 and 1987.

Hall is a member of the Society of American Military Engineers, both nationally and locally. He has held several offices within the Fort Wood Chapter, including president, vice president of publicity, secretary. He also has been a member of the board of directors.

Hall developed a commercial activities study for a major portion of DEH. According to Col. Thomas Reth, chief of DEH, this two-year effort included development of specifications, economic productivity reviews to determine the most effective work force, work methods and base year cost comparisons.

Reth stated that Hall's contributions as the DEH coordinator for Installation of Excellence were a major factor in this year's IOE success.

Teens abuse, lose under new law

By Jeffrey Peyton
GUIDON staff writer

FACT: A teenager is involved in an alcohol-related automobile accident every 10 seconds in America.

FACT: Fourteen American teenage drunk drivers are killed each day.

FACT: Teenagers account for seven percent of licensed drivers but 12 percent of alcohol-related fatal accidents.

The clear connection between teenagers who drink and automobile accidents has prompted Missouri lawmakers to pass legislation which cracks down on offenders under age 21 charged with alcohol-related offenses.

Known as "Abuse and Lose" by proponents in the Missouri legislature, the new law went into effect Dec. 1, 1987. Civilians, soldiers and their family members are subject to the new law.

Under the law, persons under the age of 21 may have

their driver's licenses revoked and persons under the age of 16 may have to wait until they turn 17 to get their licenses.

Capt. David M. Henley, an administrative law branch officer in the Staff Judge Advocate says the director of revenue normally has the discretion to revoke or suspend licenses when an alcohol or drug-related offense is committed while operating a motor vehicle.

Under "Abuse and Lose," the director is required by law to revoke driving privileges for a period of one year. For those under the age of 16, the one year revocation period starts on their 16th birthday.

In addition, persons under the age of 18 who commit any offense in violation of state law involving possession or use of alcohol a second time, regardless of whether or not the offense was committed while operating a motor vehicle, will also be subject to the revocation provisions.

Henley said that the law includes possession or use of alcohol controlled substances while driving and use of falsified, modified or altered operator or chauffeur licenses.

The law also adds that evidence of refusal to submit to a chemical test is admissible in DWI prosecution. Intoxicated persons treated for injuries from automobile accidents may be reported to authorities by physicians without liability.

When the law first went into effect, there were questions regarding its effect on the Fort Leonard Wood community.

Henley explained that the laws of the states are adopted for areas considered exclusive federal jurisdictions, like Fort Wood, under the Assimilative Crimes Act.

Missouri's "Abuse & Lose" law therefore subjects soldiers and their dependents to its administrative sanctions. (See related stories, Pages 4 & 5)

NCO Evaluation Report records enlisted progress

The new Non-commissioned Officer Evaluation Report will begin to replace the Enlisted Evaluation Report as the Army's means of recording enlisted professional progress March 1.

According to SFC Kenneth Loveless of the Fort Leonard Wood Adjutant General, Enlisted Management Section, the new system contains three important differences from the old report.

Among the changes are; the elimination of the numerical evaluation system, bullet comments instead of narrative paragraphs and required quarterly counseling for rated NCOs.

Loveless pointed out some of the advantages of the new system. "It lets the soldier know who his rater is, which is a problem sometimes under the old system."

Loveless noted that the quarterly counseling checklist not only shows a rater how he should conduct a counseling session, but also provides a record of the session for each quarter.

The NCO-ER will phase out the EER in several steps, according to Loveless. The final possible EER for

soldiers who are promotable E-7s or above is Feb. 29. These sergeants' first performance counseling will be in March or April and their first possible NCO-ER date is June 1.

Staff sergeants, sergeants first class and promotable sergeants' final possible EER date is May 31, their initial performance counseling comes in June or July and their first possible NCO-ER is Sept. 1.

Nonpromotable sergeants' last possible EER date is Aug. 31. Their initial counseling under the new system is in September or October and their first possible NCO-ER is Dec. 1.

Corporals will receive quarterly counseling under the new system, but will not get NCO-ERs.

A "final" EER will be prepared only for those sergeants who, as of their final possible EER date, have at least 90 rated days since their last rating, under the same rater. Nonrated time under the old system will be carried forward under the new system.

For more information about the NCO-ER system call the Adjutant General Enlisted Management Section, 368-4195.



MOPping up

The 5th Engineers are mopping up as they go for a basket in MOPP4 basketball. It was one of the activities in Challenge 88. For story, turn to page 8. (Photo by Spec. 4 Ronald A. Barnes)

Civilians honored for 30-40 years of service

See Page 3

Hospital librarian

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Governor, general clash for Special Olympics

See Page 12

Opinion

We get letters

Smoke or fire alarms?

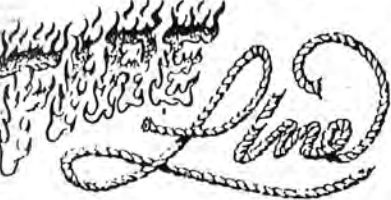
Dear editor,

I would like to know if, in government housing there are smoke or heat alarms.

Six months ago my neighbor had stepped out and her daughter came to my house stating there was a fire. I went over to my neighbor's house and the smoke was so bad I had to get on my knees to get to the kitchen.

All this time, the alarm didn't go off.

NAME WITHHELD
BY REQUEST



Answer:

All military family housing units on Fort Leonard Wood are equipped with automatic

smoke detectors. It is the occupant's responsibility to test these smoke detectors periodically. The recommended testing frequency is monthly. If detectors are found to be inoperative, you should call 368-2141 for repairs.

If you or your neighbor should have a fire, the following steps must be taken:

- Alert everyone in the building to evacuate.
- Call the Fire Department by dialing 117.
- Try to extinguish the fire if the fire is small. If the fire is too large, evacuate immediately.
- Meet the Fire Department upon arrival and direct them to the scene.
- Under no circumstances, should anyone re-enter the building, unless cleared by Fire Department personnel.

Col. Thomas B. Reth
Director, Engineering and Housing

Thanks for the memories

Dear Sir,

I was in your nearby town of Rolla, Mo., at the Mr. Doughnut-bus station recently. I was going through to Diamonds and back.

I stood in the telephone booth because it was cold and I had been walking the town a little. A soldier came to the second booth. I assumed him to be a soldier since he had on the uniform.

I rode the Greyhound out of Rolla with some troops. I guess they are a different breed than we were because there was no B.S. going on. This is good or bad, depending on how things are taught these days. I rode the whole distance without hardly a word passing.

It seems as though we were more spontaneous and could

converse better. I would say it was early morning and they had come a long way. The recruit station was the same as back in 1957 or '58.

I am sure they had reason to be sad, but also a reason to be proud.

Well, this old codger can't say much, but I sure enjoyed passing through and knowing esprit de corps is still being taught there.

We need more Reserve Officers Training Corps at the secondary level and perhaps a revamp of the Boy Scouts would not hurt any.

Thanks for our protection. I'm just a solitary old codger who rides the bus and does what he can for his country too. From the Class of '58 of "Fort Lost in the Woods," I still have the steel will of this country at heart.

E. F. Copher
Springfield, Mo.

Family violence communication problem

Family violence, the maltreatment of one family member by another, takes many forms. Child abuse, spouse abuse or the abuse of an older relative are the most common.

Abuse of a family member may include physical mistreatment, verbal abuse, sexual abuse, emotional abuse or neglect.

When violence becomes a routine part of a family's interaction, the family's capacity to provide a wholesome atmosphere in the home is destroyed. The family loses an environment in which they feel safe and nurtured. Effective coping skills are not developed and a person's self-image is lowered.

Family violence often becomes a legacy that is handed down to the children. Studies indicate that some people learn to be violent toward family members as they grow up. For example, abused children may grow

up to abuse their own families.

Many couples who have problems relating and communicating as a couple have more problems with the birth of a child. The birth of a child is not a sudden event; a couple suddenly becomes parents.

To be "successful" parents, a couple must learn to develop considerable interpersonal skills. Parents must be able to communicate with each other and with their children without hurting each other. Verbal exchanges between couples that cause one or the other to feel inadequate, particularly if one party is not as skilled as the other in verbal fighting, may result in physical violence as a means of compensation.

Violence in this case is a means of striking back both for the hurt sustained by the verbal assault and for the feelings of frustration at not being able to compete ver-

bally. Effective communications could avoid situations like this.

Parenting is learned from observing and talking to experienced relatives and friends. A crucial skill in parenting is the development of realistic expectations. Unrealistic expectations are often the source of frustration. Frustration is often the catalyst for family violence.

Military families do not usually have the support system of family (parents, grandparents, etc.) nearby. So where can military families find support and acquire coping skills? The chaplain, Army Community Service and Social Work Services are a few of the services offered to military families who need help in dealing with the everyday pressures of family living.

Unfortunately, there is often a stigma attached to these programs. It is presumed that only "bad"

parents attend parenting classes or need help with their personal lives. The truth is that almost everyone can benefit from these programs, even families who are not at risk of becoming a statistic of family violence.

Because we are human beings, we have the capacity to learn, grow and change. Parents can grow and develop as well as children.

We should always be willing to seek growth. Learning to develop better communication skills, better parenting skills or improved methods of coping with the stresses of everyday life can be an advantage in the professional arena as well as in family living.

Classes for parents and couples, in improving communication skills and on child development are all available through Army Community Services. Families who will use these services can learn to avoid domestic violence.

Voting — a citizenship responsibility

The Army uniform symbolizes the acceptance of special responsibilities.

Wearing that uniform shows that you accept those special responsibilities to the country, to the Army, and to yourself. You are willing to undergo the rigorous training that can and does interrupt personal and family life, to defend the freedoms for which America stands and "to be all you can be."

But wearing that uniform also means you cannot forget your basic responsibility as a citizen. That responsibility is voting.

The America you serve is based on the concept of "government by the people."

Those four words aptly define what America is all about — the people, both military and civilian alike, have an active voice in determining who will govern

them at all levels from president to township trustees.

Citizens who have registered to vote have the right — no, the responsibility — to make their voices heard and heard loudly. This is especially true this year because the major task facing every American citizen is selecting the next president.

This year that responsibility is most difficult because as of now there are 13 men — seven Democrats and six Republicans — crisscrossing the country, each trying to convince you that he is the man for the White House.

For the past year you have been bombarded by these hopefuls. Each telling you that he is the one who can lead America. Campaigning is reaching a crescendo as

primary election days approach.

Now is the time for you who serve at Fort Leonard Wood to take the necessary steps to make sure that you can vote. You have two chances to make your voice heard. First in casting your ballot in your respective state's primary and then on Nov. 8 in selecting the person who will lead America for the next four years.

Contact your voting officer now and begin the process that will enable you to cast your vote not only in the

presidential primary but in November's election. Remember it's your voice — as spoken through your ballot — that will decide who the next president will be.

You must participate in the primary and then the November finals to make sure you have an impact.

Make the effort now to start the process that will enable you to make your voice heard.

Don't be mute. Exercise your voting right. (Ted Virostko, Fort Campbell Courier)

Write us a letter

The GUIDON offers everyone a chance to have his or her opinion published in the post newspaper. All letters to the Editor should be sent to GUIDON Editor, Public Affairs Office, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. 65473, or through distribution to

ATZT-PAO.

Letters must be signed, although names will be withheld from publication upon request. A daytime phone number is also required. For more information call 368-3415 or 368-2650.

Viewpoints

If you could give an award to the best customer service facility on post, which one would it be and why?



Sgt. Joseph Cockrum
521st Engr. Det.

"The Post Exchange, the employees will take the time to help people find things."



Mechelle Garceau
AAFES Employee

"The Deli, because they're always nice, considerate and always do their best to serve the customer."



Retired Master Sgt. Paul
Jarboe

"The commissary, the prices and quality are usually better than off-post markets."



Vickie Aklens
Dependent Wife

"I think that Harper Dental Clinic is one of the friendliest places on post. If they can help you, they will."



Pfc. Michael A. Tackett
Gar. Co.-169-136

"Burger King, they give a soldier the same courtesy as everyone else."



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Civilians honored for 30-40 years of service

Honors for serving their country for 30 years or more go to 19 civilians with 605 years of federal service. Many of them have amassed years as military personnel with service in World War II and the Korean and Vietnam wars. They have continued to serve their country.

Length of service awards for 415 years of federal service will be presented to 13 of the civilians at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Walker Recreation Center. Three members of the group will be honored in separate ceremonies. Two retired last year. Others are unable to attend.

James A. Southard of Lebanon, Mo., who works with the Directorate of Logistics, will be honored for 40 years of service.

Receiving length of service awards for 35 years will be Bennie F. Hardy of Waynesville, Mo., who works with the Directorate of Engineering and Housing; Elbert C. Porter Jr., Rolla, Mo., DOL; and Billy C. Shaw, St. Robert, Mo., Directorate of Resource Management.

Recipients for 30 years of service include: Larry G. Himmelspoch of Rolla who works with the Directorate of Personnel and Community Activities; Willard S. McConnell, Lebanon, Mo., DPCA; Miguel A. Rosario, Dixon, Mo., DPCA; Robert W. Belton, Waynesville, DEH; Billy J. Myers, Lebanon, DEH; Billy G. Suter, Sleeper, Mo., DEH; William L. Conley, Lebanon, DOL; Paul R. Hutsell, Laquey, Mo., Directorate of Contracting; and Shirley A. Clute, Waynesville, Troop Support Agency.

Clute retired Dec. 31, 1987.

Robert L. Daniels, DOL, retired Nov. 20, 1987, after 35 years of service.

MEDDAC will hold separate services to honor Raymond Dudek for 35 years of service and Randolph H. Cole and Donald H. Lund for 30 years of service.

Other awardees include: Robert M. Tupper, David L. Teufel, and Daniels, all of DOL.

Seven soldiers retire form Army

Seven soldiers retired at a ceremony Feb. 11 at Nutter Field House. Chief Warrant Officer 3 Michael E. Scheid, Headquarters Company, 5th Engineer Battalion, 136th Engineer Brigade, retired to Wisconsin and Command Sgt. Maj. David T. Bullington, Headquarters Company 43rd Adjutant General Battalion, retired in Missouri.

Other retirees include: Sgt. Maj. Herbert O. Gilliam Jr., Headquarters Company, 87th Engineer Battalion, 1st Engineer Brigade, retiring to Nevada; Sergeant 1st Class Wilfred H. Chadderton, Headquarters Company, 5th Battalion, 3rd Basic Training Brigade, Nevada; Sergeant 1st Class David L. Davidson, Headquarters Company, 169th Engineer Battalion, 136th Engineer Brigade, Oregon;

Sergeant 1st Class Dominique M. Doyenard, Headquarters Company, 577th Engineer Battalion, 1st Engineer Brigade, California; and Staff Sgt. Houston McNeill, Company A, 2nd Battalion, 3rd BT Brigade, Kentucky.

Departing community mayors recognized

The accomplishments and contributions of community mayors often go unnoticed and unrecognized. But such is not the case at Fort Wood.

Maj. Gen. James W. van Loben Sels, post commanding general, is recognizing two departing mayors at 9:30 a.m. today at the equal opportunity conference room, building 376.

Kathi McDaris and Glenna Ray will be presented Commanding General's Certificates in recognition of their work in the demanding mayoral positions.

While being a mayor is demanding in itself, said Amy Miller, Family Action officer, Directorate of Personnel and Community Activities, both of these women have given even more of themselves.

"Both women's contributions have helped to improve the quality of life at Fort Wood," said Miller. "And both will be sorely missed."

McDaris has also been active in the Parent-Teacher Organization, Youth Activities and Boy Scouts.

Ray has been active in the support program for the wives of the 5th Engineer Battalion, 136th Engineer Brigade and the Boy Scouts.



Pet of the week

"Meow 'bout a belly rub?" This 18-month-old striped male tabby cat is adoptable at the Animal Disease Prevention and Control Facility, building 2399. (Photo by C. J. Vanhorne)

LOWEST AIR FARES

This list of selected cities gives the lowest military and super saver fares for individuals traveling from St. Louis. The fares are subject to change and may have time limits. Contact SatoTravel, 329-5500, for reservations and further information. **ALL FARES ARE ROUND TRIP.** Travel on or after Feb. 20.

CITY	REGULAR FARES	MILITARY FARES	APPLICABLE AIRLINES	LOWEST FARE	APPLICABLE AIRLINES
ALBUQUERQUE	680.00	250.00	WN	198.00	AA,CO,DL,UA,TW
ATLANTA	476.00	258.00	DL,EA	148.00	TW,AA,DL,EA
BOISE	790.00	420.00	DL,UA	228.00	DL,CO
BOSTON	830.00	368.00	AL,DL	208.00	AL,NW,EA,DL
BUFFALO	580.00	290.00	AL	218.00	NW,AL
CHARLESTON, SC	580.00	440.00	DL	178.00	EA,PI,DL
CHARLOTTE	580.00	290.00	AL	178.00	EA,AL,UA,PI
CHICAGO (OHARE)	410.00	127.00	AA	63.00	UA,AA,TW
(MIDWAY)	118.00	89.00	WN	63.00	WN
DALLAS-FT. WORTH	590.00	170.00	CO	118.00	CO
DENVER	640.00	250.00	CO	158.00	NW,TW,UA,CO
DETROIT	480.00	110.00	WN	70.00	AA,NW,UA,TW,WN
EL PASO	620.00	278.00	WN	176.00	AA,CO,UA
GREEN BAY	472.00	244.00	AA,NW-VIA CHICAGO	168.00	AA,UA,NW
HONOLULU	1,370.00	920.00	TW	578.00	CO,NW,AA,TW
HOUSTON	580.00	150.00	CO	98.00	TW,CO,AA,WN,NW
LAS VEGAS	870.00	298.00	WN	178.00	WN,TW,CO
LOS ANGELES	930.00	318.00	WN	238.00	WN,CO,BN,NW,UA,TW,AA
MEMPHIS	320.00	214.00	TW,NW	148.00	NW,TW
MIAMI	796.00	370.00	PI	158.00	PI
MINNEAPOLIS	480.00	292.00	NW,AA,UA	148.00	NW,AA,TW,UA
NEW ORLEANS	560.00	158.00	CO,WN	118.00	WN,CO,UA
NEW YORK CITY	660.00	248.00	PI	198.00	AL,NW,TW
NEWARK	660.00	268.00	AL,DL	198.00	DL,EA,AL,TW
ORLANDO	662.00	360.00	PI	158.00	PI
PHILADELPHIA	670.00	326.00	AL	198.00	EA,DL,NW,AL,PI
PHOENIX	850.00	298.00	WN	178.00	WN,BN,CO,TW
PITTSBURGH	552.00	286.00	AL	198.00	AL,AA,PI,TW,NW,UA
PORTLAND	930.00	476.00	CO	238.00	AA,CO,NW,TW,UA
SALT LAKE CITY	600.00	420.00	CO,NW	208.00	UA,AA,NW,CO,DL
SAN ANTONIO	610.00	190.00	CO	118.00	CO,AA,BN,TW
SAN DIEGO	910.00	318.00	WN	198.00	WN,CO,BN,UA
SAN FRANCISCO	930.00	358.00	WN	218.00	WN
SEATTLE	930.00	476.00	CO,AA,UA	238.00	AA,BN,CO,NW,TW,UA
TAMPA	700.00	404.00	CO,PI	158.00	PI
TUCSON	770.00	420.00	CO,DL,UA,BN	208.00	BN,AA,CO,DL,UA,NW,TW
WASHINGTON, D.C.	600.00	258.00	AL,PI,AA,NW,UA	178.00	NW,TW,EA,AL,UA,PI,DL,AA
INTERNATIONAL					
FRANKFURT	2,163.00	695.00	DL,AA,TW	504.00	TW,NW,LH
SEOUL	2,113.00	1,213.00	NW,UA,AA,DL	1,102.00	NW,UA,AA,KE
SAN JUAN	659.20	569.20	TW,AA,DL,EA	403.20	EA,AA,DL
PANAMA CITY, PANAMA	1,173.00	813.07	EA	485.33	VIA-MIAMI

CARRIER CODES			
AA — American	DL — Delta	NW — Northwest	UA — United
AL — USAir	EA — Eastern	PA — Pan American	WN — Southwest
BN — Braniff	KE — Korean Air	PI — Piedmont	ZV — Air Midwest
CO — Continental	LH — Lufthansa	TW — Trans World	

Due to increased complexity and each carrier having different rules, restrictions have become too extensive to print **PLEASE CALL SATO TRAVEL FOR DETAILS AT 329-5500.**

One way military fare is one-half of round trip...super saver must be round trip.

Information supplied by SatoTravel, Inc., located in building 460. Telephone 329-5500.

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Teenager beats drugs, alchohol, looks forwa

By Jeffrey Peyton
GUIDON staff writer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Sherry Miller is a fictitious name. The GUIDON received consent to publish this story on condition that real names of participants not be used. Sherry, her mother and her counselor have consented to have her story published.)

For Sherry Miller, a 17-year-old girl who has spent more than half her life abusing alcohol and drugs, things look better every day.

On the surface, she's as normal as you and I. She's pretty, bright, intelligent and funny. Her friends think highly of her. Her parents trust her.

But deep down, far beneath the surface, there are scars only beginning to heal. She doesn't mind talking about some of her experiences. Some she skillfully avoids.

"I had a normal childhood," she said, "at least it was normal for the Army. I had to grow up fast and be responsible soon."

"I was the oldest, and my mother needed me to help her with my brothers and sisters. I always felt

obligated to do things around the house whether or not I wanted to. It was like being a third parent."

Sherry said she was constantly afraid her father would beat her. "He was so big, and he had a bad temper. But he never did."

At the age of six, she was molested by a female babysitter. This went on for about four years.

"Because of that, I really resented females," Sherry said. "I usually clung to guys. If I needed to talk, I would talk to a guy. I was just closer to guys."

"From the time I was 7 years old, I had suicidal thoughts. I guess I thought life didn't have much to offer. I didn't know how to deal with things."

"But my grades really didn't start to drop until I was in the sixth grade. We were living with my grandparents. For the four months we lived with them, a male cousin who was also living there molested me."

"I still trusted guys to a point," she said. "But I was afraid of them. I was afraid of going against what they wanted."

Sherry started drinking at the age of 11 out of curiosity.

"What was it like? How does it taste? Why do all my friends like it? That was what was going through my mind."

"From the very first drink, I was fascinated. I guess you could say I liked it."

"When I was 12, I began wanting to kill myself more often. I always felt alone. I could be in a room with 30 people and feel like I was by myself. I was afraid to trust anyone. I was afraid that if anyone learned about me, they would think I was an incompetent person."

"I was really afraid of what people thought. But I was scared of my parents ever finding out that I smoked and drank."

Sherry said she could never follow through with killing herself because she had too many responsibilities. "I couldn't hurt anyone."

"I was always with the same crowd of people — the ones who smoked and drank. When we moved here I met the same type of people."

"But this time I got more involved. I began to drink heavily. I figured it would

solve my problems. At least escape them. I was 14.

"I used to outdrink everyone and enjoy it," Sherry added.

"I was always in trouble with my parents — I used to sneak out late at night. And I always had a boyfriend."

She said she began using drugs three months after her family moved here. "I started with pot, then speed and valium. And I never paid for my drugs with money."

"My dealers were 'kind' males who gave me the drugs for 'favors.'"

"This went on for well over a year. As far as drugs go, I took whatever they gave me. I don't know a lot of what I took."

Sherry said she had been seeing a counselor for about five months. "My parents wanted to find out why I kept running away. Between January and May 1986 I ran away eight times."

Mrs. Miller noticed a change in her daughter's behavior about a week after school started here. She assumed the constant running away from home was just part of adolescent behavior.

"We thought we'd solved

the problem when we challenged her behavior," said Mrs. Miller. "It seemed to disappear."

She said when Sherry's problems reappeared, she was sent to the Family Care Center in St. Robert, Mo.

"Initially we went without her," Mrs. Miller said. "The center has good care-givers. They were very supportive — very involved."

"After a while, they recommended in-patient care. Sherry still wasn't responding. Until then, we still thought it was only abnormal adolescent behavior."

"That's because that's all I would tell them," Sherry said.

"When I was in the 10th grade, my parents had finally had enough. After I stayed out all night for several nights, they took me to a drug rehabilitation center."

"We had too much to lose," her mother said. "Most of all, our daughter. It had built up to the point we thought her life was in danger."

"She wasn't dealing in reality anymore. As far as

the danger she was in, she didn't care about any consequences."

"It went beyond all we could do. We were at our limits and beyond local capabilities. We had no choice but to find professionals who were used to dealing with kids like her."

"I was angry when they sent me there," Sherry said. "I didn't know why my parents thought I had a problem. I thought they had a problem. It couldn't have been me."

"What choice did we have?" Sherry's mother asked. "Let her kill herself, or turn her over to someone else to help? It isn't an easy thing for me, as a parent, to admit that I'd done all I could do. The only comfort we had at first was in knowing where she was, and knowing she was safe and well-cared for."

Sherry was in treatment for six weeks before she admitted drugs and alcohol were involved.

"After a while I started to calm down," she said. "They tried to teach me skills I could use to help me

Parents as well as teens deny problems

By Jeffrey Peyton
GUIDON staff writer

"Far from being the fad it was in the 1960s and 1970s, we will see drug abuse as one of the enduring problems of human existence."

—Dr. Robert L. DuPont, former head of the National Institute on Drug Abuse

Drugs are an equal opportunity destroyer.

It doesn't matter what color you are. Drugs aren't concerned with whether you're rich or poor. Drugs don't care if you're Class President or Class Clown. And drugs don't ask how old you are.

The facts are indisputable.

One out of every five high school juniors and seniors nationwide is addicted to drugs or alcohol. Fifty percent of the high school Class of 85 reported they had smoked pot.

Psychology Today reports that in a 1986 survey 1.1 percent of high school seniors said they used heroine.

Bob Meehan wrote in his book, "Beyond the Yellow Brick Road: Our Children and Drugs," that five percent of high school seniors smoke at least one joint a day.

These statistics aren't limited to teenagers. Michael Lopez, education coordinator for Fort Leonard Wood's Drug and Alcohol Counseling Center, says the problem runs much deeper. In fact, indications are that elementary school-age children are affected by drug and alcohol abuse.

Children experiment with alcohol and drugs for a variety of reasons.

"Many kids think if adults drink, why shouldn't they," Lopez said. "Some want to be part of a group. Some kids start because their parents don't want them to."

Dr. Bettie B. Youngs, in her book "Stress In Children," stated, "To cope

with what they perceive to be innumerable problems, countless children reach out for remedies — junk food, cigarettes, alcohol, marijuana, depressants and stimulants."

"In most cases," Youngs continued, "these not only delay a person's ability to recognize problems, they work against a person's ability to gain control of problems."

Alcohol and cigarettes are usually the first contact children have with drugs, and they normally don't taste good to begin with.

"Drugs are an acquired taste," Lopez said.

Statistically, most teenagers deny drug and alcohol problems. On the other hand, many parents deny that their children may have problems.

"One kid was brought to me after doing drugs for eight months," Lopez said. "His mother had found marijuana in his jacket. He told her he was holding it for a friend. She accepted that excuse. Later, several pipes were found in his room. He told her he'd gotten them from a friend to start a collection. His parents accepted that."

"The only reason he was taken to counselors to begin with was because he began getting into trouble," Lopez said. "His parents didn't think their boy did drugs. Even after the parents took a good look at the boy, his mother still hoped drugs weren't the problem."

According to Lopez, parents need to communicate with their children. Parents must set good examples. "I had one case where the father used drugs, but still got angry when his child got caught," Lopez said.

"Kids use drugs and think they won't get caught. They refuse to accept the danger or the risk. It's always the 'other guy,'" Lopez said.

"Parents need to teach

younger children the D and A facts. Kids need to be taught to say no to drugs."

"I emphasize health when I teach a class," Lopez said. "Many people don't realize the harm drugs can do to their bodies."

Research shows that some drugs impair brain activities, including short-term memory, judgement, learning ability, and coordination.

Sperm production in males can be reduced.

Interference with the menstrual cycle can result from drug use, and babies may be born with birth defects.

Some drugs (Speed) cause increased heart rate, loss of appetite, restlessness, and irrational thoughts and fears and hallucinations if taken over a long period of time.

Support Groups Work

The power of a support group is that group members really want to get over their problems.



Welcome to the glamorous world of drugs. This is familiar terrain for the cocaine user. Time and time again you'll find him here — in a nearby bathroom stall.



Unfortunately, signs of drug use aren't this obvious. Fortunately, they're not invisible either. That's why it's so important for parents to know what they are. Look for excessive secrecy, fewer

Facts

Drug users risk a lot.
—A drug user behind the wheel of an automobile is a danger to everyone.
—A drug user whose mood becomes violent can turn on anyone.
—Some drugs affect

concentration, memory and attitude.
—Drug use can create a wall between user and his family and friends.
—Drug abuse is illegal and could result in fines and imprisonment.

rd to life again

straighten myself out and quit using alcohol and drugs.

or a slap on her wrist won't do it."

"But I didn't want to stop. I thought everything was fine.

"One day I talked to someone who asked me if I ever had trouble remembering things, or if I ever did things when I was drunk that I would never do sober.

"This person told me things about himself that started out the same way I did. The things this person told me scared me. I realized that wasn't how I wanted my life to turn out.

"I was told there was a place I could go — people I could talk to anytime I wanted to stop. There was a place that could help me stay straight. But I had to WANT to stop, or it wouldn't work."

Through blood, sweat and tears, and the entire family's willingness to enter into therapy, Mrs. Miller is convinced that Sherry's life, as well as the lives of her other children, has hopefully been saved.

"We had to really dig to do the things we did," she said. "When your child's life is at stake, a shopping trip, a 'poor little so and so' attitude

Sherry's mother mentioned the guilt involved. "We had to own up to the fact that we'd had something to do with her problems. And if you never tackle the guilt, you can never face the problem."

Tenacity, Mrs. Miller said. "You have to hang in there.

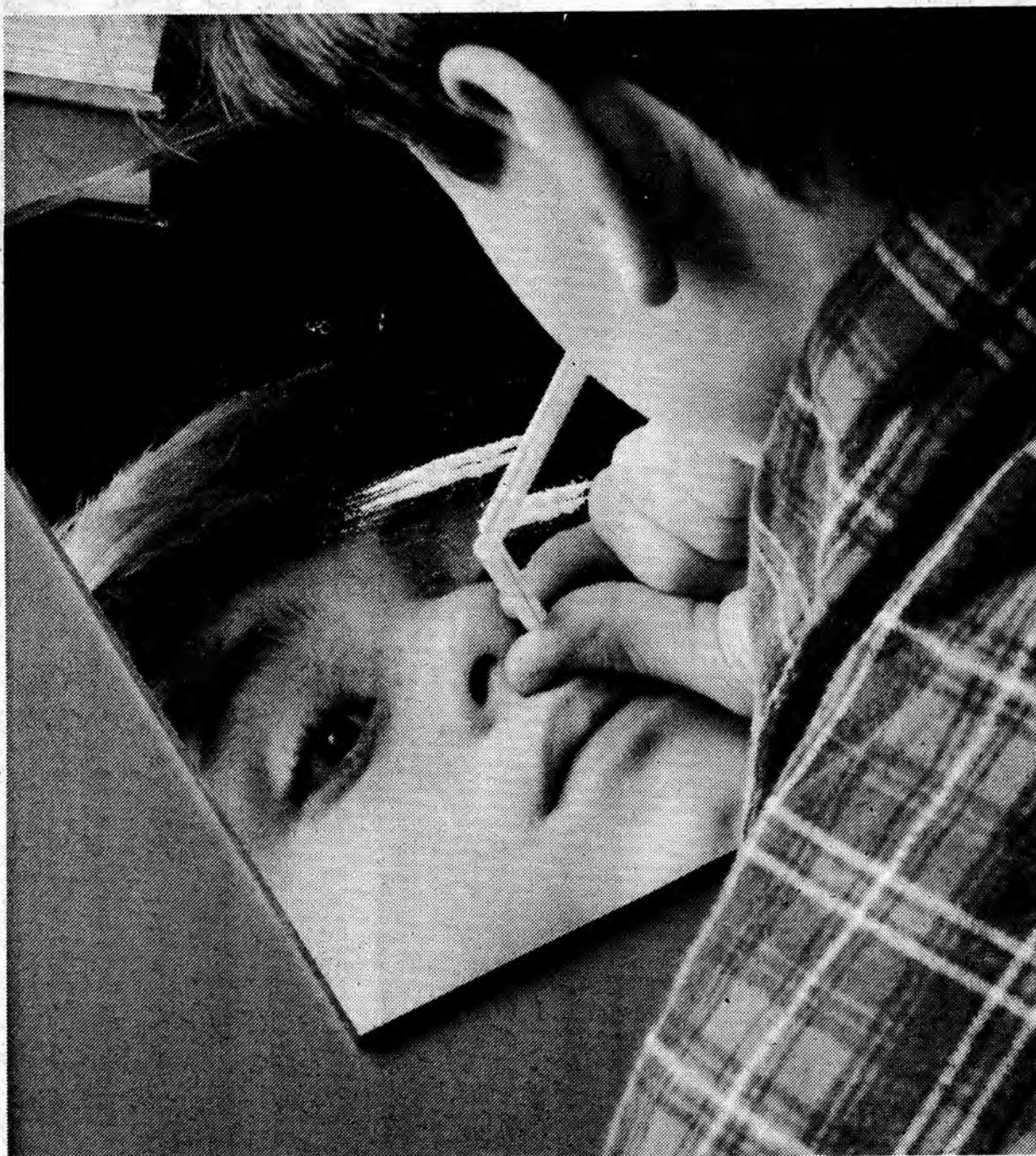
"Sherry had to grow up, but so did we."

As far as Sherry is concerned, using drugs or alcohol is a suicide attempt. "There is nothing in this world worth killing myself over," she said.

"There will always be somebody I can talk to — a place where I can go."

And with the help of her family and friends, Sherry says she'll stay straight.

"Peer pressure aside. My real friends will not pressure me into doing anything I don't want to do," Sherry said. "Those who put you down and call you stupid or crazy — they're the ones who need to take a good look at themselves."



He's the image of his father. People who turn kids onto drugs aren't always the dregs of the earth.

They're people who love children more than anything. Parents.

Responsible drinking: irresponsible concept

By Cpl. Ed Moses
Missouri State Highway Patrol

According to the U.S. Surgeon General's 1980 survey, every age group is enjoying better health — except for those between 16 and 24. In fact, the death rate for this age group has increased significantly in the last 10 years.

The single biggest killer of our teenagers is automobile accidents. And the biggest cause of accidents is alcohol.

Some law enforcement agencies, in an effort to address the problem, have endorsed or promoted "Responsible Drinking" groups. On the surface, they may sound good, but problems exist with the philosophy behind the concept.

Our young drivers frequently violate the speed limit. However, never has there been any department conducting or endorsing programs that encourage safe driving techniques at high speeds. Another defect in the philosophy is with the term itself. Responsible Drinking. How does one teach a teenager to break the law responsibly? All drinkers believe they drink responsibly already. It is always the other guy who causes the accident.

A case in point was a 16-

year-old girl who defensively told her teacher she was a responsible drinker — she only drank between six and 12 beers at the weekly parties. The shocker is the majority of the junior class nodded their heads in agreement to her definition of responsible drinking.

These are some specific problems with the responsible drinking concept:

Prior to age 20 to 22, a person can become an alcoholic 10 times quicker than he would had he waited until later to drink. This helps explain that one-third of our 10 million alcoholics are teenagers.

The threshold of impairment is estimated between 0.03 percent and 0.05 percent (one to three beers depending on size), with everyone being impaired by 0.05 percent. The attention has been on drunk drivers, yet one to three beers means the driver is two to six times more likely to be involved in an accident.

We tell teens when they've had too much to drink, then we tell them to use good judgment in driving, riding with impaired drivers, making social decisions, etc. The problem is this: dexterity is the second area of the brain to be affected. The first areas to be affected are inhibitions and judgment. So what we have is a relatively

new driver, drinker and socializer trying to make good decisions with an inexperienced, impaired brain.

Some adults believe that if we accept the fact that teens are going to drink anyway, and cater to that belief, we have helped to avoid other problems, such as accidents and use of other drugs. Some organizations propose signing a contract with children. But this only lulls the parent into a false sense of security that a signed piece of paper in a dresser drawer will have more pressure on a teen than his peers in a party atmosphere. Look at the contract from the teens' perspective. Their parents, in writing, just told them it's okay to drink — just don't drive or ride with someone under the influence.

One such parent thought he had guaranteed a safe party by making the teens promise "no drugs and no drunkenness" before buying them a keg. The parent even supervised the party. A teen leaving the party had an accident which seriously injured him and killed two friends. One of the dead was carrying nearly \$1,000 in cash, reportedly money from drug sales at the party.

We in law enforcement must also be careful in how teens read our signals. Surveys of police officers in

DWI schools reflected that most officers will ticket teens for driving 10 miles per hour faster than the speed limit. However, very few officers will ticket minors for possession of alcohol. Most of them will pour out the alcohol, talk to the teens and send them home.

By doing this we are telling teens 10 miles over the speed limit is much more serious than drinking, which statistics indicate is not true.

"Responsible" use promoters tend to zero in on drunk driving, misunderstanding or ignoring the other problems drinking imposes on teens — alcoholism, murder, suicide (a 300 percent increase over the last 10 years), increased sexual disease and unwanted pregnancies.

The bottom line is this. The parent loves his child in such a way that the biggest concern is IF the child will be hurt or killed, not HOW. Those with less commitment to the individual will attack the problem with an idea that will only magnify a problem in another area.

While some efforts are well intended, let us not kill our kids with kindness. Instead, as actress Carol Burnett said, "Sometimes you have to love your kids enough to let them hate you."

They will love you later for it.

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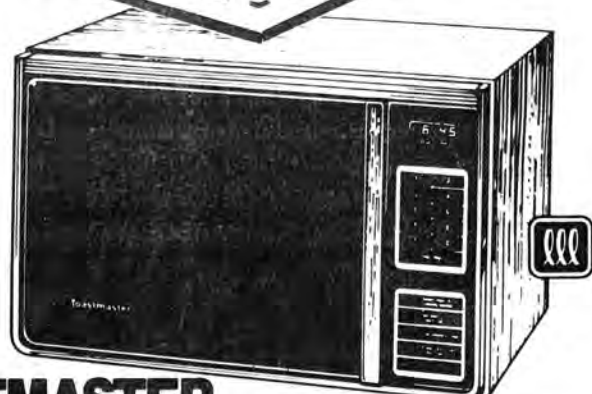
ts home from college, a drop in school performance, irritability, weight loss, pupil dilation heavy use of eye drops or nasal sprays.

Art courtesy of the Partnership
For A Drug-Free America

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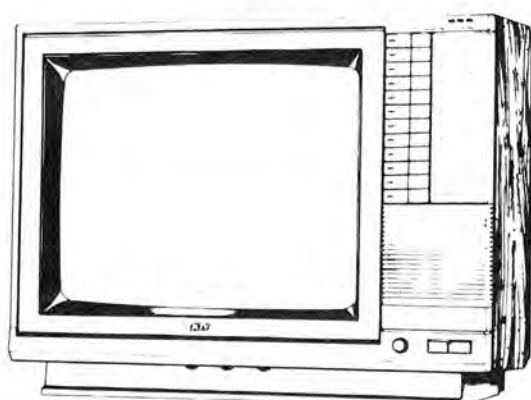


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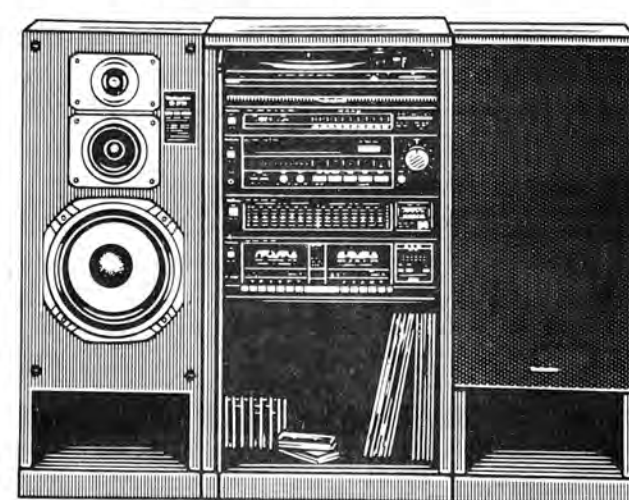
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What's happening

Correct bus prices

The prices listed for passes on the Fort Leonard Wood-Rolla commuter bus service in the Feb. 11 GUIDON were incorrect. The correct pass prices are; daily, \$5; weekly, \$20; and monthly, \$75.

Bobbie Overshon, of the Fort Wood Transportation Office says the service will be discontinued if it doesn't attract more riders soon.

Services set for six weeks

Six weeks of lenten services entitled "A Closer Walk" will be presented from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesdays through March 30 at the Main Post Chapel. Lunch will be served following services which begin Wednesday. For more information, call Chaplain McLeroy at 368-7121.

Tax weekends planned for families

Tax weekends, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. every Saturday until April 9, are planned by the Legal Assistance Office. Tax returns will be prepared on a first come, first served basis at building 1706, East 8th Street.

No appointments are necessary on Saturdays, but must be made for having taxes prepared during duty hours. The personnel preparing the tax returns are certified for this job.

For more information or an appointment, call 368-8171.

Newcomers invited to welcome coffee

Newcomers to Fort Leonard Wood are invited to a welcome coffee at the home of Barbara West, 2 Mackenzie, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. March 3. All officer and civilian women, GS-7 and above who have never attended a welcome coffee, are encouraged to attend.

A short program is planned. Dress is casual. For more information, call Kim Jasenak, Officer and Civilian Women's Club Hospitality chairman, at 329-3453.

Orientation cancelled for February

The Fort Leonard Wood Command Orientation for February has been cancelled. The next orientation is planned at 9 a.m. March 16 at Davis Enlisted Club.

All military, major and below, recently assigned to Fort Wood are required to attend the orientation; spouses are encouraged to attend. Free babysitting services are provided at

Pence Child Development Center; pre-registration of children is required.

Civil service test workshop scheduled

A workshop on preparing for the clerical civil service test is scheduled from 9 to 11 a.m. Wednesday at room 123, building 315. The workshop is being sponsored by the Family Member Employment Assistance Program and is part of the regular program presentations given every month.

Advance sign up is necessary. Because space is limited, call 368-7196 to make a reservation to attend.

Secretaries plan program on ethics

Code of Ethics for Professional Secretaries is the subject for the meeting of Professional Secretaries International at 5:15 p.m. Feb. 25 at building 583, civilian training classroom. Plans for the session on the chapter's chartering ceremony will be discussed and finalized for the March 29 chartering ceremony.

Persons who are interested in joining the group or want more information, are asked to call Rose Vaughn at 368-6116 during duty hours or 774-2894.

Parish Council plans afternoon of faith

The Parish Council Board of Lieber Heights Chapel will sponsor a program in celebration of Black History Month. The Rev. Kennel McKoy, pastor of Dunavan AME Chapel, Jefferson City Mo., will be the guest speaker. The theme for the afternoon is "Unlimited Faith."

Mid-America Singers perform at Houston

The Mid-America Singers will perform at the Stainer Glass Theatre, Houston, Mo. at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. The singers are being presented by the Houston Community Betterment Committee in association with the theater. For more information, call (417) 967-2579.

Officers Club plans dining specialties

The Officers Club has planned several dining specialties. An all you can eat crablegs special is planned from 6 to 9 p.m. tomorrow. Cost is \$11.95 for members and \$12.95 for non-members.

A western buffet is planned at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday. Cost is \$5.50 per person. A surf and turf dinner special is

offered from 6 to 9 p.m. Feb. 26. Cost is \$9.95 for members and \$10.95 for non-members. Reservations are required.

For more information or reservations, call 329-6500.

Instructors needed

The Nonappropriated Funds is looking for instructors in a variety of art, cooking, automotive, sport and child-related activities. For more information about teaching classes, visit NAF at building 385 or call 329-3020.

St. Louis Symphony features Cleo Laine

The St. Louis Symphony will feature Cleo Laine, jazz vocalist, at Powell Symphony Hall this month. She will perform at 8:30 p.m. Feb. 26 and 3 and 7:30 p.m. Feb. 28. For ticket information, call 1-800-231-1880.

Orientation for new volunteers

The Red Cross orientation for new volunteers will be at the Medical Department Activity Classroom, first floor, General Leonard Wood Army Community Hospital, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Feb. 22. Babysitting at Pence Child Care Center will be paid for volunteers. For more information, call 329-4455 or 329-3333.

Women's program helps during crisis

The Women's Advocacy Program is a volunteer organization of women helping women. It provides crisis intervention and emotional support services to women in the Fort Leonard Wood military community who are potential or real victims of family violence or rape. Help is

needed to assist with this special program in our community. If you are interested in sparing a few hours a week, call Lin Ziegler at Army Community Service, 368-1126. Training will be provided.

Office looking for itinerary NCO

Looking for a challenging yet rewarding job? The Fort Leonard Wood Protocol office is looking for a sharp E-6 to become the itinerary NCO. If interested, call Capt. Benjamin B. McClellan or Mrs. Gregory at 368-5161.

Club plans first 1988 dance

Club Latinos Unidos will have its first dance of the 1988 season at 8 p.m. Feb. 20 at the Officers Club. For more information, call

Connie Gil at 774-6476; Alma Garza, 329-5496, or 1st Lt. Morales, 329-4216.

ITT plans Springfield shopping trip

The Information, Tour and Travel Office is planning an overnight shopping trip to Springfield, Mo., Feb. 27. Cost is \$40 per person based on double occupancy. For more information, call 368-6813.

Library offers stories for children

A story hour for children of active and retired military personnel is offered at 6 p.m. Wednesdays at the post library. The program for 4- to 8-year olds includes old-fashioned storytelling, films, games and a monthly puppet show. For more information, call 368-7160.

 U.S.D.A. CHOICE ROUND STEAKS \$1.58 LB. U.S.D.A. CHOICE ROLLED RUMP ROAST LB. \$1.95	 DIET COKE, SPRITE, MR. PIBB OR COCA COLA CLASSIC 88c 2 LITER 8 PK. 16 OZ. BTLs. \$1.39 PLUS DEPOSIT	 U.S. NO. 1 RUSSET POTATOES 69c 10 LB. CRISP CELERY LARGE STALK 29c
 TIDE REGULAR OR UNSCENTED LAUNDRY DETERGENT LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY \$1.67 42 OZ.	 FAMILY PACK CHICKEN WINGS DRUMSTICK OR THIGHS 68c LB. HYDE PARK WHOLE HOG MILD OR HOT SAUSAGE \$1.18 LB.	 KRAFT VELVEETA CHEESE \$2.88 2 LB. LOAF LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY
 8 O'CLOCK COFFEE BEANS \$1.99 1 LB. WITH COUPON GROUND FRESH AT CHECKOUT EXPIRES FEB. 23, 1988 LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY HILLCREST BIG STAR, ST. ROBERT	HILLCREST BIG STAR HIDDEN VALLEY PLAZA, FT. WOOD SPUR PHONE 336-4445-ST. ROBERT, MO. PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE FEB. 17 THRU FEB. 23 WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT AND TO CORRECT ANY PRINTING ERRORS MADE. WE SELL TRAVELERS EXPRESS MONEY ORDERS TUESDAY IS DOUBLE QUALITY STAMP DAY WE SHIP PACKAGES BY U.P.S. AND BURLINGTON EXPRESS WE GLADLY ACCEPT USDA FOOD STAMPS AND WIC VOUCHERS STORE HOURS: OPEN 8 A.M.-9 P.M. 7 DAYS A WEEK WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF BEER, WINES AND LIQUORS FILM PROCESSING QUALITY STAMPS 200 QUALITY STAMP'S WITH \$5 PURCHASE EXPIRES FEB. 23, 1988 LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY HILLCREST BIG STAR, ST. ROBERT	
 CHICKEN OF THE SEA TUNA OIL OR WATER 59c 6 OZ. LIMIT 2 PER FAMILY	 HILAND FESTIVAL ICE CREAM LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY 97c 1/2 GAL.	 DELI SLICED OR SHAVED OSCAR MAYER BOILED HAM \$2.69 LB. SPICED LUNCHEON LOAF LB. \$1.89
 OHSE LUNCH MEATS ALL VARIETIES 78c 12 OZ. OHSE WIENERS 12 OZ. 58c	 CHARMIN BATH TISSUE 88c 4 ROLL PKG. LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY	 BUSH'S CHILI HOT BEANS 3/87c 16 OZ. LIMIT 1 DEAL PER FAMILY
 RED SEEDLESS GRAPES 58c LB. FRESH CAULIFLOWER EACH 79c LIMIT 2 PER FAMILY	 DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX 79c 18 OZ. LIMIT 2 PER FAMILY	 MRS. TUCKERS SHORTENING 89c 42 OZ. LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY

Lunch menus

The lunch menus for Wood Middle and Elementary Schools and Waynesville High School have been announced.

The middle and elementary school menus include: Feb. 19, beef pattie with cheese, french fries, cole slaw, ice cream, bun and milk; Feb. 22, chicken fried steak, cheese stick, mashed potatoes, peaches, hot roll and milk; Feb. 23, burrito, green beans, carrot stick, applesauce and milk; Feb. 24, spaghetti with meatsauce, cheese stick, buttered peas, peanut butter cookie, garlic toast and milk; Feb. 25, chili with crackers, half a peanut butter sandwich, celery, peaches, bread and milk; and Feb. 26, fish with tartar sauce, cheese stick, buttered corn, cole slaw, ice cream, bread and milk.

The high school menu

includes: Feb. 19, turkey with gravy, mashed potatoes, celery stick, pears, bread and milk, or hamburger, french fries, bun and milk; Feb. 22, chicken fried steak, cheese stick, mashed potatoes, peaches, hot roll and milk, or fried chicken, french fries, bread and milk; Feb. 23, hamburger steak, hash brown potatoes, celery stick, applesauce, bread and milk, or chicken pattie, french fries, bun and milk; Feb. 24, beef o'roni, green beans, carrot stick, pears, garlic toast and milk, or rib-B-Q, french fries, coney bun and milk; Feb. 25, pizza, buttered corn, combination salad, jello and milk, or hot dog, french fries, bun and milk; and Feb. 26, rib-B-Q, tater tots, cole slaw, ice cream, bun and milk, or fish sandwich, tater tots, bun and milk.

Competition only one aspect of Challenge 88

By Capt. Paul D. Schroth
5th Engr. Bn., 136th Engr.
Bde.

MOPP4 basketball and volleyball, a five-ton dump truck pull and a combat run — it's the Army's way to have fun and train at the same time.

But competitive spirit was only one aspect of the engineer tests in Challenge 88.

"We had a number of objectives during the exercise. We wanted to practice squad and platoon level battle drills and to enhance the competitive spirit within the battalion," said Maj. Thomas J. Hodgini, operations officer of the 5th Engineer Battalion, 136th Engineer Brigade.

When the engineers' cold weather training to Fort McCoy, Wis., was cancelled, Challenge 88 became the alternative. It was chosen to provide effective engineer training in cold weather and build spirit and cohesion within the battalion.

AUSA conducting membership drive

The Fort Leonard Wood, Mid-Missouri Chapter of the Association of the United States Army is currently conducting its annual individual membership drive.

According to Dale Summerford, chapter president, emphasis of this year's drive is on signing up new members and renewing individual memberships.

AUSA is a professional organization for all people connected with or interested in the Army, including active-duty or retired soldiers, retired or active National Guard or Army Reserve members, active and retired Department of the Army Civilians and Army families. It is also open to all others interested in the Army and national defense.

Anyone interested in joining the association should contact Dale Summerford at 368-6137, Command Sgt. Maj. Frank Kettinger at 368-7919 or one of the area vice-presidents.

Area vice presidents are: Bob Goodrich, Crocker, Mo.; Carl Durtschi, Dixon, Mo.; Ed Goldsmith, Houston, Mo.; Bob Massey, Lebanon, Mo.; Gordon Warren, Richland Mo.; Ed Bobber, Rolla, Mo.; Dewell Reeves, St. Robert, Mo.; and Jim Wiley, Waynesville, Mo.

Diogenes could find honest man here

In Greek mythology, Diogenes is characterized as a man with a light, endlessly searching for an honest man. If Diogenes visited Fort Leonard Wood, he might decide to end his search with Capt. Michael Dedner.

On Jan. 26, Dedner was driving to an early morning physical training session when he spotted a blue money bag lying on the side of the road. On the bag was printed the name of a local restaurant.

"It had about \$70 cash and a couple of checks in it," Dedner said. Although many people might have kept the money, Dedner called the restaurant and described the bag.

"The man said it was his bag, so I returned it to him, and he gave me a sandwich," Dedner said. He added that he thought returning the bag wasn't a big deal. "I think anyone would have done the same thing."

The exercise was divided into two phases. The first, known as Garrison Phase, occurred last week and included a variety of activities. The second part, the Field Phase, ends tomorrow.

Capt. Matthew H. Russell, assistant operations officer for the 5th, said the result has been an enormous spirit of competition.

"This has been a good exercise not only for platoon leaders and platoon sergeants, but for individual soldiers as well. They are involved in every level of the competition," Russell said.

"You can see the personal and platoon pride extending from the personal involvement. For instance, one of the events was a basketball tournament in full chemical protective clothing and protective masks," said Russell.

In order to proceed through the bracket and win the tournament the winning platoon had to play five games. In doing this soldiers engaged in vigorous physical activity while at MOPP4 for two and a half hours.

According to Russell, the soldiers actually enjoyed the games. "They received good beneficial training and had a good time," Russell said. Along with MOPP4

basketball, the competition also involved a MOPP4 volleyball tournament. Pfc. James L. Plummer of Company A, 5th Battalion, was leaving the playing floor when he was asked what he thought about playing volleyball at MOPP4.

"It was pretty interesting. It was a good way to see how good you are and to see your platoon pull together," Plummer said.

According to Staff Sgt. David E. Hunt, also of A-5-136, the competition was fierce. "Out here, off the playing floor, it is all just for fun, but out on the floor it is war."

Another unusual event was the five-ton dump truck pull. A team of 20 men was formed out of each platoon. The object was for the team to take hold of a rope attached to a five-ton dump truck and pull the truck 20 feet.

The fastest time within the battalion was a three-way tie at six seconds recorded by 1st Platoon, Company A; 2nd Platoon, Company B; and 3rd Platoon, Company C. The 1st Platoon, Company A, also won honorable mention for its first attempt, performing the feat with parking brake engaged. They pulled the truck with its brake on 20 feet in 35 seconds. Then they tried it with the brake off.

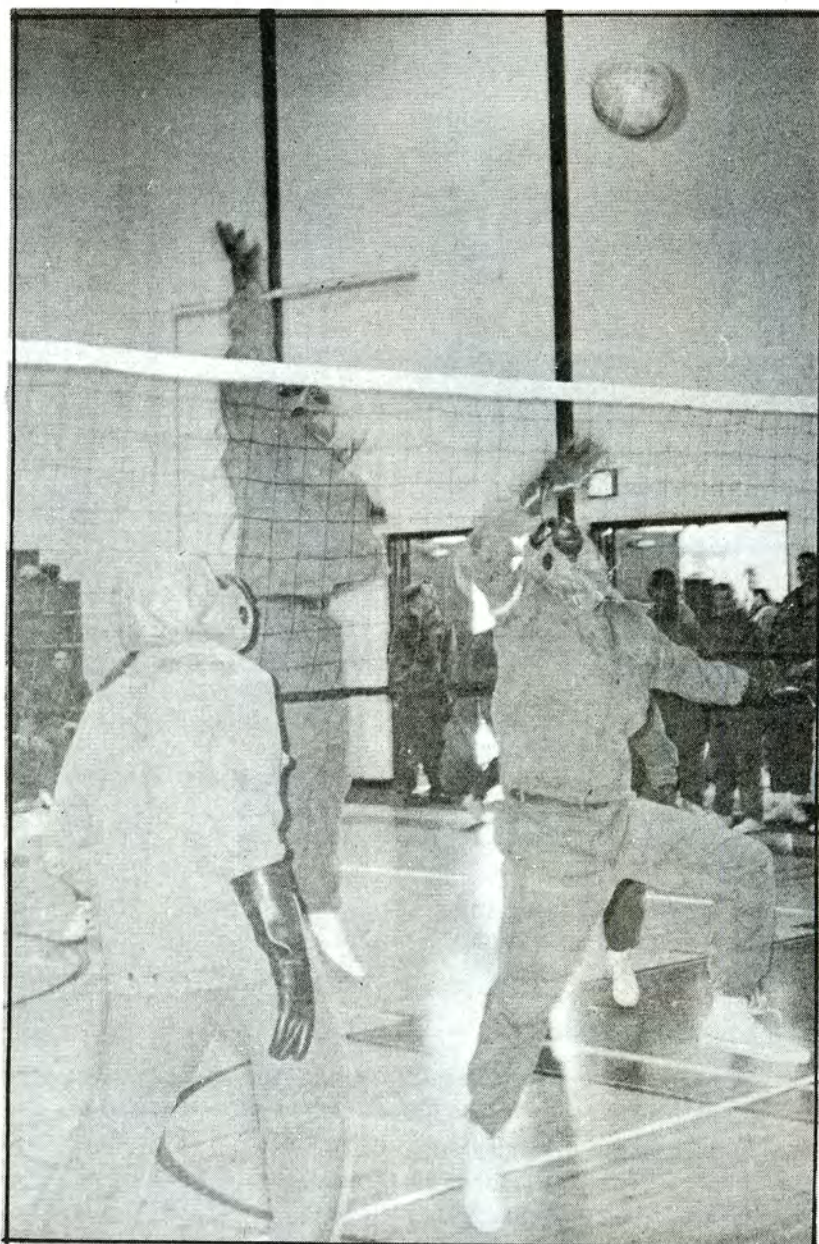
One of the more physically

challenging events of the competition was the combat run. To compete in the combat run, soldiers had to wear battledress uniforms, load bearing equipment, Kevlar helmets, protective masks, combat boots and carry M16 rifles. The course was two miles. Several other very demanding events during the first week of Challenge 88 were a truck rodeo, a rifle match, competition in setting up a RC292 radio antenna, identifying friendly and threat armored vehicles, aircraft and engineer equipment, competition in rigging material to be sling loaded under a helicopter and field stripping an M60 machine gun.

Pvt. 2 Alfredo Thomas of 2nd Platoon, Company B, excelled in being able to break down his machine gun in 20 seconds.

The second week of Challenge 88 is testing the field combat engineering skills of the platoons within the battalion. Challenge 88 will end with an awards ceremony at 2 p.m. tomorrow. Maj. Gen. James W. van Loben Sels, post commanding general, will present the awards at Abrams Theater.

Next week's GUIDON will feature the Field Phase and overall winners of Challenge 88.



It's 1st Platoon, Company B, playing MOPP4 volleyball against 2nd Platoon, Company D. (Photo by Spec. 4 Ronald A. Barnes)

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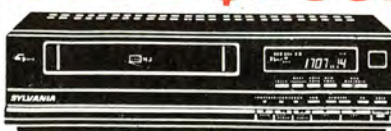
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People

Librarian not slowed down by winter injury

The stereotyped image of a librarian is a diminutive elderly lady with a sweater draped around her shoulders, pince-nez glasses, her hair arranged in a severe bun, and a finger pressed to her lips to keep silence in her domain.

Marian Strang, librarian at the General Leonard Wood Army Community Hospital Medical Library, challenges this image. She has a style not bounded by stereotypes — a spunky librarian. With snow-white hair and sharp bi-focaled blue eyes, Strang has been in the library business for a while.

"I've been in the government library system for 25 years," she says.

Somewhere along the way she seems to have lost track of the traditional severity.

"Keep this story brief,"

she says, "I really don't have any interest in publicity."

Before starting work at the medical library 17 years ago, Strang worked with morale support libraries. She helped to combine the five smaller libraries on Fort Wood into one main library at Walker Recreation Center. "I also moved this library (the medical library) from its original location into this new wing of the hospital," she says.

"I told them this was my last move. If they want this library moved again, I'm gone."

As she shows a person around the library, she also shows a huge familiarity with her subject. She says that, like most medical libraries, this one is 50 percent reference and 50 percent journals. "This

because the journals keep current, and in medicine if you aren't current you aren't anything," Strang says.

She explains that the library has a computer link to the National Medical Library, but she tries to get as many people as possible to find their information in reference books. "This is faster than the computer, and costs a lot less. Of course, there are some things we don't have, and then we have to use the computer."

Very few things keep Strang off the job, but on Dec. 18, she was running an errand when she slipped and fell in an icy parking lot, breaking her hip.

"It was really hard on me. I'm very independent and I had to learn to rely on others for a while," said Strang.

Strang underwent reconstructive hip surgery to repair the damage. "They didn't put in an artificial hip, but I have screws and plates and wires, all that stuff, running through there. It's a very interesting X-ray."

After 45 days of recovery, Strang was back on the job. "People were surprised to see me back, but according

to workmen's compensation I really wasn't back early," she says.

The doctor wanted her to take more recovery time, Strang said. "I told him that if I didn't get back to work I would be a foodaholic, an alcoholic, and a mental case. He said it was okay after that."

Strang is glad her accident

happened while she was at home. "I travel a lot, and I'd just returned from Australia when I fell. The people I meet traveling are nice, but it isn't the same as having your friends around you at a time like this."

The care at GLWACH is "wonderful" according to Strang. "This is just the greatest place on earth."



Marian Strang, librarian at the GLWACH medical library, looks for a reference on the computer link to the National Medical Library.

'I hope I've saved some lives'

The human body's ability to replenish its blood supply becomes truly evident when



Bob Pendleton, DEH, repairs a defective light switch, one of his daily duties.

someone can donate more than seven times their body's capacity.

Bob Pendleton proved this to be a fact when he hit the 75-unit mark at the last Red Cross blood drive on post.

Pendleton works at the Directorate of Engineering and Housing Preventive Maintenance Section. He repairs cantonment buildings on post.

"Giving blood makes me feel better just to know that I'm helping people," said Pendleton.

Donating his type of blood, "O" negative, is really doing the community a service. One of the rare types of blood, "O" negative, is very popular with physicians because anyone can receive "O" negative in an emergency situation, ac-

cording to a Red Cross spokesman.

Pendleton donated his first pint of blood while serving in the Army during the Korean War. Since his mother's need for blood transfusions during her hospitalization in the early 70s, Pendleton has made it a point to donate whenever the opportunity arises.

"Giving blood doesn't hurt anybody. The only pain is when they stick the needle in. If a person is queasy about donating, they should keep in mind the good they are doing for someone else," Pendleton said. "I just hope I've saved some people's lives."

Every time Pendleton, or anyone else gives blood, they reinforce the Red Cross philosophy that "the community should take care of its own health needs."

463rd cooks up a storm

Imagine cooking 600 eggs for breakfast and about 80 pounds of hamburger and 130 pounds of chicken for lunch. And that's not including the side dishes.

That is what the cooks working in post dining facilities go through day after day.

Fiscal Year 1988 marked the beginning of a competition for these soldiers to determine the best Army cook on post.

Since the competition began, soldiers of the 463rd Military Police Company, Military Police Command, have taken both the monthly and quarterly awards.

Pfc. Charles Ferguson was awarded the Cook of the Month Award for October

1987 and the Cook of the Quarter for the first quarter of 1988. Pvt. 2 John Taylor received the December 1987 and January 1988 Cook of the Month Awards while Pvt. 2 Patrick Daly took the November 1987 Cook of the Month. They all work at the Specker Dining Facility.

The soldiers competed against cooks from the 12th Transportation Battalion, 515th Engineer Company, 93rd Evacuation Hospital and the 5th Engineer Battalion, all of the 136th Engineer Brigade.

"I work with my soldiers to prepare them for the board — particularly on personal appearance and their uniforms," said SFC Eladio Rodriguez.

The board determining the winner of the awards tests the cooks on food preparation, military occupational skills, chain of command, current events and common tasks and courtesies.

The cook's average day may find them cooking a dish, putting together the salad bar or on the front line serving customers. The shift leader, an E-7, determines the meals and who prepares each portion of the meal.

"Besides the everyday work at the dining facility, we also take food to the field when our unit goes," said Ferguson. "We went to Virginia for two weeks last year with the unit to provide them food."



Pvt. 2 John Taylor, Pfc. Charles Ferguson and Pvt. 2 Patrick Daly prepare one of the entrees for the lunch meal.

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Calendar

This week...

Feb. 18

+ YAC Open activities, 4-8 p.m., Building 1379
 + Children's Choir, 4:30 p.m., Main Post Chapel
 WSHS State Wrestling Tournament, TBA, Feb. 18-20, Columbia, Mo.
 + TOPS, 5:30 p.m., Building 542
 + Overeaters Anonymous, 7 p.m., Building 2126
 + Boy Scout Troop 149, 7 p.m., Building 367
 + Travelers Square Dance Club, 7 p.m., Walker Recreation Center
 + Bible Study, 7:30 p.m., Walker Recreation Center
 WSHS Winter Play, 7:30 p.m., Feb. 18-20, Fine Arts Building

Feb. 19

1st Engr. Bde. AIT Graduation, 11 a.m., Abrams Theater
 Crablegs Special, 6-9 p.m., Officers Club
 + Al-Anon, 5:30-7:30 p.m., Building 2126
 + YAC Open Activities, 6-11 p.m.; Blue Bluejean Night, 7:30-11 p.m.; Dance Fever, 13-19 years, 8-11 p.m.; Building 1379
 WSHS Boys Basketball, Senior Parents Night, vs. West Plains, Mo., 6:30 p.m., School
 + Jukebox Dance, 7 p.m., Walker Recreation Center
 + Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., Building 2126

Feb. 20

+ Catholic Confessions, 5 p.m., Piney Hills Chapel
 + Catholic Folk Mass, 5:30 p.m., Piney Hills Chapel
 + YAC Open Activities, 6-11 p.m., Building 1379
 + Coffee House Ministry, 6 p.m., Building 1007C
 + Protestant Bible Study, 7 p.m., Walker Recreation Center
 + Jukebox Dance, 7 p.m., Walker Recreation Center
 + Nine-Pin, No-Tap Tournament, 7:30 p.m., Daugherty Bowling Center
 Club Latinos Unidos Dance, 8 p.m., Officers Club
 Live Band, "Biltz," 7 p.m., Walker Recreation Center
 + Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., Building 2126

Feb. 21

+ Protestant Services, 8 a.m., Central Iowa and South Iowa Chapels; 9:15 a.m., North Iowa and Central Iowa Chapels; 9:30 a.m., 43rd AG Battalion Chapel; 10:30 a.m., North Iowa, Piney Hills, Battery Street and Hospital Chapels; and 11 a.m., Main Post and Lieber Heights Chapels
 + Catholic Services, 8 a.m., North Iowa and Battery Street Chapels; 9:15 a.m., South Iowa (Spanish) and Main Post Chapels; 10:30 a.m., Central Iowa and 43rd AG Battalion Chapels; 10:45 a.m., CCD, Truman Education Center; and 11:35 a.m., Hospital Chapel
 + Latter Day Saints Services, 8 a.m., Building 590
 + Church of Christ Services, 8 a.m., Building 650
 + Lutheran Bible Study, 8 a.m., Piney Hills Chapel
 + Lutheran Service, 9 a.m., Piney Hills Chapel
 + Protestant Bible Study, 9:15 a.m., Battery Street Chapel

At the movies

Abrams Theater

For more information, call 368-1267

The Pickup Artist (PG-13), 7 p.m., Feb. 18
 Big Shots (PG-13), 7 p.m., Feb. 19
 Monster Squad (PG-13), 9:30 p.m., Feb. 19
 Overboard (PG), 1:30 and 6 p.m., Feb. 20, and 7 p.m., Feb. 22 and 25
 Three Amigos (PG), 8:20 p.m., Feb. 20
 Prince of Darkness (R), 10 p.m., Feb. 20

The Principal (R), 1:30 p.m., Feb. 21, and 7 p.m., Feb. 23
 Steel Dawn (R), 6:30 p.m., Feb. 21, and 7 p.m., Feb. 24 and 25
 Jumping Jack Flash (R), 9:30 p.m., Feb. 26
 The Hidden (R), 1:30 p.m., Feb. 27, and 7 p.m., March 1
 Eddie Murphy Raw (R), 6 p.m., Feb. 27, and 7 p.m., Feb. 29
 Deadly Friend (R), 8 p.m., Feb. 27
 No Man's Land (R), 8 p.m., Feb. 27

+ Alcoholics Anonymous, 9:30 a.m., Building 2126
 + Adult Sunday School, 9:30 a.m., Lieber Heights Chapel
 + Brunch, 10 a.m., Officers Club
 + Muslim Classes, 10 a.m., Building 825
 + Non-Denominational Spanish Bible Study, 10:30 a.m., South Iowa Chapel
 + Protestant Bible Study, 10:30 a.m., Central Iowa Chapel
 + Episcopal Service, 11 a.m., North Iowa Chapel
 + Samoan Service, 1 p.m., Lieber Heights Chapel
 + Church of God In Christ Service, 1 p.m., Piney Hills Chapel
 + Protestant Spanish Bible Study, 1 p.m., Building 590
 + Eight-Ball Pool Tournament, 2 p.m., Walker Recreation Center
 + PYOC, 5 p.m., Main Post Chapel
 + Bethel Bible Study, 7-8:30 p.m., Central Iowa Chapel

Next week...

Feb. 22

+ Thrift Shop, 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m., Buildings 451 and 463
 + PWOC Bible Study, 9 a.m., Piney Hills Chapel
 + Toastmasters, 11:30 a.m., NCO Club; 7 p.m., Building 442
 + Al-Anon, 11:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., Building 2126
 YA Spring Soccer Registration, Feb. 22-March 4, building 1379
 WSHS Girls Basketball, vs. West Plains, Mo., 5:30 p.m., School
 Pre-Transition Program, 7:30-11:30 a.m., Truman Education Center
 + Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., Building 2126

Feb. 23

+ Protestant Bible Study, 9 a.m., Main Post Chapel; 7:15 p.m., Lieber Heights Chapel
 + English Classes, 9-11 a.m. and 12:30-2:30 p.m., Building 458
 + Thrift Shop, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Buildings 451 and 463
 + TOPS, 9:30 a.m., Building 267
 + Slimnastics, 10-11 a.m., 3rd Brigade Fitness Center
 + Adult Aerobics, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 1st Engineer Brigade Gym
 + Citizenship Class, 1-2:30 p.m., Building 458
 Civilian Length of Service Awards, Walker Recreation Center
 + Story Hour, 6 p.m., Library
 + Aerobics Class, 6-7 p.m., 132nd Engineer Brigade Gym
 WSHS Boys Basketball, 6:30 p.m., Rogersville, Mo.
 + Boy Scout Troop 146, 7-8 p.m., Building 689

Feb. 24

+ Thrift Shop, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Buildings 451 and 463
 ASMC, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., NCO Club
 + YAC Open Activities, 4-8 p.m., Building 1379
 + Children's Choir, 4:30 p.m., Main Post Chapel
 + TOPS, 5:30 p.m., Building 542
 Western Buffet, 5:30 p.m., Officers Club
 WSHS Girls Basketball, vs. Camdenton, Mo., 6:30 p.m., School
 + Overeaters Anonymous, 7 p.m., Building 2126
 + Boy Scout Troop 149, 7 p.m., Building 367
 + Travelers Square Dance Club, 7 p.m., Walker Recreation Center

+ denotes weekly activity

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 Prayer Service 7:00-7:30
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THE PROPHETS AND POLITICS!

DURING THE YEARS OF THE DIVIDED KINGDOMS, JUDAH AND ISRAEL, THEIR DAYS OF GLORY OVER, WERE HEMMED IN BY ENEMY STATES ON ALL SIDES! THE KINGS, EACH IN HIS TURN, APPEALED TO PROPHETS FOR HELP. BEING A PROPHET IN THOSE DAYS ENTAILED MORE THAN JUST A PASSING KNOWLEDGE OF CURRENT POLITICS! WAS SYRIA AT ODDS WITH EGYPT? DID BABYLON HAVE ITS EYE ON ASSYRIAN TERRITORY? WERE THE MEDES LIKELY TO FORM ALLIANCE WITH MOAB? THESE QUESTIONS HAD TO BE WEIGHED CAREFULLY, FOR JUDAH AND ISRAEL WERE SQUEEZED BETWEEN POWERFUL STATES....



IN THE BOOKS OF THE PROPHETS, WE CAN FIND, AMONGST ADMONITIONS TO THE PEOPLE TO KEEP GOD'S WAYS, MANY BITS OF ADVICE AGAINST ALLIANCES WITH COUNTRIES THAT MIGHT BRING THE WRATH OF ANOTHER POWERFUL STATE SHATTERING DOWN UPON THEIR LUCKLESS HEADS! ISAIAH, JEREMIAH, AMOS, NATHAN, ETC., ALL HAD THEIR SAY IN HOW BEST TO AVOID DESTRUCTION BY SOME ALL-POWERFUL NEIGHBOR - UNFORTUNATELY, KINGS BEING WHAT THEY WERE, THIS ADVICE WAS RARELY TAKEN!

NEXT WEEK: WHEN FAMINE CAME!

42

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 "Serve the Lord with gladness: come before his presence with singing.
 "Know ye that the Lord he is God: it is he that hath made us, and not we ourselves; we are his people, and the sheep of his pasture.
 "Enter into his gates with thanksgiving, and into his courts with praise: be thankful unto him, and bless his name.
 "For the Lord is good; his mercy is everlasting; and his truth endureth to all generations."

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 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Classes for all ages
 Morning Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
 Church Training 6:00 p.m.
 Evening Worship Service 7:00 p.m.
 WEDNESDAY
 Wednesday Choir Practice 6:30 p.m.
 Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

Sixers, Celtics continue to lead respective YA divisions

By Richard Bradley
YA Sports Specialist

The Youth Activities Basketball League saw the Sixers stay in the lead in the Gold Division during action Saturday. The Celtics are in the lead in the Blue Division.

Gold Division

The first-place Sixers played the last-place Supersonics Saturday. At the end of the first quarter, a stunned crowd couldn't believe the Sonics had a 7-4 lead.

By halftime the Sixers had regained their composure and tied the score at 9. Outscoring the Sonics 5-2, the Sixers finally had the lead 14-11 when the third quarter ended.

The Sixers had a bad fourth quarter. The Sixers only scored two points, but the Sonics failed to score. A relieved Sixer team was glad to hear the horn sounding at the end of the game. It was another Sixer win 16-11.

Jamie and Jamas Fairley each had eight points for the Sixers. Louis Williams had six points for the winless Supersonics.

The 4-1 Warriors had their hands full as they played a much improved Bullet team. It was 2-0 Bullets after one quarter and then 4-2 Bullets at the half.

It wasn't until near the end of the third quarter that the Warriors took over the lead. Scoring eight big points while holding the Bullets to just three, the Warriors won 15-7.

James Bigley had 11 of the Warriors' 15 points to lead his team. Robert Arguello, Charles Shuford and Shawn Williams had two points each for the Bullets.

Standings follow:

Sixers	6-1
Warriors	5-1
Celtics	5-2
Bullets	1-6
Supersonics	0-7

Blue Division

Easy games are great for the winning coach and very frustrating for the losing one.

The Trailblazers had a slow first quarter, but still led 4-3 when it ended. Scoring 18 points in the second quarter the Blazers had a 22-3 lead at intermission. It was easy coasting for the Blazers as they went on to beat the Hawks 34-6.

D'Ante Waters had 12 to pace the Trailblazers. Mike, Mitch and Tremain Thomas had two points each in the Hawk loss.

The Pistons and Warriors with 5-3 records needed wins. The Pistons had the first half. They led 10-6 after one, then 17-8 at halftime. The momentum went to the Warriors in the second half.

When the third quarter

ended, the Warriors had scored 18 points to take over the lead 26-17. Pressure from the Warriors kept the Pistons from scoring more than six points the entire second half. When the final horn sounded, the Warriors had the 35-23 win.

Michael Burcham had 14 and his teammate, Andry Saltink, 13, for the Warriors. D. J. Long had 15 points in the Pistons' loss.

Coming out red hot, the first-place Celtics had a 14-2 lead over the Lakers when the first quarter ended. When halftime came, the Celtics lead was 18-6.

Having a good third quarter, the Lakers looked as if they could get back into the game. Only trailing by eight points, the Lakers entered the final quarter with anticipation.

The Celtics were determined to win and they did. Playing good defense, the Celtics held the Lakers to just five points to take the win 31-19.

Angelo Barger had 11 points in the Celtics' win. Jimmy Truett also had 11 points to pace the Lakers.

Standings follow:

Celtics	7-2
Trailblazers	6-3
Warriors	6-3
Pistons	5-4
Hawks	3-6
Lakers	0-9

Sportlights

Motorcycle club meets at Legion Hall

The Mid-America Motorcycling club provides members with an opportunity to make new friends and support the community, while getting the most out of their motorcycle. Meetings are held at the American Legion, north outer road, St. Robert, Mo., at 7 p.m. the 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month. For more information, call Bill Kerns at 336-3447 after 6 p.m.



Aerobathon for Special Olympics

Fort Leonard Wood is hosting an Aerobathon for Special Olympics on from 9 a.m. to noon Feb. 27 at Nutter Field House. Participants bringing in donations will be eligible for T-shirts, sweatshirts and jackets as well as state prizes based on donations collected. For more information, call the fitness staff at 368-2245.

Bowling center offers game specials

Daugherty Bowling Center offers several game specials. Free bowling lessons are offered at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Every Monday night, it's Red Pin Bowling. Bowl a strike when the head pin is red and get a free game.

Between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Thursdays, you can bowl all you want for \$3. You also get a free hotdog and soft drink.

Fridays, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., bowling costs 80 cents per game. For information about these and other bowling specials, call 368-2695.



Badges available for Masters Tourney

The Community Operations Division has obtained two badges for the Masters golf tournament, April 7-10 at Augusta, Ga. Cost of each badge is \$85. Interested active duty personnel must contact Roger Olney no later than close of business Feb. 23. Recipients will be determined by blind draw. For more information call Olney at 368-5722.

Cabin Fever Golf still playing

The 1988 Cabin Fever Golf Club plays every weekend, weather permitting. For more information, call the Golf Pro Shop at 368-2637.



Bowling lessons scheduled

Free bowling lessons will be held at Daugherty Bowling Center on Feb. 27. The lesson, which starts at 1:30 p.m., will include on-the-lane instruction. For details, call 368-2695.

Harriers to meet at Walker Recreation

The Ozark Hash House Harriers will meet at Walker Recreation Center parking lot at 3 p.m. Sunday. The Harriers are a hounds and hares type road and cross-country running group. Distances range from two to four miles. Refreshments will be provided after the run. No fees are charged; anyone may participate. Persons under 17 must be accompanied by an adult. For more information, call Larry McDowell at 329-3346.



Rod & Gun Club to hold turkey shoot

The Rod and Gun Club will sponsor a turkey shoot beginning at 1 p.m. Sunday at the clubhouse on Thompson Cemetery Road.

All military and civilian personnel are invited to attend. For more information, call 368-1444.

Championships set for April

The Mid Missouri Bodybuilding Championships will be held at Walker Recreation Center on April 16. There will be four classes in the event which is hosted by the post's Sports Office. There is an entry fee for each contestant, with awards to be given to the top three finishers in each category. The classes are men's novice, men's open lightweight (175 lbs. and under), men's open heavyweight (176 lbs. and above), and women's open. Prejudging begins at 5 p.m. and the free pose competition starts at 7 p.m.

See "Sportlights"
Continued on Page 12

WAL-MART

Spring Fabric Sale

Sweet Dress Prints

65% Celanese Fortrel™ polyester/35% cotton. 45 inches wide. Select from small neat prints in pastel colors. For dresses or blouses.

1.84 Yard
Reg. 2.17

St. Moritz Moc Prints

65% Celanese Fortrel™ polyester/35% combed cotton. 44-45 inches wide. Ideal for dresses and blouses.

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Reg. 2.17



Weavers Chambray Solids

55% Celanese Fortrel™ polyester/45% cotton. 44-45 inches wide. Select from the season's latest fashion colors. Ideal for shirts, dresses or sportswear.

1.97 Yard
Reg. 2.44



Garden Glitz Prints

75% Celanese Fortrel™ polyester/25% cotton. 44-45 inches wide. Ideal for dresses.

2.47 Yard
Reg. 2.97



Fortrel

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Stonewash Blues Prints

50% Celanese Fortrel™ polyester/50% cotton. 43-44 inches wide. Ideal for skirts, blouses and dresses. Machine wash & dry.

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Reg. 3.47



Majestic Plaids & Stripes

80% DuPont Dacron™ polyester/20% cotton. 58-60 inches wide. Ideal for dresses or sportswear. Machine wash & dry.

2.97 LOW PRICE EVERY DAY
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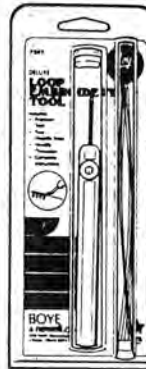
J&P Coats Loop Embroidery Floss
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SAVE 28%

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Deluxe Loop Embroidery Tool
Includes precision tool, 2 needle sizes, needle threader, complete instructions. No. 7247.



PRICES GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20

HOURS; MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 9-9



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Sports

Governor, general to clash here for Special Olympics

The Capitol Domes and the Fort Leonard Wood Hilltoppers will play the 3rd Annual Governor's Cup Basketball game at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 29 at Nutter Field House. Proceeds from the game will benefit the Missouri Special Olympics program.

The series is currently even at 1-1, with the Domes winning the first contest at Fort Wood in 1986. Last year the Hilltoppers tied the series with a victory at Jefferson City, Mo.

The Domes' attack will be led by Gov. John Ashcroft

who was a key player in last year's contest. Other players have not been announced, but several key members of the Missouri state government are expected to contribute their skills to the Domes' effort to take the lead in the series.

The Hilltoppers hope to take a series lead behind the scoring prowess of Maj. Gen. James W. van Loben Sels, post commanding general. Van Loben Sels will be assisted by an all-star military team selected during tryouts earlier this week by coach Dennis Taylor.

Entertainment will be provided by the 399th Army Band, the Waynesville High School Band, clowns, Smokey Bear, Woodsy Owl, McGruff and military cheerleaders.

At the conclusion of the contest, van Loben Sels and Ashcroft will make a presentation to Missouri Special Olympics.

The game will be enjoyable and entertaining, said Capt. Scott Chamberlain, event coordinator. But the important thing is the good we can do for the Special Olympics Program.

Army boxers grab gold in CISM championships

By Michael Cooney

U.S. Army boxers grabbed four gold medals at the 37th annual Council of International Military Sports (CISM) Boxing Championships held in Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

Spec. 4 Brian Lonon, Fort Hood, Texas; Pfc. Alton Rice, Fort Hood, Texas; and Spec. 4 Alfred Cole, Fort Bragg, N.C., all took home gold medals at the international event.

Overall the U.S. forces boxing team won seven gold, three silver, and two bronze medals. The seven day tournament attracted 121 boxers from 16 countries.

The U.S. team was made up of seven Army and two Marine boxers as well as one Air Force boxer — all coached by Army Sgt. 1st Class Hank Johnson.

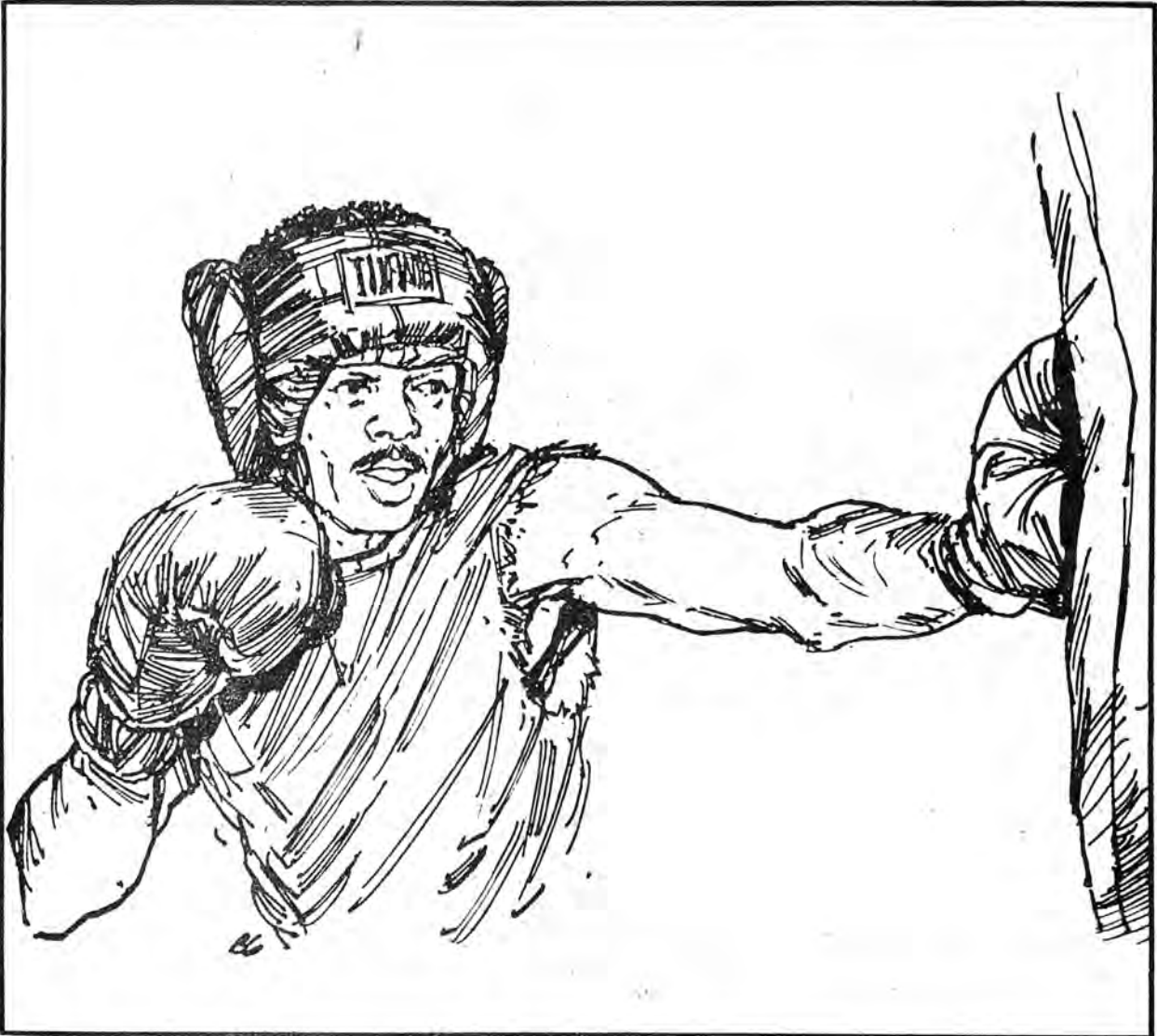
Radio and Television service for broadcast worldwide.

The results: 106 lb. Brian Lonon, (U.S. Army, Fort Hood, Texas), decision over Boonrawd Supap (Thailand). 112 lb. Al Khoney Gamel (Egypt) won by walkover over Eddie Cook (U.S. Army, Fort Hood, Texas). 119 lb. Kim Sung Kil (Korea) decision over Gerard Bah (Ivory Coast). 125 lb. Farik Checklat (France) decision over Wanchai Pongsri (Thailand). 132 lb. Jung Hee Jo (Korea) decision over Bernard Roach (U.S. Army, Fort Bragg, N.C.). 139 lb. Arthur Martinez (USMC, Camp Lejeune, N.C.) decision over Ludovic Proto (France). 147 lb. Alton Rice (U.S. Army, Fort Hood, Texas) decision over Kim Jung Bo (Korea). 156 lb. Oh Se Han (Korea) decision over James Crisp (U.S. Army USAREUR, Nuernberg, Germany). 165 lb. Anthony Hembrick (U.S. Army, Fort Carson, Colo.) decision over Fabrice Tiozzo (France). 178 lb. Alfred Cole (U.S. Army, Fort Hood, Texas) decision over Al Nagar Ahmed (Egypt). 201

lb. Joseph Pemberton (USMC, Camp Lejeune, N.C.) decision over Stefan Wielmes (Germany). over 201 lb. Elton Wright (USAF, The Pentagon, Washington, D.C.) decision over Bert Teuchert (Germany).

Team results:

1. USA	29 points
2. Korea	17 points
3. Egypt	9 points
4. France	7 points
5. Germany	7 points
6. Thailand	4 points
7. Pakistan	3 points
7. Ivory Coast	3 points
9. Panama	2 points
9. Sudan	2 points
11. Jamaica	1 point
12. Denmark	0
12. Austria	0
12. Guatemala	0
12. Italy	0



Army sergeant leads Olympic team

By Michael Cooney

The United States Army will be playing a decisive role in the 1988 Summer Olympics when the games begin Sept. 17.

Not only will the Army contribute some top-notch athletes to the U.S. Olympic squad, Army Master Sgt. Kenneth R.C. Adams will be coaching the U.S. Boxing Team.

Adams — currently attached to Headquarters and Headquarters Company, United States Army

Garrison, Fort Hood, Texas — has had a busy year. He was selected as boxing coach of the year by the United States Amateur Boxing Federation, the governing body for amateur boxing. For all of his successes, Adams received congratulations from Secretary of the Army, John O. Marsh Jr.

"The national recognition you have gained and will continue to receive, is a source of great pride for all members of the U.S. Army and our nation. Your dedication to excellence in

coaching reflects great credit upon you, your command, and the U.S. Army," Marsh said.

Adams is no stranger to success. While coaching the Army's boxing team, his squads have won four consecutive national team boxing championships. In 1965 and 1966 Adams himself won the U.S. Army Europe championship in the Bantam Weight Division (119 lbs.).

While 1987 was a busy year for Adams, he will have his hands full once again in 1988 as he leads the rush for the gold. (Access)

Fort Wood triumphs in All-Star game

The 10- to 12-year-old Fort Leonard Wood All-Stars went to Iberia, Mo., Saturday to play Iberia's All-Stars. The Fort Wood team won.

The first quarter was held by the Fort Wood team 9-5. The second quarter saw Fort Wood get on track. At the half Fort Wood had a 17-11 lead.

In the third quarter, the Fort Wood Stars continued their lead, serving 12 points to increase their lead to 31-17. The Fort Wood Stars really took charge in the fourth

quarter with fast breaking of Angelo Barger.

Strong defense was the key to Fort Wood's win. James Spiker led all scorers with 12 points. Balanced scoring led to the final score of 45-33.

The Iberia All-Stars were paced by Witt with 12 points. Witt, a guard, is small but deadly at the free throw line.

The Iberia team made a comeback in the last two minutes of the third quarter but the surge of the Fort Wood All-Stars was too much.

Sportlights

Continued from Page 11

Walker Recreation offers tournaments

Walker Recreation Center hosts a pool tournament and a table tennis tournament every Sunday starting at 2 p.m. Entry fee into either of the tournaments is \$2. For more information, call 368-7426.

Fitness workouts held daily at Nutter

Fitness Workouts are conducted Monday through Friday at Nutter Field House from 9 to 10 a.m. and 11:40 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

Evening classes are held from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. Monday through Thursday. For more information, call the Fort Wood Fitness Staff at 368-2245.

Youth spring soccer registration set

Youth Activities is having spring soccer registration Feb. 22 through March 4. There will be seven leagues for different age groups with a limited number of openings in each age group. For more information, call the Youth Activities Center at 368-3451.

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LB.

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LB.

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7 OZ. BOXES

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Fort Wood Cable

MONDAY



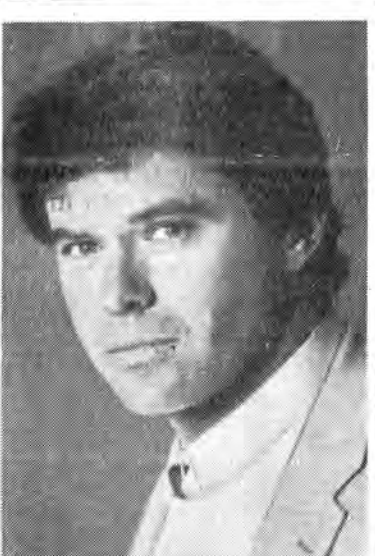
ALF's blind friend Jody (Andrea Covell) gives the alien a reading lesson on "ALF," airing Monday, Feb. 22 on NBC.

FRIDAY



Richard (David Selby) questions whether Angela (Jane Wyman) should have the right to visit her grandson on "Falcon Crest," airing Friday, Feb. 26 on CBS.

SATURDAY



Robert Ulrich 'Spenser: For Hire' ABC - Feb. 27

Daytime

MORNING

5:00 27 MORNING AGRICULTURAL REPORT
3 ALICE (MON-THU)
17 HEADLINE NEWS
A JAMES ROBISON
C MOVIE (TUE, THU)
D MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
E AEROBICS
H MOVIE MAKERS (TUE)
H HOCKEY NIGHT (WED)
N CURIOUS GEORGE
S DO ME A FAVOR... DON'T VOTE FOR MY MOM (TUE)
S MOVIE (FRI)
U PERFECT DIET (MON, THU)
U SEARCH FOR BEAUTY (TUE-WED)
U FREEDOM FROM FAT (FRI)
W ROMPER ROOM
5:05 M MOVIE (FRI)
5:10 H SUPERMOM'S DAUGHTER (MON)
5:30 3 A JIMMY SWAGGART
10 CBS NEWS
13 MORNING AGRICULTURAL REPORT
27 PTL CLUB

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9 FAITH TWENTY
17 TOM & JERRY'S FUNHOUSE
C MOVIE (MON)
D MOUSERCISE
E NATION'S BUSINESS TODAY
H ADVENTURES OF PROFESSOR BEE-TOVEN (TUE)
N LITTLE PRINCE
S SHELLEY DUVALL'S TALL TALES AND LEGENDS (THU)
U KEYS TO SUCCESS (MON, THU)
U PERFECT DIET (TUE-WED)
U SEARCH FOR BEAUTY (FRI)
W ZOOBIBLE ZOO
5:45 C MOVIE (FRI)
6:00 3 NBC NEWS
8 BEFORE HOURS
10 13 THIS MORNING
17 JIMMY SWAGGART
29 DICK VAN PATTEN REAL ESTATE
9 MUPPETS
A SUPERBOOK CLUB
C MOVIE (WED)
D GOOD MORNING MICKEY!
H BERENSTAIN BEARS' COMIC VALENTINE (MON)
H SEABERT (TUE, FRI)
H MOVIE (THU)
M MOVIE (MON-THU)
N LASSIE
S MOVIE (MON)
S THE ALMOST ROYAL FAMILY (TUE)
U CARTOONS
W BEVERLY HILLS TEENS
6:15 3 NEWS
23 WEATHER (MON-WED, FRI)
23 A.M. WEATHER (THU)
6:30 3 NEWS
8 NBC NEWS
17 23 ABC NEWS
23 NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT
27 TRANSFORMERS
9 SPIRAL ZONE
C MOVIE (TUE)
D WELCOME TO POOH CORNER
H FRAGGLE ROCK
N MR. WIZARD'S WORLD
S SECRET LIFE OF T.K. DEARING (WED)
S CRAZY CARLITA (THU)
W JETSON
7:00 3 3 TODAY
17 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
23 BODY ELECTRIC
27 N DENNIS THE MENACE
9 BOZO
A GOSPEL BILL
C CRAZY ABOUT THE MOVIES (THU)
D DONALD DUCK PRESENTS
H MOVIE
M MOVIE (FRI)
S MOVIE (TUE, THU)
S JUST ANOTHER STUPID KID (FRI)
W BUGS BUNNY/DAFFY DUCK
7:05 17 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
7:30 23 MISTER ROGERS
27 SCOOBY DOO
23 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
A GENTLE BEN
C S MOVIE (MON, WED, FRI)
D DUMBO'S CIRCUS
E SPORTSCENTER
M MOVIE (MON)
N TODAY'S SPECIAL
W DINOSAURERS
7:35 17 BEWITCHED
8:00 10 BLACKOUT
13 DONAHUE
21 SESAME STREET
27 SMURFS' ADVENTURES
9 SMURFS
A FATHER KNOWS BEST
N CROOK AND CHASE
C MOVIE (THU)
D MOVIE (MON-THU)
D ELECTRIC GRANDMOTHER (FRI)
E SENIOR PGA GOLF (MON)
E COLLEGE BASKETBALL (TUE, THU-FRI)
E WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL (WED)
M MOVIE (TUE-THU)
N PINWHEEL
W I DREAM OF JEANNIE
8:05 17 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
8:30 10 LOVE CONNECTION
27 MY LITTLE PONY
9 ADVENTURES OF TEDDY RUXPIN
A HAZEL
N VIDEOCOUNTRY
H MOVIE (TUE-WED)
H MOVIE MAKERS (FRI)
M MOVIE (FRI)
W CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
9:00 3 3 SALE OF THE CENTURY
10 WIL SHRINER
13 BLACKOUT
27 A 700 CLUB
9 INSTRUCTIONAL PROGRAMMING
27 PTL CLUB
29 GERALDO
9 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
N YOU CAN BE A STAR
C MOVIE (MON-WED, FRI)
D TALES OF THE MOUSE HOCKEY LEAGUE (FRI)
H FAR PAVILIONS (THU-FRI)
M MOVIE (MON)
S U MOVIE
W TO BE ANNOUNCED
9:05 17 MOVIE
9:30 3 3 CLASSIC CONCENTRATION
13 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
9 ANDY GRIFFITH
A LAST FRONTIER (MON)
N FANDANGO
D HERE'S BOOMER (MON)
D ANIMALS IN ACTION (TUE)
D RACCOONS (WED)
D NEW ADVENTURES OF WINNIE THE POOH (THU)
D MY FRIEND FLICKA (FRI)
E TOM MANN OUTDOORS (WED)
H BARBRA STREISAND: ONE VOICE (MON)
10:00 3 3 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
10 13 PRICE IS RIGHT
17 23 WHO'S THE BOSS?
27 RICHARD ROBERTS
9 WALTONS
N NASHVILLE NOW
C MOVIE (THU)
D YOU AND ME, KID
E GETTING FIT
H MOVIE (TUE-WED)
M MOVIE (TUE-THU)
N SHARON, LOIS & BRAM'S ELEPHANT SHOW
W PEOPLE ARE TALKING
10:30 3 3 WIN, LOSE OR DRAW
17 23 HOME
A AMERICAN BABY (MON, FRI)
A TO BE ANNOUNCED (TUE, THU)
A BILL COSBY (WED)
C MOVIE (MON-TUE)
D WALT DISNEY PRESENTS
E BASIC TRAINING WORKOUT
M S MOVIE (FRI)
N MAPLE TOWN (MON-TUE)
N ADVENTURES OF THE LITTLE KOALA (WED-FRI)
U CANDID CAMERA (MON)
11:00 3 3 SUPER PASSWORD
10 W NEWS
13 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
17 23 RYAN'S HOPE
27 ODD COUPLE
9 GERALDO
A SECOND HONEYMOON
C MOVIE (WED, FRI)
E AEROBICS
H MOVIE (MON, THU-FRI)
M MOVIE (MON)
N PINWHEEL
S MOVIE (MON, WED-THU)
S THE INCREDIBLE TIME TRAVELS OF HENRY OSGOOD (TUE)
U GIRL WITH SOMETHING EXTRA (MON)
U TEMPERATURES RISING (TUE)
U SECOND HUNDRED YEARS (THU)
U THAT GIRL (FRI)
11:05 17 PERRY MASON (MON, WED-FRI)
17 CENTENNIAL (TUE)
11:30 3 M*A*S*H
8 SCRABBLE
10 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
17 23 LOVING
27 RICHARD SIMMONS SLIM COOKING
A DORIS DAY
N NEW COUNTRY (MON-THU)
N AMERICA'S MUSIC: THE EUROPEAN TOUR (FRI)
C MOVIE (THU)
D MISSING ADVENTURES OF OZZIE AND HARRIET
E BEST OF AMERICAN MUSCLE MAGAZINE
H MOVIE (TUE)
U ANYTHING FOR MONEY
AFTERNOON
12:00 3 13 9 NEWS
8 PEPPER AND FRIENDS
17 23 ALL MY CHILDREN
27 WALTONS
A DOBIE GILLIS
N MOVIE (MON-THU)
C MOVIE (MON)
C STEVE ALLEN'S GOLDEN AGE OF COMEDY (TUE)
D MOVIE
E COLLEGE BASKETBALL: COACH'S COURT (MON-THU)
E INSIDE THE PGA TOUR (FRI)
H MOVIE (WED)
M MOVIE (TUE-THU)
N BELLE AND SEBASTIAN
S MOVIE (TUE, FRI)
U LET'S MAKE A DEAL
W HIGH ROLLERS
12:05 17 CENTENNIAL (MON)
17 MOVIE (WED-FRI)
12:30 3 3 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
10 13 BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL
A BACHELOR FATHER
C S MOVIE (WED)
E SENIOR PGA GOLF (FRI)
M MOVIE (MON, FRI)
N WORLD OF DAVID THE GNOME (MON, THU)
N LITTLE PRINCE (TUE-WED, FRI)
U PLAY PERCENTAGES
W LOVE CONNECTION
1:00 10 13 AS THE WORLD TURNS
17 23 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
27 QUINCY
9 DICK VAN DYKE
A GREEN ACRES
C MOVIE (TUE, THU-FRI)

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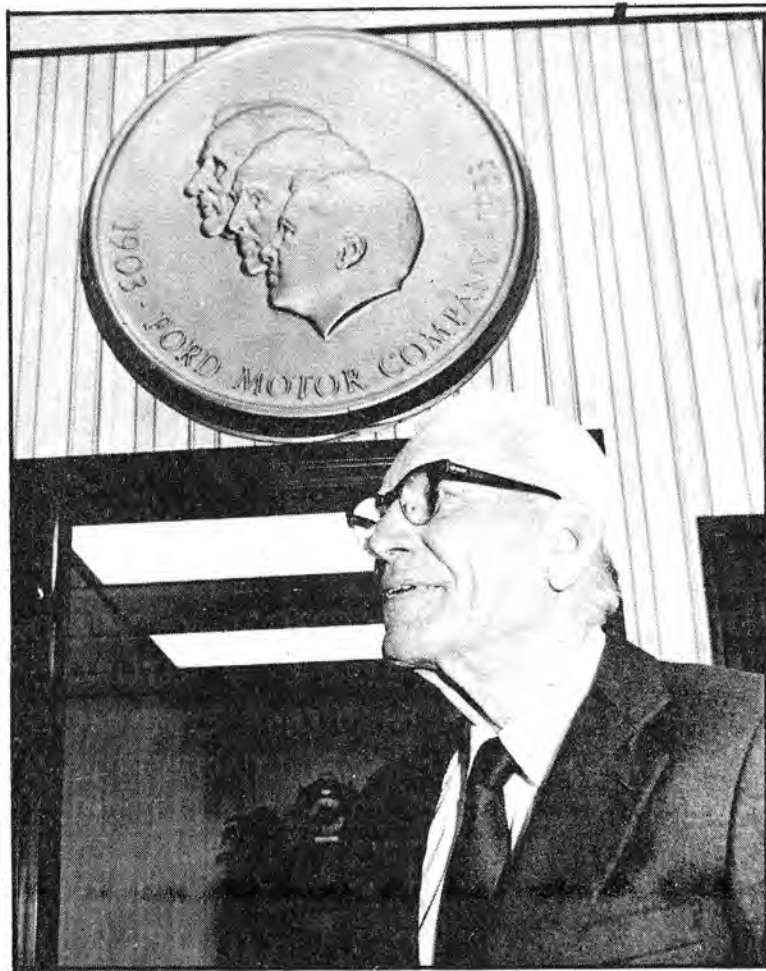
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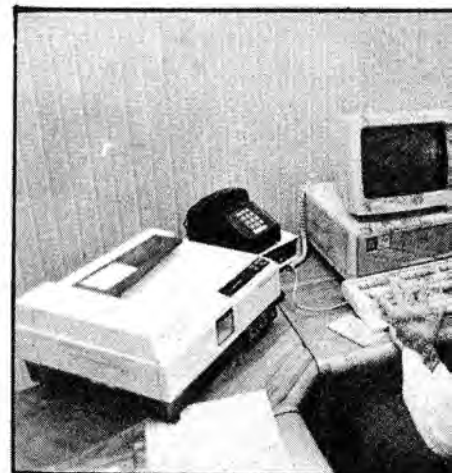
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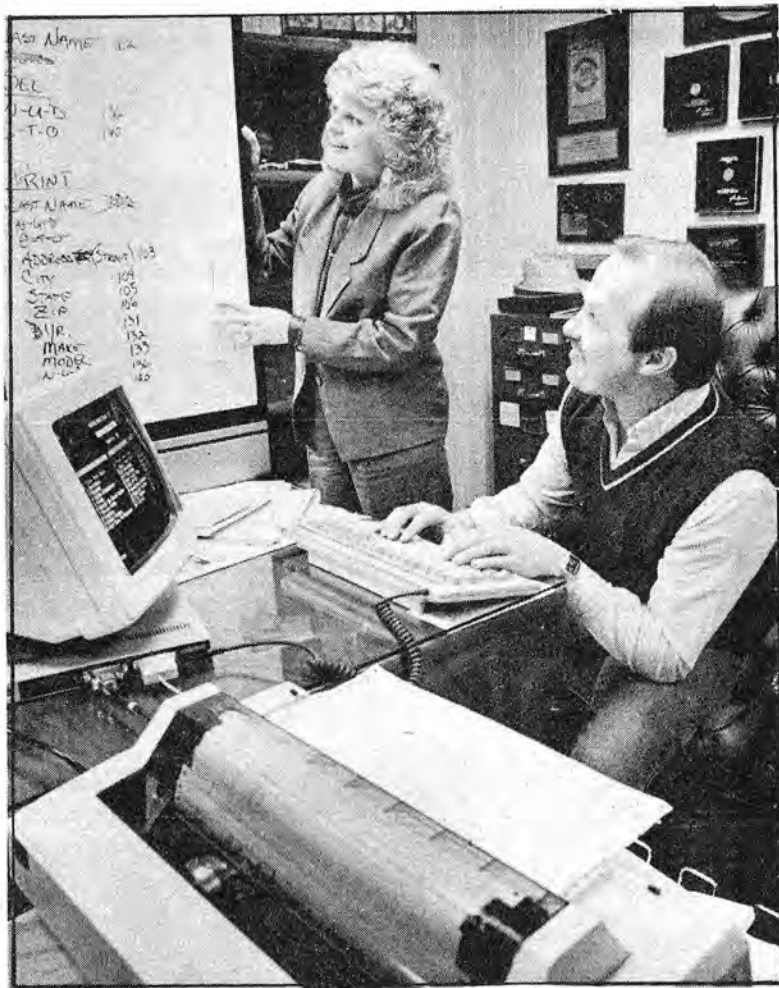
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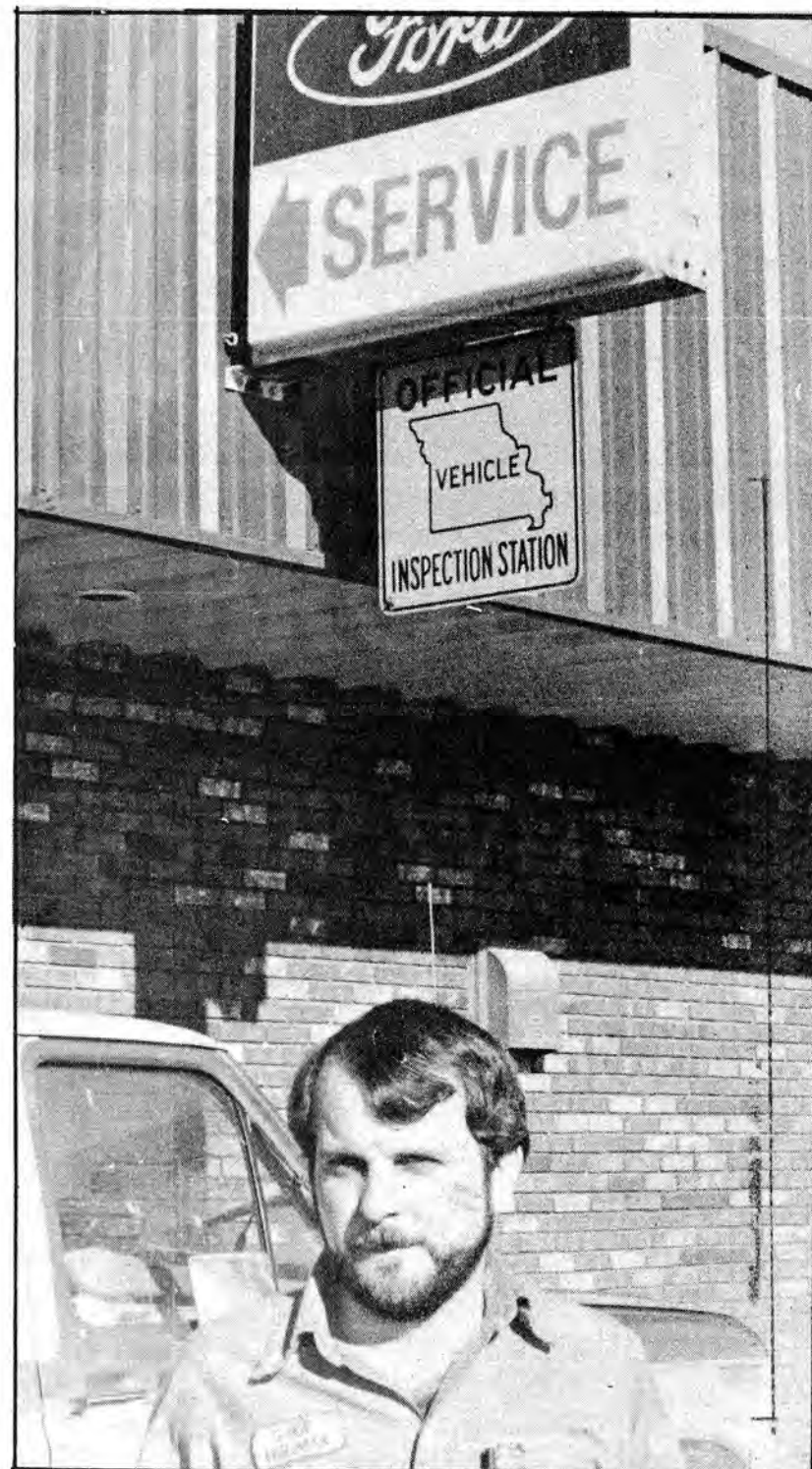
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1923 MODEL T IS THE CENTER OF ATTRACTION OF THEIR 11 CAR SHOW AT ROMINES MOTOR. THEY HAVE OWNED THIS CAR SINCE 1945. GLENN ROMINES SR. SAYS THERE HAVE BEEN A LOT OF CHANGES IN HIS 55 YEARS OF FORD DEALERSHIP. BUT THE ONLY THING THAT HASN'T CHANGED IS SERVICE. YOU GET THE SAME GOOD SERVICE TODAY AS YEARS AGO. THAT MAKES A SATISFIED CUSTOMER AND BRINGS YOU REPEAT BUSINESS. WITH THIS PHILOSOPHY NO WONDER ROMINES HAS BEEN IN BUSINESS FOR 55 YEARS AND SELLS CARS AND TRUCKS ALL OVER THE USA.



SERVICE AFTER THE SALE IS IMPORTANT. JIM SUTTON SERVICE MANAGER WILL TAKE CARE OF ALL YOUR SERVICE NEEDS. HE HAS BEEN WITH ROMINES MOTOR CO. FOR OVER 15 YEARS.

BIG CITY VOLUME TO THE COUNTRY

17 YEARS MANAGEMENT EXPERIENCE



MAN IS LOCATING
COMPUTER FOR A
MOTOR CO.
UNT



THE NEW DEALERSHIP WAS BUILT IN 1984. IT IS OWNED BY GLENN ROMINES JR. (23 YEARS EXPERIENCE), GLENN ROMINES SR. (55 YEARS), BOB ROMINES (17 YEARS), AND DON ROMINES (15 YEARS EXPERIENCE).



THE DEALERSHIP USES THIS AIRPLANE TO GET VEHICLES ALL OVER THE UNITED STATES.



ROMINES MOTOR HAS 27 FULL TIME EMPLOYEES TO TAKE CARE OF YOUR AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS AFTER THE SALE.



ROMINES MOTOR CO. HAS WON ABOUT EVERY SALES AND SERVICE AWARD IMAGINABLE FROM FORD, LINCOLN AND MERCURY.

THE NEXT TIME YOU NEED A
NEW OR USED VEHICLE
CALL: **417-967-4134**

**8:00-5:30
MON.-SAT.**

GLENN ROMINES SR.
RICHARD BRATTON
ROGER DEPRIEST
ROBERT ROMINES
GLENN ROMINES JR.
VERNON TALBOTT
DON ROMINES
GARY PARISH



Classified 336-3711

Fort Leonard Wood Guidon
Thursday, February 18, 1988
Page 16

This Property Listed With Members Of The Pulaski County Board Of Realtors

COLDWELL BANKER
Farnham Realty
1119 City Rd. 1-4W
Waynesville, Mo.
774-2127 or 774-6444

336-4100
ALCO Realty, Inc.
Spur Loop 44
P.O. Box 444
WAYNESVILLE
HOMES FOR LIVING
OUTSIDE THE
AREA phone number
1-800-525-8910 ext.
9907

Jim Arnold
REAL ESTATE
1029 Mini Mall
Fort Wood Spur
Downtown Waynesville

CITY NATIONAL
REAL ESTATE, INC.
336-4515
1029 Mini Mall
Fort Wood Spur

Put Number 1 to work for you.
Century 21
PRESTIGE
Real Estate Inc.
St. Robert, Mo. 65583
314-336-4377
1-800-221-6228

MILLER REALTY
311 North St.,
Waynesville
774-6488 or 774-6800

Bassett REALTY
314-336-4337
ST. ROBERT
MISSOURI

Houses For Sale

STOP paying rent. Build yourself your own home with pre-cut materials from Miles Homes. No down payment. Call now 417-725-3937.

M-180-34TP

FOR SALE OR \$500 lease monthly. Excellent location on Hwy 28, six miles from post. 3 bedroom house, 1 acre landscaped, 1900 ft., large LR, large kitchen with breakfast bar, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted, central air plus large deck and utility room. Unfinished full basement with patio. Many extras. Call 336-4541.

H-184-16TP

3 BEDROOM, bath and half, framed 2 story house with wood and gas furnace, on Hwy 63, halfway between Cabool and Houston, Mo. Orval and Louise Gayer. \$25,000. 417-962-3292.

Houses For Rent

LARGE MODERN 2 bedroom house in country. Air condition, range, refrigerator, W-D included, shaded patio. 2 1/2 miles from South gate of Fort Leonard Wood, 417-458-4894.

Motel & Park
Days, \$13.95, Weeks \$70, also 2 bdrm. trailers. \$130 per month
336-4114 or 4321

HOUSE FOR RENT: 3 bedroom home in Bosa Heights, St. Robert. Call 336-4025.

Apartments

WANT TO SHARE 2 bedroom duplex apartment. Rent - \$165.50 + 1/2 utilities. Phone 336-2158 for information ask for Bill.

P-192-8TP

NOW LEASING Fox Condominiums and Town Houses, 2 and 3 bedrooms. North Outer Road, St. Robert, 336-4585.

F-206-TFC

FOR RENT furnished rooms and apartments. Include cable TV, \$75 week, \$250 month. 336-3520 near fort.

O-174-34TP

LARGE CLEAN two bedroom partially furnished apartment in St. Robert. \$225 per month. No pets. 336-3231.

W-183-34TP

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT, also efficiency apartment and mobile home spaces. 336-4337 or 336-4493.

B-172-TFC

WOOD VILLAGE - For rent 1 & 2 bedroom apartments; 1, 2, & 3 bedroom mobile homes. Also large mobile home lots just outside Main Gate. 336-3215.

F-112-TFC

ONE BEDROOM 3 room apartment with bath. Heat, utilities, cable hook-up furnished. Single person. No pets or children. No smoking. Private driveway. 774-5782.

K-179-TFC

ONE BEDROOM Apartments for rent. Utilities paid. Located in west Waynesville. 774-5756 or between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. 774-2003.

J-150-TFC

COMPARE! Not new but nice, not free but affordable. Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Utilities furnished including cable. Near High School, West Waynesville. 774-2228.

E-144-TFC

NICE 3 BEDROOM, 1 bath mobile home, microwave, built-in stereo. \$350.00 per month.
3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath ranch with 2 car carport and barn on 14.5 Ac. All kitchen appliances. \$350.00 per month.
After Hours:
Karen Reese 759-6239
John Trudell 336-3689
Harold Wells 336-3538
Jerry Hawkins 774-2859
Joanne Turpin 774-5552

2 BEDROOM BRICK DUPLEX, central air, gas heat, W-D hook-up, refrigerator and stove. Full basement, quiet neighborhood. \$300 monthly. 774-2325.

P-194-TFC

FOR RENT - Two and three bedroom mobilehomes. Also lots for rent. Call 336-5911.

P-305-TFC

FOR RENT: Mobile homes, apartments, and lots. Cozy Acres Park, Roberta Avenue, St. Robert. Call 336-5537 or 774-2298.

M-239-TFC

FOR RENT - 2 and 3 bedroom trailers. 5 miles from Main Gate. No pets. 774-5914 after 5 p.m. 336-4345.

S-187-34TC

2 BEDROOM Mobile Home, furnished. In the country. No pets. 774-2143.

W-170-TFC

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom trailer. Furnished, A-C, W-D, quiet location. No pets. Call 336-3222 or 336-4861.

R-80-TFC

MOBILEHOME FOR RENT - 1-3 Bedroom available. Green Acres Mobile Homes Community. 336-3575.

G-75-TFC

FOR RENT - Mobile Homes, no pets. Chastain's Court, 336-4582.

C-212-TFC

'85 NEW HORIZON Mobile Home for sale. Partially furnished, all appliances includes W-D. Excellent condition. Take over payments or \$16,000. 314-336-2163.

G-193-34TP

FOR RENT - 1-2-3 Bedroom trailers, \$77.50 and up. Call 765-3324.

J-42-TFC

MOBILE HOME, Peerless, 14' x 70', 3 bedrooms, beamed ceiling, woodstove, chainlink fence, central air, metal awning, metal storage shed. \$8,500. Call 336-4590.

C-190-8TP

FOR RENT - Two and three bedroom mobile homes. Call 336-3650.

Misc. For Rent

BEL AIR MOBILE HOME Park on the Ft. Wood Spur has a few key lock mail boxes for rent. 336-3592.

B-184-TFC

EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL or office space available. Forum, II Building, Up to 3800 sq. ft. Lease. Rolla. 364-2546.

For Sale

BASS BOAT, 16 1/2' Procraft, fiberglass, 115 HP Mercury motor, trolling motor, depthfinder, trailer. Like new. \$6,800. Call 336-4590.

C-190-8TP

FIREWOOD FOR SALE - Approximately 1/2 cord. \$30. Approximately one cord. \$50. delivered. Pendleton, 774-2316.

P-111-TFC

JRA-111 UNDER CONSTRUCTION!!!
3BR Ranch... LR, DR, fam. with FP, Kit., 2 full baths, 2 car garage, patio, cent. H-A, 1 acre, may extras to include 10 yr. Home Owner's Warranty. \$71,800.
JRA-107 HANDYMAN SPECIAL!!! 2BR home, LR, Kit., with breakfast area, 1BA, (2) storage sheds, asphalt frontage, rural water, close to Ft. W. Waynesville School Dist. \$20,000.
1-800-251-4663 Ext. 614
John Schehl (314) 336-4686
Willie Duncan (417) 458-4659

FOR SALE - 1979 Champion Bass Boat with motor, fully loaded, extra sharp, lots extras! 314-364-3894.

B-186-34TP

FOR SALE: Upright soda machine, bottle racks. Works fine. \$100.00 or best offer. Call 336-3711.

D-92-TFC

FOR SALE - 1986 18 ft. bayliner Bass Ski Boat, 125 h.p. Force Motor, \$6900. After 6:00, 336-4207.

F-191-8TP

HALF PRICE! Flashing arrow signs \$299! Lighted, non-arrow \$289! Unlighted \$249! Free letters! See locally. Call today! Factory: 1 (800) 423-0163, anytime.

Pickups & Trucks

1985 CHEVROLET FULL SIZE, 1/2 ton p.u., V-6, 4 spd., p-s, p-b. Red, 54,xxx miles, very good condition, \$5,750.00. 314 364-7749 after 8 p.m. weekends. Anytime weekends.

R-134-TFC

Autos

1983 Z-28, low miles, T-top, air, custom wheels, new tires, custom stereo. \$8,500 or best offer. 314-329-6223.

J-193-8TP

LEASE-PURCHASE your new car or truck. All makes. Frye-Jett Nissan, Rolla 314-364-3783.

F-178-34TC

Wanted

PAYING TOP DOLLARS for used army surplus. J & S Army Surplus. 1 block from Ft. Wood Main Gate on the Spur, St. Robert 336-3828.

O-26-TFC

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY OLD U.S. COINS
Paying Top Prices! Send your list of coins to sell, along with phone number To: HP Coins P.O. Box 57 Waynesville, Mo. 65583

Wanted To Buy

ROLLA RARE COIN, 7th and Pine. We buy, we sell, we loan. U.S. and Foreign Coins, Sterling, Gold Rings, Dental Gold, U.S. and foreign stamps, Diamonds, and Guns. 364-4272.

Wanted To Buy

WANTED: Responsible party to assume small monthly payments on piano. See locally. Call Manager at 618-234-1306 anytime.

G-51-TFC

Misc. Services

ELL'S HOME REPAIR SERVICE. Mobile and frame home, carpentry, electrical, and plumbing. 336-5124.

CALL FOR INFORMATION on inventory of homes or let us tell about our marketing plans for selling your home.

This Week's Specials

1983 Caprice Classic
V8, auto, A/C
Stock #P1162A

\$4688

1983 Chevrolet Spectrum
Auto, A/C
Stock #P1364A

\$134

Per Month 48 Months 13% APR

Over 50 Pre-Owned Cars & Trucks to choose from

336-3711

COACHMEN IS THE LEADER TO THE GREAT OUTDOORS!

The largest single brand manufacturer of the full line of RVs including travel trailers, fifth wheels, motor homes, truck campers and tent campers.

Bourbon RV Center is Missouri's Leader in Coachmen Sales.

Bourbon RV Center has one of the largest selections of parts and accessories in Missouri.

Bourbon RV Center will not be undersold on a new Coachmen Recreational Vehicle.

Over 100 new and used RVs in stock.

THAT'S BOURBON RV CENTER
I-44 IN BOURBON, MO
PHONE 732-5100

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY OLD U.S. COINS
Paying Top Prices! Send your list of coins to sell, along with phone number To: HP Coins P.O. Box 57 Waynesville, Mo. 65583

Wanted To Buy

ROLLA RARE COIN, 7th and Pine. We buy, we sell, we loan. U.S. and Foreign Coins, Sterling, Gold Rings, Dental Gold, U.S. and foreign stamps, Diamonds, and Guns. 364-4272.

Wanted To Buy

WANTED: Responsible party to assume small monthly payments on piano. See locally. Call Manager at 618-234-1306 anytime.

G-51-TFC

Misc. Services

ELL'S HOME REPAIR SERVICE. Mobile and frame home, carpentry, electrical, and plumbing. 336-5124.

Move Right In! New 3BR, 2BA bi-level close to Post. Formal DR, LR, and Fam. Rm., Dbl. garage. \$62,500 CR1561. Established Neighborhood - Lovely 4BR, 2 1/2 BA ranch, full fin. bsmt., Dbl. garage FP. Shaded lot, paved streets. \$84,500 CR1563.

Formal Living Lifestyle? This excellent colonial 4BR, 2BA home offers formal LR & DR, large Fam. Rm., on 113 acres. \$66,500 CR1565.

Private Setting! Older, remodeled 2 story 4BR home on 1 1/2 acres. Outbldgs., good hunting in area. \$39,500 CR1566.

Gentleman Mini-Farm! This lovely 4BR, 1 1/2 BA 2 story home on 3 acres. Features pool & deck, 2 stall barn w-tack room, garage & more. \$72,300 CR1567.

Affordable Cattle Farm - 211 acres with cattle handling facilities, 4 ponds, creek, good fencing. Plus lovely 4BR, 2BA home. Call for details. Owner will assist fin. \$125,000 CF078.

After Hours:
Jimmie 435-6739
Jewel 336-5133
Linda 765-4354
Jim 774-2829
Ronny 736-2397
Bland 336-4097
Pam 774-6165
Aweda 674-3746

THE TIMBERS.

Brand new split-foyer home. 3 BR, 2 BA, LR, DR-Kitchen combo, UR, & FR. 2 car garage. 1+ acre lot. Great buy at \$68,500.

LAKE EL DORADO ESTATES. 4 BR, 2 BA home with 1656 sq. ft. of living area. 2 car garage. Brick trim. Central heat & air. Waynesville Schools. Just \$62,000.

NEW IN LAQUEY SCHOOL DISTRICT. 3 BR, 1 1/2 BA ranch style home on 3.8 acres m-l. Rock trim. Carport with extra storage. Only \$55,500.

OVER 1300 SQ. FT. OF LIVING AREA. 3 BR, 2 BA. Large picture window in LR. 1 car garage. Dixon School District. This new home is priced at just \$52,500.

Judy 774-2247
Tish 774-5893
Laura 336-4971
Valerie 765-4633
Linda 759-6925
Chin 336-4157

JOHN TERRIO, the Yankee Handyman. Home and mobilehome repairs, carpentry, electrical and plumbing. Call 336-5841.

NOTICE: Threlkeld Bookkeeping and Tax Service, located one mile north of I-44 or the left side of Hwy. 28. Phone 336-3748. Box 364, Waynesville, Mo.

QUARTERS CLEANED - 22 years experience. Guarantee Inspection. Two day service. Take power of attorney. 774-5559.

H-111-TFC

CUT ENERGY COST with Alside Steel Siding. Huge savings during February. Free Estimates. Peterson Siding Co. located in old Strout Office in West Waynesville, 774-2044.

P-190-4TC

CHIMNEY SWEEP Dependable service, modern equipment, and insured. Serving Waynesville, St. Robert, Richland, Crocker, Iberia, Dixon and surrounding area. 314-736-5168. Ask for Lee Evans or leave message on code-a-phone.

Have Equipment Will Travel

QUARTERS CLEANED - Guaranteed inspection. Reasonable rates. Fast service. Call 336-3811.

K-172-34TP

Gateway Home Furnishings
REPAIR ON ALL BRANDS OF APPLIANCES
WARRANTY SERVICE CENTER FOR
WHIRLPOOL
GE
HOTPOINT
WESTINGHOUSE
TAPPAN
MORSE
KELVINATOR
336-5022

This Week's Super-Special:
Occasional Chairs
Your Choice \$135
Many styles and fabrics
To Choose From
Retail Values
Up to \$500

NEW LOCATION INSIDE Furniture World
Second Time Around Shop
Ask for George
699 S. Monroe, Lebanon
588-2293

OLIVER'S TREE SERVICE - Tree trimming and removal. Dangerous trees removed, insured and free estimates. 314-364-3675.

O-275-TFC

BR012 - A Real Value at \$57,000.00 in this 3 B.R., 2 BA. Ranch, 2 car Gar. all on 1 acre Lot only 3 yrs. old.

BR013 - Another Value at \$57,000.00 in this 3 B.R., 2 BA. Ranch on 1.47 acre Lot. Only 2 1/2 yr. old.

BR015 - Very nice 2 B.R. Home with large deck over looking the Gasconade River, also has nice 2 B.R. rental \$59,500.00.

BR237 - Looking For Room to Roam - check this 3 B.R. full basement Ranch on 10 Acres. Blacktop frontage and priced right at \$55,000.00.

AFTER HOURS
Ken Bassett 336-4493
Rosie Wylie 329-6770
Art Simmoneau 736-5567

Help Wanted

DISLOCATED WORKER PROGRAM CAN PUT YOU BACK TO WORK
SHUT-DOWN, WORK REDUCTION, PERMANENT LAY-OFF. These words are ringing loud in many ears today. More often than before individuals are finding it necessary to seek new occupations, or change career goals, that may require additional education and skill essentials.

Missouri Ozarks Community Action Agency has a program available to help you secure those essentials. Our trained staff will help you enhance your job search abilities through classroom instruction, designed to develop telephone technique, prepare a resume that gets attention and secure that interview that you have long desired. On-the-job training programs offer direct job placement, as available, providing reimbursement incentives to employers to help reduce training costs. Skill training is made available through vo-tech schools and others training facilities in surrounding local areas. Perhaps the most valuable asset is positive motivation from staff who care, MOCA employees.

If you are unemployed due to a business closing or permanent lay-off and need assistance free of charge, contact the MOCA office in your area, ask about the DISLOCATED WORKER PROGRAM and how you can qualify.

"Success is not given freely, it is earned with knowledge and hard work." We provide the knowledge. MISSOURI OZARKS COMMUNITY ACTION AGENCY, an equal opportunity employer.

Contact: H.R. Tinsley
St. Robert, MO
336-4159

LOOKING FOR A JOB?

LOOK TO THE CLASSIFIEDS!

Tell prospective employers who you are with classified!

Whether you write your own ad or let us help you, your message will reach the most people for the least money.

Call classified today - it's a smart investment in your future!

EASY CASH COUPON

Saves you time and makes you money!

When you run a Classified Ad in The Daily Guide, Sun and Guidon you reach over 16,000 readers! Classified is effective, easy to use and inexpensive. Put the pre-sold power of Classified to work for you and watch what happens!

3 insertions, 15 words, \$5.70

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16 insertions, 15 words, \$14.80

THIS IS HOW I'D LIKE MY AD TO READ:

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City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Classification _____

Run for _____ Starting Date _____

Total Cost _____

Visa # _____ Expiration Date _____

M/C # _____ Expiration Date _____

□ Check Enclosed

Mail To:

Daily Guide
P.O. Box 578
Waynesville, Mo. 65583
or Call (314) 336-3711

CLASSIFIED

336-3711

Dog Grooming

ALL BREED DOG GROOMING reasonable rates, flexible hours. T-Highway, Waynesville, 774-6563.

T-191-16TP

R.N.'s: Home health nursing on a contract basis position open in your area. Part-time schedule; very competitive salary. Apply to Missouri Home Care, P.O. Box EE, Rolla, MO 65401 or call 314-341-3456 for an application. EOE.

M-147-TFC

NEED 5 LADIES to set up displays and assist with sales. For interview, call Mrs. Griffin 774-2499.

G-195-3TC

HELP WANTED - McDonalds of St. Robert's now accepting applications for all shifts, apply anytime.

M-158-TFC

GET PAID for reading books! \$100.00 per title. Write: PASE- 304h, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542.

A-193-7TP

MEDICAL ASSISTANT, Training. Financial aid available. 1-800-772-JOBS. Metro Business College, 6th and Cedar, Rolla, Mo. 65401.

M-111-TFC

336-3312

Monday

February 22

EVENING

6:00 3 8 10 13 17 NEWS

21 NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT

22 THREE'S COMPANY

23 ABC NEWS □

24 CHEERS

25 REMINGTON STEELE

26 YOU CAN BE A STAR

27 SPORTSCENTER

28 YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION

29 SHOWTIME COMEDY SPOTLIGHT "A Dynamite Evening with Jimmie Walker & Friends" Host Jimmie Walker ("Good Times") introduces three comedians who hope to make it big in the business.

30 AIRWOLF

31 \$100,000 PYRAMID

6:05 17 ANDY GRIFFITH

6:30 3 8 WHEEL OF FORTUNE □

10 WIN, LOSE OR DRAW

13 M*A*S*H

17 WKRP IN CINCINNATI

21 MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR

22 BENSON

23 ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT

24 COLLEGE BASKETBALL Creighton at Notre Dame. (Live)

25 FANDANGO

26 DISNEY CHANNEL PREVIEW

27 COLLEGE BASKETBALL Pittsburgh at Seton Hall. (Live)

28 FRAGGLE ROCK □

29 MOVIE ★½ "Assassination" (1987) Charles Bronson, Jill Ireland.

30 DOUBLE DARE

31 BARNEY MILLER

6:35 17 SANFORD AND SON

7:00 3 8 ALF □

10 13 KATE & ALLIE □

17 23 XV WINTER OLYMPICS Scheduled events include Ice Dancing (Original Set Pattern) in Figure Skating; Women's 500-Meters Speed Skating; Women's Super Giant Slalom in Alpine Skiing; Men's 4x10 Relay in Cross Country Skiing; Short Track Speed Skating. (Live) □

27 ROCKFORD FILES

28 FATHER MURPHY

29 NASHVILLE NOW

30 MOVIE ★½ "Used Cars" (1980) Kurt Russell, Jack Warden. After the owner of a bankrupt used car lot dies, his employees employ a variety of tactics to prevent his wealthy car-dealer brother from inheriting the business. 'R'

31 WILDERNESS BOUND Narrator Peter Ustinov examines the history and evolution of animals belonging to the macopied (big feet) family, including kangaroos.

32 MOVIE ★½ "Fast Times at Ridgemont High" (1982) Sean Penn, Phoebe Cates. Students in a southern California town divide their time between high school and the neighborhood shopping mall, their concerns including studies, part-time jobs, rock 'n' roll and sex. 'R'

33 MAKE ROOM FOR DADDY

34 MOVIE ★★ "48 HRS." (1982) Nick Nolte, Eddie Murphy. An unorthodox police detective teams with a temporarily released convict to find the fugitives who murdered his partner. (In Stereo) 'R' □

35 RIPTIDE

36 EVENING MAGAZINE

7:05 17 MOVIE ★★½ "Valley Girl" (1983) Nicholas Cage, Frederic Forrest. A high school girl breaks off her romance with a punker because the relationship threatens her standing within her peer group.

7:30 3 8 VALERIE'S FAMILY □

10 13 DESIGNING WOMEN

21 WILD AMERICA □

25 MISTER ED

27 ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT

8:00 3 8 NOBLE HOUSE Gornit engineers a disastrous drop for Dunross' company on the Hong Kong stock exchange; Dunross, Gornit Casey and Bartlett escape a fiery death aboard a floating restaurant; Four Finger Wu finds the precious half-coin. (In Stereo) (Part 2 of 4) □

10 13 NEWHART □

21 TELEVISION □

27 MOVIE ★½ "See How She Runs" (1977) Joanne Woodward, John Considine. A middle-aged schoolteacher recovering from the trauma of a divorce develops a consuming interest in jogging that leads her to train for the gruelling, 26-mile Boston Marathon.

30 700 CLUB

31 MOVIE ★★ "My Fair Lady" (1964) Rex Harrison, Audrey Hepburn. A British professor takes on the task of turning a Cockney flower girl into a lady in this Oscar-winning screen version of Lerner and Loewe's long-running Broadway show. Based on George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion". 'G'

32 MOVIE ★★ "Anything Goes" (1956) Bing Crosby, Donald O'Connor. Cole Porter's classic score highlights this tale of two producers who take their search for a leading lady to the decks of an ocean liner bound for Europe.

33 MY THREE SONS

34 WWF PRIME TIME WRESTLING

35 MORTON DOWNEY JR.

8:30 10 13 FRANK'S PLACE

21 HOGAN'S HEROES

25 NEW COUNTRY

27 COLLEGE BASKETBALL Michigan State at Michigan. (Live)

28 DO THE GUILTY GO FREE A documentary examining how the Exclusionary Rule, which pertains to improperly obtained evidence, affects the judicial system. □

30 DONNA REED

9:00 10 13 WISEGUY

21 ONE MORE SEASON The story of Charlie Wedemeyer, the California high school football coach and former Michigan State University all-star running back who battled Lou Gehrig's Disease is told.

25 9 NEWS

27 STRAIGHT TALK

28 CROOK AND CHASE

29 MOVIE ★ "The Malibu Bikini Shop" (1986) Michael David Wright, Bruce Greenwood. A straight-laced young man and his free-spirited brother join forces to make the California beachfront bikini store they've inherited a success. (In Stereo) 'R' □

30 LAUGH IN

31 MOVIE ★★ "Manhunter" (1986) William L. Petersen, Kim Greist. A former FBI agent known for his unusual methods of investigation is brought out of retirement to track down a serial killer. 'R'

9:05 17 MOVIE ★½ "Meatballs" (1979) Bill Murray, Chris Makepeace. A zany summer camp counselor leads his misfit charges into a no-holds-barred sports competition against a group from a high-class camp.

9:30 3 8 (A) TO BE ANNOUNCED

9 9 INN NEWS

10 VIDEOCOUNTRY

11 MOVIE ★½ "Eye of the Tiger" (1986) Gary Busey, Yaphet Kotto. An ex-con wages a one-man war against the vicious motorcycle gang responsible for his wife's death. (In Stereo) 'R'

(N) CAR 54, WHERE ARE YOU?

10:00 3 8 10 13 17 23 NEWS

21 EYES ON THE PRIZE/AMERICA'S CIVIL RIGHTS YEARS 1954-1965 □

27 TAXI

28 SOAP

29 REMINGTON STEELE

30 YOU CAN BE A STAR

31 MOVIE ★★ "Still of the Night" (1982) Meryl Streep, Roy Scheider. Suspected of murdering one of his patients, a Manhattan psychiatrist becomes increasingly involved with the dead man's mistress. 'PG'

32 MONKEES

33 TENNIS Volvo U.S. Indoor Tournament (Men's Final). From Memphis, Tenn. (Taped)

34 SIMON & SIMON

Tuesday

February 23

EVENING

6:00 3 8 10 13 17 NEWS

21 NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT

22 THREE'S COMPANY

23 ABC NEWS □

24 CHEERS

25 REMINGTON STEELE

26 YOU CAN BE A STAR

27 SPORTSCENTER

28 MOVIE ★★ "That Was Then... This Is Now" (1985) Emilio Estevez, Craig Sheffer.

29 YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION

30 AIRWOLF

31 \$100,000 PYRAMID

6:05 17 ANDY GRIFFITH

6:30 3 8 WHEEL OF FORTUNE □

10 WIN, LOSE OR DRAW

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22 BENSON

23 ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT

24 COLLEGE BASKETBALL Temple at West Virginia. (Live)

25 MORTON DOWNEY JR.

26 DONNA REED

27 CAGNEY & LACEY □

28 FRONTLINE □

29 9 NEWS

30 STRAIGHT TALK

31 CROOK AND CHASE

32 MOVIE ★½ "Last Resort" (1986) Charles Grodin, Robin Pearson Rose. Tacky surroundings and greedy guerillas turn a middle-class family's island vacation into something of a nightmare. 'R'

33 MOVIE ★ "A Fine Mess" (1986) Ted Danson, Howie Mandel. An aspiring actor and a roller-skating waiter become entangled in a mob-run race fixing racket. 'PG' □

34 LAUGH IN

9:20 17 MOVIE ★★ "2010" (1984) Roy Scheider, John Lithgow. Despite volatile political tensions, U.S. and Russian scientists launch a follow-up space mission to investigate the fate of a failed voyage to Jupiter.

9:30 3 8 INN NEWS

10 CELEBRITY CHEFS

11 VIDEOCOUNTRY

12 TRUCK AND TRACTOR PULL

13 CAR 54, WHERE ARE YOU?

10:00 3 8 10 13 17 23 NEWS

21 MADAME C.J. WALKER: TWO DOLLARS AND A DREAM Profiles how America's first self-made millionairess built her beauty-products-for-blacks empire and her daughter A'Lelia's role as patron of the Harlem Renaissance. □

25 TAXI

26 SOAP

27 REMINGTON STEELE

28 YOU CAN BE A STAR

29 MISSING ADVENTURES OF OZZIE AND HARRIET

30 LIGHTER SIDE OF SPORTS Host: Jay Johnstone.

31 MOVIE ★½ "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre Part 2" (1986) Dennis Hopper, Caroline Williams. The cannibalistic Sawyer family continues their search for the special ingredient that makes their chili so good in this sequel to the 1974 cult classic. (In Stereo) 'NR'

32 MONKEES

33 MOVIE ★★½ "Black Widow" (1987) Debra Winger, Theresa Russell. Longing for excitement, an investigator for the Justice Department becomes intrigued by the apparent link she sees between a mysterious woman and the deaths of several wealthy men. (In Stereo) 'R'

34 AIRWOLF

35 SIMON & SIMON

'R' □

10 PALMERSTOWN, U.S.A.

11 TRUCK AND TRACTOR PULL

12 MOVIE ★★½ "To Live and Die in L.A." (1985) William L. Peterson, Willem Dafoe. A Secret Service agent becomes obsessed by vengeance while tracking down a ruthless counterfeiter responsible for his partner's murder. (In Stereo) 'R' □

13 MAKE ROOM FOR DADDY

14 MOVIE ★★ "Amadeus" (1984) F. Murray Abraham, Tom Hulce. Consumed with jealousy over the brilliance of brash musical genius Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, Viennese court composer Antonio Salieri ineffectually plots to discredit his young rival. Winner of eight Oscars, including Best Picture. (In Stereo) 'PG'

15 RIPTIDE

16 EVENING MAGAZINE

7:05 17 NBA BASKETBALL Seattle SuperSonics at Chicago Bulls. (Live)

7:30 21 OZARK MAGAZINE

25 BRANDED

26 NHL HOCKEY Edmonton Oilers at St. Louis Blues. (Subject to Blackout) (Live)

27 MISTER ED

28 ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT

8:00 3 8 NOBLE HOUSE Casey begins to fall in love with Dunross as Bartlett becomes involved with Orlando; Dunross exhausts all possibilities to save Noble House; four Finger Wu demands that Noble House ships transport opium. (In Stereo) (Part 3 of 4) □

10 13 JAKE AND THE FATMAN □

21 NOVA □

27 MOVIE ★★½ "Viva Las Vegas" (1964) Elvis Presley, Ann-Margret. A Las Vegas swimming instructor becomes the object of affection for a sports car nut and his Italian friend.

30 700 CLUB

31 MOVIE "Solomon Northrup's Odyssey" (1983) Avery Brooks, Mason Adams. A fact-based account of a freed slave's kidnapping and decade-long return to slavery.

32 MOVIE ★★½ "The Best of Times" (1986) Robin Williams, Kurt Russell. Haunted by the memory of dropping the winning pass in a high-school football game, a timid clerk attempts to replay the game 12 years later. 'PG-13'

33 MY THREE SONS

34 COLLEGE BASKETBALL Temple at West Virginia. (Live)

35 MORTON DOWNEY JR.

8:30 21 NEW COUNTRY

25 DONNA REED

27 CAGNEY & LACEY □

28 FRONTLINE □

29 9 NEWS

30 STRAIGHT TALK

31 CROOK AND CHASE

32 MOVIE ★½ "Last Resort" (1986) Charles Grodin, Robin Pearson Rose. Tacky surroundings and greedy guerillas turn a middle-class family's island vacation into something of a nightmare. 'R'

33 MOVIE ★ "A Fine Mess" (1986) Ted Danson, Howie Mandel. An aspiring actor and a roller-skating waiter become entangled in a mob-run race fixing racket. 'PG' □

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34 AIRWOLF

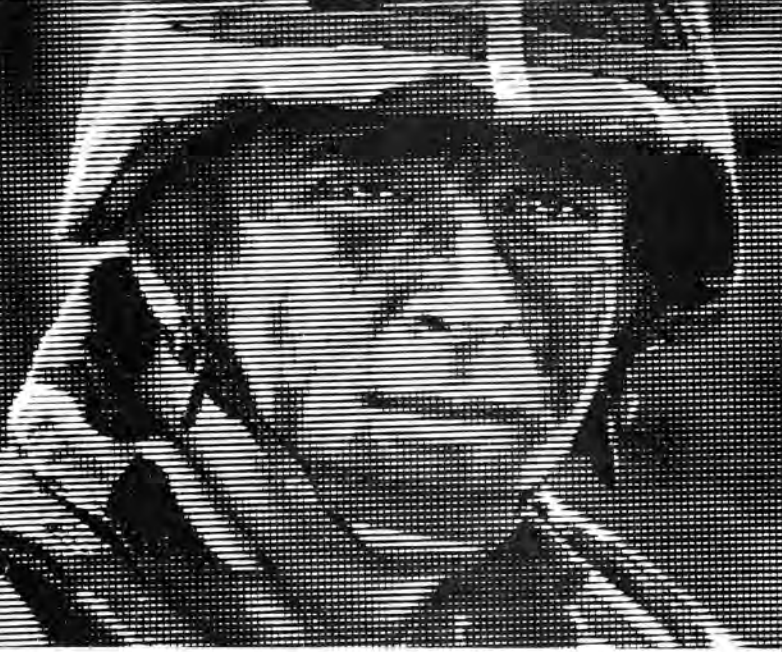
35 SIMON & SIMON

Wednesday

February 24

EVENING

6:00 3 8 10 13 17 NEWS



THE BIGGEST
DECISION A
SOLDIER MAKES
IS TO KEEP
ON BEING ONE.

Reenlisting is as big a decision for us as it is for you. That's why there are Army Career Counselors ready to help you with information about all of the benefits, options and bonuses for which you are eligible. Talk to an Army Career Counselor today, and get the facts about staying in.

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SSG RONALD C. GEORGE
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132d Engr Bde, MP's, 43d AG Bn
SFC WILLIAM LEATH
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3d BT Bde, 169th Engr Bn
SFC GARY McALPIN
Telephone: 368-3144
BLDG 1902
1st Engr Bde
SSG WILLIAM GARDNER
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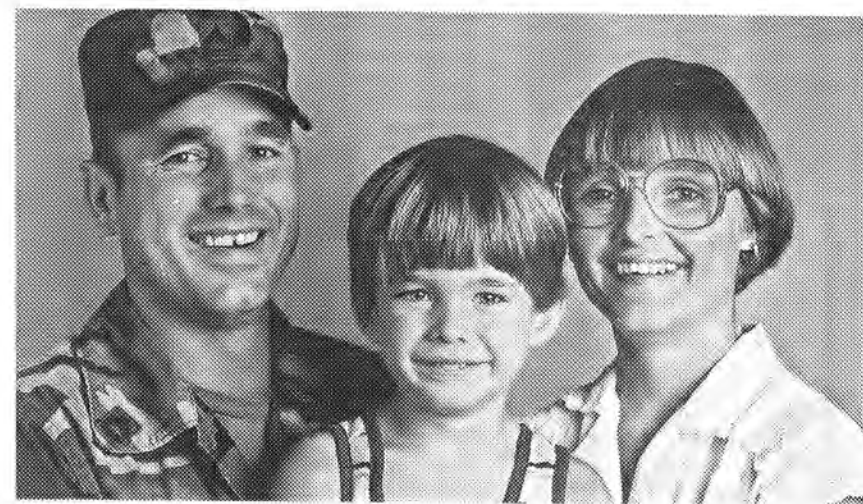
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**"OUR NEW
ARMY HOUSING IS NICE
TO COME HOME TO.
IT WAS WORTH THE WAIT."**

SFC Ron Rhodes and his wife Connie.

"It sure didn't take us long to get comfortable in our new house here at Fort Polk. Connie loves the size and layout. Ronnie-Lee loves the playground. And there's even room to store my boat."



"We love our quarters. This house has been very important for us in making a good home."

"Because we're in the Army, people may not expect us to live this well. But the Army has changed a lot in the past five years. It's a good place to live, to be."

"Connie and I feel that the Army's really come a long way in housing and, you know, in taking care of its people."

The overall quality of quarters on posts throughout the Army continues to improve. And housing starts and renovations are at an all-time high. It's all part of the Army Family Action Plan in action.

**ARMY FAMILY.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

Fort Wood Cable-Sunday February 21 thru Saturday February 27

24 NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT
25 THREE'S COMPANY
26 ABC NEWS
27 CHEERS
28 REMINGTON STEELE
29 YOU CAN BE A STAR
30 COLLEGE BASKETBALL Kansas at Oklahoma, (Live)
31 MOVIE 1/2 "Once Bitten" (1985) Lauren Hutton, Jim Carrey.
32 YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION
33 AIRWOLF
34 \$100,000 PYRAMID
6:05 37 ANDY GRIFFITH
6:30 3 8 3 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
10 WIN, LOSE OR DRAW
13 M*A*S*H
17 WKRP IN CINCINNATI
21 MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR
27 BENSON
33 ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
37 37 BARNEY MILLER
39 FANDANGO
41 DOUBLE DARE
6:35 17 SANFORD AND SON

7:00 3 8 3 HIGHWAY TO HEAVEN
10 13 MOVIE *** "The Wizard of Oz" (1939) Judy Garland, Ray Bolger. A young girl from Kansas dreams of traveling to the mystical, magical land of Oz with her dog and three make-believe friends. (R)
17 33 XV WINTER OLYMPICS Scheduled events include Women's Figure Skating; Medal Rounds in Ice Hockey; Rodeo; Short Track Speed Skating. (Live)
27 ROCKFORD FILES
3 MOVIE *** "Superman" (1978) Christopher Reeve, Margot Kidder. Mild-mannered reporter Clark Kent dons his red cape and uses his superhuman powers to thwart an arch criminal's plot to destroy the West Coast with a giant earthquake.
4 SECOND HONEYMOON
5 NASHVILLE NOW
6 MOVIE * "American Anthem" (1986) Mitch Gaylord, Janet Jones. After forfeiting his athletic scholarship to pursue an alternate career, a former gymnastics star is inspired to return to competition upon meeting a beautiful gymnast. (In Stereo) 'PG-13'
7 EDISON TWINS
8 MOVIE *** 1/2 "Dead of Winter" (1986) Mary Steenburgen, Roddy McDowall. The prospect of a choice movie role sends a struggling actress to a remote upstate New York mansion for what proves to be a most unusual audition. (In Stereo) 'R'
9 MAKE ROOM FOR DADDY
10 BROTHERS
11 RIPTIDE
12 EVENING MAGAZINE
7:05 17 MOVIE *** 1/2 "Ride The High Country" (1962) Randolph Scott, Joel McCrea. A pair of down-and-out gunmen are hired to guard a shipment of gold.
7:30 21 EBONY IN AN IVORY TOWN
24 ANIMALS OF AFRICA
27 DANGER BAY
30 MISTER ED
33 IT'S GARRY SHANDLING'S SHOW
37 ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT

8:00 3 8 3 NOBLE HOUSE Dunross and Gorn's rivalry is played out at the racetrack; a desperate Dunross visits a friend in mainland China to save his company; a landslide hits residential Hong Kong where Bartlett and Four Finger Wu are visiting. (In Stereo) (Part 4 of 4)
3 MARK RUSSELL'S COMEDY SPECIAL Political satirist Mark Russell pokes fun at today's headlines.
7 MOVIE *** "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" (1964) Debbie Reynolds, Harve Presnell. A nouveau riche couple are accepted in European society after being snubbed in Denver.
8 700 CLUB
9 MOVIE ** "Condorman" (1981) Michael Crawford, Oliver Reed. A cartoonist dons his creation's identity and becomes involved in real-life international intrigue. 'PG'
10 COLLEGE BASKETBALL Georgetown at St. Johns. (Live)
11 MOVIE *** "The Fringe Dwellers" (1986) Kristina Nehm, Justine Saunders. An aboriginal teen-ager seeks to break out of the dead-end existence afforded her people in modern-day Australia. 'PG'
12 MY THREE SONS
13 MOVIE *** 1/2 "Assassination" (1987) Charles Bronson, Jill Ireland. A Secret Service agent is kept busy as he attempts to thwart an apparent assassination plot against the first lady. (In Stereo) 'PG-13'
14 MOVIE ** "Porky's" (1981) Dan Monahan, Mark Herrier. In Florida in the late 1950s, a gang of fun-loving high school boys seeks revenge against the proprietor of a local brothel.
15 MORTON DOWNEY JR.
8:30 31 NEW COUNTRY
32 DONNA REED
9:00 30 33 EQUALIZER
34 AMERICAN PLAYHOUSE
35 37 NEWS
36 STRAIGHT TALK
37 CROOK AND CHASE
38 MOVIE ** "One Crazy Summer" (1986) John Cusack, Demi Moore. While spending a summer on Nantucket Island, two recent high-school graduates become involved in efforts to help a singer save her grandfather's house from demolition. 'PG'
39 THE HITCHHIKER
40 LAUGH IN
9:05 17 MOVIE *** 1/2 "The Last Challenge" (1967) Glenn Ford, Angie Dickinson. A retired gunfighter's record is threatened by a bold young gunslinger.
9:30 37 AMERICAN SNAPSHOTS
38 VIDEOCOUNTRY
39 SHERLOCK HOLMES IN SILVER BLAZ Sherlock Holmes investigates when a horse disappears and its trainer is found dead on the moor. With Christopher Plummer.
40 TANNER '88: THE DARK HORSE Cartoonist Garry Trudeau "Doonesbury" and director Robert Altman "M*A*S*H" combine their talents in this comedic story of presidential hopeful Jack Tanner (Michael Murphy). (Part 1 of 2)
41 CAR 54, WHERE ARE YOU?
42 SUPER DAVE
10:00 3 8 3 10 13 17 33 NEWS
34 REMINGTON STEELE
35 YOU CAN BE A STAR
36 MISSING ADVENTURES OF OZZIE AND HARRIET
37 SCHOLASTIC SPORTS AMERICA
38 MOVIE 1/2 "Ernest Goes to Camp" (1987) Jim Varney, Victoria Racimo. The existence of a summer camp standing on sacred Indian land is threatened by a local mining concern until a bumbling custodian-turned-counselor comes to the rescue. (In Stereo) 'PG'
39 MONKEES
40 MOVIE 1/2 "The Killing Machine" (1985) George Rivero, Margaux Hemingway. A

Spanish trucker vows to avenge the death of his wife at the hands of French farmers. 'NR'
41 AIRWOLF
42 BENNY HILL

Thursday February 25

EVENING
6:00 3 8 10 13 17 NEWS
24 NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT
25 THREE'S COMPANY
26 ABC NEWS
27 CHEERS
28 REMINGTON STEELE
29 YOU CAN BE A STAR
30 MOVIE *** "That's Life" (1986) Jack Lemmon, Julie Andrews.
31 COLLEGE BASKETBALL Syracuse at Providence. (Live)
32 MOVIE ** "Dream Lover" (1986) Kristy McNichol, Ben Masters.
33 YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION
34 JOHN LENNON CONCERT Film filmed in 1972 at Madison Square Garden, this concert performance by the former Beatle features the songs "Imagine," "Power to the People," "Come Together" and more. (In Stereo)
35 AIRWOLF
36 \$100,000 PYRAMID
6:05 17 ANDY GRIFFITH
6:30 3 8 3 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
10 WIN, LOSE OR DRAW
13 M*A*S*H
17 WKRP IN CINCINNATI
21 MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR
27 BENSON
33 ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
37 37 BARNEY MILLER
39 FANDANGO
41 MOUSETERPIECE THEATER
42 MOVIE ** "P.K. and the Kid" (1987) Paul LeMat, Molly Ringwald.
43 DOUBLE DARE
6:35 17 SANFORD AND SON
7:00 3 8 3 COSBY SHOW
10 13 TOUR OF DUTY
17 33 XV WINTER OLYMPICS Scheduled events include Ladies' Short Program in Figure Skating; Men's Giant Slalom in Alpine Skiing; Medal Round in Ice Hockey; Short Track Speed Skating. (Live)
27 ROCKFORD FILES
3 MOVIE *** 1/2 "The Octagon" (1980) Chuck Norris, Lee Van Cleef. A wealthy young woman hires a retired martial arts champion to protect her from terrorists trained by the mysterious Ninjas.
4 HELL TOWN
5 NASHVILLE NOW
6 BEST OF WALT DISNEY PRESENTS
7 MAKE ROOM FOR DADDY
8 MOVIE *** 1/2 "The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz" (1974) Richard Dreyfuss, Jack Warden. A Jewish teen-ager in 1940s Montreal becomes involved in a series of get-rich-quick schemes in this adaptation of Mordecai Richler's novel. 'PG'
9 RIPTIDE
10 EVENING MAGAZINE
7:05 17 MOVIE *** "High Plains Drifter" (1973) Clint Eastwood, Verna Bloom. A nameless stranger rallies the cowardly residents of a Western town to challenge the ruthless gang which has been terrorizing them.
7:30 3 8 3 DIFFERENT WORLD
10 OWL/TV
11 MISTER ED
12 ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
8:00 3 8 3 CHEERS
10 13 SIMON & SIMON
14 MYSTERY!
15 MOVIE "The Impossible Spy" (1986) John Shea, Eli Wallach. A fact-based account of the exploits of Elie Cohen, an Israeli spy who infiltrated the Syrian government in the days prior to 1967's Six-Day War.
16 700 CLUB
17 CRAZY ABOUT THE MOVIES "Forever James Dean" A profile of this Hollywood screen legend includes an interview with Julie Harris, his co-star in "East of Eden".
18 MOVIE *** 1/2 "All the Brothers Were Valiant" (1953) Robert Taylor, Stewart Granger. Tensions rise between two brothers after one leaves the family whaling business to satisfy his need for adventure.
19 COLLEGE BASKETBALL Virginia at Georgia Tech. (Live)
20 MOVIE 1/2 "The Kindred" (1987) David Allen Brooks, Rod Steiger. A young man meets up with the slimy results of his late mother's genetic experiments when he returns to dismantle her lab. 'R'
21 MOVIE ** "The Aviator" (1985) Christopher Reeve, Rosanna Arquette. When their biplane crashes in the mountains, an emotionally withdrawn airman pilot and his rebellious teen-age passenger must rely on one another to survive. 'PG'
22 MY THREE SONS
23 COLLEGE BASKETBALL Tulsa at Bradley. (Live)
24 MORTON DOWNEY JR.
8:30 3 8 3 NIGHT COURT
39 AMERICA'S MUSIC: THE EUROPEAN TOUR Country entertainers, including Johnny Cash and Kris Kristofferson, perform in Europe, with stops at Peterborough, England, Rotterdam, Holland and Nuremberg, West Germany. (In Stereo)
40 DONNA REED
9:00 3 8 3 L.A. LAW
10 13 KNOTS LANDING
14 UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS
15 37 NEWS
16 STRAIGHT TALK
17 MOVIE ** "Hardbodies" (1984) Grant Kramer, Teal Roberts. A trio of middle-aged businessmen enlist the talents of a California beach hustler to help them pick up beautiful girls. 'R'
18 LAUGH IN
19 MOVIE 1/2 "Quiet Cool" (1986) James Remar, Adam Coleman Howard. A New York City policeman who heads to California at the request of an old girlfriend becomes involved in a bloody battle with murderous local marijuana growers. 'R'
9:05 17 MOVIE *** 1/2 "The Law and Jake Wade" (1958) Robert Taylor, Richard Widmark. A bank robber turned lawman faces a series of crises relating to the return of the leader of his old gang.
9:30 3 8 3 INN NEWS
39 GREAT AMERICAN OUTDOORS
40 VIDEOCOUNTRY
41 DO THE GUILTY GO FREE A documentary examining how the Exclusionary Rule, which pertains to improperly obtained evidence, affects the judicial system.
42 CAR 54, WHERE ARE YOU?
43 NBA BASKETBALL New York Knicks at Los Angeles Clippers. (Live)

10:00 3 8 10 13 17 33 NEWS
24 WEST OF THE IMAGINATION
25 TAXI
26 SOAP
27 REMINGTON STEELE
28 YOU CAN BE A STAR
29 MISSING ADVENTURES OF OZZIE AND HARRIET
30 SPORTSCENTER
31 MOVIE "Crocodile Dundee" (1986) Paul Hogan, Linda Kozlowski. The exploits of a legendary Australian hunter intrigue an American newspaper reporter, who convinces him to return with her to the wilds of midtown Manhattan. (In Stereo) 'PG'
32 MONKEES
33 AIRWOLF

Friday February 26

EVENING
6:00 3 8 10 13 17 NEWS
24 NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT
25 THREE'S COMPANY
26 ABC NEWS
27 CHEERS
28 REMINGTON STEELE
29 YOU CAN BE A STAR
30 MOVIE *** "The Barefoot Executive" (1971) Kurt Russell, Joe Flynn.
31 SPORTSCENTER
32 MOVIE *** 1/2 "The Bedroom Window" (1987) Steve Guttenberg, Elizabeth McGovern.
33 YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION
34 AIRWOLF
35 \$100,000 PYRAMID
6:05 17 ANDY GRIFFITH
6:30 3 8 3 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
10 WIN, LOSE OR DRAW
13 M*A*S*H
17 WKRP IN CINCINNATI
21 MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR
27 BENSON
33 ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
37 37 BARNEY MILLER
39 FANDANGO
41 DOUBLE DARE
6:35 17 SANFORD AND SON
7:00 3 8 3 FRIDAY NIGHT SURPRISE Dick Clark is host this comedy special offering a variety of surprises with guest stars Malcolm-Jamal Warner, William Shatner, John Davidson, and Dom DeLuise.
10 13 BEAUTY AND THE BEAST
17 33 XV WINTER OLYMPICS Scheduled events include medal rounds in Ice Hockey; Women's Slalom in Alpine Skiing. (Live)
27 ROCKFORD FILES
3 MOVIE *** "The Enforcer" (1976) Clint Eastwood, Tyne Daly. "Dirty Harry" Callahan is joined by a female partner in his pursuit of a group of California revolutionaries terrorizing San Francisco.
4 PAPER CHASE
5 NASHVILLE NOW
6 MOVIE *** 1/2 "SpaceCamp" (1986) Kate Capshaw, Lea Thompson. Five teen-agers spending a summer at a camp for future astronauts are accidentally thrust into space when an experimental robot tampers with the test firing of a space shuttle. (In Stereo) 'PG'
7 MICKEY THOMPSON SERIES Off-Road Racing. From Anaheim, Calif. (Taped)
8 MOVIE ** "Mannequin" (1987) Andrew McCarthy, Kim Cattrall. A department store window dresser falls in love with a mannequin that is actually the latest reincarnation of an Egyptian princess. (In Stereo) 'PG'
9 MAKE ROOM FOR DADDY
10 MOVIE ** "Detective School Dropouts" (1986) David Landsberg, Lorin Dreyfuss. A penniless private eye and his student, a detective-novel junkie, get involved with kidnapping, murder and warring Italian families when they mistakenly land in Rome. (In Stereo) 'PG'
11 OTHERWORLD
12 EVENING MAGAZINE
7:05 17 NBA BASKETBALL Atlanta Hawks at Indiana Pacers. (Live)
7:30 21 WALL STREET WEEK
24 MISTER ED
27 ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
7:40 3 8 3 MIAMI VICE
10 13 DALLAS
14 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
15 MOVIE *** 1/2 "The Champ" (1979) Jon Voight, Faye Dunaway. A divorced ex-prizefighter attempts a comeback to retain custody of his young son.
16 700 CLUB
17 BOOKER LEVAR Burton, Shelley Duval and Shavar Ross star in this story of young Booker T. Washington and his dream of learning to read and write.
18 TRACK AND FIELD USA/Mobil Championships. From New York's Madison Square Garden. (Live)
19 MOVIE ** "Big Trouble in Little China" (1986) Kurt Russell, Kim Cattrall. A macho truck driver is plunged into a strange underground netherworld after his friend's fiancée is kidnapped by mysterious forces in San Francisco's Chinatown district. (In Stereo) 'PG-13'
20 MY THREE SONS
21 MOVIE *** "A Boy and His Dog" (1975) Don Johnson, Susanne Benton. In post-World War IV civilization, a young man and his talking dog set out in search of girls.
22 MORTON DOWNEY JR.
8:30 3 8 3 MCLAUGHLIN GROUP
39 NEW COUNTRY
40 MOVIE ** "My Chauffeur" (1986) Deborah Foreman, Sam Jones. Impossible assignments are given to a young woman working as a driver for a male-dominated limousine service. 'R'
41 DONNA REED
8:45 3 8 3 SHOWTIME COMEDY CLUB NETWORK
9:00 3 8 3 SONNY SPOON

10 13 FALCON CREST
24 GREAT PERFORMANCES
25 37 NEWS
26 STRAIGHT TALK
27 CROOK AND CHASE
28 MOVIE ** "Club Paradise" (1986) Robin Williams, Peter O'Toole. Forced into retirement after a serious injury, a Chicago fireman becomes involved in efforts to save a rundown Caribbean resort from foreclosure. (In Stereo) 'PG-13'
29 WHO AM I THIS TIME? A timid hardware salesman (Christopher Walken) acting in a local theater production isn't sure if a woman pursuing him is in love with him or his stage character.
30 LAUGH IN
31 IT'S GARRY SHANDLING'S SHOW
9:20 17 THREE STOOGES
9:30 3 8 3 INN NEWS
34 WOMEN LIKE US
35 CAR 54, WHERE ARE YOU?
36 BROTHERS
10:00 3 8 10 13 17 33 NEWS
34 SOAP
35 POWER PLAY DANCIN'
36 REMINGTON STEELE
37 YOU CAN BE A STAR
38 MISSING ADVENTURES OF OZZIE AND HARRIET
39 MOVIE 1/2 "Hunk" (1987) John Allen Nelson, Deborah Shelton. A nerdy computer operator is transformed into a muscular blond hunk after striking a deal with the devil. 'PG'
40 MONKEES
41 SUPER DAVE
42 NIGHT FLIGHT
43 NBA BASKETBALL New York Knicks at Golden State Warriors. (Live)

Saturday February 27

EVENING
6:00 3 8 10 NEWS
34 HEE HAW
35 XV WINTER OLYMPICS Scheduled events include Women's 1,500-Metres Speed Skating and Free Program in Figure Skating. (Live)
36 DEGRASSI JUNIOR HIGH
37 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC ON ASSIGNMENT
38 IT'S A LIVING
39 COUNTRY KITCHEN
40 CRAZY ABOUT THE MOVIES "Forever James Dean" A profile of this Hollywood screen legend includes an interview with Julie Harris, his co-star in "East of Eden".
41 MOVIE *** 1/2 "The Brave Little Toaster" (1987) Voices of Jon Lovitz, Tim Stack.
42 COLLEGE BASKETBALL Vanderbilt at Notre Dame. (Live)
43 MOVIE ** "Clue" (1985) Madeline Kahn, Eileen Brennan.
44 INSPECTOR GADGET
45 NEW MIKE HAMMER
6:30 3 8 3 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
10 13 SPECTACULAR WORLD OF GUINNESS RECORDS
14 OZARKS CLOSE-UP
15 MAMA'S FAMILY
16 CAMPBELLS
17 THIS WEEK IN COUNTRY MUSIC
18 COUNT DUCKULA
7:00 3 8 3 FACTS OF LIFE
10 13 HIGH MOUNTAIN RANGERS
14 WONDERWORKS
15 BOYS WILL BE BOYS
16 MOVIE *** "Cahill, U.S. Marshal" (1973) John Wayne, George Kennedy. A lawman's search for a band of outlaws is complicated when he learns that his own sons have become robbers.
17 MOVIE *** 1/2 "The Miracle" (1970) Michael-James Wixted, Jack Bannon. A mute boy rescues Lassie and her pups from danger.
18 GRAND OLE OPRY LIVE BACKSTAGE
19 MOVIE ** "Light of Day" (1987) Michael J. Fox, Gena Rowlands. The Ohio bar band scene serves as the backdrop for this story of family tensions in working-class Cleveland. (In Stereo) 'PG-13'
20 MOVIE *** 1/2 "The Morning After" (1986) Jane Fonda, Jeff Bridges. After waking up to find the man she had spent the night with murdered, an alcoholic actress teams with a mysterious ex-cop to figure out exactly what happened. 'R'
21 LAUGH IN
22 MOVIE *** 1/2 "Heartburn" (1986) Jack Nicholson, Meryl Streep. Nora Ephron's novel is the basis for this bitter-sweet story of the turbulent marriage of a New York-based food writer and a Washington columnist. 'R'
23 MOVIE *** 1/2 "It Lives Again" (1977) Frederic Forrest, Kathleen Lloyd. When a murderous infant passes its curse along to three more babies, the child's father tries to warn expectant parents of the impending terror.
24 MOVIE *** "Somebody Up There Likes Me" (1956) Paul Newman, Everett Sloane. Rocky Graziano, a New York slum boy, rises to fame as a championship boxer.
7:05 17 MOVIE *** "The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing" (1973) Burt Reynolds, Sarah Miles. An outlaw falls in love with the sole survivor of a train his gang robbed and must outwit his cohorts to ensure her escape.
7:30 3 8 3 227
39 WOMEN IN PRISON
40 GRAND OLE OPRY LIVE
41 DISNEY CHANNEL PREVIEW
42 MAKE ROOM FOR DADDY
8:00 3 8 3 GOLDEN GIRLS
10 13 HOUSTON KNIGHTS
14 NEW ADVENTURES OF BEANS BAXTER
15 TOMMY HUNTER
16 MOVIE *** "Smoky" (1946) Fred MacMurray, Anne Baxter. Based on the story by Will James. A man holds great affection for his horse.
17 COLLEGE BASKETBALL Jacksonville at Western Kentucky. (Live)
18 MOVIE ** "Nine 1/2 Weeks" (1986) Kim Basinger, Mickey Rourke. Sexual obsession

draws a woman into a relationship with a man of unusual erotic tastes. (In Stereo) 'R'
19 MY THREE SONS
20 30 3 8 3 AMEN
21 MR. PRESIDENT
22 DONNA REED
9:00 3 8 3 J.J. STARBUCK
10 13 WEST 57TH
17 33 XV WINTER OLYMPICS CONTINUE
21 LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
27 WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY "Daniel Boone" When Daniel (Dewey Martin) embarks on a little-known Indian trail leading to Kentucky, he ends up confronting the Shawnee.
30 37 NEWS
31 PAPER CHASE
32 COUNTRY KITCHEN
33 MOVIE 1/2 "The Annihilators" (1986) Christopher Stone, Andy Wood. A group of hard-bitten Vietnam vets use wartime tactics as they battle drug-trafficking thugs on the streets of Atlanta. 'R'
34 DENNIS MILLER "Mr. Miller Goes to Washington" The "Saturday Night Live" star looks to Washington D.C. for laughs in his first solo TV performance. Taped at George Washington University. (In Stereo) 'PG'
35 MISTER ED
36 THE INCREDIBLE TIME TRAVELS OF HENRY OSGOOD Former SCTV cast member Dave Thomas plays a successful college professor who's transported back in time. Guest stars include Catherine O'Hara, Martin Short, Joe Flaherty and others.
37 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS

9:30 3 8 3 INN NEWS
39 COUNTRYCLIPS
40 SUSAN, SUSAN An Italian immigrant tries to find an American wife to evade immigration authorities.
41 CAR 54, WHERE ARE YOU?
42 RAY BRADBURY THEATER
43 DR. EDELL'S MEDICAL JOURNAL
9:35 17 NIGHT TRACKS: CHARTBUSTERS
10:00 3 8 10 13 17 33 NEWS
34 AUSTIN CITY LIMITS
35 BENNY HILL
36 HOGAN'S HEROES
37 JOHN ANKERBERG
38 MOVIE *** "Hollywood Cavalcade" (1939) Alice Faye, Don Ameche. An enterprising movie director convinces a Broadway star's understudy to head for Hollywood in this historically accurate account of the silent film era.

(E) SPORTSCENTER
(H) MOVIE * "A Fine Mess" (1986) Ted Danson, Howie Mandel. An aspiring actor and a roller-skating waiter become entangled in a mob-run race fixing racket. 'PG'
(M) MOVIE *** "It Came From Hollywood" (1982) Dan Aykroyd, John Candy. A compilation of scenes from Hollywood's worst movies, including a retrospective on Edward D. Wood Jr., director of such 'classics' as "Plan 9 From Outer Space" and "Glen Or Glenda?" 'PG'
(N) MAD MOVIES WITH THE L.A. CONNECTION
(S) MOVIE *** "The Best" (1978) Gloria Guida, Patricia Webby. A country girl decides to move to a big city where people have plans for her. 'R'
(U) MOVIE

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