

Train Vietnam Veterans For Jobs In Ghetto

Forty-two Vietnam war veterans are training at Fort Leonard Wood for a different kind of national service. They are the first recruits for a new program, administered by Webster College, to train male teachers for urban ghetto elementary schools.

Three fourths of the veterans are Negroes and all are from impoverished backgrounds. None has been to college and a few do not have high school diplomas.

In 30 months, those who complete the program, Veterans Accelerated Urban Learning for Teaching VAULT, will have a bachelor's of arts degree and will have put in a year's teaching internship. They then will be given the option of studying for master's degrees or moving into urban school systems as professional teachers.

THE PILOT PROJECT to be sustained the first year by a \$25,000 Danforth Foundation grant, will attempt to meet two critical national needs. The first is to supply desperately needed male teachers for the nation's urban schools.

After the first year the project will be supported by Federal Government loans and grants under existing programs and by wages paid to the veterans for field work in the community.

The VAULT staff interviewed men for the program at Fort Leonard Wood. They looked for veterans who were nearing the end of their military obligation and who had no plans to attend college. They have recruited men from Chicago, New York and Los Angeles, as well as from rural Alabama. Some were in their early 20s and others are veterans of 20 years of military service.

THE PROGRAM will focus on American society today, with field experiences in the community laced with classroom readings and movies that relate to the field experiences. The men will study "the system," in this case, American society. Their assignment will be to find constructive roles for themselves within that system.

The program at Fort Leonard Wood this summer will include a seminar on "America Black and White," which will begin with contemporary Negro-white relationships and will trace the source of racial conflict in the nation's history. The men will study the policies of moderate civil rights groups and the speeches of black militants, such as Malcolm X, in an effort to develop analytical tools for solutions to what Newton termed "America's No. 1 domestic problem."

THE VETERAN will view contemporary movies with social conflict themes and then assume the roles of the actors to determine the right course of action. To develop writing skills, they will be asked to write short plays and poetry on topics of interest to them.

In the fall the men will attend formal classes in St. Louis, taught by faculty members at Webster College and St. Louis University, and be given their first opportunity for field work related to classroom subjects. The "action learning" curriculum will require work with the city's ghetto children in academic and recreational programs. At the end of each week the men will return to school to relate their field experiences with classroom theory.

Project Transition, a Department of Defense program, will cooperate with VAULT personnel to place graduates in teaching positions.

later she must sell.

Spice CABINET

OLD-FASHIONED TONGUE HASH

- 3 cups cooked tongue
- 3 cups boiled potatoes
- 1/4 cup butter
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
- 1/2 cup boiling water
- 1/4 cup hot milk
- 2 teaspoons Angostura aromatic bitters
- Pepper

Chop tongue and cold potatoes together until pieces are very small. Melt butter in heavy skillet. Sauté onion lightly. Add boiling water and milk, chop onion, tongue and potatoes. Angostura bitters and pepper. Fry over very low heat for 15 minutes. Add hot milk. Crust has formed on lower side of hash. Fold over as omelet is folded. Serves four.

Panelling Magic Brightens Home

New York -- Most homeowners have often wished that they -- or their husbands -- possessed the magical ability to wave a wand and presto -- change the color, decor, and personality of a room.

Now you can wave a wand and presto -- change the color, decor, and personality of a room.

change they make in a room, they can be put up with little trouble. Here, from experts, are some tips that will take the toil out of panelling:

1. Use factory-finished panels from the start. They will save you tedious finishing work and cleaning up later. Highly resistant panels, such as those made by Weyerhaeuser, shrug away scuffs and scratches, and drive off the household demons of dirt, grease, ink and alcohol. A damp cloth is all you need for cleaning.

new walls, kiln-dried lumber is best for the wall framing. Kiln-dried lumber has had excess moisture removed at the mill, and keeps new walls straight by not shrinking and twisting after installation.

2. Watch out for the frame-up! When panelling is applied to

the corner first, and leave at least 1/4-inch at the top and bottom to be covered with molding strips later.

3. Get your panels in the "line-up". By observing the grain, you will get the best effect. Prop the panels against the wall, and arrange them so that the grain and shade appear continuous and blending.

4. Give panels "elbow room". When you fasten panels to the wall, remember to start in

5. Grooves make the going easy! All panelling manufactured by Weyerhaeuser comes with V-grooves running down the panel faces, giving the rugged look of random-spaced planks. These grooves are spaced so that one falls every 16 inches for concealed nailing when you nail the panels into studs. Panel edges are beveled to form a full V-groove when the panels are joined.

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CRAIG WYCINSKY

FOLLOWING A DISASTROUS 1967 season, the Michigan State football team is concentrating on rebuilding, and a big man in the Spartans' plans is tackle Craig Wycinsky of Farmington. Graduation losses and a wholesale reshuffling of personnel left the left tackle spot an offense wide open, and Wycinsky, a 6'2", 225-pound junior, stepped right in. Wycinsky, who captained the North Farmington High School team and led it to high ranking in the state his senior year, is majoring in business at MSU.

S. African Gold Issue Unsettled

WASHINGTON -- Although there has been almost no public discussion of the subject, a major issue in the future of the free market price of gold involves the relationship of South Africa and the International Monetary Fund.

According to one interpretation of the fund's articles of agreement, it is required to purchase from South Africa, as from any other member, all gold offered at \$35 an ounce. This view is said to be held, among others, by Pierre - Paul Schweitzer, the fund's managing director.

In the war of nerves engaging the gold market, the great unsettled question is the disposition of South African gold. If South African production is eventually disposed of on the free market, there would be a major depressing effect on the price.

But, if South Africa can dispose of her gold, or a good part of it, to the IMF, or to national central banks, this price-depressing influence will be removed.

THE MAJOR industrial nations in the former "gold pool" agreed not to buy newly mined gold from South Africa as part of their general new gold policy announced March 17. The compromise did not touch on the issue of newly mined gold, and the agreement has never been made public.

It is understood not to be considered a necessarily binding or permanent agreement by some of the central banks involved, but up to now they have refrained from buying gold from South Africa.

SOUTH AFRICA is said to want assurances from the monetary fund or from the major central banks, that she could sell her gold to them at \$35 an ounce if it proved impossible to sell it in the market without driving the price below \$35.

Schweitzer's reported view that the fund's articles require it to buy gold from a member country would not necessarily be controlling. If a majority of the weighted votes cast in the board of executive directors of the fund held otherwise, the fund would not buy the gold.

The U.S., with nearly one-fourth of the weighted votes, is likely to oppose purchases by the fund from South Africa, though no official position has been stated. Frederick L. Deming, the undersecretary of the treasury for monetary affairs, has said publicly that he envisaged the possibility of the gold price sinking below \$35.