



Fort Knox guards may be replaced

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FORT KNOX, Ky. — The familiar white-gloved military police officers who direct traffic at the gates to Fort Knox may soon be replaced by civilians, the Army says.

The post said in a statement that the Army is considering turning over gate security duties along with supervision of the post's central alarm system to a San Antonio firm.

The post could save \$412,644 over a three-year period if International Business Investments Inc. takes over those MP duties as planned, the post said.

Other post law enforcement duties will still be handled by MPs and Treasury Department guards will remain in charge of security at the U.S. Gold Depository located on Bullion Boulevard at Fort Knox.

The Army said it would decide whether to proceed with the plan to turn over some MP duties to civilians after considering any objections to the proposal. The move could be made as early as Nov. 1 and would affect 26 soldiers.

The Army said it would accept any objections to the plan until Sept. 23.

The move is part of an Army-wide effort to replace soldiers with civilians in post jobs if economically feasible. Fort Knox already has turned over operation of its laundry service to civilian enterprises which had bid for the business.

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RICHARDSON — The armadillo is most often seen in some degree of decay alongside a Texas highway, its clawed feet sticking ignobly in the air, the victim of another car.

While never known for their intelligence or good looks, armadillos nonetheless are intrepid. This summer enough have survived the trip across highways and streets to create a stir in the Dallas suburb of Richardson.

It's the homeowners against the armadillos and the armadillos are winning. There goes the neighborhood.

Richardson residents are finding armadillos rudely plowing their way through yards, turning lush, well-watered lawns into buffet lines that serve insects, worms and roots. The suburbanites doubtless would pre-

fer to see dasypus sexcinctus in the feet-up position.

The nocturnal mammals with the armor-style covering had never been a problem in Richardson until this year, when an unprecedented heat wave in north Texas and suburban sprawl combined to start the 1980 armadillo offensive.

Homes are being built on land that was the domain of the 'dillo' and other wildlife only a few years ago.

After a summer that has been tough on foliage and hardened the ground, armadillos are foraging on the soft lawns. Stalking the wily armadillo in the front yard has become a popular subject in Richardson.

"We're still having trouble," said Jack Griffin, superintendent of the city's animal control department. "Most people have either given up

hope or the armadillos just away."

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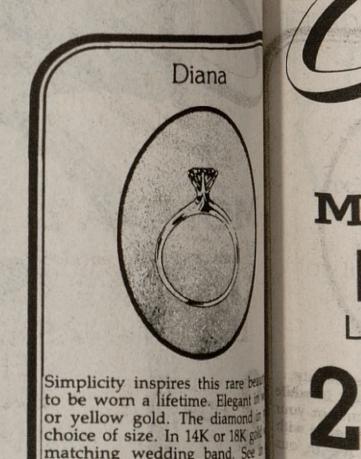
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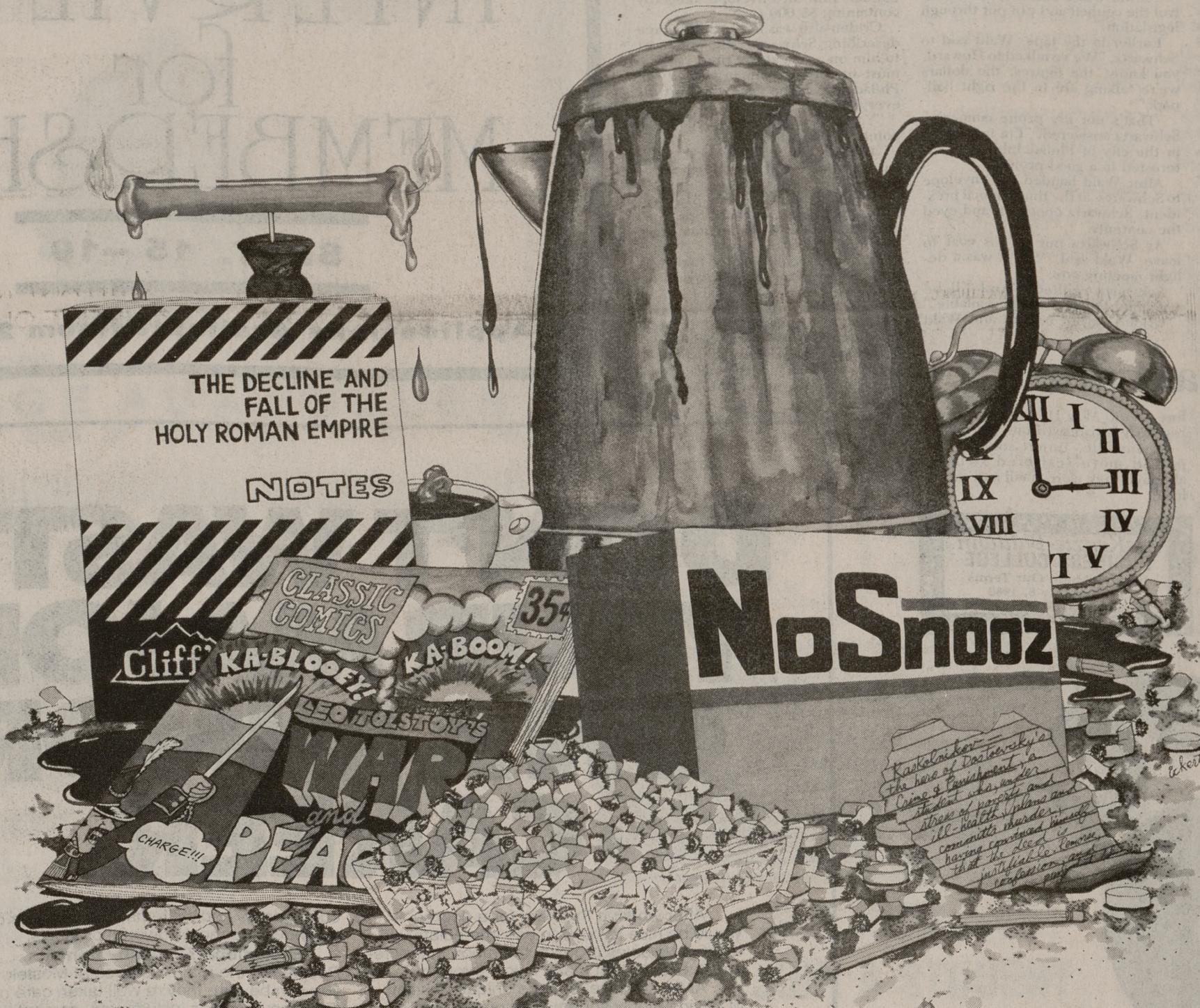
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