Firm can ship for right price

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NEW YORK — If you want to fly giraffes from Kenya to a zoo in California your best bet probably is to call Schenkers.

The 110-year old West German freight forwarding firm, one of the world's largest with 300 offices and revenues last year of $2.4 billion, won't blink an eye. If it can't find a commercial plane, Schenkers will borrow a military plane for the job — provided the money is right.

And the money must be right, said Gerhart Stebich, president of Schenkers International Forwarders, the American subsidiary. "We aren't interested in forwarding giraffes for the sake of publicity."

Stebich says he has 28 offices in the United States and U.S. sales have grown from $37 million in 1972 to $259 million in 1981.

The Munich-born Stebich, who lives in Scarsdale, N.Y., expects business to grow because Americans are going to increase their international trade.

He says thousands of American businesses that never have tried to export much will do so in the years ahead. Ultimately, he expects the new Export Trading Company Act recently signed by President Reagan to be beneficial.

Schenkers has attracted business by its attention to detail and its ability to handle special projects.

It moved all the machinery for the Japanese Nissan company's new light truck plant near Nashville, Tenn.

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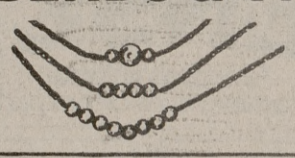

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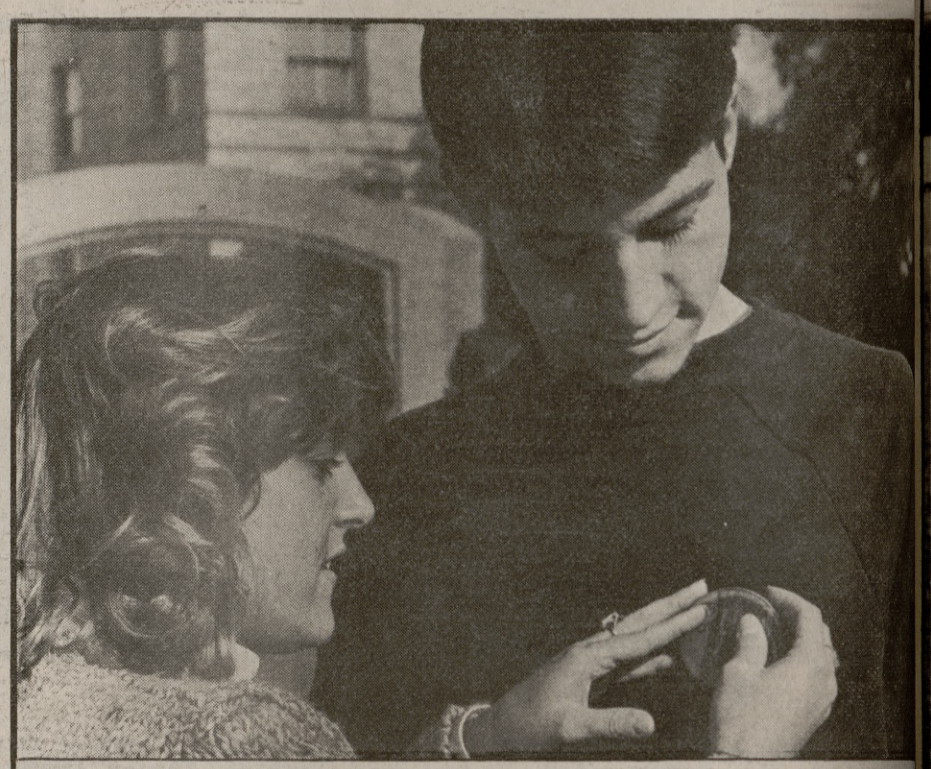
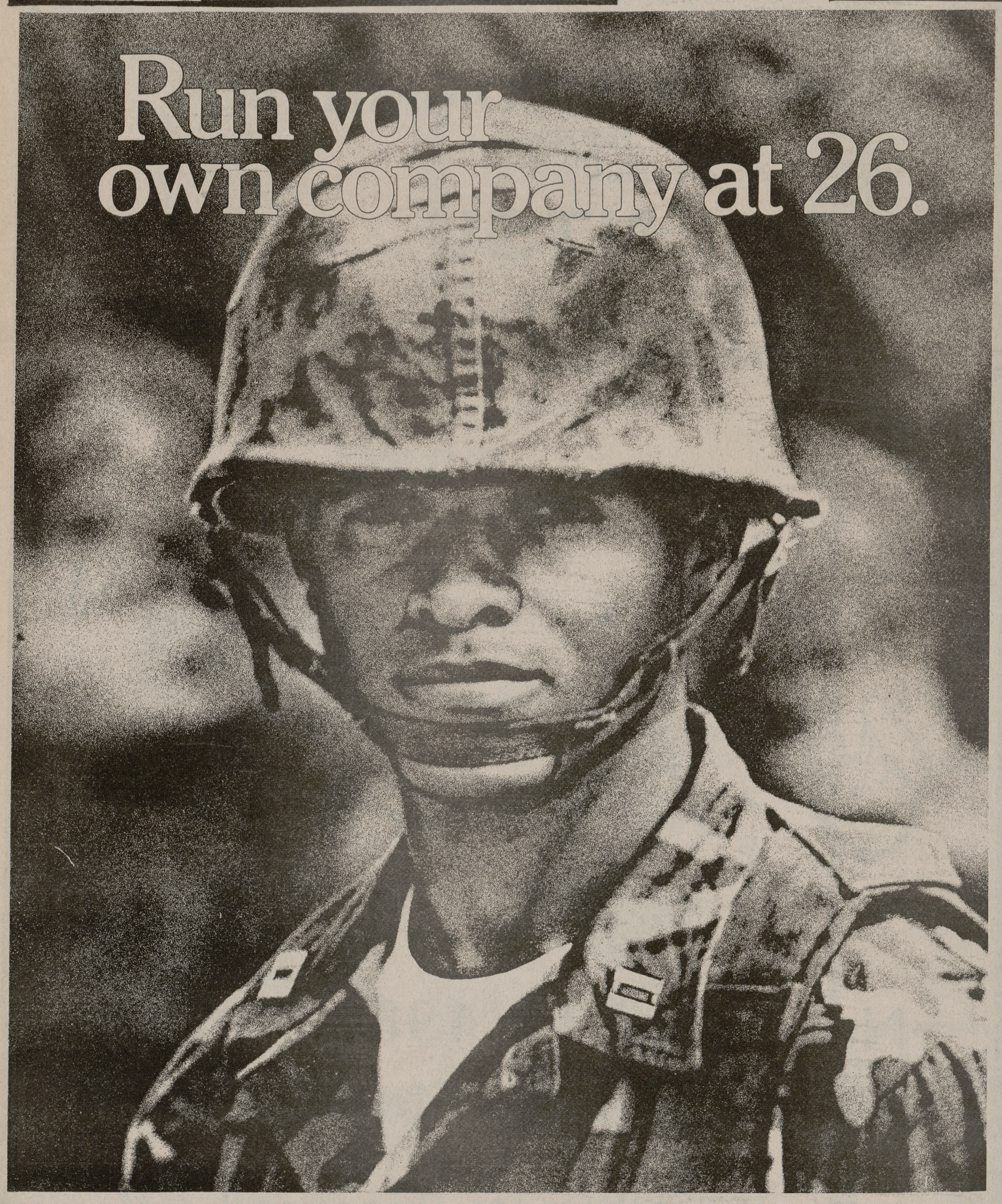


Pinning for bonfire

staff photo by David Fisher

Stephanie Marshall, a sophomore from Little Rock, Arkansas, studying marketing, pins a bonfire button on David Storrie, a freshman from Midland studying computer science, even though its a button for sophomores, not freshmen. Storrie decided he wanted a promotion and that bonfire needed the help. The buttons are on sale in front of the quad for 50¢ apiece.



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Survivalists ready for Armageddon

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ROGUE RIVER, Ore. — Driving past the small farms up East Evans Creek Road out of Rogue River, it's hard to tell where the "survivalists" are living.

That's all part of the plan.

An effective survival retreat is indistinguishable from the homes nearby.

But the survivalists are there, learning to live off the land and to defend themselves and their families. They are loosely knit but share a common conviction: they expect collapse.

It could be from nuclear war or from governmental breakdown, maybe due to another oil embargo or runaway inflation.

These survivalists are in southern Oregon — reportedly several thousand of them, mostly in a 20-mile radius in the Grants Pass-Rogue River area — for several reasons.

Bob McQuain, a survivalist and Grants Pass Realtor of the Year for 1982, explained why the group chose southern Oregon:

"Southern Oregon appeals because of its mild weather conditions, no extreme hot or cold or rain and good climactic seasons for growing.

Rogue River is five hours by car from Portland and seven from San Francisco, too far for urban refugees to make it on one tank of gasoline if collapse occurs.

The area also is regarded by some experts as the safest in the United States.

Government reports on the effects of nuclear exchange estimate that this little pocket of southern Oregon would be clear of radiation within 48 hours, giving a chance of survival without fallout shelters.

McQuain, who used to be an actor in such television series as "Gunsmoke" and "Perry Mason," was a friend of Mel Tappen, the guru of the survivalist movement.

Tappen moved into the area in 1977 and soon was publishing his Personal Survival Newsletter from a ranch in Rogue River. He died unexpectedly last year of kidney failure. His wife, Nancy, continues the publication, which she says has nearly 1,000 subscribers.

The newsletter is full of material on "weapons, a lot of alternative energy this year, barter, food, medicine, homesteading, that kind of thing," she said. "We cover just about everything you need to be selfsufficient."

It is not cheap to be a survivalist.

McQuain, who works under contract to seek out property, said, "A good, average minifarm or mini-ranch and you're looking at $100,000 to $150,000."

He said minifarms average 5 to 10 acres and include a small ranch house, barn, outbuildings, pasture, fruit trees, garden spots and good water.

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