

LIFE & TIMES

C SECTION

On Post

Offshore Fishing

Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Infantry Division unit financial advisor Staff Sgt. Mike Lyons, is offering offshore fishing trips for interested Soldiers on weekends. Great-tasting King Mackerel are in season. Bait and fuel are provided for a small fee. For more information, contact Lyons at 767-1806.

Join Toastmasters

Whether you're a professional, student, stay-at-home parent or retiree, Toastmasters is the best way to improve your leadership and communication skills.

The Dogfaced Soldiers Toastmasters International Club meets at noon every second and fourth Friday of the month at Club Stewart. Open to everyone.

For more information, contact Chief Warrant Officer Jay Bowen at 767-0383, or email him at bowenja@stewart.army.mil, or call Brigitte Roberts at 370-6903.

Volunteers needed

The ACS volunteer coordinator and the installation volunteer coordinator have information about a wide variety of volunteer opportunities in the ACS center and other agencies at Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield.

Volunteer orientation at Hunter ACS is the first Thursday of every month, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Volunteers are always welcome and much-needed at ACS.

For more information, call 352-6816.

Health Screening

The Tuttle Army Health Clinic School is providing health screenings July 31. The screenings will be available by appointment from 8 a.m. to noon at the Clinic. To schedule an appointment call 1-800-652-9221.

The last day to schedule an appointment is July 29.

Off Post

MILES Program

Don't buy a vehicle until you are armed with knowledge. This program is designed exclusively for active duty servicemembers who cannot obtain bank or credit financing when purchasing a vehicle.

For information, visit or qualify online at usmiles.com or call the Military Installment Loan and Education Services Assistance Center toll free at (866)-466-4537.



Photos by Pvt. Dan Balda

(Left to right) Tracy Howard, Chris Glass and Devin McCrea rock out during the Battle of the Bands held Friday at Sports USA.

Bands battle with beats



Spc. Jimmy Hanson, 4th Battalion, 64th Armored, treats the crowd to a guitar solo.

Pvt. Dan Balda

Staff Writer

A couple of local bands showed up for a spirited Battle of the Bands at Sports USA Friday night.

The contest was put on by the Sports USA management and A Company, 133rd Military Police Bn. to improve the camaraderie for Soldiers and their families, said Sgt. Matthew Blackwell, military policeman.

"We thought a battle of the bands would be something different to let the Soldiers know about the various programs Sports USA offers them," Blackwell said. "As more people hear about it, hopefully we can get some different styles like rap to be played."

Soldiers of the 133rd passed out flyers on and off post to interested parties in hopes that the cash prize would entice people to participate in the event. All genres were welcomed on a first come, first served basis.

"The musical styles lean towards alternative but we would like to see more variety in when we hold more events like this in the future," Blackwell said.

The Ghost in the Amp was the first band on the lineup. Their energetic style of music was well received by the people in attendance. Lead singer David Melton growled

his gruff vocals while guitarist Devin McCrea played some difficult chord progressions, much to the crowds delight.

All members of Ghost in the Amp had played in other bands previously, but this was one of their first performances with the current lineup. The lineup included Melton sharing vocal duties with Chris Glass, Justin Nixon banging away on the drums, Tracy Howard laying down the bass lines and McCrea on electric guitar.

"We recently got together, so we've just been practicing our new songs," said McCrea. "We've had a couple people ask for our demo and we're excited to play this show."

Ghost in the Amp had little time to practice all their new songs but played nonetheless. McCrea finished their set with an impromptu guitar solo thanks to the suggestions of the crowd.

After a short break so the people in attendance could catch their breath, An Army of Two took the stage. They decided to make their entire set an unplugged, acoustic barrage of musical notes which heightened the already electrically charged atmosphere.

"Our goal is to have a lot of fun since we've only had four days of practice," said Spc. Jimmy Hanson, 4th Battalion, 64th Armor Regiment.

Hanson played guitar and sang while Pfc. Rick Bullock, 6th Squadron, 8th Cavalry, sang backup and knocked out the percussion on the side of an acoustic guitar. Both Soldiers were music majors in college before they joined the Army.

An Army of Two began their set with a medley. The first song in the medley was similar to Bob Marley's, "No Woman No Cry" but was entitled, "No Lieutenant No Cry." From there they played the Beatles, "Let It Be." Their version however told the story of a medic getting ready to stick a Soldier with a needle. They finished up their medley with a stirring rendition of "The Dog Faced Soldier."

This version encouraged crowd participation and every person in the room had a big smile on their face while they sang along to the Fort Stewart favorite.

The rest of An Army of Two's set included a couple of cover songs. They covered Alkaline Trio's "Radio" and Coheed and Cambria's "In Keeping Secrets of Silent Earth: 3." Hanson showed his years of practice on stage while making up for the lack of an amplifier with a melodic voice and a masterful grasp of the lost art of guitar.

For information on future Battle of the Bands contests and other events held at Sports USA, call 767-5604.

Soldiers enroll in eArmyU courses online

Courtney Hickson

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — More than 46,000 Soldiers have been able to continue their education by taking online classes through eArmyU, including many of the Soldiers deployed in Iraq and Afghanistan.

The Army launched eArmyU in 2001, to offer eligible enlisted Soldiers the opportunity to work toward a college degree or certificate anytime, anywhere.

Soldiers who have been deployed continue to be able to work on their degrees from Afghanistan and Iraq. Of the 6,984 eArmyU Soldiers deployed in those theaters, 2,098 are now enrolled in eArmyU classes.

eArmyU is an educational opportunity for enlisted Soldiers to earn degrees online from one of 29 educational institutions. Soldiers can earn certificates, associate's, bachelor's or master's degrees in 146 degree and certificate programs. The courses are Web-based and allow Soldiers to take classes at any time, no matter where their location. In addition Soldiers can get full tuition reimbursement and a laptop to take the classes with, which becomes their own at the end of the program.

As of June 11 there have been 729 degrees conferred and 122,763 course enrollments. These numbers are up from January 2003 when there were more than 30,500 Soldiers taking

classes around the world. The most popular eArmyU degrees are business followed by criminal justice, according to Director of eArmyU Dian Stoskopf. Currently 72 percent of Soldiers participating are enrolled in associate-level programs, 21.1 percent are signed up for bachelor's programs, 1.7 percent are signed up for master's programs and 5 percent are signed up for certificate programs.

One of the challenges Soldiers face when they are deployed is not knowing what kind of access they will have, said Gloria Kelsey a supervisory educational services specialist at Fort Benning.

"Also finding the time to study, they have long duty days with training," she said. "Or trying to

pull from family time for study time."

"There are little to no out of pocket expenses," Kelsey said.

If a Soldier chooses to he or she can go to a school above the semester hour cap, like the University of Maryland and pay the difference. She also said the eArmyU is extremely beneficial for single parents because they can study at home and do not have to pay for a baby sitter.

There are 16 installations participating in the program, including one in Germany and Korea. The newest installations to offer the program are Fort Riley, Kan. and Fort Stewart, Ga. Other current installations are: Fort Hood,

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Framer makes memories look their best



Photos by Pfc. Emily J. Danial

Rosemary Robinson, a framer at the Stewart MWR building, sets aside a finished frame. Robinson has been in the framing business for eight years.



Robinson glues two corners of a wood frame together.

Pfc. Emily J. Danial

Staff writer

Rosemary Robinson spends her days with other people's memories. By the time she gets done with them, you can hang them on the wall.

Robinson, a recreation assistant in the Morale, Welfare and Recreation building, runs the Fort Stewart Framing Shop, where she creates works of art out of simple photographs and memorabilia.

She's been in the framing business at Stewart for about eight years, and says it's the best job she'd had at MWR, even though she hadn't even thought about doing it before receiving the position.

"We were doing job changes and we were out of a frame shop worker," Robinson said. "They asked me if I wanted to do it, and I said, 'Sure' — I was open to anything. I'm still open to anything."

"Before this, I was doing trophies and plaques and t-shirts," she added. "But I love framing, framing is my favorite."

Growing up, Robinson said she wasn't very artsy, but that she was fond of sewing and photography.

"I was really more of an outdoor person," she said.

Still, she said, she loves her job, which also includes teaching the framing classes offered by the shop on the second and last Saturday of each month.

"I really enjoy teaching the classes, because it's wonderful to see the faces of the students when they finish a project," she said. "They keep saying, 'Look, I did this, I made this!' as if they can't believe it."

After years of experience, Robinson has a great many types of framing work under her belt. She's done matte and wood framing, as well as shadow boxes, such as the ones you might see given out at a farewell luncheon or an awards ceremony.

"I've done shadow boxes with guns, pis-

tols, blades, uniforms," she said. "My biggest challenge was the first time I did a rifle shadow box ... a woman had it done for her deployed husband's antique rifle, which before he had kept wrapped up in a cardboard box in their closet.

"When it was done, it was beautiful, it was awesome ... she hugged me, she hugged me, she hugged me and she kept saying, 'Thank you!' and all I could do was smile."

Robinson said she does get some orders that are more unusual than others.

"The craziest one so far is that one over there," she said as she pointed to a farewell plaque for a first sergeant whose motto read, "You can call me ... but I'll be drunk too."

"One time, though, a captain came in and ordered something a little bit different ... there was a Soldier in her unit who always carried a calculator and a water bottle with him. One day someone who was higher ranking than he was took the calculator from him and smashed it on the ground, and (the captain) brought in the pieces of it to be framed, with the label from the water bottle."

The frame shop contains a plethora of materials for all framing needs, even those slightly out of the ordinary, including hundreds of frame types, mattes and designs, and even affords you the opportunity to create your own product.

Frame prices are based on a variety of factors including size, matte type and the amount and type of molding, but the end result is a custom-designed piece that is truly the owner's.

"I wish more people would come out to the shop," Robinson said. "They should take advantage of what they have available to them."

To place an order at the frame shop or for more information on classes, call the shop at 767-8609.



Rosemary Robinson attaches a unit's insignia to a matte frame at the Stewart framing shop Friday.



Frame samples are displayed on the wall of the Stewart frame shop.



On the road to success

Sabra R. Blackwell is the Fort Stewart Commissary Scholarship winner this year. Sabra attended Bradwell Institute. She played varsity softball and basketball, was a member of the National Honor Society and Beta Club, was the drumline co-captain, and played the head snare drum of the marching band. She was born in Hinesville, Ga. November 1, 1985. Her goal is to graduate from Georgia State University with a degree in physical therapy.

Handing over the world on a platter

A quick look at I, Robot

**Reviewed by
Pfc. Jacqueline Watson**

Staff Writer

What makes a human being... human? Is it our ability to think rationally? Maybe our capacity to feel, to love, and to hate? What if a machine were able to do these things as well?

Many interesting questions like these are raised in Alex Proyas' *I, Robot*. It's 2035 in Chicago, and humanoid robots are now a part of everyday life. They exist to assist humans, and we've been smart enough to give them the jobs that don't necessarily require human hands. They are the trash collectors. They are the factory workers. They're even live-in companions for help around the house. This level of mechanical intelligence is bound by three laws, for the protection of the human race: (1) Robots must never harm human beings, or, through inaction, allow a human being to come to harm. (2) Robots must follow instructions from humans, without violating rule 1. and (3) Robots must protect themselves without violating the other rules. One thing they can't do is feel.

That is, they're not *supposed* to be able to.

We've entered history at the

time of an explosion in the robotics industry. The hot-off-the-shelf NS-5 is almost ready to be distributed, and once it is, there will be one robot to every five humans. Everything looks great, until the strange death of a leading robotics scientist leads one detective Del Spooner (Will Smith) to think the new robots might not be so great after all. Through a series of events that are too organized to be chance, Spooner happens upon a robot that is different from the others somehow. This one seems to do the impossible, to feel emotion.

Now, before you go thinking, "hmm.. I've seen this movie already. It's called Artificial Intelligence or Bicentennial Man," just wait a second. This movie isn't just about what happens if a robot can feel. It's about what would happen if a robot (who believes he is a "someone," not a "something") could feel and evolve, and was suspected for the murder of a human being.

While we're trying to figure out with Spooner why this one robot can feel, the robot corporation is showing itself to be more than a little corrupt. We watch as an evil army of the new models go after Spooner in an effort to silence him. We get frustrated



with him as everyone scolds him for being so paranoid (since obviously robots simply *cannot* disobey the three laws). And then, finally, we see these multitudes of robots under somebody's control ready to take over the human race.

Who's behind it? What happens when robots are in charge of building and programming other robots? Can humanity survive its most brilliant creation? Can we create in our own image and live to talk about it?

COURSES

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Texas; Fort Drum, N.Y.; Schofield Barracks/Tripler Medical Center, Hawaii; Fort Campbell, Ky.; Fort Lewis, Wash.; Fort Bragg, N.C.; Fort Bliss, Texas; Fort Knox, Ky.; Fort Sill, Okla.; Fort Benning, Ga.; Fort Carson, Colo.; Fort Wainwright and Fort Richardson in Alaska; Heidelberg Military Community, Germany and in Korea Camp Casey and 2nd Infantry Division (Camps Red Cloud, Page, Howze, Stanley, Greaves and Garry Owen).

With the expansion, Kelsey said it requires more counselors to get involved

and know eArmyU, which will allow Soldiers when they transfer to have support from the staff at the new installation.

Kelsey also said Soldiers can take their laptops with them if they are transferred and with eArmyU they can continue their educational experience.

"It really is anytime, anyplace," she said.

There are variations to eArmyU — for example the 2nd Infantry Division in Korea is piloting a no-laptop program.

"They have a difficult time traveling

out of the area," Stoskopf said.

Because of the limitations in location, the choices for Soldiers in Korea are not as expansive as other installations. The no-laptop program allows the Soldiers to still participate in eArmyU, but they must provide their own access to a computer to log onto the courses. Stoskopf said the Soldiers are provided with a boot camp tutorial, which informs them about the eArmyU program and how to configure their personal computers to access the eArmyU portal.

A number of degrees and programs are

available through eArmyU, to include associate's degrees, a bachelor's of arts, a bachelor's of science and various master's degrees. They range from an associate's degree in criminal justice to a bachelor's of science in professional aeronautics to a master's degree in business administration.

First Sgt. Dexter Dean, from Fort Benning, has been in eArmyU for about two years and has six more classes until he completes his associate's degree in criminal justice.

"It's been a good experience," he said.

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

The blame game

Chaplain (Capt.) Steve Hommel

26th FSB Chaplain

No one gets married thinking they will get divorced. On your wedding day, when you made your vows, you were promising a love that would last a life time. Then some where along the line, it started to unravel and go wrong and now your dreams are shattered. As a counselor, I often hear couples considering divorce say things like: "I have fallen out of love, I am just not happy anymore, I was too young when I got married, or I simply married the wrong person...." But before you bail out on your marriage, you need to know that your marriage is probably not as hopeless as it seems. I don't mean to minimize your problems, I know how painful it can be, but divorce is not the right answer. There are two reasons that the Bible gives for divorce. The first is adultery and the second is abandonment. Beyond those two reasons, most other martial problems can, with love, forgiveness, and commitment be worked out. Most divorces are simply nothing more than an escape--an easy out.

But is divorce really such an easy out? Most people just take their problems with them from one relationship to the next because they are a big part of their own problem. It's a vicious cycle. According to counselor, Dr. Mark Hoffman, "Second marriages have a much higher rate of divorce than first marriages. What you are arguing over during the divorce or what lead you to the divorce and what frustrated you [so much] that you wanted to quit and move out—these factors

will go on to haunt you after the divorce. If you get into another relationship, you are going to think about running away from that one [two]."

There is a better way. It is not going to be easy, and you will have to stop playing our national game. No, I don't mean baseball, not even football. I am talking about the "Blame Game." In the blame game you win by blaming someone else for everything that is wrong in your life, or in this case blaming your spouse for everything that is wrong in your marriage. Americans are naturals at playing the blame game. Over the last few generations we have become a nation full of victims. It is unusual to hear someone, anyone, step up and take personal responsibility for their actions. This national lack of personal responsibility is one of the main reasons that the divorce rate in our country is so high.

There is hope for your marriage, but you must start with the man (or woman) in the mirror. You cannot change another person. Waiting for your "oh so irritating wife" or your "good for nothing husband" to change before you start facing up to your own faults and problems is nothing but a cop out. You know, it never ceases to amaze me how accurately I can pick out all my wife's faults, while at the same time being so myopic when it comes to seeing my own. The first step towards real change and improving your relationship starts with learning to take personal responsibility for your actions. The second step is forgiveness. It is certainly an on going process, but when I step back and take a good objective look at myself, it suddenly

becomes much easier to forgive my wife and other people. Simply put, if you want a better wife, you need to start being a better husband, and vice versa. The best way to influence change in your spouse is by changing yourself first.

One of the things that I have learned in eighteen years of marriage is that there is a lot to be said for perseverance. A recent study on marriage and divorce found that those who reported to be unhappy but stayed married were more likely to be happy five years later than those who went ahead and got divorced. Many of the problems and circumstances that can put so much strain and pressure on a marriage are temporary. It is the bitterness that lasts — if you let it.

In closing let me take this opportunity to tell you about the excellent marriage and family seminars being offered by the Family Life Chaplain's Office at Victory Chapel (across from Sports USA). The seminars are held on most Fridays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Lunch is provided.

The seminars are:

- Loving Relationship Keys
- Couple Communication.
- Prevention & Relationship Enhancement Program.
- Practical Application of Intimate Relationship Skills.

There is also a weekly financial planning course held on Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m. The number one cause of martial problems is disagreements caused by financial pressures. It would be a good investment of your time to attend any of these free classes and seminars.

To make a reservation, or for more information, call Chaplain (Major) Timothy Sowers at 572-8605. God bless you!

Worship Opportunities

Fort Stewart

<u>Catholic</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Time</u>
Sunday Mass	Heritage	9 a.m.
Saturday Mass	Heritage	5 p.m.
Weekday Mass	Victory	11:45 a.m.
<u>Protestant</u>		
Sunday Protestant Worship	Marne	11 a.m.
Sunday Gospel Service	Victory	11 a.m.
Sunday Family Friendly	Vale	11 a.m.
Tuesday Healing Service	WACH	11:30 a.m.
Sunday School	Diamond Elementary	9:30 a.m.
<u>American Samoan</u>		
Sunday Worship	Vale	1 p.m.
<u>Muslim</u>		
Friday Jum'ah	Building 9182	11:30 a.m.
Masjid (Daily)	Building 9182	5:30 a.m.
<u>Lutheran</u>		
Sunday Worship	Marne	9 a.m.
<u>Jewish</u>		
Friday Services	Marne	6 p.m.

Hunter Army Airfield

<u>Protestant</u>		
Protestant Sunday School	Religious Education Center	9:30 a.m.
Sunday Service	Chapel	11 a.m.
<u>Catholic</u>		
Sunday Mass	Chapel	9:30 a.m.
CCD	Religious Education Center	11 a.m.

Pet of the Week

Rex is a lively 2-month-old male kitten with a big heart. He likes to explore and play, and also enjoys being held and cuddled.

If you are interested in adopting a pet like Rex for your home, call the Fort Stewart Veterinary Clinic at 767-2842. The clinic is located on W. Bultman Avenue.



Volunteer Spotlight



Shanda "Angel" Newman



Shanda a native of Hinesville, Ga., volunteers as a Hospitality Committee Chair, for the 92nd Engineer Battalion family readiness group.

Newman says she enjoys being involved with the FRG and meeting the spouses in the unit. "Being able to show that I support my husband and his unit and knowing that I have done my part is rewarding to me. It's rewarding to know that I am needed during deployments and when they are in garrison," Newman said.

If you would like more information about becoming an ACS volunteer contact Vickie Wiginton at 767-5058/5059.



WOODRUFF THEATER

July 22 - July 28

Friday, Saturday and Sunday

General admission is \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for children.

\$1 Showings Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday



Tom Hanks
Catherine Zeta-Jones

The Terminal

Life is waiting.

The Stepford Wives(PG-13)

Starring: Nicole Kidman, Bette Midler
Tonight at 7 p.m.

Joanna and her husband move into the suburban community of Stepford, where she notices the local housewives seem oddly bland and too perfect. She discovers the wives were replaced with robots. Run time: 93 minutes

The Terminal (PG-13)

Starring: Tom Hanks, Catherine Zeta-Jones
Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 7 p.m.

An eastern European immigrant is forced to live at Kennedy Airport when his former war-torn country's borders are erased, voiding his passport and leaving him with no political home. Run time: 121 minutes

Garfield (PG)

Starring: Bill Murray, Jennifer Love Hewitt
Monday and Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Garfield's owner Jon takes in sweet but dimwitted pooch Odie, turning Garfield's world upside-down. Garfield wants only one thing: Odie out of his home and life! Run time: 85 minutes

Around the World in 80 Days (PG)

Starring: Steve Coogan, Jackie Chan
Wednesday at 7 p.m.

A Chinese thief steals a valuable jade Buddha and then seeks refuge in the companionship of an eccentric inventor who has taken on a bet that he can make it around the world in a mere 80 days. Run time: 120 minutes

Birth announcements

June 21
Zoey Sierra Richardson, a girl, 6 pounds, 8 ounces, born to Sgt. Benjamin Richardson and Amanda Richardson.

June 22
Kristie Allinson Searth Jackson, a girl, 2 pounds, 2 ounces, born to Pedro Jackson Jr., and Sgt. Ngoch Natalie Searth.

June 23
Savannah Maria Amos, a girl, 8 pounds, 6 ounces, born to Alexander M. Romine.

July 1
Mackenzie Elizabeth McCormick, a girl, 8 pounds, 1 ounce, born to Staff Sgt. Jason McCormick and Kristy

McCormick.
Ai'yanah Ne'Chea Louwina Thomas, a girl, 9 pounds, 5 ounces, born to Spc. Dax Thomas and Kamika L. Thomas.

July 2
Konner Dale Vest, a boy, 9 pounds, 2 ounces, born to Sgt. Graydon Dale Vest and Jennifer Ryan Vest.

July 3
Eric James Browning, a boy, 7 pounds, 15 ounces, born to Sgt. Gary Lee Browning and Kimberly Dawn Browning.
Kaylie Jayne Henry, a girl, 9 pounds, 7 ounces, born to Spc. Joseph Robert Henry and Leslie Bonney Henry.

Mariela Nylee Hernandez, a girl, 7 pounds, 15 ounces, born to Pfc.

Salvador Hernandez and Vida M. Hernandez.

Alyssa Renee Smith, a girl, 5 pounds, 15 ounces, born to Cpl. Dwayne T. Smith and Spc. Jamey M. Smith.

July 4
Aubrey Anna Brainard, a girl, 8 pounds, 8 ounces, born to Pfc. Timothy John Brainard and Angela Lynne Brainard.

John Elliott Thompson II, a boy, 7 pounds, 8 ounces, born to Spc. Robert R. Thompson and Janna Kay Thompson.

July 7
Jamari Dwayne Frazier, a boy, 6 pounds, 1 ounce, born to Spc. Dwayne C. Frazier and Spc. Cordelia D. Frazier.

Grant Edward Fritz, a boy, 9 pounds, 2 ounces, born to 1st Lt. Jason Fritz and Elisabeth Fritz.

July 8
Zaydah Mariana Evans, a girl, 8 pounds, 6 ounces, born to Spc. Larry Evans and Zilkia Maria Evans.

Ashley Marie Adams, a girl, 8 pounds, born to Spc. JayRay Adams and Heather Adams.

Willoe Rain Culpepper, a girl, 7 pounds, 3 ounces, born to Staff Sgt. Mark Allen Culpepper and Amber Culpepper.

Arianna Rose Wolf, a girl, 5 pounds, 15 ounces, born to Spc. Christopher Wolf and Molly Wolf.

July 9
Jace Lee Evans, a boy, 9 pounds, 11

ounces, born to Spc. Bruce Evans and Tiffany Evans.

Jace Daniel Frost, a boy, 10 pounds, 12 ounces, born to Sgt. Daniel Frost and Spc. Crystal Frost.

Amante NaQuan Klughart, a boy, 4 pounds, 13 ounces, born to Spc. Margo Larika Klughart.

July 10
Liberty Faith Nay, a girl, 6 pounds, 4 ounces, born to Spc. Jackson Clarence Nay Jr., and Jessica Marla Nay.

Dagan Ethan Garza, a boy, 10 pounds, 9 ounces, born to Pfc. Rogelio Garza Jr., and Victoria C. Garza.

Robert Mathew Cantrell, a boy, 8 pounds, 14 ounces, born to Sgt. Robert Abe Cantrell Jr. and Crystal Lee Cantrell.