

THE FRONTLINE

Serving the Army of One

November 14, 2002

PRSR T U.S. Postage Paid, permit no. 43, Hinesville, Ga. 31314

Serving the 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), the Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield communities

Inside The Frontline

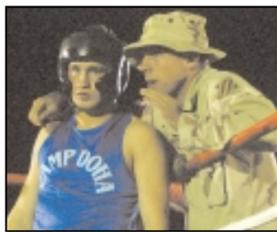
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Maj. Gen. Buford C. Blount III, 3rd Infantry Division (Mech.), Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield commanding general, enters an M1A1 Abrams Main Battle Tank to fire the first round during the opening of Red Cloud Alpha Multipurpose Tank Range Nov. 12.

Red Cloud Alpha opens with bang

\$7.2 million project first phase of modernization program to enhance ranges

Sp. Natalie Schlotman
Staff Writer

Armor, aviation and mechanized infantry can attempt to destroy the Army's most advanced targets, as Fort Stewart's newest training facility — Red Cloud Alpha Multipurpose Training Range — opened for business Nov. 12.

The completion of the \$7.2 million range is the first phase in a modernization program designed to enhance Fort Stewart's gunnery and infantry training facilities. The live-fire range is designed to hold tank qualification tables V through VIII, Bradley Fighting Vehicle tables IV through X and Apache Attack Helicopter gunnery tables.

Capable of holding three simultaneous battalion-sized gunnery events, Red Cloud Alpha will aid in the post's mission of rapid mobilization, according to Maj. Gen. Buford C. Blount III, 3rd Infantry Division (Mech.) and Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield commanding general. "We now have the capability to qualify large numbers of crews on short notice," he said. "Along with improving our ability to do the day-to-day gunneries, this range enhances our ability to deploy units rapidly."

The range boasts the latest in Army target device technology, explained Howard Bullard, chief, range division. The improved targets include 52 computer-controlled stationary infantry targets, 32 stationary armor targets and four moving armor targets at ranges as far away

as 1.5 miles.

The targets have evasive moving and thermal capabilities; tank-kill simulators to simulate hostile fire; automatic scoring; and arrowhead protective covers, Bullard said. All of the targets can be controlled and diagnostically checked from the range control tower.

The high-tech, realistic targetry will take soldiers' warfighting skills to the next level, Blount said.

"The terrain is a lot wider, and it offers so many target options. Soldiers will not be sure of what to expect, as in combat," Blount said. "We can train crews on a tough range that presents different scenarios and new challenges. This is a

See RANGE, Page 13A

CG visits AFTB board meeting

Jim Jeffcoat
Managing Editor

Maj. Gen. Buford C. Blount III, commanding general, 3rd Infantry Division (Mech.), Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield visited an Army Family Team Building board meeting yesterday

to see how the division was doing in supporting and conducting the program.

"The AFTB is a very important program. This is something the commanders have to get involved in," Blount said. "We have got to support this; we've got to make sure that, in case of a

deployment — whether its NTC, Bosnia, Kosovo, or Kuwait — which the division is doing a lot of now, that our families are taken care of."

The general said AFTB is a critical program and necessary tool to ensure that spouses have the skills to sustain families and households while the soldiers are deployed. He pledged that commanders must support the program.

"One reason I came by (AFTB meeting) is to get a feel for how we are doing with AFTB," Blount continued. "Some units are doing better than others. But, we need to re-energize the command to get the participation that we need."

Charlene Austin, advisor to the AFTB and wife of Brig. Gen. Lloyd Austin, assistant division commander (maneuver), declared that with commanders supporting and understanding the program the spouses can take care of the rest.

AFTB, designed for family

See AFTB, Page 13A



Jim Jeffcoat

Maj. Gen. Buford C. Blount, 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.), Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield commanding general, listens as Charlene Austin addresses AFTB board members during the general's visit.

B Co. 3-15 Inf. ready to train

Sp. Bobby Miller
19th PAD

A week after landing in Kuwait, members of B Company, 3rd Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, started preparing for the months of training ahead.

The desert is a big leap from their Fort Stewart homes, but these soldiers have quickly found a new place to hang their hats.

Pfc. Chad Vallance, B Co., 3-15 Inf. Regt., said some of the training here in Kuwait is much different than that of the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif., or any other state-side training area, which makes this rotation unique.

"It gives you a better feel for the desert out here and a better feel for what is really going to happen, out at NTC they try to give you the experience of the desert, but they have a lot of mountains out there," Vallance added. "Everybody can tell you what it is like out here, but until you actually come out here, you have no idea what to expect."

The soldiers of 3-15th Inf. Regt. are very concentrated on their training.

Training has already begun for them and will continue for almost six months.

"We have been doing some maneuver training," said Staff Sgt. Leo Levesque,

See TRAIN, Page 13A

Security Council passes tough Iraq resolution

Jim Garamone

American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON - The United Nations Security Council today unanimously passed a strong resolution designed to force Saddam Hussein to disarm his weapons of mass destruction and obey previous Security Council resolutions.

"The resolution approved today presents the Iraqi regime with a test — a final test," President Bush said following the vote in New York. "Iraq must now — without delay or negotiations — fully disarm, welcome full inspections and fundamentally change the approach it has taken for more than a decade."

Bush said the United States will be making only one determination: Is Iraq meeting the terms of the Security Council resolution or not? "The United States has agreed to discuss any material

breach with the Security Council but without jeopardizing our freedom to defend our country," Bush said. "If Iraq fails to fully comply, the United States and other nations will disarm Saddam Hussein."

The resolution states clearly that Iraq must allow inspectors access to every site, document and person. The so-called presidential palaces in the country must be opened for inspections. U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations John Negroponte called it a case of "anyone, anywhere, any place."

The president said Iraq's former strategy of cheating on the inspection regime, getting caught and then retreating, "will no longer be tolerated."

Any act of delay or defiance by Iraq will be an additional breach of the coun-

See RESOLUTION, Page 13A

Inspecting Iraq's weapons

Saddam Hussein has agreed to unrestricted U.N. weapons inspections since 1991:

1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997	1998	1999	2000	2001	02
April: UN Security Council Resolution 687, Iraq agrees to unrestricted inspections	May: Iraq blocks UN inspectors	Sept.: Inspectors find nuclear weapon network	Oct.: Iraq declares inspections illegal, refuses cooperation	Jan.: Iraq blocks UN inspection flights, agrees to UN-U.K. freeze on work	Aug.: Iraq agrees to making offensive biological weapons	Sept.: Iraq bans inspections from UN Security Council	Feb.: Iraq refuses to destroy banned weapons, refuses to making offensive biological weapons	Aug.: Iraq agrees to making offensive biological weapons	Sept.: Iraq bans inspections from UN Security Council	Sept. 18: Iraq will allow inspections, UN Secretary Gen. Kofi Annan announces	

Source: U.N. Monitoring, Verification and Inspection Commission

Weather Forecast

FRI

High 70°
Low 49°

SAT

High 67°
Low 46°

SUN

High 60°
Low 42°

Savannah celebrates veterans

Staff Sgt. Brian Sipp
Hunter Public Affairs Office

From the upbeat tempos of the marching bands to the haunting finality of taps played on a bugle, Savannahians experienced a broad range of emotions as they came out to honor past and present United States armed forces veterans during the Savannah Veteran's Day Parade on Monday morning.

The parade, began at the corner of Forsythe Park and concluded past city hall on Broughton Street. It featured a large United States Army contingent from the 3rd Infantry Division (mechanized) at Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield, dozens of Junior ROTC high school units, marching bands, local veterans groups and military units, and police and firefighters from the surrounding areas.

Maj. Gen. Buford C. Blount III, 3rd Infantry Division, Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield commanding general, led the Army contingent and took his place on the reviewing stand as a guest of honor.

With everyone facing uncertain times, it is important for young soldiers to see the veterans along the side of the road and to

know that America appreciates their service, said Blount.

The procession stopped at exactly 11 a.m. when honors were rendered with the playing of "Taps." The 11 o'clock hour is symbolic of the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month when the original Armistice was signed in 1918, ending World War I. The original Armistice Day was changed to the current Veteran's Day in 1954.

Vietnam veterans, including the 187th Attack Helicopter Company, which was holding it's annual reunion in Savannah, were especially thankful for the community recognition.

"It's important for people to remember that freedom is not easy," said William S. Calhoun, a Vietnam veteran who served in 1967.

The parade, which began at 10:15 a.m., and concluded just after noon, allowed the citizens of the Coastal Empire and the Low Country to express their gratitude to all the men and women in uniform, past and present, who sacrificed so much for their nation.

"I am so glad for the warm reception from the Savannah people," added Blount.



Air Force Maj. Gen. William N. Searcy, Georgia Air National Guard commander; Maj. Gen. Buford C. Blount, 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.), Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield commanding general, and George Foley, a member of the Veteran's Council of Chatham County salute as the Colors pass.

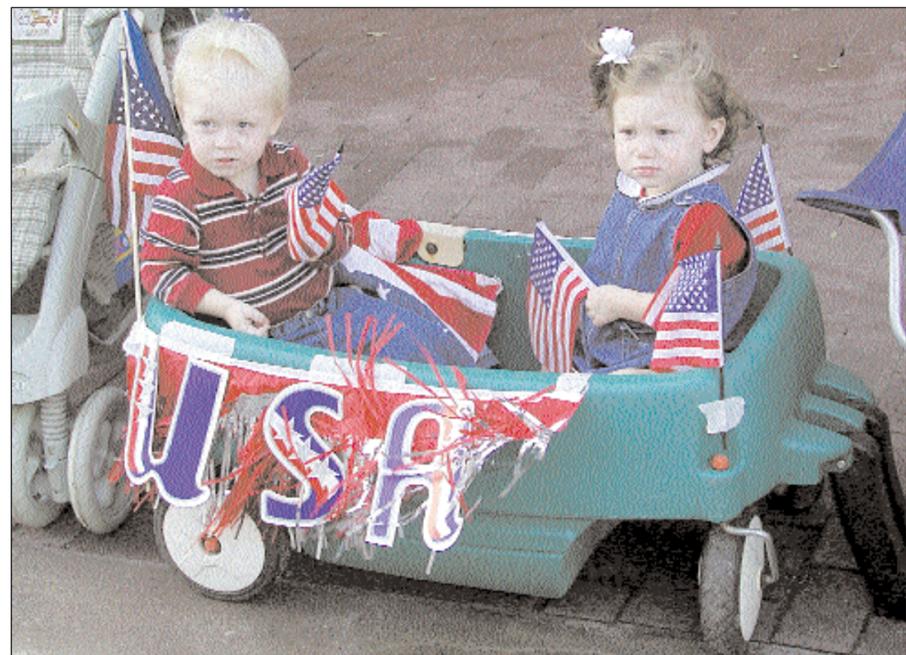


Photos by Sgt. Brian Sipp

The 3rd Inf. Div. Color Guard leads the Army contingent in the Savannah Veterans Day Parade Monday.



A Marine Corps color guard shows their colors during the parade.



(Above) Nicholas McDuffe, 2, and Gabrielle Barker, 1, of Savannah, show their patriotism during the parade. (Left) 3rd Inf. Div. NCO of the 3rd Quarter, Sgt. Jose Rivera, and Soldier of the Quarter, Spc. Thomas Gamache, both of K Co., 159th Avn., salute the reviewing stand as they are driven in a Humvee.



Hunter gate construction could cause delays

Sgt. Akilah C. Clarke

Hunter Public Affairs Office

Hunter Army Airfield's two busiest gates will undergo construction starting Monday as part of the installation's plan to improve force protection capabilities at the gates.

Construction on Montgomery Gate at Hunter Army Airfield is scheduled to begin Monday and construction on Wilson Gate will begin the second week of Dec.

During the eight-month-long construction project, motorists can expect to encounter delays as traffic at each gate will be funneled from two lanes in and out of each gate to a single lane headed in each direction. Traffic at the Montgomery Gate will be diverted from Montgomery Street, just before the Hunter entrance, to Middleground Road.

"The responsibilities of the military police will not change from their current mission - they're there to provide access control to the installation. It'll be more difficult for the traffic management aspect, the traffic flow and the changes in the traffic pattern reducing it down to one lane for inbound and outbound traffic," said Capt. Jason R. Jajack, Hunter provost marshal.

When Wilson Gate construction starts, there will be a temporary gate up while construction is taking place. The outbound lanes will be used for incoming and outgoing traffic. The inbound lanes will be completely closed, and the outbound lanes will be used

for two-way traffic.

He added, "With the ways the lanes are going to be changing - we won't sacrifice security for convenience - that's the utmost thing. Construction will create delays at the gates, but security is our primary responsibility out there."

With the construction at the gates, there will be a reduced ability to bring as many vehicles in as usual.

"We would ask that people utilize the gates only when necessary. Try to eat lunch on post. If they have to enter or exit the installation, please do it during off-peak hours," said Jajack. "The less people using the gates, the less traffic."

Rio Gate is still only open to decal holders, Jajack said. But once someone has obtained a temporary pass at our vehicle registration office or at one of the other two gates, as long as that pass is still valid, they can use the pass at the Rio Gate.

He added, "That will alleviate some of the congestion at the other gates. But they need to get the pass at another gate."

The \$2,250,000 contract was initiated for reasons other than just force protection.

"The gates we have now are inefficient and fall short of contemporary force protection standards," said Lt. Col. Gerald S. Davie, Hunter garrison commander. "The effects of Sept. 11 have increased the need and have helped direct funds for force protection purposes."

James Thomas Jr., Directorate of Public



Staff Sgt. Brian Sipp

Spc. Christopher A. Wilson, 179th MP Det., moves a barricade in front of the gate through which traffic will be routed when Montgomery Gate at Hunter Army Airfield closes for construction.

Works project manager, said, "The benefits of this construction to Hunter AAF is better anti-terrorism and force protection measures for soldiers, their families and the installation. Additionally, the Coastal Georgia architecture of the gates enhances the appearance of the post and provides a continuing commitment to make Fort Stewart/Hunter AAF a station of choice for our soldiers."

"I want to encourage motorists to exercise extreme caution during this construction project as motorists may be unaccustomed to

encountering oncoming traffic on Wilson Street," Davie said. "I also would like the military community to be patient as we endure this temporary inconvenience. Be mindful of the fact that after we suffer through this, the reward will be safer, more efficiently run and more attractive entrances to Hunter Army Airfield."

The construction of both gates is scheduled to be completed in the summer of 2003.

Editor's note: Sgt. Raymond Piper contributed to this story.

Vote proves world united against Saddam, Bush says

Jim Garamone

American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON - The unanimous U.N. Security Council vote shows that concerns about Saddam Hussein are not limited to the United States. It shows Iraq that the world is united against him, President Bush said during his radio address Nov. 9.

Bush also spoke about the need for Congress to quickly pass legislation forming the Department of Homeland Security.

U.N. Security Council Resolution 1441 on Nov. 8 presents Iraq with a final test, the president said. "Iraq must now, without delay or negotiations, give up its weapons of mass destruction, welcome full inspections and fundamentally change the approach it

has taken for more than a decade," Bush said.

Iraq now has until Friday to decide to honor the resolution. Under it, Saddam Hussein must allow U.N. weapons inspectors immediate and unrestricted access to every site, every document and every person necessary to ensure the regime is truly cooperating in destroying its nuclear, chemical and biological weapons programs. "Iraq can be certain that the old game of cheat and retreat, tolerated at other times, will no longer be tolerated," the president said.

The United Nations will read any Iraqi delay or defiance as an added breach and a clear signal that Iraq is not complying with the world's demands. "If Iraq fails to fully comply with the U.N. resolution, the United

States, in coalition with other nations, will disarm Saddam Hussein," Bush said.

When the 107th Congress reconvenes this week the president wants it to enact legislation creating the new the Cabinet-level department and to pass budget bills. "The single most important item of unfinished business on Capitol Hill is to create a unified Department of Homeland Security that will vastly improve our ability to protect our borders, our coasts and our communities," the president said. "The Senate must pass a bill that will strengthen our ability to protect the American people and preserve the authority every president since John Kennedy has had to act in the interests of national security. Congress needs to send me a bill I can sign before it adjourns this year."

DRINKING & DRIVING DON'T MIX

VOICES AND VIEWPOINTS

Veterans Day commemorates Armistice signing, honors all veterans

Capt. Scott Gibson
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — I have to confess that before I joined the Army I was one of those people who always got Veterans Day, Memorial Day and Labor Day mixed up. I knew that the Jerry Lewis Telethon was always held during one of them, but I had a hard time remembering which was which.

All of that changed for me with my first big assignment as a brand new Army Journalist in Washington, D.C., in November of 1989 when I met Gilmer T. Carter and his buddies.

Carter was 93 years old when we met at Arlington Cemetery. He was the national commander of the Veterans of World War I of the U.S.A., Inc., and it was his organization's turn to conduct the Veterans Day ceremony at Arlington. Responsibility for the ceremony rotates between more than 18 veteran organizations, and because of the average age of World War I veterans, everyone knew that this would be their last opportunity to host the ceremony that was originally created to honor those veterans of "the war to end all wars."

Ninety-three years of life had taken its toll on Carter's body, but his mind remained as sharp as a tack as he explained the importance of Nov. 11. He was very clear as he recalled to me the

incredible joy that he felt when he heard of the signing of the Armistice on the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month in 1918—the exact time the document was signed that ended World War I.

Even though 71 years had passed, his eyes still filled with tears as he spoke of it. "This day will always be 'Armistice Day' to me," he said. "When I heard the Armistice had been signed, it was the best news I had ever heard."

Three years after the signing of the Armistice, World War I veterans gathered for a ceremony at Arlington Cemetery to bury the remains of an unknown American soldier at the spot now known as the Tomb of the Unknowns, and Carter was there. In 1918 he was just a spectator, but in 1989 he laid the wreath at the tomb and you could see the importance of the event in his face.

All of his buddies were equally proud to take part in the event. Orval M. Hooten, Lewis E. Watson, H. Louis Brooks, and John Pavlik each took part in the event, and each left a lasting impression on me.

Perhaps the most poignant moment of the day came when Pavlik, the youngest of the group at 89, stood in front of a packed Arlington Amphitheater with tears streaming down his face and recited the poem "Flanders Fields," from memo-

ry. It seemed as if he was speaking directly to me as he quoted the lines, "Take up our quarrel with the foe. To you from fading hands we throw, the torch be yours to hold it high."

I had heard the poem before, but until that moment I never really got it. Our veterans have done their part, and now it's our turn to carry the torch.

Of the 4,734,991 Americans who took part in World War I, about 100,000 were still alive when I did my story in 1989. Today, that number is down to an estimate of barely more than 500 doughboys, and all five of my buddies from 1989 have passed away. The oldest surviving veteran is 116 years old, and the average age is over 110.

Armistice Day officially became Veterans Day following World War II when President Dwight D. Eisenhower signed a proclamation that Nov. 11 should honor veterans of all wars. Although the name of the holiday has changed, it remains the only national holiday that commemorates an exact moment in time - the signing of the Armistice that ended World War I.

As for me, at 11 a.m. on Monday Nov. 11, you can be assured that I'll be thinking of my doughboy buddies and the lesson they taught me back in 1989. Never again will I confuse Veterans Day with any other day.

Marne Voice

THE FRONTLINE

Readers respond to the question:

If you had an opportunity to PCS tomorrow, where would you go and why?

"Probably Fort Lewis, Wash., just because the temperatures are much milder - and because Seattle rocks!"

Capt. Brad Stolz,
Winn Army
Community Hospital



"I would want to go to Florida to attend the Equal Opportunity course and be stationed in Orlando, because EO is a career enhancer and Florida is my home state."

Master Sgt. Juanita Simmons,
HQ Co., HQ
Command

"I would PCS to Military District of Washington - because of the historical significance of the location and the different colleges that offer master's programs."

Staff Sgt. James Warner,
post reenlistment



"I would go to China, because I haven't been and there are only a select number of people who have been stationed there. I came in the military to see the world - and I've been at Hunter for a while. It's time to go see something else."

Staff Sgt. Chris Collins,
A Co., 603rd Avn.
Support Bn.

"I would like to go to Antarctica, because I like the cold weather, polar bears and penguins."

Spc. Grant McCormick,
D Co., 1st Bn., 3rd
Avn. Regiment



"I would go to Fort Lewis, Wash. I like the weather and it's close to home."

Pfc. Clifford Hurd,
A Co., HQ Command



Q and A with Col. William Grimsley, 1st BCT commander

How do you feel the training of your unit has gone so far?

It's been great. I've been in the Army 22 years and was an OC here for 3 years. This is my 4th time out here as a player, and I'll tell you from a training perspective this is by far the best rotation I've ever been involved with.

How do you think the training out here could be improved for the brigade?

Well, what we've had the opportunity to do out here is take the training we did at home station for preparation, and knowing what our wartime missions essential task list is, we put those together. We work hard on the things we needed to work on and sustain the things we knew we were pretty good at.

Unlike a normal rotation, or rotations in the past, the training center really has offered us the opportunity to train, and then those the things we still want to train again on, to retrain. So I would say as long as we continue to follow that model of the Army's 8-step training model and retrain to standard, we're in

good shape, so I don't know if I would change anything.

Do you feel there is anything out here your soldiers could have done better or worse?

There are always things you can do better, and we're continuing to discover those every day. I'll tell you we came in at a pretty high level in some tasks, and we continue to sustain or get better in those.

Maybe a little less high level in some others and we've worked hard to raise the level in those, so we can always do something better - that's why we are out there, that's why we spend the money, and that's why we devote the time and energy to do something like this.

How do you feel everything out here has prepared your unit for future operations?

Do you have anything you would like to say to your soldiers who have been out here training hard?

I would tell you the theme in my military life is the Army is full of ordinary people who on the daily basis do extraordinary things. I don't see all of them, but I hear about a lot of them, I know they go on. In the attack

(Monday), we watched a whole bunch of ordinary American soldiers doing things like low-crawling 5 and 6 kilometers with demolitions to blow up mines, knocking down the sides of tank ditches with rifle butts, providing guides, all in mask and MOPP 4.

And what's their reward at the end of the day?

It's just a pat on the back and a realization that they've done their job. You'd have to be dead not to feel a great sense of pride in the American soldier. The 1st Brigade Combat Team has come out here ready to fight. They prove it daily in every mission. They're ready to do what ever the country calls on them to do. And even when everything hasn't gone exactly as planned, everyone has maintained high morale and positive spirit. As a commander I'm incredibly humbled at what these guys are doing here.

How do you feel your brigade would handle future operations?

This brigade is ready to do anything the country calls on

"This brigade is ready to do anything the country calls on it — right now"

Col. William Grimsley
1st BCT Commander

AFTB show family members the ropes

Sgt. Raymond Piper
Editor

There is an old phrase in the Army and it goes something along the lines of, "If the Army wanted you to have a family, they would have issued you one." Luckily, this is one of many phrases that have become Army humor rather than reality.

Many programs target family members to provide support and information. Often, it's family members themselves who run these organizations. One such program is Army Family Team Building.

AFTB is a family member grassroots-driven program. The program is operated by Family Member volunteers with support from the Garrison Commander, Director of Community Activities and Services and Army Community Service.

AFTB is broken down into three levels. Level I AFTB courses are for family members who are relatively new to the Army (less than five years) or for those

Commentary

who want a refresher course. Level II courses are designed for those family members who have five-10 years experience or who are interested in gaining or enhancing leadership skills. Level III courses are for those with more than 10 years experience and an interest in advanced leadership abilities.

The first level of AFTB gives spouses new to the Army the background to understand some of the jargon of the Army and helps to show what their other halves do at work.

A soldier runs home to pick up some equipment and has about two minutes to explain what he has to go do and when he'll be home. It could sound something

like this. "Sorry honey, I can't talk for long. I have to get back to the TAA ASAP. Don't worry about dinner, I'll eat an MRE and I'll be home after the AAR."

As the door shuts behind him, his wife may be left with many questions from the alphabet soup he rattled off that's part of a soldier's every day language.

AFTB many other aspects of military life from what the chain of command is to the benefits available to soldiers and their families. And that's just in the first level. AFTB is designed to enhance quality of life programs, such as Army Community Service, volunteer/family support group programs, American Red Cross, mayors programs, and chaplains programs, not replace them. If anything the classes will teach you how to better use the programs.

There is a lot more to AFTB and what it can do to help family members. I recommend if you want more information or are interested in taking any of the classes, to call the AFTB offices at ACS 767-2382.



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Write a letter to the editor!

Send to:
Public Affairs Office
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101 W. Bultman Ave.
Suite 101
Fort Stewart, Ga. 31314-4941

THE FRONTLINE

MILITARY NEWS: 767-3440
ADVERTISING: (912) 368-0526
Volume 18, Number 45

Publisher
3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) Commander —
Maj. Gen. Buford C. Blount III

This civilian enterprise newspaper is an authorized publication for members of the U.S. Army. Contents of the Frontline are not necessarily the official views of, or endorsed by, the U.S. Government, Department of Defense, Department of the Army, or U.S. Forces Command. It is published weekly using offset printing by the Public Affairs Office, Fort Stewart, Georgia

Consolidated Public Affairs Office
Director — Maj. Michael G. Birmingham
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31314-5000. Phone number: 912-767-3440 or 767-8072
Printed circulation up to 22,000. All editorial content of the Frontline newspaper is prepared, edited, provided and approved by the Public Affairs Office of Fort Stewart, Georgia and the 3d Infantry Division (Mechanized) and is printed by Morris Newspaper Corporation of Hinesville, Inc. a private firm

Staff Writer — Spc. Jacob Boyer
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Advertising Staff
Advertising Manager — Connie Parker
Advertising Account Executive — Maryann Wilson
Frontline Production Manager — Leslie Miller

in no way connected with the Department of the Army, under exclusive written contract with Fort Stewart, Georgia. The civilian printer is responsible for commercial advertising. Subscription rates are \$9 for three months, \$16 for six months and \$30 for 12 months. Rates are for third class mail, inside the continental U.S.

Commissaries ready to “talk turkey”

Rick Brink

DeCA

FORT LEE, Va. - Commissary shoppers around the world might as well plan now to loosen their belts because there's plenty of food - like 8 million pounds of turkey - ready to be bought for Thanksgiving.

Commissary management specialists here project 6 million pounds of frozen whole turkeys and 800,000 pounds of fresh whole turkeys will be sold in commissaries this year. Add to that 850,000 pounds of frozen turkey breast meat and 130,000 pounds of fresh turkey breast meat and the total reaches nearly 8 million pounds, all sold at great prices in DeCA's 275 stores.

“Nothing says Thanksgiving like turkey, and every year during this American holiday we take special pride in providing what we like to call ‘A Taste of Home’ to our military service members around the world,” said Bob Vitikacs, DeCA's director of operations and product support.

Sharing with others is a big part of Thanksgiving and DeCA's new gift certificate program makes it possible for service members to easily receive a gift

of groceries. The certificates are available through DeCA's Internet site, www.commissaries.com. Authorized shoppers can then redeem the certificates at any commissary worldwide.

As the traditional rush to stock up for the holidays begins this month, those who like to bake stock up on flour, sugar, baking soda, spices and other cook-from-scratch ingredients while those who like to bake more quickly stock up on ready-made frozen desserts and pop-in-the-oven refrigerated crescent rolls and cookie dough.

For those who'd prefer beef, pork, lamb and veal for the holidays, the commissary is the perfect place to shop because of the “Meat Made Easy” program. Meats sold in the commissary are merchandised by cooking method with signs, labels and even recipes. The program helps inexperienced as well as experienced cooks discover new ways to prepare that special rib roast, sirloin roast, beef tenderloin roast, crown roast of pork or leg of lamb.

Those who buy turkey will find cooking instructions on the packaging, and there are many Web sites that offer recipes and hints on how to prepare a crowd-pleasing turkey.

Here are a few tips:

How much turkey?

Buy about a pound per dinner guest and you'll have enough for seconds and leftovers.

How do you defrost a frozen turkey?

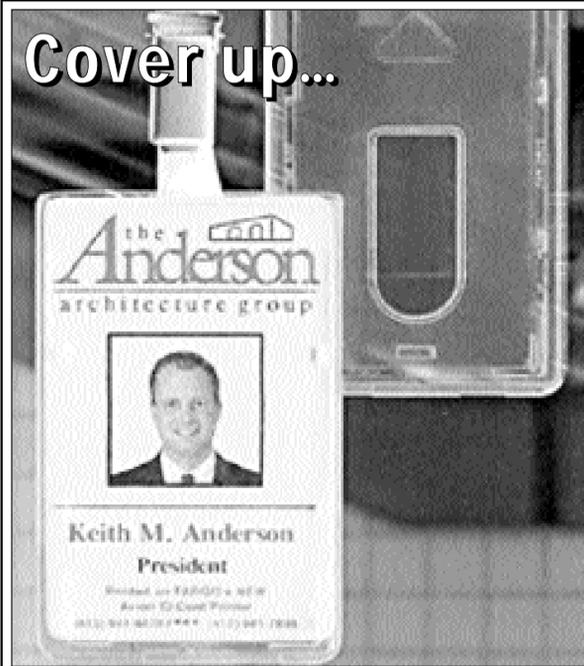
Always thaw turkey in the refrigerator, never at room temperature. Allow 24-hours for every five pounds. That means a 13-pound turkey will take nearly three days so plan your purchase accordingly and make room in your refrigerator.

How do you carve a cooked turkey?

Let it stand at least 20 minutes before carving to allow the juices to retract back into the meat. It will not cool off during this standing time.



Cover up...



Courtesy photo

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service is now going to carry the Common Access Card covers. These covers are a hard plastic with secure clips to keep the CAC in the cover securely. These covers also come with a stiff clip for hanging on your shirt or uniform for easy identification.

3ID Squads destroy, evade with Javelin Antitank missile system increases squad lethality

Spc. Douglas DeMaio

Bayonet staff

Third Brigade and some 3rd Infantry Division infantry squads will have more lethality to destroy enemies now that they're receiving the Javelin and the knowledge to use it.

The Javelin, a man-portable, fire and forget antitank weapon, which allows soldiers to be elusive after firing the weapon, and it doubles the firing distance of its predecessor, the Dragon, a tube-launched, wire-guided, antitank missile.

"It's like comparing a major leaguer to a peewee league player," said a special forces weapons instructor, who participated as a student in the Training Device Course.

Soldiers from Fort Stewart and Kelley Hill attended the course designed to train NCOs and key leaders to be proficient with training devices associated with the Javelin.

Students also learned basic gunnery skills related to the firing of the weapon.

"We're giving soldiers the knowledge they will need to use the weapon properly and the understanding to train their soldiers correctly," said Staff Sgt. Richard Funke, Javelin instructor and New Equipment Training Team NCOIC.

"The Javelin is a combat multiplier," said Jerry Niggemann, Directorate of Operations and Training. "It gives infantry squads the confidence and ability to defend against all known armor."

Once soldiers are properly trained on the devices associated with the Command Launch Unit, a target acquisition system, and the missile, which combined to form the Javelin, it's about 98 percent accurate on a locked target, Niggemann said.

"If I was an enemy in a tank, it would make me nervous," the special forces student said.

With a maximum effective range of 2,000 meters and the ability to search for a target rather than being guided to the target, the Javelin allows soldiers to avoid enemy detection because it's not wire-guide like the Dragon.

"Anytime you can fire a weapon and leave so the enemy can't identify your position, you have unmatched capabilities and an advantage over the enemy," the special forces instructor said.

"The best thing about the Javelin is its fire and forget capabilities," said Sgt. Dustin Hawkins, 1st Battalion, 15th

See JAVELIN, Page 13A

Bush: 'The Man Must Disarm'

Rumsfeld warns Iraq not to threaten U.N. inspectors

Linda D. Kozaryn

American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — Zero tolerance is America's current policy toward Iraq, President Bush declared Nov. 12.

Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein must comply with U.N. resolutions or the United States will lead a coalition to disarm him, Bush said during a visit to the District of Columbia Metropolitan Police Department Operations Center.

"We're through negotiations," he said. "There's no more time. The man must disarm. ... This kind of deception and delay, all that's over with. The country is committed to making the world more peaceful by disarming Saddam Hussein. It's just as simple as that. There's a zero tolerance policy now."

For the past 11 years, Saddam has tried to deceive the world, Bush noted, "and we're through with it."

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld warned Iraq not "to take or threaten hostile action against inspectors or coalition aircraft upholding U.N. inspections" under the U.N. Security Council resolution signed Nov. 8.

"The Iraqi regime has a choice to make. (Hussein) can give up his weapons of mass destruction or, as (President Bush) has said, he will lose power," Rumsfeld said.

The secretary was speaking to American and German media during a Pentagon press conference Nov. 8 with German Defense Minister Peter Struck. The two met to discuss the upcoming NATO summit in Prague, Czech Republic; NATO modernization; the war on terrorism; and the new resolution on Iraq.

The president discounted the Iraqi parliament's rejection of the U.N. resolution calling for disarmament.

"The Iraqi parliament is nothing but a rubber stamp for Saddam Hussein," Bush said. "There's no democracy. This guy's a dictator. And so we'll have to see what he says."

U.N. Resolution 1441 recognizes the threat Iraq's continued noncompliance with previous U.N. resolutions poses.

The resolution gives Iraq 30 days from the date of the resolution to provide "a current, accurate, full and complete declaration of all aspects" of its weapons of mass destruction programs. Iraq must provide information on all delivery systems and on all aspects of its research and development programs. The resolution forces Iraq to provide "immediate, unimpeded, unconditional, and unrestricted access" to areas in the country.

Rumsfeld explained that Iraq now has seven days from the signing of the resolution to confirm its intent to cooperate with the tenets of the resolution. Then, within 30 days, "Iraq must fully and truthfully declare all of its weapons of mass destruction capabilities, its programs and stockpiles," he said.

The secretary also described what actions the United States would take during this period. He said Americans would still patrol the skies over Iraq and continue working with friends and allies to keep pressure on Iraq to comply.

"The only way to finish the job facing the U.N. today is that Iraq be disarmed," Rumsfeld said, "and to do that, it's necessary to keep the pressure up."

Rumsfeld said the United States will continue supporting Iraqi opposition groups to be prepared in the event Hussein doesn't meet all the requirements of the resolution. Along that line, the United States will still work on humanitarian relief and reconstruction plans "for a post-Saddam Hussein Iraq."

Gen. Tommy Franks, combatant commander of U.S. Central Command and speaking in Florida this morning, said President Bush has not made a decision to go to war in Iraq. He said the president has decided, however, that Saddam's "cheat, retreat" tactics and flouting of U.N. Security Council resolutions "will not stand."

The decision to be made is up to Saddam Hussein and his regime, Franks said. "The only road that is not available to us in the future," he added, "is the road we have recently been on, which permits the reconstitution of weapons of mass destruction which, at some point, could fall or be placed in the hands of state-sponsored or transnational terrorists."

America's future, he said, must be secured by putting in "a roadblock in order to preclude the possibility of weapons of mass destruction and terrorism coming together."

Rumsfeld said now it's up to Iraq to decide whether to cooperate or not. "Saddam Hussein needs to understand that this is his regime's chance to come into compliance with all U.N. Security Council resolutions," he said. "The choice does not rest in Washington. It does not rest in New York. It rests in Baghdad."

He then added: "For the sake of peace, let's hope that the Iraqi regime chooses wisely."

Editor's Note: Kathleen T. Rhem, American Forces Press Service, contributed to this article

"The only way to finish the job facing the U.N. today is that Iraq be disarmed."

Donald Rumsfeld
Secretary of Defense



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103rd MI supports 1st BCT at NTC

Spc. Jacob Boyer
Staff Writer

A company of soldiers from the 103rd Military Intelligence Battalion provided support for the 1st Brigade Combat Team during its month-long rotation to the National Training Center.

The company breaks down into several functions, said 1st Lt. Matthew Morrison, executive officer, A Co., 103rd MI. It provided force protection, interrogation, electronic warfare, ground surveillance radar and analysis control elements to the BCT.

The human intelligence team handled the force protection and interrogation responsibilities, Morrison said.

"It consists of a couple of counter-intelligence soldiers and some HUMINT specialists," he said. "The counter-intelligence guys took care of force protection. The HUMINT specialists were responsible for interrogating

enemy prisoners of war and watching the EPWs."

The electronic warfare team was responsible for jamming the opposing force's communications on the battlefield and collecting any information they could from them, said Sgt. David Scott, a team chief.

"We move ahead of the BCT," he said. "Our job is to disrupt the enemy's communications by turning them into static."

The electronic warfare team was successful, Scott said. During the final battle, they nearly shut down all of the OPFOR's communications.

The analysis control team's primary func-

tion was to work with the brigade's intelligence officer in collecting and disseminating any intelligence that came in, Morrison said.

Four ground surveillance radar teams are also included in the company, Morrison said.

"They go out during periods of limited visibility," he added. "Their radar can track the enemy's ground movement. They've proven to be a valuable early warning asset out here."

The difference between training at Fort Stewart and Fort Irwin were apparent,

"It's been a lot more realistic than we

"We had some questions coming out here, but they've all been answered. There's no comparison between training here and back home."

1st Lt. Matthew Morris
executive officer
A Co., 103rd MI

Star Wars Building is eyes and ears of battlefield

Pfc. Adam Nuelken
Staff Writer

While soldiers from the 1st Brigade Combat Team are knee-deep in sand and dust, about 15 soldiers from the 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) are working in the Operations Center getting the big picture of the battle and preparing information to the brigade.

The soldiers in the Operations Center, better known as the Star Wars Building, also monitor the battlefield via the Multi Integrated Laser Engagement System that is installed on the vehicles and carried by the troops.

The MILES equipment shows the position of all the forces and allows real-time battle damage assessment.

"It is very, very realistic in that you actually get to see the battle damage assessments that are made, and (the building) facilitates disseminating the information down to the brigade," said Capt. Jeffrey Schroeder, G-6 operations officer for the 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.).

The building's primary function, according to Schroeder, is to act as the division.

"It is the division main, in essence," he said. "You have all the individual staff elements here. That allows you to give division feeds and the big picture to the brigade so they can go ahead and fight the close battle."

One of the ways the building performs its mission is by "giving (the brigade) its task and purpose, mission and com-

mander's intent, which then allows them to build their combat power," Schroeder said.

The Star Wars Building affords the command information that they could not get training back at Fort Stewart.

"The one thing we can't do at Fort Stewart is a close watch of the OPFOR and BLUEFOR," Schroeder added. "Here, you can see the actual forces on the ground fighting each other."

The building is also used to prepare After Action Reviews for commanders, by using live video feeds of the battle as well as computer images of the maneuver elements that tracks who fired at what and when.



Photos by Pfc. Adam Nuelken

(Top) The Operations Center, known as the Star Wars Building, keeps track of the battles and prepares AARs for commanders as one of its any missions.

(Left) Fort Irwin Chief of Staff, Col. Edward Flinn, briefs members of Los Angeles' Institute Of Creative Technologies at the Star Wars Building.

Hunter holds community meeting

Sgt. Akilah C. Clarke

Hunter Public Affairs Office

Hunter Army Airfield officials, activity heads and neighborhood representatives gathered together Oct. 22 for the installation's bi-monthly community meeting, held at the Army Community Services center.

On hand for the meeting were: Lt. Col. Gerald Davie, Hunter garrison commander; Command Sgt. Maj. Mittie Smith, Hunter garrison command sergeant major; Col. Vincent Bentley, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity; Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Michael Travaglione, Hunter garrison chaplain; Lt. Col. Tim Becker, U.S. Army Dental Activity; Capt. Jason Jajack, Directorate of Public Safety; Capt. Brian Harlan, Staff Judge Advocate; Chester Schratzmeier, Directorate of Public Works and Monica Battle, Directorate of Community Activities and Services.

Davie opened the meeting by thanking the many individuals who participated in Hunter's "Make A Difference Day," held Oct. 19. He went on to inform the audience about the various construction projects scheduled to occur on post in the near future.

* Due to construction Hunter personnel are advised to use the Rio Gate as much as possible to help reduce the amount of traffic at the Wilson and Montgomery gates. Personnel are also encouraged to utilize post facilities for lunch, to include the Hunter Club, bowling alley and Burger King.

* Construction on section six of Perimeter Road is scheduled to be complete by Nov. 15. All efforts will be made to insure construction does not interfere with traffic using the Rio gate.

* Funds have been set aside to renovate the Hunter Club. Construction will begin sometime in February or March.

* The developer for the Residential Communities Initiative will be announced in late November or early December. Housing residents will have an opportunity to provide their opinions and suggestions about the project in the near future.

Turning to other issues, Davie pointed out that Hunter has raised approximately \$286,000 for the Combined Federal Campaign, which exceeds the installation's goal.

Davie then went on to address old issues brought up in the previous community meeting, held Aug. 27.

* The stray chow that has been wandering about post has finally been caught and taken to the Fort Stewart vet clinic.

* Housing residents are encouraged to con-

tinue using the blue recycling containers provided to them by DPW. The barracks do not have recycling containers at this time because the contract is still pending.

* The glass and other debris littering barracks parking lots has been removed.

* The military police have increased patrols at the Child Development Center and in the housing areas, particularly on Brown Drive.

After addressing those specific issues, Davie opened the floor to comments from the panel.

MEDDAC:

Flu season has arrived. Active duty and high-risk personnel need to be immunized as soon as possible. The clinic is in the process of hiring a driver for the Tuttle Shuttle, which will be available in the near future to transport patients to Winn Army Community Hospital.

DENTAC:

The dental clinic now has two contract dentists and two military dentists, which should significantly increase the availability of appointments.

Post Chapel:

Donations that are made to support the Thanksgiving and Christmas food voucher program should be made out to the Chaplain's Tithing and Offering Fund. This year's vouchers will be \$30 per voucher. If the fund receives more donations, the amount of the vouchers will be increased. Additionally, units are encouraged to hold canned food drives to support the Chapel's request for holiday food baskets.

Directorate of Public Safety:

Personnel are asked to try to use the Wilson and Montgomery gates at non-peak hours during gate construction to help ease the flow of traffic.

Directorate of Community Activities and Services:

Basketball and cheerleading registration is currently under way. Army Community Services is looking for volunteers and ideas for the 2003 Women's Expo, scheduled to be held March 20 at the Hunter Club from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Christmas in Kuwait banner is available at ACS until Dec. 2. Personnel are encouraged to stop by and sign the banner, which will be sent to soldiers in Kuwait.

School Liaison:

Parent University is coming to Hunter. It is a non-profit organization established to form a bridge between schools and the community. Class topics include Financial Fitness, Basic Computer Tips and Attention Deficit/Hyperactive Disorder.

The next Hunter community meeting will be held Jan. 28.

Love that chicken ...



Sgt. Raymond Piper

Col. Gerald Poltorak, garrison commander, presents Popeyes manager, Freddie Braxton, a plaque for selling the most chicken for any Army and Air Force Exchange Service Popeyes facility in the continental United States. The restaurant sold \$1.3 million worth of chicken in 2001 which gave more than \$185,000 back to the Army's Morale, Welfare and Recreation fund.

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Weapons cache reaches ANA trainees

Staff Sgt. Rhonda M. Lawson

28th Public Affairs Detachment

KABUL, Afghanistan - The weapons cache recovered by Task Force Panther soldiers in Khowst reached the Kabul Military Training Center Oct. 30.

The cache, the largest found to date, was given to the Afghan National Army to supplement their training program.

Much of the equipment recovered in prior caches were in such poor condition that it was unfit to use for training and had to be destroyed.

"We are now actually sending people from our battalion to assess the usability of the weapon systems and the ammunition, and very little of it is actually usable, so we don't recover that much," said Maj. John, commander of the Special Forces company in charge of ANA training. "As you can imagine, being stored in a box in a cave for an indefinite amount of time, it kind of degrades."

However, this particular cache, which included 800 82mm mortar rounds, 400,000 12.7mm DSHK ammunition, an SPG 9 recoilless rifle and RPK machine guns, contained ammunition that didn't appear to be opened.

"It's like brand new," said Sgt. 1st Class Harland, also an

SF soldier. "You can tell it was taken care of pretty well."

Any weapons and ammunition in the cache found unserviceable will be destroyed by Explosive Ordnance Division soldiers attached to Combined Joint Task Force - 180. Task Force Panther stored the material at a forward operating base in Southeastern Afghanistan until they could facilitate its distribution.

John explained that much of the equipment the ANA trains with is donated by other countries. For example, he said Romania donated more than 1,000 AK-47s. The ammunition and weapon systems received Wednesday from the cache will also be added to the program.

He added that although the center isn't critically short on weapons and ammunition at this time, continuous training will increase their need.

"It's a great help," John said. "If we find more of these caches and they're in good condition and are serviceable, then it would be a great benefit to us."

In addition to the AK-47, the ANA trains on the RPK and PKM machine guns, the RPG 7 rocket propelled grenade launcher and the SPG 9 recoilless rifle. Harland noted that receiving ammunition for these systems will enhance training.

"It finally gives them a chance to train without the interruption of misfires," he said.



Staff Sgt. Rhonda M. Lawson

(Top) U.S. soldiers help Afghan National Army trainees construct a 72mm recoilless rifle that was found with the weapons cache brought to the Kabul Military Training Center.

(Left) Linked 7.62mm machine gun rounds were also found with the cache.



Creating a Clean and Healthy Environment

How to make your own Drain Cleaner

Pour one cup each of baking soda, salt and white vinegar down the drain. Wait 15 minutes and then flush with boiling water.



PSYOP soldiers trade toys for guns in Kabul

Staff Sgt. Rhonda M. Lawson

28th Public Affairs Detachment

KABUL, Afghanistan - Staff Sgt. Ed picks up a toy gun that looks strikingly like a silver 9 mm pistol. Out of habit, he puts his finger near the trigger, points the weapon at the floor and cocks it.

"These are the ones we want off of the street," he said as he places the weapon back on the desk.

The toy was one of about 50 collected Oct. 28 morning at the Paktiakot Primary School in Kabul as part of a program to deter children from playing with realistic-looking toy guns. Once a week, Ed and other psychological operations soldiers visit area schools to replace the guns with more harmless toys like cars and plastic soccer balls. The guns are then taken away and destroyed.

"I feel like Santa Claus," laughed Ed, who is referred to only by rank and first name for security reasons. "They give me the gun and I let them pick a toy."

The Toys for Guns program, according to Maj. Robert, a civil affairs officer, began as a force protection issue for the military police who patrol Kabul. He explained that as they were doing their patrols, young children would point realistic-looking guns at them. This nearly caused them to retaliate until they realized that the guns were only toys.

Although no one has been hurt from these

incidents, Robert said an accident would seriously damage their credibility with the local population.

"We have a very good rapport with the local population and we don't want to hurt that," he said.

"All the work that we've done here would be nothing if a little kid gets shot by an American citizen," Ed added.

To help avert this, Robert bought toys from the local economy and went to the schools to trade them for the guns.

"We wanted to get as many guns out of our patrol area as possible, so we decided to go where the kids are, which was the schools," Robert said.

Although the children were apprehensive at first about giving up their toys, they soon warmed up to the idea. Now, the children volunteer to bring their guns to school, knowing they will get something in return. In fact, their last visit to the Pol-E Charkhi School in Kabul yielded more than 100 guns.

Paktiakot's headmaster, Geholam Jailani, explained that although the children don't bring the guns to school, they are taught not to point them at Americans.

"But it's not possible to know what (they do with their toy guns) because they have them all the time," he said.

Ed said the Toys for Guns program has yielded an unexpected result - increased attendance.



Photos by Staff Sgt. Rhonda M. Lawson

Staff Sgt. Ed helps three students pick out toys with the help of an interpreter.

"The kids see us going (to the schools) so the classes have been 50 percent more full than what they were before we started going," Cardona said.

Robert added that the program is ongoing.

They've arranged with the headmasters at the schools to collect the guns and take down the children's names. In turn, Ed and his crew visit the schools every few weeks to bring the children toys.

15th ASOS loses top-notch airman to accident

Jim Jeffcoat

Managing Editor

"I had been tryin' to politic to get a kid like O'Brien," said Air Force Master Sgt. Russell B. Carpenter, A-Flight noncommissioned officer in charge and first-line supervisor for O'Brien. Carpenter said he called the Air Force technical school at Hurlburt Field, Fla. fishing for top-notch airmen.

"You're killin' me with these young kids you're sending me. These guys are not what we need here," Carpenter said to Air Force Tech. Sgt. Dave Howard, friend and school official. "We are a hard charging unit so I need hard charging-up-and-coming airmen. Quit sending me these guys you been sending me."

"I'll tell you what ... I got a number one draft pick for 'ya coming."

"Yea?"

"Yeah, he is in the running for the distinguished graduate award."

When Carpenter learned he might be getting a Distinguished Graduate he couldn't help but to express his emotions.

"You got to be kidding me ... he's coming here ... to Stewart?"

Howard was talking about sending Airman 1st Class Jack Joseph O'Brien to join Carpenter and the 15th Air Support Operations Squadron, Fort Stewart.

Though O'Brien was just about everything Carpenter had wished for, Carpenter's time with the young man was short-lived. 15th ASOS lost O'Brien to a car accident in Savannah, Nov. 3, leaving only memories for the unit and relatives to recall.

"When I asked him about the Distinguished Graduate Award he said, 'Noooo, another guy beat me out for it ... he deserved it more.' I said wow this kid got the mark of excellence," Carpenter continued. He praised O'Brien as really courteous and good-natured, qualities that made "everybody liked him."

O'Brien was born in Tucson, Ariz., Aug. 1, 1981. He enlisted in the U.S. Air Force in January 2002. After graduation from basic military training, he attended technical school

at Hurlburt Field, Fla., and graduated as a IC4 - Tactical Air Command and Control Specialist.

O'Brien reported to 15th ASOS Aug. 21 of this year ... spending less than two months with his first unit.

First Sergeant, Senior Master Sgt. Larry K. Ferguson confirms that O'Brien was, indeed, a top-notch airman. "In the short time that he has been here he has impressed everybody," Ferguson said.

Tech. Sgt. David Robert Clark agrees, "He (O'Brien) is probably one of the most intelligent airmen there are," Clark boasted. "You could

tell that he was well on his way up. He was well liked by everybody in this squadron."

Carpenter, still in apparent awe of O'Brien, said O'Brien's work ethics were superb. "He'd work on his own without having to be told what to do. He wanted to go out and learn ... and find the answers.



Airman Jack O'Brien

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VEAP/MGIB conversion soldiers, a payroll systems error may cost you your benefits without you knowing it. The \$2,700 must be paid within 18 months from the date the DA Form 2366 was signed. VA is not extending the 18 month deadline to pay the \$2,700. Go to finance and check the amount of your contributions.

Officer candidate school

The next HQDA Officer Candidate School selection board will be conducted at PERSCOM, Jan. 27 through Jan. 31. The Fort Stewart local OCS Board will be conducted at 6:30 a.m., Dec. 11, in the 3rd SSB Conference Room located in Building 621, second floor, Room 215. The deadline for packets to be turned in to the Personnel Action Section, Room 212, B Company, 3rd SSB, Building 621, is Nov. 25.

AAFES Savings Bonds

AAFES has a Recognizing Excellence program which provides coupons and savings bonds to installation-level soldiers and NCOs of the quarter, month and year.

Recognizing Excellence coupon booklets go to each soldier, NCO and soldier of the month at each post. Floyd Wynn, in charge of all facilities at Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield, will be happy to present the coupon booklets.

The coupons are good at every AAFES PX/BX around the world and they do not have an expiration date.

For more information, contact Pattie Wise at 767-8330.

Guardfist II

The Guardfist II call for fire facility located in Building 1805 is offering night land navigation classes. Soldiers will receive hands-on training on navigating from point to point during the hours of darkness. This training is especially geared toward soldiers who will be attending the Primary Leadership Development Course. The facility also offers classes in map reading as well as call for fire.

For more information, call 767-6467/6384.

Audie Murphy club

There is a Sergeant Audie Murphy club meeting every fourth Wednesday at 11:45 a.m. in the Audie Murphy Conference Room in Building 1.

For more information, call 767-9127.

American Red Cross

The Fort Stewart station of the American Red Cross is located in Building 623 off Wilson Avenue. Hours of operation are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

For more information, call, 767-2197/4750. Emergency message service available at (877) 272-7337.

Post orientation

Army Community Service Family Member Post Orientation/Tour is held the first Thursday of every month from 1 to 3:30 p.m. The meeting place is the Marine Soldiers' Center, Building 251 or the Fort Stewart Guest House no later than 1:15 p.m. Free child care is available.

For more information, call ACS at 767-5058/1030.

Life Skills class

As part of the installation's Operational Stress Control Program, Division Mental Health is offering Life Skills Training for soldiers, noncommissioned officers and junior officers.

The objectives are to help people develop skills relating to dealing with difficult people, achieving goals, listening skills, differences between self-talk and reality, and passive, aggressive and assertive communication.

For more information, call 767-2545.

Join Special Forces

The Special Forces recruiting office is seeking professional enlisted and officer volunteers to join the ranks of one of America's most premier fighting forces. Enlisted males, private first class to sergeant first class may qualify.

Applicants must have an Army Physical Fitness Test score of at least 229 in the 17- to 21-year-old age group and a General Technical Score of at least 100. There is no age limit.

Male officers commissioned in 1999 to 2000 are also being sought for the elite force. Briefings are held every Wednesday at Fort Stewart in Building 132 (Coastal Utilities) at 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

For more information, call 767-0229 or 876-6225.

Fort Stewart Museum

The Fort Stewart Museum is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

Have your next small unit gathering at the Fort Stewart Museum. To make arrangements or for more information, call 767-7885.

Hunter

Road construction

Section six of Perimeter Road (southwest of the Hunter Golf Course to the intersection of Rio Gate Road and Perimeter Road) will be closed to traffic until Saturday.

Closure of the road is necessary due to the replacement of existing pavement and base material. Motorists are asked to use North Perimeter Road during this phase of construction.

Youth Sports

Basketball and cheerleading registration will continue through Saturday. Basketball is open to children ages 7 to 18 and cheerleading is open to children ages 6 to 12. The registration fee is \$20. For more information, call 352-6075.

Pre-Thanksgiving Breakfast

The 260th and 559th Quartermaster Battalions will be hosting a pre-Thanksgiving Day Prayer Breakfast, 6:30 a.m., Nov. 22, at the Hunter Club.

The breakfast is free to meal card holders; \$2 for non-meal card holders.

NFL tickets

Reserve your tickets now for the Dec. 1 Jaguars vs. Steelers game. Call 767-2841 for more information.

Correspondence Courses

Do you need promotion points? Visit the Hunter Education Center to sign up for Army Correspondence Courses. Call 352-6130 for more information.

FCC Certification

If you would like to be Federal Communication Commission certified, then the Hunter Education Center is the place to be. Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University is offering coursework that leads to certification.

Tuition Assistance is now 100 percent, up to \$250 per semester hour, so come in and sign up with your Education Counselor today.

Call 352-6130 for information.

Rio Gate now open

The Rio Gate is now open to vehicles with Department of Defense decals only. The gate

will be open at the following times: 5:30 to 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., Monday through Wednesday and Friday; 5:30 to 9:30 a.m. and 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday; 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The gate will be closed on federal holidays.

Airframe and Powerplant

Do you want to be A&P certified? The Hunter Education Center is the place to go. Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University is offering coursework that leads to certification. Tuition assistance is now 100 percent, so come in and sign up with your education counselor today.

Call 352-6130 for more information.

Hunter Recycling Center

The Hunter Recycling Center is temporarily closed. Housing residents are encouraged to place cardboard that is to be recycled in or next to their recycling bin.

Special Forces

Interested in Special Forces? Recruiters are available at the Education Center on Tuesdays from noon to 1 p.m. in Room 12.

Fridays at the Hunter Club

Stop by the Hunter Club Friday between 4 and 8 p.m. and let the good times roll. Music, finger foods, dancing and even a live DJ are on hand every Friday night to provide entertainment for you and your friends. Everyone is welcome.

Tuttle Champions

Is your Family Readiness Group looking for a way to perk up meetings? Look into the Winn Champions program. Champions representatives will come to your meeting and talk about what the hospital has to offer you.

Get your questions answered and learn how to transfer your TRICARE enrollment, refill medication, schedule appointments and much more.

For more information about Tuttle's representatives, call Marilyn O'Mallon at 352-6015.

Tobacco Cessation class

The next Tobacco Cessation class will be Jan. 9-30. To register, call 767-6633 or 1-800-652-9221.

Winn

Healthcare Orientation

Whether new to Fort Stewart or the Army, you are invited to learn how to get the best from your healthcare services Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Winn auditorium. Take a tour of the hospital, learn how to enroll locally in TRICARE, make appointments, refill prescriptions and much more. For more information, call Linda King at 370-6225.

Developmental screenings

Are you a military family with children up to 3-years-old with, or at risk for, developmental delays? Free developmental screenings will be held at Diamond Elementary School, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Friday, and at the Bryan Village Youth Services center.

If you have questions or concerns about your child's development due to premature birth, traumatic birth, serious and chronic illness or disability, call Velma Tyler or Bonita Porter at 370-6370/6349.

Bereavement Support Group

The next Sunrise Bereavement Support Group will be Tuesday in Building 311. All military beneficiaries, including retirees and their families, who have experienced the loss of a loved one are welcome to attend monthly support group meetings, workshops and consultations at Social Work Services. For more information, call 370-6779.

Tuttle 'Take Care of Yourself'

The next "Take Care of Yourself" class will be 10 to 11 a.m. Nov. 20 in the Tuttle Library. The instructor gives an overview of how to use the "Take Care of Yourself" book distributed to TRICARE Prime beneficiaries when they enroll. Upon completing the class, you will receive a card that allows you to get over-the-counter medications, recommended by the manual, from the outpatient pharmacy at Tuttle or Winn. To register for the class, call 767-6633 or 1-800-652-9221.

Labor and Delivery tour

The next Labor and Delivery tours will be 7:30 p.m. Nov. 21. Expectant mothers in their 32nd week, and their partners, are encouraged to take the tour. To register for the tour, call 767-6633.

Winn and Tuttle Champions

Is your Family Readiness Group looking for a way to perk up meetings? Look into the Winn and Tuttle Champions program. Champions representatives from Winn or Tuttle

will come to your meeting and talk about what services Winn has to offer you. Get your questions answered and learn how to transfer your TRICARE enrollment, refill medication, schedule appointments and much more.

For more information, call Winn's representatives, Linda King or Darla Vaught, at 370-6225/6143 or Tuttle's representative, Marilyn O'Mallon, at 352-6015.

ASAP sees families

The Army Substance Abuse program will now see dependent family members at least 18-year-old, retirees, contract employees and Department of the Army civilians on a walk-in basis, 7:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m., Monday through Friday. ASAP is located in Building 620 on 6th Street.

For more information, call 767-5265/5267.

Medication refills

The Behavioral Health Clinic at Winn provides medication refills on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:30 to 4 p.m. only.

Call 370-6100 in advance as patients are seen on a first-come, first-served basis. Patients should keep their regularly scheduled appointments and obtain medication refills at that time.

Prenatal/child birth class

This four-session class begins the first Tuesday of every month. Classes are held from 6-8 p.m. for four consecutive Tuesdays in the Winn dining facility.

Expectant parents are encouraged to sign up to attend the class by the beginning of their third trimester — 28 to 32 weeks.

To register for the class, call the Winn appointment line at 767-6633 and choose the obstetrics/ gynecology selection.

If you have questions, send an e-mail to mary.gambrel@se.amedd.army.mil.

TRICARE Service Center

All health benefits and TRICARE questions can be answered in one place. The TRICARE Service Center is open for business in Building T-301.

The TRICARE Service Center telephone number is 368-3048. They joined the Health Benefits Branch, already in that building.

If you have any questions for the Health Benefits Branch, call 370-6015.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
Fort Stewart McGruff
Safe House Program



All inquiries or requests for information should be directed to:
Attn: Pamela Gaskin, Army Community Service
76 Lindquist Avenue, BLDG 470, Fort Stewart, GA 31314-5512
Phone: (912) 767-5058/5059 • Fax: (912) 767-5502

Sponsored by DCAS Army Community Service - Family Advocacy Program

POLICE REPORTS

• **Subject:** Sergeant First Class, 29-year-old male, separate battalion
 • **Charges:** Driving under the influence, failure to maintain lane
 • **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Family member, 28-year-old male
 • **Charges:** Criminal trespass, failure to stop at a posted stop sign
 • **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Family member, 32-year-old female
 • **Charges:** Failure to exercise due care
 • **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Civilian, 45-year-old male
 • **Charges:** Driving under the influence, no driver's license on person, no proof of insurance, open container
 • **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Specialist, 23-year-old male, Division Support Command
 • **Charges:** Driving while license suspended, speeding 58/45
 • **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Private First Class, 20-year-old male, 24th Corps Support Group
 • **Charges:** Failure to wear safety belt, no driver's license on person, failure to obey lawful regulation and order, driving on post suspension
 • **Location:** Hunter Army Airfield

• **Subject:** Sergeant, 29-year-old male, 1st Brigade
 • **Charges:** Simple battery
 • **Location:** Savannah

• **Subject:** Private First Class, 19-year-old male, separate battalion
 • **Charges:** Underage drinking
 • **Location:** Hunter Army Airfield

• **Subject:** Private, 21-year-old female, Headquarters Command
 • **Charges:** Driving under the influence, failure to maintain lane
 • **Location:** Hinesville

• **Subject:** Private First Class, 19-year-old male, 2nd Brigade
 • **Charges:** Larceny of private property, forgery, false official statement, four counts larceny of private funds
 • **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Petty Officer 3, 25-year-old male, separate battalion
 • **Charges:** Speeding 81/55
 • **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Private First Class, 25-year-old female, separate battalion
 • **Charges:** Failure to appear
 • **Location:** Hinesville

• **Subject:** Family member, 37-year-old male
 • **Charges:** Driving under the influence, child endangerment, no drivers license on person
 • **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Major, 37-year-old male, Division Artillery
 • **Charges:** Criminal trespass
 • **Location:** Hinesville

• **Subject:** Private First Class, 21-year-old male, 2nd Brigade
 • **Charges:** Wrongful use of marijuana
 • **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Sergeant, 26-year-old male, Headquarters Command
 • **Charges:** Failure to appear
 • **Location:** Hinesville

• **Subject:** Sergeant, 24-year-old male, 24th Corps Support Group
 • **Charges:** Failure to appear, two counts deposit account fraud
 • **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Specialist, 26-year-old female, 24th Corps Support Group
 • **Charges:** Leaving motor vehicle unattended
 • **Location:** Hunter Army Airfield

• **Subject:** Private, 21-year-old female, separate battalion
 • **Charges:** Suicidal gesture
 • **Location:** Hunter Army Airfield

• **Subject:** Private First Class, 22-year-old male, Aviation Brigade
 • **Charges:** Wrongful possession of hallucinogens, wrongful use of hallucinogens
 • **Location:** Hunter Army Airfield

• **Subject:** Civilian, 23-year-old male
 • **Charges:** Driving on suspended license
 • **Location:** Hunter Army Airfield

• **Subject:** HPP2, 44-year-old female, AAFES

• **Charges:** Larceny of NAF property
 • **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Private First Class, 19-year-old female, separate battalion
 • **Charges:** No drivers license on person, following too closely
 • **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Civilian, 39-year-old female
 • **Charges:** Following too closely
 • **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Sergeant, 31-year-old male, separate battalion
 • **Charges:** Driving under the influence, speeding 81/55, no drivers license, no insurance
 • **Location:** Hinesville

• **Subject:** Private First Class, 24-year-old male, 2nd Brigade
 • **Charges:** Deposit account fraud
 • **Location:** Hinesville

• **Subject:** Sergeant, 22-year-old female, Division Support Command
 • **Charges:** Deposit account fraud
 • **Location:** Hinesville

• **Subject:** Private First Class, 21-year-old female, Division Support Command
 • **Charges:** Deposit account fraud
 • **Location:** Hinesville

• **Subject:** Civilian, 23-year-old female
 • **Charges:** Driving while license suspended, expired tags
 • **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Staff Sergeant, 36-year-old male, separate battalion
 • **Charges:** Terroristic threats and acts, possession of a firearm and knife in committing crime, carrying a weapon at a public gathering, driving under the influence
 • **Location:** Savannah

• **Subject:** Specialist, 22-year-old male, 24th Corps Support Group
 • **Charges:** Driving under the influence, fleeing or attempting to elude an officer, speeding 65/45
 • **Location:** Hinesville

• **Subject:** Specialist, 23-year-old, 24th Corps Support Group
 • **Charges:** Driving under the influence, driving across median
 • **Location:** Rincon

• **Subject:** Private First Class, 21-year-old male, separate battalion
 • **Charges:** Disorderly conduct



ASK THE JUDGE

Capt. Chester Gregg

Special to The Frontline

I'm active duty military, where can I go to get assistance with my personal legal issues?

The Legal Assistance Offices at Fort Stewart and Hunter AAF can assist you in a broad range of legal matters. Both offices have attorneys and paralegals available to help you.

Who are JAGs?

A Judge Advocate (JAG) is a military attorney who has graduated from an accredited law school, and is licensed to practice law by the highest court of a state or by a federal court. JAGs assigned to assist individuals with personal legal problems are known as legal assistance attorneys.

What kinds of problems can the legal assistance office help me with?

Legal Assistance offices can help with a broad range of issues including the following:

Preparing and signing correspondence on behalf of an eligible client;

Negotiating with another party or that party's attorney;

Assistance with preparing legal documents;

When necessary referring eligible persons to a civilian lawyer;

Drafting powers of attorney;

Drafting wills;

Giving estate planning advice;

Reviewing contracts and leases (before you sign, of course);

Providing notarizations;

Personal finance advice;

Assisting with military administrative issues (Reports of Survey, OER/NCOER appeals, QMP appeals, etc.);

Family and domestic relations advice (divorce, separation agreements, AR 608-99 Family Support, custody, adoption, paternity and name changes);

Giving advice on consumer issues (inaccurate credit reports, reposses-

sions, harassing creditors, etc.);

Preparing and giving advice on tax issues (including our full service Tax Center that will open in January 2003);

Answering questions about landlord-tenant issues;

Providing advice on immigration and naturalization issues; and

Best of all, the services of the legal assistance office are provided to you without charge!

Who is entitled to legal assistance?

IAW AR 27-3, legal assistance is available to members of the Armed Forces of the United States and their family members, retired military personnel and family members, and survivors of members of the Armed Forces who would be eligible were the soldiers alive. Reserve Component and National Guard personnel on active duty for 30 days or more are also entitled to assistance.

Are my conversations with a legal assistance attorney confidential?

Yes, legal assistance attorneys hold all conversations and dealings with clients in confidence, as required by the rules of professional responsibility.

I have a civilian court date coming up, can I have a JAG represent me?

Generally, no. Although all JAGs are licensed attorneys, most are not licensed to practice law in the state where they are stationed.

How do I set up a consultation with a legal assistance attorney?

Consultations with attorneys are by appointment only. You can call the Fort Stewart LAO at 767-8809 or Hunter at 352-5115.

The most important consideration is that you get in to see an attorney as soon as possible when a legal issue arises. Time is always crucial and may be the difference between success and failure.

Resolution

from page 1A

try's international obligations and a clear signal the Iraqi regime has once again abandoned the path of voluntary compliance, Bush said. "If we're to avert war, all nations must continue to pressure Saddam Hussein to accept this resolution and to comply with his obligations," he said.

Bush called on world leaders to not lapse into unproductive debates over whether specific instances of Iraqi defiance are serious. "Any Iraqi noncompliance is serious," he said.

The president said the United States will fully support the inspectors' efforts and called on the arms inspectors to use the new tools the resolution presents to them.

U.N. Secretary General Kofi Annan urged governments with influence over Iraq to impress on Saddam Hussein that this is his last chance. "The road ahead will be difficult and dangerous," Annan said following the Security Council vote. "But empowered by this resolution, the United Nations Monitoring, Verification and Inspection Commission and the International Atomic Energy Agency stand equipped to carry out their vital task.

"To succeed, they will require full and unconditional cooperation on the part of Iraq and the continued determi-

nation of the international community to pursue its common aim in a united and effective manner," Annan continued.

British Prime Minister Tony Blair called the position of the international community "unified and certain." He said Hussein's duty is to cooperate fully with inspectors. "It means a full declaration of the weapons that exist and their whereabouts," Blair said. "The obligation is to cooperate. It is not a game of hide-and-seek."

Bush thanked the Security Council members for their unanimous support and Secretary of State Colin Powell for his work in getting the resolution through the world body. The president said the members of the Security Council must maintain their unity and sense of purpose "so the Iraqi regime cannot revert to the strategies of obstruction and deception it used so successfully in the past."

He said he believes this resolution will bring about the full disarmament of Iraq's weapons of mass destruction. "The only question for the Iraqi regime is to decide how," Bush said. "The United States prefers Iraq meets its obligations voluntarily, yet we're prepared for the alternative. In either case, the just demands of the world will be met."

Train

from page 1A

Bradley Fighting Vehicle commander, B Co. 3-15 Inf. Regt. "The platoons have been working together as a company, maneuvering deploying the dismounts so they can work their piece of the operation." Some of the soldiers are looking forward to the next sixth months to enhance their skills as soldiers and better master their occupation specialty.

the company task force live-fire, possibly a brigade size task force live fire and to continue the training in general." said 1st Lieutenant Bevan Stansbury, B Co. 3-15 Inf. Regt.

"I hope we fire as much ammo as we can and practice with our weapons," said Pfc. Sean Hinton, B Co. 3-15 Inf. Regt.

One of the first steps is zeroing their weapons, quali-

fyng with them, and getting their equipment ready.

This is a normal six-month scheduled rotation for the company and they are here ready and looking forward to training.

Over the next six months these mobile infantry soldiers will perform many different training tasks. Good morale makes this training go smooth said, 1st Sgt. Christian French, B Co. 3-15 Inf. Regt. He also said that morale has been excellent.

"The facilities in the tactical assembly areas provide pizza and include a morale welfare and recreation tent, where the soldiers enjoy watching football and other cable programs on a large screen television," French added. "When we are not in the field we go back to the TAAs, and they have phones, TV and music. They make it as comfortable as they can for everybody and that's really helping out a lot."

The soldiers from 3-15 Inf. Regt. are far from home, but they're ready to train.



Spc. Bobbie Miller

3-15 Inf. soldiers line up on a 240B Machine Gun range in Kuwait.

Javelin

from page 6A

Infantry Regiment. "It's good for us because it gives us a great distance from the enemy."

The CLU loads a picture of an image into the missile, and when it's fired, the missile looks for the picture of that image.

In 1998, at Fort Greely, Alaska, soldiers fired six Javelin missiles at a stationary tank during a three-day testing. The result was a perfect 6-for-6.

"It's just as easy to hit a moving target as a still target," Niggemann said.

Understanding the capabilities of the CLU and the missile are important aspects to the success of using the weapon, said Sgt. Lee Jonas, NET Team instructor. That is why soldiers are receiving instructions from the NET Team.

NCOs from perspective units being fielded will join the team to perpetuate the learning process for soldiers, Jonas said.

"The class is teaching us to be the subject matter experts for our battalions," Hawkins said. "These instructors are absolute professionals. They know their stuff."

"We're happy to assist the soldier in the fielding process," Funke said.

"The understanding of these training devices play a vital role to sustainment training and the success of the mission."

AFTB

from page 1A

was established in 1995 as an educational tool that enhances readiness. AFTB classes educate family members in all aspects of Army life and assists families in becoming more self-sufficient and independent. Classes are presented in modules — starting at level I and peaking at level III.

AFTB does not replace Family Support Group or other quality of life programs such as the volunteer program, American Red Cross, Army Community Service, mayoral program, and the chaplains' programs. Instead, AFTB will teach spouses how to better use these programs and other resources so that they may help themselves and others, according to Stacy Thompson, Army Community Service AFTB

program manager.

Blount's call for support and re-energizing of the program is in line with the AFTB Motto: "Empowering families for the 21st Century."

Thompson encourages that AFTB students complete Level I prior to enrollment into Level II/III classes. Persons interested in attending classes should ensure that they take the entire block of AFTB modules, as some Level III classes require attendance in Level II classes to obtain a complete understanding for the topic being taught.

The next level I AFTB class is scheduled 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Jan. 15 at ACS, building 470. All students must pre-register for all classes. For more information, call (912) 767-5058.

Range

from page 1A

capability we have not had before," he said. "This is truly a benefit to the division."

Along with advanced targetry and training variety, the range offers improved quality of life facilities, Bullard said. Soldiers have access to showers, tent pads with power and water and a dining shelter.

The range was designed to offer the latest technology

and soldier support with minimum effects on the environment, Bullard added.

Hardened turn pads at battle positions, a hardened tank maintenance area, and hardened course roads were built to minimize maintenance requirements. An improved drainage system and blast maps, which minimize the erosion of battle positions, were also installed.

Red Cloud Alpha is especially significant because it demonstrates the magnitude of the post's training mission, said Col. Gerald Poltorak, Fort Stewart garrison commander. "It means a lot to have a state of the art facility for soldiers to train for war. This shows how important Fort Stewart soldiers are to the defense of our nation," he said.

'Cry havoc and let slip the dogs of war!'

3-7 Inf battles brigade as OPFOR

Pfc. Adam Nuelken

Staff Writer

Soldiers from the 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry acting as the Opposition Force, faced off against the 1st Brigade Combat Team, as the Blue Force, in a training exercise that has not been used in 11 years here.

The soldiers from 3/7 Inf. had to defend a trench more than one mile long and prevent the brigade from being able to move support elements across the trench.

"We have a trench line approximately two kilometers we're trying to defend, and Blue Force is to overrun our position and take the western side of the trench," said C Company, 3/7 Inf.'s 1st Sgt. Edwin Garcia. They were ready, he said, because "we just came from a dismounted infantry gunnery and we had some trench clearing practice.

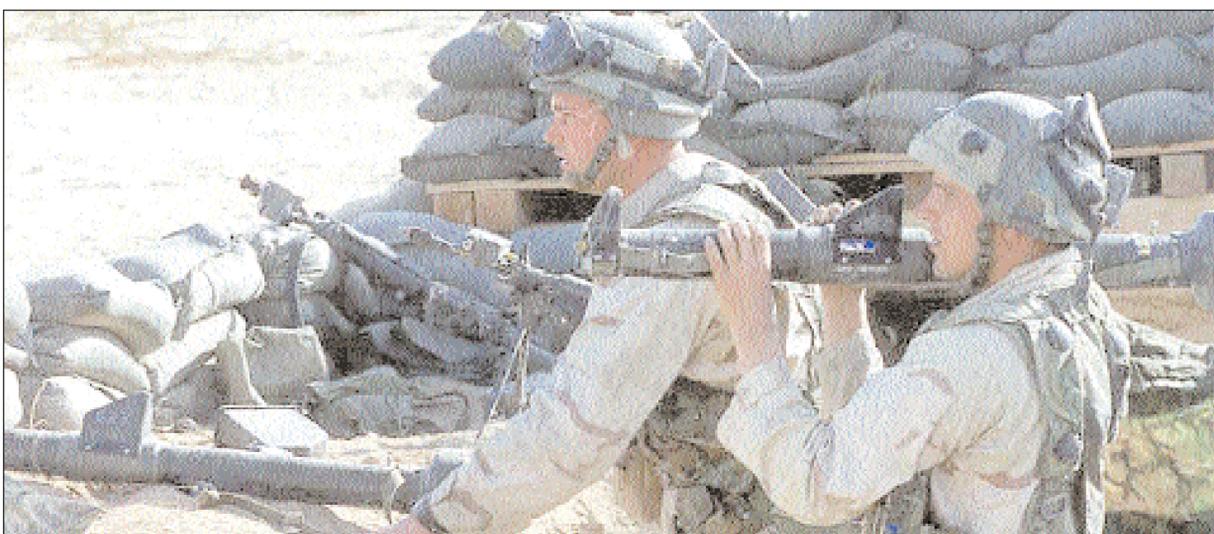
"This trench is going to help improve our defensive skills, which we don't always train," Garcia added. "You get the chance to see how the enemy is going to come after you - this will be a great help for us."

The battle started the night of November 1 with the brigade raining artillery fire on OPFOR positions throughout the night, causing them to stay in cover while those who didn't were eliminated.

But come the next morning when the brigade pushed armor and infantry units into battle, 3/7 Inf. soldiers were ready. The push started quickly and ended just as quickly with the OPFOR stopping the brigade's maneuver elements in their tracks.

The battle was re-cocked at 12:45 p.m. to give the brigade another chance.

But once again, the Cottonbalers refused to yield and machine gun fire along with anti-tank missile fire echoed across the battlefield. After about 30 minutes of heated battle ceased on the northern section of the trench, the 1st BCT was



Pfc. Adam Nuelken

Pfc. David Johnson (left) looks for BLUEFOR tanks while Spc. Rick Johnson, both of C. Co., 3/7 Inf., readies his viper antitank missile.

defeated.

"Chawgs of war once again stop 1st BCT in their tracks," laughed Capt. Wil Neubauer, commander of C Co. 3/7 Inf.

During the training 3/7 Inf. has gone through, Garcia has a few hopes for his men.

"I hope they learn how the enemy fights, how to conduct themselves in trenches and at night," he said. "If we ever go to war we can do some serious damage."

Spc. Rick Johnson said he has enjoyed the training and

looked forward to the trench battle.

"Right now it's not that bad. The training is good, and I'm getting a lot of exercise walking up these mountains," Johnson said. "I can't wait for someone to jump down and try to clear this trench. It just keeps going and going unlike Table XII (at Fort Stewart)."

In regards to the trench battle, Johnson joked "They don't want to go against us, they're afraid. Every time we go against 2/7 Inf. they get beat!"

MPs guide, protect units during NTC rotation

Pfc. Adam Nuelken

Staff Writer

During the past month, military police from the 3rd MP Company have played a critical role in the movement of elements from the 1st Brigade Combat Team while at the National Training Center.

While here, the MPs had the role of guide as well as protectors for the brigade as they moved from engagement to engagement.

"We're supporting the 1st Brigade Combat Team by providing traffic points and assisting combat operations on the frontlines," said Sgt. Daniel Eckroth, team leader with 1st Squad, 3rd MP Co. "Out there it all looks the same, and we help give direction."

"Whenever one of the task forces move to take an objective, we provide coverage and directions for where they need to go,"

said Spc. James Jinks, a military policeman with 3rd MP Co. "We provided battlefield circulation and control for the brigade."

Eckroth has felt the training they have undergone was slow at times because the lack of understanding on what MPs can do, but he feels it was a good experience for all.

"For us, it's been a little slow," he said. "Due to our versatility, I don't think we are used as much as we could be. Overall it's been pretty good."

The training at NTC brings a certain realism the MPs may not find elsewhere, but realism they can use wherever they may go.

"It's supposed to mimic wartime situations, and there is not a whole lot you can't take away from it," Eckroth said.

Another important aspect of the MPs training was to be able to learn their job better and build the team.

"The best aspect overall is learning new jobs out here," said Eckroth, who has only been a team leader since September. It's also a good experience to build camaraderie and esprit de



Pfc. Adam Nuelken

Spc. Kandi Temple, 3rd MP Co., looks down the barrel of her .50-caliber machine gun atop a humvee.

CALL 876-0156 TO PLACE YOUR AD TODAY!

SPORTS & FITNESS

B SECTION

On Post

Youth football/cheerleading

Register your child for the Fall Fort Stewart Child and Youth Services football and cheerleading, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, Building 443, located on the corner of Gulick Ave. and Lindquist Rd, behind Corkan Pool. Football is open to youth ages 7 to 13. Cheerleading is open to youth ages 6 to 13. For more information, contact CYS at 767-2312.

Tae Kwon Do lessons

Tae Kwon Do is available for children and adults. Classes are held for beginners from 5 to 6 p.m., intermediate 6 to 7 p.m. and teen and adult 7 to 8 p.m., each Tuesday and Thursday at the Fort Stewart Youth Services Center, Building 7338, Austin Rd., Bryan Village next to the shopette. The cost is \$30 per month. For more information, call Child and Youth Services at 767-2312.

Golf Course

Taylor's Creek Golf Course offers Senior Blitz on Thursdays with a 9 a.m. tee off. They also offer a Dogfight Tournament at 7:30 a.m. and Men's Blitz at 1 p.m. on Saturdays and Men's Blitz at 1 p.m. on Sundays.

Intramural basketball

The Fort Stewart/Hunter Army Airfield Pre-Season Intramural Basketball Tournament will be held Nov. 25 to 28. The entry deadline is Nov. 18. The entry fee is \$100 and each team is limited to 12 players, including coaches.

The tournament is limited to 20 teams. The first place team will receive team and individual trophies.

For more information, call 767-6572 or 352-6749.

Marne tournaments

A 9-pin, no-tap tournament will be held the first Saturday of every month at Marne Lanes.

Sign up starts at 6:30 p.m. Bowling starts at 7 p.m. Cost is \$15 per person. A scotch doubles tournament is held the third Saturday of every month at Marne Lanes. Bowling starts at 7 p.m. Cost is \$20 per couple.

Cash prizes will be awarded for both tournaments.

For more information, call 767-4866.

Massage therapy program

There is a massage therapy program at Newman Fitness Center. Therapeutic massage is a gentle method of alleviating pain and in combination with medical attention, heals certain conditions and helps prevent their return.

Massage therapy is available from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, or call to make an appointment. Cost is \$1 per minute.

Off Post

YMCA basketball

Registration for the Liberty County YMCA youth, ages 3 to 18 and adult basketball leagues ends Nov. 17. Adult leagues include co-ed open, 35 and over, church youth, church co-ed open and church 35 and older. For more information, call 368-5311.

Aerobics classes

The West Broad Street YMCA presents aerobics. The classes are held from 11 a.m. to noon, noon to 1 p.m., 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 5:45 to 6:45 p.m., every Monday, Wednesday and Friday; and from 9 to 10 a.m., on Saturdays. There is no fee for YMCA members and \$30 for non-members per month. For more information, call 233-1951.

If you're interested in having your sports articles, commentaries or briefs posted in The Frontline, call 767-3440, or fax at 767-5979. Deadline is noon on Fridays.

'Brawl in the Kabal'

Soldiers take to ring to demonstrate boxing skills

Sgt. Jason Shepherd

19th PAD

It wasn't the typical New York City fight, and it wasn't quite Madison Square Garden either. The best seats in the house were on top of Paladins and bridging units, as hundreds of soldiers flocked to the New York City Tactical Assembly Area in the middle of the Kuwaiti desert to see 22 different boxing matches Nov. 8.

"The boxing matches that were scheduled were all great," said Command Sgt. Maj. Charlie Gill, ARCENT-Ku command sergeant major. "You can tell that they were well prepared and it looked just like the professional bouts you see on 'Showtime.'"

Each bout had two one-minute rounds, according to Trannie Carter, the chief official for the night's bouts. The three judges scored on a 20-point system, giving points for hits and knock-downs, while deducting points for penalties. Carter also said that soldier safety is very important.

"They are amateurs," he said, "so they have to wear head protection. We also make sure the males wear groin protection and the females wear breast protectors while in the ring. The boxers wear gloves that are 12 ounces, which are a lot softer than the 10 ounce ones."

The main event for the night pitted the only two females against each other, Karen Marks, from 123rd Signal Battalion, and Ruth Berbecia, from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 26th Forward Support Battalion.

"I've never boxed before but I've been training for the last two weeks," Berbecia said. "The training was good and I'm confident."

"I'm going to go in there, and whatever she throws, I'm going to counter," Marks added. "I have a strategy planned, but as with anything, it's going to change as other things are thrown in the mix."

The bout went the distance, with both fighters landing big hits throughout the match. After the final bell, the judges turned in their scorecards and the announcer stated the match was a draw.

As with the two female fighters, this was the first time that many of the fighters had stepped into the ring. For Juan Palacios, B Company, 26th FSB, it was a chance to do something different.

"I've never boxed before," he said, "I just decided that I wanted to do it. I'm a little nervous about my match, but once I get up in the ring, we'll resolve that."

As with any sport, the boxers had to endure some tough training to get ready for the night's action.

"We've been training every morning for the last eight days," Palacios said. We've been running, shadow boxing and jump

See BRAWL, Page 3B



Sgt. Jason Shepherd

Karen Marks from the 123rd Signal Battalion dukes it out with Ruth Berbecia from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 26th Forward Support Battalion at the New York City Tactical Assembly Area in Kuwait Nov. 8.

110th QM takes post intramural football championship; beats DIVARTY Thunderbolts 34-20 to capture title

Staff Sgt. Brian Sipp

Hunter Public Affairs Office

Quarterback Edward Kidd, displaying vintage grit and determination, led the 110th Quartermaster Company to victory over the Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, Division Artillery Thunderbolts, 34-20 Nov. 4 at Hunter Army Airfield to win the overall combined Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield Intramural Football Championship.

HQB DIVARTY represented Fort Stewart by defeating the 92nd Engineer Battalion and the 110th represented Hunter Army Airfield by getting past the 603rd Aviation Support Battalion to win their respective post championships.

Starting on offense, quarterback Dexter Davis decided to see what the 110th defense was made

of. After a series of incomplete passes, the Thunderbolts were forced to give up the ball on downs.

Alternating passes and runs, Kidd led the 110th down the field and struck first on a 20-yard touchdown run by Chris Neloms. Ricardo Wooten caught the two-point conversion and the 110th led 8-0.

Davis rallied the DIVARTY squad with several completions to Ian Segerson. However, the drive stalled after three incomplete passes and a quarterback keeper, which was stopped for no gain. The Thunderbolts were forced to relinquish the ball again.

Starting on their own two-yard line, Kidd asserted the leadership that brought them to the title game. Breaking into the open field, he scrambled for a 40-yard gain. Kidd then hit

Wooten for a 35-yard pass to the DIVARTY three-yard line. James Warner scored the touchdown on a three-yard pitch out to the left side. The 110th added the two-point conversion and led 16-0.

Frustrated by the 110th's stingy defense, the Thunderbolts attempted to get back into the game before halftime. Driving down the field, Davis completed a 20-yard touchdown pass to Calvin Malone, only to have it nullified by a penalty. Following a sack and an incomplete pass, the DIVARTY offense was forced off the field, searching for an answer.

With only seconds left, Kidd attempted the knockout blow. Flushed out of the pocket, he ran 40 yards before going down in an awkward fall

See FOOTBALL, Page 2B



603rd ASB defeats 92nd Eng. 2-1 for Intramural Soccer Championship



Sgt. Raymond Piper

(Above) A 603rd Aviation Support Battalion team member chases after the ball during the Intramural Soccer Championship Nov. 7 at the Sports Complex. (Left) Players collide as they try to gain control of the ball.

Marne Scoreboard

Racquetball

Fort Stewart/Hunter Army Airfield Christmas Holiday Racquetball Single Elimination Tournament

The tournament will be held Dec. 14, at the Newman Physical Fitness Center. Entry deadline is Dec. 12 with a \$5 entry fee. For more information, call the Fort Stewart Sports Office at 767-6572 or Hunter Army Airfield at 352-6749.

Physical Fitness Center, Dec. 14, at 11 a.m. Register at the Sports Office, Building 471, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Entry deadline is Dec. 13.

For more information, call Fort Stewart Sports Office at 767-6572/8238 or Hunter Army Airfield at 352-6749.

Fort Stewart/Hunter Army Airfield 3-Point Shoot Out Christmas Tournament

The tournament will be held at Newman Physical Fitness Center, Dec. 14 at 1 p.m. Register at the Sports Office, Building 471, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Entry deadline is Dec. 12.

Fort Stewart/Hunter Army Airfield 3rd Annual Open Slam Dunk Contest

The contest will be held at 3 p.m., Dec. 14, at Newman Physical Fitness Center. Register at the Sports Office, Building 471, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Entry deadline is Dec. 12.

For more information call, Fort Stewart Sports Office at 767-6572/8238 or Hunter Army Airfield at 352-6749.

Basketball

Fort Stewart/Hunter Army Airfield Preseason Intramural Basketball Tournament

The tournament will be held Nov. 25 to 28. The entry deadline is Nov. 18 and the entry fee is \$100 per team. Teams will be limited to 12 players per team, including the coach. First place will receive a team trophy and each player will receive a trophy. Second place will receive a team trophy. For more information, call 767-6572.

Fort Stewart/Hunter Army Airfield 3rd Annual Open 3 on 3 Christmas Tournament

The tournaments will be held at Newman

Women Elizabeth Hardgrove 776
Men Jack Floyd 740

Women Elizabeth Hardgrove 713
Men W. Daryle Etheridge 703

Women Elizabeth Hardgrove 279
Men W. Daryle Etheridge 300

Women Elizabeth Hardgrove 258
Men W. Daryle Etheridge 300

Miller's Friday Night Mixed Nov. 8

Women Rosemary Evans 691
Men Ritchard Mitchell 714

Women Liz Hargrove 602
Men Arnold Smalley 701

Women Rua Winston 260
Men Brian Poff 271

Women Liz Hargrove 234
Men Arnold Smiley 245

Other Note Worthy Accomplishments
Scratch Games
Women Rua Winston 214
Men Richard Mitchell 244

Scratch Series
Richard Mitchell 666

Bowling

Wednesday Night Mixed League
Nov. 6

Football

from page 1B

and hyper-extending his knee. As he was helped off the field, the only saving grace for the 110th was the referee's signaling of halftime.

During the break, with a showing of true sportsmanship and consummate professionalism, DIVARTY's David Hendrickson crossed sidelines to offer ice and a knee brace to the injured 110th quarterback.

While an injured Kidd would surely have bode well for his team's comeback hopes, Hendrickson's compassion and assistance epitomized the "one team, one fight" concept and served as a testament to the character of the DIVARTY team.

As the second half started, the 110th was clearly out of sync. With Wooten filling in at quarterback, they turned the ball over on downs following several incomplete passes.

After a 35-yard gain by Calvin Malone on an option play, Dexter Davis scored on a quarterback keeper. After the conversion failed, the Thunderbolts closed their deficit and trailed 16-6.

Wearing the knee brace and limping noticeably, Kidd returned as quarterback to run the offense. His impact was felt immediately as he completed a 30-yard pass to Wooten. Kidd then connected with Jack Felton on a 24-yard touchdown pass for the team's third touchdown. The conversion was broken up by the Thunderbolts defense and the 110th extended their lead, 22-6.

Davis fired back for DIVARTY by hitting Cid Villegas for a 30-yard gain and following it up with a touchdown pass to Scott Cissna. Darryl Rupp caught the two-point conversion and the Thunderbolts closed to within 22-14.

With both offenses in full swing, the game opened up as both teams left everything they had on the field.

Reaching into the trick playbook, Wooten

took a handoff and threw a 40-yard bomb to Lashaun Cunningham for a score. With a sack on the conversion attempt, the 110th opened up a 28-14 lead.

With a sudden sense of urgency, the Thunderbolts went into a hurry-up offense. Davis hit Ian Segerson with two slant passes in a row before finding Antonio Bradley in the end zone for the score. Failing the conversion, DIVARTY trailed by eight points, 28-20.

With time on his side, Kidd picked apart the Thunderbolt defense with a series of short passes. When DIVARTY was forced to play a man-to-man defense to stop the short gain, Kidd lofted a 35-yard pass to Jack Felton. Chris Neloms then scored on a four-yard run. Failing the two-point try, the 110th increased the lead to 34-20.

Even as their 13-1 record began to unravel as time slipped away, the Thunderbolts never quit. Completing passes in a rapid-fire manner, Davis drove his team up the field. However, all hopes of a miracle comeback faded when Kenneth Preyer intercepted the DIVARTY quarterback to seal the win.

With the Thunderbolts having no time outs left, Kidd took a knee and the 110th took the title of Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield Intramural Football Champions.

"They played a good game and gave us a good challenge," Kidd said.

As the 110th players mobbed each other in celebration, DIVARTY quarterback Dexter Davis summed up his team's effort.

"We dropped a lot of passes and we didn't execute tonight."

While the game belonged to the 110th, the Thunderbolts ended a successful season by going 13-2. "That's not too bad," Davis said.

Got Scores?

Contact the *Frontline* staff at

767-3440 or e-mail piperrj@stewart.army.mil.

Tae Kwon Do Lessons

The Youth Center is pleased to have your child enrolled in our Tae Kwon Do Program. The sport TKD will help you child's physical strength, coordination, fitness, power of concentration and discipline.

Classes are held each Tuesday and Thursday at the Youth Center for one hour as follows: Beginners 5 to 6 p.m., intermediate 6 to 7 p.m. and teen and adult class 7 to 8 p.m. Classes are held at

the Fort Stewart Youth Services Center, Building 7338, Austin Rd., Bryan Village, next to the shopette. The fee is \$30 per month for registered participants. Each month's fee must be paid by the 26th day of the previous month.

In order for any child to advance in TKD and earn belts, there are additional costs involved. Each child starts with a "white belt." After two or three months of instruction, the child could be tested for

the next color belt. In order to be tested for any belt, the child must wear a uniform. The uniforms can be made, borrowed or purchased. The normal cost for a new uniform is \$25. Test for promotions are given at the Youth Center, the fee is \$25 and belts are included, cost for the test is subject to increase as the level increases.

If you have any questions or for more information, call Child and Youth Services at 767-2312.

JAKE'S BODY SHOP

Turning over a new leaf

Lifestyle changes to reduce risk of heart disease

You can take an active role in your heart's health by learning which habits are most harmful to your body.

Everyone is at risk of contracting heart disease. But you can combat this risk by knowing the facts. The following characteristics describe lifestyles that are at a higher risk for heart disease. If you fall into one of these categories, consider changing your lifestyle for your heart's health today.

Smoking

Although you may have thought about stopping smoking in the past, now you have even more reason to quit. Smoking can increase your risk of heart disease.

Even if you have smoked for many years, breaking this habit today will bring immediate health benefits.

Obesity

If you are overweight, you are at a higher risk for many things.

Obesity is a major factor causing high blood pressure, diabetes, heart disease and cholesterol problems.

Losing weight will bring you better health and prevent you from contracting a number of diseases.

Lack of exercise

Exercise isn't just for health fanatics who go to the gym five or six days a week. Everyone needs to work out several times a week.

Working out is good for a number of reasons. It can reduce your cholesterol and triglycerides in the blood and increase the "good" HDL cholesterol levels. Exercise can

also help you lose weight.

High blood pressure

High blood pressure is another factor that can put you at risk for heart disease. Complications of high blood pressure include stroke or artery disease.

To lower or prevent high blood pressure, eat and drink less sodium, avoid drinking excessively, lose weight and find ways to relax and get rid of stress in your life.

You can protect your body from heart disease and live a healthier life overall when you take the necessary precautions for your body.

Living for your heart

1. Stop smoking. Find a smoking cessation program you can join, if necessary.
2. Lose weight. Think of ways you can reduce the amount of fat and calories in your diet.
3. Work out. Start an exercise program you can stick with for the long run.
4. Reduce your blood pressure.

Begin eating foods with less sodium and find ways to reduce the amount of stress in your life.

Did you know?

A cigarette smoker is twice as likely to contract coronary artery disease as a non-smoker.

Weekend of college football full of surprises

Sp. Jacob Boyer

Staff Writer

Last weekend was a wild one in the college football ranks. Almost no one was safe, from the looks of things.

I don't know which is more unbelievable: that half the unbeaten teams left were beaten, or that Bowling Green stands undefeated still. Four teams lost their first game of the season during the first weekend in October, and the national championship picture suddenly seems a whole lot clearer.

First off, Notre Dame turned the ball over five times on their way to a 14-7 loss to Boston College. Five turnovers? A top ten team should never do that, especially not against BC. But a top ten team with the 108th-ranked offense in Division I-A might be able to pull that order off.

Then the nation watched as Virginia Tech struggled against Pittsburgh Saturday night. They made a big push for the end zone there at the end, but still managed to give away a game they should have won handily, 28-21. They'll get another chance to prove themselves when they go up against Miami, but even if they win, it will only serve to put someone else in the championship game.

But that's not all. Florida and Georgia proved my theory that the SEC beats itself out of a national championship most years when the Gators upset the Dogs 20-13. Georgia didn't manage to convert even one third down IN THE ENTIRE GAME. They just beat themselves. Two missed field goals, and a couple of dropped passes in the waning minutes won't get it done in the SEC. The glory days are gone in Gainesville, but Florida head coach Ron Zook doesn't look to be going quietly into

that good night. I've seen disaster coming to Georgia all season, though. They didn't play well against South Carolina, and just three weeks ago they almost gave up a 20-0 edge to Tennessee. The Dogs are good, but they aren't that good.

And of course, N.C. State lost to Georgia Tech, but I think we all saw that one coming w-a-y down the road.

So who's left after the weekend's carnage? Miami, after almost blowing it against Rutgers, slipped from the top spot in the AP poll, giving even more ground to Oklahoma in the BCS race. But both of those teams will probably win out. Oklahoma has no notable challenges left. Miami faces a much-diminished Tennessee this weekend, but it should be a walk for Ken Dorsey and the 'Canes. But don't forget about their game with Virginia Tech. The Hokies could pull off a win and send another unbeaten crashing to the ground.

In fact, I think they will. Miami has looked shaky all year, and Tech is just the team to exploit that. That leaves Ohio State, who still has to face Michigan, and Oklahoma to play for the championship, right? Wrong. Michigan looked revived Saturday in beating Michigan State 49-3. Expect them to give the Buckeyes a good fight. In fact, I suppose they stand a chance of an upset there. Oklahoma finishes unbeaten. You read it here first, folks.

But next year, watch out for the Vols (Sorry, I'm just a teensy bit biased.).



Brawl

from page 1B

roping. We've also been doing abs so we can take the body shots."

After his bout, Terrance Hawkins, HHC, 5th Engineer Battalion, talked about his fight and how he was able to come out on top.

"I feel I did a good job," he said. "It was kind of tough. He hit me with one good shot on the top of my head that rang me but when I knocked him

down, I think that swung the fight."

Even though these bouts won't be seen on ESPN Classic anytime soon, soldiers were able to take some time from their daily rituals to do something a little different and fun.

"This was an opportunity to bring soldiers together to watch some great fighting," Gill said. "Even though sol-

diers are boxing people from different units, everyone got to see each other do their best."

"I just hope (all the boxers) go home safe and everyone has a good time," Palazios said. "That's what tonight's all about."

"Boxing is a violent sport," Gill joked, "and you have to admit, we all love to see a little blood now and then."



Sgt. Jason Shepherd

Soldiers show their support for the competing soldiers during the boxing matches at the New York City Tactical Assembly Area in Kuwait.

LIFE & TIMES

C SECTION

On Post

School Board meetings

Be involved in your child's education and learn what is happening at schools located on Fort Stewart. The following is the school board meeting schedule for Diamond and Brittin Elementary schools for the duration of the school year all meetings are held at 4:30 p.m.

Nov. 21 at Diamond
Jan. 23 at Brittin
Feb. 20 at Diamond
Mar. 22 at Brittin
April 17 at Diamond
May 15 at Brittin

Youth Services programs

The Fort Stewart Youth Services offer a wide variety of sports, activities and programs for children to participate in.

The Youth Center, located behind the shoppette in Bryan Village, is open 2:30-8 p.m. Monday through Friday and noon to 8 p.m. Saturday.

For information about the programs available to youth, call 767-4491 or visit the center.

Attention waiting spouses

Waiting Spouses is a support service to families on post or in the surrounding community who are living separately from their military and civilian sponsor due to mission requirements.

The Waiting Spouse briefing is held 9 to 10 a.m. every Wednesday at Army Community Service, Building 470, and is mandatory for those who reside on post and require additional information on installation services.

The Waiting Spouse Support Group is held 10 to 11 a.m. following the briefing each Wednesday at ACS. Come and experience the joy of friendship in this Army community.

For more information, call ACS at 767-5058.

Volunteering

The Installation Volunteer Coordinator Program needs military spouses and others who are interested in helping others. Childcare may be provided.

For more information, call IVC at 767-5058, or stop by Army Community Service, Building 470.

Can food drive

The Rock of the Marne Sgt. Audie Murphy Club Chapter will be holding a can food drive at the Fort Stewart Commissary 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. The club is seeking maximum participation of all SAMC members. For more information call, Sgt. 1st Class Donna Baugh at 767-8044.

Children's activities

Army Community Service offers storytime every Monday at 10 a.m. in Building 470. Preschool crafts are available every Wednesday at 10 a.m. at ACS. Every Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a.m. is playmate time at Youth Services. The third Thursday of each month is a field trip. For more information, call 767-5059.

MWR website

The Fort Stewart website is at www.fortstewartmwr.com. For more information on recreation and leisure activities at Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield, as well as Leisure Guide on the web.

Off Post

Museum

Journey through an adventure of sights and sounds with exhibits, aircraft, artifacts at the Mighty Eighth Air Force Heritage Museum.

The museum is open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

For more information, call 748-8888.

To publish a brief in *The Frontline*, call 767-3440 or fax us at 767-5979. Deadline for briefs is Friday at noon.

Lending a helping hand

SAMC collects donations for food baskets

Sgt. Raymond Piper

Editor

Members of the Sgt. Audie Murphy Club, Rock of the Marne Chapter spent Saturday at the commissary encouraging shoppers to donate nonperishable items for Thanksgiving food baskets.

"Our food drive ... benefits our soldiers by helping those who are less fortunate than we are. This is another way to help them have a better Thanksgiving," said Command Sgt. Maj. Julian Kellman, 3rd Infantry Division (Mech.) command sergeant major. "We're helping soldiers and promoting the Sgt. Audie Murphy Club and what Sgt. Audie Murphy himself stood for."

The club members stopped shoppers as they entered the commissary and explained what they were doing. Shopping carts were set up at the exits

with a club member who thanked people for their donations. The shopping carts will remain at the commissary until Nov. 25 and the club will accept donations up to Nov. 27.

Members of the Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers will help club members put baskets together, according to Sgt. 1st Class Douglas Stinson, president of the chapter.

The baskets will be distributed to each of the brigades and separate battalions Nov. 27. Any items left over will be donated to the Fort Stewart Food Bank.

"The Sgt. Audie Murphy Program is a nonprofit organization within the division and our mission is to take care of soldiers and their families," Stinson said. "We want to show the community we are out there, not just because we are members, but because we are an organization that wants to give back to the community."



Photos by Sgt. Raymond Piper

(Above) Staff Sgt. Karen Huges, committee chairperson for the Sgt. Audie Murphy Club, announces the food drive over the commissary public address system Saturday. (Left) Sgt. 1st class Steven Potts, a member of the Sgt. Audie Murphy Club, explains the food drive to a patron.

FRG fair helps soldiers, families prepare for deployments

Sgt. Raymond Piper

Editor

Members of 1st Battalion, 3rd Air Defense Artillery increased their deployment awareness and morale during a Family Readiness Group fair Nov. 4 at Caro Gym.

"Many young spouses don't know a lot about the military yet and have never been through a deployment so this is a means for them to learn what their spouse goes through and what to expect during a deployment," said 1st Lt. Stacy Carbaugh, event coordinator.

Several agencies were involved with providing information. They were: Army Community Service, Judge Advocate General's Office, finance, Unit FRGs, battalion chaplain and the American Red Cross.

"All of these organizations are here for the soldiers and their families so if they have a question or issues ... all they have to do is go talk to the representative," said Carbaugh. "We have everyone's focused attention and have

blocked off the time for them to go to the tables that they feel are important to them."

The battery's FRG leaders set up booths so they could meet the soldiers and be visible.

"It gives them (the soldiers) a chance to get to know who the FRG leaders are and where to turn to for information," said Carbaugh.

Face painting, McGruff the Crime Dog, and the Moon Bounce, an inflatable castle, kept children entertained during the event.

"If you make it a family affair, they'll come out, and as long as you get the families involved, it pays off big dividends," said 1st Sgt. Ken Jones, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 1/3 ADA first sergeant.

For Pvt. 2 Andrew Servi and his wife Takeena, both new to Fort Stewart and the Army, the event helped them to be prepared and showed them what is available.

"It's nice to know the people for her to contact and that they will help her if she has any problems,"



Sgt. Raymond Piper

1st Sgt. Ken Jones, HHB 1/3 ADA first sergeant, watches over children as they wait for their turn in the Moon Bounce inflatable castle.

College enrollments increase

Special to the Frontline

Almost one year ago, the Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield Army Education Center invited three new schools to bring their programs on post: Central Texas College, Columbia College and Webster University. The Army Education Center performed a needs assessment in October 2001. The schools and programs added were a result of the needs assessment. These schools joined The Liberty Center and Embury-Riddle Aeronautical University to complement the college offerings on-post.

What was the end result? The amount of student enrollees increased 36 percent from fiscal year 2001 to 2002. The amount of student enrollments increased 39 percent from fiscal year 2001 to 2002, as well. The greatest news is that our on-post Military Participation increased from 14 percent to 62 percent with the addition of CTC, Columbia, and Webster. This is quite phenomenal considering the pace of the 3rd Infantry Division and supporting units! What this tells us is that there was

a definite need for new programs and our soldiers are reaping the benefits of these new offerings.

And the good news doesn't stop there. Our civilian population is being served at a greater rate as well. Our civilian population consists of family members, Department of the Army civilians and others civilians as recognized by the Department of Defense. The civilian enrollments increased a 160 percent from fiscal year 2001 to 2002.

Even with all the military activity since Sept. 11, 2001, it is obvious that education is a topic that is not being neglected. Due to the increase in enrollees and enrollments, one may rest assured that course offerings and flexibility of choices will grow. Servicemembers and their families recognize the increasing need for a credential, whether it is certification in a vocational field or an academic diploma or degree.

The Army Education Centers at Fort Stewart and Hunter are available to assist individuals in reaching their educational goals.

Walt Disney World offers discount accommodations

Special to the Frontline

The Directorate of Community Activities and Services announces Walt Disney World Resort's latest offer for active duty military members.

U.S. Active military personnel are eligible for a 50 percent discount most nights now through February 12, 2003 (excluding November 26-29 and December 26-31) at the following select Walt Disney World Resorts: Animal Kingdom Lodge, Polynesian Resort, Grand Floridian Resort, All-Star Resort, Port Orleans Resorts, Wilderness Lodge, Contemporary Resort, Yacht and Beach Club Resorts.

The number of rooms available at this rate is limited. Additional charges apply if there are more than two adults per room. Active military personnel must present proper military identification at time of check-in. For more information or to make a reservation, military personnel may call 407-WDISNEY and mention code CNL.

All active U.S. military personnel are eligible for these special rates. This includes active members of the U.S. Air Force, Army, Marines, Navy, and Coast Guard and activated members of the National Guard and Reservists. Activated members of the National Guard or Reservists must show active duty orders.

Contact the Leisure Activities Center at 912-767-2841 for

Veterans sees how Army has changed

Dina McKain

Fort Stewart Public Affairs

Change was the dominant theme of the division/installation tour given to about 50 men and women of the Sun City Veterans Association from Bluffton, S.C., Nov. 6. Most of the people who visited here served in all military services from World War II to the Cold War.

The daylong tour included a photo op with Maj. Gen. Buford C. Blount III, 3rd Infantry Division (Mech.), Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield commanding general; a command briefing; a tour of the Noncommissioned Officer Academy, and a chance to watch as 3rd Squadron, 7th Cavalry Regiment troopers conducted a live-fire training exercise.

Agnes Guiliani served as an Army nurse during World War II. "It is very impressive to see these young, professional gentlemen," said Guiliani, after her visit with the Cavalry soldiers.

Stefano Testa grew up in Italy during World War II, and was a member of the Italian Army before moving to the United States. "It is unbelievable how knowledgeable and up to date they [soldiers] are with technology and what's going on in the world," he said. "I grew up during World War II in Italy, but after seeing this today I feel safe and I feel that whatever arises that our soldiers are trained and ready to take care of any problem," he added.

For some it was their first time back on a military base since their days in uniform, but some have had the opportunity to visit Fort Stewart before. George Weyrich, past commander of the Sun City Veterans Association, has been here "five or six" times before. He said he never misses an opportunity to come here when invited. "It's important for us to get to know more about Fort Stewart and what you're doing here," he said. "A lot of this we take back to our people and give them this information."

Weyrich was in the service during the Cold War and noticed how differently soldiers are trained to be leaders in the Army. "I was particularly impressed with the NCO Academy, and the quality of the troops that I had the opportunity to speak with," he said. "One often reads about the 'new army' and how professional the men and women are. Our visit today certainly bears that out. I was not aware of how thorough their training is and that it is a requirement."

Lt. Col. Terry Ferrell, 3/7 Cav. Sqdn. commander, hosted the veterans at Red Cloud Hotel range. He and his soldiers continued training, but took the time to explain to their guests what was happening downrange. "It's important to host veterans groups because they served, and they need to see the changes," said Ferrell. "What we did today is legitimate training — we don't run demonstrations."

"They saw it all, the good things and the bad things, they can relate," Ferrell said. "This has been an invaluable experience for them (veterans) and the soldiers to continue to build that bond and strong veterans core."

"We will be talking about this trip and telling our friends and neighbors about this for a long time," said Weyrich.

Editor's Note: Sgt. Akilah Clarke contributed to this report.



Photos by Dina McKain

(Above) 1st Sgt. Stephen Edgerton, C Troop, 3rd Squadron, 7th Cavalry Regiment first sergeant, explains the purpose of the bore evacuator on the M1A1 Abrams Main Battle Tank during the Sun City Veterans Association tour Nov. 6. (Right) A M1A1 Abrams fires during a live-fire exercise as the veterans watch.



Sgt. Akilah Clarke



Staff Sgt. Ron Sanders, a small group leader at the Noncommissioned Officer Academy, points to where the students conduct land navigation training.



(Above) Soldiers and veterans share a meal and swap "war stories" at the NCOA Dining Facility. (Left) Command Sgt. Maj. Albert Newton, NCOA commandant, presents the commandant's coin to John Longo, program coordinator for the Sun City Veterans Association.



Sgt. Akilah Clarke

Diamond Elementary School Honor Roll

**First Grade
A Honor Roll**

Amberlee Allmond
Michaela Backes
Nathaniel Cochran
Robert Gallimore
Alexys Hawkins
Christianna Hefner
Benjamin Hernandez
Shay Hobbs
Khaliq Hughes
Xavier Jackson
Seantel Janes
Jessica Kohler
Rachel Landis
Aaliyah Lynch
Kaitlyn McGinnis
Kaley Moyer
Kezandra Munoz
Mireya Ortiz
Monica Quintiliani
Lauren Reynnells
Alexandra Reynolds
Crystal Smith
Sydney Smith
Sydney Smith
Kyle Swart
Joshua Therault
Jasmine Tubbs
Channah Valkos
Alexandria Wade

A/B Honor Roll

Shaun Adams
Jacob Amos
Eric Azpeitia
Darius Brown
Jade Chambers
Lindsey Clare deCamp
Mary Dukes
Joey Hanson
Jacob Hawk
Madison Hilton
Kaylyn Johnson
Alec Kern
Kiyannah Lambert
Kaitlyn Miller
Javier Mojica
Denny Montanez
Wintson Morris
Liam Powell
Carrie Ramage
Marc Robinson
Tajhi Scarborough
Janelle Sinclair
Vanda Varen
Taylor Williams

**Second Grade
A Honor Roll**

Joseph Bailey
Julian Battley
Paige Benedict
Tyler Blackwell

Arianna Brown
Kinyana Bussie
Jasminie Chambers
Allyson Clayton
India Cross
Christopher Davey
Cameron Enders
Brigit Frails
Brandon Garcia
Tatiana Gomez
Darrian Graves
Dakota Hamilton
Kyle Jackman
Meranda Linville
Taylor Marcone
Ashley Mason
A'Shanti McKan
Dylan McSheryl
Linston Morris
Quirina Munoz
Terrance Neal
Nichole Nordby
Krysten O'Sullivan
Joshua Pearce
Jaime Perez
Amanda Reeves
Dustin Russell
Rayshawn Russell
Shakirah Singleton
Cory Smith
Roxie Stein
Jamika Stephenson
Austin Strellner
Heather Teague
Brittany Weaver
Christopher Weaver
Caleb Wheeler
Shariff Williams
Ce'Mone Wimberly
Briana Woodard
Suhail Ziadeh

A/B Honor Roll

Joseph Ard
Justin Bealler
Courtney Brumley
Dominique Calhoun
Dai Ja Carlock
Daniel Cintron
Michael Clayton
Shenaye Coleman
Kayla Contrell
Jarrid Dalton
David Devoe
Amanda Ellis
Brandon Elmer
Damien Fernandez
Koral Geer
Trevor goody
Zackry Hansen
Briana Henry
Carlos Hernandez
Bobbie Hoskins
Terrell Howard

Kianna Kimbrough
Joseph Kurtz
Amber Machin
Krystal Maglothin
Ashlea McInbire
Austin Middleton
Alec Mielke
Cameron Ortiz
A'mani Potter
Xochitlhikuli Salazer
Marcus Smith
Melissa Smith
Victoria Strauss
Michael Vega
Ivan Verren
Shiannaa Washington
Nicole White
Maggie Wilson
Nicholas Wohlmaker

**Third Grade
A Honor Roll**

Audrey Bird
Larissa Bowen
Evan Crowther
Zachary Foster
Grant Hibner
Symone May
Janeè Perry
Haasahn Peyton
Tyler Phillips
Chelsea Rector
Jamie Robin
Monequah Salter
Aubrè Shannon
Casey Smith
Dakota Strellner
Ashleigh Thompson
Andrew Walker
Alexis Washington
Justin Weare
Amanda Wellington
Mark Zellar

A/B Honor Roll

Jordan Archual
Shannon Baptista
Jessica Bealler
Shanice Belle
Raul Delgado
Kevin Eaves
Harriet Edusah
Tyree Evans
Derrick Ezra
Lindsey Franklin
Emily Gonzalez
Xavier Harris
Jasmine Howell
Lekesha Jelks
Kyle Jones
Niko Justice
Nicholas Lancaster
Sam Landis
Rebecca Karson

William Legate
Justina Lopez
Robin Lopez
Nathan McMaster
Joshua Oglesby
Megan Pegan
Brandon Piedra
Charles Sanders
Alexandria Searles
Kadicia Simmons
Andrea South
Nathan Towery

**Fourth Grade
A Honor Roll**

Alexandria Blunt
Martesha Bly
Joey Brendler
Jessica Brown
Roykeisha Burnett
Brandon Cook
Alexis Davis
Steven Funk
Antoinette Hawkins
Evan Crowther
Montrel Hollis
Miguel Lugo
Karley Pierce
T.J. Sauter
Renata Shirlee
Terrell Tillman
Sara Wellington
Kerystn Williams
Jehan Willis

A/B Honor Roll

Janaè Barton
Desmond Clark
Stephanie Corlew
Wayne Guidotti
Ramona Hadwiger
Zachery Hawk
Amanda Hoskins
Reginald Howard
Olivia Jackson
Kyliegh Janes
Cassandra Johnson
De'Andre Johnson
Johnathan Johnson
Jasmine Jordan
Nicole Kuilan
Kendrick Maes
Lynnae Martin
Courtney Matheny
Joshua Orton
Keely Powell
Matthew Rufus
Trèveon Savannah
James Scott
Ben White
Adrian Woodard

**Fifth Grade
A Honor Roll**

Kathryn Bayer

Victoria deCamp
Laqwanda Dockery
Ryan Flanagan
Sakeshia Howell
Jake Moak
Daniel Ortiz
Rahne Reed
Desiree Wilson

A/B Honor Roll

Raquel Acevedo
Aaron Adams
Kristina Bengston
Jonathan Benson
Tamera Crawford
Leslie Davis
Jeanette Engel
Rico Forney
Samantha Gonzales
Aria Graves
Montage Hollis
Kale Jefferson
Nichole Justice
Megan Linville
Kara Lyons
Dominique Massengill
Enrique Munoz
Xavier Pagan
James Parker
Joshua Parker
Chanel Patrick
Brian Smith
David Trowbridge
LaCheynna Washington

**Sixth Grade
A Honor Roll**

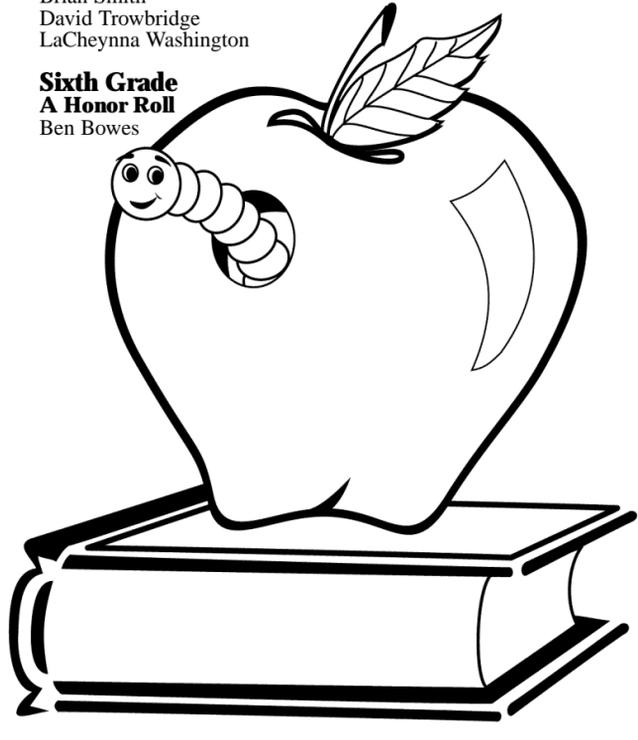
Ben Bowes

Amy Fergusonm
Ciara Powell
Amber Salazar
Patrick Towery

A/B Honor Roll

Janelle Bass
Justin Battley
Neil Caldwell
Samantha Chase
David Clark
Emilee Clouse
Tyree Cooper
Michaela Daniels
Antonio Fed
LaTrice Gardener
Nicky McClain
Tony Michel
Remington Mollett
Beatrice Pollard
Tony Presnell
A'Isha Shanes
Alicia Stites
Jaylese Vega

Diamond Elementary thanks all of the organizations that gave contributions to the academic achievers.



—CHAPLAIN'S CORNER—

PMCS: Boat trailer problems

Chap. (Maj.) Larry Sharp

Deputy Division Chaplain

With all the deployments, taskings, and changes of personnel, its a small wonder we're not all stressed out. For me, I'm still running on the excitement of a new unit, new challenges, new starts. My first observations of the 3rd Infantry Division is to grab the reins (horse term) go to the spurs (another horse term) and try to catch up with you, the soldiers and leaders. Already I find myself feeling like the young woman in Bakersfield, Calif. As an inexperienced boater, she had a problem.

No matter how hard she tried, she just couldn't get her brand new 22-ft Bayliner to perform. It wouldn't get on a plane at all, and it was very sluggish in almost every maneuver, no matter how much power she applied.

After about an hour of trying to make it go, she pattered over to a nearby marina. Maybe they could tell her what was wrong. A thorough topside check revealed everything was in perfect working order. The engine was fine, the out drive went up and down, and the prop was the correct size and pitch.

Stumped by the problem, the marina mechanic jumped in the water to check underneath. He came up choking on water, he was laughing so hard. Under the boat, still strapped securely in place, was the trailer. I just remember the story so don't ask me how that was possible but remember I'm a chaplain and good stories are hard to find.

My point is that most of us carry memories and experiences from our past that hinder our lives. We can't perform at full potential because, like the boat still attached to the trailer, we're anchored by the past.

Yesterday's experience is an "out of the water" experience. Trailers and boats do well together as far as the waters edge. The last unit assignment, AARs, field living, yesterday's long work days, countless short suspenses and all the other past experiences of life are like the boat trailer. While useful and educational, our future demands that we continually draw upon the past yet not allow the past to hinder our ability to move out in a new and exciting direction.

A deep breath, capturing the learning and growing points, and cutting loose the trailer that carried us here is the best way to insure our ability to cruise at full speed. "Laying aside the things that are past" is a statement that comes readily to mind. The unique quality of mankind is that we were masterly created to remember and learn from the past but, at the same time, not destined to be encumbered by it as we move ahead.

Analyze, correct, improve and grow (that applies to all of life's experiences), but make sure you aren't still strapped to the trailer. Boats are made for cruising.

I look forward to seeing you around Marne Country. May God continue to bless and watch over you and your family and give you peace.

"Soul of the Rock"

Pet of the Week

Red is a 4 month old, male, orange tiger kitten. He is very sweet and loves attention.

If interested in adopting Red or any other dog or cat, call 767-4194 or stop by the clinic located at 461 W. Bultman Ave., Building 1180, Fort Stewart, Ga., 31314.



GOT PET?

Check out the Fort Stewart Vet Clinic. All stray pets found on post are taken to the facility. For more information, call 767-4194.



Worship Opportunities

Fort Stewart

<u>Catholic</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Time</u>
Daily Mass	Victory	11:45 a.m.
Saturday Mass	Victory	5 p.m.
Sunday Mass	Victory	9 a.m.
Sunday Mass	Victory	7 p.m.
Wednesday Mass	WACH	11:45 a.m.
<u>Protestant</u>		
Sunday Service	Heritage	9:30 a.m.
Sunday Service	Marne	11 a.m.
Sunday Gospel Service	Victory	11 a.m.
Sunday Liturgical	Heritage	11 a.m.
Sunday Family Matters	Vale	11 a.m.
Sunday Contemporary	Marne	6 p.m.
<u>American Samoan</u>		
Sunday Service	Heritage	1 p.m.
<u>Muslim</u>		
Friday Jum'ah	Bldg. 9182	1:15 p.m.
Masjid (Daily)	Bldg. 9182	5:30 a.m.
<u>Seventh Day Adventist</u>		
Saturday Sabbath School	Vale	9:15 a.m.
Saturday Divine Worship	Vale	11 a.m.
<u>Healing Service</u>		
Tuesday Service	WACH	11:30 a.m.
<u>Lutheran</u>		
Sunday Worship	Heritage	11 a.m.
<u>Contemporary Service</u>		
Sunday	Marne	6 p.m.

Hunter Army Airfield

<u>Catholic</u>		
Sunday Mass	Post Chapel	9:30 a.m.
<u>Protestant</u>		
Sunday Service	Post Chapel	11 a.m.

DRINKING  & DRIVING  DON'T MIX 

Volunteer Spotlight



Heysun C. Krinke



Heysun C. Krinke is a Red Cross volunteer at Winn Army Community Hospital.

Krinke volunteers in the mother-baby unit.

Krinke said she volunteers because "it's excellent to help others," and because she loves babies.

Her favorite hobby is cooking.

If you would like more information about becoming an American

Red Cross volunteer at Winn, call Brigitte Roberts at 370-6903 or send an email to Brigitte.Roberts@se.amedd.army.mil.



WOODRUFF THEATER

Nov. 14-20



Admission for all shows is \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for children.

Ballistic: Ecks vs. Sever (R)

Starring: Antonio Banderas, Lucy Liu
Tonight at 7 p.m.

In the deadly game of international espionage, sworn enemies Ecks and Sever find that the one they're trying to defeat might be the only one they can trust.

Run time: 91 minutes

Sweet Home Alabama (PG-13)

Starring: Reese Witherspoon, Patrick Dempsey
Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m.

Melanie has found success and love in New York City, and is engaged to one of the city's most eligible bachelors. But she has a secret, she is married and her husband Jake refuses to divorce her.

Run time: 100 minutes

The Tuxedo (PG-13)

Starring: Jackie Chan, Jason

Isaacs
Sunday and Monday at 7 p.m.

Charlie is hired to chauffeur a spy, however, when the spy falls into a coma Charlie goes to his house to gather the spy's belongings. Once there, he accidentally discovers a hi-tech, futuristic tuxedo which he can't resist trying on. This sets off a series of events, leading to a covert mission for the U.S. government.

Run time: 96 minutes.

The Banger Sisters (R)

Starring: Goldie Hawn, Susan Sarandon
Tuesday and Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Lavinia and Suzette, former rock groupies and best friends, reconnect after 20 years; one is still as wild as ever, while the other one has adopted a more conservative lifestyle.

Run time: 97 minutes.



Birth announcements

October 22
Antonio Ignacio Rosario, a boy, 5 pounds, 10 ounces, born to Airman 1st Class Raymond Ignacio Rosario and Franchesca Marie Cardona.

October 29
Tiaundra LaNay Crawford, a girl, 7 pounds, 14 ounces, born to Staff Sgt. Travis Crawford and Tereion Lavalie Crawford.

Hailee Elizabeth Dufresne, a girl, 7 pounds, 9 ounces, born to Capt. Paul A. Dufresne and April Dufresne.

October 30
Jayden Avondre Norfleet-Milton, a boy,

6 pounds, 13 ounces, born to Spc. Franklin T. Milton and Spc. Temika N. Milton.

November 1
Cynthia Lajoyce Steele, a girl, 7 pounds, 6 ounces, born to Sgt. Simon Latrevor Steele and Yvette Denise Steele.

Elizabeth Grace David, a girl, 7 pounds, 12 ounces, born to Staff



Sgt. Robert S. Davis and Heather Davis.

Jacob Lee

Merwin, a boy, 8 pounds, 6 ounces, born to Sgt. Jason Anthony Merwin and Katherine Ann Merwin.

Ingrid Lavinea Jerez-Sampson, a girl, 7 pounds, 10 ounces, born to Sgt. Marino J. Jerez and Jackelyne O. Jerez-Sampson.

November 3
Taylor Ryan Pavlick, a

boy, 6 pounds, 1 ounce, born to Capt. Eric William Pavlick and Colleen Matthews Pavlick.

Myranda Nicole Hilton, a girl, 8 pounds, born to Sgt. 1st Class Kevin Hilton and Tina Hilton.

November 6
Omari Kenyatta Terry, a boy, 7 pounds, 8 ounces, born to Sgt. Rasheed Terry and Saraine Terry.

Olivia November Sands, a girl, 5 pounds, 11 ounces, born to Pfc. Albert W. Sands and Melinda F. Sands.

Dashiell Ross Jorgenson, a boy, 7 pounds, 10 ounces, born to Ross Alan Jorgenson and Jennifer Keeney.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
Fort Stewart McGruff
Safe House Program



All inquiries or requests for information should be directed to:
Attn: Pamela Gaskin, Army Community Service
76 Lindquist Avenue, BLDG 470, Fort Stewart, GA 31314-5512
Phone: (912) 767-5058/5059 • Fax: (912) 767-5502
Sponsored by DCAS Army Community Service - Family Advocacy Program