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New 1/39 FA commander Lt. Col. Edmund J. Degen receives the battalion colors from DIVARTY commander Col. Robert Grymes.

Speed in action welcomes new commander

Pfc. Ben Brody
Associate Editor

Soldiers from 1st Battalion, 39th Field Artillery Regiment welcomed their new commander in a change of command ceremony June 16 at Marne Garden.

Lt. Col. Edmund J. Degen took command of the Multiple Launch Rocket System unit. Troops bid outgoing commander Lt. Col. Craig A. Finley good-

bye. "Finley established a command climate that produced disciplined Soldiers who deliver timely and accurate fire," said Division Artillery commander Col. Robert Grymes at the ceremony. "We are lucky to have Degen — he's demonstrated an exceptional ability for warfighting."

Degen arrived from Fort Leavenworth, where he was assigned to the Operation Iraqi

Freedom Study Group where he co-authored the book "On Point: The US Army in Operation Iraqi Freedom."

Grymes also shared stories of 1/39's successes during OIF.

Finley took command of 1/39 in January 2003, shortly before the unit deployed in support of Operation Enduring Freedom in Kuwait, then OIF. The battalion was instrumental in 3rd Infantry

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Pfc. Emily J. Danial

Maj. Gen. William G. Webster Jr., 3rd Inf. Div. commanding general (right), and Col. Robert D. Grymes, DIVARTY commander, salute the colors June 15.

Grymes assumes control of Thunder forces

Pfc. Emily J. Danial
Staff Writer

Col. Robert D. Grymes took over leadership of 3rd Infantry Division Artillery in an assumption of command ceremony June 15 at Marne Garden.

"I look forward to the privilege of serving you as your Division Artillery commander," Grymes said. "For the challeng-

ing missions that await DIVARTY, we will persevere through all of them with the discipline, courage and teamwork for which you gained renown in the spring of 2003."

Maj. Gen. William G. Webster Jr., 3rd Inf. Div. commanding general, spoke at the ceremony as well.

"Col. Grymes brings with him a wealth of experience in division artillery at all levels," he said. "We are truly blessed to add

the Grymes family to our command team."

Grymes, his wife, Pattie, and two sons, Jacob and Zachary, most recently lived at Fort Bragg, N.C., where Grymes was G-3 Director of Plans for the XVIII Airborne Corps.

His other past positions include that of Senior Fire Support Observer/Controller, Joint Readiness Training Center, Fort Polk, La., 82nd Division Artillery operations offi-

cer, and assistant division fire support coordinator, 2nd Inf. Div., Republic of Korea.

Grymes said he has big plans for DIVARTY.

"In the coming months, we will continue to support the division's reorganization, train aggressively in preparation for future

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Soldiers welcomed home after lengthy deployments

Pvt. Dan Balda
Staff Writer

Two units were welcomed back from service abroad last week at Fort Stewart.

The 396/233rd Heavy Equipment Transportation platoon was welcomed home from the Persian Gulf June 14, at Newman Physical Fitness Center.

The other unit that returned to Fort Stewart was the 351st Military Police company, a reserve unit based out of Ocala, Fla.

The 233rd left Fort Stewart Feb. 1 to assist in the transfer of units in and out of Iraq and Kuwait by transporting tanks in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom, said Col. Roberta A. Woods, commander of the 24th

Corps Support Group.

This was the second deployment to Iraq for the unit. The first deployment lasted from March 28 to July 12, 2003. This will be the first time in 18 months that the entire unit will be together, said Woods.

"They were specifically requested to go back because they did such a good job last time," said Staff Sgt. Delasie Wynter, transportation specialist, 233rd HET.

The 789th chapter of the Vietnam Veterans and the Coastal Empire Chapter of the Association of United States Army unfurled a welcome home banner to greet the troops.

The troops waited anxiously in formation outside while the 3rd Infantry

Division Band played "As the Saints Go Marching In."

As the desert battle dress uniform-clad Soldiers walked through the doors, the bleachers erupted in cheers and clapping. Soldiers attempted to suppress smiles and maintain their military bearing, but it was obvious that they wanted to break formation to embrace their loved ones they had only read letters from or talked to on the phone.

Woods led the platoon in singing the "Dog Faced Soldier" and the Army song. After she thanked the Soldiers for their hard work in service for their country, she released them to the waiting arms of their family and friends.

Lynn Sentel drove 12

hours from Bowling Green, Ohio, to welcome his son Pvt. Steven Sentel home.

"He told me he had to shoot his way out of Fallujah," said Sentel. "I was worried but it's great to see him safe and sound."

"I am so happy to be back," said Pfc. Tiffany Corlaysia, transportation specialist, 233rd HET. "I am going to take a leave for a couple of days to be with my baby girl."

The 351st spent 16 months in Iraq in support of OIF.

Maj. Gen. William G. Webster greeted the returning troops with, "Welcome home American heroes, now go get them."

"I'm glad to have them back," said Carolyn Hinton.



Pvt. Dan Balda

Sgt. Benjamin Adams hugs his wife LaVonne after the ceremony.

Apache crashes at Stewart

Staff Report

An AH-64D Apache attack helicopter crashed on Fort Stewart Tuesday night during a routine training exercise.

Both pilots, from 1 Battalion 3rd Aviation Regiment, were killed in the crash, which occurred in a remote training area near Richmond Hill at approximately 11:17 p.m.

Their names are being withheld pending notification of next of kin.

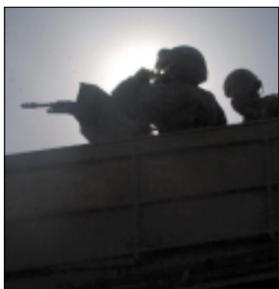
A team from Fort Rucker, Ala. is investigating the cause of the crash.

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1st BUA Soldiers train to fight at NTC



Photos by Spc. Jimmy D. Lane Jr.

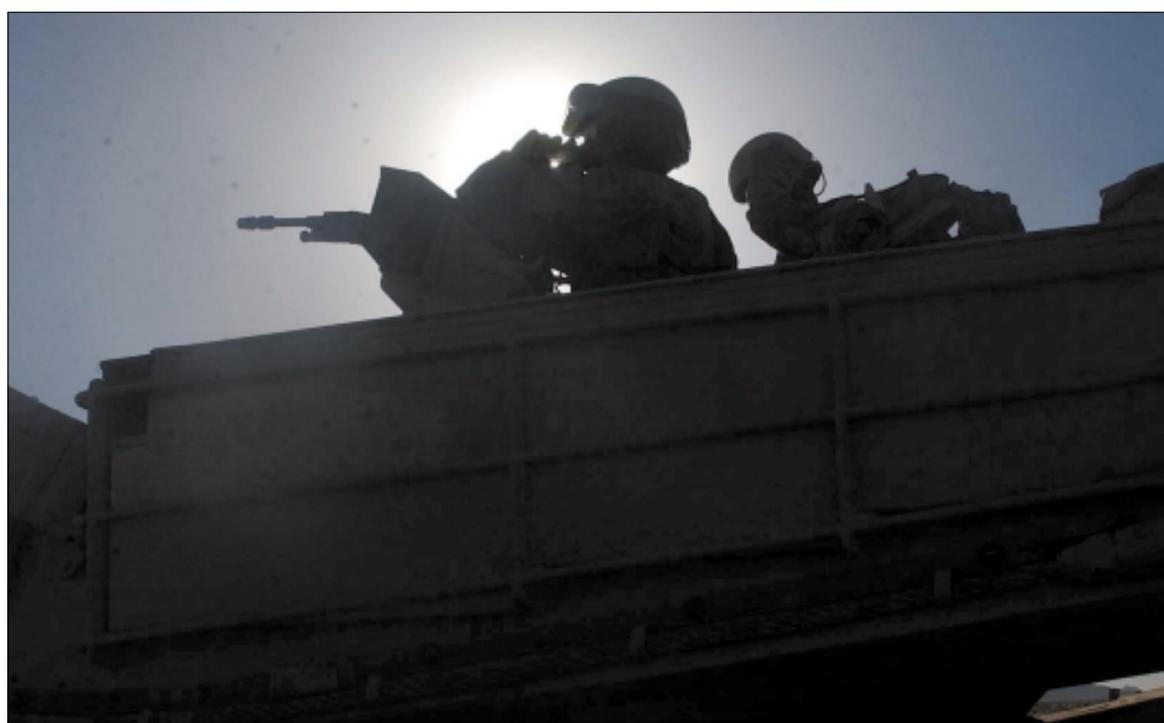
Lt. Col. Doug Victor, 1/3 Brigade Troops Battalion commander toasts John Kalabat, Soliminaya Provincial Leader after discussing terms to better the province at the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif. Fort Stewart's 1st Brigade Unit of Action conducted their Radier Rally before doing the NTC rotation.



A Soldier searches a detainee after a raid at NTC.



Role-players protest US military presence outside a small village at NTC.



Soldiers from 3/69 Armor guard the gate of the forward operating base at dusk.



An AH-64D Apache from the 3-3 Aviation Brigade from Fort Bragg, N.C. lifts off to protect a convoy.



Soldiers from A Co., 3/69 Armor don night vision goggles before searching a tunnel.

GRYMES

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Pfc. Emily J. Daniel
Maj. Gen. William G. Webster Jr., 3rd Inf. Div. commanding general, hands the DIVARTY guidon to its new commander, Col. Robert D. Grymes. Grymes and his family come from Fort Bragg, N.C., where he was G-3 Director of Plans for the XVIII Airborne Corps.



deployments, and built a foundation for a fires brigade with greater capabilities than the 3rd ID DIVARTY that fought in Operation Iraqi Freedom last year," he said. "Our principal mission, present and future, will continue to be the integration of lethal and non-lethal effects in support of division and brigade operations.

"We look now to optimize our new organizational structures so that we can achieve this mission," Grymes added. "My wife Pattie and I anxiously look forward to serving with you."

Grymes has completed Master's degrees from the U.S. Army War College, Carlisle, Pa., and from the School of Advanced Military Studies, Fort Leavenworth, Ks.

Grymes' decoration and awards include the Meritorious Service Medal, the Humanitarian Service Medal and the Southwest Asia Service Medal.

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Division's capture of Baghdad.

Finley thanked 3rd Inf. Div. and DIVARTY for their support during his tenure, and wished Grymes luck as the new DIVARTY commander.

"I want to thank each and every Soldier in 1/39 for their hard work and dedication," Finley said.

Finley passed the battalion colors to Degan, signifying the transfer of the unit's command.

Degan thanked his family and the Marne Division for their support in a brief speech.

"Like a phoenix, 1/39 is rising from the ashes of modularity to become a great unit," Degan said.



Pfc. Ben Brody

Degan introduces himself to 1/39 as its new commander at a change of command ceremony June 16 at Marne Garden.

VOICES AND VIEWPOINTS

Army-wide Be Safe Campaign begins

Webster: Mission is to save Soldiers' lives

Maj. Gen. William G. Webster Jr.

3rd Inf. Div. commanding general

The Acting Secretary of the Army initiated the Be Safe Campaign. The mission is to save Soldiers' lives and thereby eliminate unnecessary suffering by Soldiers and their families and enhance readiness.

As the commander and the safety officer for the 3rd Infantry Division and Fort Stewart, I direct commanders to embrace the principals outlined in this program. My intent is for the program to be implemented immediately and to complete the initial objectives of the Be Safe Campaign prior to our programmed block leave in July.

The Be Safe Campaign doesn't stop at the beginning of block leave. The plan is designed to reduce Army accidents by 50 percent prior to the end of fiscal year 2005. The plan provides the framework for identifying and attacking the leading factors and causes that contribute to Army accidents and fatalities. It also establishes measurable and specific

objectives within new and existing programs and serves to increase accountability.

Since this campaign plan is ongoing through the end of FY '05 with multiple concurrent operations and initiatives, there will be no phasing of this plan. However, leaders must continuously assess their hazards and risks in relation to current and future operations and validate or adjust their supporting plans as necessary.

Our efforts will be focused on reducing accidents in the key areas that comprise most of our injuries and fatalities:

- * Vehicle accidents, both combat and privately owned
- * Personal accidents

In the vast majority of these accidents, a key-contributing factor was the absence of standards enforcement or a lack of standards in place.

Tactical level leaders will ultimately determine the success of the Be Safe Campaign. Gaps exist between our troops' knowledge and their level of experience. Each formation is different, as each Soldier

is different. Therefore, leaders must continually assess their formations and teach or coach the principles of risk management to overcome the experience-to-knowledge gap. Leaders must hold Soldiers accountable for their actions and ensure standards are effectively communicated and enforced to the lowest level. We do not want to punish Soldiers for an accident if they are not at fault, but we do want them to adhere to established standards.

In an effort to assist commanders, the Installation Safety Office will provide the resources necessary to carry out the plan.

This includes distributing the Be Safe Banner for posting in a conspicuous location within the Brigade Unit of Action and providing videos, posters and links to helpful Web sites. The 3rd Inf. Div. And Stewart 100 Days of Summer Safety Campaign parallels this program. I need 100 percent effort to minimize the loss and/or damage to Marne Soldiers and their equipment.

Marne Six Sends

Celebrate freedom and independence safely

Maj. Gen. William G. Webster Jr.

3rd Inf. Div. commanding general

The adoption of the Declaration of Independence on July 4, 1776 was a defining moment in American history. We celebrate that moment every year as the event that shaped who we are as Americans.

We celebrate the freedoms set forth by the Declaration in many ways. Across the country people will watch and listen as exploding fireworks illumina-

nate the evening sky. The explosions and burst of color are symbols of the many battles our Army fought in its effort to protect and preserve our freedoms.

Just as the second Continental Congress took the bold step of adopting the Declaration we are taking part in another bold step: the reorganization of our Army while at war.

The 3rd Infantry Division is leading this initiative. We made great strides in the past few months as our Brigade

Combat Teams reorganized into four Brigade Units of Action. We still have much work ahead as we integrate new personnel and equipment, conduct mission focused training and make final preparations for the anticipated deployment to Iraq.

As you celebrate the freedoms set forth by the Declaration keep safety in mind! Watch out for yourself and your teammates. Unfortunately this holiday is often marred by a higher than normal accident rate.

Pay attention to your

surroundings and follow standards of enforcement in all your activities. Take the proper personal precautions and mitigate risks leading to potential accidents. Stay safe!

Everyone on the Marne Team is important. Let's enjoy a great holiday and a well-earned break. Most importantly, let's get everyone back to duty, accident free and injury free.

Have a Great Fourth! MISSION...SOLDIERS... TEAMWORK...

ROCK OF THE MARNE!

Lane Down Range

Surviving the field ...

Spc. Jimmy D. Lane Jr.

Staff Writer

Like most of the Soldiers, Airmen and Marines out here, I have developed a love/hate relationship with the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif.

Yet there are many ways to live well out in the field. The lack of showers, civilian clothing and other creature comforts do not deter these men and women from their human nature.

A good example of this is when I was embedded with the 3rd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment. A Soldier was kidnapped earlier in the day (I was the one who was almost taken) and the rest of his company was sitting about 500 meters outside of the town limits. Moments before a search and rescue mission, a group of Soldiers formed a circle and sang country songs in harmony. It was

truly the calm before the storm.

In their down time, Soldiers laughed, played cards, and did other things to make them feel human. It surprised me that although so many of us were miserable, our true good nature was not extinguished by our depressive surroundings, even before a time of great danger.

I found this time to be a great learning experience. I picked up a few tips for surviving in the field.

To make a field shower, take a cot and stand it on end, legs facing towards you. It is better if you put it between two vehicles so that the surface you sleep on faces out and provides privacy. Take one five-gallon water can and set it on the top pair of legs, fastening it with a bungee cord

Commentary



or two. Face the lid towards you and open the smaller cap on the lid just enough to get the amount of water running out of the can that you need.

Warn all members of the opposite sex (don't ask, don't tell Soldiers can be included) and step into your new shower for a near clean experience.

For those of you who did not bring enough clothes, here is a recipe for a field washing machine. Take one meal-ready-to-eat box (A or B menu, doesn't matter) and line it with two army issue trash bags (make sure it doesn't have any MREs in it, of course). A: beg Soldiers around you for some laundry soap or B: scrape a few chunks of soap into a small amount of water in a canteen cup,

stir slowly (slowly, I say, or you will end up with lather instead of concentrated soap) and pour it into the box. Add clothes and squeeze, mix and shake until you feel satisfied that your clothes are grime free. Take your clothes out and wring them free of water. Pour out the soapy water, remove the first trash bag and fill the box back up with clean water. Rinse your clothes in the clean water and set them out, and the hot dry air of the desert will do the rest.

The most important thing is not to become complacent. To become comfortable with your surroundings could mean death. Although the people smile and everyone seems nice, Soldiers are dying. Stay alert, remember your training, for God's sake watch your buddy's back and listen to your heart. Most of the time it will tell you when you are in danger. Stay safe and come back alive.

Marne Voice

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Readers respond to the question:

What is a good way to stay in shape over the summer?

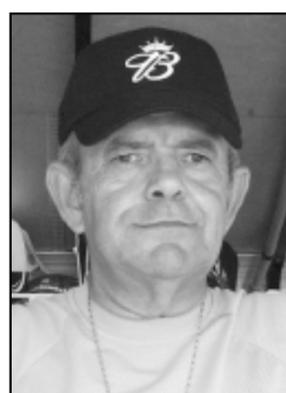
"Do as much swimming as possible. Swimming exercises all the muscles of the body and gives you a total workout."

**Master Sgt. Felton Head
24th CSG**



"Drink plenty of water and exercise at least three times a week. I exercise at home with barbells. My wife has a treadmill, too, and she doesn't cut me any slack."

**Ron Anderson
Owner, Ron's NASCAR Merchandise
(Main PX)**



"Exercise. Hit the gyms, swim, walk. My son David does one-handed push-ups to stay in shape."

**Lourdis Miller
Spouse**



"Get lots of physical activity and do unit PT. Staying hydrated is also very important."

**Sgt. 1st Class John Bartlett
1/39 FA**

"Exercise and drink water. Also eat well, stay out of the sun, and get plenty of rest."

**William H. Smith III
Retired Army**



"Pretend like you're in the desert, since a lot of us are going over there — drink lots of water and keep up with PT. Be prepared."

**Spc. Timothy D. Music
HHC 1/64 Armor**



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'Stay hydrated' not just Army talk

Pfc. Jacqueline Watson

Staff Writer

If you're a Soldier, or if you've been hanging around Soldiers for at least a little while, no doubt you've heard one health issue emphasized over and over again — stay hydrated.

To many it has been repeated so often that perhaps its meaning has become diluted. But at this time of the year, and in this part of the country especially, it's an issue that everyone must remember on a daily basis in order to remain safe and healthy.

The simple definition of dehydration is simply not having enough fluid in the body, said Lt. Col. Robert A. Mazur, M.D., Winn Army Community Hospital emergency room physician.

Dehydration is a huge threat if not appropriately addressed, Mazur said. That's why it is so important to apply the same fitness standards the Army instructs Soldiers to personal fitness and daily life, Mazur said.

"On hot, humid days, an active person can become dehydrated in just 15 minutes," according to a health Web site, healthlink.mcw.edu.

There are two things people need to keep in mind on a daily basis in order to protect them-

selves from dehydration, he said. Utilizing Army training in civilian lifestyles is the first.

For example, Mazur said, when mowing the lawn on a hot and humid Georgia day, it is best to alternate work and rest. Mow for 15 minutes, rest for 15, and so on.

When at a barbecue or cook-out and drinking beer, it is necessary to find a shaded area, and of course, drink water, Mazur said.

Drinking alcohol is one of the top ways people become dehydrated, Mazur said. Not only do substances in alcohol cause dehydration, drinking alters the mental status of the drinker and makes him think less about drinking water.

When drinking beer, it is important to remember to drink at least one glass of water for every one or two cans of beer. This will also help to prevent hangovers, he said.

The second thing to remember every day to keep from becoming dehydrated, said Mazur, is to check the heat index. It is vital to be aware of not only how hot it's going to be, but how humid as well.

This information can be found on the news and in newspapers, on television weather stations, online (at <http://www.weather.com>), or by calling range control.

The complications of dehydration include passing out, feeling dizzy, and headaches. , Mazur said. Most headache complaints he gets are associated with dehydration. The most common risk factor in becoming dehydrated, though, is kidney stones.

Many people probably think that downing a fruit beverage is almost the same as drinking water — especially those who don't particularly like the taste of water. Fruit juices, Mazur said, are sugary and can actually worsen the symptoms of dehydration.

For example, most are likely aware of the kinds of effects prune juice has on the system. The reason it causes diarrhea (and therefore dehydrates the body) has a lot to do with it being a thick, sugary juice. Any juice that is thick enough — orange juice, grape juice, and so on — can cause the same effect, he said.

Sports drinks, on the other hand, are a substitute non-water drinkers can live with. However, most sports drinks are much too concentrated, Mazur said, so it is best to dilute them to half water, half sports drink. Fruit juices are also much better for preventing dehydration if they are diluted.

It is not necessary to increase salt intake or take sodium supplements, he said. Sticking to a

regular diet will normally provide enough salt to make up for sweating.

The military takes care of hydration training well, Mazur said. The Army provides a good example to follow. Not only with the stress on always drinking water, but also with subtle standards. Keeping sleeves down even in summer is a good idea, for instance, because it keeps the sun off the skin which could

cause both dehydration and burning.

So as the summer wears on and the heat becomes even more intense, it is important to remember to stay hydrated both on and off the job and to be aware each day of the heat index. Army hydration training isn't just for while in uniform, or just for those in the Army. It's applicable all the time for a safe and healthy summer.

11 Steps to keep yourself, others hydrated

(From www.azcentral.com/health)

1. Reduce activity when it's hot, but continue sipping water to cool your body and replace fluids.
2. Drink before you feel thirsty.
3. Drink cold water, which is rapidly absorbed and helps lower your body temperature.
4. Drink before, during and after exercise or other exertion. Even swimming causes fluid loss. So does breathing.
5. During exertion, make every third drink a sports drink with electrolytes.
6. Wear sunscreen. Sunburn

lessens your body's ability to cool itself and causes fluid loss.

7. Monitor the water intake of kids too young to tell you they're thirsty and of older kids who may not want to stop playing long enough to take a drink.

8. Drink an extra serving of water for each serving of caffeinated or alcoholic beverages, which are dehydrating.

9. Drink extra water when pregnant (12 to 18 ounces more daily) or nursing (16 to 32 ounces more daily).

10. If your urine output is scant and dark, drink more water.

11. Check on elderly and disabled people during hot weather.

Marne Day Celebration - Thursday, July 1, Donovan Field

9 a.m.
Earth Mama

11 a.m.
Food, Kiddy Rides (until 8 p.m.),
Wildlife Displays &
Rock Group, Deranged Minds

Noon to 1 p.m.
Kix 96, Country

1 to 2 p.m.
I-95, Rock

2 to 3 p.m.
E-93, Urban

3 to 4 p.m.
Magic Show

4 to 7 p.m.
Gospel Music

8:15 p.m.
Country/Southern Rock Group, Southern Shadow

9:30 p.m.
Fireworks Display

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Cutting

Call 767-2697 for information.

Gayton takes charge of 2-3 BTB

Spc. Robert Adams

Staff Writer

The 2-3 Brigade Troop Battalion said goodbye to former commander Lt. Col. Michael C. Presnell and welcomed its new commander Lt. Col. S. Jamie Gayton June 17 at Marne Garden.

Gayton is taking over for Presnell who led 10th Engineer Battalion to Kuwait for Operation Desert Spring and commanded many accomplished missions in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom.

"He led the battalion into combat, and it was his leadership that accomplished an incredibly hard engineering mission," said Maj. Paul V. Ashcraft, 2-3 BTB executive officer.

"It took somebody like Presnell, with his leadership and great capacity, to execute missions like he has," Ashcraft added.

Presnell also led the battalion through reorganization in which he took command of 2-3 BTB. The BTB is made up of engineers, military intelligence, signal, and military police.

"Besides being a world class engineer, Presnell has demonstrated incredible agility

and flexibility in leading the transition from an engineer battalion to a BTB," said Col. Joseph P. DiSalvo, 2nd Brigade Unit of Action commander.

Presnell is a graduate of the Engineer and Infantry Officer Basic Courses, the Engineer Officer Advanced Course, the Combined Arms and Services Staff School, and the Command and General Staff College. He also holds a Masters Degree in Information Systems Management from Webster University.

Presnell's awards and decorations include the Bronze Star with valor device, Defense Meritorious Service Medal, Army Meritorious Service Medal with two oak leaf clusters, Army Commendation Medal with eight oak leaf clusters, as well as many others.

"I could talk for hours about the accomplishments of these Soldiers," Presnell said. "Whether it be from crossing the berm from Kuwait to Iraq, Objective Murray, crossing the Euphrates River, Objective Saints, the Thunder Run, stability in Baghdad and Fallujah, the Sappers of this battalion have done

phenomenal."

"As we bid farewell to Presnell and his family, we welcome Gayton and his family," DiSalvo said.

Gayton graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1987 as a Corps of Engineers Officer, has a masters in Business Administration.

Gayton's combat and deployment experience includes: Desert Shield and Storm, three rotations to the National Training Center, and two deployments to Canada including participation in the Canadian Army's Rendezvous exercise.

His awards and decorations include the Bronze Star Medal, Meritorious Service Medal with 3 oak leaf clusters, and Army Commendation Medal with 2 oak leaf clusters, in addition to many others.

"I'm joining a team second to none," Gayton said. "The Soldiers are the heart and soul of this multi-functional battalion."

"Regardless of what the final task list looks like, I have no doubt that this great battalion will continue to exceed the standards for all assigned missions in the future," DiSalvo said.



Gayton gives the battalion colors to Command Sgt. Maj. Gregory Watkins, 2-3 BTB command sergeant major, during a change of command ceremony June 17.

Spc. Robert Adams

Urinalysis testing program enhances Soldier readiness

Spc. Robert Adams

Staff Writer

The Fort Stewart Urinalysis Testing Program located in the Soldier Service Center offers classes on how to execute unit drug tests and unit education programs focusing on drug identification and prevention.

Properly executed drug tests are essential to enhance Soldier readiness for deployments, reduce sampling errors, and help maintain a drug-free environment.

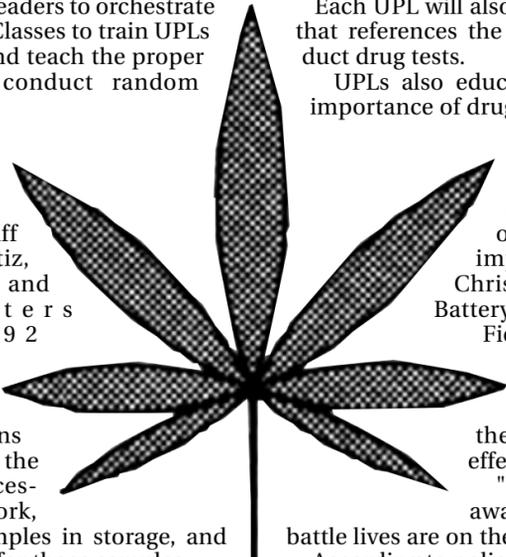
Maj. Gen. William G. Webster, Jr. 3rd Infantry Division commanding general, supports the drug testing programs and agrees that they are an important component of the overall mission of ensuring safety and readiness of Soldiers within the division, said Archie McNeil, installation bio-chemical testing coordinator.

It is recommended that units have two

unit prevention leaders to orchestrate unit drug tests. Classes to train UPLs last three days and teach the proper procedures to conduct random drug tests.

"I learned a lot of good information at the training class," said Staff Sgt. Tiffany Ortiz, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 92 Engineer Battalion.

In the class, the UPL learns how to fill out the modifiable necessary paperwork, how to hold samples in storage, and provide security for those samples.



Each UPL will also receive a handbook that references the proper way to conduct drug tests.

UPLs also educate the unit on the importance of drug prevention.

"Making sure Soldiers are knowledgeable and aware of the consequences of using drugs is very important," said Sgt. Christopher Royal, B Battery, 1st Battalion, 9th Field Artillery. I took what I learned in the class and taught a class at the unit about the effects of drugs."

"Soldiers need to be aware now because in battle lives are on the line," he added.

According to policy letter 15-2, 10 to 15

percent of a unit should be tested per month or 3 to 4 percent a week. It is recommended that these tests are conducted on different days of the week and at various times of the day, McNeil said.

UPLs should also pick observers with "high integrity" to make sure all samples are error free, McNeil said. These observers also need to make sure there is physical security of samples at all times. If samples can't be shipped to the lab before 11 a.m. then they must be kept locked in a safe until the next day, McNeil said. It isn't required that the samples are refrigerated, and only have to be once they are tested positive at the lab, McNeil said.

If there is ever any questions are problems that arise on any part of the process, UPLs can call Kathy Waites at 370-7533.

McNeil said, "We want to deploy lean, mean, but clean, the 3rd Infantry Division fighting machine."

Parking plan for Marne Day activities July 1

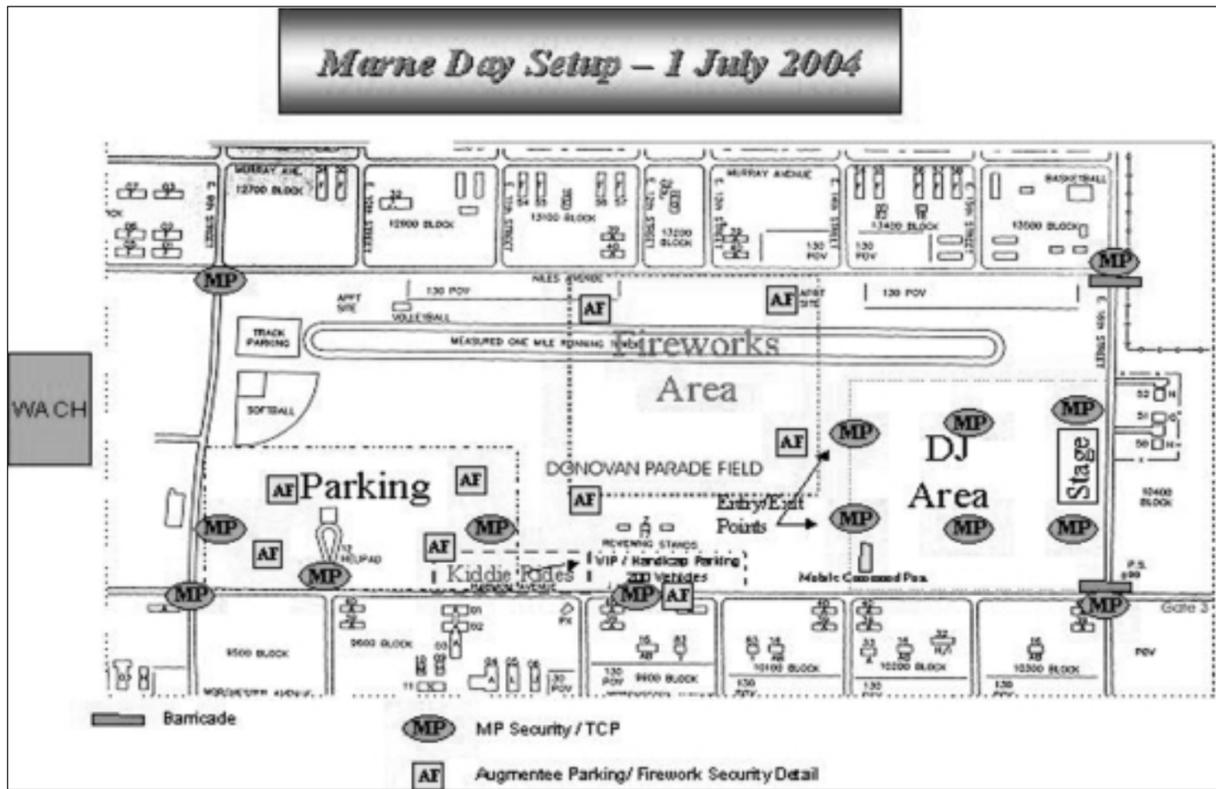
Provost Marshal Office
Special to The Frontline

July 1 Fort Stewart will celebrate "MARNE DAY" at Donovan Field from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Fireworks will be fired from an enclosed area on Donovan Field at 9:30 p.m. A map showing the designated parking areas for this event is provided. The entrance to general public parking is located on Harmon Avenue, just after 9th Street at the helipad. Handicap and VIP parking is located behind the reviewing stand on Harmon Avenue. Military Police will be located in each parking lot in order to assist people with parking. 16th Street will be blocked between Harmon Avenue and Niles Avenue, Gate 2 (Troupe Ave) and Gate 8 (Frank Cochran Ave) will remain open until 11 p.m. to expedite traffic flow from Fort Stewart after the event.

access to the DJ area. People carrying unauthorized items such as weapons, pocket knives and glass bottles will have those items confiscated or be asked to return those items to their vehicles before they are granted access to the event. The fireworks area will be clearly marked and only authorized persons will be allowed access to this site. Coolers and chairs are allowed into the event area. Vendors will be selling food and beverages.

A missing child center will be co-located with the Military Police Mobile Command Post adjacent Harmon Avenue and the DJ Area.

On the day of the event, Gate 2 (Troupe Ave) and Gate 8 (Frank Cochran Ave) will remain open until 11 p.m. to expedite traffic flow from Fort Stewart after the event.



POLICE REPORTS



- **Subject:** Private 2, 21-year-old male, separate battalion
- **Charge:** Wrongful use of marijuana
- **Location:** Savannah

- **Subject:** Private 2, 20-year-old male, Aviation Bde.
- **Charge:** Wrongful making, altering or tampering with military identification card
- **Location:** Hunter

- **Subject:** Specialist, 23-year-old male, separate battalion
- **Charge:** Wrongful possession of cocaine
- **Location:** Fort Stewart

- **Subject:** Civilian, 32-year-old male
- **Charge:** Larceny of government property
- **Location:** Fort Stewart

- **Subject:** Specialist, 30-year-old male
- **Charges:** Dereliction of duty, false official statement
- **Location:** Fort Stewart

- **Subject:** Private, 23-year-old male, Aviation Bde.
- **Charges:** Driving while license suspended/revoked, failure to stop at posted stop sign
- **Location:** Hunter

- **Subject:** Private, 22-year-old male, separate battalion
- **Charge:** Larceny of AAFES property
- **Location:** Fort Stewart

- **Subject:** Private 2, 20-year-old male, 1st Bbde.
- **Charges:** Assault consummated by battery, drinking underage
- **Location:** Fort Stewart

- **Subject:** Specialist, 21-year-old male, separate battalion
- **Charges:** Wrongful use of marijuana
- **Location:** Savannah

- **Subject:** Sergeant, 30-year-old male, 4th Bde.
- **Charge:** Driving under the influence
- **Location:** Hinesville

- **Subject:** Captain, 27-year-old male, separate battalion
- **Charges:** Sodomy, aggravated sexual battery, indecent acts with a child, indecent exposure
- **Location:** Jefferson County, Tenn.

- **Subject:** Private 1st Class, 21-year-old male, 4th Bde.
- **Charges:** Wrongful possession of cocaine, distribution of cocaine, possession of cocaine with intent to distribute

- **Location:** Fort Stewart

- **Subject:** Private 1st Class, 20-year-old female, Aviation Bde.
- **Charge:** Underage drinking
- **Location:** Hunter

- **Subject:** Sergeant, 25-year-old male, Aviation Bde.
- **Charge:** Driving on revoked license
- **Location:** Hinesville

- **Subject:** Family member, 23-year-old female
- **Charges:** Aggravated assault, communicating a threat
- **Location:** Fort Stewart

- **Subject:** Private 1st Class, 19-year-old male, 2nd Bde.
- **Charges:** Simple battery, obstruction/hindering emergency phone call
- **Location:** Savannah

- **Subject:** Private 1st Class, 23-year-old male, separate battalion
- **Charge:** Contempt towards official
- **Location:** Savannah

- **Subject:** Civilian, 25-year-old male
- **Charges:** Reckless driving, driving while license suspended
- **Location:** Fort Stewart

3ID IN BRIEF

Stewart

6th Street closure

The section at Essayons (DOL Facility) to 15th Street is closed to allow for the construction of the 4th UA billeting, administration and maintenance areas. This area will remain closed until Oct. 1.

Visitor pass

24-hour visitor passes will no longer be issued at Gate 3 (Murray Ave.) and all 24-hour visitor passes will be issued at Gate 1 (Main Gate). Individuals requiring a 24-hour pass need to utilize the far outside inbound lane as dictated by the two signs for access control registration that are located in the center median when approaching Gate 1. The 24-hour visitor passes will be issued this way until the

completion of the new Visitor Center. For more information call 767-7908.

Volunteer Orientation

The American Red Cross is having a volunteer orientation, June 30 at 9:30 a.m. in Bldg. 623. For more information call 767-4747.

Public Affairs Office

The new location for PAO is 894 William H. Wilson Ave., Bldg. 600B. All phone numbers are the same. The Media Center has not moved. Unless otherwise instructed media should continue to meet their public affairs escorts there for media opportunities offered on the installation. For more information call the Media Center at 767-6098/6397/8888.

Hunter

Enhancement class

The chaplain's office is sponsoring free couple's communication and relationship enhancement classes at Hunter Club.

For a list of the classes and more information, call Chaplain (Maj.) Timothy Sowers at 572-8605.

Golf sweepstakes

Drive to Winn at Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield's "Lucky Bucket Sweepstakes 2" promotion.

Sharpen your golf skills and win some great prizes in the process. Through June 30, one orange "lucky" ball will be drawn out each week at each golf facility. Win instantly if you find the orange "lucky" ball in the bucket of balls you pur-

chase at the driving range. In addition, an "Enter to Win" sweepstakes form is available for local and national grand prize drawings at the end of the promotion.

The promotion is a Business Programs initiative to help installations "Build Their Business." For more details about the event, contact Tommy McArthur, golf course manager, at 912-352-5622 or 912-767-2370.

Volunteers needed

Volunteer orientation at ACS is the first Thursday of every month, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Volunteers are always welcome and much-needed at ACS. For more information, call 352-6816.

Winn /Tuttle

TRICARE Center

The Fort Stewart TRICARE Service Center moved. It is located at 740 General Stewart Way, Suite 109, in Hinesville.

The Health Benefits Office will remain collocated with Winn. For more information, call the TSC at 368-3048.

PX Pharmacy

The PX Satellite Pharmacy is now open for full service business. Patients may fill new prescriptions and refill prescriptions here 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Winn/Tuttle Volunteers

Winn and Tuttle are seeking volunteers to help in general administrative and clinical areas. Volunteers are

always welcome and needed. The next Red Cross volunteer orientation will be held 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. July 1.

For more information, call 370-6903 or send an email to Brigitte.Roberts@seamedd.army.mil

Appointment Line

The new appointment line phone number is 370-6633.

Dedicated Parking

Dedicated patient-only parking is available at the main entrance of the hospital, on Harmon Ave., from 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Beneficiaries parking in No Parking Areas, as indicated by a yellow curb, will be ticketed or towed by the Military Police.

Marne TV

June 2004 Schedule

Marne TV can be found on Comcast Cable Channel 16 every weekday. Tune in to the Marne Report six times a day for the latest from Stewart and Hunter.

5 a.m.	Army Newswatch
5:30 a.m.	MARNE REPORT
6:30 a.m.	Air Force News
7 a.m.	Navy News
7:30 a.m.	Army Newswatch
8 a.m.	MARNE REPORT
9 a.m.	Air Force News
9:30 a.m.	Navy News
11:30 a.m.	Army Newswatch
Noon	MARNE REPORT
1 p.m.	Air Force News
4:30 p.m.	Navy News
5 p.m.	MARNE REPORT
6 p.m.	Army Newswatch
6:30 p.m.	Air Force News
7 p.m.	Navy News
10 p.m.	MARNE REPORT
11 p.m.	Army Newswatch
Midnight	MARNE REPORT

Sign up now for Marne Day tournaments

Nancy Gould

DMWR

Soldiers and family members at Fort Stewart will celebrate Marne Day on July 1. The day kicks off at 6:30 a.m. with a division run at the headquarters command building and continues on Donovan Field at 9 a.m. with "Earth Mama" — a fun, environmental program for children. Activities, including music, food, kiddie rides, wildlife displays, and a magic show, begin 11 a.m. and continue throughout the day. Evening festivities begin 8:15 p.m. with a country/southern rock performance by "Southern Shadow."

Bowling and golf tournaments, athletic competitions and single Soldier events are also scheduled at various locations and times and the day is topped off at 9:30 p.m. with a spectacular fireworks display that rivals the best in the area.

The wide-ranging events give Soldiers and families at Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield convenient, yet fun, outdoor events without leaving the post, according to Larry Cutchens, Recreational Activity Chief for Directorate of Morale, Welfare and Recreation.

Soldiers who want to participate in Marne Day tournaments should sign up now while teams are getting organized. Trophies will be presented to first, second and third-place event winners

at 7:30 p.m. on Donovan by Maj. Gen. William W. Webster, 3rd Inf. Div. Commanding general.

The events include —
•4-Man Scramble at Taylors Creek Golf Course. The 10 a.m. shotgun tournament will cost \$20 per person, which includes cart and greens fees. Sign ups continue until June 27 and are on a first come basis to fill 100 slots with a maximum of 25 teams. Units may enter multiple submissions until other unit submissions are completed. If slots are left, teams that previously signed up will be added to the competition roster. Trophies to first, second and third place winners, along with longest drive and closest to the pin winners will be awarded. Call Tommie McArthur, or Dawn Mangon, 767-2370.

•Adult Bowling Tournaments. The Marne Day Handicap Tournament, held three times — 10 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m. — will consist of 34 teams (four men per team) that will bowl during each timeframe. Bowler is \$3 and a 90% handicap of 210 is allowed. Sign ups end June 30 and the entry fee is due at that time. Units may enter multiple teams and teams can enter twice. Trophies will be awarded to first, second and third place teams winners. Snack bar specials for the day are \$3.50 and include a steak and cheese sub with fries and soda, and a hamburger with fries and soda. Call Jerry Evans,

767-4385 or 4866.

•Athletic Competitions. Softball, basketball, volleyball, racquetball, and soccer competitions, along with swimming relays, are scheduled at various locations on Fort Stewart. Trophies will be awarded to first, second and third place winners. Call Perry Yawn, 912-767-8326 to sign up.

•Single Soldier Events. Beginning at noon, free events for single Soldiers are scheduled around post, and include eight ball, air hockey, and arm wrestling tournaments. Specific schedules will be posted prior to the events at Sports USA — also the site for a watermelon cutting event during late afternoon.

Other events/activities on Donovan Field are free and open to the public.

They include:

- 11 a.m. to noon, Rock group, Deranged Minds
- Noon to 1 p.m., Kix 96 with country music DJ
- 1 to 2 p.m., I-95 with rock music DJ
- 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., E-93 with urban DJ
- 3 p.m. to 4 p.m., Magic Show
- 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., Gospel Music
- 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Hinesville and Cumulus Radio DJs
- Food and drinks sold by Family Readiness Groups and local vendors
- Food and alcoholic beverages sold by MWR.

Questions regarding Marne Day events should be directed to Larry Cutchens, 767-2697.

