

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

'Send me' brigade going

Maj. Michael Birmingham
Public Affairs Officer

Also I heard the voice of the Lord, saying, Whom shall I send, and who will go for us? Then said I, Here am I; send me. Isaiah 6:8

With war against Iraq looming, the 2nd Brigade Combat Team said its official goodbyes Sept. 12 in a Marne Garden ceremony before departing for a six-month deployment to Kuwait.

Less than four hours earlier, President Bush challenged the United Nations to prove its relevance in the face of continued Iraqi violations of UN resolutions.

"This is a chance for the United Nations to show some backbone," Bush said, while adding: "Make no mistake about it, if we have to deal with the problem, we'll deal with it."

"(War) is there and we know it is," said Col. David G. Perkins, 2nd BCT commander, who will lead the soldiers during the rotation. Perkins acknowledged in his

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Mike Lemke

A 2nd Brigade Combat Team color guard presents arms during the "Star Spangled Banner" at their Marne Garden departure ceremony Sept. 12. The brigade will begin deploying to Kuwait as part of Operation Desert Spring soon.

Stewart, Hunter honored for deployments

Spc. Mason T. Lowery
Associate Editor

Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield won the active supporting installation Deployment of Excellence Award Aug. 28 in Arlington, Va., for logistically excelling in deployments and redeployments.

According to Vice Chief of Staff of the Army Gen. John M. Keane, the Army is on a "deployment treadmill," going from one operation to the next.

Col. Gerald J. Poltorak, garrison commander, who traveled to Arlington to receive the award for Stewart and Hunter, agreed. "It's absolutely true. Winning the award proves we are a premier power projection platform," he said.

Judges looked at Stewart and Hunter's support of 2nd Brigade Combat Team's April deployment to the National Training Center at

Fort Irwin, Calif. as an example of its deployment capabilities.

Stewart and Hunter proved itself capable from October 2001 to August 2002 by deploying and redeploying 20,316 personnel by air and 19,240 by commercial bus; shipping 1,829 pieces of cargo on three ships; sending out 9,114 tons of cargo by air on 270 aircraft; moving 1,304 pieces of equipment on trains; and transporting 1,992 pieces of equipment on 588 commercial trucks.

Poltorak said he heard the term "power projection platform" when he first arrived at

Stewart. "After hearing it for my first few months, I said to my staff 'prove it.' But the intent wasn't to win the award -



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Blount briefs locals on current deployments

Sgt. Craig Zentkovich
Staff Writer

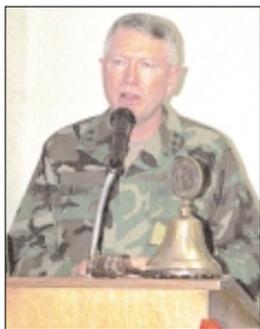
The 3rd Infantry Division (Mech.), Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield commanding general spoke to civic leaders of Toombs County Sept. 10 at the Kiwanis Club in Vidalia.

Maj. Gen. Buford C. Blount III briefed the local leaders on Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield's current deployment status, focusing on the division's mission in Kuwait.

"Since 1992, the U.S. has maintained a battalion-sized element in Kuwait," Blount said. "After Sept. 11, the president increased the number of troops to make a brigade combat team ... roughly 4,000 soldiers."

Blount also presented a general overview of construction projects on the installations and their effect on the local economy.

"We currently have a project in the works to build new housing and renovate existing housing," Blount said. "The cost is estimated at \$3 billion and will be contracted to a commercial corporation ... and done using local resources."



Sgt. Craig Zentkovich

Maj. Gen. Buford C. Blount III, 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.), Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield commanding general, addresses the local leaders of Toombs County Sept. 10 at the Vidalia Kiwanis Club.

"This is a great thing, hearing first hand the economic impact deployments and construction have on the region," said Tony Brooks, Vidalia Federal Savings chairman.

For Paula Dees-Toole, an executive with the Downtown Vidalia Association, the brief was not about the numbers, dollar signs or facts.

"It's very comforting," Dees-Toole said. "For General Blount to take the time and come speak to members of the community makes us feel like part of the family. That's what

Iraq 'a grave and gathering danger,' Bush tells UN

Jim Garamone
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — President Bush called Saddam Hussein's regime in Iraq a "grave and gathering danger" during a speech Sept. 12 to the U.N. General Assembly in New York.

Bush said the world must make a choice between fear and progress. He said the United States will take action against Saddam's brutal regime and urged the members to help. "By heritage and by choice, the United States of America will make that stand," Bush said. "And delegates to the United Nations, you have the power to make that stand as well."

Bush said terrorism is the greatest threat to world peace today. He said outlaw groups and outlaw regimes follow no laws of morality and have no limit to their violent ambitions. He said the terrorist threat is in many nations, including the United States.

He said these groups are plotting other attacks. "Our greatest fear is that terrorists will find a shortcut to their mad ambitions when an outlaw regime supplies them with the technologies to kill on a massive scale," he said. "In one place, in one regime, we find all these dangers in their most lethal and aggressive forms, exactly the kind of aggressive threat the United Nations was born to confront."

Bush told the delegates that even before the Persian Gulf War, Saddam Hussein was a danger to regional and world peace. He said the Iraqi dictator used chemical weapons during the Iran-Iraq War of 1980-1988. Saddam then turned these weapons of mass destruction on his own people. Right now, Bush said, Iraq has stockpiles of VX, mustard and other chemical agents.



Paul Morse

President George W. Bush takes his case before the United Nations Wednesday. He said a choice between fear and progress must be made.

Bush said Iraq has a robust biological weapons program. Only after a senior official defected did Iraq admit to producing tens of thousands of liters of anthrax and other deadly biological agents for use with Scud missile warheads, aerial bombs and aircraft spray tanks, Bush said. Further, Iraq is expanding and improving facilities used for production of biological weapons, he said.

Bush said that if not for the Gulf War, "the regime in Iraq would likely have possessed a nuclear weapon no later than 1993." He said Iraq continues to withhold important information about its nuclear program, weapons design, procurement logs, experiment data and accounting of nuclear materials and documentation of foreign assistance.

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High 86° Low 72°

SAT
High 83° Low 71°

SUN
High 87° Low 71°

Pennsylvania flag deploys with 1/64

Spc. Mason T. Lowery

Associate Editor

1st Battalion, 64th Armor soldiers are deploying Friday for their normal rotation to Kuwait to take over for 3rd Brigade in support of Operation Desert Spring.

1st Bn., 64th Ar. Command Sgt. Maj. William A. Barnello had an idea to make the deployment mean more for his soldiers and Pennsylvania citizens.

As Operation Desert Spring increased from an intrinsic action to sending in the 2nd Brigade Combat Team, three more kabals were built, bringing the total to four. Each Kabal was named after one of the four states most directly involved in the terrorist attacks of September 11 - New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and Virginia.

1st Bn., 64th Ar. soldiers will be living in Pennsylvania Kabal. According to Barnello, part of his job as battalion command sergeant major is to make sure flags are flying. As he was getting Old Glory, the Army and his battalion's flags in order, the idea of flying the state flag of Pennsylvania in its namesake kabal came to him, he said, as a way to honor the victims of United Flight 93.

"The first battle of the War on Terrorism was waged by those patriots who made that plane crash into that field instead of its intended target," he said.

While they aren't going to Kuwait to fight in Operation Enduring Freedom, instead they are on a deterrence mission, to say "Hey Saddam, don't invade Kuwait while we're here," Barnello said.

He said he received great enthusiasm and support from the Pennsylvania Governor's office. "Within 48 hours I had a flag with a letter from the governor." He plans to fly the flag in the Pennsylvania Kabal while they are there, take pictures of it and return it when they redeploy.

Barnello read the letter from the Governor of Pennsylvania Mark Schweiker to his troops in formation, some of whom are from Pennsylvania.

"That shows that (Schweiker) cares about the soldiers in the United States Army," said Staff Sgt. Stevon Booker, 1st Bn., 64th Ar. tank commander and Pennsylvania native.

Booker is an Operation Desert Storm veteran. "My experience during Desert Storm will help me lead my guys a lot better. I know my experience will help me keep my soldiers safe," he said, and added, "To the world: I appreciate all your support. We will serve with honor and all come back home. We'll see you on the high ground."



Spc. Mason T. Lowery

1st Battalion, 64th Armor soldiers native to Pennsylvania, on top of a tank on display at the battalion, hold the Pennsylvania flag given to them by Mark Schweiker, the governor of Pennsylvania, to bring with them to Kabal Pennsylvania in Kuwait. They leave Friday to replace 3rd Brigade in Operation Desert Spring.

2nd BCT soldiers credit leadership, strong work ethic as keys to success

Sgt. Craig Zentkovich

Staff Writer

"The soldiers standing before you pick up the tab for the price of liberty."

Col. David G. Perkins, 2nd Brigade Combat Team commander, spoke these words to guests attending the 2nd BCT deployment ceremony Sept. 12 at Marne Garden.



Spc. Christopher Jones
C Co., 26th FSB

"No one here is different than anyone else ... we all look out for each other."

Pfc. Rodney Yount
C Co., 3rd Bn., 15th Inf.

He was referring to three soldiers in particular who were standing before him.

There was nothing different or special about these soldiers.

They were three out of more than 2,500 soldiers in the BCT, deploying to Kuwait in the next two months, who do nothing more than excel at their jobs on a daily basis.

The soldiers named were: Spc. Renato Abenojar, A Company, 4th Battalion, 64th Armor; Spc. Christopher Jones, C Company, 26th Forward Support Battalion; Pfc. Rodney Yount, C Company, 3rd Battalion,

15th Infantry.

"No one here is different than anyone else," Yount said. "We all look out for each other."

The feeling is mutual for Abenojar.

"We all have our jobs to do," Abenojar said. "This is a chance for us to prove to ourselves what we're made of."

For Jones, making his third visit to Kuwait, he attributed his and other soldiers' success to what makes the Army tick.

"We have excellent leadership," Jones said. "The officers and NCOs in our unit make us the proficient soldiers we are."

Over the next six

months, these soldiers and the rest of the 2nd BCT will have the opportunity to practice the hard work ethic they say their leaders have instilled in them.

These soldiers know where they're going and how they're getting there.

More importantly, they know where they come from.



Spc. Renato Abenojar
A Co., 4th Bn., 64th Arm.

To: The men of the 1st Battalion, 64th Armor

On behalf of 12 million Pennsylvanians, thank you for protecting the freedoms we enjoy in this great nation. It is with great pride that we present you with our Commonwealth's colors. I know you will fly our flag proudly at Kabal, Pa., in Kuwait.

Pennsylvania served a pivotal role in our nation's military history. The bitter winter of 1776 at Valley Forge and Washington's crossing of the Delaware defined the Revolutionary War.

The battle on the rolling hills of Gettysburg ensured our states remained united.

The first battle of Enduring Freedom was fought and won in Pennsylvania. Heroic Americans fought back and

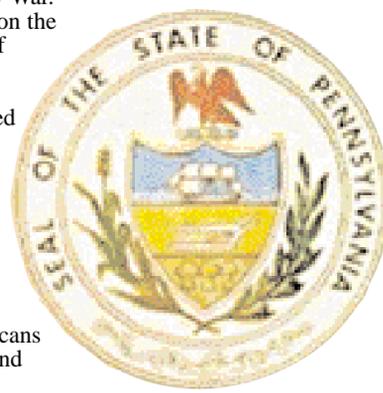
stopped terrorists from getting Flight 93 to its intended target.

Instead, the flight ended in a quiet Pennsylvania field.

As you fly this flag in Kuwait, remember that all Pennsylvanians — all Americans — thank you for your service.

Good luck to you — the Desert Rogues — and Godspeed with your mission in Kuwait.

Mark Schweiker
Governor



2nd Bde

from page 1A

remarks that the terrorist acts of September 11, 2001 are part of the reason for the deployment.

But until their mission to deter Iraqi aggression and defend Kuwait changes, Perkins will keep his soldiers focused on training. "We have a full plate of training activities on our schedule (while in Kuwait), he explained.

Should anything arise, Perkins' belief in his soldiers' abilities was evident. "We are as well prepared as any brigade in the Army is to

do any mission," he said confidently.

To underscore his remarks Perkins introduced three of his soldiers, Pfc. Rodney Yount, Spc. Renato Abenjar and Spc. Christopher Jones to the audience. "When the nation gets serious about protecting liberty, we send U.S. Army soldier such as these. These soldiers are serious about what they do, and they are well-trained and ready to go," he said matter of factly.

"And they are bringing a bunch of friends with them," emphasized Perkins.

One of those friends is Pfc. Michael Brooks, a tank crew member with 1st Battalion 64th Armor Regiment. Brooks got his physical two days before the terrorists acts and started basic training in October 2001. "I wanted to do my time and serve my country," he said.

Brooks, 21, spent a year and a half in college and joined the Army after saying he would never join after attending a military high school.

Operation Desert Spring is his first deployment. "It's a little exciting. We're going over to train. I'm confident that whatever we need to do, we will do."

He admits there is concern in his family but believes that with his wife in college full time, it will take her mind off of it. "Mom doesn't want me to go, but she knows I know what I'm doing," he said.

Perkins recognized the sacrifice of the family members at the ceremony, describing them as "true patriots and selfless servants."

"We owe you a debt that can't be repaid," he said.

Command Sgt.Maj. William A. Barnello, 1st Bn., 64th Ar. senior non-commissioned officer, has sensed the soldiers feel a sense of purpose to their existence. They understand that the mission of deterrence could change and that sparks excitement, he said.

Barnello described the soldiers as having "a little edge." It has refocused some and awakened younger soldiers as members of the military," he said.

"I could not think of a better group of guys that I'd rather do this with," Barnello concluded.



Mike Lemke

Col. David G. Perkins, 2nd Brigade Combat Team commander, talks to his troops Sept. 12 during 2nd BCT's official goodbye.



Spc. Jacob Boyer

A Fort Stewart train hauls 2nd Brigade equipment to the Port of Savannah for transport to Kuwait for the brigade's upcoming deployment.

3/7 Cav goes virtual

Sgt. Craig Zentkovich

3rd Inf. Div.

In years past, most training for combat could be done in only one place — the field.

Well, times have changed and technology has advanced.

Now an entire armored cavalry troop can train on terrain spanning hundreds of miles while staying in a warehouse.

Soldiers from B Troop, 3rd Squadron, 7th Cavalry Regiment did just that Sept. 11-12 at the Close Combat Tactical Trainer on Fort Stewart's Evans Army Airfield.

The CCTT is the division simulation center.

Here, drivers, gunners and tank commanders for M1A1 Abrams tanks and M2A2 Bradley fighting vehicles perform missions enclosed in simulators that replicate the interiors of the Abrams and Bradleys.

"It's as close to the real thing as you can possibly get," said Sgt. Wayne Scarpulla, 1st Plt. Bradley gunner.

As with any mission, the unit receives an operations order and takes the necessary steps to accomplish it.

They are taken through a three-hour scenario where they encounter enemy attacks and defenses while having to navigate difficult terrain and adapt to changing weather conditions.

The entire scenario is observed at the command center, which is located in a separate room.

"We know what and where everything is at all times," said 1st Sgt. Stephen K. Edgerton, B Troop, 3-7 Cav., first sergeant. "It's a very effective command and control tool."

The simulation offers the command a chance to observe and assess the entire troop in a friendly environment.

"Nothing can replace being



Photos by Sgt. Craig Zentkovich

Sgt. Giovanni Medina, M1A1 Abrams gunner for B Troop, 3rd Squadron, 7th Cavalry, sets his sights on the enemy during simulator training held at the Close Combat Tactical Trainer building on Fort Stewart Sept. 11.

in a vehicle, in a fight or shooting live rounds," Edgerton said. "But it does give us the opportunity to provide immediate feedback to the soldiers so they can sustain the good and improve the marginal."

The simulator training opportunities are few and far between for 3-7 Cav. due to training schedules and deployments.

"This is only the second time in two years I've done this," Scarpulla said. "It's too bad we don't get to do more of this."

After all was said and done, 3-7 Cav. walked away from the CCTT more knowledgeable and better trained than they were two days prior.

"We all learned something from this," Scarpulla said. "And we'll do it better next time."



Sgt. Mark Huey, a tank commander for B Troop, 3-7 Cav., scans the area during a combat scenario.



Sgt. Craig Zentkovich

Maj. Gen. Buford C. Blount, 3rd Infantry Division (Mech.), Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield commanding general, escorts General Larry Ellis, Forces Command commanding general, as he observes the daily operations of the 3rd Squadron, 7th Cavalry motor pool. The stop was one of many made during Ellis' Sept. 11 visit to Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield.

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VOICES AND VIEWPOINTS

Soldiers picking up tab for freedom

Col. David G. Perkins
2nd Bde. Combat Team commander

When we join the Army we swear an oath of allegiance to the Constitution that guarantees our freedoms and our liberties. The terrorists attacked us because of our freedoms and liberties. The way of life we enjoy here in the U.S. is unknown in their world and therefore they wanted to destroy it here. But freedom and liberty are not 'things' that can be destroyed by an airplane full of fuel or a bomb, they are a spirit within, and it is a commitment to defend them that keeps them alive.

As the Rev. Clearman said, "Freedom is a priceless possession."

You can trace the painful price from Bunker Hill and Concord to Valley Forge.

The founding fathers made the down payment there, and brave men like those represented here today, have continued to pay with their lives at the Argonne and in Flanders Field; at Dunkirk, Iwo Jima, Anzio, Normandy, Korea, Vietnam, and the Gulf.

Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty.

The men and women in the 2nd Brigade Combat Team have raised their right hand and volunteered to pick up the tab for the price of liberty. My experience is they generally leave a pretty healthy tip when they pay that bill.

Liberty is a precious com-

modity that is all too often taken for granted. But as Daniel Webster said: "God grants liberty only to those who love it and are always ready to guard and defend it."

That is where the terrorists made their biggest miscalculation. They drastically underestimated our love of liberty and the extent to which we are ready to guard and defend it.

They know, and have experienced attacks from, cruise missiles, stealth bombers and other high tech weaponry, and they figured they could hold up against that.

What they are not familiar with, and what they don't know, are the soldiers such as Pfc. Rodney Yount from 3rd Battalion, 15th Infantry, Spc. Renato Abenojar from 4th Bn., 64th Armor, and Spc. Christopher Jones from the 26th Forward Support Bn.

You see, when the nation gets real serious about protecting liberty, we send U.S. Army soldiers like these to defend freedom. These soldiers are serious about what they do and they are well trained and ready to do it. I am sure that if the terrorists that struck on Sept. 11 knew these guys like I do, if they had come to Fort Stewart and seen the determination in their



eyes, if they knew how well trained, equipped and led they are, we probably would not have had to go to all the remembrance ceremonies recently. The terrorists would have quickly seen that these soldiers are ready to defend liberty and freedom, and they will pick up the tab.

Anybody who means harm to the United States of America is about to meet Yount, Abenojar and Jones personally, and guess what, they're bringing a bunch of friends with them who are just as determined to ensure we never have another Sept. 11.

Their goal is to create a world where we can live without fear of coming to work and watching thousands of innocent Americans being killed on TV before our very eyes.

I have talked about the high cost of freedom and how these soldiers are going to pick up the tab, but the spouses and family members that remain behind have a major role. You see, we are going to go Dutch on this one, we are leaving half the bill on the table for you to pick up. While we are away in the deserts of the Mideast, you are back here with our most prized possessions, our families.

You will have to run the

families, comfort others in the unit, celebrate the holidays, mourn any losses, and solve any number of problems, without your soldier. You need to know that you will truly be the wind beneath our wings, you are the true patriots and selfless servants. You are probably picking up the largest tab of all.

The soldiers, our units, the Army and all of America owe you a debt that can never be repaid, other than you knowing that your efforts have literally changed the world. Generations from now, there will be Americans alive and cities unscarred by attack that owe all of that to you and your soldier.

In times of uncertainty and challenges, one can always find comfort in His word. This BCT is very familiar with a particular passage from Isaiah 6:8:

"When the Lord had a very special and important mission he looked around and said, 'Who shall I send, and whom shall go for us?' Then said I, 'Here am I, SEND ME!'"

We are living up to our motto, SEND ME!

There is probably no better way to begin this deployment than with the words immortalized a year ago by another American hero who paid the ultimate price so that others could live and enjoy liberty and freedom.

OK SPARTANS "Lets Roll"

9-11 remembrance echoes another tragedy

Master Sgt. Bob Haskell
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — "Somewhere ahead lies victory. It does not look like a hurry-up job."

Sound familiar? Then consider this: "Costly though it was in lives and material, in prestige and vanity, [it] was a lesson we had to learn. The learning of it marked the turning point from a vacillating America to an America strong, united, determined and resolute."

These could be some of the comments that America's civilian and military leaders have prepared for the first anniversary of Sept. 11, 2001.

But these are not sound bites in waiting. These are the things that national leaders said, as reported in *The New York Times*, on Dec. 6 and 7, 1942 — 52 weeks after the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

The United States was totally committed to a second world war by then, in the European and Pacific theaters, and Americans did not forget the event that got them into it.

"Throughout the United States, the first anniversary of Pearl Harbor was observed yesterday because it was Sunday last year when Japan attacked us; and it will be observed further today because the 'date which will live in infamy' was Dec. 7," the *Times* reported on that day in 1942.

There are many similarities in what was said then and what has been said during the year that has passed rather quickly since time seemed to stand still last Sept. 11. There was also one significant difference — how much the American people knew about the events one year after the fact.

The surprise attacks by hijacked jetliners on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon have been frequently compared to the surprise attack against the United States' Pacific fleet in Hawaii nearly six decades earlier.

The death tolls were strikingly similar — 2,343 on Dec. 7, 1941, and 2,866 confirmed dead on Sept. 11, 2001.

Lt. Gen. Joseph McNarney, the U.S. Army's deputy chief of staff, observed in 1942 that the war against Germany and Japan "does not look like a hurry-

up job."

President George W. Bush and Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld, among a host of others, have forecast that the war on terrorism could last for a long time.

Then, as now, the nation's leaders predicted that the United States' military forces would prevail.

"Our initial acceptance of the defensive, our assumption of the initiative when the opportunity struck, were no hit or miss calculations," stated President Franklin Roosevelt in the *Army and Navy Journal*. "Our crews and troops are operating with the efficiency of well-trained and disciplined teams."

"They could not visualize Pearl Harbor like they could the Manhattan skyline."

There is, however, one significant difference about these anniversaries.

The images of smoke and flames billowing from the two World Trade Center towers and the Pentagon that were repeatedly replayed on Sept. 11 and the details of how those buildings were attacked and how many people were killed have already been etched into the American consciousness.

That was not the case 60 years ago. The details of all that happened at Pearl Harbor were revealed to the American public one year later — during the first anniversary of that attack.

They came in the form of a detailed statement that the Navy Department issued on Dec. 5, 1942, and that became front-page news across the entire country beginning Dec. 6.

That's when the American public first learned that 10 warships — including five battleships — had been sunk or seriously crippled; that 177 Army and Navy planes had been destroyed and another 70 had been disabled; that 2,343 soldiers, sailors and Marines had been killed, and that 960 were still missing.

That's when Americans learned from the Navy that most of the ships which

they did not know had been damaged in the first place were already back in service or were being repaired and that only the battleship U.S.S. Arizona was "permanently and totally lost."

"The new statement of losses, coming after the war was nearly a year old, was much greater than had been indicated in any previous official statement," *The New York Times* reported.

It would be hard to imagine going an entire year without seeing and knowing what happened in New York and Washington last Sept. 11. Historians, however, have offered several reasons for the differences between then and now.

Secrecy was an accepted way of life in 1942 because the country was committed to the total war effort. Hawaii was beyond the reach of most Americans, and many had never heard of Pearl Harbor before it was attacked. Television did not carry the shocking images into America's living rooms and lounges.

"We were in a serious war with countries who had been winning," observed National Guard Bureau historian Renee Hylton. "The entire country was mobilized. The draft was on. The entire National Guard had been called up in 1940. We didn't announce casualties or what divisions were where. We did not say anything that would help the enemy."

"People may have been mad because of the sneak attack, but they could not visualize Pearl Harbor like they could the Manhattan skyline," Hylton added.

"Those were different times," said Charles Gross, Ph.D., another National Guard historian. "People were more trusting of the government and authority."

"It was easier to control information because there were no satellite uplinks. There were fewer media outlets, primarily newspapers, magazines and the radio," he said. "The press, by and large, considered supporting the war effort to be its patriotic duty. And people accepted the idea of security; that any information could be helpful to the enemy and might hurt our own war effort."

Still, Americans remembered Pearl Harbor one year later just as Americans remembered the first anniversary of Sept. 11.

Marne Voice

THE FRONTLINE

1st Bn., 64th Ar. soldiers/
Pennsylvania natives, respond to
the question:

How does it feel to be deploying to the
Pennsylvania Kabal?

"It feels good,
because you still feel
a sense of home, even
overseas."

Spc. Jonathan Boyer
HHC, 1/64



"Honored to be there
because of those who
risked their lives to
save others."

Spc. Walter Hicks
A Co., 1/64

"It feels good to have
the word
'Pennsylvania' in my
address after so
long."

Cpl. Eugene Stewart
C Co., 1/64

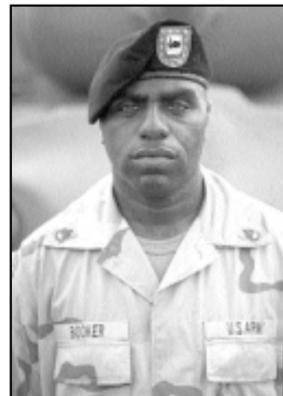


"It's an honor to represent
the nation's
first capitol and the
memory of the civilians
who gave their
lives in (United Flight
93)."

**Spc. Halisaam
Thompson**
HHC 1/64

"It's a motivator for
the reasons we're
there."

Pfc. Matthew Larmier
C Co., 1/64



"It's an honor to serve
my country and go to
a Kabal named after
my state."

**Staff Sgt. Stevon
Booker**
A Co., 1/64

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Maj. Gen. Buford C. Blount III

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TRICARE transforms tactically

Spc. Mason T. Lowery

Associate Editor

Army medicine is transforming as actively as the warfighting Army, while at the same time keeping family members' healthcare high on the list of priorities.

"Army medicine is light, mobile, survivable and highly relevant. It is with you on the battlefield but also retains and maintains the well being of your family when you are deployed. We know that's a great concern to you as deploying soldiers. We make the pledge that we will care for your families," said Brig. Gen. Eric Schoomaker, commanding general of the Southeast Regional Medical Command, on his recent visit to Fort Stewart and Winn Army Community Hospital.

TRICARE is Changing:

"The whole notion of primary care management has changed — we are responsible over time and geography for the care of the whole Army family. That has really been embraced, especially since ... TRICARE came along. We now have a very clear notion that our responsibility to the Army is from the time the soldier first comes in, and for his or her family, through their entire career and into retirement," Schoomaker said.

The Army family (active-duty soldiers, their families and survivors) is eligible for TRICARE. National Guard and Reserve soldiers who have been activated for more than 30 days, and their families are eligible for TRICARE as well.

"What you're seeing under TRICARE is our ability in Army medicine to deliver care which is accessible, which retains its very high quality, and is affordable for everybody. We now have, by all objective standards, one of the highest quality healthcare systems available in the world," according to Schoomaker.

Soldiers and their families can best ensure they get the best treatment possible by being involved in their healthcare.

"You need to keep your DEERS informa-

tion current; you need to be actively updating it at every opportunity — that's the source for making decisions about benefits under TRICARE, Schoomaker said.

The Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System record will indicate the dates of eligibility. All uniformed services sponsors (active duty or retired) should ensure that their family status (marriage, divorce, new child, etc.) and residential address are current in DEERS. DEERS enrollment is completed at uniformed services personnel offices, not TRICARE service centers. For more information about DEERS, contact the Defense Manpower Data Center Support Office telephone center from 6 a.m. to 5 p.m., Pacific Time, Monday through Friday, at the following toll-free number: 1-800-538-9552.

The family stays:

It's not necessary, for medical reasons, for the family to go back home when their soldier is deployed.

"In the past — the Korean War — when soldiers deployed, their families lost on-post housing and medical benefits — not anymore. We want to maintain the quality of that soldier's family's medical care while he or she is away. But, if the family does decide to go home for more than 30 days, they need to speak with a TRICARE Service Representative about switching enrollment to a primary care manager in their hometown."

TRICARE will even cover you if you are on a remote assignment — ROTC, cadre or recruiter.

"If you're removed from a medical treatment facility like Winn, at a great distance, you now are eligible, not only the soldier, but the family, to be enrolled in the TRICARE Prime Remote option at no additional cost. That's something that wasn't available before," Schoomaker said.

There have been many changes in Army medicine, but some things haven't changed.

"The professionalism, the dedication, the selfless service of people in Army medicine is unchanged, and I think will continue for as long as you and I will be around the Army and

for generations to come," Schoomaker said.

Schoomaker toured Winn and was impressed with what he saw.

"This is a great hospital you have here. I think Col. Leach and his people are doing a great job for you and the community. I can assure the community here they are getting first-rate care," he said, and reiterated that the two most important things a soldier and his or her family need to do to ensure they get the best healthcare they can from TRICARE is to keep their DEERS information up to date and

talk to their TRICARE service provider, because "Every family is different and their situation must be decided on a case-by-case basis by a Tricare service provider."

Editor's note: Information used in this article came from the TRICARE Web site, www.tricare.osd.mil. To contact your TRICARE service provider, call 368-3048, or visit them at Building T-301, the old Behavioral Health building at Winn. Read The Frontline next week for a summary of TRICARE benefits.



Giving ...



Spc. Robin M. Tenney

Maj. Gen. Buford C. Blount III, 3rd Infantry Division (Mech.) commander, signs his 2002 Combined Federal Campaign pledge card Sept. 10 while campaign coordinators look on. The 2002 CFC will run through Oct. 18. The mission of the CFC is to support and to promote philanthropy by allowing federal employees the opportunity to make contributions to the organizations of their choice through a single brochure.

ATTENTION:

Command and Soldiers

PREVENTION INTERVENTION PROGRAM (PIP)

There's A New Service In Town



CONTACT:

Carey P. Sawyer, LMSW
Prevention Intervention Specialist
Phone: (912) 370-6100
Monday-Friday
7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

LOCATION:

Outpatient Psychiatry
Building 301, Harmon Ave.
Winn Army Community Hospital, Exterior Building
(Adjacent to the Emergency Room entrance at the rear of the hospital)

The Prevention Intervention Program (PIP) is a secondary prevention program for at-risk soldiers who are vulnerable to the stresses that can lead to domestic violence and abuse.

THIS IS A TOOL AND A RESOURCE FOR THE COMMAND!!!

PIP differs from most other ACS programs in that it is an intervention designed primarily for soldiers and spouses, when appropriate; and secondarily for families if the violence has infiltrated the home.

Information and education on an ongoing basis to soldiers will enhance a person's ability to cope appropriately with anger and stress. This program will help the command assist their soldiers by identifying problems with anger and abuse BEFORE this becomes an issue in their jobs, in the field, and with their families. PIP is located at the Outpatient Psychiatric Department and referrals are channeled through command, Social Work Services, and health care professionals. PLEASE CALL FOR FURTHER INFORMATION.

Local communities remember victims of Sept. 11



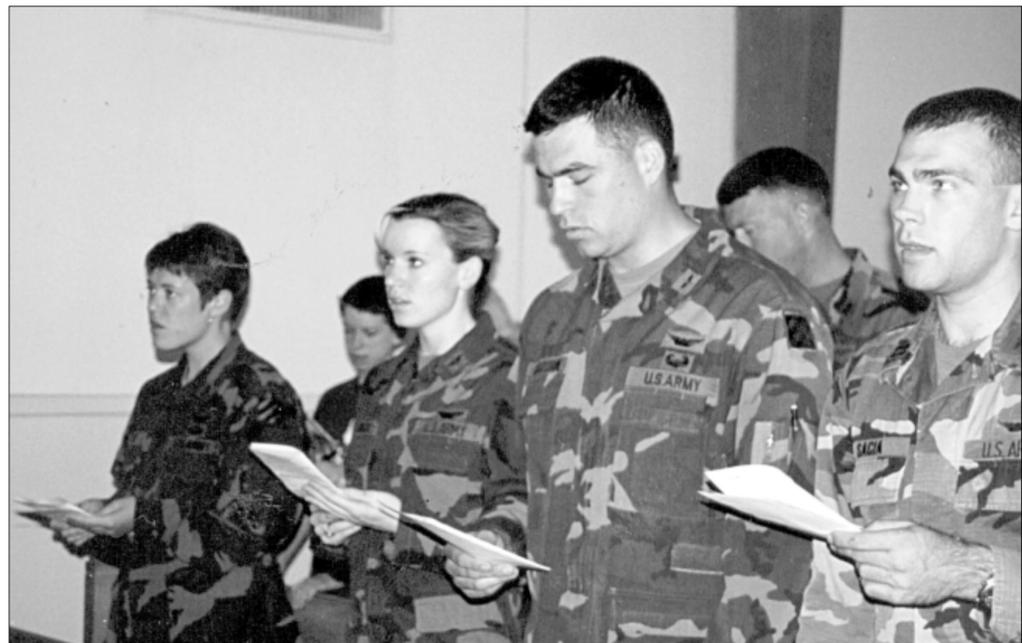
A color guard from the 24th Corps Support Group marches down the streets off Folkston during the Veterans and Public Safety Highway dedication ceremony Sept. 11. The highway was renamed as a way to remember the victims of the Sept. 11 attacks.



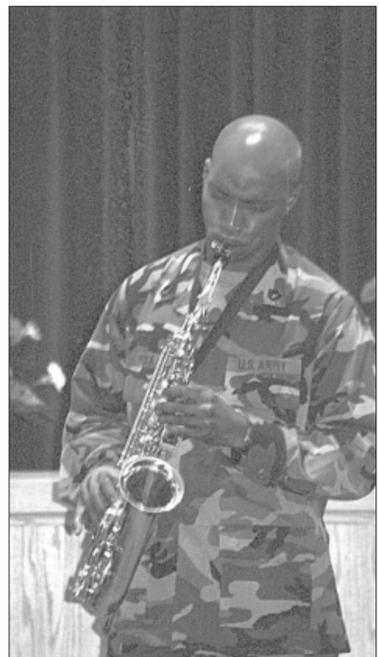
Firemen from Savannah Fire Department's Engine 8, Truck 1, carry the American flag into Grayson Stadium during the "Savannah Remembers" ceremony on Sept. 11.



(Above) Soldiers from Fort Stewart render honors during the playing of taps following the firing of the 21-gun salute. (Below) Children from the Hunter Child Development Center show off the letters U-S-A as a tribute to service members on 9/11. The pre-schoolers created the project with red, white and blue cups.



Soldiers join together in singing "God Bless America" during the Hunter Army Airfield Post Chapel's Sept. 11 remembrance service.



Sgt. 1st Class Danny Polk, 3220th Garrison Support Unit, performs "Amazing Grace" on his saxophone during the Fort Stewart Sept. 11 memorial service at Marne Chapel.

Stewart service pays homage to victims of Sept. 11 attacks

Sgt. Craig Zentkovich
Staff Writer

"This is a service of remembrance." "A time for us to remember those who died one year ago." "A time for us to reflect on the events that have transpired since September 11, 2001, and how our lives and country have changed." Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Allen B. Boatright, acting installation chaplain, somberly spoke those words prior to the service held Sept. 11 at Marne Chapel. Of the 164 seats in Marne Chapel, each had a name of someone whose life was lost on that fateful day. "What happened that day erased anyone's idea of security," Boatright said. "We now know that this can happen to anyone, anywhere." After the invocation and scripture readings, Sgt. 1st Class Danny Polk, 3220th Garrison Support Unit, performed "Amazing Grace" on his saxophone. Shortly thereafter, Edwin West, choir director for Victory Chapel, sang "The Star-Spangled Banner" a capella. "That was a very spiritual moment for me," said Spc. Edwin Franklin, Marne Chapel chaplain's assistant. "I can't find the words to describe the way I felt." Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Roger Heath, 3rd Infantry Division (Mech.) chaplain, spoke words of encouragement and, in between the subtle sniffles of the congregation, held back tears of his own in what Boatright described as "a very powerful moment." As Beula Kuntz, chapel pianist, played the closing music for the service, soldiers, family members and civilians alike exited the chapel with their heads held higher than they had been a year ago. "Soldiers are resolute and determined," Boatright said. "They won't allow for the nation's spirit to be decimated."

Spc. Mason T. Lowery
Claxton Mayor Perry DeLoach, Evans County Commission Chairman Roger Moore, Fire Chief Larry Rogers, Police Chief Edward Oglesby, Evans County Sheriff Eddie Bradley and Emergency Medical Service Chief Paul Genest lay a wreath in front of the Claxton War Memorial on the lawn of the Claxton Courthouse in remembrance of the people who lost their lives in the terrorist attacks.



Claxton won't forget, denounces terrorists

Spc. Mason T. Lowery
Associate Editor

Tears of Remembrance
It was a sad, sad day on Sept. 11, 2001. I am sorry for everybody who lost mamas or daddies or grandparents or kinfolk. Please don't cry, because they are watching you from Heaven. God bless America. Wouldn't it be a better place if they were still here? The children would be happy. I wish that plane never crashed so they could pick up their children. — An essay by Allie Williams, 7-year-old, 2nd grade student at Claxton Elementary School. Allie won 2nd place for the 2nd grade student essays about Sept. 11.

"It can happen any time, anywhere, to anybody. Our presence today shows the world we will not forget. We will remember 9/11 like we remember Pearl Harbor," Emergency Medical Service Chief Paul Genest said. Police officers, firefighters, emergency medical technicians, 3rd Infantry Division (Mech.) soldiers, veterans, reverends, the mayor, students and citizens gathered on the

courthouse lawn in Claxton Sept. 11 to commemorate the first anniversary of the attacks of Sept. 11, 2001. The commemoration began with the striking of the four fives — a custom among firefighters where one of them will ring the firehouse bells five times in four series to honor fallen comrades. The Claxton High School Band played a stirring rendition of "The National Anthem," followed by an invocation from Rev. Craig Hutto, First United Methodist Church, and speeches by the dignitaries. Claxton Mayor Perry L. DeLoach issued a proclamation to memorialize the men, women and children who lost their lives. It decreed the unprovoked attacks on America, pledged the United States and Claxton's support to Operation Enduring Freedom, and promised that Claxton will never forget. As those gathered lowered their heads to pray for the victims and their families, like so many others around the country and the world, it seemed possible that Allie Williams' words were true that the victims were watching us from Heaven.



Sitting on the lawn of the Claxton Courthouse, winning submissions from Claxton Elementary's Sept. 11 essay contest, "Tears of Remembrance," displays the school children's dismay over the terrorist attacks.

ACS, OCA shows consumers dangers, pitfalls

Sgt. Raymond Piper

Editor

The unwary consumer can fall into many different traps that can cost him money, ruin his credit or even send him to jail.

Army Community Service teamed up with the Governor's Office of Consumer Affairs to teach the members of the local community about their rights as consumers and how to protect against some types of consumer fraud Sept. 12.

The classes covered identity theft, the Georgia No Call Law and consumer telephone slamming.

"The classes benefit everyone, but soldiers can be more vulnerable to fraud because of the nature of their job," said John Smith, Head of the OCA. "Bad businesses know that soldiers move around, and if they don't pay the bill, they can get into trouble. It's like a hammer over their heads."

Ondray Jennings, the director of OCA Criminal Investigations, talked to the audience about identity theft and how it occurs and ways to prevent it.

Identity theft is where someone obtains personal information, such as a date of birth, social security number and bank account numbers, and uses it to obtain credit, open a bank account or apply for a loan in another person's name.

"Not only have we seen identity thieves commit this crime against people with good credit, but also against people with bad or no credit," said Jennings. "The most dangerous part of this crime is that the person never has to come in contact with the person."

There are several ways a person can obtain this personal information:

- steal wallets and purses containing identification, and credit and bank cards;

- steal mail, including bank and credit card statements, pre-approved credit offers, telephone calling cards and tax information;
- complete a "change of address form" to divert your mail to another location.
- rummage through your trash, or the trash of businesses, for personal data in a practice known as "dumpster diving;"
- fraudulently obtain your credit report by posing as a landlord, employer or someone else who may have a legitimate need for — and a legal right to — the information;
- get your business or personnel records at work;
- find personal information in your home;
- use personal information you share on the Internet;
- buy your personal information from "inside" sources. For example, an identity thief may pay a store employee for information about you that appears on an application for goods, services or credit.

"Most identity thieves move fast," said Jennings. "Within 24-48 hours, they can apply at a minimum of 10 stores for instant credit. Credit card fraud is the most common use for the information."

The thieves use instant credit, such as department store credit cards, because if they make it out of the store with the merchandise they won't leave a paper trail, said Jennings.

"Most of the time the crime goes unnoticed until the victim gets a call from a collection agency asking for money. Since the credit card was in his name, it damages his credit, which takes time to fix," said Jennings.

If a person does become a victim, he

should contact the three major credit reporters and file a fraud alert.

The alert puts a flag on the victim's credit report so businesses are aware that the person applying for credit may not be the same person, said Jennings.

Jennings said, "People have to file a police report. The police are required to come out and fill out the report. We need the complaint to get the thief off the street."

He added, "If steps aren't taken, criminals will continue to use other people's credit."

The second half of the classes were dedicated to the Georgia No Call Law and consumer telephone slamming.

The no call law was created to stop telemarketers from calling a person's home and is limited to residential lines.

People can apply online at www.ganocall.com or call 1-877-426-6225. There is a \$5 charge and it is good for that telephone number for two years.

"If you change telephone numbers, you have to re-register for the new number," said OCA Research Specialist, Shawn Conroy.

He added, "It was the best \$5 I ever spent." The no-call list is updated quarterly (January 1, April 1, July 1 and October 1). Registration has to be completed 60 days in advance for the name and number to appear on the list, said

"Unsolicited calls will begin to taper off once you are registered and the majority will cease once your name appears on the updated list," Conroy said.

The law does not apply to charitable organizations, companies a person has had prior

business relationships with or any company that a person gave permission to contact. It also does not apply to FAX, cellular or business numbers

When a telemarketer calls, he is required to state the name of the person or company making the call when the phone is answered, and the telemarketer can not knowingly block his telephone number, said Conroy.

"If he doesn't give his information or has blocked his call, find out who the telemarketer is representing and any additional information. The more information you get the better," said Conroy.

Conroy's class continued into telephone slamming.

Telephone slamming is when a local or long-distance telephone company switches service to a different carrier without the person's or his family's consent.

One way companies switch people without their permission is by sending them a check in the mail. Without realizing signing the check and cashing it is consenting to switching their service, people are switched, Conroy said.

"If you think you have been slammed, you can call (706) 700-4141 to verify your local telephone service and 1 (700) 555-4141 to check your long distance," Conroy said.

Georgia law requires that if a company switched a person without their authorization, they must switch the person back to their original company within three days and refund any difference in charges, said Conroy.

"To protect yourself from being slammed, you can contact your local telephone company and request a primary interexchange carrier freeze. If a PIC is put on your account, your local or long-distance service can not be switched without your permission," Conroy said.

American Character Week promotes education, community service

Sgt. Akihlah C. Clarke

Hunter Public Affairs Office

They came from all walks of life to find their respective niches in society — a soldier, a college basketball coach, a firefighter, three engineers and a minister.

Their individual paths to success were different, but their overall mission was the same: to be the best that they could be in their chosen career fields.

And that was the message David A. Balles, Jeff Burkhamer, Tim Malchack, Ken Robinson, Anne de la Sierra, Master Sgt. Juanita Simmons and James Thomas Jr. presented to 80 Beach High Army Junior Officer Reserve Training Corps students in Savannah during an American Character Week assembly held at the school Sept. 12.

American Character Week was co-sponsored by the U.S. Department of Education, and commemorated the anniversary of the Sept. 11 tragedy by promoting community service in honor of the American citizens who committed self-

less acts of courage during the nation's time of need.

Additionally, the event stressed the importance of receiving a good education, as well as being a good American citizen and giving back to the community, said Dave Smith, Fort Stewart and Hunter school liaison.

"We just got some people together from Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield that have varied backgrounds — people who can talk to these kids about how they got to be where they are today through education," he said.

"By sharing their stories with these students, they can show how they had to overcome a number of obstacles to get where they are today. They're showing the kids that they can do anything in life if they remain focused on their goals and ambitions in life while staying in school," Smith said.

Smith went on to stress the importance of teaching the students about character building and striving to be good citizens.

"Those skills and values go a long way in life, as well as education. We want to let these students hear some of the things these people have to say, and hopefully we can make a connection with some of them," he said.

Burkhamer, coach of the Armstrong Atlantic State University men's basketball team, echoed Smith's sentiments.

"We're here to show these students that education is the difference in how high you can go," said Burkhamer. "We want them to have great pride in what they do, and to do the very best they can at anything they do the first time around."

Balles, a mechanical engineer with Fort Stewart's Directorate of Public Works, served alongside Smith in inviting various personnel to participate in the event.

"We weren't born with silver spoons in our mouths, and we didn't get full scholarships to major universities — we all struggled to get what we have today. But we decided to make something of ourselves, and it's nice to get to a point where you know you're secure. When you get to that point, you want to give back," he said. "If we can get through to one kid, we're happy. This isn't a day off from the office — it's something we really enjoy doing. This is all from the heart. We don't get a certificate or any bonus at the end of the year — it all comes from the inside."

POW/MIA recognition Friday

Spc. Mason T. Lowery

Associate Editor

The Hinesville Chapter of the Vietnam Veterans of America will hold a candlelight vigil to honor prisoners of war and soldiers missing in action as part of National POW/MIA Recognition Day on the lawn of the Liberty County Courthouse in Hinesville Friday at 7 p.m.

Veterans from WWII, Korea, Vietnam, and the Gulf War, as well as family members, friends and supporters will assemble to remember America's POW/MIAs.

Thirty-seven of the 2,134 Vietnam POW/MIA are from Georgia.

A small table, set for one, is the centerpiece of the ceremony. The tablecloth is white, signifying the purity of the soldier's intentions as he answered his country's call. An inverted wineglass sits upon the table, reserved for toasting his return. A slice of

lemon on the dinner plate represents life's bitter fate. There is only salt on the bread plate, symbolic of the families' tears. The chair is empty, awaiting his return.

According to Wayne G. Watkins, president of the Liberty County VVA, "We honor Veteran's Day and Memorial Day, but this is our [Vietnam Veterans] day."

The vigil will begin with patriotic music from Fort Stewart's 3d Infantry Division (Mech.) Band, the "Rhythm of the Marne." After the posting of the colors by the VVA Color Guard, Watkins will lead the pledge of allegiance.

Candles, held by supporters, will be lit as the names of Georgia's POW/MIAs are read.

One lone candle, sitting on a pedestal next to the table set for one, will be lit to represent POW/MIAs.

If wind blows the candle out, it will always be re-lit, symbolizing that our POW/MIAs will never be forgotten.



Award

from page 1A

Commenting on Stewart and Hunter's footprint around the world, Poltorak said.

"We couldn't be successful without the team here at

Stewart and Hunter – all the brigades and units, and particularly Maj. Martin and Sgt. Maj. Webb, who work virtually seven days a week, including holidays, to ensure

soldiers and equipment are deployed properly," he said.

Keane said, "We are at war and most of our allies want to help, but they want us to get them to the fight."

Iraq

from page 1A

tists and technicians, and it has the physical infrastructure needed to build a nuclear weapon. Iraq has made several attempts to buy high-strength aluminum tubes used to enrich uranium for a nuclear weapon, he added.

"Should Iraq acquire fissile material, it would be able to build a nuclear weapon within a year," Bush said.

Further, Iraq possesses numbers of Scud missiles capable of hitting many cities in the region and beyond.

The president said Saddam Hussein has ignored or subverted every agreement he signed following the Persian Gulf War. "To assume this regime's good faith is to bet the lives of millions and the peace of the world in a reckless gamble," he said. "This is a risk we must not take."

Bush listed the number of times the United Nations has demanded Iraq live by its agreement. He said the international organization has been more than patient.

"We've tried sanctions. We've tried the carrot of oil-for-food and the stick of coalition military strikes," he said. "But Saddam Hussein has defied all these efforts and continues to develop weapons of mass destruction. The first time we may be completely certain he has nuclear weapons is when, God forbids, he uses one."

"We owe it to all our citizens to do everything in our power to prevent that day from coming," he said.

Bush said that if Iraq wants peace and an end to U.N. sanctions, it must take a number of steps:

* Immediately and unconditionally forswear, disclose, and remove or destroy all weapons of mass destruction, long-range missiles and all related material.

* Immediately end all support for terrorism and act to suppress it.

* Cease persecution of its civilian population, including Shi'a, Sunnis, Kurds and others.

* Release or account for all Gulf War personnel

whose fate is still unknown. U.S. Navy pilot Cmdr. Jeffrey Speicher is one of those still missing.

* Immediately end all illicit trade outside the oil-for-food program. Accept U.N. administration of funds from that program to ensure the money is used fairly and promptly for the benefit of the Iraqi people.

Bush said that if Iraq takes these steps, it will "signal a new openness and accountability in Iraq." But if Saddam Hussein thumbs his nose at the United Nations, he said, "the world must move deliberately, decisively, to hold Iraq to account."

The president said the United States will work with the U.N. Security Council for the necessary resolutions, but the purposes of the United States should not be doubted.

"The Security Council resolutions will be enforced, the just demands of peace and security will be met, or action will be unavoidable, and a regime that has lost its legitimacy will also lose its

Thanks to you, all sorts of everyday products are being made from the paper, plastic, metal and glass that you've been recycling.

But to keep recycling working to help protect the environment, you need to buy those products.

BUY RECYCLED.



AND SAVE.

So look for products made from recycled materials, and buy them. It would mean the world to all of us.

To receive a free brochure, write Buy Recycled, Environmental Defense Fund, 257 Park Ave. South, New York, NY 10010, or call 1-800-CALL-EDF.



VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
Fort Stewart McGruff
Safe House Program



All inquiries or request for information should be directed to:
Attn: H.L. Goodwin, 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:** Specialist, 20-year-old male, 2nd Brigade
 •**Charges:** Failure to wear seat belt, failure to appear
 •**Location:** Hinesville

•**Subject:** Sergeant, 23-year-old male, Engineer Brigade
 •**Charges:** Assault consummated with battery
 •**Location:** Fort Stewart

•**Subject:** Private, 19-year-old male, Division Support Command
 •**Charges:** Wrongful use of marijuana
 •**Location:** Fort Stewart

•**Subject:** Private, 20-year-old male, Engineer Brigade
 •**Charges:** Wrongful use of marijuana
 •**Location:** Fort Stewart

•**Subject:** Private First Class, 25-year-old male, Division Support Command
 •**Charges:** Wrongful use of marijuana
 •**Location:** Fort Stewart

•**Subject:** Specialist, 36-year-old female, Division Support Command
 •**Charges:** Possession of drug paraphernalia
 •**Location:** Fort Stewart

•**Subject:** Private, 19-year-old male, 2nd Brigade
 •**Charges:** Wrongful use of marijuana
 •**Location:** Fort Stewart

•**Subject:** Private, 22-year-old male, Division Artillery
 •**Charges:** Wrongful use of marijuana
 •**Location:** Fort Stewart

•**Subject:** Private, 21-year-old male, Division Support Command
 •**Charges:** Wrongful use of marijuana
 •**Location:** Fort Stewart

•**Subject:** Private First Class, 20-year-old male, Headquarters Command
 •**Charges:** Wrongful use of marijuana
 •**Location:** Fort Stewart

•**Subject:** Civilian, 34-year-old female
 •**Charges:** Attempted suicide
 •**Location:** Fort Stewart

•**Subject:** Private, 20-year-old male, 2nd Brigade
 •**Charges:** Wrongful use of marijuana
 •**Location:** Fort Stewart

•**Subject:** Specialist, 22-year-old male, Aviation Brigade
 •**Charges:** Wrongful use of cocaine
 •**Location:** Fort Stewart

•**Subject:** Private, 23-year-old male, separate battalion
 •**Charges:** D-Cell confinement
 •**Location:** Hunter Army Airfield

•**Subject:** Private, 20-year-old male, separate battalion
 •**Charges:** Driving on suspended license
 •**Location:** Savannah

•**Subject:** Private, 20-year-old male, 1st Brigade
 •**Charges:** Damage to private property
 •**Location:** Fort Stewart

•**Subject:** Private First Class, 21-year-old female, separate battalion
 •**Charges:** Military and privately-owned vehicles on sidewalks and fire lanes
 •**Location:** Fort Stewart

•**Subject:** Civilian, 22-year-old female
 •**Charges:** Assault and battery
 •**Location:** Fort Stewart

•**Subject:** Specialist, 20-year-old male, Division Support Command
 •**Charges:** Failure to obey a direct order
 •**Location:** Fort Stewart

•**Subject:** Private, 22-year-old male, Division Artillery
 •**Charges:** Wrongful possession of marijuana
 •**Location:** Fort Stewart

•**Subject:** Private First Class, 21-year-old male, separate battalion
 •**Charges:** Failure to appear
 •**Location:** Pembroke

•**Subject:** Private First Class, 23-year-old male, 1st Brigade
 •**Charges:** Assault consummated by battery
 •**Location:** Fort Stewart

•**Subject:** Private First Class, 22-year-old male, Division Artillery
 •**Charges:** Disorderly conduct
 •**Location:** Hinesville

•**Subject:** Specialist, 21-year-old male, Division Support Command
 •**Charges:** Driving while license suspended
 •**Location:** Hinesville

•**Subject:** Private First Class, 25-year-old male, Engineer Brigade
 •**Charges:** Improper backing
 •**Location:** Fort Stewart
 •**Subject:** Private First Class, 19-year-old female, Engineer Brigade
 •**Charges:** Improper parking

•**Location:** Fort Stewart
 •**Subject:** Specialist, 24-year-old male, Division Artillery
 •**Charges:** Disorderly conduct, public drunkenness
 •**Location:** Richmond Hill

•**Subject:** Private 2, 19-year-old male, 2nd Brigade
 •**Charges:** Driving while license suspended
 •**Location:** Fort Stewart

•**Subject:** Sergeant, 22-year-old male, Division Support Command
 •**Charges:** Aggravated assault
 •**Location:** Fort Stewart

•**Subject:** Civilian, 21-year-old female
 •**Charges:** Assault
 •**Location:** Fort Stewart

•**Subject:** Specialist, 31-year-old female, Division Support Command
 •**Charges:** Improper backing
 •**Location:** Fort Stewart

•**Subject:** Private 2, 19-year-old male, Aviation Brigade
 •**Charges:** Larceny of private property
 •**Location:** Fort Stewart

•**Subject:** Private 2, 21-year-old male, Engineer Brigade
 •**Charges:** Failure to appear
 •**Location:** Hinesville

•**Subject:** Private, 23-year-old male, 1st Brigade
 •**Charges:** Speeding 82/55
 •**Location:** Fort Stewart

•**Subject:** Specialist, 22-year-old male, 1st Brigade
 •**Charges:** Failure to obey a lawful order or regulation
 •**Location:** Fort Stewart

•**Subject:** Private First Class, 23-year-old male, 1st Brigade
 •**Charges:** Driving under the influence, improper lane usage
 •**Location:** Fort Stewart

•**Subject:** Private 2, 21-year-old male, Division Artillery
 •**Charges:** Obstruction of an officer
 •**Location:** Hinesville

•**Subject:** Private First Class, 25-year-old male, 24th Corps Support Group
 •**Charges:** Driving while license suspended
 •**Location:** Fort Stewart

•**Subject:** Private First Class, 22-year-old male, Engineer Brigade
 •**Charges:** Post-trial confinement
 •**Location:** Fort Stewart

•**Subject:** Sergeant, 31-year-old female, separate battalion
 •**Charges:** Pre-trial confinement
 •**Location:** Fort Stewart

•**Subject:** Private First Class, 18-year-old female, 24th Corps Support Group
 •**Charges:** Possession of marijuana
 •**Location:** Thunderbolt

•**Subject:** Sergeant First Class, 47-year-old male, Aviation Brigade
 •**Charges:** Simple assault, cruelty to children
 •**Location:** Savannah

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

3ID IN BRIEF

Stewart

International Day 2002

More than 20 ethnic groups will show off their customs and cultures at Army Community Service's 11th International Day Celebration, from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday, at Club Stewart. Admission is free and will include hors d'oeuvres and entertainment. Soldiers, civilians and the local community are invited to attend. Groups wanting to join in showing their culture, or for more information, contact Linda McKnight at 767-5058.

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 on how to receive these coupon booklets, please contact Pattie Wise at 767-8330.

POW/MIA ceremony

The Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter 789, Liberty County, will host a POW/MIA ceremony at 7 p.m., Friday, at the Liberty County Courthouse, Main St., in Hinesville to honor their comrades who gave so much for the freedom of our country. This ceremony is open to the public.

Sweepstakes

The Army Morale Welfare Recreation and Hyundai have teamed up to offer an exciting sweepstakes in honor of our military personnel.

The grand prize winner will receive a brand new 2003 Hyundai Santa Fe GLS 4-wheel-drive SUV, and two first prize winners will receive a Sony home entertainment system valued at \$1,500 each.

To register for this sweepstakes, visit www.armymwr.com/portal/events through Sept. 30. One entry allowed per household, individual

or e-mail address per day. See official rules on the Web site for further details. No federal endorsement of sponsor is implied. The contest runs through Sept. 30.

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 Primary Leadership Development Course. The facility also offers classes in map reading as well as call for fire. For more information, call Randy Scales, facility manager, at 767-6467/6384.

Audie Murphy club

There is a Sergeant Audie Murphy club meeting the fourth Wednesday of each month at 11:45 a.m. in the Audie Murphy Conference Room in Building 1. For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class Jones at 767-9127.

ESC upcoming events

There will be an Enlisted Spouses Club membership potluck picnic from noon to 3 p.m., Saturday. There will be bingo and a white elephant gift exchange. ESC is open to all spouses of enlisted military.

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. After-hours emergency message service available at (877) 272-7337.

Post orientation

Army Community Services 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 Marne 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.

Hunter

Chapter counseling

The Staff Judge Advocate is changing the hours for Chapter counseling. The new hours are: Article 15 counseling – Mondays and Wednesdays at 9 a.m.; Chapter/Elimination counseling – Mondays and Wednesdays at 1 p.m.; Courts-martial (all levels) – Monday through Wednesday and Friday by appointment only, suspect rights advice – Monday through Wednesday and Friday; appointments or walk-ins accepted.

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.

Academic testing

The Hunter and Fort Stewart Education Centers offer a variety of tests. Testing is scheduled at Fort Stewart each Monday, Tuesday and Friday at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. At Hunter, the testing times are Monday and Friday at 9 a.m. and Wednesday at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Tests for college credit and distance learning exams can be scheduled at most testing sessions.

For more information or for scheduling, call 767-8331 or 352-6130.

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 Army Health Clinic

Marilyn O'Mallon is Tuttle Army Health Clinic's patient representative. Her role as a patient advocate means that patients have someone to address their concerns and find resolutions to their problems. She also offers notary service. Visit O'Mallon in her office at Tuttle Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Call 352-5731 or e-mail at Marilyn.O'Mallon@se.amedd.army.mil.

Dermatologist services

Maj. Richard James, sees patients by appointment at Tuttle the last Thursday of the month between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Health benefits advisor

Kathy Wise is the health benefits advisor for Tuttle, she is located in Room C-158, Monday through Wednesday and Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. and 1:15 to 4:30 p.m.; and on Thursdays from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

Her telephone number is 352-5062 or e-mail her at Kathryn.Wise@se.amedd.army.mil.

Beneficiaries service

Norma Mclean is the beneficiaries service representative for Humana, the Region 3 TRICARE at Tuttle. Her office hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Wednesday, and Fridays, and noon to 4:30 p.m. on Thursdays. She can assist beneficiaries with enrollment and other TRICARE benefit issues. Call her at 352-5435.

YMCA child care

The West Broad Street YMCA offers before and after school care for children ages 5 to 12. The program hours are from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. Transportation is provided to and from schools and childcare programs in the area. Registration fee is \$35, weekly fees are \$10 before school, \$20 after school, and \$30 before and after school.

Childcare is also available for children ages 2 to 5. Program hours are from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. Registration fee is \$35 and weekly fees are from \$35 to \$60 (based on income).

For more information, call Deborah Enoch at 233-1951.

Hunter Outdoor Recreation

All facilities at Lott's Island Recreation Area are now open to the general public, to include campground, picnic areas and shelters, the tackle shop, boat hoist, and private berthing for boats.

For more information, call 767-5722.

Winn

Bereavement support

All military beneficiaries (soldiers and spouses) who have experienced the loss of a loved one are welcome to attend monthly support group meetings, workshops, and consulting at 7 p.m., the second Tuesday of each month, at Social Work Services, Building 311 adjacent to Winn.

Cholesterol screenings

Winn's community health nursing staff wants to check your cholesterol and offer nutritional consultation. Stop by for a free cholesterol screening from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday, in the main lobby entrance for Winn. Those with increased levels will be asked to follow-up with their primary care manager.

"Winn Delivers" videos

Expectant mothers and partners unable to attend a scheduled labor and delivery tour at Winn can now borrow a video tape that contains a 15-minute "video tour." This video allows families to see what to expect during and after delivery at Winn. Copies are available in the OB-GYN Clinic on the fourth floor or at the Public Affairs Office on the first floor.

Developmental screenings

Are you a military family with children from 0 to 3 years old who are at risk for developmental delays? Call Educational and Developmental Intervention Services at Winn. Services include home visits, occupational therapy, special instruction, physical therapy, speech and language therapy, vision and hearing screenings, family training, developmental screenings and assessments. If you have questions or concerns about your child's development due to premature birth, traumatic birth, serious and chronic illness or disability, call 370-6349.

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 old Behavioral Health Building, next to

the ER and adjacent to the Outpatient Clinic entrance at Winn. The TRICARE Service Center telephone number remained the same, 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.

Prenatal/child birth class

This four-session class begins the first Tuesday of every month. Classes are held from 6 to 8 p.m. for four consecutive Tuesdays in the dining facility, first floor. 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, 767-6633, and choose the obstetrics/gynecology selection. If you have questions, e-mail mary.gambrel@se.amedd.army.mil.

Obstetrics class

Obstetrics registration classes are held 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, except the third Thursday of each month, at the Well Women's Center, Room 417, fourth floor. If you have had a positive pregnancy test, call 370-5620 to register for the class. Patients are scheduled to attend the class during or after their eighth week of pregnancy. At the registration class, an appointment for your first OB visit/physical will be made. This appointment should be scheduled by the 12th week of pregnancy.

For more information, call 370-5620.

TRICARE 'online'

There is an e-mail address where you can go to get assistance with TRICARE questions: TRICARE_help@amedd.army.mil. If you would prefer to ask your questions to someone in the Fort Stewart/Hunter area, you may contact a health benefits advisor/beneficiary counseling and assistance coordinator. If you have soldiers who are deployed, they too can access information and get assistance at Winn, 370-6015 or Tuttle, 352-5062.

SPORTS & FITNESS

B SECTION

On Post

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 at 1 p.m. on Sundays.

Newman offers training

The Newman Physical Fitness Center now offers free personal-training consultations. Consultations consist of health screenings (body fat assessments), exercise prescription and nutritional counseling. Consultations are on appointment basis only.

Persons desiring this service may contact the Newman Physical Fitness Center at 767-3031.

Jordan Gym renovations

Jordan Gym is closed for renovation until January.

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. The cost is \$15 per person. Cash prizes will be awarded. The tournament is sponsored by the Fort Stewart Women's Bowling Association.

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 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

Short Stuff Basketball

The West Broad Street YMCA is registering boys and girls age 5 to 12 for the "Short Stuff" Basketball Program. The program will be held from 10 a.m. to 11:45 p.m., Oct. 12 through Dec. 14, at the gymnasium at the YMCA at 1110 May Street, Savannah. The focus of the YMCA basketball is not winning, but the fundamentals of the game with an emphasis on character development. The registration fee is \$35 per person. The deadline to register is Oct. 11. For more information, call Shannon Smith at 233-1951.

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.

Co-ed soccer

6 vs. 6 Adult Co-ed Soccer registration has been extended thru Oct. 1. Team entry is \$220 and individual YMCA member rate is \$28 or non-member rate is \$38. Call 368-5311 for more information or stop by the YMCA to register.

Youth Soccer registration ends Oct. 1 for ages 3 to 16. Register at the YMCA.

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.

103rd MI Bn football team takes down 549th MPs, 29-6



Spc. Jacob Boyer

103rd MI running back James Castillo runs past a 549th MP defender Tuesday night's intramural football action.

Spc. Jacob Boyer

Staff Writer

James Castillo ran for three touchdowns as the 103rd Military Intelligence Battalion intramural football team beat the 549th Military Police Battalion Enforcers 29-6 Tuesday night at the Fort Stewart Sports Complex.

Maurice Hatcher scored 103rd's other touchdown and added three points on point-after attempts to help lead the offense.

"There was a great all-around effort by everyone out there," said Mike Fallhammer, 103rd's quarterback and offensive coordinator.

The Enforcers opened scoring on the first drive of the game when quarterback Corey Stephens connected with Steve Devitt. A pass to Lamaine Lipscomb came up incomplete, but the Enforcers took the early 6-0 lead.

After both teams went four and out, Castillo broke loose on a big run for 103rd to put the team on 549th's 10-yard line. Two plays later, Castillo went around the right side for 103rd's first touchdown. Hatcher caught a five-yard pass from Fallhammer for one point to give 103rd the only lead it would need.

The Enforcers went four and out on the ensuing drive and gave the ball back to 103rd with three minutes remaining in the first half. Hatcher pulled in a long pass from Fallhammer to make it 13-6 after they failed to convert the point

after.

103rd scored quickly in the second half. On third and five from the Enforcers' 25-yard line, Castillo ran a sweep around the left side, getting past several defenders for the touchdown. Hatcher hauled in a 10-yard pass for two points to take 103rd up 21-6.

The Enforcers threatened to score on the next drive, getting down to 103rd's 9-yard line before the offense sputtered and turned the ball over on fourth down.

"They really brought out the best in us."

Edrick McDonald
103rd MI Bn offensive coordinator

103rd quickly moved the ball out to midfield before a series of penalties on both sides of the ball saw both teams go back and forth. On fourth and 18 at the Enforcers' 38-yard line, Fallhammer threw an incomplete pass to Castillo, but a pass interference call against the Enforcers made it fourth and one.

103rd converted for the first down, and Fallhammer pitched to Castillo on an option to score the game's final touchdown. A pass in the flat to Qwinton Griffith provided the game's final margin, raising 103rd's record to 2-0.

"That was a good game right there," said Edrick McDonald, 103rd's defensive coordinator. "They really brought out the best in us."

McDonald said the overall team effort was the reason the team was successful.

"I'm proud of the whole team, because we're a team," he said. "We all shine in our spots. We're able to

Registration closed for Army 10-Miler

By Gary Sheffick

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — With more than 18,000 runners already signed up for the Army Ten-Miler Oct. 20, race officials shut down the registration last week.

Online registration closed Sept. 12 at 12:20 p.m., said Jim Vandak, the race coordinator. He said the phone in his office has been ringing ever since with soldiers who planned to register this week.

"There may be some installations out there that just won't have a team this year," Vandak said, because the soldiers waited until the last minute to register.

Registration was supposed to end Sept. 20, or when the list of runners reached 18,000. Registration reached that point Thursday.

Logistical support for the race — such as medics, water along the route and fruit at the end — was set up to accommodate only 18,000 runners, Vandak said. So he has had to take a firm stance in cutting off the sign-up.

"There's just no wiggle room," Vandak said, about allowing more teams and more runners to register.

More than 700 teams are signed up to compete in this year's Ten-Miler, in various categories, said Amy Lyons, assistant race coordinator. Team captains have until Sept. 20 to adjust their rosters, Lyons said. She explained that runners who are already registered as individual competitors can still be added to teams.

The 18th running of the

Army Ten-Miler will begin at 8 a.m., Sunday, Oct. 20, at the Pentagon. Each year, the popularity of the race increases with more runners wanting to register, officials said.

Just over 16,000 runners competed in the Ten-Miler in October 2000, the last year it was held.

About 18,000 were signed up to run last year's race when it was cancelled due to security concerns following the terrorist attack on the Pentagon Sept. 11, 2001.

"We were pleased to see that runners enthusiastically registered for this year's race in record time, despite last year's race cancellation," Vandak said in a news release last week. "I believe this is due in part to our willingness to quickly communicate with our runners about the cancellation and to refund race fees."

This year, race activities are all back on schedule. The Army 10-Miler Packet Pick-Up and Race Expo, featuring a variety of vendors, will run Oct. 18 and 19 at the Crystal Gateway Marriott in Arlington, Va.

Sgt. Maj. of the Army Jack L. Tilley will join more than 500 military runners at the traditional GEICO Pasta Dinner at the Crystal Gateway Marriott on Saturday night, Oct. 19.

On race day, children will be able to enjoy clowns and festivities of the Kid's Zone and the Junior Ten-Miler kid's run, sponsored by Washington's Classic Rock station 94.7 "The Arrow." The weekend will close with a "post-race party" sponsored by the radio station featuring live music by the band Automatic.



Sgt. Raymond Piper

Zack Carter and Anna Gogats, members of the Army 10-Miler team, run mile repeats at the quick track to prepare for the October race.

Fort Stewart team preps for 10-Miler

Sgt. Raymond Piper

Editor

Runners around the country are lacing up their running shoes and putting extra miles on them in preparation of the 18th Annual Army 10-Miler Oct. 20 in Washington, D.C.

The Army 10-Miler is a race devoted to promoting physical fitness, teamwork, and the spirit of competition at all ability levels. Trophies will be awarded to winners of age group divisions, team divisions, the wheel chair race division, and overall male and female, according to www.armyten-miler.com.

More than 18,000 participants are registered for this year's race, according to the website.

The Fort Stewart team is no differ-

ent as they began their training in early September.

The team's routine consists of: Monday and Friday eight- to 12-mile long run.

Tuesday and Thursday is mile repeats. A mile repeat is a lap at maximum effort and then a slow lap.

Wednesday is a four to six mile run as the team's rest day.

The team members are participating for many reasons, but they share a common love of running.

Team Member Zack Carter, C Company, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, said, "I'm a runner; this is my passion. The race also gives me the chance to represent my company in Washington and make my company proud," said Carter.



Sgt. Raymond Piper

Zack Carter runs during training for the upcoming Army 10-Miler race.

10-Miler

from page 1B

Fellow team member Thomas Harington, Headquarters and Headquarters Co., 3rd Infantry Division Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, echoed Carter's sentiment and said, "It's also a way to challenge myself."

This year's race will be Carmen Johnson's, D Co., 703rd Main Support battalion, first race. She said after joining the military she began to enjoy running and started long distance running to improve her endurance.

For others such as Emily Potter, 603rd Aviation Support Battalion, and

Carter, they have a long history of running.

Carter participated in a Run Across America and bills himself as a "real life Forrest Gump."

Potter said she began running in high school and continued into West Point where she ran cross country track. In preparation of the race, she runs 30-40 miles a week and is trying to increase the amount as the race draws nearer.

As race day approaches, the extra training the runners are doing will pay off when they go to compete in Washington.

Correction

In last week's story on the Top of the Rock race, the 703rd Main Support Battalion also had a team in the event. The winners for the male 5K race were Robert Bier (17:22), Rodney Hoffman (18:13) and David Martinez (18:16). *The Frontline* regrets the error.

Marne Scoreboard



Football

2002 Fort Stewart Intramural Flag Football

Standings Through Monday

Eastern Conference				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
B Btry. 1/39 FA	2	0	1.000	-
HHC 4/64 AR	1	0	1.000	.5
B Btry. 1/41 FA	1	0	1.000	.5
92nd Chem.	1	0	1.000	.5
A Co. 10th Eng.	1	0	1.000	.5
HSC 92nd Eng.	0	0	1.000	1
C Co. 4/64 AR	0	0	1.000	1
94th Maint.	1	1	.500	1
C Trp. 1st Cav.	1	2	.333	1.5
C Btry. 1/41 FA	1	2	.333	1.5
A Btry. 1/3 ADA	0	1	.000	1.5
A Co. 11th Eng.	0	1	.000	1.5

Western Conference				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
HHC DIVARTY	2	0	1.000	-
A Btry. 1/9 FA	2	0	1.000	-
HHC 3/7 Inf.	2	0	1.000	-
HHC 3d ID	1	1	.500	1
Svc. Btry. 1/41 FA	1	1	.500	1
A Btry. 1/41 FA	1	1	.500	1
B Btry. 1/9 FA	1	1	.500	1
A Co. 2/7 Inf.	0	1	.000	1.5
A Trp. 3/7 Cav.	0	1	.000	1.5
B Co. 703rd MSB	0	1	.000	1.5
B Co. 3rd SSB	0	1	.000	1.5
C Co. 2/7 Inf.	0	2	.000	2

Pacific Conference				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
A Co. HQs Cmd.	1	0	1.000	-
632nd Maint.	1	0	1.000	-
HHC DISCOM	1	0	1.000	-
SJA	1	0	1.000	-
103rd MI	1	0	1.000	-
MEDDAC	1	0	1.000	-
15th ASOS	0	1	.000	1
396th Trans.	0	1	.000	1
549th MP	0	1	.000	1
B Co. 10th Eng.	0	1	.000	1
HHT 3/7 Cav.	0	1	.000	1
B Co. 123rd Signal	0	1	.000	1

Scores

Sept. 10

Eastern Conference
B Btry. 1/39 FA 7, C Trp. 1st Cav. 0 (forfeit)
HHC 4/64 AR 40, C Btry. 1/41 FA 26

Pacific Conference
103rd MI 31, B Co. 10th Eng. 6
A Co. HQs 8, B 123 Sig. 7
HHC DISCOM 13, 396th Trans. 12
MEDDAC 7, 549th MP 0 (forfeit)
SJA 12, HHT 3/7 Cav. 7
632nd Maint. 31, 15th ASOS 15

Sept. 11

Eastern Conference
B Btry. 1/39 FA 7, A Btry. 1/3 ADA 0 (forfeit)
B Btry. 1/41 FA 34, 94th Maint. 7
92nd Chem. 7, C Btry. 1/41 FA 0 (forfeit)

Western Conference
HHC 3/7 Inf. 19, C Co. 2/7 Inf. 7
HHC DIVARTY 18, A Co. 2/7 Inf. 6
A Btry. 1/9 FA 13, A Trp. 3/7 Cav. 0
HHC 3d ID 21, B Btry. 1/9 FA 20
Svc. Btry. 1/41 FA 32, B Co. 3rd SSB 25
A Btry. 1/41 FA 18 C Co. 2/7 Inf. 0

Schedule

Today

Eastern Conference
Field 2
6 p.m. 94th Maint. v. A Btry. 1/3 ADA
7 p.m. HHC 4/64 AR v. C Co. 4/64 AR
8 p.m. 92nd Chem. v. A Btry. 1/3 ADA

Western Conference
Field 1
6 p.m. Svc. Btry. 1/41 FA v. A Trp. 3/7 Cav.
7 p.m. A Btry. 1/9 FA v. B Co. 703rd MSB
8 p.m. B Co. 3rd SSB v. HHC DIVARTY

Monday

Eastern Conference
Field 2
6 p.m. A Co. 11th Eng. v. C Trp. 1st Cav.
7 p.m. C Btry. 1/41 FA v. B Btry. 1/9 FA
8 p.m. HSC 92nd Eng. v. B Btry. 1/39 FA

Western Conference
Field 1
6 p.m. A Trp. 3/7 Cav. v. HHC 3d ID
7 p.m. A Btry. 1/9 FA v. Svc. Btry. 1/41 FA
8 p.m. B Btry. 1/9 FA v. B Co. 703rd MSB

Pacific Conference
Field 3
6 p.m. A Btry. 1/41 FA v. A Co. 2/7 Inf.
7 p.m. HHC 3/7 Inf. v. HHC DIVARTY
8 p.m. C Co. 2/7 Inf. v. B Co. 3rd SSB

Tuesday

Eastern Conference
Field 2
6 p.m. C Co. 4/64 AR v. A Co. 10th Eng.
7 p.m. B Btry. 1/39 FA v. C Btry. 1/41 FA
8 p.m. B Btry., 1/41 FA v. C Trp. 1st Cav.

Pacific Conference
Field 1
6 p.m. HHC DISCOM v. 103rd MI
7 p.m. HHT 3/7 Cav. v. A Co. HQs Cmd.
8 p.m. 632nd Maint. v. B Co. 123rd Signal

Wednesday

Eastern Conference
Field 2
6 p.m. A Co. 10th Eng. v. HSC 92nd Eng.
7 p.m. A Btry. 1/3 ADA v. A Co. 11th Eng.
8 p.m. A Co. 10th Eng. v. HHC 4/64 AR

Western Conference
Field 1
6 p.m. HHC 3/7 Inf. v. HHC 3d ID
7 p.m. C Co. 2/7 Inf. v. A Co. 2/7 Inf.
8 p.m. HHC DIVARTY v. B Co. 703rd MSB

Pacific Conference
Field 3
6 p.m. A Btry. 1/41 FA v. Svc. Btry. 1/41 FA
7 p.m. B Btry. 1/9 FA v. A Btry. 1/9 FA
8 p.m. B Co. 3rd SSB v. A Trp. 3/7 Cav.

Company-Level Football Tournaments
The company-level top two preseason teams from each conference will compete Feb. 18-21. The leagues involved will include the battalion-level women's active-duty league's top two teams, the battalion-level 35-and-over top two teams, and the top two family member women's league teams.

Company-Level Football Tournaments
The company-level top two preseason teams from each conference will compete Feb. 18-21. The leagues involved will include the battalion-level women's active-duty league's top two teams, the battalion-level 35-and-over top two teams, and the top two family member women's league teams.



Softball

Men's Fall Softball League
Open to military and civilians.
15 players per team
Limited to 20 teams
Contact Arthur Lewis at 767-6572 or 352-6749.

Men's Fall Softball League
Open to military and civilians.
15 players per team
Limited to 20 teams
Contact Arthur Lewis at 767-6572 or 352-6749.



Golf

Hunter Golf Course 2002 Club Championship
Open, Seniors' (50 and over) and Ladies' Divisions
Sept. 21 and 22
8 a.m. starts both days.
Ladies will use red tees, Seniors will use white tees, open uses blues.
Entry Fees: Members, \$65; active-duty or retired military (nonmembers), \$75; civilians, \$85.
Entry fees include green fee, golf cart rental, prizes and lunch on Sunday.
Call 767-2370 for more details.

Taylor's Creek Golf Course 2002 Club Championship
Open Division
Sept. 28 and 29
8 a.m. starts both days
Blue tees will be used.
Entry Fees: Members, \$50; Active duty or retired military (nonmembers), \$60; Civilians, \$70.
Juniors will not use golf carts.
Entry fees include green fee, golf cart rental, prizes and lunch on Sunday.
Call 767-2370 for more details.



Basketball

Basketball Season
Entry Deadline: Nov. 14
Company-level, active-duty level league, battalion-level women's activity-duty league and the battalion-level 35 and over league start Nov. 25.
The family member women's league starts Nov. 26



Soccer

Fall Six-Man Soccer League
Begins Sept. 23
Contact Arthur Lewis at 767-6572 or 352-6749.

Taylor's Creek Golf Course Commander's Cup

Oct. 3
Entry Fee: \$29
Four-person scramble
1 p.m. shotgun start.
If more than 25 teams, there will be a shotgun at 7:30 a.m. Participants 60 and over will use white tees, 59 and under will use blue tees, and ladies will use red tees.
Entry fees include green fee, golf cart rental, prizes and a Social Hour event after the round.
Mulligan's are \$5.
Call 767-2370 for more details.

Got Scores? Contact the Frontline staff at 767-3440.

SPORTS SLANT

By Rich Olson

The case for Johnny Unitas

Editor's note: The following commentary was originally run in The Observer, the newspaper for the Military Assistance Command in Vietnam, in 1971. With the recent death of Johnny Unitas, arguably the greatest quarterback ever to play professional football, The Frontline found it appropriate to reprint it:

Growing up in Northern Wisconsin and Minnesota, I became, long before Vince Lombardi showed up, a Green Bay Packer fan. My all-time favorite quarterback will always be Tobin Rote, who guided the Pack through the tough times they encountered before Lombardi's arrival. Bart Starr has also proven that he could put up with the horrible playing conditions in the North country.

But the time comes when you must put aside such prejudices and realize that yes, Johnny Unitas is the best quarterback ever to play professional football. I guess my suspicion of Unitas' ability was always predicated on the premise that if your football field isn't covered with about six inches of snow you just can't be playing real football (That's good thinking, right?).

In 1956 Unitas was called up by the Baltimore Colts from a Pittsburgh sandlot team and by 1968 had led them to a sudden-death victory over the New York Giants 23-17 for the world championship. Only Joe Namath has enjoyed such a quick rise to the top, but it appears that Joe's injuries will end his career prematurely.

Consistency has been Unitas' forte. He has built a career completion percentage of 54

percent by always completing 50 percent of his passes. His highest was 58 percent, his lowest, 50 percent. His passing has never accounted for less than 2,000 yards after his rookie year. He has thrown for 280 touchdowns. During one stretch of 47 consecutive games from Dec. 9, 1956 to Dec. 4, 1960 he completed at least one pass for a touchdown in each game.

Last year he led the Colts to the Super Bowl with another fine season-long performance. His passes accounted for 2,213 yards and 14 touchdowns. Although his fellow Colt quarterback Earl Morrall led them to victory, because Unitas was injured, everyone acknowledged that it was Unitas who guided them to the chance at the title.

Although he suffered a severe leg injury before this season started, he has already been Johnny-on-the-spot. In a recent victory over the New York Jets Unitas came off the bench, when Morrall couldn't move the club, and guided his club to two touchdowns on the ground, showing the leadership tat he has always given the Colts.

A Colt teammate described the huddle with Unitas calling the plays ...

"In the huddle nobody questions John. His word is law. He's the leader and we all know he's the best who's ever played his position. When you're on the team with him you know he's the man." To carry that thought a little further - there's not a team in football that doesn't have a moment of uneasiness when they see Unitas warming up on the sidelines, preparing to enter the game, because they know, just as his teammates do - HE'S THE MAN.

The topsy-turvy world of football

Spec. Jacob Boyer

Staff Writer

The football world appears to be upside down.

We've all waited for this. The moment when the pre-season camps and count-downs finally come to a close and the boys get back on the field. Whether you're a college fan or lean more toward the professional ranks, everything's in full swing after the past three weeks.

But things aren't going quite like they were supposed to on either level. Those "overrated" Super Bowl champion New England Patriots have won their first two games after being picked by many to lose both.

The St. Louis Rams can't seem to find any fuel for their formerly high-octane offense, and they're 0-2 after starting 6-0 the past three years. It appears the Kurt Warner fizzle may finally be starting. I sure hope so, because his cornball schtick is really starting to wear thin.

The Texans got their first new (David) Carr and made the Cowboys wonder where they left their horses as Houston became the first expansion team to win its debut game since the Vikings in 1961. Sure the 'Boys got a win over the Titans Sunday, but it appears their 2002 theme song should be written by Paula Cole (Where is my Troy Aikman? Where is my Michael Irvin? Where is my Moose Johnston? Where have all the Cowboys go-one?).

Commentary

Back to the Vikings. The genius plan to throw darn near every pass to Randy "I play when I want to" Moss doesn't seem to be working out after two losses. Maybe he should play when the ball comes toward him.

And who'd have thought the Carolina Panthers would be the Vikings' polar opposites? At 2-0, they've already doubled their win total from 2001.

Even better than all of this, look at all of the games coming down to the wire. I love this game!

The age of parity has given fans yet another unpredictable NFL season to this point. Sure, we may never see a dynasty as great as those of the '70s Steelers or the '80s and '90s 49ers again, but who's complaining? It doesn't matter what team you cheer for, you can start every year with a reasonable degree of hope.

Then there's the turnover in the college ranks. I didn't see Florida losing in the Swamp by 25 points coming, even against Miami. I guess the Gators are missing Coach Steve more than they'd like to admit (Hail to the Redskins!).

Cal is 3-0? And they beat a ranked opponent?

Notre Dame is actually winning football games again, even the important



ones. After not scoring an offensive touchdown in their first two games, the Fighting Irish offense came alive as they knocked down No. 7 Michigan.

Oklahoma is winning games, but their running game has become absolutely anemic. Maryland, the defending Atlantic Coast Conference champion, is 1-2 and unranked. The list of turnarounds, both good and bad, goes on and on.

That's what I love about football. The constant change from year to year. It gets boring watching Florida State play in three straight national championship games. And we Americans tend to love the underdog, so seeing a team pull itself up by the bootstraps after a bad season always gets the blood going. Okay folks, by show of hands, who cheered for the Rams during last year's Super Bowl? If the Pats keep the good play up, we'll all boo them soon as well, hoping the Detroit Lions take them down in the 2004 Super Bowl.

Even though it's a gambler's worst nightmare, turnarounds are good for the sport of football. They help keep people interested. Spreads seem meaningless right now, but who cares? Well, as long as a turn for the worse doesn't befall the Tennessee Volunteers, I sure

LIFE & TIMES

C SECTION

On Post

Rodeo excitement

Are you ready for a rootin' tootin' good time? Would you like to see a 150 to 200 pound man ride a one-ton bull? Do you want to unglue the kids from the TV for a few hours? Then Fort Stewart and the Department of Community Activities and Services has just the thing for you.

The Cowboys For Kids Benefit Rodeo is coming to Fort Stewart Sept. 27 and 28 at Walker Field, starting at 7:30 p.m. There will be a Rodeo Dance at Club Stewart after the rodeo at 10 p.m. both nights — so get yer spurs shined up.

Advanced tickets are \$8 for adults and \$5 for children 12 and under advance tickets are available at Sports USA, Marne Lanes, Stewart Lanes, Hunter Lanes and the Leisure Activities Center.

Tickets are \$10 and \$6 at the gates. The event is open to the public.

Cowboys For Kids will bring 80 bull riders, 40 bulls and horses for the rodeo. They will showcase bull riding and cowgirls barrel racing.

"These bull riders are on a circuit — traveling around the country getting points. Nine of them have been nominated to go to the Professional Bull Riders Association Finals," according to Reggie Cook, co-founder of Cowboys For Kids.

Volunteering

Do you have a few hours each day, each week or each month to work with new people, learn new skills and contribute to our community?

The Installation Volunteer Coordinator Program need 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 76 Lindquist Avenue.

Rape Crisis Center

The Rape Crisis Center is training volunteer advocates to provide support and information to sexual assault victims on the crisis line and at area hospitals.

Free training classes begin Monday. To register or for more information, call 369-3335.

Lunch at Marne Lanes

The Ten Pin Grill at Marne Lanes has lunch specials from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., weekdays for \$4

Off Post

Volunteers for Hospice

Hospice of Hinesville is looking for volunteers to join their team of professional staff and caregivers.

Hospice is a hometown, community-based program that offers compassionate and supportive services to terminally ill patients and their families in Liberty and surrounding counties.

Volunteer training seminars are held the second Saturday of each month from 9 a.m. to noon.

For more information, or to register, call 876-5220.

Food bank volunteers

The American Second Harvest Food Bank is looking for volunteers to help sort, clean and shelve salvaged foods.

The food bank takes dented cans and crumpled boxes of food from reclamation centers and redistributes them to the needy.

For more information, call 236-6750, ext. 109.

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

Students remember Sept. 11



Spc. Robin M. Tenney

John Yesis, Hinesville Fire Department fireman, explains the fire truck to Snelson-Golden Middle School students. Winn Army Community Hospital personnel were at the school discussing how the events of one year ago have affected the emergency medical system.

Spc. Robin M. Tenney

Staff Writer

In its Adopt-A-School partnership with Snelson-Golden Middle School, Winn Army Community Hospital emergency services personnel visited Snelson students one year after the events of Sept. 11 to discuss the effects on the emergency medical system.

Lt. Col. Christine Leech, 240th Forward Surgical Team chief nurse, spoke to students about stress management and the impact of Sept. 11 in our daily routine.

"Emotions come back up at an anniversary," Leech said. "Every single person is going to act a little different."

Leech urged the students to do their normal activities.

"Don't get yourself so involved in the television and the 9-11 coverage," she said.

"Remember your other support systems."

A Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield ambulance and a Liberty County Fire Department fire truck was on site for students to get a up-close look at emergency vehicles.

Walter Nichols, chief of the Fort Stewart ambulance section, and Arturo Rincones, intermediate emergency medical technician, dis-

cussed how Sept. 11 changed EMS practices and raised their awareness.

"Prior to Sept. 11 we never locked our vehicles," Rincones said.

According to Rincones, EMS personnel realized that emergency vehicles could be used by terrorists.

Sgt. First Class Frank Allen, chief non-commissioned officer for Winn's emergency department, also addressed the students about his personal experience dealing with Sept. 11.

Allen, a New York native, described his feelings of helplessness.

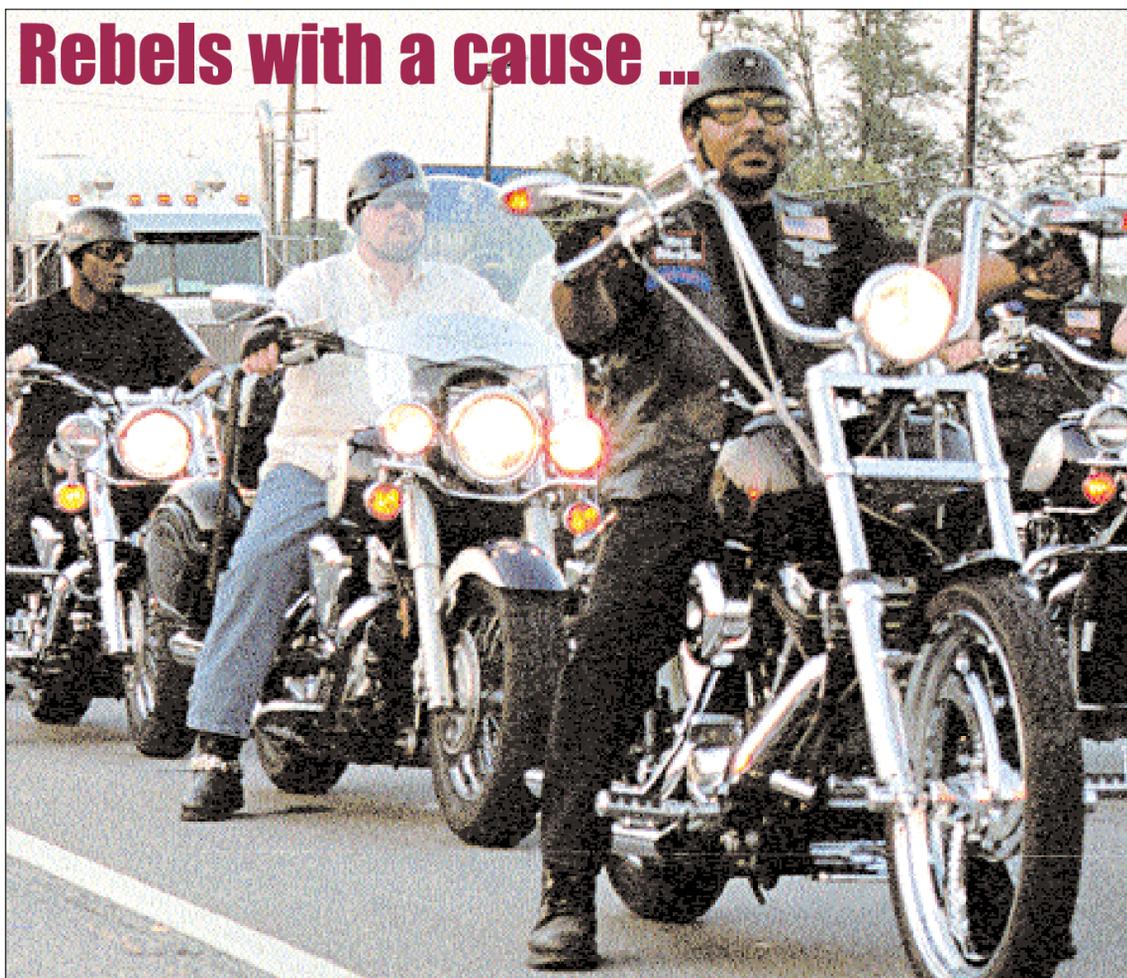
"As a soldier, I thought what could I have done," he said.

Allen told the students the best thing they can do is to support their military parents in the fight against terrorism.

"It is the hardest thing to get on a plane when you don't know if you are coming back," Allen said. "I would rather get on a plane and lose my life to protect my country."

More than 1,000 students and faculty gathered outside to honor those fallen one year ago with a moment of silence and placing a wreath. The school band played The Star Spangled Banner and the

Rebels with a cause ...



Spc. Robin M. Tenney

Members of the Trendsetters Motorcycle Club of Fort Stewart and Hinesville set out on their Sept. 11 Memorial Ride. The ride was followed by a candlelight vigil in Midway. Nearly 100 riders participated in the ride which began in the Hinesville Wal-Mart parking lot down to Airport Road to Highway 196 and back to Highway 84.

Education centers give options for school

Robin Ellert

Special to the Frontline

The Education Centers at Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield conduct in-processing briefings every Wednesday morning at 9:30 a.m. One of the subjects covered in-depth, and one that soldiers and family members seem most interested in, is that of the college programs that are offered on-post.

Three college programs are common to both Stewart and Hunter: Central Texas College, Columbia College, and Webster University. CTC offers two Associates level degrees: Associates in General Studies and Associates of Applied Science in Applied Management. These degrees are geared towards students who are trying to get their initial degree finished before moving on to a Bachelor's degree.

Columbia College, whose main campus is located in Missouri, takes over where

See EDUCATION, Page 4C

Gateway to 3D history *Post museum offers visitors a glance into Fort Stewart's past*

Sgt. Craig Zentkovich

Staff Writer

On July 1, 1940, the government purchased a 5,000-acre plot of land in Liberty County for the U.S. Army Anti-Aircraft Artillery Training Center.

The reservation, which would eventually grow to more than 200,000 acres, was to be named Camp Stewart.

The rest is now history; a history documented for all to see at the Fort Stewart Museum, one of six stops along The Historic Liberty Trail.

The museum, built in 1977, tells the story of the land and people who occupied it: from the lives of Native Americans in 1540 to the deactivation of the 24th Infantry Division (Mech.), Fort Stewart, in 1994.

"The story of Fort Stewart and the 3rd Infantry Division is so big

it won't all fit in the house," said Walter W. Meeks III, Fort Stewart Museum director.

Meeks, a former soldier, takes pride in the museum and what it offers visitors.

"We provide military history education," Meeks said. "When you come here, you will learn."

Outside the museum is a display of various vehicles and tanks from the installation used between World War II and Operation Desert Storm, including a UH-1H helicopter flown in Vietnam.

Immediately upon entering the museum is a display entitled, "Audie Murphy: The Making of a Hero."

Murphy, the most decorated soldier of World War II, was a soldier in the 3rd Infantry Division during the war.

The display case includes the

See MUSEUM, Page 4C



Sgt. Craig Zentkovich

A M24 Chaffee Tank, used by the 24th Infantry Division for reconnaissance in Korea, is on display at the Fort Stewart Museum. It was introduced into service in 1944. The tank is among several displays available for public viewing outside of the museum.

Shine yer spurs

Spc. Mason T. Lowery
Associate Editor

Are you ready for a rootin' tootin' good time? Would you like to see a 150 to 200 pound man ride a one-ton bull? Do you want to unglue the kids from the TV for a few hours? Then Fort Stewart and the Department of Community Activities and Services have just the thing for you. The Cowboys For Kids Benefit Rodeo is coming to Fort Stewart Sept. 27 and 28 at 7:30 p.m. in Walker Field. There will be a Rodeo Dance at Club Stewart after the rodeo at 10 p.m. both nights — so get yer spurs shined up.

The rodeo is open to the public. Advanced tickets are \$8 for adults and \$5 for children 12 and under. Advanced tickets are available at Sports USA, Marne Lanes, Stewart Lanes, Hunter Lanes and the Leisure Activities Center; Tickets at the gates are \$10 and \$6.

Cowboys For Kids will bring 80 bull riders, 40 bulls and horses for the rodeo. They will showcase bull riding and cowgirls barrel racing, according to Reggie Cook, co-founder of Cowboys For Kids.

"These bull riders are on a circuit — traveling around the country getting points. Nine of them have been nominated to go to the Professional Bull Riders Association Finals," said Cook.

Bull riding was voted as the most dangerous professional sport by "Sportswriters of America." The bull rider sits bareback on a one-ton bull, places a flat braided rope around its midsection, loops the rope through itself, wraps the rope, which is the only thing keeping him in place, around his hand, and attempts to stay on the bucking bull for as long as possible. Eight seconds is considered excellent and is a testament to how hard it is to stay on a bull.

Cowgirls barrel racing is a horse race with turns. The cowgirl's time begins as she rides her horse across the starting line arena. She makes the horse run around three upright barrels in a cloverleaf pattern and back to the starting line where the clock stops. Tipping a barrel is permitted, but a 5-second penalty is added to her time if she knocks it over.

Rodeo Clowns will be there too, and are a big part of the show. Like all clowns, their faces are painted, their pants and shoes are too big, and they amuse the crowd with jokes and antics. They do all that while at the same time keeping an eye on a one-ton, angry bull. Rodeo clowns are there to protect the bull rider. Clowns are the bull rider's only protection.

Children's Events — There are many activities for the children to participate in too. They coordinate coloring contests with

local schools the week before the rodeo and have their clowns present the children with awards. Before the rodeo begins, Cowboys For Kids have a Gold Rush for children 10 and younger where they dig through a pile of hay for candy and toys.

Proceeds from the Rodeo go to area children. The people involved with Cowboys for Kids have a soft spot for children, according to Michelle Mullis, co-founder of Cowboys for kids.

Cowboys For Kids reserve the Thursday before the rodeo for special needs kids in every town they perform at. A few weeks before the rodeo, they call all the local schools and arrange for them to have their mentally and physically disabled children transported to the arena. The day is closed to the public — only Cowboys For Kids, sponsors, teachers and parents are allowed.

It's a day for the children to have the cowboys, cowgirls and animals all to themselves. They are assisted in riding a horse, get to rope a roping dummy, go on a hayride, have their faces painted and participate in a stick horse barrel race. Cowboys For Kids helped 247 handicapped children have a special day Sept. 12, the day before their Statesboro Rodeo.

Retired Sgt. 1st Class Mickey Snelling, Cowboys For Kids assistant producer, had a chance to help with the handicapped children. "It changes their lives. When you see a paraplegic child clap his hands and smile — it will make a grown man cry. You can't describe the happiness those kids feel. Even if they're wheelchair bound we get them on a horse — every kid gets on a horse."

Editor's note: Some information used in this story came from the Cowboys For Kids program booklet.



Photos by Spc. Mason T. Lowery

A cowboy ropes a calf Friday night in Statesboro. Calf roping originated as a ranch skill. Roping is the most sensible way to detain a calf long enough to doctor or brand it. In this competition, the calf is given a head start. Once the roper has his loop on the calf, he dismounts his horse and runs down the rope to the calf, where he ties three of its legs together with a 6-foot pegging string.

Children scramble for candy, toys and money during the "Gold Rush." Proceeds from Cowboys For Kids Rodeos go to area children.



Joy Pope carries the American Flag during the opening ceremony.



Laurie Dunlop

Brig. Gen. Eric Schoomaker, commanding general of the Southeast Regional Medical Command, awards Lt. Col. Thomas A. Babb, Winn Army Community Hospital, the Bronze Star Medal for exceptional meritorious achievement. Babb was awarded the Bronze Star while serving as the officer in charge of the pharmacy for Task Force 261 Med-North, which deployed to Uzbekistan and Afghanistan in support of Operation Enduring Freedom. Babb was instrumental in setting up and providing pharmaceutical services to thousands of soldiers, sailors, and airmen. Editor's note: This information was taken from the official orders for the award.

Pet of the Week

Sweetie is a 10-week-old collie mix. She is very loving and playful. All adoption fees at the Fort Stewart Veterinary Clinic cover the cost of the first series of shots. If interested in adopting Sweetie or any other cat or dog, 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.

Find your loved one.



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.

If you accidentally discover an archaeological site on Fort Stewart:

1. Cease what you are doing immediately.
2. Notify Range Control at 767-8777.
3. Do not attempt to unearth the object or remove it.



DRINKING & DRIVING DON'T MIX



Sgt. Craig Zentkovich

(Above) A road sign inside the Fort Stewart Museum guides visitors to various exhibits. (Below) A World War II .50 caliber anti-aircraft gun is displayed in the museum. The gun required a crew of four.

Museum

from page 1C

awards he won, including the Congressional Medal of Honor, as well as the actual carbine rifle Murphy used in Sicily and Normandy.

"This is a big focal point of the museum," Meeks said. "Everybody has heard the name Audie Murphy, but few realize he represented the 3rd Infantry Division."

An entire wall in the building is dedicated to those who fought and served with the 24th Inf. Div. from 1974 to 1994, and the "Victory" division's role in Operation Desert Storm.

The exploits of the 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.) date back to the division's original home in Germany following World War II. Fort Stewart didn't house the division until 1996.

Authentic weapons, munitions, uniforms and other paraphernalia, including a prisoner of war depiction from World War II, are displayed. With room to grow, the museum could display so much more, Meeks said.

"There is so much information to be had," Meeks said. "I wish I had the opportunity to get it out there."

The museum, available for special functions, is referred to as "everybody's clubhouse."

"You can have any type of gathering here," Meeks said. "And learn of the past in the process."

As closing time approached, Meeks added a final thought. "We are here to serve soldiers. That's what it's all about."



Education

from page 1A

CTC leaves off. Not only does Columbia offer two Associates level degrees – Associate of Arts in General Studies (Hunter only) and Associate of Arts in Business Administration – they also provide two four-year programs, to include a Bachelor of Arts or Science in Business Administration and a Bachelor of Arts in General Studies.

Our newest addition to the on-post program is Webster University, also out of Missouri. Webster offers only masters programs, such as their Master of Business Administration and a Master of Arts in Human Resource Management.

With only these three schools, Army Continuing Education System has the ability to offer a continuum of programs that sometimes start with English as a Second Language. Of course, we have more than just those three colleges.

There are more institutions, two of which are specific to Fort Stewart and one that is

only found at Hunter.

The Liberty Center, a consortium of Georgia State schools, is located at Fort Stewart. This organization offers coursework from Armstrong Atlantic State University and Georgia Southern University.

Savannah Technical College also offers an Associate of Science degree in Computer Information Systems at Fort Stewart. These two programs are not located at Hunter because both of the campus sites are within five miles of Hunter's main gate.

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University is, however, located strictly at Hunter. They have many degrees that run the gamut from Associate of Science in Professional Aeronautics to a Master of Science in Aeronautical Science. Although these degrees are appealing to people with an aviation background, any student can come in and go to work on one of their programs. There is no requirement that a person be in an aviation field to attend

classes.

As one can see, the options are quite varied and a student can make a choice that will assist in any future endeavors. The cost is also different for each of the member institutions, so make sure you check with your Education Counselor before making your choice.

Also, don't be too concerned about moving away from Hinesville or Savannah with classes from one of these schools. They are all members of the Servicemembers Opportunity Colleges Army Degree program. That means once a student has a SOCAD agreement with a school here on post, any anxiety he or she has about transferring credit should be alleviated somewhat.

If you have specific questions about one of the schools, please visit or call your local Army Learning Center for more information. At Fort Stewart, call 767-8331 or at Hunter, call 352-6130.

Winners of The Hyundai Army MWR Test Drive

The winners of The Hyundai Army MWR Test Drive held Sept. 13 and 14 were, B Company, 10th Engineer Battalion, which received a \$300 certificate for having the most (48) participants, which may be used at an MWR club or bowling center for an organizational event ; and B Battery, 1st Battalion, 9th Field Artillery received a \$200 certificate usable at a club or bowling center for an organizational event with 29 participants. Honorable mention goes to A Company, Headquarters Command, with 24 participants. Way to go commanders, first sergeants and soldiers.

Just over half-way through the contest, Fort Stewart is in second place among the nine installations participating with a total of 321 drivers during the two day event.

All test drives automatically registered the driver to win a 2003 Santa Fe.

All military personnel and authorized MWR patrons can register online at www.armymwr.com/portal/events for the giveaway. One lucky winner will be announced at the conclusion of the national Hyundai Army MWR Test Drive.

Editor's note: this information was provided by the Directorate of Community Activities and Services.



Birth announcements

August 6

John Joseph Dunaway, a boy, 8 pounds, 3 ounces, born to Pfc. John R. Dunaway and Mirella Anne Dunaway.

August 23

Madison Marie Lindbom, a girl, 6 pound, 9 ounces, born to Matthew Shawn Lindbom and Jessica Shirley Foote, dependent daughter.

September 3

RaShae Monique Whittaker, a girl, 8 pounds, 9 ounces, born to Sgt. Claudia Darcel Whittaker.

September 4

Deondra Xavier-Oneal Ducre, a boy, 6 pounds, 7 ounces, born to Pvt. 2 Dartanyon Ducre and Latoya Elizabeth Ducre.

Haleigh Diane Chambers, a girl, 8 pounds, 6 ounces, born to Sgt. Richard A. Chambers and Angela E. Chambers.

September 5

Nicholas Ryan Poore, a boy, 8 pounds, 5 ounces, born to Maj. Louis John Poore and Tina Marie Poore.

Katelyn Grace Corcoran, a girl, 7 pounds, 11 ounces, born to Capt. Michael Patrick Corcoran and Gwendolyn Sue

Corcoran.

Jacqueline Shakira Sincere, a girl, 5 pounds, 12 ounces, born to Spc. Michelet Sincere and Gina Sincere.

September 6

Katharina Anne Kramer, a girl, 8 pounds, 10 ounces, born to Staff Sgt. Michael J. Kramer and Petra T. Kramer.

September 3

Jaiden Paige Davis, a girl, 7 pounds, 2 ounces, born to Sgt. James Robert Davis and Glenda Davis.

Austin William Shaw, a boy, 7 pounds, 2 ounces, born to Pfc. Gordon Charles Shaw, III and Rachael Elizabeth Shaw.

Zion Almaria Shante Walker, a girl, 7 pounds, 1 ounce, born to Spc. Jerry Elton Walker, Jr. and Jennifer Renee Walker.

Sydney Marie Hulasiya, a girl, 7 pounds, 1 ounce, born to Sgt. Victor John Hulasiya and Roxanne Aimee Hulasiya.

Alexander Rafael Fernandez, a boy, 8 pounds, 6 ounces, born to Staff Sgt. Kelvin Fernandez and Manuela Fernandez.

September 7

Nicholas Tyler Bristow, a boy, 7 pounds, 6 ounces, born to Pvt. 2 David Douglas Bristow and Melissa Lynn Bristow.



WOODRUFF THEATER



Sept. 19-Sept. 25

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

Austin Powers in Goldmember (PG-13)

Starring: Mike Meyers, Michael Caine
Tonight at 7 p.m.

Goldmember, Dr. Evil hatches a time traveling scheme to take over the world, one that involves the kidnapping of Nigel Powers, Austin's beloved father. Austin visits 1975 and joins forces with his old flame, Foxy Cleopatra. Together Austin and Foxy must find a way to save Nigel and stop Dr. Evil and Goldmember from their mischievous mayhem.

Run time: 132 minutes

Spiderman (PG-13)

Starring: Tobey Maguire, Willem Dafoe
Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m.

After being bitten by a radioactive spider, Peter Parker's body chemistry is mutagenically altered in that he can scale walls and ceilings, and he develops a "spider-sense" that warns him of approaching danger. After his uncle is murdered by a criminal Peter failed to stop, he swears to use his powers to fight evil.

Run time: 121 minutes

Blood Work (R)

Starring: Jeff Daniels, Wanda De Jesus
Sunday and Monday at 7 p.m.

Former FBI director Terry McCaleb, who has recently recovered from a heart transplant, is tracked down by a woman, Graciela Rivers to investigate the death of her sister. McCaleb is reluctant to take on the case, which looks like a simple robbery, but eventually relents when clues start to point to a possible murder.

Run time: 105 minutes

The Adventures of Pluto Nash (PG-13)

Starring: Eddie Murphy, Rosario Dawson
Tuesday and Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Pluto Nash, the owner of a night club on the Moon in 2087, finds himself in hot water when he refuses to sell his club to the local mob. He'll also have to deal with an evil clone of himself, his robot sidekick, and his gun-totting mother.



Volunteer Spotlight



Gwendolyn Braley



Gwendolyn Braley, a Hope, Maine, native, now finds herself in Southern Georgia, volunteering for the Red Cross at Winn Army Community Hospital. Active involvement in the community is her hobby.

"I volunteer to gain new experiences, to work with others, and to help others," said Braley.

She has a certification as a central service technician and earned a Paraprofessional license.

She and her husband Karl have two children,

Amelia, 15, and Nicholas, 13.

If you'd like more information about becoming an American Red Cross volunteer at Winn Army Community Hospital, call Brigitte Roberts at 370-6903 or e-mail Brigitte.Roberts@se.amedd.army.mil.