THE FRONTLINE

October 24, 2002

Serving the Army of One

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

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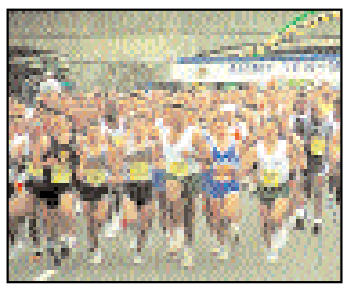

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Weather Forecast

FRI	SAT	SUN
High 81°	High 81°	High 76°
Low 61°	Low 58°	Low 58°

Deputy Sec of State Armitage:
We can not let ... fear ... stop us ...

Staff Sgt. Brian Sipp
Hunter Public Affairs Office

With a standing ovation, the audience at Armstrong Atlantic State University's Fine Arts Auditorium welcomed the Deputy Secretary of State, Richard Armitage, as he addressed the issues of Iraq, the war on terrorism, and homeland security Friday morning.

The public event, fashioned after the interactive town-hall meeting format, was organized by U.S. Representative Jack Kingston and featured individualized responses to specific questions submitted by the audience.

Kingston set the stage for the discussion by presenting three agreed-upon tenets regarding Iraq:

Iraq has violated 16 United Nations resolutions since 1991. Iraq has accumulated and stored chemical and biological agents, and is moving toward a nuclear capability. Saddam Hussein is barbaric; he has used chemical weapons on his own people, has a miserable human rights record, and hates the West.

These are verifiable facts and are not in dispute, Kingston said.

Armitage began by stressing the human side of a potential war and acknowledging that many families in the area could potentially have a loved one in harms way.

"Anytime we go to war, there may be a real and immediate cost to those involved," he said. "However, 9/11 has taught us there can be a high cost for inaction as well."

"Until 9/11 we were insulated. We can no longer take safety of our homeland for granted," Armitage said.

"The enemy invaded our country; they took advantage of our openness and used it against us. The al-Qaeda has destroyed far too much already. Terrorists will not stop unless we stop them," emphasized Armitage.

The war on terrorism is being fought on multiple fronts, he explained. In Afghanistan, al Qaeda's grip has been broken and more permanent tools are being put into place to prevent a recurrence there. These include training a national army and freezing of assets or drying up the money used to fund terror.

"We are making progress, not just today, but for good," Armitage said. "It takes a sustained effort to prevail. Most of our victories are discreet and you never hear about them."

While military action in Afghanistan was accomplished with outstanding success and speed, many Americans fear a war with Iraq will not go as well. While acknowledging Iraq as a threat, skeptics question why we need to attack now.

"Today, Iraq is an immediate danger to our nation. We cannot wait on a country that has a stated intention to harm us," Armitage said.

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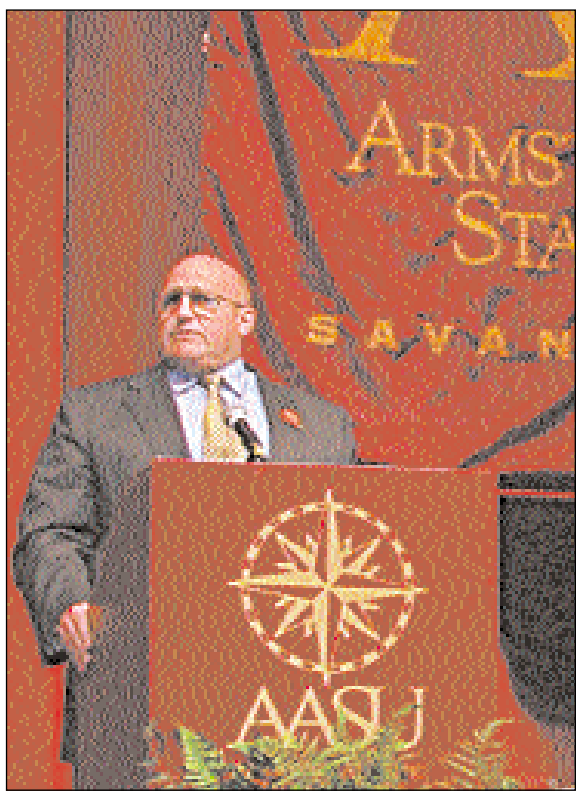

Staff Sgt.Brian Sipp

Deputy Secretary of State Richard Armitage addresses the crowd at Armstrong Atalantic State University's Fine Arts Auditorium Friday morning.

Hunter's 110th QM Co. recognized for excellence

Staff Sgt. Brian Sipp

Spc. Deson M. Walker and Spc. Shauna S. Campbell, 110th Quartermaster Company, make preparations as they begin the lunch meal. The 110th was the overall winner for the Phillip A. Connelly competition at the FORSCOM level.

Staff Sgt. Brian Sipp
Hunter Public Affairs Office

The 110th Quartermaster Company, stationed at Hunter Army Airfield, was presented a trophy by Col. Louis W. Weber, assistant division commander support, for winning the Phillip A. Connelly Award for active Army field kitchens in a ceremony at their field site Oct. 18.

Competing against units at the Forces Command level, the 110th was judged the overall winner (FORSCOM) and will compete for the title of best field kitchen in the Department of the Army during evaluations on Oct. 31.

"This is an extremely tough award to win," said Weber. "I remember serving as a mess officer when I was a young captain and you definitely have to step up to the plate when you compete for a Connelly Award."

The 110th was judged on every aspect of food preparation from sanitation and food storage to equipment maintenance and soldier training. While every soldier is a cook by classification, they are separated into special focus areas.

"The most important thing I learned from my leadership was time management," said Spc. Lethon S. Jordan, company rations specialist.

Ensuring the stored packages and cans are properly dated keeps everyone healthy, added Jordan.

Sanitation and cleanliness are constant jobs, agreed Spc. Adrian Gutierrez, company sanitation specialist.

"I never stop cleaning; it is one of the most important things," he said.

While soldiers sacrificed their free time and put forth incredible personal effort, the payoff was well worth it, according to most.

"It means a lot to the team to be recognized — it shows we are the best," said Jordan.

"Field feeding is the greatest morale factor for soldiers; the meal is what makes the difference," said Col. Roberta A. Woods, commander, 24th Corps Support Group. "Now that we've won the FORSCOM competition we are motivated and ready to move on."

With one last step to go, the 110th begins all of their preparations anew. On Oct. 31, they are sure to be challenged at an entirely new level as they compete for the title of best field kitchen in the Department of the Army.

"Every aspect will be inspected," said Chief Warrant Officer John Nelums, 3rd Infantry Division food advisor. "If it can be critiqued, it will be."

3rd BCT soldiers return to open arms

Pfc. Chris Stephens
Special to the Frontline

Approximately 1,300 soldiers from the 3rd Brigade returned from Kuwait this week to excited crowds of wives and children.

Family members attended ceremonies at Kefurt Gym to welcome soldiers who arrived in waves from a six-month training mission as part of Operation Desert Spring.

"These soldiers represented the Army, the community and their families well," said Brig. Gen. Lloyd Austin, assistant division commander (Maneuver). "They completed their peacekeeping mission, while their families took care of things back home. I'm very proud of both the families and the soldiers."

Hours before the soldiers arrived on Kelley Hill, families started gathering.

"We're all excited about them coming back,≤ said Shannon Buchanan. "The wait has been long, and weπre all just ready to get back to the way things were before they deployed."

As time for the soldiers to arrive got closer and closer, children were jumping up and down asking their moms when their dads would be back.

"I'm so excited my daddy's home," said Daryl Newton, 7. "The first thing I'm going to do is drag him to the TV

See 3rd BCT, Page 9A

Sgt. Raymond Piper

Hinesville Mayor Tom Ratcliffe and Brig. Gen. Lloyd J. Austin III, assistant division commander (maneuver), sign the Red Ribbon Week Proclamation at the Audie Murphy Conference Room, Building 1, Friday. Red Ribbon Week began Monday and ends with the Army Community Service block party Saturday.

ROTC cadets take on the Ranger Challenge

Sgt. Raymond Piper
Editor

Cadets from the 6th Brigade, 1st Region Cadet Command, set aside their textbooks for the weekend to compete in the Reserve Officer Training Corps Ranger Challenge Oct. 18-20.

The event is not a requirement for the cadets, said Col. Scott Armbrister, 6th Bde. commander. "To have an event like this and have everyone come together gives them a sense of accomplishment and a chance to challenge themselves."

There were 21 teams from schools in Georgia, Florida and Puerto Rico. The teams competed in eight areas and were broken down into three tiers — red, white and blue. The red tier is the highest level for the competition. The top three winners of each tier were awarded trophies. The first place winner of the blue and white tier advance to the next tier while the team that was in last place for the red and white tier move to the next lower tier.

The winners for the red tier were:
• First place — Florida State University
• Second Place — North Georgia College
• Third Place — Embry Riddle Aeronatuical University

The winners for the white tier were:
• First place — Georgia State University
• Second place — University of Tampa
• Third place — Florida Institute of Technology

The winners for the blue tier were:
• First place — Florida Southern College
• Second place — University of Puerto Rico — Rio Piedras
• Third place — University of Puerto Rico — Mayaguez

Day 1

The teams were separated into two groups. Group one began by taking the patrol exam, which was a 50-question exam based on FM 7-8, Infantry Rifle Platoon and Squad. The second group first competed in weapons assembly and disassembly and then moved on to the next station, the rope bridge competition.

For the weapons portion, individual cadets had to sprint 50 meters to the weapon and disassemble and reassemble an M16 rifle, perform a function check and sprint back to the starting point.

The maximum time allowed for the event was six minutes, but the longer it took the less points the cadets earned, said Sgt. 1st Class Arvento Collins, MS3 instructor at the University of Puerto Rico — Mayaguez

He added, "This is a challenging event because a lot of the time the cadets don't have access to rifles to practice with so they have to study the manuals. They really have to use other resources to learn."

As teams finished with the weapons, they moved onto the rope bridge competition.

"The rope bridge is one of the events that really focuses on teamwork," said Master Sgt. Fransisco Melendez, ROTC instructor at the University of Puerto Rico — Rio Piedras.

On this event eight members from each school's team had to cross a large creek by creating a bridge with a rope. They event was timed and points were deducted if they lost any equipment, if they touched the water as they crossed or if there were any knots left in the rope after they untied it.

Day 2

The day began for the cadets with the Army Physical Fitness test. The team members' scores were averaged together to determine the winner for each tier. After the test the cadets were again broken into two groups. One group took their M16s and went to the range to qualify. The scores were averaged together to determine the top marksman team.

The other group moved out to the hand grenade assault course. Each cadet had to destroy four 25-meter targets and one bunker while navigating underneath barbed wire and over small walls.

The next task was military orienteering. The cadets, in teams of four, were given 90 minutes to find as many of the 40 points that were scattered through the training area with a map and compass.

Day 3

Before the sun was up to greet the cadets, they hit the road on a 10-kilometer road march. The entire team was timed so the clock didn't stop until the last cadet crossed the finish line.

The day's events concluded with the closing ceremony on Donovan Field where the winners of each event were announced and the winners for

Sgt. Raymond Piper

Members of the University of South Florida Reserve Officer Training Corps Ranger Challenge team cross the rope bridge during the competition Friday. Twenty-one schools from Georgia, Florida and Puerto Rico competed in the challenge Friday through Sunday.

Maj. Marialorna Kerl

Cadets had to qualify on the M16-A2 rifle Saturday as part of the ROTC Ranger Challenge. Individual scores were averaged together to determine the top marksman team.

Maj. Marialorna Kerl

ROTC cadets began day two with the Army Physical Fitness Test.

Sgt. Raymond Piper

Florida State University Cadets run to the stage to receive the first place trophy for the Ranger Challenge. FSU competed in the red tier against six other schools for the top spot.

Family members, friends walk to Kuwait

Sgt. Raymond Piper
Editor

Family members and friends of soldiers deployed from the 2nd Brigade Combat Team began their Walk to Kuwait campaign Saturday at Quick Track.

The goal of the 2nd BCT family readiness group is to have the participants walk, run, bike, swim or rollerblade a total of 14,190 miles — the total distance to Kuwait and back, said Ginger Perkins, FRG leader for 2nd BCT.

"It's a morale booster and a way for family members within the brigade to build friendships and support networks," said Capt. Mike Enos, 2nd BCT rear detachment commander.

Each participant was given calendars to keep track of their miles and at the end of the month will turn them into their FRG representative to be compiled. Once the totals have been tallied at the battalion level, they will be turned into the brigade and recorded on the Mile-a-Meter.

"One person couldn't reach the goal by themselves, but working as a team, we can reach it," said Perkins.

By participating in the walk, I think it will help the soldiers understand that their spouses are active and are setting goals for themselves and reaching them, Enos said.

He added, "If soldiers have confidence that their spouses are OK, it will help them focus on their mission."

Private 2 Cultino Fowler, a soldier with the 366th Chemical Company who participated in the walk with other members of his company, said it felt good to support the soldiers overseas and that he thought the walk would help motivate soldiers based upon his own personal experience.

He said when he was deployed the community held walks and school children mailed them letters and packages. "It helped to keep the unit motivated," he said.

On hand to support the event was a civilian organization that works with Savannah businesses to have them adopt soldiers to send care packages while deployed.

"We want the civilian and military communities to grow closer," said Linda Long, cofounder of Southern Spice. "Today was a great opportunity to meet soldiers and families.

Two companies that have adopted soldiers, Gulfstream Aerospace and St. Joseph/Candler, provided snacks, water and plastic firefighter hats for children throughout the event.

"We want to challenge other businesses and industries to participate in the program and adopt soldiers," said Van Robbins, cofounder of Savannah Smiles.

Sgt. Raymond Piper

Families and friends of soldiers in the 2nd Brigade Combat team begin their Walk to Kuwait campaign Saturday at Quick track.

Staff Sgt. Brian Sipp

Command Sgt. Maj. Michael L. Brown, former Hunter garrison command sergeant major, receives the American flag from Command Sgt. Maj. Mittie A. Smith, current Hunter garrison command sergeant major, during Brown's retirement ceremony Oct. 18. at Hunter Army Airfield's post headquarters. Brown retired after 30 years of Army service.

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VOICES AND VIEWPOINTS

The influence of mass media

Spc. Mason T. Lowery
Staff Writer

— *Commentary* —

A conversation I had with an old friend Sunday afternoon got me thinking about the overlap and influence of mass media on people's lives. Does art imitate life or vice versa, as the adage goes.

My friend asked me how I was doing. I told her what I thought was a unique and heartwarming story of a life lesson I recently learned. The story was about my first argument with my girlfriend, and how I thought it meant we had to break up. My girlfriend convinced me that adults can have arguments without breaking up. "Let me get this straight," I said after the argument, "We can have an argument, but it doesn't mean we have to break up?" "Yes retard" she replied. "Well, when you put it that way, it makes perfect sense," I said, and felt I had made a major breakthrough in my journey to maturity.

I expected my friend to find my story charming. Instead, she told me that what I had just described to her was exactly like an episode of "Friends."

"No wonder you're an old friend and not a current friend," I thought. Nobody wants to realize their life is as cutesy as "Friends" — or worse — that "Friends" is actually influencing their relationships. I don't even watch "Friends", but had accidentally seen that episode and had to admit that my argument perfectly mirrored Chandler and Monica's first argument.

I finished the rest of the phone call with this old friend trying to catch her life imitating a T.V. show. She's a teacher, so I tried to accuse her of being stuck in a Boston Public episode, but to her knowledge, none of her students had stabbed a teacher or were struggling with free speech issues. I gave up and told her to call me in a couple more years and we'd see where we were at.

Is this a new phenomenon? Did this happen in the past? Did the first form of mass media — the Bible — influence people like mass media does today? Look at the stories they had to deal with. Many people have always believed their mother was infallible, but did they think they were really created through Immaculate Conception?

Then again, jealousy among brothers is a fairly regular and universal theme. Did two brothers from the past get in a fight and wonder, "Dost I hateth mine brother, or dideth I rip that off fromst the good book?"

What about the way we talk? Is that influenced by mass media? I don't remember saying, "What's uuuuuuuuuuuuuuuuuuup?" before I saw that beer commercial.

Word of mouth is a mass medium, especially in the Armed Forces where we spend so much time together with so many similar people. Outstanding, squared away, hooah!, jacked up, chewed up, soup sandwich — how often do we hear these terms daily? You can have an entire conversation in clichès.

Two random servicemembers encounter each other on any particular day. Servicemember number 1 said, "How's it going?"

"Hooah!," Servicemember number 2 said.

Number 1 replied, "Drive on."

"Right back at cha," answered number 2.

"See the game last night?," asked number 1.

"No, I had to pull CQ ... doggone first sergeant has it in for me," said number 2.

"Well ... uh ... drive on," number 1 said.

"Hooah!," replied number 2.

No message was actually relayed in this conversation, yet it happens every day, and it's probably happening right now. I'm in favor of uniformity for the sake of the mission, but our minds are the last things we have that are ours alone.

Every original conversation I have reminds me that we're still people, still have free will and aren't living in a "Friends" rerun. However, the question of "Is art imitating life or is life imitating art" is as old as the "Which came first, the chicken or the egg" question, and there's no answer.

So if my life must resemble a T.V. show, why not a "High Speed" one like Baywatch?

The changing face of strategy

Jim Garamone
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON, — On July 16, 1945, the meaning of the word "defense" changed in a New Mexico desert. That was when Allied scientists detonated an atomic bomb that rocked nearby Alamogordo with the strength of more than 10,000 tons of TNT.

The scientists had had no real idea what to expect, but as they watched a rising mushroom cloud, they knew the weapon had instantly changed the whole idea of war and survival.

Less than a month later, the United States dropped atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki and killed more than 200,000 people. Japan, until then ready for a last-ditch suicide effort against the Allies, surrendered. One bomber could destroy a city and all its inhabitants — and America had thousands of bombers.

Following the war, the Soviet Union, a U.S. ally against the Axis Powers, became the main enemy. The communist dictatorship's avowed goal was to "bury" capitalism. The flags of triumph frayed as the West and the USSR squared off.

The Berlin Airlift of 1948 was the first confrontation between the superpowers. It was an illustration of how warfare had changed, because the Soviet blockade of West Berlin did not escalate to war. The consequences of such a war were too horrific.

The Soviets put their research and espionage apparatuses into high gear and in 1949 had also developed nuclear weapons. The Cold War that followed the next 40 years became based on strategies like "containment" and "mutually assured destruction."

Terms like "Strangelovian," "megatons" and "megadeaths" made their appearances. The Strategic Air Command had B-52s constantly in the air armed with hydrogen bombs. Its motto was "Peace is our profession." Deterrence was its mission.

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization was established and then opposed by the Soviets' Warsaw Pact. Even areas where the Cold War burst into flames like Korea and Vietnam were still "limited wars" with "limited objectives."

But the Cold War was worth fighting. The totalitarian regimes of the 20th century succumbed to freedom. The Soviet Union dissolved in 1991. Far from burying capitalism, communism itself went to the grave.

And the world moved on. With the absence of superpower rivalry, people clamored for a "peace dividend." The thinking was that the world was a safer place now and the money once spent on war could be spent on peace.

To an extent, this happened. In the United States, the number of troops dropped. Many overseas bases closed, especially in Europe. The percentage of gross national product spent on defense dropped to its lowest point since before World War II.

But the post-Cold War world didn't magically morph into a more peaceful place. Ethnic, nationalist, tribal and religious ferment, often kept in check by the superpowers in the past, flared up. Somalia, Bosnia, Kosovo, Rwanda, the Congo, the Middle East, Chechnya, East Timor and many other areas broke into conflict.

U.S. servicemembers found themselves engaged in "conflicts other than war," "peacekeeping operations" and "humanitarian missions." They deployed from their home stations more after the Cold War than during it.

At the same time, rogue states like Iraq, Iran, Libya, North Korea and Syria took note of the changed circumstances in the world as saw them as an opportunity to increase their militaries and their influence.

Weapons of mass destruction became the goal of these regimes. Chemical and biological agents are well within the capabilities of these states to produce. Nuclear weapons are more problematic, but some experts think Iraq, for example, was within six months of having a nuclear device when the 1991 Persian Gulf War ended.

These states actively proliferated the weapons and the means to deliver them. North Korea has sold missiles to Iran and Iraq. Further, it has an active program to build on the Scud missile and to build longer-range missiles. The North Koreans surprised the world by launching a three-stage rocket with a range beyond Japan

Both examples showcase the problems of getting good intelligence and assessing it. North Korea watchers had thought such a rocket was years away. And until the U.N. inspections following the Gulf War showed otherwise, the world had thought the Iraqis eight to 10 years away from having a nuclear weapon.

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld has said that by the time U.S. and allied intelligence agencies gather information about a capability, the nation developing it may have been working on it for years.

What is known, often, is just the tip of the iceberg. That Iraq has weapons of mass destruction capability is known, but no one knows the extent of the effort today.

North Korean leaders pledged nearly a decade ago to suspend their nuclear weapons programs, but admitted this week they'd violated all four pacts they'd signed.

So what other threats are out there? What else is under development right now that no one in America knows about?

Pundits have called the recently pronounced Bush administration National Security Strategy to be America's first since the end of the Cold War. It is a basic change in the way we view defense. And it is a strategy that can only be viewed through the lens of Sept. 11, 2001.

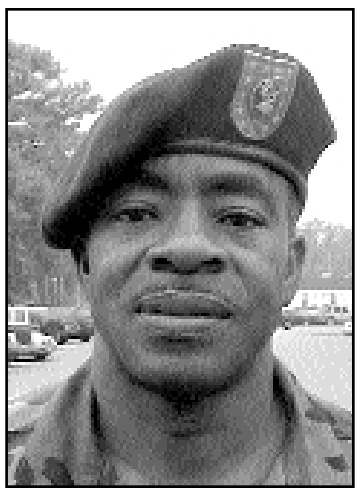
Marne Voice

THE FRONTLINE
Readers respond to the question:

How does the mass media influence our day to day lives?

"The mass media keeps us informed -- it's not bad or good. It just serves a purpose."

Capt. Roger Harbison
U.S. Army Student Detachment, Fort Jackson, S.C.



"It keeps me informed about what's going on, especially with the situations in Iraq and Korea."

Master Sgt. Rozell Slaughter
HHC DISCOM

"It doesn't really affect me. The mass media is a way of getting information out to people."

Staff Sgt. Juan Jusino
24th CSG

"I don't watch television so the mass media doesn't influence my opinions."

Spc. Corey R. Oler
B Co., 26th FSB

"It doesn't really affect me because I have my own view of things."

Petra Jones
Military Sales and Service

"I think they tell too much. Some things are best left unsaid. The only things you see on the news today is negative stuff -- you rarely hear about anything good."

Elisha Boyd
Military Spouse

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BSEP available during deployment

Kathy Strand
Special to the Frontline

Are you planning a six-month rotation overseas? Don't forget your Education Record (Department of the Army Form 669) and your Test of Adult Basic Education scores. Although you may not have all of the comforts of home, if you plan ahead and go prepared you may return to Fort Stewart or Hunter with much more than you imagined possible.

The 3rd Squadron, 7th Cavalry is a good example of a battalion that kept its soldiers' careers and retention in mind while planning a rotation to Camp McGovern, Bosnia. Before deploying, each company sent an alpha roster to the Marne Learning Center and requested the TABE scores of their soldiers. This request so overwhelmed the Learning Center that the staff was unable to print all the scores prior to the departure and ended up mailing them to Bosnia instead.

Lt. Col. Terry Ferrell, the unit's commander, reports that 54 of his soldiers were taught fundamental English and math skills by a number of senior noncommissioned officers and a few instructors out of Camp Eagle. Due to efficient planning, 40 soldiers raised their General Technical score to 100 or above and 23 of the 40 raised their GT to 110 or higher. What was the end result? Forty 3rd Sqd., 7th Cav. soldiers returned from Camp McGovern, Bosnia to Fort Stewart with many more reenlistment options than they had when they left.

According to Staff Sgt. Paula Burchette, the Division Command retention NCO, in order for first-termers to reclassify below the grade of sergeant, they must have a 110 GT score and also meet the line scores for their Military Operation Specialty. Many soldiers are not sergeants by the time they reenlist. And for a continental U.S. to CONUS reenlistment, soldiers must have at least a GT of 100.

Sgt. Maj. Edwin Lasanta, who is presently the DISCOM retention sergeant major, says that one of the main challenges for career counselors is the processing of reenlistment options, completing application packets for specialized training schools, and assisting soldiers applying to programs such as the Officer Candidate School, Warrant Officer School, Special Forces, Recruiting, Drill Sergeant and the many others that are available.

These programs are tied to the requirement of a minimum GT score between 100 and 110.

Soldiers whose GT scores are below 110 are advised to attend the Basic Skills Enhancement Program or GT improvement class at the earliest possible date. It is a wise idea to try to get into a course as soon as a soldier arrives to his or her unit, because once the reenlistment window opens, it might be too late due to deployments or training exercises. The reenlistment window starts 13 months prior to ETS and time is of the essence. Soldiers who are interested in remaining in the Army should talk with their career counselors to become educated on the requirements for each of these programs and prepare themselves to reach their goals.

There are also some great opportunities to teach during deployment. Edgar Hall, the education counselor in Kuwait, says that military personnel teach all the BSEP classes in the Kabals. The qualifications for a BSEP instructor in Kuwait are:

1. Bachelor's Degree required; Master's degree preferred in a related field
2. Two or more years teaching experience
3. To teach reading courses - six semester hours in English composition, three semester hours in Reading Methods.
4. To teach Communication courses - six semester hours in English Composition
5. To teach Mathematics courses - six semester hours in pure mathematics
6. To teach mixed reading/mathematics courses - six semester hours in Reading Methods and six semester hours in pure math.
7. Must be able to effectively communicate with students.

DISCOM's 1st Sgt. Harry Jeffries and 1st Sgt. Ben Walters are not waiting for a rotation overseas to plan a special BSEP class for DISCOM soldiers. They have requested a class specifically for their soldiers.

If the installation GT improvement schedule does not meet the needs of soldiers at a specific unit, then see your Education Counselor for more information on requesting special classes.

Remember, education makes a good soldier better.

Qualifications to be a BSEP instructor in Kuwait are:

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- To teach Communication courses - six semester hours in English Composition
- To teach Mathematics courses - six semester hours in pure mathematics
- To teach mixed reading/mathematics courses - six semester hours in Reading Methods and six semester hours in pure math.
- Must be able to effectively communicate with students.

Education Center Briefs

Troops to Teachers
The Armstrong Atlantic State University representative for Troops to Teachers will be available to answer questions at the Fort Stewart Education Center, Building 130, Nov. 4, from 10 a.m. to noon. For more information, call the Education Center at 767-8331.

FCC Certification:
If you would like to be licensed by the FCC, the Hunter Education Center is the place to be. Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University is offering coursework that leads to obtaining the Airframe & Powerplant license as well as the Ground Radio Operator License. Tuition Assistance is now 100 percent up to $250 per semester hour, so come in and sign up with your Education Counselor today. Call 352-6130 for information.

Green to Gold Briefing
There is a Green to Gold briefing at Fort Stewart at 2 p.m., Nov. 7, Building 130. For more information, call 767-8331.

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Liberty County School counselors ready for deployment

Special to the Frontline

On Oct. 11, 27 Liberty County school counselors gathered for in-service training on military deployments and their effects on children.

The counselors learned that military families are quite resilient. Though deployments present additional stress, the military provides additional community resources to ameliorate some of those deployment effects.

Military children, as a whole, do quite well during their parent's absence. Nevertheless, children's issues do arise that may need a parent's attention or counselor's skills. Typical problems that school counselors may experience were discussed in the open informal atmosphere.

The workshop began with Chap. (Maj.) Thomas C. Waynick presenting portions of his graduate research on the effects of deployment on the military family.

In surveying more than 300 research articles, Waynick discovered that family separation is the single greatest stress on military families. Military spouses rank separation as their greatest dissatisfaction with military life.

Separations do produce marital strain and cause some children difficulty. Fortunately, they do not have long-term detrimental effects on children or the marriage. As a matter of fact, deployments seem to neither help nor hurt a family, Waynick affirmed.

According to Waynick, 90 percent of today's career force is married. This makes the care of families a major readiness issue.

Prior to Desert Storm there was only limited research on the effects of family separation in the military. There has been a lot of research done in recent years in response to criticism from both inside and outside the military. These studies indicate that military children who are well cared for, adjust well over time to the deployment of their parents. Studies from deployments to the Sinai, Desert Storm, Haiti, Somalia, Bosnia and Rwanda have all yielded valuable information.

For a long time there was a myth that military children suffer more problems than their civilian counterparts. The research shows that though military children may have additional stress in their lives because of parental separations, military life gives multiple advantages that overall balance those effects.

The military today, through its Family Assistance Centers, is making a difference in the military family's response to deployments. The U.S. Army Medical Research and Materiel Command has documented that where support services such as family readiness groups, active rear detachments and effective chains of command are strong and symptoms are few.

Waynick and Chap. (Maj.) Timothy Sowers believe that with the Liberty County schools showing great interest in assisting soldiers' families, Fort Stewart is again leading the way in deployment readiness.

To give the counselors a better understanding of deployment issues and their effects on the family, Waynick and Sowers showed an Operation Ready film displaying a military couple talking about their deployment. This was followed with an overhead presentation and discussion of some of the many experiences the two chaplains have had with their own deployments.

One counselor shared that a young boy in her class was recently telling her that his dad was going to be gone for a long time. "How long is a long time?" she asked. "When all the jelly beans are gone from the jar," he said. These and other examples of families creatively coping with deployment gave the counselors additional insights into the military family.

Though some of the counselors have experienced military life themselves, many have not. One who hadn't said, "The discussion provided me an insight and understanding of the potential problems that military families face during deployments — large and small."

Another commented, "The information provided will assist me as a counselor to support my students and their families."

The Executive Director, Mary Alexander, stated that 51 percent of Liberty County Students come from families that are federally connected.

The federal impact on the schools is huge. She ended the program by sharing information from a recent trip to Washington and passing out packets designed by Liberty County Schools to assist staff in working with military children and deployments.

Courtesy Photo

Chaplain (Maj.) Thomas Waynick and Chaplain (Maj.) Timothy Sowers conduct the in-service.

Editor's note: *Chap. (Maj.) Thomas C. Waynick is a Licensed Marriage and Family Therapist and chaplain for the 24TH Corps Support Group. Chap. (Maj.) Timothy Sowers is Fort Stewart's Family Life Chaplain. Their program has been presented to the school systems at both Fort Hood and Fort Polk.*

POLICE REPORTS

• **Subject:** Specialist, 31-year-old male, Division Support Command
• **Charges:** Speeding 90/55
• **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Specialist, 23-year-old male, 24th Corps Support Group
• **Charges:** Simple assault
• **Location:** Hunter Army Airfield

• **Subject:** Family member, 19-year-old female
• **Charges:** Simple assault
• **Location:** Hunter Army Airfield

• **Subject:** Private First Class, 19-year-old male, separate battalion
• **Charges:** False name and address to police, obstruction of justice, resisting arrest, possession and use of fraudulent identification card, underage drinking
• **Location:** Savannah

• **Subject:** Specialist, 25-year-old male, separate battalion
• **Charges:** Wrongful use of marijuana
• **Location:** Hunter Army Airfield

• **Subject:** Private First Class, 26-year-old female, separate battalion
• **Charges:** Wrongful use of cocaine
• **Location:** Hunter Army Airfield

• **Subject:** Private, 30-year-old male, 24th Corps Support Group
• **Charges:** Aggravated assault
• **Location:** Hunter Army Airfield

• **Subject:** Private, 21-year-old male, 24th Corps Support Group
• **Charges:** Aggravated assault
• **Location:** Hunter Army Airfield

• **Subject:** Private, 21-year-old male, 24th Corps Support Group
• **Charges:** Wrongful use of marijuana
• **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Sergeant, 37-year-old male, 1st Brigade
• **Charges:** Following too closely
• **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Civilian, 40-year-old male
• **Charges:** Following too closely
• **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Family member, 30-year-old female
• **Charges:** Unsupervised child
• **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Private First Class, 20-year-old male, Division Support Command
• **Charges:** Damage to private property
• **Location:** Hunter Army Airfield

• **Subject:** Private First Class, 27-year-old female, Division Support Command
• **Charges:** Two counts deposit account fraud
• **Location:** Hinesville

• **Subject:** Private 2, 20-year-old male, 1st Brigade
• **Charges:** Failure to appear
• **Location:** Hinesville

• **Subject:** Specialist, 27-year-old male, Aviation Brigade
• **Charges:** Assault consummated by battery
• **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Civilian, 21-year-old female
• **Charges:** Driving while license suspended, defective tag light
• **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Private First Class, 21-year-old male, 1st Brigade
• **Charges:** Failure to yield the right of way
• **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Private 2, 19-year-old male, separate battalion
• **Charges:** Driving while license suspended, no drivers license on person, failure to use turn signal
• **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Private 2, 22-year-old male, separate battalion
• **Charges:** Driving under the influence, laying drag, no license on person
• **Location:** Hinesville

• **Subject:** Private 2, 19-year-old male, 1st Brigade
• **Charges:** Failure to obey traffic control device
• **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Private 2, 20-year-old male, 1st Brigade
• **Charges:** Failure to show proof of insurance
• **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Private First Class, 20-year-old male, separate battalion
• **Charges:** Wrongful use of ecstasy, wrongful possession of ecstasy, wrongful possession of indomethacin, wrongful use of indomethacin
• **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Private, 21-year-old male, Aviation Brigade
• **Charges:** Driving while license suspended, failure to show proof of insurance, speeding 35/25
• **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Private 2, 22-year-old male, separate battalion
• **Charges:** Assault consummated with battery
• **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Private 2, 22-year-old male, Aviation Brigade
• **Charges:** No seat belt, driving on suspended license
• **Location:** Hunter Army Airfield

• **Subject:** Private First Class, 21-year-old male, Division Artillery
• **Charges:** Failure to exercise due care
• **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Private, 20-year-old male, 1st Brigade
• **Charges:** Driving under the influence, Speeding 89/55
• **Location:** Hinesville

• **Subject:** Private, 23-year-old female, separate battalion
• **Charges:** Wrongful use of marijuana, wrongful possession of marijuana
• **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Private, 22-year-old male, separate battalion
• **Charges:** Wrongful use of cocaine, wrongful use of marijuana, wrongful possession of marijuana, wrongful possession of cocaine
• **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Private, 18-year-old male, separate battalion
• **Charges:** Wrongful use of cocaine, wrongful possession of marijuana, wrongful use of marijuana, wrongful possession of cocaine
• **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Sergeant, 32-year-old male, 1st Brigade
• **Charges:** Assault upon a child under the age of 16
• **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Sergeant, 24-year-old male, Engineer Brigade
• **Charges:** Failure to appear
• **Location:** Hinesville

• **Subject:** Private 2, 20-year-old male, separate battalion
• **Charges:** Deposit account fraud
• **Location:** Fort Hinesville

• **Subject:** Private 2, 20-year-old male, separate battalion
• **Charges:** Failure to appear
• **Location:** Hinesville

• **Subject:** Private First Class, 19-year-old female, Division Artillery
• **Charges:** Failure to appear
• **Location:** Hinesville

• **Subject:** Sergeant, 35-year-old male, 1st Brigade
• **Charges:** Failure to appear
• **Location:** Hinesville

• **Subject:** Specialist, 35-year-old female, Aviation Brigade
• **Charges:** Warrant served for contempt of court and driving under the influence
• **Location:** Hunter Army Airfield

• **Subject:** Private, 18-year-old male, 1st Brigade
• **Charges:** Following too closely
• **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Private First Class, 32-year-old female, separate battalion
• **Charges:** Driving while license suspended, speeding 67/55
• **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Private First Class, 22-year-old male, Aviation Brigade
• **Charges:** Carrying a pistol without a license, carrying a concealed weapon, carrying a deadly weapon to a public gathering
• **Location:** Hinesville

• **Subject:** Private 2, 22-year-old male, Engineer Brigade
• **Charges:** Simple battery
• **Location:** Hinesville

• **Subject:** Private First Class, 22-year-old female, separate battalion
• **Charges:** Deposit account fraud
• **Location:** Hinesville

• **Subject:** Private First Class, 22-year-old male, 1st Brigade
• **Charges:** Wrongful use of cocaine
• **Location:** Fort Stewart

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

• **Subject:** Specialist, 34-year-old male, Headquarters Command
• **Charges:** Assault
• **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Specialist, 30-year-old male, 1st Brigade
• **Charges:** Driving under the influence, improper lane usage, open container
• **Location:** Hinesville

• **Subject:** Private 2, 20-year-old male, separate battalion
• **Charges:** Driving under the influence, underage drinking, open container, driving without tags
• **Location:** Hinesville

• **Subject:** Private 2, 18-year-old male, 1st Brigade
• **Charges:** Underage drinking, indecent exposure
• **Location:** Hinesville

• **Subject:** Civilian, 26-year-old female
• **Charges:** Driving while license suspended, speeding 70/55
• **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Sergeant, 22-year-old male, Division Artillery
• **Charges:** 77/55
• **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Private First Class, 20-year-old male, separate battalion
• **Charges:** Failure to use due care, damage to government property
• **Location:** Hunter Army Airfield

• **Subject:** Specialist, 25-year-old male, separate battalion
• **Charges:** Disorderly conduct
• **Location:** Savannah

• **Subject:** Civilian, 34-year-old male
• **Charges:** Bench warrant for aggravated criminal sexual abuse
• **Location:** Hunter Army Airfield

• **Subject:** Private First Class, 27-year-old male, Aviation Brigade
• **Charges:** Larceny of NAF property
• **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Specialist, 33-year-old male, Headquarters Command
• **Charges:** Driving under the influence
• **Location:** Walthourville

• **Subject:** Sergeant, 26-year-old male, Division Support Command
• **Charges:** Speeding 74/55, failure to appear
• **Location:** Savannah

• **Subject:** Private First Class, 20-year-old male, separate battalion
• **Charges:** Driving on suspended drivers license, expired tags
• **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Civilian, 37-year-old male
• **Charges:** Wrongful possession of marijuana
• **Location:** Hunter Army Airfield

• **Subject:** Specialist, 25-year-old female, 24th Corps Support Group
• **Charges:** Wrongful possession of marijuana
• **Location:** Hunter Army Airfield

• **Subject:** Private, 21-year-old male, 24th Corps Support Group
• **Charges:** Wrongful possession of marijuana
• **Location:** Hunter Army Airfield

• **Subject:** Staff Sergeant, 32-year-old male, 2nd Brigade
• **Charges:** Improper lane usage, driving under the influence

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3ID IN BRIEF

Stewart

Native American Month

The 3rd Infantry Division Native American Heritage Observance scheduled for Nov. 15, has been cancelled due to possible upcoming missions.

American Red Cross

The American Red Cross is currently seeking individuals who are interested in volunteering at the hospital, youth center, bowling alley, gym, library and Red Cross Office. We are also seeking to fill volunteer leadership positions. Please contact the Fort Stewart Red Cross Office at 767-2197.

Insurance program

You're invited to find out more about the Federal Long Term Care Insurance Program. Here's your chance to attend a program educational meeting and learn detailed information about the features of the program.

The meeting will be held at 9 a.m., 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., Oct. 24 and 25, at Woodruff Theater. No pre-registration is needed.

For more information, call 1-800-582-3337 or visit **www.LTCFEDS.com**.

Officer candidate school

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

AAFES Savings Bonds

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

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

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

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

School Board meetings

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

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

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 767-9127.

American Red Cross

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

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

Post orientation

Army Community Service Family Member Post Orientation/ Tour is held the first Thursday of every month from 1 to 3:30 p.m. The meeting place is the 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.

CDC walk-a-thon

Fort Stewart child Development Center Parents and Teachers Group will hold a walk-a-thon from 7 a.m. to noon, Saturday at the Quick Track on Fort Stewart. The walk-a-thon is to raise money to help pay for the annual Staff Appreciation Dinner.

The public is welcome to come show their support or make donations.

For more information, call Becky Pringle at 767-3202.

Hunter

Attention motorists

Section six of Perimeter Road (southwest of the Hunter Army Airfield golf course to the intersection of Rio Gate Road and Perimeter Road) will be closed to thru traffic until Nov. 15.

Motorists are asked to utilize North Perimeter Road during this phase of construction.

Special Forces

The Special Forces wants you for November and January SFAS classes, call 767-1857.

Hunter Golf Club

The Hunter Golf Club will sponsor the Savannah Coastal Classic ABC Handicap Tournament on Saturday, Sunday. Call 352-5622 for more information.

Airframe and Powerplant

Do you want to be A&P certified? The Hunter Education Center is the place to go. Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University is offering coursework that leads to certification.

Tuition assistance is now 100 percent, so come in and sign up with your education counselor today. Call 352-6130 for more information.

Home Buyer's Workshop

Looking for a new home? Come to the Home Buyer's Workshop today at 6 p.m. in the Army Community Service center, Building 1286.

For more information or to sign up, call 352-6816.

Youth Sports

Basketball and cheerleading registration will be held Monday through Nov. 15. Basketball is open to children ages 7 to 18 and cheerleading is open to children ages 6 to 12.

The registration fee is $20. For more information, call 352-6075.

Halloween in housing

The porch light policy will be in effect during Trick or Treating in the housing areas, from 6 to 8 p.m., Oct. 31.

NFL tickets

Reserve your tickets now for the Nov. 3 Falcons vs. Ravens and the Dec. 1 Jaguars vs. Steelers games.

Call 767-2841 for more information.

Prayer Breakfast

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

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

Dermatologist at Tuttle

Dr. (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.

Beneficiaries representative

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 McLean at 352-5435.

Take Care of Yourself class

A "Take Care of Yourself" class is held from 10-11 a.m. every fourth Wednesday, in the Tuttle Library. The instructor of the one-hour class gives an overview of how to use the "Take Care of Yourself" book distributed to TRICARE Prime beneficiaries when they enroll in TRICARE at Fort Stewart/Hunter Army Airfield.

Upon completing the "Take Care of Yourself" class, you will receive a card that allows you to get over-the-counter medications, recommended by the "Take Care of Yourself" manual, from the outpatient pharmacy at Tuttle and Winn.

To register for the Tuttle class, call the Central Appointments line, 767-6633 or 1-800-652-9221. In the phone menu, Press 2 for Tuttle; Press 1 for the Medical Clinic; Press 1 for appointments.

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.

Winn

Volunteer orientation

A mandatory orientation for all new American Red Cross/Winn Army Community Hospital volunteers will be from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., Nov. 1, in the hospital conference room.

For more information, call Brigitte Roberts at 370-6903 or email **Brigitte.Roberts@se.amedd.army.mil**. The next volunteer orientation is Dec. 6.

Bereavement support

All military beneficiaries (soldiers and spouses), including retirees and their families, who have experienced the loss of a loved one are welcome to attend monthly support group meetings, workshops, and consulting in Social Work Services, Building 311 (behind the ER). This support group meets the second Tuesday of each month. The next meeting is Nov. 12.

For more information, call 370-6779.

"Winn Delivers" videos

Expectant moms 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 gives families a sneak peek at 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.

Medication refills

The Behavioral Health Clinic at Winn provides medication refills on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:30 to 4 p.m. only. Call 370-6100 in advance as patients are seen on a first-come, first-served basis. Patients should keep their regularly scheduled appointments and obtain medication refills at that time.

Developmental screenings

Are you a military family with children up to 3-years-old with, or at risk for, developmental delays? Call Educational and Developmental Intervention Services.

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.

Prenatal/child birth class

This four-session class begins the first Tuesday of every month. Classes are held from 6-8 p.m. for four consecutive Tuesdays in the Winn dining facility. Expectant parents are encouraged to sign up to attend the class by the beginning of their third trimester — 28 to 32 weeks.

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

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

Labor and delivery tour

Group tours of labor and delivery are held for expectant parents at various times during the month. This tour acquaints expectant parents with the surroundings of the labor and delivery area. Expectant mothers who are in their 32nd week, and their partners, are encouraged to take the tour.

Tours begin in the waiting area of labor and delivery on the fourth floor, Winn Army Community Hospital. Tours are Oct. 17 and Nov. 7.

To register for the tour, call the appointment line at 767-6633 and choose the obstetrics/ gynecology selection. For more information, send an e-mail to **mary.gambrel@se.amedd.army.mil.**

TRICARE 'online'

Do you have questions about TRICARE - general or specific? There is an e-mail address where you can go to get assistance: TRICARE_help@amedd .army.mil.

If you would prefer to ask your questions to someone in the Fort Stewart/Hunter Army Airfield area, you may contact a health benefits advisors/beneficiary counseling and assistance coordinators.

If you have soldiers who are deployed, they too can access information and get assistance from one of the health benefits advisors at Winn, 370-6015 or Tuttle Army Health Clinic, 352-5062.

Powell, Rice: Iraq, North Korea 'not identical situations'

Kathleen T. Rhem
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — American concerns about Iraq and North Korea are "quite different" and will be dealt with individually, two senior Bush administration officials said Oct. 20.

Officials announced last week that North Korea has admitted to developing nuclear weapons, a direct violation of at least four international agreements and treaties. Iraq has been flouting international sanctions and agreements for more than a decade.

National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice warned against "cookie cutter foreign policy" on the CBS news program "Face the Nation." She said it would be a mistake to assume the circumstances surrounding the two rogue nations should be treated the same by the international community.

"The cases are both very dangerous, and we're concerned about both," she said.

She detailed how Iraq has thrown out U.N. weapons inspectors, invaded neighboring countries, and used weapons of mass destruction against its own people. "Iraq is in a class by itself," Rice said.

The difference in the two countries' economic situations means diplomacy still has a chance in North Korea, she said. Iraq's Saddam Hussein has oil revenues to bankroll his programs, while North Korea is in dire financial straits.

North Korea's economic situation can be used as a "lever" to achieve concessions from that country, Secretary of State Colin Powell said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

See CONCERNS, Page 10A

Sgt. Brian Sipp

Col. Louis W. Weber, assistant division commander support, presents the FORSCOM award, for winning the Phillip a. Connelly Award, to Capt. Derek J. Draper, commander, 110th Quartermaster Company, in a ceremony at their field kitchen site on Hunter Army Airfield.

Questions

from page 1A

"For 11 years, we essentially waged war by other (non-military) means (such as the embargo) and Saddam has proven his contempt for the U.N. mandates. Iraq must disarm and they must do it now, or we will disarm Iraq," he stated.

"To act against him is not an act of preemption but one of redemption; redemption of our peace, stability and security" Armitage declared.

Armitage focused on the post-Saddam Iraq by drawing a contrast to Afghanistan.

"The fight cannot be won solely on the battlefield, it must also be won in the aftermath," he said.

Iraq's vast oil wealth can sustain the country when its economic value is put to the right use. The population is relatively educated and a proficient merchant class makes a transition period that much easier, explained Armitage.

Afghanistan does not have a primary natural resource and the population lacks formal education in many instances.

Concerns over a transitional government and an adequate exit strategy were addressed as well.

"Realistically you cannot expect to see Jeffersonian democracy in the future of Iraq," Armitage said.

"We do have the Iraqi opposition leaders constructing a charter which can withstand the scrutiny of the U.N."

Iraqi opposition troops would be the most likely choice for a new government until elections could be held, said Armitage.

With a sincere empathy for the audience's concerns, tempered by personal service in Vietnam, Armitage both thanked the audience and challenged them.

"Engaging in the give-and-take, like we had here this morning, is what makes us a great nation," he said.

"We cannot let the sensible reluctance to fight, and fear of the past, stop us from doing what's right."

3rd BCT

from page 1A

most about him."

While the soldiers were away children did their part to help on the homefront. "I helped my mom out so she didnπt have to do all of the work," Newton said. "I took out the trash, cleaned my room and helped take care of my brothers and sisters."

When the band started playing God Bless America, the families in the gym knew that their soldiers were home. As the soldiers entered the gym, a thunderous roar rose up from the stands.

"It was nice to come into the gym hearing everyone cheer," said 1st Lt. Jason Rissler. "It really put into perspective how much we love our families."

The soldiers said they regretted missing family milestones while they were away.

"Before I left, my daughter wasn't walking. Now she is," said Staff Sgt. Leroy Russell, holding 11-month-old Tymina. "It's sad that I missed that, but itπs OK because I'm home now. I have a lot of time to spend with my family and nothing makes me happier."

Keep America Beautiful DON'T LITTER!

Family Practice has wide range of health care services

Laurie Dunlop
Winn Public Affairs Office

If you are from a small hometown, it is likely the concept of a family health care provider is a familiar one. The Family Practice Clinic gives you the opportunity to have one provider serve the healthcare needs of the entire family, including both parents and children. The advantage of having a Family Practice Clinic within Winn Army Community Hospital is that you have all the resources of the hospital available while still experiencing the comfort of having one provider care for your family.

Winn's Family Practice Clinic serves patients of all ages, from infant through adult. The clinic is open 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday from and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

"Our concept is to offer total family care," said Lt. Col. Heather Hansen, Family Practice Clinic chief. "This can occur here at Winn, or at the Soldier Family Health Clinic where the active duty service member is assigned. We have family practice doctors assigned to those clinics as well."

Board-certified family practice physicians and family nurse practitioners, physician's assistants, registered nurses, LPNs, certified nursing assistants and medical clerks team up in the Family Practice Clinic to ensure quality care for you and your family.

"Any health issue that we cannot take care of right in our clinic can be referred to one of the specialty clinics within Winn Army Community Hospital or outside of the hospital," said Hansen.

Though most services are by appointment, the Family Practice Clinic offers several walk-in services. Come to Family Practice Clinic from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. for dressing changes, blood pressure checks, Depo-Provera shots or for a pregnancy test if at least a month late.

Several family practice physicians will deploy over the next few months to support military training exercises both at the National Training Center and in Kuwait. "If your primary care manager is deployed," said Hansen, "another provider in our clinic will take care of your health care needs in the interim."

The Immunization Clinic is part of the Family Practice Clinic at Winn. Routine immunizations are given weekdays from 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 and 1 to 3:30 p.m. on a walk-in basis. Allergy shots are given by appointment, 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday Walk-ins can get allergy shots Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

The Family Practice Clinic schedules same-day, routine, follow-up, well-baby and well-woman appointments. To make an appointment, call 767-6633 or 1-800-652-9221, then select 1 for Winn, 4 for Family Practice Services, 1 Family Practice Clinic, and 1 to schedule an appointment. You can also book routine appointments online by visiting our website at **winn.amedd.army.mil.**

If you have a question for a nurse, call TRICARE's 24-Hour Nurse Line at 1-800-333-5331. You can also leave a message for a nurse in the family practice clinic who will call you back. Follow the same instructions as when scheduling an appointment, however press 2 for "leave a message" rather than 1 for "schedule an appointment.

Combined
FEDERAL CAMPAIGN
Sept. 1 thru Nov. 1
"A contribution brings the hero out in you."
Contact your CFC representative to give 'til it helps!

Patient-pharmacist relationship important

Laurie Kemp
Winn Public Affairs Office

Medicines today have great power to heal and to improve the quality of life for millions of Americans, but medicine also holds the potential to do serious harm if not taken correctly.

So in honor of National Pharmacy Week, Oct. 20-26, Winn Army Community Hospital and Tuttle Army Health Clinic pharmacists are making an effort to remind patients about the patient-pharmacist relationship.

"We talk with patients about what medications they are taking; what the benefits and side effects of the medications are; and how to take the medications to receive optimum results," said Larry Whitman, chief of Outpatient Pharmacy at Winn. "Today's patients are extremely informed consumers and it is our job to provide them with the information they need to improve and maintain their health."

In the last quarter century, pharmacy roles have expanded within the health care delivery system from a profession focusing on preparation and dispensing of medications to one in which pharmacists provide a range of patient-orientated services. And the greatest service offered is talking to patients to ensure they understand how to take their medication and why they are taking it.

According to Lt. Col. Curtis Hansen, chief of Pharmacy, patients need to understand how to take their medication and what side effects or reactions might occur, so no one will be inadvertently hurt.

Every month between Winn and Tuttle, 45,000 prescriptions are filled. And each year nationwide, 40,000 to 90,000 medical errors occur — the largest percentage due to incorrectly taking prescription medications, Hansen said.

Laurie Kemp

Sgt. Robert Griffin and 5-year-old daughter Kayleigh talk to Pharmacist Joe Elkins and Certified Pharmacy Technician Sgt. Steven Rifenberick about Griffin's prescription medication.

The pharmacists at Winn and Tuttle are available to talk to you directly about your medication — at the pharmacy or by phone. If you would like to talk to someone about your medication, call the Winn pharmacists 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Wednesday and Friday, and 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday at 370-6040 or the Tuttle pharmacists 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m, Monday through Friday at 692-8710.

Concerns

from page 9A

"(North Korea) is a lot stronger militarily," he said, "but it is sitting on a very rotten base with respect to its economy."

Powell described North Korea as a "starving country with a broken economy, a broken society." He said the United States would be working with the international community to put "maximum pressure on North Korea to make the point to them that this is totally inconsistent with trying to improve the lives of (the North Korean) people."

Powell also spoke on Iraq, saying the Bush administration is more concerned about disarmament than the demise of Saddam Hussein's regime.

"All we are interested in is getting rid of those weapons of mass destruction," he said. "We think the Iraqi people would be a lot better off with a different leader, ... but the principal offense here (is the threat of) weapons of mass destruction."

Powell said he is confident the U.N. Security Council will consider a resolution on action against Iraq by "early this week."

He said the resolution must document three things: that Hussein has been in violation of previous U.N. resolutions for many years, that he must allow U.N. weapons inspectors in "a strong new inspection regime" and that there will be consequences if Hussein doesn't comply.

Any U.N. resolution must not hinder the United States' right to act with other like-minded nations if Hussein makes it clear he is not going to cooperate, Powell said.

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.

SPORTS & FITNESS B SECTION

On Post

Golf Course

Taylors Creek Golf Course offers Senior Blitz 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. Saturdays and at 1 p.m. Sundays.

Golf Scramble

The fourth annual Nighthawk Classic Golf Tournament will be held Oct. 25 at Taylors Creek Golf Course. Sign-in will begin at 7:15 a.m. and the shotgun start will be at 8 a.m.

There is a $30 per person fee that includes lunch, greens fees, cart and mulligans.

All golfers and teams need to be registered by Oct. 21. For more information, call 767-0787 or 767-2370.

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. The cost is $1 per minute.

Youth B-ball, cheerleading

Youth ages 6 to 18 can sign up for basketball and cheerleading starting Nov. 4 at CYS in Building 443. The fee is $20 per child. Sign-ups continue until teams are full. For more information, call CYS at 767-2312, or Corkan Gym at 767-2143.

Intramural basketball

The Fort Stewart/Hunter Army Airfield Pre-Season Intramural Basketball Tournament will be held Nov. 25 to 28. The entry deadline is Nov. 18. Entry fee is $100 and each team is limited to 12 players, including coaches. The tournament is limited to 20 teams.

The first place team will receive a team and individual trophies. Second place will receive a team trophy.

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

Off Post

Aerobics classes

The West Broad Street YMCA offers aerobics. The classes are held 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. Saturdays. There is no fee for YMCA members and $30 for non-members per month. For more information, call 233-1951.

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

10 miles, no sweat for Marne soldiers

Men's, women's team take to D.C streets for Army Ten-Miler

Spc. Natalie Schlotman
Associate Editor

Ten 3rd Infantry Division soldiers were among the more than 18,500 runners who laced up their tennis shoes and raced through the chilly morning air during the 18th Annual Army Ten-Miler in Washington, D.C., Oct. 20.

A six-soldier men's team and a four-soldier women's team trotted past the Pentagon, Arlington National Cemetery, Lincoln Memorial and the Capitol Building in what is known as the world's largest ten-mile road race.

The first Marne runner to cross the finish line, with a time of 00:59:21, was Zakery Carter. Carter, of 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, placed 155 overall. He said he was happy just to survive the race.

"Well, I'm still alive," were his first words as he ran across the finishing point. Although the route was scenic, Carter said it was tough too. "These hills absolutely killed me. Especially after training in Georgia where it's mostly flat. There was no way to be ready for this," he said.

Emily Potter, 603rd Aviation Support Battalion, Hunter Army Airfield, was the 7th female runner to pass the finish line — she placed 321st overall. Potter said she couldn't wait to run in this year's race.

"I'm real excited," Potter said after the run. "This race was great. I've been looking forward to this for years. I was ready to run last year, but they cancelled it. I've been ready all year, and it was a lot of fun," she said between her gasps for breath.

Due to the current operational demands on the 3rd Inf. Div., Marne runners were extra appreciative to be in the race this year, Potter said, who finished in 1:02:49.

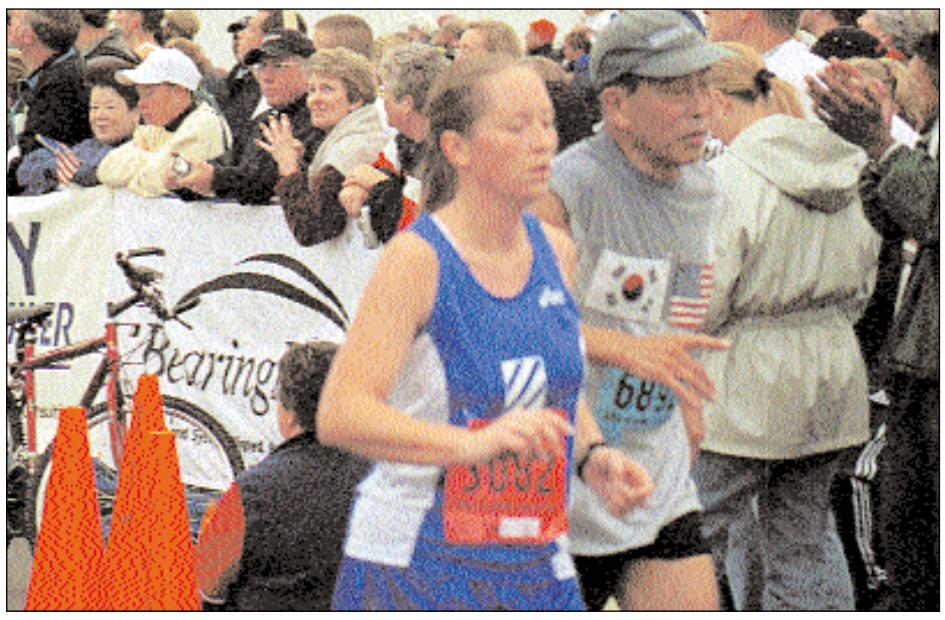
"Our team is a great group. Everyone is very busy right now getting ready to deploy. It's kind of hard to focus only on running, but we did pretty well," she said.

The race was a reunion and bonding experience for many Army runners, Potter said. "This is a great way to build camaraderie. There's a lot of cohesion out here. It's really neat to come back and see a lot of people you know or used to be stationed with," she said.

Along with running into old friends, the race was an opportunity for soldiers to push themselves to their highest physical and mental limits.

For Thomas Harrington, Headquarters Company, 3ID, visualizing the finish line was enough motivation to get through the race. "I was thinking pretty much about finishing," he said, adding that completing the race was worth the sense of accomplishment, as well as the runner's high. Harrington crossed the finish line in 1:02:31 and placed 308th overall.

Potter said she not only plans to represent the 3ID in next year's event, but she plans to take a top spot as well. "One year I'd like to win it," she said.



Photos by Spc. Natalie Schlotman

(Left) Women's team member Anna Gogats from the 24th Corps Support approaches the finish line during the Army Ten-Miler in Washington, D.C. Oct. 20. She finished in one hour, 24 minutes and 52 seconds.
(Above) Men's team member Micah Bradford from the 103rd Military Intelligence Battalion crosses the finish line. Bradford finished with a time of 1:02:17.

Officer's passion takes her to Army Ten-Miler

Spc. Natalie Schlotman
Associate Editor

A soldier with A Company, 703rd Main Support Battalion held her own among the swarm of more than 18,000 runners who raced through downtown Washington, D.C., in the U.S. Army 10-miler Oct. 19.

Carolina Gonzalez-Prats, a member of the Fort Stewart Women's team, broke through the finish line in 1:25:24. "I'm glad that I took two minutes off my last time," she said. "I'm happy with the time I ran. I know I worked hard," Gonzalez-Prats said.

A life-long athlete, Gonzalez-Prats's interest in sports and running can be considered genetic.

"When I was eight years old my brother was a lifeguard at the beach. There was a fun run so I started running and training with him to try it out," she said.

She combined her early-learned knack for running with sports. "I was a soccer player mostly. By the time I hit high school I wanted to try cross country," she said, adding that she was forced to rely on more than just natural ability to improve at distance running. "It was rough. I was the last runner to finish all the time. I just worked through it."

Her persistence paid off, as she continued running after high school. "Then when I went to college, and I ran there too."

The discipline she learned form being a life-long athlete has translated into her career as a military officer, Gonzalez-Prats said.

"Running teaches you a lot about pushing yourself that last bit when you're tired and you're hurt," she said.

> **"Running teaches you a lot about pushing yourself that last little bit when you're tired and you're hurt"**
> Carolina Gonzalez-Prats
> 703rd MSB

Gonzalez-Prats said being a soldier and an athlete is a balancing act, and it changes with her mission demands. "There's always PT in the morning to keep in shape. I used to run a lot more on my own when I was on staff. But, now that I'm at a company my job is more demanding.

Even in the mist of stressful training, Gonzalez-Prats finds time to train.

"When I was at the National Training Center I would run about five to seven miles out there."

She said she makes time to run often because it helps her unwind. "It's kind of my stress relief," she said.

Gonzalez-Prats said racing in the Army Ten-Miler was a special opportunity, and she was thankful to be part of the event.

"I think this race was especially significant because last year's was cancelled because of the Sept. 11 attacks. I am lucky to be here. There's a lot of stuff going on, real world. For the Army to take the four days out of the work week to bring us out here is pretty significant," she said.

From the North East, Gonzalez-Prats said she was happy to run close to home. "Any chance I get to come back up here is awesome. It's exciting being around all these people and having a team here."

The sights along the race route — Arlington National Cemetery, the Lincoln Memorial, and the Capitol Building — was enjoyable, Gonzalez-Prats said.

"It was exciting going through the cemetery and all the monuments downtown. It was cool to see," she said.

In addition to being scenic, the race atmosphere was energetic, Gonzalez-Prats said. "Everyone's spirits were high all throughout the race."

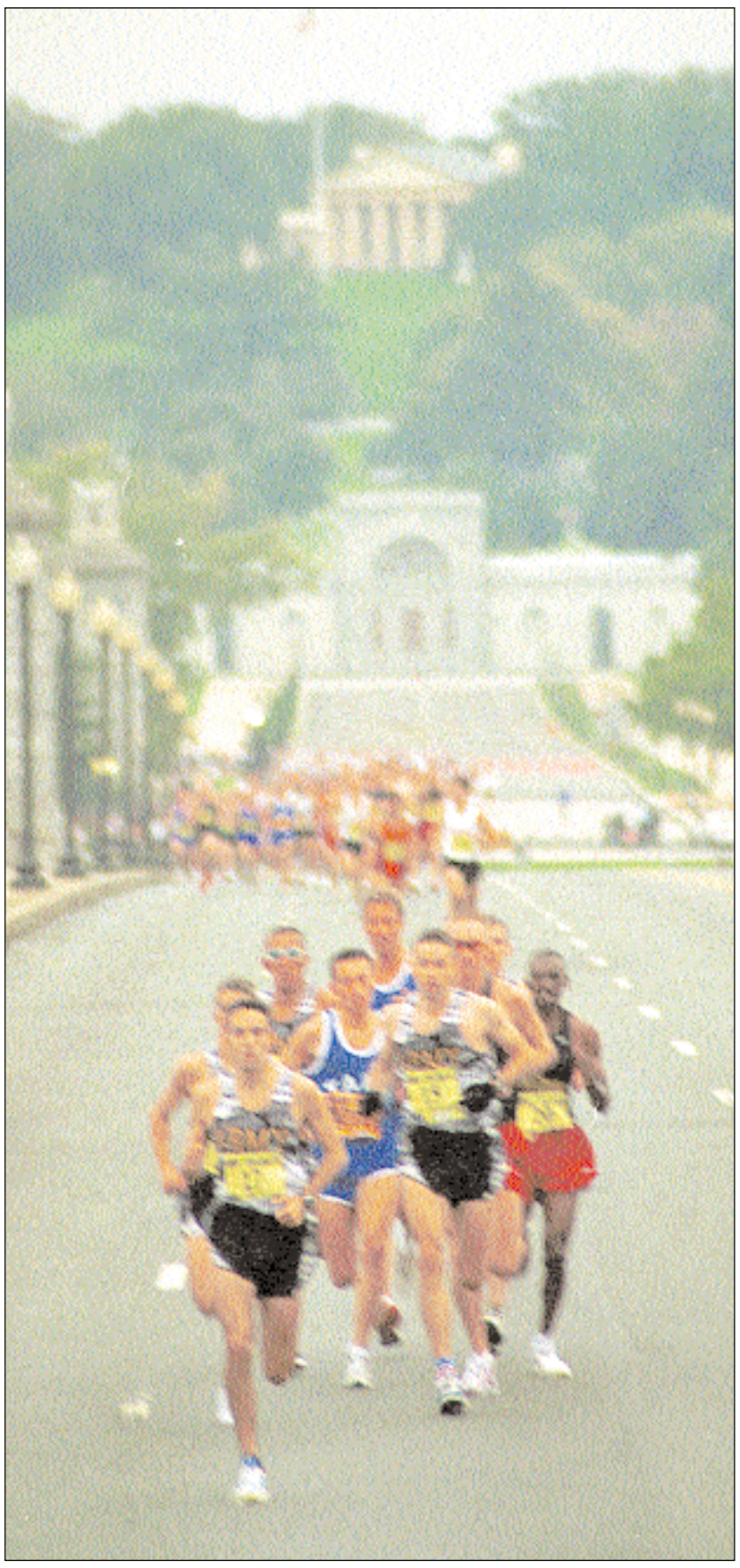
Gonzalez-Prats said she was happy to see the large number of participants from around the country and around the world.

"I saw not only other Army teams, but there were teams here from other countries, like Italy," she said, adding that she feels runners from around the world share a common bond. "I've done a lot of races, so I've seen a lot of diverse groups run. It's a common link," she said.

Spc. Natalie Schlotman

Carlonia Gonzalez-Prats, a member of Fort Stewart's women's Army Ten-Miler team, approaches the finish line Oct. 20 at the Army Ten-Miler in Washington, D.C.

World-class soldiers sweep Army Ten-Miler



Photos by Spc. Natalie Schlotman

(Above) Runners pound the pavement, trying to capture the number one spot during the Army Ten-miler Oct. 20.
(Right) Thousands of runners begin the 10-mile run.

Tim Hipps
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Ryan Kirkpatrick led a group of U.S. Army World Class Athlete Program runners to a sweep of the top four spots in the 18th running of the Army Ten-Miler, which began and ended at the Pentagon Oct. 20.

Kirkpatrick, 24, a native of Hendersonville, N.C., stationed at Fort Carson, Colo., trains in the lofty altitude of nearby Boulder with coach Arturo Barrios and other Army WCAP distance runners.

He left the lead pack during the route's second mile and steadily pulled away to win the world's largest 10-mile road race in 48 minutes, 35 seconds.

"My thought was the first mile was too slow and I wanted the pace to be faster," said Kirkpatrick, who left his teammates after running the first mile in 5:03 and went on to complete the race with a 4:51 pace. "I didn't want it to come down to the last couple of miles. It was like: If I'm going to win this, I want to go from the start."

"It was a little cold and windy out there, but it was a good race," said Scott Goff, 26, a native of Barrington, R.I., who was content with the early pace. "Ryan made a good move and we hung back just a little bit. We thought maybe we could catch him late, but he was just too strong."

Christopher England, 28, a water treatment specialist from Jackson, Wyo., finished third in 49:13, and was followed by steeplechaser Sandu Rebeneiuc, 33, a native of Romania, in fourth place.

"Captain Goff was setting the pace," England said. "We were just trying to hang on. I've been struggling the whole year, so this was a very good run for me. I finished strong."

Italian soldiers Buttazzo Gianmanco, 25, and Sebastiano Mazzara, 27, both from Rome, interrupted the parade of Americans in fifth and eighth places in 50:01 and 50:58.

Phillip Castillo, 29, a quartermaster marathoner from Acoma Pueblo, N.M., finished sixth in 50:10, and was followed by Teddy Mitchell, 30, of Fort Carson, Colo.

Old faithful Sammy Ngatia, 43, of Fort Carson, led all masters by finishing ninth overall in 51:17 with a valiant defense of his crown. Ngatia, among the mix in all six of his Army gallops around Washington's storied monuments, said he was happy this time simply to return to the streets of the world's most powerful city — back onto roads closed for his title defense of a year ago.

"That means a lot," said Ngatia, a native of Kenya who never thought he would race the streets of America's capital with a sniper on the loose. "I'm glad we showed people that we must go on with life. It's in the back of your mind that there's a sniper out there somewhere. You cannot turn that off, but you try to put it out of your mind while you're running.

Casey Smith, 23, of Arlington, Va., won the women's division in 58:21, and was followed by former Washingtonian Martha Merz, 40, of Mystic, Conn., in 59:49, and Elizabeth Scanlon, 31, of Alexandria, Va., in 1:00:19.

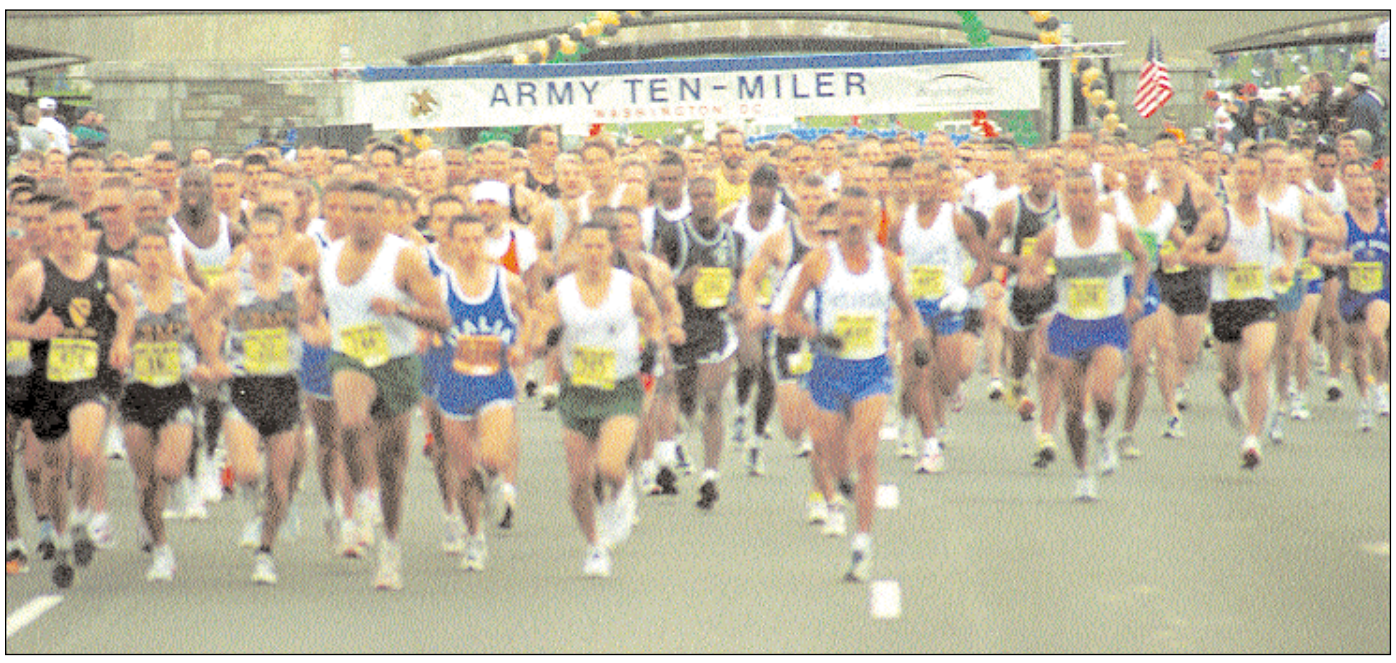
As steadfast as Ngatia was about defending his title, he was equally touched by the Army's decision to stage Sunday's 18th running of the world's largest 10-mile road race. And you can rest assured that he will return.

"Just tell them: 'Next time, the old man is coming to get them,' " Ngatia said of the WCAP's front-runners. "Tell them I'll be back."

So will Kirkpatrick, a West Point graduate whose sights are set on the 2004 Summer Olympic Track and Field Trials.

"There's a reason why we came here to finish one through four," he said of the WCAPers. "We were here to show the Army's elite in their own right athletes that we're the elite of the Army and show them what we do. It's kind of to make a point and say: 'This is what we do. We're very good at this.' That's why the Army gives us the opportunity to train full-time.

"There's nothing better than being in a road race with 20,000 other people and hearing the 'Go Army' cheers. No one ever says 'Go Nike' or 'Go adidas.' Everyone says 'Go Army.' That's at any race I go to — anywhere in the United States, on the roads or on the track, and there are 'Go Army' cheers.



Cancer Treatment Research Foundation
3455 Salt Creek Lane, Suite 200, Arlington Heights, IL 60005
(847) 342-7450 http://www.ctrf.org
a CFC participant

JAKE'S BODY SHOP

Walk this way

Walk your way to better health

You can get exercise by doing something you already do all the time — walking! And it's an easy exercise to stick with because you can walk virtually anywhere.

You may have had a hard time sticking with a difficult exercise routine in the past. You probably start off well, exercising several times the first week. Then a couple of weeks later, your motivation seems to fizzle, and you're back to feeling guilty about being out of shape.

Fortunately, with walking, you can get in better shape, have fun and make it a habit for life. The following hints show you why walking is so vital for your health.

Lose weight

Walking can help you lose those extra pounds you've been carrying around without putting a lot of strain on your body.

You don't have to exercise constantly to start seeing results. Make it a habit to walk for at least thirty minutes five or six days a week. The great thing about walking is that you can combine it with visiting a friend or running an errand.

Many people like to go for a walk after dinner with their spouse or friend. You'll get in better shape and have the added benefit of quality time together.

Help your heart

Walking also helps your heart. If you've suffered from heart disease or it runs in your family, taking walks regularly is especially important to you.

Keeping the pace

You should walk briskly rather than at a moderate pace. Although it can be good to take a leisurely stroll sometimes, you won't see as many health benefits.

Walk just fast enough that you feel slightly out of breath. A good rule of thumb to remember is that after 40 minutes of walking, 50 percent of the calories you burn are from fat.

Prevent osteoporosis and arthritis

Walking provides even more benefits. Every year, many people suffer from osteoporosis. Because walking can aid in stopping bone loss, it can prevent this disease.

Walking may also help those who suffer from rheumatoid arthritis. This simple exercise can prevent or relieve some of the symptoms.

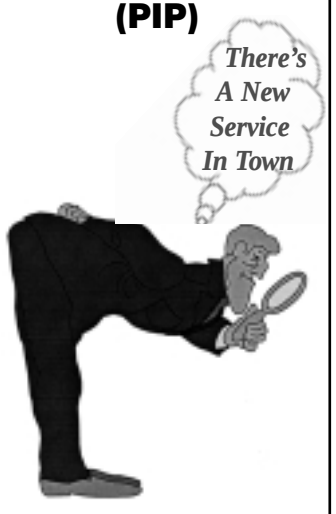
To see these great health results for yourself, start walking today. The boost of energy, combined with your healthier body, will give you the stamina to stick to your goal.

Stewart Army 10-Miler results

Name	Unit	Over-All Place	Gender Place	Division	Time
Men's Team					
Zakery Carter	3/7 Inf.	155	154	M 30-34	0:59:21
Eduardo Juarez	3/7 Cav.	229	225	M 20-24	1:00:54
Micah Bradford	103rd MI	293	287	M 20-24	1:02:17
Thomas Harington	HHC, 3ID	308	302	M 30-34	1:02:31
Tyzok Wharton	103rd MI	416	404	M 20-24	1:04:27
Bradley Gogats	703rd MSB	523	501	M 25-29	1:06:05
Women's Team					
Emily Potter	603rd ASB	321	7	F-20-24	1:02:49
Anna Gogats	24th CSG	4,119	775	F-25-29	1:24:52
Carolina Gonzalez-Prats	703rd MSB	3,319	552	F-25-29	1:25:24
Carmin Johnson	703rd MSB	9,701	3,284	F-20-24	1:44:50

ATTENTION:
Command and Soldiers

PREVENTION INTERVENTION PROGRAM (PIP)



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 infiltered 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.

Marne Scoreboard

Football

2002 Fort Stewart Intramural Flag Football Standings
Through Monday

Eastern Conference

Team	W	L	Pct.
HSC 92nd Eng.	10	1	.909
HHC 4/64 AR	9	2	.818
A Co. 11th Eng.	7	4	.636
B Btry. 1/39 FA	8	2	.800
92nd Chem.	7	4	.636
B Btry. 1/41 FA	7	4	.636
A Co. 10th Eng.	5	6	.556
94th Maint.	5	5	.500
C Co. 4/64 AR	1	10	.091
C Trp. 1st Cav.	0	11	.000
A Btry. 1/3 ADA	0	11	.000

Western Conference

Team	W	L	Pct.
HHB DIVARTY	10	1	.909
HHC 3/7 Inf.	9	2	.818
A Co. 2/7 Inf.	9	2	.818
HHC 3d ID	7	4	.636
A Btry. 1/9 FA	6	4	.600
Svc. Btry. 1/41 FA	6	5	.545
B Co. 3rd SSB	5	5	.500
B Btry. 1/9 FA	4	5	.444
B Co. 703rd MSB	3	8	.273
A Trp. 3/7 Cav.	1	9	.100
A Btry. 1/41 FA	1	10	.091
C Co. 2/7 Inf.	1	11	.083

Pacific Conference

Team	W	L	Pct.
B Co. 123rd Signal	9	1	.833
103rd MI	9	2	.818
632nd Maint.	8	2	.800
HHT 3/7 Cav.	6	4	.600
549th MP	6	4	.600
MEDDAC	5	5	.500
SJA	5	6	.455
15th ASOS	5	6	.455
396th Trans.	4	6	.400
HHC DISCOM	4	7	.364
B Co. 10th Eng.	3	8	.273
A Co. HQs Cmd.	0	11	.000

Scores
Oct. 15
Eastern Conference
94th Maint. **7,** A Co. 10th Eng. **0** (forfeit)
HHC 4/64 AR **0** (forfeit), B Btry. 1/39 FA **7**
Pacific Conference
549th MP Co. **20,** 15th ASOS **6**
MEDDAC **6,** B Co. 123rd Signal **27**
396th Trans. **30,** 103rd MI **34**
HHT 3/7 Cav. **31,** 103rd MI **34**
HHC DISCOM **0** (forfeit), SJA **7**
Oct. 16
Eastern Conference
HSC 92nd Eng. **36,** A Co. 11th Eng. **0**
HSC 92nd Eng. **33,** 92nd Chem. **8**
A Co. 10th Eng. **0** (forfeit), HHC 4/64 AR **7**
Western Conference
A Trp. 3/7 Cav. **7,** B Co. 703rd MSB **0** (forfeit)
A Trp. 3/7 Cav. **6,** A Co. 2/7 Inf. **20**
Pacific Conference
103rd MI **0** (forfeit), 15th ASOS **7**
632nd Maint. **39,** SJA **12**
HHC DISCOM **0** (forfeit), B Co. 123rd Signal **7**
549th MP Co. **7,** 396th Trans. **0** (forfeit)
B Co. 10th Eng. **0,** MEDDAC **6**
Oct. 17
Pacific Conference
SJA **6,** 396th Trans. **32**
15th ASOS **7,** HHC DISCOM **0** (forfeit)
B Co. 123rd Signal **7,** HHT 3/7 CAV **0** (forfeit)
103rd MI **32,** MEDDAC **14**
Oct. 21
Eastern Conference
94th Maint. **7,** 92nd Chem. **0** (forfeit)
HHC 4/64 AR **19,** 94th Maint. **0** (forfeit)
Pacific Conference
SJA **6,** B Co. 123rd Signal **52**
103rd MI **7,** 15th ASOS **0** (forfeit)
396th Trans. **0,** 632nd Maint. **34**
632nd Maint. **24,** B Co. 10th Eng. **8**
549th MP **14,** B Co. 10th Eng. **6**

Schedule
Monday
Eastern Conference
Field 2
6 p.m. B Btry. 1/39 FA v. 94th Maint.
7 p.m. A Co. 1th Eng. v. HSC 92nd Eng.
8 p.m. C Co. 4/64 AR v. C 1/41 FA
Regular Season Ends

2002 Hunter Army Airfield Intramural Flag Football Standings
Through Monday

Pacific Conference

D Co. 1/3 Avn.	6	2	.750
110th QM	6	2	.750
559th QM	5	3	.625
HHD 260th QM	3	6	.333
A Co. 603rd ASB	4	5	.444
HSC 603rd ASB	2	7	.222

Eastern Conference

Team	W	L	Pct.
416th Trans.	7	1	.875
B Co. 603rd ASB	7	2	.777
K Co. 1/59 Avn.	1	9	.100
B Co. 1/59 Avn.	0	9	.000

Scores
Oct. 16
Pacific Conference
HHD 260th QM **0** (forfeit), 110th QM **7**
559th QM **7**, HSC 603rd ASB **0** (forfeit)
D Co. 1/3 Avn. **26**, A Co. 603rd ASB **27**
Eastern Conference
B Co. 603rd ASB **0** (forfeit), K Co. 1/59 Avn. **0**
B 1/59 Avn. **0** (forfeit), 416th Trans. **7**
Oct. 17
Pacific Conference
559th QM **7,** HSC 603rd ASB **0** (forfeit)
HHD 260th QM **18,** 110th QM **20**
A Co. 603rd ASB **14,** D 1/3 Avn. **24**
Eastern Conference
B 1/59 Avn. **0** (forfeit), K Coj. 1/59 Avn. **0**
B Co. 603rd ASB **0** (forfeit), 416th Trans.

Soccer

School Age Youth Services Sports Soccer standings (As of Oct. 16)

7-9 Mites

Team	W	L
United	3	0
Fire	1	2
Wizards	1	2
Fusion	1	2

10-11 Midgets*

Teams	W	L	T	PTS**
Burn	1	1	0	7
Wizards	0	1	0	1

12-13 Juniors*

Teams	W	L	T	PTS**
United	0	1	0	0

*These teams are playing in Liberty County Recreation League including teams from Wayne County
**Point system is broken down as follows: 3 points per win, 1 point each team per tie, and 0 points per loss. In addition to these points, 1 point is awarded for each goal (3 maximum) and 6 points is deducted from a team for each "Red Card" penalty.

Fort Stewart/ Hunter Army Airfield

Basketball

Preseason Intramural Basketball Tournament

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

Got Scores? Contact the *Frontline* staff at 767-3440 or e-mail piperrj@stewart.army.mil.

CALL 876-0156 TO PLACE YOUR AD TODAY!

LIFE & TIMES

On Post

Haunted Hunter

The 24th Ordnance Company will hold a Haunted House at Building 1291 at Hunter Army Airfield 6 to 10 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Oct. 30.

Spooky vet clinic

The Fort Stewart veterinary clinic will host a haunted house and pet costume contest 3 to 6:30 p.m. Oct. 31 The different categories for the contest will be cutest, scariest, most original and owner pet look a like.

First, second and third prizes will be given in each category.

Admission is free and all children and pets, except snakes, are welcome. For more information, call Denise Bradley at 767-4194.

Attention waiting spouses

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

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

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

For more information, call Doris Duchscherer at 767-5058.

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 Army Community Service, Building 470,.

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.

Off Post

Scouting Expo

The Coastal Empire Council, Boy Scouts of America will be conducting a Scouting Expo 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Oct. 26, at the National Guard Armory located on Eisenhower driver in Savannah.

The Expo is open to the public. There will be cub scout packs, boy scout troops, venture crews and explorer posts from the coastal area displaying skills they learn in scouting, and much more to see and learn.

This event is an opportunity for parents of youth who are not involved in scouting to come out and find out how they can become members of the Boy Scouts of America.

Museum

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

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

For more information, call 748-8888.

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

Tips for keeping Halloween a safe, yet fun event

Sgt. Akilah C. Clarke
Hunter Public Affairs Office

It was known historically as All Hallows Eve, but as years passed and traditions changed, it became what is now known as Halloween, the night of tricks and treats for many costumed, candy-seeking children.

However, amidst the fall festivals, bobbing for apples and costume competitions, children and parents alike must remember to stay safe and take precautions while enjoying the evening's festivities.

Choose costumes that are light in color, and make sure they don't impede your child's sight. Try to trick-or-treat during earlier hours to avoid being out in the dark. And remind your children to look both ways before crossing the street.

According to a 20-year study conducted by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Halloween is one of the more dangerous nights for children because of the risks it poses to pedestrians.

Parents can help prevent children from getting injured at Halloween by following these safety tips from the American Academy of Pediatrics, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, and the National Safety Council.

Children should:

■ Go only to well-lit houses and remain on porches rather than entering houses.

■ Travel in small groups and be accompanied by an adult.

■ Know their phone number and carry coins for emergency telephone calls.

■ Have their names and addresses attached to their costumes.

■ Bring treats home before eating them so parents can inspect them.

■ Use costume knives and swords that are flexible, not rigid or sharp.

When walking in neighborhoods, they should:

■ Use flashlights, stay on sidewalks, and avoid crossing yards.

■ Cross streets at the corner, use crosswalks (where they exist), and do not cross between parked cars.

■ Stop at all corners and stay together in a group before crossing.

■ Wear clothing that is bright, reflective, and flame retardant.

■ Consider using face paint instead of masks. (Masks can obstruct a child's vision.)

■ Avoid wearing hats that will slide over their eyes.

■ Avoid wearing long, baggy, or loose costumes or oversized shoes (to prevent tripping).

■ Be reminded to look left, right, and left again before crossing the street.

Parents and adults should:

■ Supervise the outing for children under age 12.

■ Establish a curfew (a return time) for older children.

■ Prepare homes for trick-or-treaters by clearing porches, lawns, and sidewalks and by placing jack-o-lanterns away from doorways and landings.

■ Avoid giving choking hazards such as gum, peanuts, hard candies or small toys as treats to young children.

■ Inspect all candy for safety before children eat it. Parents and adults should ensure the safety of pedestrian trick-or-treaters.

■ Make sure children under age 10 are supervised as they cross the street.

■ Drive slowly.

■ Watch for children in the street and on medians.

■ Exit driveways and alleyways carefully.

■ Have children get out of cars on the curbside, not on the traffic side.

And a few tips about pumpkins:

■ Carve pumpkins on stable, flat surfaces with good lighting.

■ Have children draw a face on the outside of the pumpkin, and then parents should do the cutting.

■ Place lighted pumpkins away from curtains and other flammable objects, and do not leave lighted pumpkins unattended.

Editor's Note: *The Fort Stewart/Hunter Army Airfield porch light policy will be in effect during trick or treating in the housing areas, Oct. 31 from 5 - 8 p.m.*

Sgt. Raymond Piper

The 3rd Infantry Division (Mech.) band provides background music for the Liberty County 225th Birthday Celebration Oct. 17 at the Chamber of Commerce. In addition to the band, there were historical displays, reenactors of Company I, 25th Georgia Volunteer Infantry, which was a Liberty County Civil War unit, and reenactors from the Fort Morris State Historical Site.

Taking advantage of Chatham County magnet school programs

Special to the Frontline

The following information is for parents who have children attending Chatham County Schools and may be interested in the magnet school program.

The goal of magnet programs is to provide specialized instructional opportunities directed at student interests. The curriculum consists of a specialized educational program that enables students to take advantage of additional resources and innovative teaching techniques directed at particular student interests.

Important guidelines for the magnet school program include:

School districts provide transportation free of charge for students attending schools that are located more than one-and-a-half miles from their homes. The district will provide pick-up and drop-off points within half a mile of the student's home.

Placement in a magnet program is contingent upon satisfaction of program criteria and availability of space. If an applicant is not accepted into a magnet program, he or she will need to reapply the next school year. In addition, if a student is withdrawn from a program, they must reapply to be considered for re-entry the following year. Students currently enrolled in a program do not need to reapply; however, they must pre-register to guarantee placement.

If a student is in the fifth or eighth grade, they must apply and meet admission requirements to their magnet program of choice. Currently, a middle or high school student can only have one magnet school placement, whereas an elementary student can have two magnet school placements.

In the case of a student whose special needs require the development of an Individualized Education Program, attendance at a magnet school must be consistent with his or her IEP. These students shall be given an equal opportunity to attend magnet schools when possible.

Students accepted for placement in a magnet school must maintain satisfactory academic and conduct grades in order to continue to participate in that program. If a student fails to maintain this standard, the student may be removed from that magnet school and will return to their attendance-zoned school.

Parents can contact the magnet school of choice with criteria to schedule audition or testing appointments during this time period. Applications may be picked up from any Chatham County School or from the Magnet Office, at 208 Bull Street, Room 202.

Application procedures are as follows:

1. Read the application carefully.
2. Complete the application by filling all of the information. Failure to do so may slow acceptance process.
3. Return the completed application to your school of choice. Facsimile copies will not be accepted.
4. Any supporting student information such as copies of report cards, test scores, audition applications, teacher recommendations, etc., should be forwarded to the magnet contact person at the school(s) of choice.

For more information please contact the School Liaison Office at 767-6533/6071 or the Chatham County Public Schools, Division of Instruction at 201-4170.

Parent University to come to Hunter

Phyllis Taylor
School Liason Office

What is Parent University? Parent University is a community collaborative that supports families. This initiative encourages parent involvement and participation in the education of our community's children. It is a community based, volunteer, non-profit organization established to form a bridge between the community and the schools.

This program has been successful in the Savannah-Chatham County community for the past three years. The expansion of the program to Hunter Army Airfield will assist those parents of military children in getting involved with their child's education.

You may ask how is this accomplished, and what are the benefits of attending Parent University?

Parent University helps to maximize student learning by creating a strong bridge between the community and the school.

Some of the benefits are:

Enables parents to teach each other.
Involves the family in the learning process.
Trains "informed parents" to work together with schools to create paths for student success.
Provides support, guidance, and nurturing to assure the realization of family success.

The vision of Parent University is to aid students in learning and developing in our schools and emerging prepared for productive living socially, emotionally and academically.

Parent University has provided a way for parents to keep abreast of new and innovative ways of teaching and learning.

Core Courses include the following:

Exceptional Parenting — Developing Your Child's Character
Raising a Reader
Hands on Math
Parent Talk — Roundtable Discussion

Other Courses include:

Financially Fit — Credit: What You Don't Know Can Hurt
Learning Disabilities
Health and Fitness
Computer Operating in Minutes

Three Saturday sessions per year are offered. Parents earn three credits per session towards a total of 9 credits to graduate from the program. The program is free to all parents. Child Care and lunch are also provided.

Michael O'Neal, President of Parent University will be available to talk with parents at Hunter Army Airfield 7 to 8 p.m. Nov. 13, Army Community Service, Building 1286, Haley Avenue. Parents will have the opportunity to ask questions and provide feedback on what courses they would like to see incorporated into the program and tailor sessions to the needs of the military family.

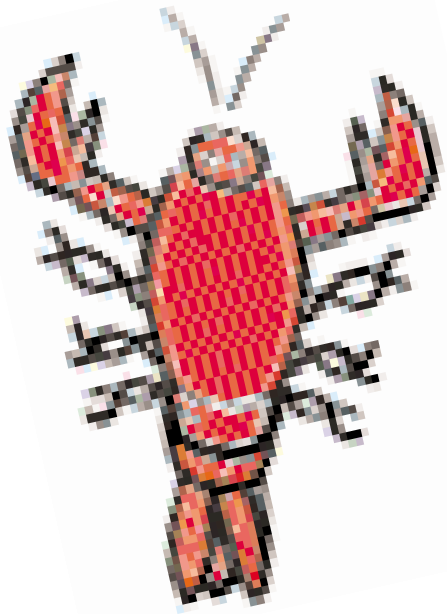
Other guests from the Savannah-Chatham County Public Schools will be included in the program. Child Care is available through the Child Development Center. The Center will be open from 6:30 to 8:30 pm, for those registered Child and Youth Services patrons.

A question and answer period will follow the presentations. Refreshments will also be served.

The first session of Parent University for this school year will be held Oct. 26th, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Registration begins at 7:30 am. Free child care and lunch will be provided. Registration forms and course information are available at Fort Stewart and

See PARENT, Page 3C

Great Ogeechee Seafood Festival



'Midnight Rider' plays before hometown crowd

Spc. Robin M. Tenney
Staff Writer

The Fort Stewart assistant division commander (support) kicked off the festivities at the 2002 Great Ogeechee Seafood Festival held Oct. 18 – 20 in Richmond Hill.

Col. (P) Louis W. Weber, ADC(S), 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), spoke during the opening ceremony thanking the Richmond Hill community for their continued support of the Marne Division.

"Richmond Hill is an important part of the military community," Weber said. "We need your support in light of the events in the Middle East."

The 4th annual festival, held at J.F. Gregory City Park, featured musical entertainment, games, rides, and, of course, lots and lots of seafood.

"We cooked up 850 pounds of crawfish and 200 pounds of crab legs," said Wayne Jackson from Mac Daddy's Cajun Crawfish.

According to Larry Barker, festival organizer, about 30 food vendors were involved in the festival this year.

"The food was great," said Diane Hagar, a first time attendee of the festival.

The seafood festival is held as a fundraiser for the Bryan County Richmond Hill Chamber of Commerce.

"The monies will be used to improve the park facilities and for further development of the park," Barker said. A war memorial has been proposed for the site.

It is estimated that some 25,000 people attended the festival. Some 12,000 people crowded into the park on Saturday alone, according to Barker.

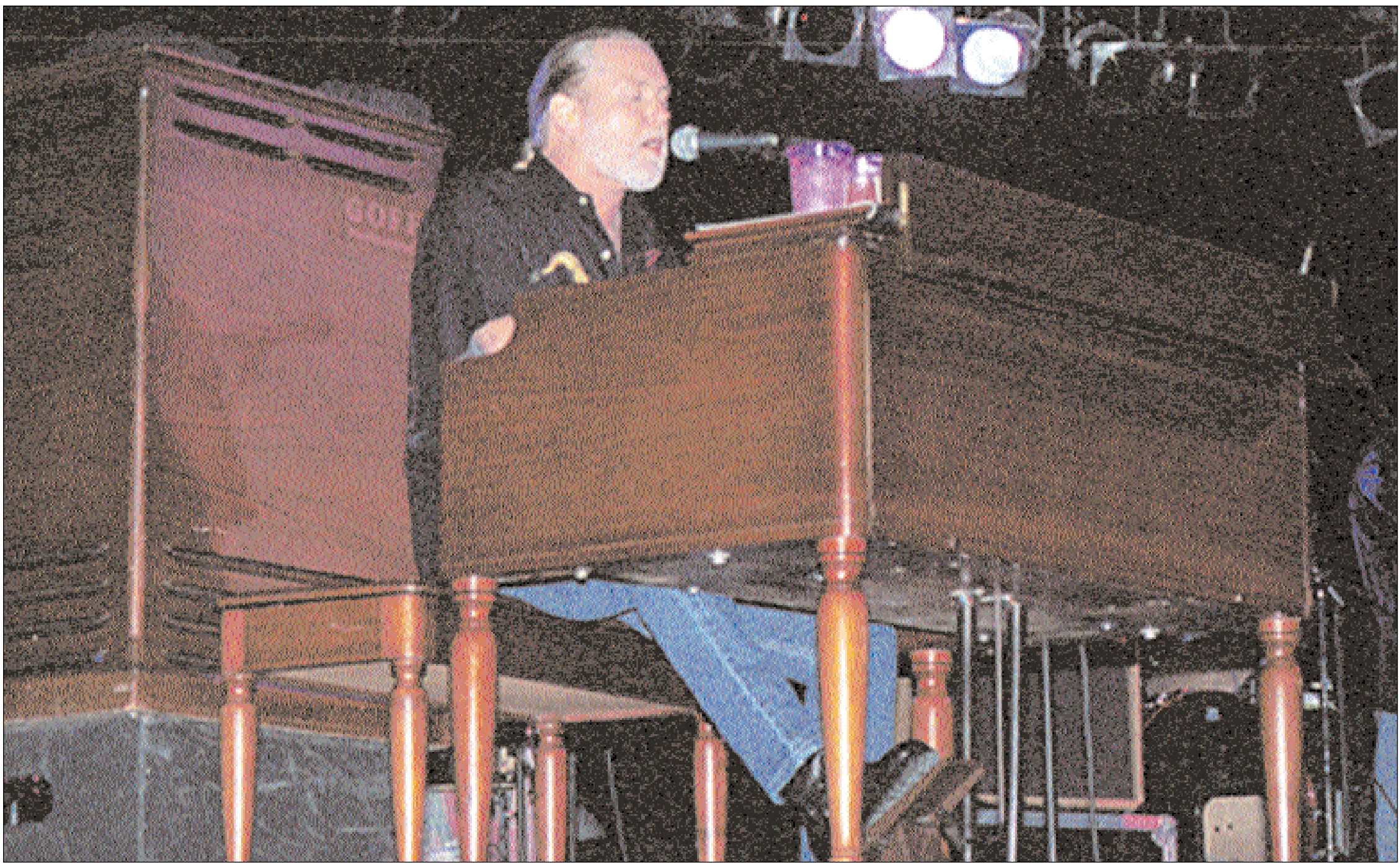
The great number of festival-goers came to hear legendary singer/songwriter Gregg Allman, a Richmond Hill native, perform

Barker's wife, Linda, wrote to Allman and asked him to play. He graciously obliged. Allman donated his time in support of the festivities, Barker said.

"I'm glad he decided to play here," said Richmond Hill resident Zeke Ondriezek. "It was really nice of him."

"We were worried about security," Barker said. "We have never had 12,000 people here at one time."

He added, "Everything went well due in large part to the police chief. The mayor's office also helped coordinate much of the festival. It was a city project."



Photos by Spc. Robin M. Tenney

Singer/songwriter Gregg Allman plays before a hometown crowd at the 2002 Great Ogeechee Seafood Festival Saturday in Richmond Hill. Allman, a Richmond Hill resident, played a benefit concert at the 4th annual festival. An estimated 12,000 people crowded into J. F. Gregory City Park to hear Allman perform.

Col. (P) Louis W. Weber, assistant division commander (support), 3rd Infantry Division (Mech.), speaks during the opening ceremony which kicked off the festival.

(Above) Hollee Eastwood, 9, enjoys a spin in the teacups. The ride was among several at the festival. (Right) Heather and Mark Daurer enjoy food from one of the 30 vendors at the seafood festival.

Wayne Jackson from Mac Daddy's Cajun Crawfish cooks up crawfish at this year's festival. Mac Daddy's cooked up about 850 pounds of crawfish and 200 pounds of crab legs.