

LIFE & TIMES

C SECTION

On Post

Volunteers needed

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

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

If interested, call 352-6816.

Army One Source

Phone counseling (formerly Military One Source) is now available for personal support and referrals to military and community. For help, call 800-655-4545 or visit online at www.armyone-source.com.

Thanksgiving fundraiser

The American Red Cross is hosting a fundraiser at the Commissary. Stop by and register to win a Thanksgiving turkey donated by the Commissary poultry vendor. There will be five turkeys to be given away and the Red Cross will be accepting donations for its volunteer program. No donation is necessary to participate in the drawing.

For more information call Station Manager at 767-4750.

Child and Youth Services

The Central Registration office located at Bldg. 443 has changed operational hours. The new hours will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday.

For more information call 767-2312.

Annual Fall Festival

The Hunter Army Airfield Officer's Spouses Club is seeking sponsors for its Annual Fall Festival Auction fundraiser. The event will be held Nov. 21 at the Hunter Club at 6 p.m.

Theme baskets and business/service contributions are needed.

A few ideas for theme baskets include:

- Americana (stars and stripes are always popular).
- Pamper/Indulge (lotions, candles, music, dinner).
- Beach vacation (hotel night, towels, lotion, swim gear).
- Gardening (gloves, tools, pots, seeds).

Auction proceeds benefit military welfare and scholarships.

They will also be donated to various charitable organizations at Hunter Army Airfield and in the civilian community.

For more information contact the OSC fundraising chairman Nicole Weaver at 925-5593 or email her at ntibbs@hotmail.com.

Off Post

Johnny Mercer Tribute

A Tribute to Johnny Mercer will be held at the Savannah Civic Center Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. Sponsored by the City of Savannah. For more information call (912)233-9456.

Christmas for kids

An Annual Christmas for Kids Celebration will be held Dec. 6 in Savannah's City Market from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The event is free and open to the public. For more information, call (912)525-2489 or visit savannahcitymarket.com.

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

Seminole tells tale at schools

Pfc. Benjamin T. Brody
Staff Writer

November is Native American Heritage Month, and Nov. 5 Brittin and Diamond Elementary students received a visit from Carol Cypress, a Seminole woman who grew up in the Everglades, and lived off the land with her tribe.

"Ji han damo," Cypress, dressed a traditional brightly colored cape and skirt, said to the students. "That means 'How are you?' in the Seminole language."

Cypress described to the students her daily life as a child in the great Florida swamps, and her transition to modern living.

"We lived in Chickees when I was young, which is a small house made from cypress wood, and a roof thatched with cabbage leaves. They are built up on stilts to keep the water, alligators and snakes out," Cypress said. "Now I live in a regular house in a town like you do, with air conditioning and a little backyard."

The Seminole tribe is composed of eight clans, all residing in southern Florida. The tribe is famous for its intricate patchwork, with designs representing fire, horses, crayfish, the seasons and many others. Although many indigenous cultures built Chickees, the Seminole's design is highly regarded for its durability and quality, according to the Seminole tribe's Web site, www.seminoletribe.com.

"We spent a lot of our days gathering mulberries and huckleberries to eat, and digging potatoes," Cypress recalled. "We ate a lot of deer meat, fresh water turtles, fresh water fish, birds and wild hogs, and traded for things like flour, coffee and sugar. My grandchildren like to eat fast food."

Cypress said that when the Everglades were drained to make

room for new housing developments, many traditional aspects of her life changed to cope with the burgeoning modern world.

"We used canoes to get everywhere when I was young," Cypress said. "Now there isn't any water where we used to live, so you get around in cars or on all-terrain vehicles."

The students asked Cypress many questions about her childhood, such as what she wore, what her family ate and what kinds of games they played.

Cypress described a life very different than what the students experience — one without electricity or other conveniences, but with strong connection to the land and articulate explanations of the world's wonders through stories that have been passed down through tribal generations for centuries.

"Some stories are meant to teach a lesson, some are scary, some to answer questions," Cypress said. She told the children a story about the origin of the box turtle's red eyes, and another on how the opossum's naked tail came to be, a tale with a moral about humility.

Cypress said she is currently interviewing her tribal elders in Seminole, and translating their stories and thoughts into English to preserve them. Despite an adaptation of the English alphabet created to write the traditional language, it is in decline, and many Seminole youths only speak English, she said.

"We learned by watching and listening to our elders, not by asking questions," Cypress said. "This made it hard for me when I started going to a regular school and learning English — I had to learn to ask questions when I didn't understand something. But I like to learn, and got through it



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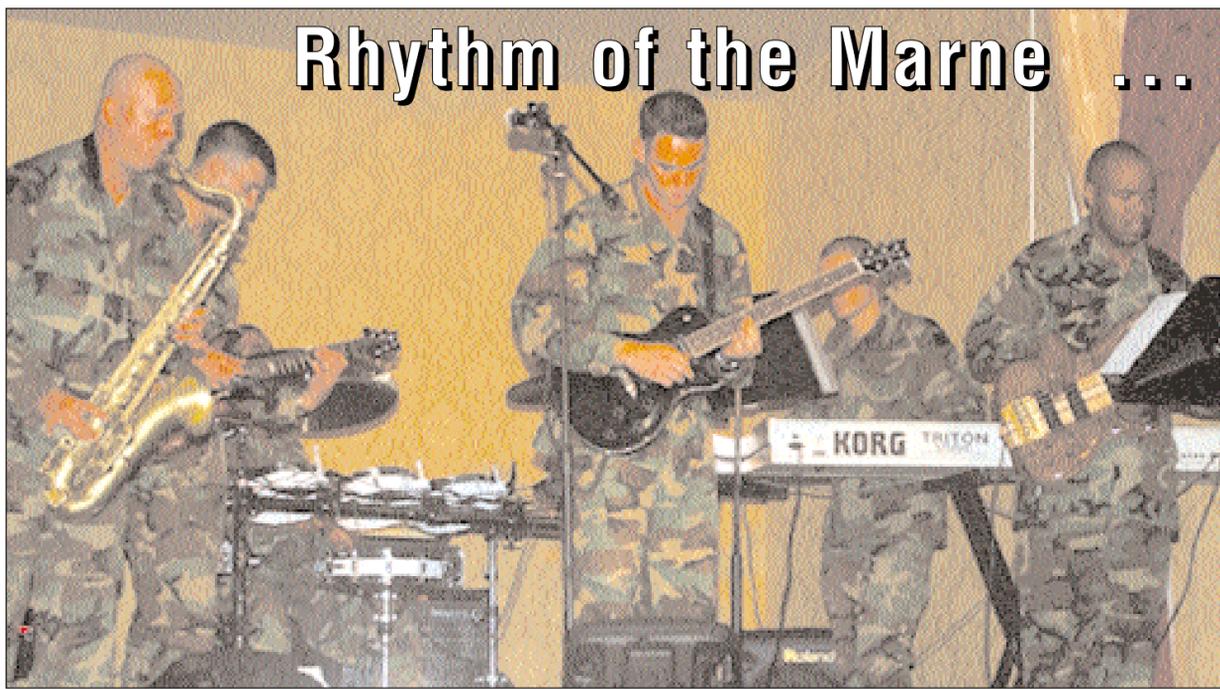
Carol Cypress, a member of the Seminole tribe, shows students at Brittin Elementary where her people live in southern Florida, Nov. 5.

pretty well."

Cypress expressed sadness that her grandchildren can't experience the freedom that her childhood afforded her, but feels it is important that they know their heritage.

"We are working with the Ah—

Tha—Thi—Ki Museum at Big Cypress Reservation to preserve as much of our culture as we can," Cypress said. "There are Seminoles still living in the traditional way on the reservation there."



Rhythm of the Marne . . .

Spc. Robert Adams

Sgt. Jeffery Endly, saxophone player, Sgt. Ronald Shedd, guitarist, and Sgt 1st Class Sadoc Nobles, bassist of the 3rd Inf. Div. show band, jam for the audience at Club Stewart, Nov. 5. They played some rock, pop, and country music. The event was in appreciation of everyone involved in OIF. For the story and more photos see page 2C.

Pleasant Grove A.M.E. Church Historical marker honors memories

Sgt. Mason T. Lowery
Staff Writer

Members of the Pleasant Grove African Methodist Episcopal Church held their annual camp meeting observance at the present site of their church Nov. 2.

In addition to traditional activities of the meeting, a dedication ceremony for the eleventh historical marker in Liberty County was held.

The historical marker is a memorial to ancestors of those attending the meeting, according to Donald Lovette, marker coordinator whose ancestors worshiped at the original Pleasant Grove A.M.E. Church in the Taylors Creek village, which was located on land Fort Stewart now occupies.

Lovette explained the camp meetings and the significance of the marker, "This is the tie that binds us together. It acknowledges the camp meetings as one of the oldest continuous events in Liberty County. Even though we moved, we kept the camp meetings going."

The original church was founded in 1869. It thrived until 1939 when congress created an anti-aircraft training center at Camp Stewart to train troops for World War II. The purchase of land displaced more than 1,500 families and 6,000 people by 1941.

Many members of the church settled in Liberty County, and the new Pleasant Grove A.M.E. Church was established in 1943 on Georgia Highway 84. As they rebuilt their lives, they held on to the past with the annual camp meetings held at the new church.

"When the base was established, camp meetings took on a new aspect. It was the only event for African Americans from those communities to gather together once a year. This is the one place they know they can see someone they know," Lovette said.

Margie Love, president of the Liberty County Historical Society attended the ceremony to officially dedicate the marker. "This marker commemorates the Pleasant Grove A.M.E. Church Annual Camp Meeting celebration that began in 1919 at Taylors Creek, now Fort Stewart. It is important to observe these religious and cultural traditions that are being kept alive here by all the people reuniting at this time of year. This observance is listed in African American Heritage of Coastal Georgia."

Jennifer Grover, Fort Stewart Department of Public Works, which oversees cemeteries of former villages on Fort Stewart, was at the ceremony representing the DPW, which supported the marker.



Sgt. Mason T. Lowery

Hinesville Mayor Thomas J. Ratcliffe Jr. welcomes worshippers to the annual Pleasant Grove A.M.E. Church Camp Meeting Nov. 2.



Photos by Spc. Robert Adams

Sgt. Ronald Shedd plays a solo on the electric guitar during the concert performed by the show band.



Three Soldiers of the 3rd Inf. Div. Band play french horns proudly while performing at Club Stewart.

Band rocks the Marne

Spc. Robert Adams

Staff writer

The 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) band performed a Military and Spouse Appreciation Concert and Show Nov. 5 at Club Stewart.

The concert band performed five compositions of music and was followed by the show band. The band recognizes the successes of Fort Stewart Soldiers for their efforts during Operation Iraqi Freedom.

The performance was conducted by Chief Warrant Officer 3 Fred J. Catchings, 3rd Inf. Div. Band commander. "We want to show appreciation to servicemembers that were deployed and for those that supported the war effort at home by performing for them tonight.

"Though the band enjoyed much notoriety for its flexibility in performing its security mission missions with the Division's Main Command Post, we were disappointed that we rarely had the opportunity to motivate troops with our special brand of entertainment," Catchings said.

"Every time the troops return, I get a kick out of watching the Soldiers reunite with their families," said Sgt. Jerome King, trumpet player.

In attendance was the Vietnam Veterans of America Liberty County Chapter 789, whose members support all redeployments and events the band performs at around the Stewart community.

"The band is a morale builder," said Wayne G. Watkins, Liberty Chapter 789 member. "The Soldiers in Iraq that had the opportunity to listen to the band were really lucky."

"The band sacrificed to pull guard duty, when all they want to do is play for the Soldiers," said Luis Carreras, Liberty Chapter 789 member. "The music of the band has been so important to the military throughout history."

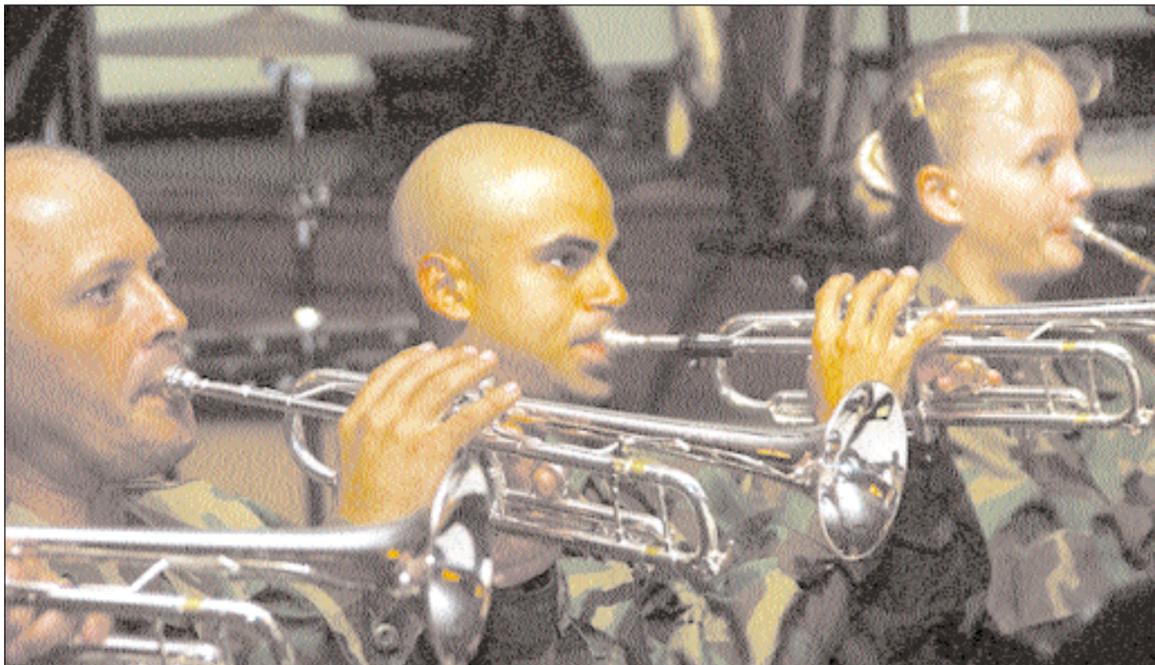
Also in attendance were 70 members of the Bradwell Institute Band. "This is the closest professional band in the area, so we came out to support them," said Todd Ebert, Bradwell director.

The narrators during the performance were Lt. Col. Robert Taylor, 103rd Military Intelligence Battalion commander and Lt. Col. Craig Finley, 1st Battalion 39th Field Artillery regiment commander.

"The first piece consists of power, speed, complexity and compassion," Taylor said. "It sounds like the hard days of combat and the historic run in Bagdad."

After the concert, the show band then performed some rock, pop and country, inviting everyone to the dance floor. This was a chance for the band members to show off their singing, guitarist, bass, drum and keyboard talents.

"This program is our way of saying 'Job Well Done,'" Catchings concluded.



Sgt. Jerome King, Sgt. William Baez and Pfc. Heather Ramos play trumpets at the concert.

Chief Warrant Officer Fred J. Catchings waves his baton while conducting the 3rd Inf. Div. concert band.



Spc. Christopher Church bangs on kettle drums while concentrating on reading music during the concert.

Diamond Elementary School Honor Roll

First Grade

'A' Honor Roll

Rebecca Ayala
Austin Bass
Akira Brown
Tahjay Brown
Emma Brownlee
Alex Bub
Clarence Calhoun
Jennifer Calimlim
Alyssa Callin
Jackson Case
Austin Childs
Lecretta Comeaux
Zhanter Davenport
Alora Davis
Sterling Dixon
Jovante Dockery
Gavin Fallon
Ronald Fitts
Tamera Gaffney
Julian Garcia
Sydney Garrell
Victoria Gee
Dylon Ginn
Taylor Goody
Cheyenne Hamilton
Donte Harris
Kaleb Hawkins
Justin Hill
Aisha Johnson
Jeremai Jones
Evan Kent
Aaron Lancaster
Bryan Mello
Kasey Mielke
Bryan Moffatt
Kaly New
Hannah Pena
Brittany Breston
Mark Redmod
Angelic Rideout
Justin Rowell
Bryanna Scharre
Adrian Searles
Nicole Whitfield
Timmerie Woodland
Tyreque Young

'A/B' Honor Roll

Hannah Amacker
Cianiya Bankhead
Maryssa Bernard
Alex Borja
Lacy Cockerham
Cody Collier
Ariana Croes
Hayley Deliberti

Joe Dominquez
Austin Hall
Devonte Hampton
Drew Horton
Jaimey Irwin
Khalil James
William Jolly
Ebony Jones
Kevin Koerner
Shana Lazenby
Julio Lopez
Ariel McIntire
James Moak
Justin Oglesby
Arin Osby
Austin Osby
Marlicia Parker
Joshua Perez
Savannah Quinn
Alex Rayens
Lukas Reeves
Faith Robinson
Ashley Russell
Morgan Stout
Alex Strauss
Darius Tilghman
Mikaylah Tyler
Elisabeth Vidal
Amanda Wohlmaker
Danniana Zapata

Second Grade

'A' Honor Roll

Jacob Amos
Michael Armstead
Tiana Bowen
Jeannette Brendler
Darius Brown
Samantha Campbell
Nathaniel Cochran
Jasmine Coles
Martin Crawford
Malik Deberry
Matthew Funk
Thalia Gomez
Joey Hanson
Christianna Hefner
Benjamin Hernandez
Khaliq Hughes
Xaier Jackson
Seantel Jones
Essence Jones
Jessica Kohler
Rachel Landis
Sarahymarie Lopez
Aaliyah Lynch
Kierra McKnight
Amanda McSherley

Kaitlyn Miller
Denny Montanez
Kezandra Munoz
Ke'anna Neal
Mireya Ortiz
Carrie Ramage
Alexander Reynolds
Abigail North
Joseph Ruiz
Brittany Schuman
Trey Shumate
Kyle Swart
Josh Theriault
Anthony Tilghman
Raizhaun Trott-Murphy
Channah Valkos
Vanda Vereen
Savannah Woodson

'A/B' Honor Roll

Adrianna Acevedo
James Adams
Khristian Baker
Brennden Branch
Brittany Dungan
Cortlyn Ellerbee
Brandon Hall
Dejondre Harris
Jacob Hawk
Keon Hazel
Shay Hobbs
Eric Jones
Dylan Kellog
Maria Layer
Kristen Linville
Ashley Lopez
De'jah Lynch
Carmen Mabee
Alli Maxwell
Peter Mello
Kendrick Mims
Javier Mojica-Figueroa
Winston Morris
Michael Richards
Amanda Rivera
Jamal Robin
Teirique Robinson
Angelica Rosada
Janel Ross
Crystal Smith
Jasmine Tubbs
Alexandra Wade
Elijah Wallace
Johnny White
Taylor Williams

Third Grade

'A' Honor Roll

Chelsey Ayen
Dominique Calhoun
Kayla Cantrell
Yesenia Casiano
Jarrid Dalton
Brandon Elmer
Damien Fernandez
Ciera Fiordelisi
Brigit Frails
Brandon Garcia
Trevor Goody
Dakota Hamilton
Adam Hornback
Kianna Kimbrough
Isabella Lliso
Taylor Marcone
Ashley Mason-Spears
Hannah Mello
Quirina Munoz
Terrance Neal
Caleb Parker
Ryan Reeves
Alejandro Romo
Roxie Stein
Austin Strellner
Shiann Washington
Brittany Weaver

'A/B' Honor Roll

Tyler Amacker
Joseph Ard
Tyler Bernard
Heather Bowman
Skyler Brown
Courtney Brumley
Elizabeth Bush
Amy Comacho
Jaleel Campbell
Daniel Cintron
Michael Clayton
Kaneesha Collins
Yenesis Colon
Steven Curry
Christopher Davey
Amanda Ellis
Dominique Fontenot
Tatiana Gomez
Katelynd Gotham
Zackry Hansen
Briana Henry
Bobbie Hoskins
Kyle Jackman
Amanda Jacobson
Kelly Knapp
Cory Lazenby
Corryna Lindahl
Meranda Linville
Krystal Maglothin

Qyiuana McClair
Ashlea McIntire
Charles McLaughlin
Dylan McSherley
Andrea Mejia
Jordan Menken
Alec Mielke
Devonte Nicholas
Jaime Perez
Jaiyleana Perr
Josean Rivera-Thomas
Dustin Russel
Courtney Rutherford
Cory Smith
Victoria Strauss
Heather Teaque
Caleb Wheeler
Shariff Williams
Maggie Wilson
Nicholas Wohlmaker

Fourth Grade

'A' Honor Roll

Jordan Archual
Evan Crowther
Jamie Curry
Kevin Eaves
Tyree Evans
Jamilah Lambert
Rhett Mundy
Haasahn Peyton
Jamie Robin
Casey Smith
Dakota Strellener
Andrew Thompson
Ashleigh Thompson
Nathan Towery
Justin Weare

'A/B' Honor Roll

Melva Asher
Cristian Belleville
Caroline Belleville
Felicia Borg
Brandon Bowman
Tiara Brown
Thomas Brown
Raul Delgado
Michael Dongus
Preston Ellis
Alexandra Flowers
Breshawna Gibson
Terrel Gibson—Ware
Corey Gordon
Zoey Hornback
Jasmine Howell
Lakesha Jelks
Kyle Jones

Cassandra Julien
Nicholas Lancaster
Rebecca Larson
Patreesa Lax
Robin Lopez
Justina Lopez
David Martin
Symone May
Jeanetta McLaughlin
Tiffany Merkel
Joshua Oglesby
Megan Pagan
Shaun Parker
Jasmine Preston
Jarvis Rodgers
Frankie Rodriguez
Alyssandra Ruiz
Monequah Salter
Charles Sanders
Darius Simmons
Cody Smith
Ryan Smith
Andrea South
Alyssa Tadlock
Chastity Tate
Shaquez Tucker
Andrew Walker
Shaquail Walker
Reed
Derrick Williamson

Fifth Grade

'A' Honor Roll

Sarah Ames
Joey Brendler
Stephanie Corlew
John Funk
Travena Hawkins
Jasmin Jordan
Martin Manser
Renata Shirlee

'A/B' Honor Roll

Roykeisha Burnett
Ryan Barnes
Janae Barton
Desmond Clark
Ariel Hardy
De Andre Johnson
Kelsee Johnston
Eric Jordan
Tariq Lambert
Nicholas McLean
Joshua Orton
Antonio Rivera-Thomas
Devon Ross
Sam Roth

Kiandra Russ
Jennifer Sanders
Tre'veon Savannah
Timothy Simmons
Jasmyn Smith
Joseph Todd
Alyssa Wade
Benjamin White
Kerystyn Williams

Sixth Grade

'A' Honor Roll

Kristina Bengston
Laqwana Dockery
Jeannette Engel
Rico Forney
Tage Hollis
Adam Huey
Megan Linville
Kara Lyons
Scott Milne
Jake Moak
Enrique Munoz
Xavier Pagan
Chanel Patrick
Rahne Reed

'A/B' Honor Roll

Raquel Acevedo
Mark Barnes
Cassidy Bird
Mercedes Brown
Tamera Crawford
Alyssa Dalton
Marquise Davis
Krizia Delgado
Katrice Fed
Michael Frails
Ashleigh Heacock
Sakeshia Howell
Michael Irwin
Jedidiah Jones
Dom Massengill
Alastair Merkel
Pedro Munoz
David Ortiz
James Parker
Stephanie Pena
Victoria Santiago
Dominic Santos
Reneshia Shumate
Brian Smith
Laurisa Sylla
Ryan Thomas
La Cheynna Washington
Tyler Williams

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

God is most satisfying

Chaplain (Capt.) Robert H. Craig
Special to the Frontline

It seems today that our culture is very confused about what is most satisfying.

This confusion stems from the reality that appearance versus truth is constantly contrived before us in media images through television, radio, advertising and other manipulations of our minds and hearts into a programmed way of thinking. We are told from outside voices how to live and to satisfy the universal longings and desires of all mortals.

Nevertheless, I have witnessed with my own eyes and, even in my own life, that the most satisfying experience, emotion and idea is a loving relationship with the Creator God.

No matter the substitutions or wrappings, trappings, ribbons and bows, what I crave, even beyond my physical wants and desires, is the love of God toward me and to reciprocate back unto God my gift of love.

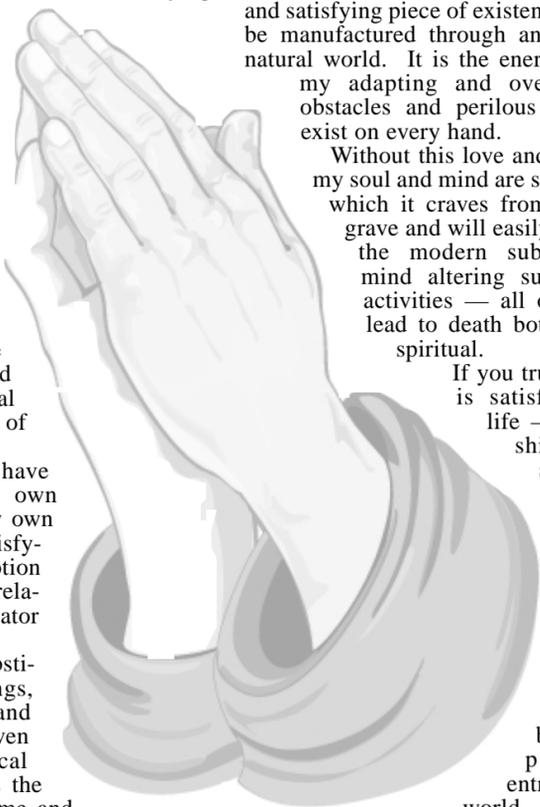
Love is a word that the Army does not use on a regular basis — but we do show

love for each other by serving our fellow Soldiers and commanders with dutiful love for our Constitution and our community called the United States of America. The love of God, however, is the most complete and satisfying piece of existence that cannot be manufactured through anything in the natural world. It is the energy source for my adapting and overcoming the obstacles and perilous dangers that exist on every hand.

Without this love and relationship, my soul and mind are starved for that which it craves from birth to the grave and will easily acquiesce to the modern substitutions of mind altering substances and activities — all of which will lead to death both mortal and spiritual.

If you truly want what is satisfying in this life — in relationships, profession and self-improvement, then get in touch with the beginning relationship which has been with you since before your physical entrance into the world.

Go back to God and begin again and you will find water that will never run dry. Your tastes will change, as will your actions. This is "life and that more abundantly."



Pet of the Week

Ben and Yargo are two-and-a-half-month old mixed breed brothers. These playful, friendly boys get along great with kids and other pets.

If you're interested in adopting Layla or another pet, please contact the Fort Stewart Veterinary Clinic at 767-2842. The clinic is located on W. Bultman Ave.

Worship Opportunities

Fort Stewart

<u>Catholic</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Time</u>
Sunday Mass	Victory	9 a.m.
Saturday Mass	Victory	5 p.m.
Weekday Mass	Victory	11:45 a.m.
<u>Protestant</u>		
Sunday "Protestant Worship"	Marne	11 a.m.
Sunday Gospel Service	Victory	11 a.m.
Sunday Family Friendly	Vale	11 a.m.
Tuesday Healing Service	WACH	11:30 a.m.
<u>American Samoan</u>		
Sunday Worship	Vale	1 p.m.
<u>Muslim</u>		
Friday Jum'ah	Building 9182	1:15 p.m.
Masjid (Daily)	Building 9182	5:30 a.m.
<u>Lutheran</u>		
Sunday Worship	Marne	9 a.m.
<u>Contemporary Worship Service</u>		
Sunday Worship	Marne	6 p.m.
<u>Jewish</u>		
Friday Services	Marne	6 p.m.

Hunter Army Airfield

<u>Protestant</u>		
Protestant Sunday School	Religious Education center	9:30 a.m.
Sunday Service	ACS Building, 1286	11 a.m.
<u>Catholic</u>		
Sunday Mass	ACS Building, 1286	9:30 a.m.
CCD	Religious Education center	11 a.m.

Volunteer Spotlight



Kara Miller



Kara Miller is a Cincinnati, Ohio native who volunteers for A Company, 2nd Battalion, 3rd Aviation Regiment, as a company leader.

Miller said she enjoys volunteering because "I like to help anyone in need."

"The comraderie that culminates from getting together in tough times is very special," she said. "We are all in the same boat."

If you would like more information about becoming a volunteer, call Army Community Services at 767-5058/5059.



WOODRUFF THEATER

Nov 13 — Nov 19

Friday, Saturday and Sunday

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

\$1 Showings Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday



Underworld (R)

Starring: Kate Beckinsale, Scott Speedman
Tonight at 7 p.m.

A chic vampire exists solely to slaughter a band of werewolves, but things become complicated when she falls in love with an emerging wolf.
Run time: 121 minutes

Out of Time (PG-13)

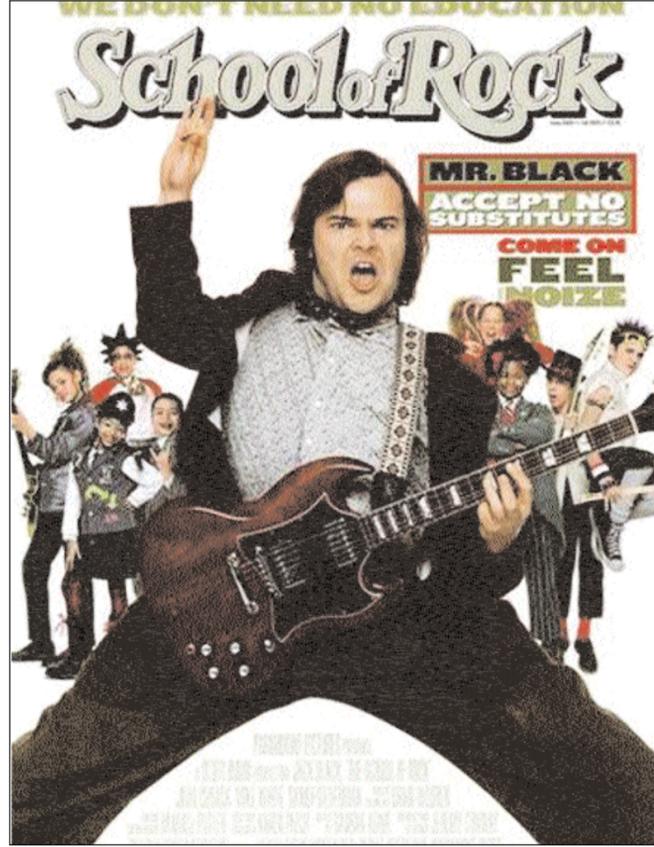
Starring: Denzel Washington, Eva Mendes
Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 7 p.m.

Matt Lee Whitlock is chief of police in small Banyan Key, Fla. He's respected by his peers and loved by the community. But when Banyan Key is shocked by a double homicide, everything Matt Lee thought he knew starts to unravel. Whitlock finds himself in a race against time to solve the murders before he falls under suspicion.
Run time: 113 minutes

School of Rock (PG-13)

Starring: Jack Black, Mike White
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Dewey just got fired from his own rock band, and to make matters worse, his roommate Ned is being hounded by his girlfriend Patty to get Dewey to cough up the rent money he owes. Dewey pretends to be his roommate to make some extra bucks substitute teaching. Over the course of several weeks, he takes a class of private school students and molds them into a rockin' band.
Run time: 104 minutes



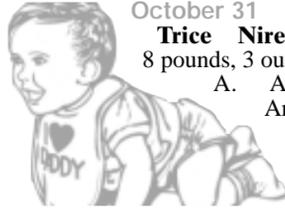
Birth announcements

October 27

Jocelyn Rebecca Adams-Hicks, a girl, 8 pounds, 3 ounces, born to Christopher Hicks and Spc. Rebecca Adams.

October 29

Mia Isabel Touchet, a girl, 6 pounds, 8 ounces, born to Staff Sgt. Chad Touchet and Jetsy Touchet.



October 31

Trice Nirel Anderson, a girl, 8 pounds, 3 ounces, born to Sgt. Richard A. Anderson and Amber Anderson.

Nadia Quinn Ochoa, a girl, 6 pounds, 12 ounces, born to Spc. Nathaniel

Lee Ochoa and Dezerai Lynn Ochoa.

November 4

Lillian Makenzie Campbell, a girl, 5 pounds, 15 ounces, born to Spc. Charles G. Campbell and Angela C. Campbell.

Kaylee Olivia Hudson, a girl, 5 pounds, 9 ounces, born to Pfc. Howard William Hudson and Christy Marlene Hudson.

Vist online at www.stewart.army.mil