

THE FRONTLINE

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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FRI		
High 61°		Low 35°
SAT		
High 58°		Low 38°
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High 67°		Low 48°

CG — Division ready

Maj. Michael Birmingham
Public Affairs Officer

Division staff departs for Kuwait for training exercises with 3rd Army and U. S. Central Command Headquarters

Maj. Gen. Buford Blount III, commanding general, 3rd Infantry Division (Mech.), Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield, assured local civic leaders Nov. 14 that the Marne Division was ready for any contingency should President Bush call.

Blount was quick to add that the President hasn't called yet.

"To be honest with you, we don't know what's going to happen," he said. "We watch CNN just like you do."

Blount hosted more than 70 leaders from the

surrounding communities to update them on division and installation activities and project training plans over the next six months.

He holds these semi-annually to keep community leaders informed of division and installation activities and lately, to help dispel rumors. On their minds Nov. 14 was potential conflict with Iraq.

"Iraq has accepted the U.N. resolution and hopefully all that works," Blount said. "But we are preparing, and the Army is going to continue to prepare for war."

Part of that preparation will be exercises in Kuwait starting later this month for the 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.) headquarters with 3rd U.S. Army Headquarters, and in December with a forward

See UPDATE, Page 3A



Capt. James Brownlee

Maj. Gen. Buford C. Blount, 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.), Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield commanding general, fields questions from local media.



Spc. Katherine Robinson

A truck equipped with a gamma ray machine scans an SUV Friday as part of a demonstration. The machine will be used to screen delivery trucks and 18-wheelers entering post.

Gamma rays will get you

Spc. Katherine Robinson
Staff Writer

Contractors demonstrated a new machine Friday that will use gamma ray technology to screen 18-wheelers and delivery trucks as they enter post. The machine will be installed at the 15th street gate within the next 90 days.

The machine, which is actually attached to a truck, can scan vehicles and bring up an image in seconds, often preventing personnel from having to enter the truck and search it.

"This brings technology to us that we've never had in the past," said Lt. Col. John Huey, 3rd Military Police Battalion commander. "It offers an additional level of security human beings just can't offer."

Huey, along with Command Sgt. Maj. Carl T. Smith, Fort Stewart garrison command sergeant

major, and Master Sgt. George Rhea, the installation Provost Marshal sergeant major, rode in the truck while it scanned an SUV Friday. They saw the image of the vehicle's interior come up on the computer screen in the cab, and spoke to the contractors at length about the vehicle.

"This technology won't find a needle in a haystack, but it will give you anomalies," said Patrick McNamara, product manager for Physical Security Equipment. The operator can scan the image from the truck's cab, and if he sees something that looks out of place, can open the truck for inspection.

"What we're attempting to locate are explosives and weapons hidden in the vehicles," Huey said.

The machine, which just recently arrived at Fort Stewart, will not be installed for approximately 90

See GAMMA RAY, Page 10A

Chemical suits good to go

Staff Sgt. Marcia Triggs
Army News Service

WASHINGTON - Hours after it was reported that Iraq had ordered antidotes to a nerve gas it claims not to have, Army chemical soldiers at a Pentagon press briefing affirmed they have the skills and equipment to respond to such weapons of mass destruction.

The U.S. Army Technical Escort Unit is able to respond whenever a chemical or biological agent is suspected or found, said Lt. Col. George Lecakes, battalion commander for the TEU. The unit supports Department of Defense and other federal, state and local agencies.

From the war-torn country of Afghanistan to gala sporting events, TEU soldiers have suited up to detect, identify or dispose of hazardous chemical or biological material.

With the threat of war with Iraq in the air, Americans

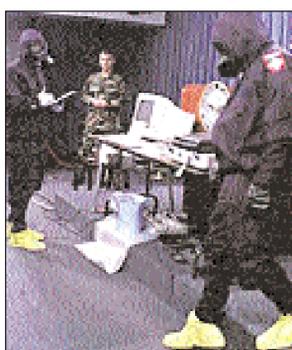
want to know if soldiers are prepared.

"Can you operate in that chem/bio suit in the desert and for how long," one reporter asked during the briefing.

"Is there any specific chemical that you are fearful of," another reporter rang out. "I put my life on the line in this suit while serving six months in Afghanistan, and I'll do it again," said Staff Sgt. Michael McRoberts, a chemical operations sergeant with TEU.

The suit McRoberts defended is called the Joint Service Lightweight Integrated Suit Technology overgarment. The JSLIST will replace the Battledress overgarment, which is the clothing that most soldiers now wear while performing required annual chemical and biological training.

Both overgarments are similar. JSLIST was a result of Congress mandating that



Staff Sgt. Marcia Triggs

Soldiers from the U.S. Army Technical Escort Unit demonstrate how they would test a suspicious letter for chemical or biological agents during a Pentagon Press briefing.

all future research, development and procurement for chemical items be jointly managed, officials said.

Dressed in the joint-service

See JSLIST, Page 10A

Military to 'rebalance' reserve component, active duty force

Kathleen T. Rhem
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — Certain military job specialties, including military police and civil affairs, are being overburdened in the reserve components and may need stronger representation in the active duty force, the Defense Department's senior adviser on reserve affairs said Nov. 19.

Thomas F. Hall, assistant secretary of defense for reserve affairs, told a group of reporters today that repeated call-ups of certain specialties might eventually hurt recruiting and retention in the reserve forces.

Hall related his experiences last week in a St. Louis meeting with state representatives for the Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve program. He said employers generally support reserve duty by their workers, but at times it can become a burden, particularly for small businesses and private practices.

"When their reservist ... is mobilized for the first time, it's probably OK," Hall said the state employer representatives told him. "When

See BALANCE, Page 10A

Tour heightens environmental awareness

Journalists travel from 10 states to attend eight-day workshop

Sgt. Raymond Piper

Editor

Journalists from 10 states visited the Environmental and Natural Resources Division Friday as part of an eight-day tour with the Institutes of Journalism and Natural Resources.

"The tour visited Fort Stewart to see how the military affects the environment and how the military lives and works with the endangered species on the post," said Frank Allen, president of the Institutes for Journalism and Natural Resources.

The tour began with an overview of the fish and wildlife management, and forest management programs on post. Fort Stewart is home to six wild life species, the wood stork, shortnose sturgeon, flatwoods salamander, red-cockaded woodpecker, the eastern indigo snake and the bald eagle, that are protected by the Endangered Species Act.

"Most people don't realize that the Army is an environmentally conscious organization," said Tim Beatty, installation endangered species manager. "The Army has a responsibility to help folks understand what we do."

The journalist took to the field after the overview to see a red-cockaded woodpecker's environment and the artificial nests that are built for the birds.

The RCW lives in old growth pine forests, and unlike other woodpeckers, carves its home out of a living tree, which can take anywhere from six to 12 months. The environmental branch builds artificial nests for the birds and installs the nests into the trees.

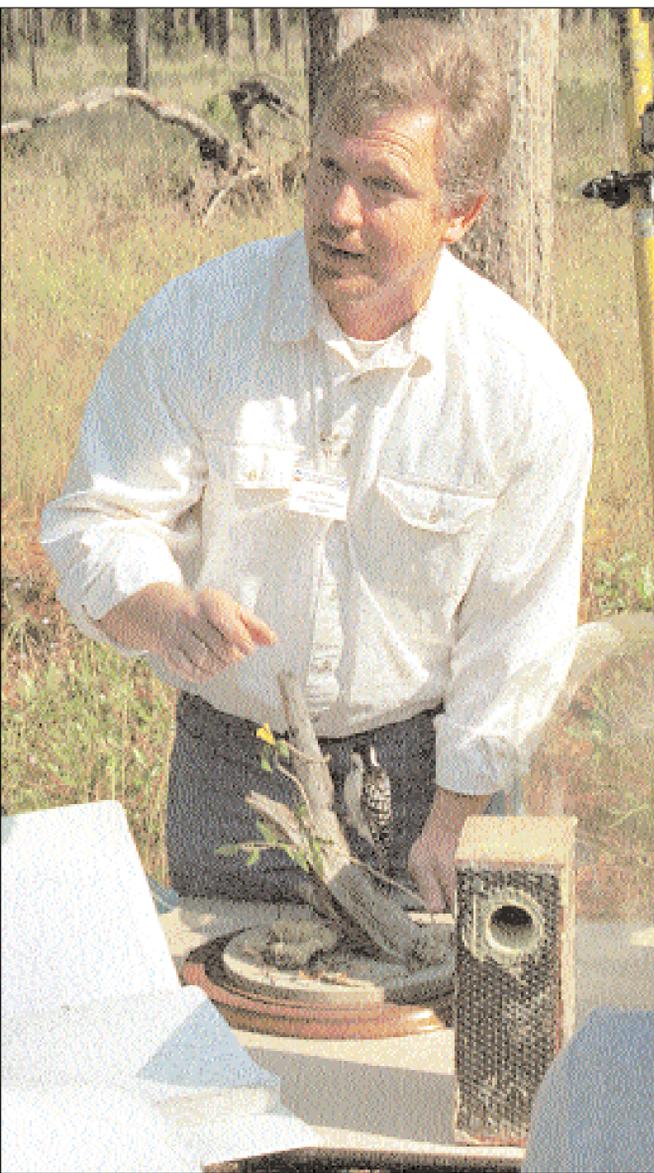
The journalists saw first hand how the nests are placed as Jimmy Watkins, wildlife technician, climbed the tree and placed the nest.

While at the site, they received a briefing on the RCW ecology and management, longleaf pine, wiregrass and fire ecology.

They next moved onto a prescribed fire display and demonstration where they discussed the equipment used for a control burn and why its done.

As much of 120,000 acres are burned annually for hazard reduction, military training, longleaf pine regeneration, endangered species habitat improvement, brown spot needle blight control and hardwood suppression.

"It's not just anyone that will do a controlled burn or climb up a ladder to teach someone about what they do," said Allen. "We found Fort Stewart to be an effective learning site."



Larry Carlile, endangered species biologist, discusses the red-cockaded woodpecker with the tour group. He explained how the birds are tracked in the wild.



Photos by Sgt. Raymond Piper

(Above) Jimmy Watkins, environmental specialist, carves an opening for an artificial nest for the red-cockaded woodpecker.

(Below) Watkins demonstrates how a seed harvester collects seeds from wire grass so it can be used to plant the grass in areas that do not have grass to maintain the natural environment of the area.



Journalists from 10 states listen to an explanation of the environment the red-cockaded woodpecker lives in.

Forest management partnerships

- Fort Stewart has a cooperative fire protection agreement with the Georgia Forestry Commission for mutual aid for more than 300,000 acres.
- Fort Stewart and the U.S. Forest Service developed insect disease pest management agreements for Southern pine beetles and gypsy moth detection.
- An air quality monitoring program with the Forest Service is in progress to study particulate matter from prescribed burning.
- The Fort Stewart Forestry Branch, in partnership with the Nature Conservancy, identified degraded longleaf pine and wiregrass sites with the potential for restoration
- The Fort Stewart Forestry Branch provided equipment and crews to help battle Florida wildfires in 1998 and Western wildfires in 2000 and 2002

Civic leaders get taste of NTC

Spc. Adam Nuelken

3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.) Public Affairs

Local civic leaders ventured out to the National Training Center, Fort Irwin, Calif. Nov. 8 to observe soldiers of 1st Brigade during their rotation at the invitation of Maj. Gen. Buford C. Blount, 3rd Infantry Division (Mech.), Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield commanding general.

Hinesville Mayor Thomas Ratcliffe, Trip Tolleson, Savannah Chamber of Commerce, and Bill Catchcart, WTOC-TV general manager, received the opportunity to see soldiers during the training.

This gave the leaders a new respect and appreciation for what the "Marne Express" goes through.

"I think I was probably not appreciative of the toughness of the training," said Ratcliffe. "I think at a local level it's very important that we understand the pressure the 'Marne Express' places on our neighbors."

The leaders witnessed a live-fire gunnery as well as force-on-force training against the NTC's opposition force. The leaders who went felt the training was as intense as it was good for the soldiers.

"It's truly world-class training," Ratcliffe said. "They're extraordinarily

dedicated and doing a great job."

"It's probably more intense (then Fort Stewart) both on the force on force, where they are actually able to deal with an adversarial force, and the opportunity for the all-out live fire," said Catchcart. "Seeing them in the field and watching them go through the actual live-fire warfighting experience and exercise, it's even more obvious to me that we have very serious, very committed and very well trained men and women set to defend our country.

"What we've experienced here at NTC, it's even more obvious then it was before, being back home, knowing the men and women were training very hard and very seriously about their mission," Cathcart added.

Many of the local civic leaders have seen Marne soldiers training at Fort Stewart, and are aware of the fast-paced operations tempo. But the visit aided in a closer understanding of the mission and in bringing the communities closer together.

"I like to characterize us as a community of one. I want to think we share (Fort Stewart's) mission at every level," said Ratcliffe. "I think we've come to know our friends at Fort Stewart quite well and are very fond of them," he added. "When they're in harm's way, it has a very real feeling to know those are our friends and neighbors."

The leaders who observed the training were able to better see how the big picture of the Army works along with the equipment that goes into warfighting.

"My observation is we have the finest Army in the world, the best trained and the best equipped," Ratcliffe said. "I have no doubt they are absolutely prepared to do, at the military level, anything to protect this country's interest."



Jennifer Wingfield

Col. (P) Louis W. Weber, 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.) assistant division commander (support), Hinesville Mayor Tom Ratcliffe and Brig. Gen. Joseph Fil, Fort Irwin commanding general, discuss the training at NTC.

Update

from page 1A

element from U.S. Central Command Headquarters in Qatar. Blount said the exercise will help him "shake out the division."

"I have to be trained too," he quipped.

The purpose of the training is to check communications among headquarters and CENTCOM's ability to control forces across the Southwest Asia area of operations, explained Blount.

He said "CENTCOM built a new headquarters in Qatar and 3rd Army in Doha (Kuwait) with new command and control operations, but we don't know if they work yet." Blount described the new headquarters as having the latest satellite technology to track friendly forces across the battlefield from a computer screen. "It's tremendous technology," he added.

Blount stressed that the exercise was coincidental to force preparations. "In reality, this has been scheduled for a year."

The primary training focus has been on the brigade combat teams. Blount expressed his confidence in the teams' warfighting ability. "The division is about as honed as they are going to be. You can be confident in their ability," he told the civic leaders.

Blount also touted the improved equipment and weapons systems developed since the Gulf War. This compared to Saddam Hussein's inability to restore his forces due to post-war sanctions assures the neighbors should war occur, it would be a one-sided fight that wouldn't last long.

Blount cited the extensive training the brigades have undertaken at Fort Stewart, the National Training Center and in Kuwait to underscore his confidence. The training in Kuwait has been especially beneficial according to Blount because there is nothing to distract them from an intense training schedule.

"Soldiers are there to train. Commanders can bring units together, hone and peak warfighting tasks," he said.

Should a war against Iraq include fighting in cities or under chemical warfare conditions, Blount was equally confident. While acknowledging that he couldn't replicate Baghdad, Blount said they created realistic training events at Fort Benning, NTC, Camp Blanding, Fla., Kuwait and the Joint Readiness Training Center to prepare units.

He said the nuclear, biological and chemical protection suits have been checked and are effective. "The forces are well-equipped and well-trained. We will be able to operate in a chemical environment," Blount said.

Although the exercise ends before Christmas, he said the division headquarters soldiers are going prepared to stay. "We would be luckier for it if nothing occurs," Blount said.

VOICES AND VIEWPOINTS

Thanksgiving message from Sec, COS of Army

Thanksgiving is a time for the Army Family to pause and enjoy a day of rest, relaxation, and fellowship. As families and friends gather, Thanksgiving also provides an opportunity to show our gratitude for the blessings we enjoy in a free and prosperous Nation. Soldiers, Department of the Army civilians, veterans, retirees, and all of their families can take pride in the fact that their service and sacrifices preserve the privilege of living and working in a free society characterized by the highest ideals of liberty.

Almost 140 years ago, Abraham Lincoln reminded Americans, "We have been the recipients of the choicest bounties of Heaven; we have been preserved these many years in peace and prosperity; we have grown in numbers, wealth, and power as no other nation has ever grown." Those words were spoken in 1863 during the Civil War. Our Nation emerged from that conflict stronger than ever before. And today, as

The Army fights the war on terrorism as part of the joint team, those words still ring true as we enjoy the privileges and unparalleled freedoms that soldiers have helped secure for over 227 years.

And so on this special day, we offer our appreciation to you, the soldiers and civilians of the Army, who serve our nation with a level of devotion and selfless service unequalled in any other profession. You walk point for our nation 24 hours a day, uphold freedom's torch as you willingly step forward to defend the American people from all enemies and animate the values and principles that we hold dear — loyalty, duty, respect, selfless service, honor, integrity, and personal courage.



Gen. Shinseki

Thanksgiving is also a time for families to join in celebration and reunions. Families have long provided strength and values to our soldiers, our Army, and our nation. We know we do not soldier alone. For just as soldiers sacrifice and dedicate themselves to honorable service, their families also sacrifice and make invaluable contributions to the well-being of our Army and our nation. We give you our thanks, and a grateful nation thanks you as well.

We are proud of the Army family. And so to all of you, the dedicated men and women of the U.S. Army—uniformed and civilian—we offer special thanks for the difficult and dangerous work you are doing for the citizens of our great nation. We wish all of you and your loved ones a safe and happy Thanksgiving holiday.

Gen. Eric K. Shinseki
Army Chief of Staff
Thomas E. White
Secretary of the Army

Suspicion of guilt often enough to ruin a career

Staff Sgt. Brian Sipp
Hunter Public Affairs Office

— Commentary —

While soldiers typically understand the repercussions of a court-martial on their career (and even their freedom), many mistakenly believe that if they are found not guilty, all evidence of the infraction is erased and "it never happened." While an acquittal under the Uniform Code of Military Justice allows one to win the battle, they frequently end up losing the war.

Department of Defense policy is both strict and leaves little to interpretation.

Soldiers are increasingly unaware of what they stand to lose, both in the present and in the future, when they are charged with engaging in illegal acts, whether proven or not.

All felonies, general or economic crimes of \$1,000 or more, sexual assaults, and drug violations fall under the purview of the Criminal Investigation Division. The CID operates under its own major command or MACOM, completely independent from individual unit chains-of-command. This allows them to operate with autonomy and efficiency in broaching the various jurisdictional divides found in a typical rank structure. They have complete authority in the investigation of all felony

crimes, regardless of the subject's branch of service, located in their region. In cases of crime involving subjects from different branches of service (other than Army), CID will conduct the initial investigation and then turn it over to the appropriate branch's CID equivalent.

Soldiers need to be aware that it is not necessary to be convicted of a crime, in order for the record of the charges to follow them. Simply being charged with a crime will "title" a soldier or open a file with the national database at the Crime Records Center in Fort Belvoir, Va., explained Mary M. Cooper, special agent-in-charge, Hunter Army Airfield CID.

Proof of guilt is not required in order for a soldier to be "titled." All the charging authority (the CID special agent-in-charge) needs is a reason to believe a crime was committed. This "reason" is normally a result of evidence, witness statements, etc., but remains the discretion of the CID special

agent-in-charge. The special agent-in-charge has a duty to be very methodical as well as very careful in the charging of suspects, as it is a person's life that is being affected, said Cooper.

Once a soldier is "titled", the record of charges remains for 40 years. If the soldier is eventually acquitted, a transcript stating the disposition will be entered into their file, but the record of the charges remains.

Soldiers can appeal to have the record removed but success is rare. If the soldier is found guilty, it is a Federal felony conviction and carries the same weight as a conviction in a civilian court.

A positive urinalysis is an immediate chargeable offense. Whether you prove mishandling of the test samples or faulty test procedures, all you accomplish is a reprieve for the present. The record is still there and will follow you for 40 years.

Making a false official statement or false swearing is also chargeable and will result in a soldier being titled.

Other repercussions of a negative entry into the database include loss of security clearances, ineligibility for future clearances, ineligibility for recruiter and drill sergeant schools, and practically no chance of advance-

ment beyond the rank of staff sergeant.

Soldiers whose packets are going before the Department of the Army's Sergeant First Class Board are routinely screened through the Crime Records Center, Cooper said.

"There has long been a negative stigma attached to the CID," said Cooper. "We are here to help the victim, however. In a case of drugs and drug abuse, the Government is the victim."

Soldiers must remember that not being guilty of a crime is sometimes not enough. In a world where perceptions are reality, bad decisions made early in one's career can haunt you for a very long time. When you apply for a law enforcement or government job after serving your four-year term in the Army, your name will be plugged into the Crime Records Center. More often than not, the application reviewer will never get as far as the "charges dropped" or "subject acquitted" section of your file. The reviewer will stop when he or she reads the "possession of marijuana" charge under your name.

Soldiers are encouraged to make smart decisions, think about the consequences of their actions, think beyond the here and now, and above all else, to do the right thing.



Staff Sgt. Brian Sipp

Will to survive shows in unusual places

Spc. Erica Leigh Foley
28th Public Affairs Detachment

In Afghanistan we see 7-year-old children who ask for water and pens. When I was that age, all I wanted was a puppy.

Most everything else was taken for granted. As with many children, my wish was granted one fall afternoon when my mom brought home a small fur ball.

Although the bundle of fur was meant for everyone to share, I felt like she was all mine. We named her Sheba and she was part of the family as soon as she set her paws on our yard.

She was the first thing I thought of when I woke up and the last thing I saw when I went to sleep. Easily trained, she went just about everywhere from the grocery store to the beach an hour away.

We were inseparable, until I joined the Army. That was the hardest part about joining — knowing I wouldn't be able to have my dog. I wouldn't have that instant happiness when I walked in the house at the end of the day.

Even though I didn't get to see her much after I left the shelter of home, when I called home, mom would put the phone up to Sheba's ear so she could hear my voice to make sure she

didn't forget me. Of course, she never did, nor did I really think she ever would, I think I did that for my own comfort.

When I would come home for holidays or just to visit, she would sleep in the bed right next to me, just as she had done when we were growing up in the small town of Niles, Mich.

As I made my way around the world in the military, seeing things I only saw on TV as a child, I was reminded of how easy my life has been. Even compared to other soldiers, I have heard stories of families that were never close, people who have never had a dog - or worse, people who have had pets but never connected with them and considered them a pet rather than a member of the family.

As the years went by, I noticed she didn't run quite as fast as she did when we played in the yard years before.

To be expected. The last few years I saw her, I knew she wouldn't be around much longer to listen to my voice at the end of the phone line. But she still ran around and played when I came home to visit.

When I got word I was going to Kuwait, back in 2000, I made a trip home prior to the deployment. Sheba seemed older than I expected, but still

full of life.

She was my geriatric puppy at 15 years old. I needed to see her before I left, she was part of my security blanket at home. I needed to have that time with her.

I told mom not to tell me if anything should happen to her while I was in Kuwait. I simply didn't want to deal with it while deployed.

I would ask about Sheba every time I e-mailed home or called, and as requested, mom would say that she was fine, just the same old dog. She even pretended to put the phone to Sheba's ear when I would ask to.

When I got back to the States, mom broke the news to me.

I already knew. I could feel it, but it still hurt.

"She held on one last time to see you before you left," mom said. "She passed away the day after you left."

That is when I understood the will to survive. Sheba obviously knew that I wouldn't be back for a long time, and she grew more tired everyday.

The will to survive has always intrigued me, although I had never seen it first hand, and never expected to. But I did.

Sometimes attitude makes all the difference in the world.

Marne Voice

THE FRONTLINE

Readers respond to the question:

How do you think family readiness groups benefit soldiers and their families?

"They try to be there for support as much as people will let them. Right now I'm a point of contact for (my FRG) and a lot of wives just don't want to be involved."

Tawanna Hudson
Family member

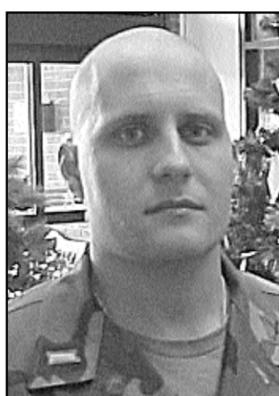


"It lets families know what's really going on. Stuff you don't think about, like (leave and earnings statements) and allotments."

Capt. Ronald Turnage
HHC, AVN Bde.

"It provides helpful information to family members when their soldiers are preparing for deployment."

Staff Sgt. Kenneth Turner
369th Trans.



"It puts the soldier at ease about deploying because he knows there is a support group at home. For wives, it's invaluable, because it keeps them abreast of what's going on."

2nd Lt. John Kowalski
C Btry, 1/41 FA

"It gives spouses a sense of, 'it's going to be okay, it's going to be safe.' They also ship stuff to deployed soldiers and help things run smoother."

Tammy Armstrong
Former military member



"It boosts morale, especially for soldiers that are on deployment."

Spc. Michael Lewis
B Co., 1/64 Armor

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Maj. Gen. Buford C. Blount III

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Drive On: Soldiers bound for remote tours get POV storage

Military Traffic Management Command

Press Release

WASHINGTON — Hundreds of service members have begun taking advantage of the Military Traffic Management Command's new long-term privately owned vehicle storage program.

Available since May 1, the program offers a no-cost standardized storage option for service members who qualify.

"The program is designed for a service member who is assigned to a remote tour or an area where taking a vehicle is not an option," said Dennis Barborak, MTMC program manager. "One vehicle may be stored at no cost for the duration of the tour."

"We see a number of vehicles bound for storage," said Terri Mroz, center manager.

Assignments that preclude taking a privately owned vehicle, but allow POV storage, include: hardship tours to Korea without family members for a year or less; assignments to

Japan for troops whose vehicles were made from 1976 to the present; assignments to Egypt for troops whose vehicles are older than four years.

"There is a service maintenance track to these vehicles," said Steve Douthit, operations manager.

"The vehicles are covered and stored inside. Engines are started once a month. For each vehicle, we follow the manufacturer's recommendations for long-term storage.

There are several practical pointers for storing a vehicle, Douthit said. "The vehicle should have had a fresh oil change, be clean and mechanically safe," said Douthit. Under the new program, vehicles may be turned in for storage at any of 39 processing centers operated by American Auto Logistics.

Vehicles may be left at other sites outside of the Global Privately Owned Vehicle Contract including Yokohama, Japan; Keflavik, Iceland; Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and American embassies and consulates.

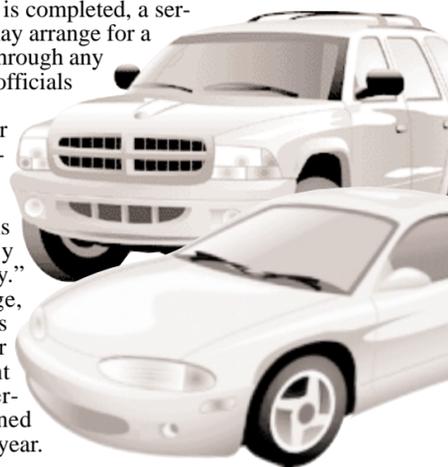
The locations and phone numbers for the centers are on the MTMC Web site at www.mtmc.army.mil.

When a tour is completed, a service member may arrange for a vehicle return through any of these sites, officials said.

"Customer service is number one," Mroz said.

"We take this responsibility very seriously."

On average, MTMC is responsible for the movement of 75,000 personally owned vehicles every year.



PERSCOM declairs AKO official e-mail address for all soldiers

Capt. John L. Barrett

Army News Service

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — In terms of personnel business, Army Knowledge Online became the official e-mail for all soldiers this month.

U. S. Army Personnel Command replaced all soldier e-mail addresses currently in its database with AKO addresses. Officer record briefs, for example, now contain the us.army.mil address in the top left-hand corner, not what was previously listed. Enlisted soldiers' AKO addresses are also required on efficiency reports to shorten contact time when an NCO-ER requires a correction.

Previously, various unit and

personal e-mail addresses were saved in the Army's personnel database. Some remained current while others were not updated after soldiers moved away from an installation.

"We want every officer and soldier to be accessible," said Lt. Col. Georgia Bouie, whose office headed the e-mail transfer. The only way to ensure that is to use a common e-mail address that the soldier will have for his entire life."

AKO e-mail is currently used for a variety of official purposes, such as correspondence from career managers and the electronic mailing of travel voucher settlements from DFAS.

The change was implemented at PERSCOM, with no action

required on the part of soldiers. Soldiers without AKO addresses will not have a contact e-mail in their database. Soldiers who do not currently have an AKO address should sign up for an account from the Army Knowledge Online web site at www.us.army.mil, officials said.

AKO e-mail is just one of the various features of the larger AKO initiative. It includes functions such as AKO chat — which allows soldiers to communicate electronically in real time — and the AKO White Pages, where soldiers can search for other soldiers. AKO provides troops access to functions normally included in the electronic communities of the private sector, officials said.

AKO was designed as a central place for soldiers to receive information. Personalized information can be sent directly to them via their AKO e-mail account. The Army can use this similar to how businesses use e-mail to provide information to their customers, PERSCOM officials said. They said information about assignments, professional development opportunities, and re-enlistment can be sent to the field quickly — saving both time and money.

AKO e-mail can be read through the AKO Web site or can be forwarded to other e-mail accounts owned by the soldier for convenience. Mail forwarding can be implemented by choosing the "personalize" tab once inside the AKO portal.

What's with Army Knowledge Online?

AKO was designed as a central place for soldiers to receive information. To the left is a listing of the site's services.

- ▼ Assignment information
- ▼ Professional development opportunities
- ▼ Reenlistment information
- ▼ E-mail accounts
- ▼ AKO White Pages - helps soldiers to locate other soldiers
- ▼ AKO Chat - allows soldiers to communicate electronically in real time

Communities honor veterans sacrifice

Staff reports

Veterans around the country were honored for their service Nov. 11 and several ceremonies were held in the Coastal Empire.

"By honoring veterans, we forge the spirit of our future warriors — those who will pick up the torch of freedom," said Lt. Col. Mark Jones, executive officer Division Artillery during his speech in Claxton, Ga.

Veterans come together annually at the Claxton High School for the Veterans Day ceremony.

One veteran who attended the ceremony said that he was pleased to receive the recognition close to home.

A color guard from Headquarters and Headquarters DIVARTY carried the colors into the ceremony.

The ceremony concluded with a symbolic rendition of "Taps" played by Robert Mathis of the Claxton High School Band.

In Hinesville at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6602, Veteran Frank Scozafava rang the ceremonial bell at 11 a.m. in honor of the ending of World War I on the eleventh day of the eleventh month at the eleventh hour.

Wreaths were given by VFW, VFW Ladies Auxiliary, Military Order of the Cootie, Ladies Auxiliary of the Military Order of the Cootie, American Legion Unit 168, American Legion Auxiliary, American Legion 40/8, POW MIA, Vietnam Veterans Association and Bradwell and LCHS JROTC.

Col. Gerald J. Poltorak, garrison commander, was the

guest speaker. He pointed out the feelings veterans have on Veterans Day. On the upside is the glowing pride veterans felt from having fought for their country. On the downside are the memories they carry of their fallen comrades.

Retired 1st Sgt Graydon H. Martin sat in wheelchair throughout the ceremony waving an American flag. He served in World War II, Korea and Vietnam.

Martin talking about the young veterans said, "Well, I'll tell you what, God bless 'em, 'cause a lot of them may have to go back (to war) and I am just getting a little bit too old."

On Nov. 8, Lt. Col. Daniel Williams, 1st Attack Helicopter Battalion, 3rd Aviation Regiment, visited middle school students at Effingham Middle School.

Williams said during his speech, "Speaking here today on behalf of those who have served and those who continue to do so ... your presence here today ... is indeed appreciated."

The doors to the classrooms were decorated by the students to illustrate what they felt Veterans Day meant. Students also participated in an essay contest.

On display at the entrance to the school was the uniform and picture of Sgt. Franklin Gardner, a World War I veteran.

Williams said, "Freedom and democracy are an inheritance, hard won by past generations for us to enjoy. But freedom and democracy are also the unfinished work that is left for us to defend, to carry forward, and to hand down to future generations."



The 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.) color guard marches into the Effingham Middle School gymnasium to present the colors during the schools Nov. 8 Veterans Day ceremony.



Lt. Col. Daniel Williams, 1st Attack Helicopter Battalion, 3rd Aviation Regiment, speaks at the Effingham Middle School Veterans Day ceremony Nov. 8.



An ROTC cadet from Liberty County High School salutes as Jackie Smith, president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Military Order of the Cootie, places a hand over her heart after placing a wreath at the VFW 6602 Veterans Day Ceremony.



A color guard from the Liberty County High School Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps march to recover the colors.



Veterans and attendees salute or place a hand over their heart as Liberty County High School student Patricia Boatright sings the national anthem at the VFW ceremony in Hinesville.

HAZMAT training available to troops at Hunter, Stewart

Joyce Moomaw

Special to The Frontline

In April of this year Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield adopted a program offered by the Defense Ammunition Center in McAlester, Oklahoma to provide frequent and local training for the Technical Transportation of Hazardous Material Course (AMMO-62) and the Intermodal Dry Cargo Container Reinspection Course (AMMO-43). The training is conducted by DAC instructors Joyce Moomaw and John Vanterpool and is available to soldiers, (Active Duty/Reserve/National Guard), Department of Defense civilians and DoD contractor personnel. The instructors are employed by DAC but are located at Hunter and Fort Stewart to conduct training and to provide technical assistance for HAZMAT transportation.

The Defense Transportation Regulation DOD 4500-9R requires personnel, who will be HAZMAT certifying officials, be trained by one of four official DoD schools. The

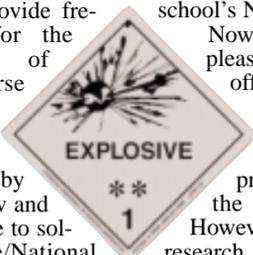
training provided by us under DAC meets this requirement and also offers four college credit hours for attending and passing the two-week AMMO-62 course and one college credit hour for attending and passing the three-day CSC course. Contact your school's NCO for more information.

Now that we are up and running please feel free to visit us in our offices at Building 1292, Hunter Army Airfield, and Building 1043, Fort Stewart so we can assist you with any technical problems you may encounter for the transportation of HAZMAT.

However, please be sure to first do your research as certifying officials to help speed up the process.

We can also be reached by email: joyce.moomaw@stewart.army.mil or at DSN 729-5897 (commercial 352-5897) and john.vanterpool@stewart.army.mil, DSN 870-7194 (commercial 767-7194).

Be watching for our web site, currently under development. It will provide Hunter and Fort Stewart with some of the current, basic guidance for transporting HAZMAT.



Courtesy photo

Soldiers transport hazardous material. The Technical Transportation of Hazardous Material and Intermodal Dry Cargo Container Reinspection Courses are now available on post.

HAZMAT quick facts

1. DoD 4500-9R requires HAZMAT certifying officials to be officially named on appointment orders by the unit's commander or his/her designated representative.
2. Be sure that your HAZMAT library is current, i.e. 49CFR is published each year in October. Yes, it is now available! It can

be downloaded at www.dot.gov (which can be tedious and expensive) or purchased through various vendors for approximately \$40.
3. HAZMAT Certifying Officials must be trained at one of the four official DoD schools every two years.

Special Forces find missile in Afghan countryside

Sgt. Don Dees

Army News Service

KABUL, Afghanistan — U.S. soldiers stationed at the Kabul Military Training Center recovered a British-made anti-aircraft missile near Bagram Air Base recently, making air travel in the area a little safer.

A team from the 5th Battalion, 19th Special Forces Group, mobilized from Fort Carson, Colo., learned of the surface-to-air missile, commonly called a "blowpipe," when a local Afghan civilian approached the team at the training center, said Staff Sgt. Jason, who helped recover the weapon.

Soldiers from the battalion are identified only by rank and first name for security reasons.

The Afghan man came to the front gate and indicated he had information about the weapon and would like to turn it over to U.S. forces.

"He wanted to do it so it wouldn't fall into the hands of organizations trying to cause chaos in Afghanistan," said Jason.

The man received a reward for his patriotic and compassionate act.

Battalion staff members turned the information over to other organizations and through a relationship with the International Security Assistance Force, British explosive ordnance disposal soldiers began working with the 5th Battalion to recover the weapon.

"Their background is EOD, but they are also working on weapons recovery operations," said Jason.

Jason and his team verified that the information the Afghan provided was accurate, he said. Once the location and condition of the blowpipe was confirmed, British and U.S. forces worked to retrieve it. The

British soldiers were on hand to verify the weapon's authenticity and to ensure it was safe to handle.

The mission was a success in that no one was hurt and the threat to Coalition forces was reduced by having one less missile that could take down an aircraft, said Jason.

Afghans provide information to U.S. forces frequently, Jason said, but it does not always result in recovered weapons. Sometimes the claims are bogus, he said.

"A lot of man-hours go into verifying something like this," Jason said.

He explained the concepts at work in Afghanistan are very different than the formal training and exercises his soldiers have participated in before. He and his fellow soldiers are re-writing the book.

"I think we are laying the groundwork for future operations everywhere," Jason said.

Construction begins on Afghan highway

Kathleen T. Rhem

American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — Construction began last week on a major thoroughfare connecting the Afghan cities of Kabul, Kandahar and Herat, Defense Department spokeswoman Victoria Clarke said today.

The 745-mile highway was badly damaged by years of war and neglect, she told reporters in the Pentagon this morning. Mine-clearing and construction are being funded by \$180 million donated by the United States, Saudi Arabia and Japan, she said, adding the U.S. share was \$80 million.

"With the help of the Department of Defense, this road will be cleared of land mines and repaired," she said. "Trade and commerce can then increase between the major Afghan cities." Clarke noted the United States has already repaired more than 2,300 miles of roads as part of the \$835 million in assistance it delivered to

Afghanistan in the last year.

She also showed several images from military humanitarian assistance projects ongoing in Afghanistan, including a minute-long video clip of Afghan men near Bagram, outside Kabul, bringing children to be treated by American and South Korean medical personnel.

Clarke showed several photos depicting similar scenes and other humanitarian efforts. One photo showed a 9th Psychological Operations Battalion soldier from Fort Bragg, N.C., teaching a crowd from the village of Najab how to count in English. Another showed an American military veterinary technician treating a goat.

"Veterinary personnel from the U.S. military and others are helping a lot of people over there with their livestock," she said. "The sheep and goats are a very important part of the local economies, and we're doing everything we can to help them on that front."

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
Fort Stewart McGruff
Safe House Program



All inquiries or request for information should be directed to:
Attn: H.L. Goodwin, Army Community Service
76 Lindquist Avenue, BLDG 470, Fort Stewart, GA 31314-5512
Phone: (912) 767-5058/5059 • Fax: (912) 767-5502
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Army Community Service - Family Advocacy Program

Rumsfeld, Chileans discuss Iraq, mutual interests

Jim Garamone

American Forces Press Service

SANTIAGO, Chile — Iraq has no business firing on coalition aircraft engaged in activities that support U.N. Security Council resolutions, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said here Nov. 18.

Rumsfeld, here to attend the fifth Defense Ministerial of the Americas, fielded questions along with Chilean Defense Minister Michelle Bachelet. He had just finished meeting with Chilean President Ricardo Lagos.

Chile is important to the Global War on Terrorism because it will take a seat on the U.N. Security Council in January, which is when the world body is expected to begin debating the results of U.N. inspections in Iraq.

Bachelet said she and Rumsfeld discussed Chile taking the seat on the U.N. body, but she didn't elaborate.

Rumsfeld expressed some frustration that Iraq has fired on coalition aircraft yet again. He said no defense secretary "past, present or future" would find the Iraqi provocations acceptable. He said U.S. and British responses to the hostile acts are measured, and that it is up to President Bush and the Security Council what ultimately may happen.

On the way to Chile, the secretary said the patterns of Iraq's behavior could be taken into account in finding whether the regime is in material breach of Resolution 1441, approved Nov. 8.

In the meantime, Operation Northern Watch aircraft based in Incirlik Air Base, Turkey, hit air defense targets near Mosul after anti-aircraft artillery fired on them. Iraq is the only place in the world where U.S. aircrews are routinely fired upon, the

secretary said.

Local Chilean media asked Rumsfeld if he was in Santiago to gain aid for the war on terrorism or to increase pressure on narcotrafickers. He said he was not going to press any country to do anything it does not wish to do. He told the reporters that President Bush has put together a worldwide coalition of 90 countries fighting the menace of terrorism. "Each country approaches this global problem in the way they best feel they can contribute," he said.



Jim Garamone

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld and Chilean Defense Minister Michelle Bachelet review a formation of Chilean troops in Santiago, Chile, Nov. 18.

U.S. seeks to strengthen inter-American systems

Jim Garamone

American Forces Press Service

SANTIAGO, Chile — The United States is seeking ways to strengthen inter-American systems, a senior DoD official said Nov. 18.

"The idea is to link the democratic progress and nature of the hemisphere with security," the official said, speaking on background. The United States is working with the Organization of American States, the signers of the 1947 Rio Treaty and other multilateral institutions to bring the inter-American system closer together, the official noted.

"What's happening right now is there is a big trend in the region to find ways to integrate national capabilities into broader regional capabilities," the official said.

This regional approach signifies a huge change in the way the American democracies have worked and negotiated together. "They've done an incredible job in the past 15 years at ... finding ways to build confidence," the offi-

cial observed.

Argentina and Chile, for example, have agreed to send a combined peacekeeping battalion to Cyprus. "Ten years ago, they were glaring at each other across the border," the official said.

Another sign is that representatives from El Salvador and Nicaragua want to send a

and the other is establishing a regional peacekeeping effort.

"We want to see what can we do to work with the countries to work out a genuine partnership," the official said, providing some perspectives:

- For the naval initiative, the United States has looked at what is possible and available. There may be some interest on the part of Chile, some Central American nations and perhaps some nations in the Caribbean.

- On the peacekeeping side, a number of countries are actively involved in other parts of the world. Colombia just ended 20 years as part of the Multinational Force and Observers in the Sinai. Argentina and Uruguay have provided troops for various U.N. peacekeeping forces.

- One weakness among nations in the hemisphere is logistics: Forming a peacekeeping group in South America is one thing; transporting that force to a different region of the world and keeping it supplied is entirely another matter. But that is an area where the United States excels and may be able to help.

"There's really no need for peacekeepers in this hemisphere, that's another remarkable sign of the progress being made."

Senior DoD official

combined civil affairs team to trouble spots around the world. Again, this would not have been possible a decade ago.

"There's really no need for peacekeepers in this hemisphere," the official said. "That's another remarkable sign of the progress being made."

The United States is suggesting two initiatives to strengthen hemispheric cooperation. One deals with multinational naval cooperation,

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Gamma Ray

from page 1A

days, according to Huey, as some preparations still have to be made.

"We are attempting to buy a shelter," he said, but he also said the machine can operate in all conditions from zero degrees to 140, so Gate 7 should never have to close for weather reasons.

Huey said all delivery trucks will have to enter post from that gate, and it will take a considerable amount of time to publish the procedures, as well as put up signs at the gates.

"We're working with the state and the (Directorate of Public Works)," he explained. "Truckers and vendors should not see that much difference. Once we get it up and running, it should be faster."

Although military police will be trained in the operation of the vehicle, 14 Department of the Army police and one supervisor have been hired to run all operations at Gate 7.

"The operations will be in two shifts," Huey went on. From 5 a.m. to 9 p.m. will be the primary hours of operation.

Although the system is slated to stay at Gate 7, Huey pointed out that it is mobile, and can be used at Hunter Army Airfield as well, if needed.



Spc. Katherine Robinson

Patrick McNamara, product manager for Physical Security Equipment, points at an image of an SUV on the computer screen inside the truck.

According to McNamara, the Army purchased eight of the gamma ray vehicles, and Fort Stewart is one of the first to receive one.

"A truck with all the bells and whistles is about \$955,000," he said.

When the truck is installed and ready

for operation, Huey said a ribbon-cutting ceremony will be held, and operations will begin.

"This system is an additional tool," he said, "to enhance force protection and security on Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield."

JSLIST

from page 1A

suit, a blast-resistant suit and other variant chemical suits about a dozen of the TEU soldiers demonstrated what they do during peacetime when people spot suspicious contaminants. The scenarios included an unattended package at a Super Bowl Game, a suspicious letter in a mailroom and an unexploded World War II munition.

After the demonstration and while standing under the bright television lights during the question-and-answer session, a soldier fainted, but was able to

return to the briefing a few minutes later.

The combination of bright lights, nervousness, lack of water and close conditions were most likely the reasons the soldier fainted, said a TEU spokesman.

"TEU teams have been wearing the JSLIST suits in support of Central Command for over a year. They have trained in a variety of scenarios in the hot desert summer of Afghanistan without incident," officials said.

The chemical suits that were displayed by the soldiers are unlike any-

thing any other country has, officials added. As long as soldiers stay hydrated and are in decent physical condition, the chemical suits are lifesavers.

TEU will soon celebrate its 60th anniversary as the oldest military chemical unit in existence. It's a battalion-level organization with companies in Maryland, Virginia and Arkansas. It is made up of civilians, officers and non-commissioned officers who go through a rigorous six-month training program, Lecakes said.

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Balance

from page 1A

they're mobilized for the second time, it might be OK. But when they're mobilized the third time in three years running, this causes a particular problem for ... the reservist, their family and the employers."

Still, he cautioned, service members shouldn't look for a mass exodus of specialties being moved from the reserve components to the active force. He called it more of a "rebalancing."

Hall was sworn in Oct. 9, but he was already familiar with issues facing reserve forces. He previously commanded the Naval Reserve for four years after a 34-year active duty career as a naval aviator.

He said the greatest challenge facing him in his job isn't necessarily about the numbers. Ensuring reserve forces are effective when called is much more important than how many there are, he remarked.

"The guiding principle for all of us should be that we have the right reservist with the right equipment (and) the right training at the right place at the right time to help make a difference in any conflict," he said.

Hall spoke of the heavy burden placed on the reserve components by the war on terrorism. Thousands were called to duty on or immediately after Sept. 11, 2001, when terrorists struck in New York and at the Pentagon.

Today, roughly 51,000 Guard and Reserve members are on active duty across the United States and around the world. At the peak of the call-up, nearly 100,000 reserve component members were activated. In all, roughly 130,000 reserve troops have served in support of operations Enduring Freedom and Noble Eagle.

Thanksgiving refuse and recyclables pickup

Thursday's route for refuse and recyclables' pickup in the housing areas will be ran as usual on Nov. 28. The contractor, Mid-America Waste Management Company, will work this holiday. Tenants are encouraged to put their refuse and recyclables out by the curb the night before.

3ID IN BRIEF

Stewart

VEAP/MGIB conversion

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

Officer candidate school

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

AAFES Savings Bonds

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

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

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

Guardfist II

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

For more information, call Randy Scales, facility manager, at 767-6467/6384.

NCO and Officer Calls

Club Stewart Officer Call is in the Liberty Room Lounge and NCO Call in the Rockets Lounge. Both are from 5 to 9 p.m., Fridays, except training holidays.

There are free snacks; hot dogs for sale. Bring your spouse.

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 1 to 3:30 p.m. the first Thursday of every month. 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.

Animal services

The Fort Stewart Vet Clinic, located in Building 1180, W. Bultman Avenue, is open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

For more information, call 767-4194. To make an appointment, call 767-2842 Tuesdays, Thursdays or Fridays.

Thrift Shop volunteers

The Fort Stewart Thrift Shop is in need of volunteers to help run the business. Volunteers help take care of customers and consignments. Without the necessary volunteers, the Thrift Shop will be unable to take as many consignments.

Thrift Shop hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, and 3 to 7 p.m. Wednesdays. If you are interested in volunteering, visit or call the Thrift Shop at 876-2667. Ask for Irene or Wendy.

Life Skills class

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

The objectives are to help people develop skills relating to dealing with difficult people, achieving goals, listening skills, differences between self-talk and reality, and passive, aggressive and assertive communication. For more information, call 767-2545.

School questions

If you have school-related questions concerning your child's education, call the Directorate of Community Activities and Services between 7:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Leave a message for the school liaison officer stating your name, home and work telephone numbers or e-mail and reason for calling.

Your message will be forwarded to David Smith, school liaison officer. If you would like to meet with him, please indicate in your message.

E-mail David.Smith4@stewart.army.mil or call him directly at 767-6533/6071.

Hunter

Troops to Teachers Open House

A collaborative effort between the Army Education Center, Georgia State Troops to Teachers Program and Armstrong Atlantic State University will provide a path by which qualified college graduates can become certified teachers within six months. An Open House will be held 10 a.m., Saturday, at the Fort Stewart Education Center, Building 130. For more information, call 767-8331 Fort Stewart or 352-6130 Hunter.

Hunter traffic delays

Montgomery Gate construction started Nov. 18; Wilson Gate will begin construction approximately 21 days later. Each gate will be down to one inbound and one outbound lane. You will not be able to exit through Middleground Rd. This will create delays. Plan accordingly and allow extra time to gain post access.

The following will help expedite traffic:

- * Ensure your vehicle is registered.
- * Get extended passes if authorized.
- * Avoid leaving and having to reenter.
- * The worst times will be during lunch hours 12 to 1:30 p.m.; try to utilize on post facilities: dining facility, bowling alley, Hunter Club.

Hunter Lanes

Two-fer-Tuesday - Two people bowl for the price of one, 6 p.m. until closing, every Tuesday.

Casino Bingo - Friday and Saturday night, 9 p.m. until midnight. Win free bowling passes, prizes and cash; open to bowlers, age 18 and over.

Dollar Day - All games \$1 opening to closing every Sunday. There is a one-lane limit for parties of less than eight bowlers.

Super Bowling - Games only \$1 on Mondays and Wednesdays, noon to 6 p.m. Pay only \$2 a game on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Marvin's Corner Caf  - Serving the best food at Hunter Army Airfield. Call ahead for pick-up - 352-6279.

Tree Lighting ceremony

There will be a Christmas tree lighting ceremony 4:45 p.m., Dec. 11, in front of Garrison Head-quarters. The event is free and families are encouraged to attend.

Toys for kids

This Christmas many of our military families will be separated. Many children will be missing a mom or dad due to deployments. It will be financially difficult for many of these families. We can help and show our patriotism by purchasing a

toy. No money is accepted, only new toys.

The goal for this year is to collect 3,000 toys. The drop locations will be at Midtown Deli at Chatham Plaza and all offices of Coldwell Banker Greater Savannah Realty. Also, many local businesses will be collecting among their employees. For toy pick up, call 658-8851.

Pre-Thanksgiving Breakfast

The 260th and 559th Quartermaster Battalions will be hosting a pre-Thanksgiving Day Prayer Breakfast, Friday, 6:30 a.m. at the Hunter Club. The breakfast is free to meal card holders; \$2 for non-meal card holders.

NFL tickets

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

Correspondence Courses

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

FCC Certification

If you would like to be Federal Communication Commission certified, the Hunter Education Center is the place to be. Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University is offering coursework that leads to certification. Tuition Assistance is now 100 percent, up to \$250 per semester hour, so come in and sign up with your education counselor today. Call 352-6130 for information.

Rio Gate now open

The Rio Gate is now open to vehicles with Department of Defense decals only. The gate will be open at the following times: 5:30 to 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., Monday through Wednesday and Friday; 5:30 to 9:30 a.m. and 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday; 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The gate will be closed on federal holidays.

Airframe and Powerplant

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

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

Hunter Recycling Center

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

Winn

Flu shots

Flu shots are now available in the immunization clinic for patients with high-risk medical conditions and those ages 65 and older. Six to 23-month-old children are also considered high risk and can receive the shot during well-baby visits. Flu shots are expected to be available to the general public around mid-November. High-risk patients ages 65 and older can receive the vaccination Friday at the PX from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information, call 370-5085.

Pharmacy closures

The pharmacies at Winn and Tuttle will be closed Nov. 28 and 29.

EDIS Family Day

Educational and Developmental Intervention Services will be hosting its first Family Day from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., Friday in the OB Classroom. All EDIS families are invited to join in on the music, refreshments, crafts and motor skill activities. Agencies that work with EDIS are also welcome. For more information, call Velma Tyler or Bonita Porter at 370-6349/6370.

Winn and Tuttle champions

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

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

For more information, call Winn's representatives at 370-6225/6143 or Tuttle's representative at 352-6015.

ASAP sees families

The Army Substance Abuse Program will now see dependant family members at least 18-years-old, retirees, contract employees and Department of the Army civilians on a walk-in basis. ASAP is located in Building 620 on 6th Street. For more information, call 767-5265/5267.

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 (behind the ER) Services, Building 311. This support group meets the second Tuesday of each month. The next meeting is Nov. 12. Call 370-6779 for more information.

"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.

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.

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. The next Labor and Delivery tour is 7:30 p.m., today.

Tours begin in the waiting area of labor and delivery on the fourth floor.

To register for the tour, call the appointment line at 767-6633.

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.



Cancer Treatment Research Foundation

3455 Salt Creek Lane, Suite 200, Arlington Heights, IL 60005
(847) 342-7450 <http://www.ctrf.org>

a CFC participant

POLICE REPORTS

• **Subject:** Specialist, 22-year-old male, separate battalion
 • **Charges:** Driving under the influence, speeding 83/70
 • **Location:** Richmond Hill

• **Subject:** Sergeant, 23-year-old male, Aviation Brigade
 • **Charges:** Driving under the influence, criminal trespassing, failure to obey traffic control device
 • **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Private First Class, 24-year-old male, 1st Brigade
 • **Charges:** Driving under the influence, speeding 75/45
 • **Location:** Hinesville

• **Subject:** Staff Sergeant, 35-year-old male, Aviation Brigade
 • **Charges:** Simple assault
 • **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Family member, 38-year-old female
 • **Charges:** Simple assault
 • **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Specialist, 23-year-old male, Headquarters Command
 • **Charges:** Assault
 • **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Specialist, 20-year-old male, Aviation Brigade
 • **Charges:** Driving under the influence, underage drinking, too fast for conditions
 • **Location:** Hinesville

• **Subject:** Private First Class, 25-year-old male, separate battalion
 • **Charges:** Terroristic threats and acts by throwing, contempt of court for failure to appear
 • **Location:** Savannah

• **Subject:** Private, 21-year-old female, 24th Corps Support Group
 • **Charges:** Driving under the influence
 • **Location:** Savannah

• **Subject:** Civilian, 22-year-old female
 • **Charges:** Assault with a dangerous weapon
 • **Location:** Hunter Army Airfield

• **Subject:** Civilian, 48-year-old male

• **Charges:** Simple Assault
 • **Location:** Hunter Army Airfield

• **Subject:** Sergeant, 25-year-old male, separate battalion
 • **Charges:** Criminal trespass
 • **Location:** Savannah

• **Subject:** Private, 20-year-old male, separate battalion
 • **Charges:** Theft by taking, possession of alcohol by a minor
 • **Location:** Savannah

• **Subject:** Private, 19-year-old male, Division Artillery
 • **Charges:** Underage drinking
 • **Location:** Savannah

• **Subject:** Sergeant, 31-year-old male, separate battalion
 • **Charges:** Driving under the influence, failure to register automobile, driving without license on person
 • **Location:** Savannah

• **Subject:** Private 2, 19-year-old male, Division Artillery
 • **Charges:** Possession of alcohol by a minor
 • **Location:** Savannah

• **Subject:** Civilian, 21-year-old male
 • **Charges:** Shoplifting, theft of property
 • **Location:** Hunter Army Airfield

• **Subject:** Captain, 25-year-old male, Aviation Brigade
 • **Charges:** Criminal trespass, obstruction of justice
 • **Location:** Savannah

• **Subject:** Private First Class, 19-year-old male, 1st Brigade
 • **Charges:** Failure to maintain lane
 • **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Civilian, 18-year-old male
 • **Charges:** Larceny of NAF property
 • **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Civilian, 19-year-old male
 • **Charges:** Larceny of NAF property
 • **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Private First Class, 20-year-old male, Division Artillery
 • **Charges:** Driving while license suspend-

ed, speeding 44/30
 • **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Specialist, 18-year-old male, separate battalion
 • **Charges:** Criminal trespass
 • **Location:** Savannah

• **Subject:** Private, 19-year-old male, separate battalion
 • **Charges:** Failure to appear
 • **Location:** Hinesville

• **Subject:** Specialist, 27-year-old male, separate battalion
 • **Charges:** Failure to appear
 • **Location:** Hinesville

• **Subject:** Specialist, 24-year-old male, 1st Brigade
 • **Charges:** Failure to appear location
 • **Location:** Hinesville

• **Subject:** Private First Class, 24-year-old male, 1st Brigade
 • **Charges:** Failure to appear
 • **Location:** Hinesville

• **Subject:** Specialist, 27-year-old male, 1st Brigade
 • **Charges:** Driving while license suspended, speeding 77/55
 • **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Sergeant, 33-year-old male, Division Support Command
 • **Charges:** Driving while license suspended, laying drag
 • **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Private 2, 20-year-old male, Division Artillery
 • **Charges:** Deposit account fraud
 • **Location:** Hinesville

• **Subject:** Specialist, 22-year-old male, 1st Brigade
 • **Charges:** Driving while license suspended, failure to wear safety belt
 • **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Staff Sergeant, 37-year-old male, separate battalion
 • **Charges:** Speeding 79/55
 • **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Private First Class, 22-year-old male, Division Support Command
 • **Charges:** Wrongful use of marijuana
 • **Location:** Hunter Army Airfield

• **Subject:** Specialist, 24-year-old female, 2nd Brigade
 • **Charges:** Theft by conversion, deposit account fraud
 • **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Civilian, 20-year-old female
 • **Charges:** Wrongful possession of marijuana, driving while license suspended
 • **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Private First Class, 28-year-old male, 2nd Brigade
 • **Charges:** Failure to appear
 • **Location:** Hinesville

• **Subject:** Private First Class, 19-year-old male, 1st Brigade
 • **Charges:** Contempt of Court
 • **Location:** Hinesville

• **Subject:** Private First Class, 26-year-old female, Division Artillery
 • **Charges:** Three counts deposit account fraud
 • **Location:** Hinesville

• **Subject:** Private First Class, 21-year-old male, Aviation Brigade
 • **Charges:** Nine counts deposit account fraud
 • **Location:** Hinesville

• **Subject:** Specialist, 23-year-old male, Aviation Brigade
 • **Charges:** Failure to obey a lawful order or regulation, unsupervised children
 • **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Private 2, 20-year-old male, Division Support Command
 • **Charges:** Speeding 66/40
 • **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Civilian, 27-year-old male
 • **Charges:** Criminal trespass
 • **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Civilian, 18-year-old male
 • **Charges:** Speeding 84/55
 • **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Specialist, 21-year-old male, separate battalion
 • **Charges:** Larceny of private property
 • **Location:** Hunter Army Airfield

• **Subject:** Civilian, 38-year-old male
 • **Charges:** Simple possession of marijuana
 • **Location:** Hunter Army Airfield

• **Subject:** Private First Class, 19-year-old male, 1st Brigade
 • **Charges:** Contempt of court
 • **Location:** Savannah

• **Subject:** Private First Class, 23-year-old male, Division Artillery
 • **Charges:** Failure to appear
 • **Location:** Hinesville

• **Subject:** Private First Class, 20-year-old male, 24th Corps Support Group
 • **Charges:** Deposit account fraud
 • **Location:** Hinesville

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

• **Subject:** Civilian, 30-year-old male
 • **Charges:** Possession of controlled substance with intent to distribute
 • **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Staff Sergeant, 38-year-old male, Headquarters Command
 • **Charges:** Uttering checks without sufficient funds
 • **Location:** Norfolk, Va.

• **Subject:** Private First Class, 21-year-old male, Division Artillery
 • **Charges:** Driving while license suspended, failure to obey an order or regulation, failure to stop at a posted stop sign, failure to show proof of insurance
 • **Location:** Fort Stewart

• **Subject:** Civilian, 18-year-old male
 • **Charges:** Simple assault consummated with a battery
 • **Location:** Fort Stewart

CALL 876-0156
 TO PLACE YOUR AD TODAY!

SPORTS & FITNESS

B SECTION

On Post

Youth football/cheerleading

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

Tae Kwon Do lessons

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

Golf Course

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

Intramural basketball

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

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

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

Marne tournaments

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

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

Cash prizes will be awarded for both tournaments.

For more information, call 767-4866.

Massage therapy program

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

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

Newman offers training

The Newman Physical Fitness Center now offers free personal-training consultations.

Consultations consist of health screenings (body fat assessments), exercise prescription and nutritional counseling. Consultations are on appointment basis only.

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

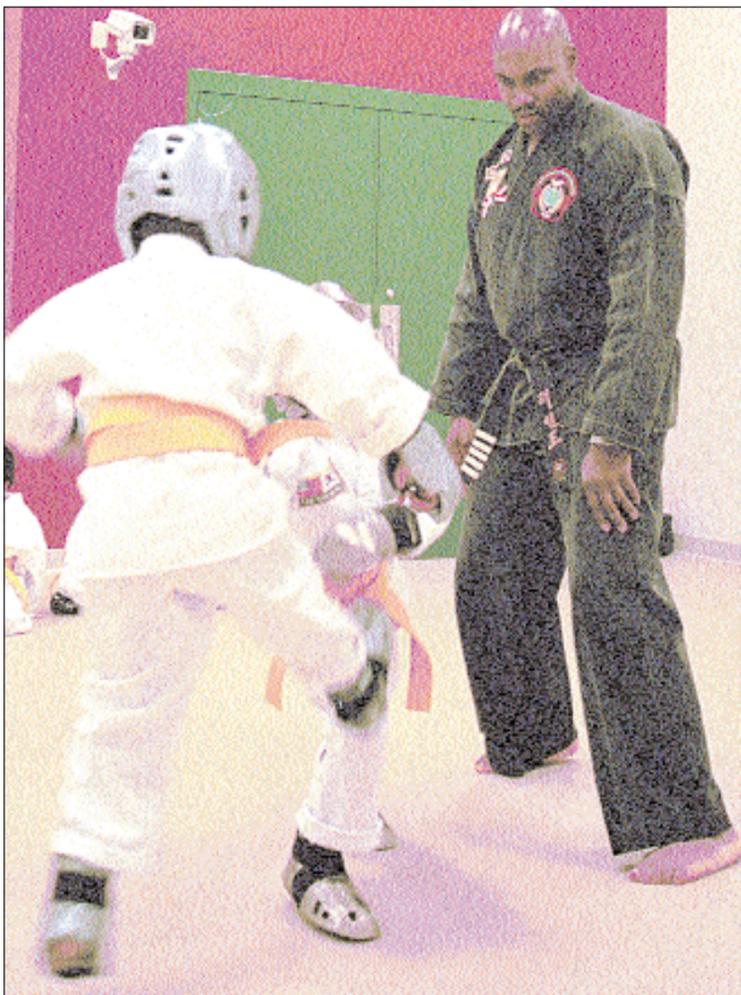
Off Post

Aerobics classes

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

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

Tae Kwon Do: Fitness, discipline with kick



Tae Kwon Do Instructor, Eric Lockhart, keeps a watchful eye on students as they spar during the class held at the Youth Center. Lockhart is a fifth-degree black belt and has been practicing the art for 26 years.

Sgt. Raymond Piper

Editor

Children and adults on post are gaining the benefits of Tae Kwon Do Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Youth Center in Bryan Village.

"Tae Kwon Do teaches the students balance and focus. Overall it helps keep the body physically conditioned," said Eric Lockhart, the instructor for the class on post and fifth-level black belt.

Tae Kwon Do is a Korean martial art that is known for its acrobatic kicks. Tae Kwon Do means the way of the feet and hands and is 60 percent feet and 40 percent hands.

Two classes are offered at the youth center — a children's class and a teens' and adults' class.

The children's class focuses on basics such as the basic punches, kicks and stances and includes exercises, Lockhart said.

He added, "We also work on balance, concentration and discipline. It definitely helps with their attention spans, because if not, they'll be doing pushups."

There are six belts in Tae Kwon Do, starting with a white belt students advance by testing for each new belt.

"Once students reach yellow belt, I start teaching them the basic forms," Lockhart said.

Students are encouraged to keep their grades up. If they make the honor roll they are rewarded with a certificate and a patch to wear on their uniform and, according to Lockhart, 90 percent of the students in his classes are on the honor roll.

He added, "I think that (the focus and discipline) is what helps

them in school."

For Xochitl Salazar, 7, who has been participating for three months, she has made new friends and is able to keep up with her older brother, said Georgeanna Garcia.

"In the advance class we take it all the way," Lockhart said. "We do the jump kicks, spinning kicks, flying kicks while learning different pressure points, and naturally, we do a lot of physical exercise to condition the body. I also teach different defensive techniques, such as how to disarm someone with a knife or gun."

At one time, Lockhart said there was an adult class, but the participation was low, and it was combined with the teen class.

He said, "I think a lot of adults are interested but are unaware that there is a class on post. I would love to have a strictly adult class."

Lockhart said he teaches because he enjoys it and he likes working with the children.

Lockhart has been studying Tae Kwon Do for 26 years.

"I basically got interested in it from watching Bruce Lee movies as a youngster," Lockhart said.

"Earning my black belt was something I wanted to do," Lockhart said. "Once you reach that status you feel that you have accomplished something."

"I wasn't satisfied until I reached my black belt — then I really felt I accomplished something. Then I realized that only meant I mastered the basics."

Lockhart said, "Martial arts are not just about fighting; it is a way of life."

Army hammers Marines 90-63

Soldiers defend gold in Armed Forces Tournament

Spc. Charles Goff

Army News Service

FORT HOOD, Texas — The All-Army basketball team pummeled the Marine Corps 90-63 Nov. 13 in its first game of the Armed Forces Basketball Tournament.

Army forward Joseph Allen scored 15 points to lead both teams in offense, and other players in black and gold put double digits on the scoreboard as well.

Army came into the tournament at Fort Hood as the defending champions from last year.

"There's a lot of pressure on us, because we are defending the gold medal," said Army's center Leon Watson. "We have three guys from last year's team, so we want to keep it here."

According to Coach David Bullock, one of three Army coaches, the team was a little jittery, not knowing how hard the Marines were going to play, but the soldiers settled down more as the game went on.

The Marine Corps struck first, winning the opening tip and shooting an immediate

"When we play our game, which is a very athletic game, we are a tough team to beat."

David Bullock
Coach
All-Army
Basketball Team

three-pointer. But it would be nearly three minutes before the Marines would score again, while the Army scored 10 unanswered points.

Army stayed ahead the rest of the half, until the Marines slowly caught up to tie the game at 35-35 with seconds left before the buzzer.

A loose ball was recovered for a quick Army score as the clock wound down, ending the half with Army up 37-35.

"During halftime in the locker room, we realized what they couldn't handle, and that was the speed and intensity, so we started rotat-

ing players a little quicker," said Craig Marcelin, Army shooting guard.

"Having 12 fresh guys rotating in and out was something that they couldn't handle."

The Army's halftime adjustments paid off as they came into the second half on fire. The Marines tied the game at 39, but then the electrified Army team went on a scoring frenzy, racking up 11 more unanswered points.

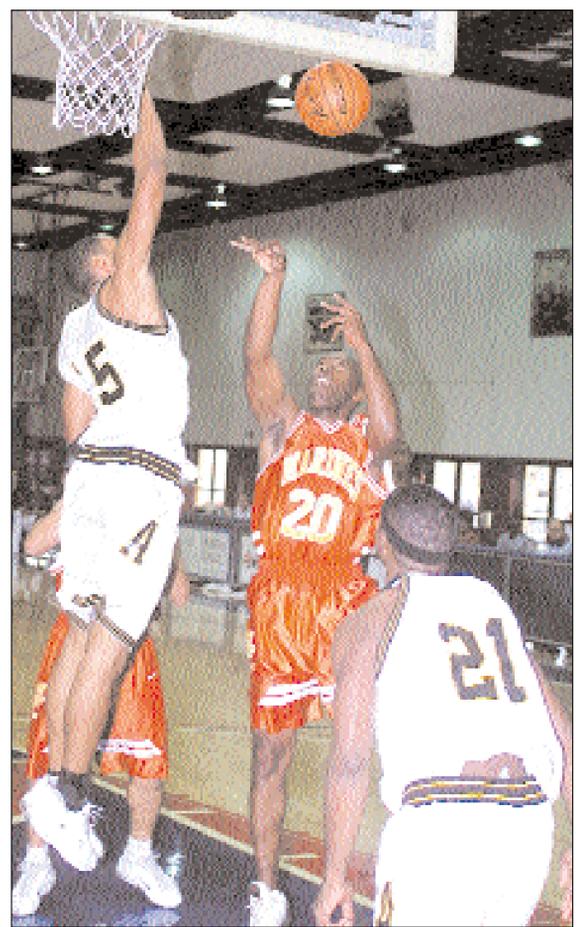
"We have seven guys on the bench who can do anything that the five starters can do," said Marcelin.

With less than nine minutes left in the game, Army pushed its lead to 24 points, where it remained to the end of the game.

"Our whole concept this year was centered on all 12 players," said Bullock. "Everybody contributes. There was not one player who didn't play. It is a whole team effort."

"When we play our game," he said, "which is a very athletic game, we are a tough team to beat."

In the first game of the tournament the Air Force beat the Navy 89-85 in overtime.



All-Army forward Joseph Allen bats away Marine Corps Guard Phillip Moss' attempted shot.

Keydets squeak by Citadel 23-21

Special to the Frontline

Matt Sharpe kicked a 22-yard field goal and John Bell scored on a 17-yard pass play in the fourth quarter to lift VMI past The Citadel, 23-21, in the 62nd annual Military Classic of the South.

The game was played in a driving rainstorm at American Legion Memorial Stadium in Charlotte, N.C. It was VMI's last football game as a member of the Southern Conference. The Keydets will move to the Big South in 2003.

The win evened VMI's 2002 season record to 6-6, the most wins by a Keydet football squad since 1981.

Trailing the Bulldogs 13-7 at halftime, VMI began its rally with a 13-play, 85-yard drive

that consumed 6:47 of the third quarter clock. All but one play of the drive was on the ground, and was aided by a Citadel holding call on a third and 17 situation. T.J. Snelling's two-yard burst up the middle tied the game at 13-13 with 1:31 left, but Matt Sharpe missed the extra-point attempt following a shaky snap.

The Keydets next took possession of the ball at the Citadel 44 following a fake punt attempt, and moved 44 yards in four plays to set up Matt Sharpe's 22 yard field goal to give VMI a 16-13 lead with 12:07 remaining. Joey Gibson's 41-yard pass to wideout Pedro Garcia to The Citadel eight on the drive's first play keyed the go-ahead score.

A fumble recovery on Citadel's next drive by Keydet tackle Matt Kluk at the Citadel 15-

yard line set up Bell's touchdown reception to give VMI a 23-13 lead with 10:03 left. The score came on a fourth and 12 call.

The Citadel cut the deficit to 23-21 with 2:07 left by moving 80 yards on 12 plays and scoring on a five-yard pass from Jeff Klein to Scooter Johnson. The two-point conversion pass to Jermaine Anderson was good.

The Bulldogs got the ball back at their own 27-yard line :20 left and moved to their own 48, but had a desperation pass by Klein knocked down at the VMI 20 as time expired.

Gibson completed nine of 17 passes for 141 yards and one touchdown and was not picked

Black Knights hold off tulane, 14-10

Carlton Jones collects 124 yards rushing

Brett Martel

Special to The Frontline

NEW ORLEANS - Reggie Nevels threw for a touchdown and ran for another to help Army win its first game of the season Saturday, 14-10 over Tulane.

Army (1-9, 1-6 Conference USA) has now beaten Tulane (6-5, 3-4) three times in the last three years.

The 10 points are the fewest the Black Knights have allowed in their past 68 games; they beat Air Force 23-7 on Nov. 9, 1996.

Tulane kicker Seth Marler had a field goal blocked and pushed two more wide in a game the Green Wave needed to win to guarantee a winning season and strengthen their chances to go to a bowl for the first time since 1998.

Tulane had one last chance to win with the ball on the Army 23 and less than 1:30 to go, but J.P. Losman's pass was tipped and intercepted by Maurio Smith.

Losman finished with 172 yards passing but was sacked five times, harassed all game and intercepted twice. Army's disciplined defense also held Tulane to 26 yards rushing.

Nevels, who missed the second quarter after being hammered by Anthony Cannon during a scramble, had only 94 yards passing, but one was a 35-yard scoring strike to Blaine Cooper in the first quarter. Carlton Jones ran for 124 yards for Army.

Nevels scored the eventual game-winner on a 2-yard run early in the fourth quarter. Nevels was hit short of the goal line on the third-down option play, but he stretched his arm for the score. Tulane's defenders thought

they had stopped Nevels, and an instant replay brought boos from the crowd.

But in the end, Tulane could only blame itself after failing to score three times from inside the Army 20 and getting points off just one of five turnovers — four of them in Army territory.

Army took a 7-0 lead on Nevels' touchdown pass, capping a 56-yard drive that stemmed from a blown opportunity by Tulane. The Green Wave had recovered a Nevels fumble on the Black Knights 39, but its field goal attempt was blocked by Jonathan Lewis.

The Green Wave recovered a second fumble at the Army 36 but punted after three downs. A third fumble on a sack of backup Army quarterback Zac Dahman gave Tulane the ball at the Army 13. But a sack moved the ball back to the 24-yard line and Marler missed a 41-yard field goal.

The Green Wave finally tied the game at 7-all on a 6-yard scramble by Losman, after another Dahman fumble gave Tulane the ball on the Army 16 about midway through the second quarter.

Jeff Sanchez also had an interception for Tulane, but after the Wave drove into position for a score, Losman threw an interception in the end zone, leaving the scored tied at 7 at the half.

Marler hit a 31-yard field goal to put Tulane ahead 10-7 early in the third quarter. But Army, after missing a field goal of its own, pulled ahead for good with a 13-play, 70-yard drive, capped by Nevels' scoring run.

Marne Scoreboard

Racquetball

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

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



Basketball

Fort Stewart/Hunter Army Airfield Preseason Intramural Basketball Tournament

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

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

The tournaments will be held at Newman Physical Fitness Center, Dec. 14, at 11 a.m. Register at the Sports Office, Building 471, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Entry deadline is Dec. 13. For more information, call Fort Stewart Sports Office at 767-6572/8238 or Hunter Army Airfield at 352-6749.

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

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

Fort Stewart/Hunter Army Airfield

3rd Annual Open Slam Dunk Contest
The contest will be held at 3 p.m., Dec. 14, at Newman Physical Fitness Center. Register at the Sports Office, Building 471, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Entry deadline is Dec. 12. For more information call, Fort Stewart Sports Office at 767-6572/8238 or Hunter Army Airfield at 352-6749.



Bowling

Heritage Bank Senior Mixed Classic Nov. 4

High Series Handicap		Women	Men
Shirley Carter	654		
Harold Brown	674		
High Series Scratch			
Shirley Carter	549		
Harold Brown	590		
High Game Handicap			
Millie Boan	243		
Jack Floyd	245		
High Game Scratch			
Millie Boan	198		
Harold Brown	215		

Community Church Nov. 7

High Series Handicap		Women	Men
Deborah Croft	641		
Frank Troha	642		
High Series Scratch			
Deborah Croft	554		
Anthony Roberts	546		
High Game Handicap			
Lula Turman	227		
Steven Smith	252		
High Game Scratch			
Deborah Croft	190		
Paul Callaway	224		

Monday Night Mixed Nov. 11

High Series Handicap		Women	Men
Shantel Johnson	689		
Robert Moore	664		

Women	High Series Scratch	Stine Montgomery	498
Men		Marcus Braxton	584
Women	High Game Handicap	Shantel Johnson	270
Men		X-ltor Smith	253
Women	High Game Scratch	Shantel Johnson	200
Men		Matthew Bottoms	228
Women	High Average	Cecestine Grahm	181
Men		Steve Morrill	202

Community Church Nov. 14

High Series Handicap		Women	Men
Deborah Croft	613		
Thomas Smith	672		
High Series Scratch			
Deborah Croft	529		
Thomas Smith	600		
High Game Handicap			
Deborah Croft	231		
Anthony Roberts	248		
High Game Scratch			
Deborah Croft	203		
Anthony Roberts	220		

Miller's Friday Night Mixed Nov. 15

High Series Handicap		Women	Men
Liz Hargrove	688		
Torrence Harvey	727		
High Series Scratch			
Liz Hargrove	622		
Arnold Smalley	682		
High Game Handicap			
Shonda Fletcher	262		
Parrish Smith	279		
High Game Scratch			
Liz Hargrove	227		
Torrence Harvey	246		

Other note worthy accomplishments

Women	Scratch Games	Shonda Fletcher	211
Men		Anthony Shy	244
Women	Scratch Series	Torrence Harvey	637

Tae Kwon Do Lessons

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

Classes are held each Tuesday and Thursday at the Youth Center for one hour as follows: Beginners 5 to 6 p.m. and teen and adult 6 to 7 p.m. Classes are held at the Fort Stewart Youth Services Center, Building 7338, Austin Rd., Bryan Village, next to the shoppette. The fee is \$30 per month for registered participants. Each month's fee must be paid by the 26th day of the previous month.

In order for any child to advance in TKD and earn belts, there are additional costs involved. Each child starts with a "white belt." After two or three months of instruction, the child could be tested for the next color belt. In order to be tested for any belt, the child must wear a uniform. The uniforms can be made, borrowed or purchased. the normal cost for a new uniform is \$25. Test for promotions are given at the Youth Center, the fee is \$25 and belts are included, cost for the test is subject to increase as the level increases.

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

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

Keep America Beautiful DON'T LITTER!

JAKE'S BODY SHOP

Going too far: Eating disorders can wreak havoc on body, mind

Binge eating

You've probably heard about anorexia and bulimia, but you may not be familiar with a third common eating disorder, binge eating.

This recently recognized disorder is suspected to affect millions of Americans, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Binge eating disorder is characterized by eating large amounts of food and feeling a loss of control over what is eaten. This differs from bulimia because those with binge eating disorder do not purge by vomiting or use laxatives after eating.

What are the warning signs?

- Feeling depressed
- Dieting frequently
- Episodes of binge eating
- Eating when not actually hungry
- Knowing that eating patterns are not normal
- Determining success or failure in life by weight
- Frequent weight swings
- Feeling unable to stop eating

What are the problems that accompany this disorder?

There are a number of problems that accompany binge eating disorder. These can include high cholesterol levels, heart disease, high blood pressure, diabetes, gallbladder disease and certain kinds of cancer.

Binge eating: Seven symptoms to look for

1. A feeling of a loss of control over what or how much is eaten
2. Frequently eating abnormally large amounts of food.
3. Eating to the point of discomfort.
4. Often eating too fast.
5. Eating large quantities, even when not physically hungry.
6. Feeling depressed, guilt or disgust after eating.
7. Eating alone out of embarrassment at the amount of food being eaten.

Can I get help for my eating disorder?

Professional help is available for those suffering from binge eating disorder. For most people out-side help is required to successfully overcome the disorder.

It is important that you remember that you are not alone. Many people have sought help and established controlled eating patterns.

For individual advice see your health care professional.

Now you can discover how to recognize the characteristics of this disorder.

Giving up on food: Anorexia

You may already realize that being beautiful does not mean you have to be size five and 105 pounds. Yet many people, especially teenage girls, look to TV and movies to find their role models, who often happen to be unusually thin.

The high standard of thin can be discouraging as you try to shed a few pounds, but for some people, looking like a model becomes an obsession. Many women are affected by these images and may suffer from feelings of insecurity.

Unfortunately, some people turn to harmful ways of losing weight. A common eating disorder, known as anorexia, may be affecting someone you care about. Learn to recognize the signs of anorexia with the following clues.

Self-starvation

Those who suffer from anorexia starve themselves in order to lose weight. Even when they reach their ideal body weight, they keep losing until they are far below a healthy weight.

They feel they are too fat even when their friends and family tell them otherwise. You may hear them making comments like, "I am too fat," even when they are not.

Avoiding favorite foods

One of the first signs of an eating disorder you may notice is the avoidance of their favorite foods. They may have given up all pleasure they once took in eating. This might become apparent when you eat out at a restaurant and observe your friend won't order any foods with fat, even a favorite dessert.

Excessive exercising

Working out is important for people of all ages in order to maintain good health. However, someone who is suffering from anorexia will be likely to exercise excessively.

Even when they are weak from lack of food, they will push their bodies to the limit. They compulsively exercise for hours even though they are already dangerously thin.

Low self-esteem

Anorexics often suffer from low self-esteem. They turn to anorexia as a way to feel better about themselves. If you believe someone you love is suffering from anorexia, it is important you begin dealing with the disorder immediately. You could be instrumental in saving the life of someone you care about.

How to help a friend with anorexia

- ▼ Read about anorexia to understand what the other person is experiencing.
- ▼ Help the person see they have an eating disorder that needs to be dealt with.
- ▼ Love them unconditionally. Be willing to listen whenever they need to talk about what they are going through.

Keydets

from page 1B

off despite the muddy field conditions. He also led the Keydets in rushing with 61 yards on 15 carries and one touchdown.

The Citadel's Nehemiah Broughton led all ground gainers with 111 yards on 30 carries and one touchdown.

The Bulldogs struck first with a 13-play, 74 yard drive, all on the ground, and capped it when Broughton scored on a two-yard burst with 6:14 left in the second quarter. The scoring possession consumed 7:23 of the clock.

VMI tied the game at 7-7 on a three-play, 82 yard drive which consisted of a 48-yard pass to Garcia, a 33-yard run by Gibson to the Citadel, and a one yard quarterback sneak by Gibson to cap the drive.

The Citadel surged ahead before halftime when Johnson picked up the kickoff at the Citadel 10-yard line and raced 90 yards for a touchdown. Zobel's extra-point attempt failed.

VMI edged The Citadel in total offense 310-305 and took advantage of four Bulldog turnovers, including three fumbles. The Keydets limited Citadel to eight net rushing yards in the second half after the Bulldogs gained 134 yards on the ground in the first half.

Klein completed 17 of 33 passes for 163 yards. Bulldogs receivers Matt Healy and Johnson each caught five passes.

Gibson, a senior from Jacksonville, Fla., finished his career as VMI's all-time leading passer with 5,607 yards, moving past Dave Brown (1985-88). Senior punter Brent Bart set a new Southern Conference and school season record with a 47.4 yard average.

VMI closed out the season (6-6, 3-5) while The Citadel (2-9, 1-7) hosts Charleston Southern tonight at Johnson Hagood Stadium at 7:00 p.m.

**Practice Safe
Biking...**

*Always
Wear a*



Helmet!

Drinking & Driving

Don't Mix

LIFE & TIMES

C SECTION

On Post

School Board meetings

Be involved in your child's education and learn what is happening at schools located on Fort Stewart. The following is the school board meeting schedule for Diamond and Brittin Elementary schools.

For the duration of the school year all meetings are held at 4:30 p.m.

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

Youth Services programs

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

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

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

Attention waiting spouses

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

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

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

For more information, call ACS at 767-5058.

Volunteering

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

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

Children's activities

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

Hunter Outdoor Recreation

All facilities at Lotts Island Recreation Area are now open to the general public. That includes campground, picnic area and shelters, tackle shop, boat hoist and private berthing for boats. For more information, call 767-5722.

Fort Stewart Museum

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

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

Off Post

Museum

Journey through an adventure of sights and sounds with exhibits, aircraft and 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.

MOWW honors flag, veterans



Staff Sgt. Brian Sipp

The 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) color guard carries the American flag into the Isle of Hope Baptist Church on Nov. 10 as part of the Military Order of the World War's Massing of the Colors ceremony.

Education leads to 'dream job'

Robin Ellert

Special to the Frontline

This is a story about what one soldier did while on Active Duty that prepared her for her dream job as a civilian.

When Catherine Patzak joined the Army in 1981 as a Signals Collection/Identification Analyst, she thought she had found her place in life. She had signed up because of her dad who had experienced a great career in the military himself.

As time went on, she had a couple of friends who were taking classes where she was stationed in Augsburg, Germany. She didn't even realize what Army Continuing Education System was, but she knew it was time to start experiencing something different.

Patzak started by visiting her education counselor on a regular basis, going over the term schedules and picking out classes that would take her in the direction she wanted to go. Her counselor kept her up-to-date on college requirements, changes in programs, as well as helping her to pay for college. She found out that she could take tests for credit — College Level Examination Program and DANTES Subject Standardized Test. Patzak also submitted her military experience for evaluation and received even more credits that way.

Patzak used every dollar that was available to her — Tuition Assistance, Financial Aid — and when she got out of the Army, she used her Montgomery GI Bill to pay for the rest of her Bachelor's Degree and her Masters Degree. Patzak said, "If you have contributed to one of the education programs - use it - don't let it expire. Don't let a practically-free education pass you by."

She received her associate's degree from City Colleges of Chicago in 1991.

Patzak then transferred her credits to the University of Maryland and completed a Bachelor of Arts degree in Management Studies in 1996. Thereafter, she was accepted by the University of Oklahoma and finished a Master of Arts degree in Human Relations in 1998. All of the courses in these programs were offered during the workweek at night and on weekends.

Patzak applied for her "one and only dream job" after she completed her masters. After competing with more than 450 applicants, she was selected for one of 22 positions available worldwide as a Department of Army Personnel Management Intern. Intern positions guarantee promotion once a year for two years, and thereafter, one achieves career-status with the government.

When asked about what advice she could offer to soldiers on active duty today, she said, "Make full use of your education counselor. Know the curriculum requirements for your program and be proactive. Realize there are sacrifices you will have to make; working full-time and attending college is not easy." Patzak said she also wants soldiers to remember that college does not last forever, and the feeling that comes with completing your educational goal is worth every minute.

Now, with tuition assistance at 100 percent, there are even fewer reasons for a soldier to not attend courses. Go see your Education Counselor at your Learning Center today and find out what options are right for you.



Catherine Patzak

Staff Sgt. Brian Sipp

Hunter Public Affairs Office

The Savannah chapter of the Military Order of the World Wars held its annual Massing of the Colors on Nov. 10 at the Isle of Hope Baptist Church.

The ceremony rededicated their faith in the colors of the United States and showed their support for the servicemen and servicewomen represented by those colors.

The patriotic ceremony featured a procession of the colors and color guards from the 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) and local veterans, elected officials, civic and patriotic organizations, a reading of the Pledge of Allegiance, and a memorial tribute to the dead from all of America's previous wars.

Among those in attendance were Floyd Adams, mayor of Savannah; Walter Parker, mayor of Tybee Island; C.D. Dean Jr., mayor of Guyton, Ga.; Buddy Carter, mayor of Pooler, Ga.; state senator Regina Thomas; Savannah Alderman Pete Liakakis, as well as other VIPs.

The Massing of the Colors ceremony originated with The Society of the Massing of the Colors, which was organized on Armistice Day, 1922, by distinguished military officers, veterans and civic leaders. The Military Order of the World Wars took over the promotion of the ceremony when the original Society disbanded. In 1963, the Massing of the Colors expanded to include all elements of the armed forces of the United States — Army, Navy, Air Force, Navy, Marines, Coast Guard, and the Merchant Marine Academy.

Julia B. Folker, commander of the Savannah chapter of MOWW was specifically honored by the presentation of the National Membership Citation and the Individual Membership Recruitment Award by Paul Kramer,

MOWW commander-in-chief of Region Five. Based in Charlotte, N.C., the retired Navy commander traveled to Savannah to present Folker's awards in person. "Mrs. Julia," as the young men she has recruited call her, was inducted on May 10, 2002, as the first female commander in the 72-year history of the Order. While having joined the "once all male" organization less than four years ago, she has already achieved national recognition for recruiting and was first runner-up in the nation with a total of 23 new members.

"I am absolutely enamored of this organization, working for it helps keep me young," said Folker. "It's about dedication and devotion to duty. People tell me I'm good at what I do (recruitment); but, when you love what you do, it's easy to be good."

The ceremony's featured speaker, Lt. Col. John A. Lewis, director of readiness for Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield, addressed the sacrifices made by today's armed forces, as well as the timeless actions of the veterans from wars past. Calling on the veterans in the audience to stand, Lewis spoke directly to them.

"Whether you served in France nearly 60 years ago, in the hills of Korea or the jungles of Vietnam, in the burning sands of Iraq or the mountainous terrain of Afghanistan, you know the face of war. This knowledge is a special bond that allows you to look in each other's eyes and know what it is to serve. When your country called, you answered. When duty required you to stand the line, you did."

Lewis stressed not only service to country, but also the tenets of good citizenship.

"The honors we give to our veterans are often done long after the fact. We talk about what they did years ago, usually with little

See COLORS, Page 3C

Winn volunteers gain valuable experience

Laurie Kemp

Winn Public Affairs Officer

"I didn't know how to do anything outside of the home," said Wisterria Easley. "I was afraid of messing up and computers were like the bogeyman to me."

Easley, an American Red Cross volunteer at Winn Army Community Hospital, said she now holds a different perspective on life, and she gained it through volunteering.

"Volunteering has changed my life," Easley said. "I'm not as shy and I feel useful. I get to help people and I am most definitely a better person with higher self-esteem."

According to Brigitte Roberts, Winn volunteer services coordinator, everyone has something to contribute and something to gain from volunteering — all it takes is willingness to work.

All skills are valuable, Roberts said, from loving to work with people to being a licensed professional. Roberts said she places volunteers where they most want to be, provided they meet any special requirements the clinic may have. Volunteers hold numerous positions throughout the hospital — from receptionists in the clinics to licensed professionals to the friendly faces at the front desk.

For Dawn Lassiter, an advertisement she saw was enough to prompt her to show-up at Roberts' office to sign-up to become a volunteer.

"I want to be helpful to others and the community," Lassiter said. "Even if it's just picking up garbage, it is very rewarding."

Roberts stressed that no one needs to know exactly where they want to work before they sign-up. No one should fear being left alone with strangers on the first day nor should anyone feel as though they can't volunteer because English is their second language.

"Don't let language be a barrier to volunteering. English isn't the first language for many of the volunteers at the hospital. Some of the volunteers speak Korean, German and Spanish," Roberts said.

Keeping in mind potential fears, Roberts said she takes the time to get to know the volunteers so she can place them where they will be the most beneficial and the happiest.

"We could definitely use more volunteers," Roberts said. "I encourage everyone to experience the satisfaction of volunteering — especially those who are new to the area or have a spouse deploying."

"Get out and volunteer — help fill the void and meet others who probably have the same concerns and worries. Feel good about helping our community because that's what it's about."

Volunteers are not expected to work a certain number of hours per week, Roberts said. Some people can spare three hours a week whereas some people can give 40 or more. All that matters, Roberts said, is "that they are here because they want to be."

To become a volunteer at Winn, simply walk-in or call Roberts at 370-6903. Applicants must be at least 18-years-old and out of high school.

Tae Kwon Do

The way of the feet and hands



Photos by Sgt. Raymond Piper

(Above) Joshua Dansby, 4, left, spars with a classmate during the children's Tae Kwon Do class at the Youth Center in Bryan Village. Dansby has been participating for the past three months.

(Right) Earl Lockhart, instructor for the class, demonstrates a side kick to his adult class.



(Above) Children from the child class practice their kicking movements.

(Right) Members of the teen and adult class drill on punching techniques.



Yvonne Smith, a student from the teen and adult class, practices a kick during the class.

Brittin Elementary School First Quarter Honor Roll

First Grade

Tariq Abdul-Rahmaan
Austin Aldridge
Nick Barton
Jacob Bradrick
Austin Byers
John Cassady
Marissa Chapman
Angel Crouch
Leanna David
Keion Dodds
Rachael Dowd
James Easley
Muriel Grohmann
Destiny Hall
Raymond Hall
Nicholas Harrison
Antonia Jones
Joshua Krogmann
Zoe Locey
Keisha McKay
Chelsea Middleton
Kennedy Miles
Katelyn Millett
Kennedy Mullenix
Jennifer Myles
Areana Phelps
Alexys Rivera
Antonio Royster
Dale Wilmet
Jessica Wilson
Blair Young

Kurtrell Jackson
Stafan Johnson
Nicole Johnson
Lawrence Kemp
Kathleen Klein
Thomisa Lucas
Perry McNeill
Daniel Miller
Billy Mills
Peter Oliver
Cassandra Pelton
Victoria Pinkston
Shatamea Price
Jessica Schrick
Kaitlyn Sharp
David Stephen
Trinity White
India Wiggins
Terry Williams
Kelsie Williams
Quanesha Wimes
Joi Wright

Third Grade A Honor Roll

Brittany Cohens
Aaron Jacobs
Chelsea Rivera
Nicole Roxburgh
Natavia Townsend
Ma'tina Vereen
Shayla Watts
Dominique Wiggins

A/B Honor Roll

Katja Anes
Joseph Arevalo
Christian Bardley
Myrisha Colston
Kristin Crawley
Jamie Curry
Jacob Dahl-McCarroll
Brittney Diggs
Shanise Dunbar
Kristopher Duncan
LaDonte Evans
Kevin Facey
James Farley
Alexis Fisher
ReJean Foard
Aaron Gillen
Madeleine Guillergult
LaGuanda Hagiler
Christen Hall
Emily Heath
Kala Hendrickson
Donald Jenkins
Samantha Jobe
Danielle Keay

Zackary King
Aiyana Little
DiTarius Neal
Samantha Newby
Vanessa Newton
Priscilla Oliver
Christophehr Owens
Thomas Rasor
Billy Rochier
Gabrielle Roper
Derrick Slaughter
Markus Smith
Inez Stanley
Elayna Strachan
Kazia Streat
Tanisha Terrell
Dakari Towns
Zana Wilson

Fourth Grade A Honor Roll

Nichelle Fraiser
Quierra Jones
Ciana LaCuesta
Katie Robinson
Shelby Walker
Kyle Weaver
Byron Weaver
Kathleen Whitfield
Dante Wright

A/B Honor Roll

Kirstie Agbay
Ashley Alexander
Roysaun Andrews
Taylor Barton
Thomas Freeman
Tiara Gant
Evan Guild
Brittany Guilfo
Marcellus Howell
Jay Ingram
Esteban Jaramillo
Keyyanna Jones
Danielle Jones
Brittney Kempson
Lexi Kimball
Coty Malcolm
Jason Martin
Kaila Moses
Evan Myles
Alicia Perez
Alexis Pritchard
Anetone Sailiatha
Michael Seamone
Elizabeth Styles
Christina Tuia
Cassandra Tyler
Garret Vallade

Margaret Whitfield
Daniel Wiltshire

Fifth Grade A Honor Roll

Nicholas Battyani
Alex Carpenter
Kaitlyn Mauer
Arienne Rasor

A/B Honor Roll

Cullie Alexander
Ashley Ballew
Eleena Bucko
Joyce Byrum
Andre Cook
Gregory Dotts
Gerald Fleming
George Greig
Jamie Hays
Josie Height
Karl Hunter
Danielle Jacobs
Willie King
Tatiana Lambert
Natasha Lamica
Zachary Laper
Xanadu Locey
Malcolm Mathis
Carnell Matthews
Kim McCaskill
Crystal Pryear
Gian Rios
Lara Riviere
Antonio Walton
Javon Webb

Sixth Grade A Honor Roll

Laura Eschenbach

A/B Honor Roll

Keith Agbay
Tim Ashmen
Jerry Bidal
Nicole Boone
Latisha Colston
Jeremy Crawley
Robin Diggs
Dwayne Foster
Sonia Gonzalez
Emily Hardy
Zachary Kyser
Lamar McLendon
Joyce Meadows-Marquez
Joshua Rodgers
Robert Rodriguez
Demetrius Stinson
Sherna Tolbert

Troops to Teachers allows certification in six months

Pamela King

Special to *The Frontline*

A collaborative effort between the Army Education Center, the Georgia Troops to Teacher's Program, Armstrong Atlantic State University's College of Education and the Georgia Professional Standards Commission will provide a path by which qualified college graduates can become certified teachers within six months.

This specialized TTT program will allow soldiers, family members, and civilians to earn an intern-level teaching certificate after completing three graduate-level courses that will be offered on-post at Fort Stewart during the Spring Term (January-May 2003). Minimum qualifications for the program are:

- 2.5 Undergraduate Grade Point Average
- Pass a Criminal Background Check
- Pass Praxis 1 Basic Literacy Examination.

Georgia has had a high need for certified teachers over the past few years. Funding for this program may be available to active duty soldiers and veterans through the Federal Troops to Teacher's pro-

gram, Army Tuition Assistance, Veteran's Assistance Program or the HOPE program. The three courses that will fulfill the certification, also apply towards a Master's of Education degree with AASU.

Classes will be offered on Training Holidays (Fridays) from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Saturday mornings from 8 a.m. to noon.

The courses scheduled will be: MGED 7130 — Classroom Management will meet Jan. 17, 2003, Feb. 14, 2003, March 14, 2003, April 18, 2003, and May 23, 2003.

EEXE 5100G — Educating Students with Disabilities in the General Education Classroom will meet on Saturday mornings beginning Jan. 11, 2003, and ending Mar 1, 2003.

ECEG 7110 — Child and Adolescent Development will meet on Saturday mornings beginning March 8, 2003 and ending May 3, 2003.

An open house will be held Nov. 23 at 10 a.m. at the Army Education Center, Building 130, Fort Stewart.

For more information, contact the Army Education Center at Fort Stewart at 767-8331 or Hunter at 352-6130.

Colors

from page 1C

regard to what they have done since. Our veterans serve our country twice, once in uniform, and again when they returned home older, wiser, and more mature, becoming model citizens in their communities."

Lewis concluded by thanking all of the veterans who have served, are currently serving, and those who are joining the ranks of the military.

"The torch from our veterans is passed to those who now valiantly stand the line and engage the enemy that threatens our freedom."

The Military Order of the World Wars is a patriotic, nonpartisan organization that holds it is nobler to serve than to be served. Because it clearly is not a self-seeking organization, the Order is widely respected and listened to throughout all branches of the government and across the country.

The Order provides an opportunity for officers of all uniformed services to unite in a strong program to promote national security, patriotism, good citizenship and service to country.

(The above was gathered from the Military Order of the World Wars brochure and is available on the website: www.militaryorder.org)

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

'Seek ye first the Kingdom of God'

Chap. (Capt.) Chris F. Edwards

HHD 26th Forward Support Battalion

One of my favorite verses in the Bible is Matthew 6:33. This verse caught my attention early in my Christian life. In the everyday hustle and bustle of life, it is important to put things into perspective. This passage helps us to do this. The "Marne Express" is a fast track train. It is so easy to find oneself moving from mission to mission and sometimes failing to put life into its proper perspective.

As a part of his teaching and preaching in what we call his "Sermon on the Mount," Jesus reminds us of the most important aspect of using our time, treasure, and talents. We are to put God at the very front when we do what we do. This principle is clear, "Give to God the first, and the rest will be blessed."

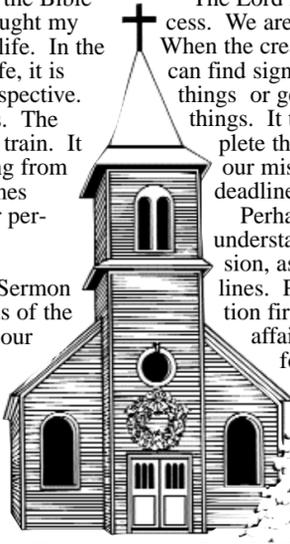
When we do this, we give honor to God in our lives. God should be first, and things follow. Too often, we put things first, and hope God will follow us. Most of the time, we do this without

knowing it, or because of our routine. We are creatures of habit. Jesus is teaching his followers an important habit to follow — put God first!

The Lord is giving us a formula for success. We are created in the image of God. When the creation looks to the creator, we can find significant resources to help us get things or get things done. God made all things. It took God only six days to complete the job. Our God understands our mission, our timetables and our deadlines.

Perhaps what God wants us to understand is that God also has a mission, as well as timetables and deadlines. Perhaps God wants our attention first to guide us through the affairs of this life as we seek God for direction in our private and professional lives. God really loves us, and really desires to be involved in every category of our life. When we put God first, we will never be last and will always be winners.

"Seek Ye First The Kingdom of God, And All These Things Will Be Added Unto You." — Matthew 6:33



Pet of the Week

Fuzzy is a 3 month old male, gray and white, long haired kitten. He is cute and cuddly.

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



GOT PET?

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



Find your loved one.

Worship Opportunities

Fort Stewart

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

Hunter Army Airfield

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



**Stop Overpopulation,
Spay or Neuter Your Pet Today!!**

Volunteer Spotlight



Amanda L. Ryan



Amanda Lynn Ryan is a family relocation services volunteer. She is a native of West Palm Beach Fla. Her spouse is in 94th Maintenance Company.

"Volunteering educates me with hands on experience and broadens my people communication skills. I enjoy learning new things while meeting new people," Ryan said.

She also likes the satisfaction of gaining new skills needed in the workforce.

If you would like more information about becoming an

Army Community Service volunteer stop by ACS, Building, 470 at Fort Stewart, or Building 1286 at Hunter Army Airfield.



WOODRUFF THEATER

Nov. 21-27



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

Sweet Home Alabama (PG-13)

Starring: Reese Witherspoon, Patrick Dempsey
Tonight at 7 p.m.

Melanie has found success and love in New York City, and is engaged to one of the city's most eligible bachelors, but she has a secret. She is married and her husband Jake refuses to divorce her.
Run time: 100 minutes

Barbershop (R)

Starring: Ice Cube, Cedric the Entertainer
Friday, Saturday and Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Calvin has inherited the barbershop from his father but always thought it was a waste of time. But after selling it to a loan shark, he begins to see the business as something more.
Run time: 102 minutes

Undisputed (R)

Starring: Wesley Snipes, Peter Falk

Sunday and Monday at 7 p.m.

A heavyweight boxing champ is accused of raping a woman and sent to prison. There he faces the prison-boxing champ.
Run time: 90 minutes.

Abandon (R)

Starring: Katie Holmes, Benjamin Bratt
Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Catherine Burke is under pressure. She faces exams, completion of her thesis and a competitive interview process, all of which is compounded when a police detective, Wade Hadler, begins investigating the two-year-old disappearance of her boyfriend, Embry Langan, a young man whose memory haunts and obsesses her. As the investigation continues, Catherine is forced to choose between her past passions and new possibilities, even as Handler is discovering surprising new facts about Embry and his possible connection to another disappearance from campus.
Run time: 99 minutes.



Birth announcements

October 23
Jmarkus Krshaun Leaks, a boy, 7 pounds, 5 ounces, born to Sgt. Delonda Leaks.

October 31
Gia Nacito Sabalboro, a girl, 5 pound, 6 ounces, born to Spc. Generoso P. Sabalboro Jr., and Maria Minbi N. Sabalboro.

November 2
Cheyenne Alexis Barrett, a girl, 5 pounds, 4 ounces, born to Pfc. Romalee A. Barrett.

November 5
Logan Arthur Joseph Ras, a boy, 7 pounds, 11 ounces, born to Spc. Richard Ras and Spc. Sheila Ras.

November 6
Chandler James Johnson, a boy, 8 pounds, 2 ounces, born to Spc. Clint H. G. Johnson and Megan K. Johnson.
Melody Grace Newell, a girl, 8 pounds, born to Spc. Matthew P. Newell, and Traci Lynn Newell.

November 7
Micheala (Mia) Erin Groft, a girl, 8 pounds, 7 ounces, born to Staff Sgt. Joseph L. Groft and Shirley L. Groft.
Kai Drake Lindsey, a boy, 9 pounds, 9 ounces, born to Spc. Joseph Daryle Lindsey and Kimberly Sue Lindsey.



Elijah Prentis Wendell Simms, a boy, 8 pounds, 2 ounces, born to Spc. Enrico Darmez Simms and Sabrina Lynn Simms.

November 8
Reagan Olivia Bargas, a girl, 7 pounds, 12 ounces, born to Pvt. George Austin Hitt and Stephanie Bargas.
Isaiah Nicholas Sutberry, a boy, 7 pounds, 13 ounces, born to Pfc. Juan Bautista Sutberry and Pfc. Jennifer May Sutberry.
Christopher Isaah Cox, a boy, 8 pounds,

3 ounces, born to Sgt. Christopher Cox and Cheryl Cox.
Maxwell Patric Pio Casto, a boy, 7 pounds, 2 ounces, born to Maj. Jefferson P. Casto and Lourdes M. Casto.

November 9
James Edward Gurganus, a boy, 6 pounds, 13 ounces, born to Sgt. Robert S. Gurganus and Katherine Gurganus.
Gabrielle Eli Vizcarrondo, a boy, 7 pounds, 8 ounces, born to Pfc. Carlo R. Vizcarrondo and Rebeca Vizcarrondo.
Juliana Gabriela Rivera, a girl, 7 pounds, 12 ounces, born to Spc. Julio Rivera and Gabriela Del Toro.
Ocean Dey Avion-Louis Shepherd, a boy, 10 pounds, 9 ounces, born to Staff Sgt. DeShaun Kennoia Shepherd and Sgt. Lisa Jean Willis-Shepherd.