

www.riley.army.mil

Weather Forecast	Today  High:79 Low:53
Saturday 	Sunday  High:85 Low:56
	High:73 Low:42

Fort Riley Post



Travel back in time
Full armored jousting, food fit for a king, living history tours and costumed characters are all part of this year's Kansas City Renaissance Festival.
See Page 9

THURSDAY

October 10, 2002 America's Warfighting Center Vol. 45, No. 41



Infantry soldiers pull security in the trenches after clearing a bunker during the brigade live fire exercise. The exercise combined many elements to form a brigade-level combat team.

Massive firepower displayed at Udairi

By Joshua M. Risner
40th PAD

Soldiers from 1st Battalion, 41st Infantry Regiment (Mechanized), 1st Bn, 64th Armor Regiment, 2nd Bn, 69th Armor Rgt. and 1st Bn, 15th Field Artillery Rgt. gathered together for a massive display of firepower, Aug. 21 at Udairi Range.

The combat team that participated in the live fire consisted of M2A2 Bradley Fighting Vehicles, M1A1 Abrams Main Battle Tank, AH64 Apache helicopters, M109A6 Paladins, M121 120mm Mortar Systems, Multiple Launch Rocket Systems and engineer equipment.

"It's a great realistic training event," said Sgt. 1st Class Robert Ward, Company B, 1st Bn., 64th Armor Rgt. "It's good to work in coordination with all the different elements."

The combat team ran through the exercise once with multiple integrated laser system gear to get a feel for the range before going hot. "We've been doing a lot of training to prepare for this event," said 1st Sgt. Roger Burt, Co. B, 1st Bn., 64th Armor Rgt. "Everyone has been waiting for the culmination for months."

The operation began in the early hours of the morning, before daybreak. By the time the sun had risen, the team had already begun to neutralize its targets.

There were stationary targets to be killed as well as trench systems for dismounted infantry to overcome. The engineers were faced with concertina wire and other obstacles for them to clear.

At the end of the first day, the troops prepared for the day of live rounds ahead of them. At 4 a.m., the combat team started their respective engines and moved forward to engage the enemy.

A cacophony of gunfire broke the silence of the desert as the tanks and Bradleys opened fire on their first set of targets. The Paladins rained down artillery on the battlefield like deadly fireworks. The engineers deployed two mine clearing line charges to clear paths through obstacles. The detonation that followed shook the ground as the troops kept pressing forward.

A sandstorm rolled in mid-way through the exercise, reducing visibility for the combat team. They continued to fight in spite of the challenges that the desert put in their way.

By mid morning all of the targets had been killed and the team was victorious.

"I think my soldiers did outstanding," Burt said. "They've been looking forward to seeing the entire combat team together, and now that the exercise is over, I'm proud of them."

Team Bravo prepares for JRTC maneuvers

By Jamie Bender
Staff writer

The soldiers of Team Bravo, 2nd Battalion, 34th Armor will depart for the Joint Readiness Training Center in Fort Polk, La., on Oct. 28 to train with 3rd Brigade, 101st Air Assault, from Fort Campbell, Ky. Team Bravo is comprised of soldiers from 2nd Battalion, 34th Armor, 1st Battalion, 16th Infantry, 1st Engineer Battalion, 1st Battalion, 5th Field Artillery, and 101st Forward Support Battalion.

"JRTC is training for the light infantry fight, whereas the NTC is focused on the heavy forces," said Cpt. Jon Bushman, Company/Team commander. "The JRTC training ground is very heavily wooded and included in the maneuver area is urban terrain. This is a training event that will bring the light and the heavy forces together and make them work together, with infantry walking next to tanks. We are going to learn how to do this and they are going to learn how to integrate us into their formation."

In preparation for JRTC, Bushman and the leadership of Team Bravo attended a leadership-training program at Fort Polk, September. "It was a week-long event where we talked with the leadership (of 3rd Bde., 101st Air Assault) and let them know what we will bring to the fight and what we need to sustain the fight."

There are a lot of things we can do for the light infantry in a city said Bushman. "For example, a tank can move down a street and the infantry can walk right next to it and use it to shield themselves from bad guys. They can talk to us and let us know if they need us to blow a hole in a building up ahead or something, and we can do that for them."

The Mobile Training Team to JRTC came to brief and train the soldiers of Team Bravo last Friday, specially focusing on techniques, tactics and procedures in order to fight and win on the battlefield. "We are teaching them how to be successful in a fight at JRTC," said Cpt. Steve Simkins, an observer controller with JRTC operations group.

"One of the things they are doing here is explaining the rules of engagement," said Bushman. "They are important to know because there are certain things you have to do. If you break the rules, there are ramifications," he said. "There are literally chickens, ducks, goats and civilians out there in the training area. How you treat them influences their opinion of you. Maybe they will give us a key piece of information, or maybe they'll let the opposing force sleep at their house while we are out in the mud."

Sgt. Ricardo Cordero, an armament repairer, said he has never been to JRTC before and is excited to go. "I am waiting for the unexpected. I think we will do well," he said.

"The most difficult part is the pre-combat checks; we need to make sure we don't miss anything. The best part is working with the engineers because they put in all the bridges and the mines," he added.

Spc. Brian Morris is also looking forward to the training. "It is going to teach short range combat and add a different aspect. This is going to be a lot different than desert training." Morris said that one of the hardest challenges of getting ready to go has been the maintenance on the tanks. "It's pretty grimy and it's hard to keep up with the detailed clean up work," he said.

Staff Sgt. Jim Chase, a tank commander, said he was looking forward to the live fire training exercises. "It's something we don't get to do at Fort Riley," he said.

This event is a great opportunity for Fort Riley units to get to train with light forces, said Bushman. "Once we get back from this event, we can pass on what we have learned to other units."

ADA troops assess skills in North Dakota

By Lori Bultman
Editor

Soldiers of Battery C, 4th Battalion, 3rd Air Defense Artillery, recently traveled to Grand Forks, N.D., in order to train on a specialized Stinger missile simulator. Troops also performed various other training missions while in the area.

"We have training that we must complete twice a year for Table VIII Certification," said Cpt. Dennis Smith, commander, Btry. C, 4th Bn., 3rd ADA. "Table VIII Certification is training required by the Army on major weapons systems. ADA's IAS (Stinger Man-Portable Air Defense System) soldiers have to certify on Stinger missiles and 14R (Bradley/Stinger Crewman) soldiers have to certify on Stingers and Bradley Stinger Fighting Vehicles every year."

According to Smith, the reason he took the troops to the simulator in North Dakota is that the simulator on Fort Riley is not as realistic as the one the Army National Guard has there.

"Comparing the STPT (Stinger Tactical Proficiency Trainer) that we have here to the IMTS (Improved Moving Target Simulator) that they have is like comparing apples to oranges," Smith said.

The IMTS is a 360-degree dome that flies friendly and enemy aircraft, and soldiers have to shoot the enemy ones down, he said. "They can come at you from any direction. The simulator the soldiers use here, for their second certification required each year, has a normal black and white television screen with simulated aircraft on it. It only gives the soldiers one aircraft to shoot at as compared to the multiple aircraft the IMTS has. The IMTS also gives tactical surroundings, like sound effects and terrain, it is like a virtual live fire," Smith said.

In addition to the technical advantages of the IMTS, the system also allows two soldiers to train on the Stinger at the same time. "The STPT is a very heavy thing to work with, and it only allows one soldier to see the screen at a time," Smith said. "The IMTS allows both soldiers to see the screen at the same time."

Smith said that there is a new Stinger simulator on the way to Fort Riley as part of Force Modification.

"The new simulator we are getting has a new, lighter, plasma screen, which will make it much lighter and easier to work with," he said.

Smith said that the 10 days of training in and around Grand Forks went very well for all involved.

Of the soldiers who made the trip, all passed their Table VIII certification, completing the simulator training, a 50 aircraft test for visual recognition and a Stinger general knowledge exam, Smith said. All of the 4th Bn., 3rd ADA, platoon leaders and the 1st Sgt. were certified during the 10-day training as well, Smith added.

ADA troops were not the only troops that made the trip to Grand Forks though.

Smith said most maintenance and headquarters soldiers from the battery made the trip and trained at an Army National Guard base, Camp Grafton, about two hours away from Grand Forks. There they practiced weapons skills and land navigation. They also trained on a Weapons FATS (Fire Arms Training Simulator), Smith said. FATS is a computer range where the targets are simulated. "The weapons shoot air, and the screen determines what was hit. National Guard troops used this to certify," he said. Smith added that the M16s used at the simulated range

See Skills Page 2

Fire Prevention Week hosts variety of events

Fort Riley Fire Department

"One of the country's worst urban fires was the "The Great Chicago Fire" that started on Oct. 8, 1871, and lasted for 27 hours according to Chief John Boyd, Fort Riley Fire Chief. The worst of the fire occurred on Oct. 9. That fire killed more than 250 people, left 100,000 homeless, destroyed more the 17,400 structures and burned more the 2,000 acres. The origin of the fire has never been determined," Boyd said, and there have been many speculations on how it began. One popular belief is that Catherine O'Leary was milking her cow, Bessie, when it kicked over a lamp, setting the O'Leary barn on fire and starting the fire.

On the 40th anniversary of the Great Chicago Fire, the International Fire Marshal's Association sponsored the first National Fire Prevention Day, as a way to keep the public informed about the importance of fire prevention. In 1920, President Woodrow Wilson issued the first National Fire Prevention Day proclamation, and since 1922 National Fire Prevention Week has been observed during the week in which Oct. 9 falls. In addition, the President of the United States has signed a proclamation pronouncing a national observance during that week every year since 1925.

Soldiers, families and civilians need to do their part in making Fort Riley a safe place to live and work, Boyd said. "Everyone needs to inspect their areas and take the measures necessary to prevent fires in the quarters and where they work."

Since the beginning of the year, the post has had three kitchen fires in family quarters, and all of these fires were caused by family members leaving the kitchen while cooking food, Boyd said. It does not take long for grease or other material to overheat and catch fire. "The situation can be made worse by attempting to put the grease fire out with water, which only causes the fire to spread," Boyd said. "Luckily we have not had anyone hurt due to kitchen fires."

"In the event you do have a kitchen fire, first call 911 then, if it is safe to do so, turn off the stove, cover the pan and then evacuate the quarters."

"The best action a family can take in preventing kitchen fires is to never leave cooking food unattended," said Lt. Col. Wesley Anderson, director of Public Works.

All post residents should have renter's insurance.

There are two reasons to have renter's insurance according to Charlie Williams, post housing manager. First is to replace private property. Although residents can file a claim against the government, renter's insurance will generally cover more of the loss than what can be collected from the government. Second, it protects families from the liability associated with a fire started by negligence, Williams said.

Insurance companies generally will cover the cost of repairs for damages caused by fires determined to be the result of negligence on the part of the resident.

Fort Riley has had 10 other building fires this year according to Boyd. Most of these fires were the result of leaving candles burning, improperly storing gasoline and melting shoe polish, he said. "Therefore, family housing residents, as well as units, agencies and soldiers living in the barracks, need to look at your areas and remove any fire hazards."

All family housing quarters on post have smoke detectors, and

See Prevention Page 7



In Step with Fort Riley changes networks

Staff Reports

The only Department of Defense television show that airs on a commercial television station, "In Step with Fort Riley," moved to Topeka's CBS affiliate Oct. 6.

The show, which first appeared on Nov. 18, 2001, is moving from FOX 43 to WIBW, and will air every Sunday at 7 a.m.

"Moving to channel 13 will increase our viewership, and we're excited about telling the Fort Riley story to more people in North-east Kansas," said Scott Rhodes, producer/director, "In Step with Fort Riley."

Each week, the program brings a slice-of-life view of the prairie post into thousands of homes. Most cable companies in nearby counties carry WIBW. Viewers should check their local cable listings as the channel where WIBW programs appear varies depending on the cable service and area.

The 30-minute program includes news updates that are important to soldiers, family members and retirees in the area, facts about the post and its history, interviews with military leaders, one-on-one discussions with those who provide the many services available at Fort Riley and Army level news.

"In Step" spotlights many activities from recreation to education and military training that take place on Fort Riley each week. It's also a means of maintaining common ground with the public on issues that require immediate exposure to neighboring communities on a weekly basis, according to Maj. Todd Livick, public affairs officer.

This Sunday, the show will highlight 300th Military Police Company soldiers returning from an assignment with Operation Noble Eagle, the 75th Division Commander's Conference and a soldier who's first assignment was in Afghanistan.

Skills continued from page 1

give a recoil effect through an air systems that also pushes the bolt back like the soldiers really fired the weapon.

The skills the soldiers practiced in North Dakota are the ones they will need for a real mission.

"This is their wartime mission, and they train on Fort Riley for that, but it can not be adequately assessed here, Smith said. The training in North Dakota lets supervisors and troops know how everyone is doing, he said. "Here we can simulate all day long, but there we get immediate feedback on whether or not you can shoot down the aircraft."

Grand re-opening held at dining facility

By Jamie Bender
Staff writer

A Grand re-opening ceremony was held Oct. 4 for the 4th Battalion, 1st Field Artillery Consolidated Dining Facility.

The facility has been closed for six months for renovations, said Staff Sgt. Wesley Wagner, dining facility manager. "The renovations will provide a better quality dining facility for the troops that eat here."

The renovations included new windows to make the facility more energy efficient, a new fire suppression system, replacement of the exhaust system, a new heating system, fire doors installed between the dining room and kitchen and replacement of asbestos covered pipes in the attic.

"We are saving the government money with efficiency of the new windows, and we are able to provide the soldiers with a very good climate inside when the weather gets cold," said Maj. Bobby Thomas, battalion executive officer, 4th Bn., 1st FA. "We have new fire systems that enhance safety across the board," he added.

The soldiers normally served by the 4th Bn., 1st FA dining facility have been using the 937th Engineer Group facility during the renovations, Thomas said. "It's located about a kilometer from where our dining facility is right now. With the new training schedule, it is much easier for us to have our own facility open instead of having to use another



Spc. Sherina Johnson, a food service specialist with Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 70th Engineer Battalion, fills a plate after the re-opening ceremony at the 4th Battalion, 1st Field Artillery dining facility.

Grunt By Wayne Uhden



FIRST NATIONAL BANK - JC
4 x 7
Black Only
week one

THE MARTIN AGENCY
4 x 10
Black Only
Alltel/Post: 10-4, 11, 18 & 25

KANSAS PRESS ASSOCIATION, INC.
2 x 2"
Black Only
Free/dmed/10-8 & 10-11

FORT RILEY POST

This newspaper is an authorized publication for members of the Army. The contents of the Fort Riley Post are not necessarily the official views of, or endorsed by the U.S. Government, Department of Defense, Department of the Army or Fort Riley. The Fort Riley Post is an unofficial publication authorized by AR 360-1. Editorial content is prepared, edited and provided by the Public Affairs Office and Fort Riley. The Fort Riley Post is published by Montgomery Communications, a private firm in no way connected with the Army, under exclusive written contract with Fort Riley.

Publisher-Maj. Gen. Thomas F. Metz
Public Affairs Officer-Maj. (P) Todd S. Livick
Command Information Officer-Gary Skidmore
Printer-John G. Montgomery
Fort Riley Editorial Staff:
Editor-Lori A. Bultman
Staff Writers-Steven Cooke, Jamie Bender
Advertising Representatives-
Angel Anderson, Jody Hessenflow, Linda Maldonado

The appearance of advertising in this publication, including inserts or supplements, does not constitute endorsement by the Department of the Army or Montgomery Communications of the products or services advertised.

Everything advertised in this publication shall be made available for purchase, use or patronage without regard to race, color, religion, sex, national origin, age, marital status, physical handicap, political affiliation, or any other nonmerit factor of the purchaser, user or patron. If a violation or rejection of this equal opportunity policy by an advertiser is confirmed, the printer shall refuse to print advertising from that source until the violation is corrected.

For business or advertising matters, call The Daily Union in Junction City at (785) 762-5000. For news offerings, call the Fort Riley Public Affairs Office at (785) 239-8851 or DSN 856-8851, or write to the Public Affairs Office Bldg. 405, Fort Riley, KS 66442-5016.

Circulation 7,935 copies each week
By mail \$20 per year
A licensed newspaper member of the Junction City and Manhattan chambers of commerce





Fair benefits military retirees

By Emily O'Connor
K-State Intern

Riley's Conference Center hosted Fort Riley's Annual Retirement Fair on Oct. 4 bringing in retirees from several states.

"The annual Retiree Appreciation Day provides an opportunity for military retirees from four states to learn more about services available to them at Fort Riley," said Kathy Cunningham-Tucker, retirement services officer. "The health fair conducted by Irwin Army Community Hospital allows retirees to take advantage of several health screenings and other general health information of interest."

Some of the screenings offered included getting cholesterol levels and blood pressure checked. Retirees also had the chance to get a flu shot, which is an advantage, as many medical institutions are not yet offering the immunizations to the public this season.

"We're here giving flu shots and health promo-

tion information out," said Cpt. April Kidd, chief of community health nursing at IACH.

Col. (Ret.) C. Kay Hutchinson traveled 30 miles, from Delavan, Kan., to attend the fair.

"These fairs are a good deal," Hutchinson said. "Just getting the flu shot was a good deal today. The retirement section at Fort Riley does a great job here." He also said he gained a lot of information at the fair. "They always talk about health care issues, TRICARE and anything else of importance that's going on."

Norman Wilka, Tri-West Healthcare Alliance marketing representative attended the event as an exhibitor, providing information about TRICARE to retirees.

"I think that this is an extremely valuable annual event where retirees can come in and get the latest information about any topic they really need to," Wilka said. "Today we've had a very solid turnout." Wilka also added that retirees needing more information on Tricare can call TRIWEST at 1-800-874-9378.



Post-Balmer

Col. (Ret.) C. Kay Hutchinson takes advantage of the blood pressure screening offered by Irwin Army Community Hospital at the Retiree Appreciation Day. Hutchinson was stationed at Fort Riley as part of an ROTC detachment from 1981 to 1983. He retired in 1986.

U.S - North Korea end POW/MIA talks

Army News Service

Talks between the United States and North Korea on issues related to accounting for MIA American soldiers ended recently in Bangkok.

Led by Jerry D. Jennings, deputy assistant secretary of defense for POW/Missing Personnel Affairs, the one-day session laid out the U.S. vision for improving U.S. remains recovery operations inside North Korea, as well as facilitating live sighting investigations.

Jennings, addressing Colonel General Li Chon Bok of the Korean People's Army, said "...our meeting gives each of us our first opportunity to provide an overarching vision for the direction in

which we need to take the accounting issue in the future."

Jennings also spoke of past technical agreements, the result of which led to the recovery of the remains of more than 170 American soldiers over seven years. But he emphasized that progress is needed from the North Korean side to establish a mechanism for resolving reports of the possibility of Americans living or being held in North Korea.

He specifically called for access to American defectors living in North Korea, in an effort to shed some light on such reports.

Preserving the safety and security of Americans participating in recovery operations in North Korea is paramount, he added, and that safeguards at the sites

must preserve their scientific integrity. He proposed that remains recovery operations be expanded in frequency, beyond the locations where they have been conducted in the past. He called for follow-up technical negotiations to be held in December in Bangkok. The North Koreans agreed to continue a dialogue.

Teams of specialists from the U.S. Army Central Identification Laboratory Hawaii will complete the third of three operations in North Korea at the end of this month in Ulsan county 60 miles north of Pyongyang, as well as near the Chosin Reservoir in the northeast part of the country. Similar U.S. teams have conducted 24 operations in the seven years since 1996.

Talk Around Town

"How do you feel about the new work schedule?"



"I have found the new schedule to be very worker friendly. This new program ensures an end of the day formation at 5 p.m. and a work stop at or around 3 p.m.."

Pfc. Jason Bonsall
Military Policeman
300th Military Police



"It really didn't affect our work schedule, because we already worked that schedule. But, it is beneficial in that it makes Fridays into a easier and earlier transition into the week-end."

Sgt. Towanda Campbell
Medical Specialist
300th Military Police



"It's wonderful. PT in the afternoon is better than in the morning because you are more awake and have more energy."

Pvt. 2 Dwayne Paul Bourque
Military Policeman
977th Military Police

MWR announces holiday hours

Holiday Hours for MWR facilities will be:

- Arts & Crafts - Closed Monday
Saturday - Sunday 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
- Automotive - Closed Sunday and Monday
Holiday hours: Friday - Saturday
9 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Body Shop - closed Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday
- Bowling - Closed Monday
Regular hours - Friday, Saturday and Sunday
- Custer Hill Golf Course - Normal hours

- Riley's Conference Center - Closed Monday
- Rally Point - Closed Monday
- ITR - Closed Monday
- Outdoor Recreation - Closed Monday
Holiday hours: Friday 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
- Leonard Gym & King Field House -
Holiday hours: Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
- Child & Youth Services - Closed Monday
- Soldier & Family Support - Closed Monday

OAK AND ELEGANCE
3 x 3"
Black Only
10/6,9,11,14du 10/11p:10/9sssex

THE OUTLET
1 x 4"
Black Only
october: week two

HARVEST INN
2 x 4"
Black Only
PG 2/3

ENVISION
3 x 4"
Black Only
celebration

NATIONAL RIFLE ASSOC- ARMED FO
3 x 7"
Black Only
NRA





Briefs

Reward Offered

On Aug. 11, between 10:30 and 11 p.m., an anonymous call was made to 911 reporting a fire at the Main Post Shopette. The fire department responded and the fire was extinguished.

If anyone has any information about the fire or the individual who reported it, please call the Fort Riley Criminal Investigation Division, Special Agent Jim Suprynowicz, or Investigator Matthew Casper, 239-2450.

CID would just like to speak to the reporting caller to try to obtain more information about the fire.

Anyone responding to CID can remain anonymous and may receive a reward.

Refuse Collection Holiday Schedule

Due to the upcoming holiday Monday, refuse collection will change. There will be no refuse collection on Monday. On Tuesday, collection will be at Colyer Manor, Main Post housing and Marshall Air Field housing. On Wednesday, pick-up will be at Ellis Heights, Montie Heights and O'Donnell Heights. On Thursday, collection will be at Burnside and Warner Heights. And, on Friday, collection will be at South Peterson, South Warner, McClellan Heights and Meade Heights.

Operation Santa Claus

Santa's elves are gearing up for the Christmas holiday with Operation Santa Claus. It will be in operation from Oct. 28, through Jan. 15, 2003. Santa's workshop

is located in building 222 on Main Post.

Soldiers, family members, civilian employees and organizations from Fort Riley and surrounding communities may make donations of toys and supplies, as well as cash contributions. Volunteers are needed to wrap gifts.

The program was established to make the holiday brighter for children of Fort Riley soldiers and aid civic organizations in serving the needs of children in the region.

The program has been in existence since 1968. To help, call 239-3034.

ACAP Job Fair

The Army Career & Alumni Program is sponsoring a Job Fair, Oct. 25, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., at the ACAP Center on Main Post, building 210, room 7, Custer Avenue. There will be employers present to talk with and interview prospective employees for positions throughout the United States and some overseas locations. A list of employers invited to this Job Fair will be posted in the ACAP Center, building 210, room 6. Research the companies that you would like to visit. The internet is a good place to start. Be ready to talk to employers and be enthusiastic about the skills you have to offer. Have your resume ready, but if you do not have your resume completed, come anyway as you can always send your resume to employers that ask for it later. Come dressed as though you are going for an interview, you may be meeting your next employer for the very first time, so make a good first impression. Visit the ACAP Center or call

239-2278/2068 for more information.

Hot Jobs

Do you want to be a Transportation Security Screener? Now may be your opportunity.

As part of the federal government's transition of passenger and baggage screening staff to federal employees, ZKD, Inc. is now seeking to fill various passenger and baggage Transportation Security Screener positions at the Kansas City Airport.

Security Screening has become a critical factor in the federal government's implementation of more stringent security guidelines. In this key public safety capacity, you could play a large role in the frontline screening of baggage, cargo and passengers in an effort to provide maximum security to air travelers, airports and airplanes. To apply you must be a U.S. citizen and able to obtain a security clearance.

For more details about this job opportunity visit the ACAP Center, building 210, room 6.

The Army Career and Alumni Program will be sponsoring the ZKD Corporation as part of the ACAP Job Fair on the Oct. 25, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

New Time For Marriage Enrichment

Want to make a good marriage better? Want to better understand your spouse? Want to have your spouse better understand YOU?

Come learn how to deal with misunderstandings and how to stop the argument cycle at the monthly Marriage Enrichment

Class on Oct. 19, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. at the Soldier and Family Support Center, room 30. Free child care is provided, if you bring your child's shot records. Register by Oct. 17 by calling 239-3436.

Presented by Chaplain (MAJ) Paulson, the Fort Riley Family Life Chaplain.

Fall Club Championship

The Custer Hill Golf Course held its Annual Fall Club Championship on Oct. 5 and 6. The Championship was a 36-hole stroke play tournament. The winner of the Men's Championship Flight was Dominique Thome, First Flight Championship winner was Bruce Watson. Second Flight Championship winner was Keith Miller. The Seniors Championship winner was Doug Crabtree. The Woman's Club Championship winner was Vera Escoc.

School Liaison Officer

The School Liaison Officer is the designated Fort Riley point of contact for school related information and services. Office hours are Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., building 6620, Normandy Drive. For more information, call 239-4847.

The Kids 2000 program is starting again, and there are opportunities for Family Members to mentor in the schools of USD 475, Fort Riley and Junction City and at Ogden Elementary and St. Xavier. Call 239-4847 for more information.

School Conferences

As part of the KIDS 2000 program, Fort Riley is committed to

supporting parental involvement in the schools and has designated the upcoming school conferences as the place of duty for soldiers who have children in school. USD 475 school conferences will be held on Oct. 23, 24 and 25. On Oct. 23, kindergarten conferences will be held (Kindergarten off-all other grades in session). On Oct. 24, conferences will be for grades 1-8 (Kindergarten-8th grade off). On Nov. 26, high school conferences will be held. There will be no school for grades 9-12 on that day. Upcoming Dates for schools in USD 383-Manhattan and Ogden are scheduled for Oct. 24 and 25. For more information, call the School Liaison Officer, 239-1558.

Remembrance Day

October is Pregnancy and Infant Loss Awareness Month. Planning and attending activities is a great comfort for many. It assures us that our babies are not forgotten. In honor of Oct. 15 as Pregnancy and Infant Remembrance Day, there will be a memorial service at Morris Hill Chapel beginning at 6 p.m. This is a wonderful way to honor the memory of our special babies. This will also begin a new support group for parents who are grieving. To respect those who have had a loss, all information in the group will remain confidential.

High Risk Breast Cancer Clinic

A High Risk Breast Cancer Clinic will be held on Oct. 28, 8 - 10:30 a.m. and 1 - 3:30 p.m. in the Combined Surgical Clinic, Irwin Army Community Hospital. Beneficiaries must be referred to this clinic by their Primary Care manager, who has determined that the woman is a high risk for breast cancer; has recommended a consult and instructed the patient to call the TRICARE Service Center to book an appointment. Your eligibility for attending the High Risk Breast Cancer Clinic are based on the following risk factors: family history - the patient's mother, sister or daughter were diagnosed with breast cancer, personal history - invasive breast cancer; non-invasive breast cancer; atypical hyperplasia, age 35 - 50-years-old and combined with one of the above factors or 25

The following employees are facing a medical emergency and are needing our help, they are enrolled in the Leave Donation Program and facing LWOP: Husband has serious illness - CPA-CLT0219, wife with serious illness - CPA-CLT0220, husband has cancer - CPA-CLT0221, surgery/recovery - CPA-CLT0222, therapy for arm - CPA-CLT0223 and broken neck - CPA-CLT0224.

29-years-old woman who is within 10 years of the age of their youngest relative (mother, sister or daughter) diagnosed with breast cancer. To make an appointment for the High Risk Breast Cancer Clinic, call the TRICARE Service Center at 784-1200 or call toll free 1-800-874-9378.

Leave Donation

The following employees are facing a medical emergency and are needing our help, they are enrolled in the Leave Donation Program and facing LWOP: Husband has serious illness - CPA-CLT0219, wife with serious illness - CPA-CLT0220, husband has cancer - CPA-CLT0221, surgery/recovery - CPA-CLT0222, therapy for arm - CPA-CLT0223 and broken neck - CPA-CLT0224.

For more information, contact Sr. Carolyn Juennemann at 239-4814/239-4815 or Anna Sherman at 784-4266.

Leave Donation

The following employees are facing a medical emergency and are needing our help, they are enrolled in the Leave Donation Program and facing LWOP: Husband has serious illness - CPA-CLT0219, wife with serious illness - CPA-CLT0220, husband has cancer - CPA-CLT0221, surgery/recovery - CPA-CLT0222, therapy for arm - CPA-CLT0223 and broken neck - CPA-CLT0224.

HOUSE ADS
6 x 12.5"
Black Only
AUSA - If possible



More Briefs

Rules of the Road

A Rules of the Road Expo will be held Oct. 19, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., in the PX parking lot. The event will include activities such as a bike rodeo, a DUI simulator, fire department demonstrations, and emergency vehicle display and a Kansas Highway Patrol roll-over vehicle demonstration. The fire department demonstration will include an extraction to simulate a vehicle that has been involved in a DUI accident. This expo is sponsored by the Installation Prevention Team with the goal of emphasizing safety in driving and while on bikes.

OCSC News

The Fort Riley Officers and Civilians Spouses' Club will be holding its annual Basket Auction, Oct. 25, at Riley Event Center. Basket viewing will begin at 6 p.m., buffet dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. and auction will begin at 7 p.m. The theme for the event is "A Night at the County Fair," so dress appropriately! Everyone, including spouses, is invited to this fundraiser, which will benefit the OCSC Community Assistance Fund. Cost is \$15 per person for dinner. Reservations are required and can be made by calling Gina Greene at 784-2884 or Kim Crusinberry at 537-1116, if you live in Manhattan. Limited childcare is available at the Armed Forces YMCA. Childcare reservations can be made by calling Donna Coulson at 784-2404.

Girl Scouts

The local Girl Scouts annual Olympic Day event will be on Oct. 20 starting at 12:45 p.m. The event should be over by 5 p.m. This is a registered girl scout event. The event is open to anyone interested in helping or who would just like to watch. Everyone is welcome!

Martial Arts

Martial Arts beginner and advanced classes are held at the Teen Center, building 5800, every Saturday. The beginner classes meet 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. and advanced classes meet 2 - 4 p.m. for boys and girls ages 6-18. Cost is \$20 per month. There are currently openings at both levels, with most of the openings at the beginner level. Movement to the advanced class is with instructor permission. Classes are on-going throughout the year, and students can be enrolled at any time if space permits. Contact Central Enrollment at 239-4847 for more information.

Abandoned Vehicle Auction

Fort Riley announces its Abandoned Vehicle Auction Oct. 19, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., building 1671, Camp Funston. On the auction block will be over 90 vehicles to bid on. Cars, trucks and Motorcycles are all waiting to be claimed at the Fort Riley Abandoned Vehicle Auction. Scheduled vehicles for the auction block include foreign and domestic vehicles, model years from 1970 to 2000. Terms are certified checks, money orders and cash. Cars can be viewed Oct. 15 - 18, 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. To attend the auction, just turn left on "Buffalo Soldier Road" off of Huebner Drive just inside the Ogden Gate, go to 7th Street, make a left and follow the signs to the Fort Riley D.R.M.O. The Fort Riley sale is open to everyone. Vehicles are sold as-is! Buyers are responsible for transporting vehicles off of the premises.

Leaf Pick-up

Leaf pick-up with the Public Works leaf vacuum machine will commence in areas of heavy tree concentration on Nov. 1. Weather permitting, the leaf pick-up schedule is as follows, with emphasis given to Family Housing areas in these locations: Main Post - Mondays & Tuesdays, Marshall Army Air Field - Wednesdays, Camp Forsyth - Thursdays and Custer Hill/Other Areas - Fridays.

Leaves to be removed by the leaf vacuum should be raked/piled in rows on the lawn area adjacent to the curb, but not on the curb or street. Leaf piles must not contain

grass clippings, limbs or other heavy debris that would interfere with the vacuum operation. The leaf vacuum will operate through November as long as necessary to complete fall leaf removal.

Housing occupants desiring to confine leaves in trash bags may place these bags adjacent to the trash carts for pick-up by the trash collection contractor on regular pick-up days. Bagged leaves should not weigh any more than 40 pounds each. The trash collection contractor will not pick up leaves for activities serviced by dumpsters. Activities with dumpsters are required to haul their leaves to the yard waste compost area near building 1945, Camp Funston. Leaves may be hauled loose or in bags to compost area, but all leaves in bags must be emptied loose into the compost. Dumpsters containing bagged or loose leaves will not be emptied.

CER Hours

Central Enrollment Registry has now expanded their appointments to better serve you. They will no longer offer walk-in service on Wednesdays. The office hours are now to 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., Monday - Thursday and 1 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. on Fridays. All registrations will be conducted by appointment only. Please stop by

the CER office to pick up the required paperwork that must be completed prior to your appointment. Completing the proper forms before you arrive will ensure your appointment will be completed in a timely manner. CER is available to answer your questions about child and youth programs, accept completed CER paperwork and place your child's name on the waiting list.

The Shoppe

The Shoppe continues to have a large inventory of fall items, so please remember us when you are decorating for this season. The Shoppe is located in building 259, Stuart Ave. (just west of the Fort Riley Honor Guard Stables). Hours of operation are 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., Tuesday - Saturday. Phone 239-2783.

Commissary News

For your shopping convenience, the Commissary will be closed Monday for Columbus Day, but will be open Tuesday for regular shopping.

DoD Vehicle Decals

Important notice! Security alert! The Department of Defense

Vehicle Registration Stickers are controlled forms and must be accounted for. The vehicle sticker is issued to authorized individuals for the purpose of identifying properly registered privately owned vehicles. The vehicle owner is responsible for the control of these stickers and must return them if the ownership of the vehicle is transferred. The sticker must be scraped off the window and returned to the Vehicle Registration Office in building 210. Stickers stolen or otherwise missing from a vehicle must be reported immediately to the Vehicle Registration Office or to the Military Police Desk at 239-MMPM (6767). In addition, the stickers are not transferable from one vehicle to another. When purchasing a new vehicle it must be registered with the Vehicle Registration Office.

PWOC Events

PWOC Weekly Studies at Morris Hill Chapel are Tuesdays, 9 a.m. and Thursdays, 7 p.m. Child Care is available. Fall Focus 2002 - PWOC USA Conference will be Oct. 23-27 at the Holiday Inn-International, Orlando, Fla. For more information, contact Donna Davenport at 784-6633. Deadline for Registration is Sept. 17.

Going Back to our Heritage will be Oct. 22, 9 a.m., at Morris Hill Chapel. The subject will be II Chronicles - How to pray for our nation? At 11 a.m. there will be an All American Pot Bless Lunch.

The Thrift Shop

Make it One-Stop-Shopping with The Shoppe and the Fort Riley Thrift Shop. Both are located on Stuart Avenue, just a few buildings from each other. Gifts and collectibles, as well as treasures for your home, are available at The Shoppe and a variety of used items to solve your needs are at the Thrift Shop. Thrift Shop Phone 785-784-3874.

The Thrift Shop is open on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m., and the first Saturday of each month, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Both civilian and military are welcome. Call us to come and pick up your donated items (in good condition). Christmas items are being accepted Oct. 15 - Jan. 16.

Claims Office Hours

The Fort Riley Claims Office, located in Patton Hall, room 106, has new operating hours. Our new hours are more convenient for military members and their families, as we now offer services

through the lunch hour. Claimants who wish to turn their DD Form 1840/1840R (pink sheet) may do so on a walk-in basis. Claims packets may also be picked up from our office on a walk-in basis. Claimants must make an appointment if they wish to submit their claims. The new hours of operation are: Monday, 8 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.; Tuesday, 8 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 8 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.; Thursday, 8 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. and Friday, 1 - 3 p.m.

Mail Training

A unit mailroom class will be held 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., at building 808 and an official mail class will be held Oct. 23, 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., at building 319, CPAC. Pre-enrollment is required. Call 239-5411 to enroll. DOD 4525.6-M, Vol II, DOD Postal Manual, requires each commander who has a unit mailroom to appoint a unit postal officer and alternate unit postal officer(s). Call Sylvia at 239-5411 for more information.

NAF Job Fairs

The NAF personnel division will sponsor a job fair Wednesday, and then again Nov. 13 and Dec. 11. Call the Fort Riley CPAC NAF office, 239-2325.

AT&T-AFC
5 x 14"
Black Only
Whatever Service...10-11-02



Task Force 1 - 41

Joint training tests abilities under stress

By Heather Boyne

82nd Airborne Div., Kuwait CFLCC BAO

Soldiers from the U.S. Army's Task Force 1-41 and the Kuwaiti Army's 57th Mechanized Battalion executed a coalition joint training exercise recently in northern Kuwait.

"The Kuwaitis don't stand alone," said Maj. Tim Newsome, operations officer, Task Force 1-41. "They have a good friend, (the U.S.), to help defend themselves."

One way to ensure that the Kuwaiti and U.S. troops can defend Kuwait efficiently side-by-side is to participate in training missions together, according to Newsome.

The mission of the exercise was for Task Force 1-41 to relieve the 57th Mechanized Battalion from designated fighting positions while defending the border of northern Kuwait.

The exercise takes place every six months. It was the last in a sequence of computerized training events that were completed with the Kuwaitis. This was the only event that included real-world training, using real vehicles and soldiers in an operation in the field.

During the exercise, companies from Task Force 1-41 replaced Kuwaiti tanks with M1A2 Abrams Tanks at the fighting positions.

Task Force 1-41 would take control of the battle while the 57th pulled back and reconstituted after the exchange.

This creates a cycle in which the Kuwaiti and U.S. soldiers will be able to keep replacing each other to maintain a strong defense in the battlefield, said Maj. John Morris, task force executive.

Overall, the training mission was successful, because it helped both sides coordinate to fight efficiently together, Morris said.

"If there is one thing that the (troops) got out of the exercise, it is the confidence to fight side-by-side and succeed," he said.

The Kuwaiti and U.S. soldiers who exchanged fighting positions quickly and efficiently under limited visibility demonstrated that both forces have a tremendous ability to work cohesively in the field, he added.

"The Kuwaitis were very responsive to the mission," said Morris. "They were very motivated about the training and demonstrated professionalism."

This exercise also shows soldiers what their purpose is in Kuwait.

"It shows soldiers we are a coalition partner here to prevent conflict and maintain stability in the area," Morris said.

Training augments the success of the overall mission in Kuwait, and joint training prepares soldiers for war, said Pfc. Derrick Fiedler, a driver and radiotelephone operator for the Task Force 1-41 Technical Operations Center.

"It gets us used to operating under stress so soldiers know what to expect; it keeps our skills high," Fiedler said. "An army that doesn't train is an army that is not prepared."



All 18 EIB events were centered around covered areas such as these, which were built from scratch by participating task force soldiers and noncommissioned officers.

Troops test for Expert Infantryman badge

By Mark St. Clair

40th PAD

Infantrymen take pride in what they do and the mark of excellence for any infantryman is the Expert Infantry Badge. Elements of the 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division Combat Team, including 1st Battalion, 41st Infantry Regiment (Mechanized) and 1st Bn, 15th Inf. Reg., holding to Army regulation and infantry tradition, held EIB testing at New York Kabal, Sept. 7-9.

Infantry units in the U.S. Army are required to test for the EIB once a year.

"It's the best individual training an infantry soldier can get throughout his career," said Command Sgt. Maj. Gabriel Ossa, Task Force 1-15 Command Sergeant Major.

"It's what we're all about as a combined arms team," Ossa said of the battalions coming together to give soldiers a chance to prove their skills. Prior to deploying, some of the 3rd Bde. elements opted not to test for the EIB at Fort Benning, Ga. and anticipated training to happen while in Kuwait.

Participating soldiers and non-commissioned officers built the 18-event EIB course on site from scratch. "It's the best (course) I've seen in my 'short' career," said Ossa. "There was some consternation at first, but there's been nothing but positive results," he added.

To qualify for EIB testing, a soldier must complete a 12-mile foot march with a 35-pound load in less than three hours. Soldiers also must complete day and night land navigation courses with a compass and plunger (hand-held navigation system), shoot expert with a weapon, pass the Army Physical Fitness Test with a score of 70 percent or higher in each event and be recommended for

testing by the commander. Above all though, a soldier must volunteer. "You don't have to get soldiers pumped up for the EIB," said Command Sgt. Maj. Charles Griffin, 1st Bn, 41st Inf. Reg. Command Sergeant Major.

"It's the mark of excellence every infantryman strives for. It's the mark of a true professional," Griffin said. It's the culminating factor of an infantryman's career. Some soldiers try for years to earn it, he added.

"(The EIB) says you've mastered all the tasks associated with being an infantryman. By wearing it, you are recognized and can help other soldiers in the field," said Command Sgt. Maj. Mark Baker, 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. Command Sergeant Major.

The week-long event started with three days of rigorous hands-on training, where candidates were taken through tasks step-by-step for three days.

The fourth day was an open training day, where soldiers can focus on areas they might have weaknesses in. Many soldiers who think the hardest testing point is the hand grenade point, spend time practicing the technique over and over. Sgt. Nathan Rempel, Company B, 1st Bn, 41st Inf. Reg., squad leader and EIB hand grenade station non-

commissioned officer in charge attested to this fact. "It was a great idea (to have EIB in Kuwait); we needed to do it. There was a month of nothing planned on the calendar, and it was ample opportunity to test for the most prestigious badge in the infantry," he said.

EIB standards are strict, and have not been lessened in the deserts of Kuwait. If a soldier receives a no-go on any event, he is given one chance to retest.

Another no-go means his removal from the EIB site. If on the second try, the soldier receives a go, he moves to the next station. This process can happen only twice. On the third no-go for three separate events, the soldier is removed from the EIB site. Soldiers who receive two no-gos and pass the second time are referred to as "blade runners," because they are hanging on for their EIB lives.

The 18 events are broken up into three lanes: red, white and blue. Each lane and its six events constitute one of the three days of testing for a soldier.

"It's stressful," said Spc. Jarrod Truog, Company A, 1st Bn, 15th Inf. Reg., EIB candidate. He has tried for his EIB in Germany, Korea and Fort Stewart, Ga. "It's a good EIB site; there's less dis-

tractions," he said.

"It's the best place to do EIB," said Sgt. 1st Class Ronald Marshall, EIB call-for-fire station non-commissioned officer-in-charge of the Kabals. "There's no distractions of home and the training is all (the soldiers) can focus on."

Each station has a NCOIC, who is a subject matter expert in his station, and two or three graders, who are all noticeable. All EIB site cadre wear their dress uniform EIBs. Many candidates like to do the easier tasks first to build motivation and confidence and to relieve stress, said Staff Sgt. Johnny Knighten, EIB night vision devices station grader.

Of the 199 soldiers who started testing for the EIB Sept. 7, 99 were recognized for earning their badge during a ceremony Sept. 11, held in conjunction with a remembrance service in New York Kabal.

A 50 percent success rate is above average for an EIB test session, but is what was estimated here in Kuwait, said Griffin. Baker credited a low candidate to instructor ratio to the high completion rate and said that even those who didn't complete testing still took part in great training.

Task Force officers promoted in Kuwait

By Brian Canterbury

HQ Task Force 1-41

Officers of Task Force 1-41 left the Kabal Sept. 26, to visit Mutla Ridge, the high ground overlooking Kuwait City and the scene of a battle between U.S. and Iraqi forces during the 1991 Persian Gulf War.

The leaders of the event began at the Kabal with a classroom discussion. At the conclusion of the discussion, the group boarded two buses and departed the Kabal for Mutla Ridge. The bus ride lasted just over an hour and generally followed the same route as had been used by the US tanks and infantry on their way to their objective.

Shortly after the buses passed Ali Al Salem Airbase, site of another small fight with Iraqi forces, the cost of the war became strikingly clear. A massive junkyard on both sides of the road, packed with hundreds of wrecked Iraqi vehicles and equipment left over from the war and now being sold for scrap was visible. With sprawling Kuwait City and the Arabian Gulf in the background, the group continued on foot to retrace the steps of the American tanks and infantry as they assaulted the police barracks.

For seven of the Task Force's 1st Lieutenants, the day was an even more important one. Immediately following the discussion of the battle, several officers were promoted to the rank of Captain. They included: Capt. Ryan Ahrendt, Capt. Brian Canterbury, Capt. Jacob Dalton, Capt. Kingley Edwards, Capt. Matthew Gahner, Capt. Charles Matlach and Capt. Victor Salkaly. Standing on the side of the ridge overlooking Kuwait City and the Arabian Gulf, the Task Force Commander, Lt. Col. George Gezey, took the opportunity to stress the importance of leadership, especially from the Army's newest captains. Gezey emphasized the monumental responsibility of command that will be placed on these new captains, particularly in a time when the clouds of war are once again

KANSAS PRESS ASSOCIATION, INC.
2 x 2"
Black Only
OPT/10-8 & 10-11

U.S. OPTICAL
2 x 2"
Black Only
US Optical Opt 9

DPCA
3 x 10"
Black Only
vehicle sale



Cyan Magenta Yellow Black



Korea 50 years ago - U.N. forces clobber Reds at White Horse Hill

By Jim Caldwell
Army News Service

The Chinese attempted to take White Horse Hill only to fail six times to break Republic of Korea lines, 50 years ago this week in Korea.
Oct. 3, 1952 — Lee Hak Do, North Korean leader of riots on Koje-do in June, instigated the uprising as a way of impressing his bosses back home, non-communist POWs tell their captors. North Korea condemned Lee to death for surrendering his troops to the Americans, they say.
The Air Force reports that U.N. pilots shot down nine MiG-15s over the past seven, while one F-86 and an Australian Meteor were lost in dogfights.
Oct. 3-9 — A Chinese deserter

informs the Eighth Army on Oct. 3 that the Chinese communists plan to attack White Horse Hill on the ROK 9th Infantry Division line about five miles northwest of Chorwon.
The hill is the crest of a two-mile long forested hill mass extending northeast-southwest. It dominates the allied approach to Chorwon through the Yokokchon Valley. If White Horse were lost, IX Corps would have to withdraw its forces to the high ground south of the valley. They could no longer use the Chorwon Road, and the enemy would have an opening for an attack.
After the deserter's information is verified by other intelligence sources, IX Corps gives the 9th ID extra tanks, artillery, rocket launchers and anti-aircraft

weapons adapted for ground use. Maj. Gen. Kim Jong Oh, division commander, places two infantry battalions on White Horse and keeps a regiment with an additional battalion in ready reserve.
The tanks and anti-aircraft guns are placed on the flanks of the hill to cover v a l l e y approaches.
The Chinese begin their battlefield preparation by opening the floodgates of the dam on the Yokokchon River on Oct. 6, hoping it will prevent the 2nd Infantry Division from coming to help the 9th Division.



The river floods several feet but never interferes with military operations.
Then about a battalion of Chinese attack the French battalion attached to the 2nd ID on Arrowhead (Hill 281) to keep the division occupied. The French hold the hill and give the enemy a pasting.
The communists attack Arrowhead again Oct. 9 and receive the same battering.
In the meantime an intense artillery and mortar barrage tries to soften up the ROK defenses on White Horse. When it lifts, two Chinese battalions fail three times to break

the ROK lines. It costs them around 1,500 casualties to the Koreans 300.
The survivors of the first three attacks are reinforced with two more battalions on Oct. 7. This time the offensive drives the ROK 30th Regiment off the top of White Horse.
Less than two hours later it's dark and two battalions from the 9th's 28th Regiment counterattack and clean the Chinese from the 30th's positions.
The enemy losses are extremely high. A Chinese prisoner will later say that after the first two days less than 20 men remain in the companies that first attacked the hill.
Another enemy battalion joins the fight Oct. 9. Gen. Kim sends two battalions from the 29th Regiment to strengthen the 28th. All

day long and into the night the fighting seesaws back and forth across the crest of White Horse. The week ends with the situation still in doubt.
By Oct. 8, diversionary actions are largely discontinued and the Chinese rearranges its forces to concentrate on White Horse. Two more fresh battalions are thrown at the hill and parts of the force make it to the crest, only to be thrown back by another nighttime attack by the 28th Regiment.
Gen. James A Van Fleet, Eighth Army commander, tells reporters Oct. 8 that the Chinese had been "clobbered" by U.N. forces but might still continue "limited" attacks for the next week.
Fort Riley continues to be a Korean War Commemorative Community through 2003.

Prevention continued from page 1

they should be tested monthly. Residents can check their detectors by pressing the little red button, which should sound the audible alarm. If the alarm on the detector does not sound, immediately notify the Family Housing service order desk at 784-2599. The detectors in barracks and administrative areas work work differently and are not designed to be checked. If you are unsure about how a smoke detector operates, call the fire department at 239-4257, and someone can check it for you.
There are two fire prevention campaigns that were developed by the International Association of Fire Chiefs. The first is the "Change Your Clock, Change Your Battery" campaign. The focus of this campaign is to urge families with battery-operated and battery backup detectors to

change the batteries when they change their clocks back to standard time in October. All of the detectors in family housing quarters are powered by the house's electrical system, yet have a battery backup. Therefore residents should replace the battery the day they change their clocks.
The second campaign is an effort to have families develop their own fire escape plans. It includes ad campaigns to promote fire escape plans and early detection of home fires. "This campaign, since 1998, has been directly responsible for saving 74 lives nationally," Boyd said. "This program is commonly referred to as "EDITH" for Exit Drills In The Home."
Anderson said that all residents should develop a fire plan for their home with a least two ways out of every room, to include

using windows if necessary. "Review the plan and escape routes with every member of your household and ensure it includes a meeting place outside your home, preferably in front, and so parents can account for every one. Once your plan is complete, hold a home fire drill at least twice a year and make it realistic. Pretend that some escape routes are blocked by smoke or fire and practice using alternative exits."
One of the first tasks firefighters face upon arriving at a fire is

to determine if anyone is trapped inside.
"Knowing that someone is missing and who to look for helps us in our search and rescue efforts," Boyd said.
Members of the Fort Riley Fire Department are available to assist residents, units and agencies in meeting their fire prevention needs. Anderson encourages housing residents to visit the fire station. The firefighters have some excellent material to assist families in preventing fires in

quarters and they are always happy to show children the equipment, Anderson said.
Fort Riley has one of the best fire departments in the region both in terms of equipment and the personnel that provide the services to our community according to Boyd.
This week the Fort Riley Fire Department participated in several National Fire Prevention Week events. They will also be displaying their equipment at Burger King tomorrow, 5 - 7 p.m., at the

Post Main Exchange, Saturday, 10 a.m. - noon and at the Commissary, Saturday, noon - 2 p.m. Post schools have been visited and have signed up for tours of the station so students can spend time with the firefighters. The Fire Department is also scheduling fire drills with units and various other organizations on post. If a unit wants to conduct a fire drill for a facility, call and reserve a time. To schedule tours of the fire department, call 239-4257.

KANSAS PRESS ASSOCIATION, INC.
2 x 2"
Black Only
Serial Dates 10-8 & 10-11

DIRECTORATE OF ENVIRONMENT & S
2 x 10"
Black Only
tab bond 10-15

HOMESTEAD RENTALS
4 x 14"
Purt. warehouse COLOR-PURPLE



U.S. ARMYRESERVE- ARMED FORC
6 x 21.25"
FULL COLOR/TBD

