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Weather Forecast	Today  High:44 Low:32
Saturday 	Sunday  High:48 Low:38

Fort Riley Post



Ghost tour
Approximately 850 people turned out for the annual Historical and Archeological Society of Fort Riley ghost tour Sunday.
See Page 9

FRIDAY
November 1, 2002 Proudly serving America's Warfighting Center Vol. 45, No. 44

TF1-41 completes last run

By Christopher Selmek
19th FAD

Task Force 1-41 organized a battalion run last Thursday morning, circling Camp Doha in celebration of their imminent redeployment.

1st Sgt. Leroy Hinton, Company C, 1st Battalion, 41st Infantry, said, "We wanted to end the operation on a high note, so we wanted to get everyone together one last time."

"It was nice to have a little task force camaraderie," said Spc. Jeff Carpenter, Co. B, 1st Bn., 41st Inf.

Hinton said he believes that morale within the task force is now as high as it has probably ever been.

"It's been tough. It was hard, but now it's over," he said.

"I felt pretty good, but I'm glad these six months are finally over," said Pfc. Cortez Johnson, Co. C, 1st Bn., 41st Inf. "Obviously we've had a lot of intense training out in the field, but we got it all together. I found my personality here and realized why I wanted to be in the Army."

The focus of this run, though motivating in itself because of the togetherness of the battalion, was to relieve the pressure of the last six months, according to Sgt. Demetrius Smith, Co. B, 1st Bn., 41st Inf.

"The run was outstanding," Smith added. "I've been waiting for this opportunity to get out here and let it all go."

During the past six months, the task force participated in intense training as well as various drills with the other task forces and battalions in the area.

"This has been some of the most proficient training we have ever done," said Hinton. "We're all weapons qualified, and we can all do our job. That's what we came for."

"Training went pretty well as far as with the Kuwaitis," Smith said. "I think they learned a lot from watching us."

Most of the soldiers noticed differences between the training here as opposed to back at Fort Riley.

"I think the main difference between here and any other training is that here the threat is closer, and it's more realistic," Carpenter said. "Back at Fort Riley you do the missions you're sent to do, but it doesn't really dawn on you that you could be doing this for real."

"Out here, you have to train everyday like it might be real," said Spc. Sean Roberts, Co. C, 1st Bn., 41st Inf. "We trained as we would fight."

The task force has now completed their rotation at Camp Doha, having gained the experience of performing in the desert.

"Knowing we're going home, morale has never been higher than it is now," Roberts said. "We're just leaving, saying goodbye."

TF 1-41 Returns



Cpl. George Rocha, (above) reunites with his 1-year-old son, Christian and wife, Marisela, after a six-month deployment to Kuwait. PFC Daniel Diaz (right) gives a thumbs up that he's glad to be home as he hugs his wife, Verlette, during a redeployment ceremony.



Col. (P) Frank Helmick, acting commander, 24th Infantry Division (Mech) and Fort Riley, salutes soldiers of Task Force Stalwart upon their redeployment from Kuwait.

Soldiers welcomed home after deployment

By Christie Vanover
Staff Writer

Dozens of wives, husbands, children and parents gathered in Hangar 817 this past week to welcome their troops home from a six-month deployment in Kuwait.

On Oct. 26, Lorie Beckman and Bill Prince drove nearly 300 miles from Sioux City, Iowa, to meet their son, Spc. Dustin Beckman, and his friends, Spc. Jeremiah Enfield and Spc. Karl Weidmann, all with Scout Platoon, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 41st Infantry.

"We drove down last night to make

sure he had somebody here when he got back," said Prince.

During Beckman's deployment, the family kept in touch with a web cam and laptop, which was an advancement from when Prince's uncles were in the Air Force.

"In those days, we had to do everything on eight-track tapes," he said. "They used to send cassette tapes back and forth. They'd sit and talk into them about what was going on, and we'd do the same thing for them."

Beckman's mom also sent care packages for him to share with the platoon. "It was fun to go to the store and find stuff to send him in care packages that wouldn't melt," she said.

The soldiers with Task Force 1st Bn., 41st Inf. deployed in April to deter aggression, demonstrate regional stability and provide reassurance to the Kuwaiti coalition partners as well as provide a strong forward U.S. presence.

Over the past six months, Task Force Stalwart conducted a series of maneuver and live fire training exercises under varying conditions in order to enhance its warfighting edge, which is essential according to Capt. Trisha Lundin, company commander, 125th Forward Support Company.

"Because of everything that's going on in the world today, you have to make sure they're prepared to do whatever needs to be done," she said.

During their deployment, aggression elevated in the region with attacks against U.S. Marines who were in country, and the area of one of the attacks was where Task Force Stalwart trained throughout the rotation, according to Lundin.

This realization of actual danger invoked fear in Beckman's mom.

"Part of me is really proud," she said. "I'm so proud that he's there, but then I feel scared at the same time. You want to be a chicken and say, oh somebody else's son or soldier can go over there as long as mine comes back, but that's not very fair. I actually kind of want him to

See TF1-41 Page 2

596th Sig. Co. hones skills during field training exercise

By William Biles
Staff Writer

Soldiers from the 596th Signal Company held a Field Training Exercise Oct. 21-24 to hone their skills for the Gauntlet train-up, which is for a future deployment to the National Training Center, Fort Irwin, Calif.

The FTX tested the soldiers' skills by presenting them with challenges, which are set-up through computer-generated simulations of enemy movement on the battlefield.

According to Sgt. Kevin White, 596th Sig. Co. signal support systems specialist, "We'll give them problems, through the computer, they'll need to solve to bring the system into play," said White.

The FTX was held for its training value, said Capt. Kelly M. O'Neal, company commander, 596th Sig. Co. "We have a lot of new soldiers, so we have them train in a tactical environment where they'll receive hands-on-training to get them up to working with some restraints. Working out there is a little different than working here, it's a little more stressful.

"An FTX gives soldiers a chance to see their job with a more realistic point of view," said White.

He went on to say, it also lets soldiers see how their job can influence the outcome of a battle. "If a vehicle's communications go down, it could have a catastrophic affect within a battle," White said.

O'Neal said, the company's performance is graded by the installation communications shop, who augments the job with subject matter experts from another signal company and then evaluates them using the

Army Training and Evaluation Program.

"We had a lot of good training going on. Things didn't go smoothly all the time but it gave the operators a chance to go out and learn from their mistakes so we'll be able to do better next time," said O'Neal. It also gave the crew chiefs a lot of time with their soldiers and the equipment, he added.

Communications is one of the basics to warfighting, without it, the military wouldn't be able to have its organizations move around or shoot effectively on the battlefield, O'Neal said.

The signal company's mission on the battlefield is to provide continuous communications for the brigade.

They are in charge of providing tactical and digital signals that connect the commanders' vehicles. Digital Secure Voice Telephone to the network system, which enables the brigade and battalion commanders to talk directly to each other, rather than blasting it over the radio, said White.

They also provide wire-lines and radio access telephones to support the logistics system, he added.

TF 1-41 continued from page 1

stay in. I want him to make this a career."

Marisela Rocha, wife of Cpl. George Rocha, was also troubled by the increased danger. She and her now 1-year-old son, Christian, relied on George's phone calls to keep them strong.

"It was scary, but I really tried not to think about it for my baby because I know he really needed me. I couldn't break down because I needed the strength for him. I just kept praying, hoping I wouldn't hear anything bad...If he calls me, that's my strength right there," she said.

They have phone centers out there, so when you're off work, you can get in line and use the phone as much as you want. There's the internet as well so you can email home, said George who

missed seeing Christian start to walk, talk, dance and clap.

Military life was a change for Marisela who was used to being close to her family in California.

"I told him that I'm getting to the point where I'm kind of getting scared. I told him that he can get out. He doesn't have to stay in for us, but he's willing to stay and willing to fight, if it comes down to it. It makes me proud that he's willing to fight for his country," she said.

"It's hard because you have to be very supportive with them. You've got to be strong for your kids and for yourself and for him because he's going to be gone most of the time. You've really got to be strong and keep him going and make sure he's doing fine," she added.

"It was a long six months. It's nice to be back," said George as he continuously hugged and kissed Christian.

During the redeployment ceremony, Col. (P) Frank G. Helmick, acting commander, 24th Infantry Division (Mech) and Fort Riley, welcomed the troops home and offered his commendation.

"Your reputation in the desert as part of XVIII Airborne Corps and supporting Task Force Stryker, as professionals, as disciplinarians, as competent soldiers, set a standard - a standard that other units will emulate and hope to meet."

"Thanks for all you've done for your country. Thanks for all you've done for Fort Riley, and thanks for all you've done for 3rd Brigade. Welcome home," he

said.

Beckman, Rocha and Lundin were all glad to be home to meet with family and cooler weather.

"It was like 120 degrees everyday," said Beckman. "We were training for a week out at our Gauntlet, and it was the hottest part of the summertime. It was about 150 degrees during the daytime. You felt like you were actually going to melt."

"There's nothing out there," said Rocha, "just a lot of sand, and we were real far away from home, so that was hard."

"I'm glad I'm home," he added with tears in his eyes, a crackle in his voice and his son held tightly in his arms.

A total of 1,200 soldiers were welcomed back to Fort Riley Oct. 25-30.



Female MPs join infantry on frontline in Afghanistan

By Reeba Criser
ARNEWS

KHOWST, Afghanistan - To this day, the U.S. military has its doors closed to women performing combat arms duties like infantry and cavalry.

Nevertheless, three females soldiers in southeastern Afghanistan are breaking barriers as military police. Sgt. Nicola Hall, Cpl. Jill Osowski and Sgt. Stephanie Blazo have all recently accompanied infantrymen to complete MP missions.

Hall is the first woman to accompany the infantry in combat operations in theatre.

"Taking females out on missions was new to the infantrymen," said Hall, 21st Military Police Company, Fort Bragg, N.C.

The female MPs assist

infantrymen when Afghan women are searched.

"It's tough work, what they do," said Osowski, 972nd Military Police Company, Massachusetts National Guard, Melrose, Mass. "It's a privilege to do it with them."

The three travel with the men on almost every mission and have gained a new perspective on an infantryman's work.

"I like doing what the guys do," said Blazo, 972nd MP Co. "I get a better appreciation of their job."

Although working with infantrymen can be fun, Osowski said, she also stressed that the MPs take their job seriously and play hard.

"You have to make sure you're in good physical condition," said Osowski, from Chicopee, Mass. "On my last mission, we walked

18 clicks (kilometers) with all of my gear on."

Hall agreed with Osowski.

"I'm learning what grants do," said Hall. "They learn what I do. As MPs, we search people and look for weapons. It's our SOP (standard operating procedure). I never thought we would be walking for hours or be on the front."

"They've (82nd Airborne soldiers) been nothing but respectful to us," she continued. "As long as you walk, carry your own weight and don't whine, you're respected."

Because Afghanistan is a male-dominated country, the trio receives a lot of attention when they conduct their missions.

"The men and kids are shocked to see us carry a weapon," said

Blazo, from Revere, Mass. "But we haven't had trouble with them so far."

The need for women in Afghanistan combat operations has recently risen.

"I'm not surprised that they're (82nd Airborne) using females," Hall said. "Females play a bigger part in combat now. In Israel, women are strapping bombs on themselves - suicide bombers. It's come to be true here."

For the last two months, Hall was the only female performing searches on Afghan women. She was the MP that discovered Afghan women hiding weapons under their burkas last month.

Since then, Osowski and Blazo have joined her from Uzbekistan.

"We're invading their houses

and searching persons," Osowski said. "The males are not expecting the women to be searched. So, the behavior will not be tolerated."

Although these women are pioneers in their field, none of them want to pursue the option of

women in the combat military occupational specialties.

"It's difficult, vigorous, mentally stressful," Hall said. "I know as females that we can do it. But for cohesion, it's not good. Cohesion is what makes the Army click. It's not women's lib—I'm just here doing my job."

HARVEST LOUNGE
2 x 4'
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pg 2/3

DAILY UNION
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Frankfort Open House

THE MARTIN AGENCY
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STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP



Army announces new training doctrine with FM 7-0

By David Ecker
ARNEWS

WASHINGTON - Army Chief of Staff Gen. Eric K. Shinseki announced a new Army training manual Oct. 22 in a speech at the annual meeting of the Association of the United States Army in Washington D.C.

The new field manual is "FM 7-0 Training the Force."
This new document differs from the earlier field manual (FM 25-100) in that it combines training and leadership development into one program, establish-

es the linkage to joint, multinational, and interagency operations, and synchronizes Army Training doctrine with the full spectrum of Army operations. These changes came about from the findings in the CSA's Army Training and Leader Development Conferences. This feedback emphasized that leadership development is most effective if it is integrated into all of a unit's training activities, and recommended that Army training doctrine be updated to adapt for full spectrum operations.

The new manual, which was developed after 21 months of reviews by senior Army officers and NCOs, inte-

grates lessons learned from recent military operations and is applicable to all segments of the Army — active, reserve, DA civilian, combat, combat support, combat service support.

In his speech, Shinseki noted that while the old training doctrine encompassed in FM 25-100 enabled "soldiers to win the cold war, defeat Iraq in Operation Desert Storm, and dominate the battlefield during operations in Panama, Bosnia, Kosovo and Afghanistan," interviews showed that it could be improved. FM 7-0 retained the basic tenets of FM 25-100, which were fundamentally sound, and updated them to reflect the

contemporary operating environment, Army Transformation, and technology.

He noted that this new training doctrine is "designed to leverage the war-fighting and collective training experience from across our formations and more fully utilize the knowledge of our master trainers — our Non-Commissioned Officers."

FM 7-0 will be followed soon by the publication of FM 7-1, "Battle Focused Training," which updates FM 25-101 of the same name. FM 7-0 is the capstone, overarching Army training doctrine, while FM 7-1 deals with the specifics of "how to" train.

Shinseki said America's Army would continue to prepare to fight and win the nation's wars and train soldiers and grow leaders. This updated doctrine is intended to provide a vehicle to enhance Army training based on the new strategic environment.

While the doctrine may be changing, the commander of each unit maintains responsibility for all training.

Similarly, training and leadership development continue to be the Army's top priority for the current and future operating environment that will endure into the Objective Force.

OPFOR

3rd Bde., 75th Div. ready for challenge

By Jamie Bender
Staff writer

The annual Opposing Forces Challenge begins today to test the skills of the 3rd Brigade's OPFOR teams.

Soldiers from three battalions will be competing in the challenge. Four-person teams, from 1st Battalion, 383rd Regiment, from Des Moines, Iowa, 2nd Battalion 383rd Regiment from Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and 3rd Battalion, 383rd Regiment from St. Louis, Mo., will arrive today to begin orientation and to draw equipment.

The OPFOR challenge is a team building competition that challenges reserve soldiers to complete critical tasks needed to master their job," said Command Sgt. Major Daniel Elder, 3rd Brigade, 75th Division. "It is a two and a half day event conducted under field conditions that tax the soldiers' field craft skills," said Elder.

The competition begins at 11 p.m. tonight when the competing soldiers zero their multiple integrated laser engagement system gear.

At 7 a.m. tomorrow, the teams will negotiate the obstacle course before heading to the MILES qualification range. The next several hours will be filled with lane training exercises including employing a sniper on a known enemy position and conducting

raids and ambushes. The challenge culminates in an 8-mile road march that must be completed as a team.

The teams will be up against two six-man Blue Force teams, which are comprised of members from all OPFOR units in the Brigade.

Points will be awarded to teams in each event according to placement. The tasks soldiers are to complete must be finished in a designated time to achieve full points.

The teams will be awarded prizes such as a situational kit containing props for the different scenarios the soldiers will carry out, said Elder. The kit includes a

sniper suit, foreign military uniform, a moulage kit containing simulated injuries and a host nation police kit. OPFOR soldiers will also deal with civilians on the battlefield scenarios.

"The ultimate goal is to have a better and more highly trained OPFOR," said Sgt. 1st Class Denise Guidry, S-1 noncommissioned officer, 3rd Brigade, 75th Division.

"The soldiers get an opportunity to compete with their peers and compare knowledge between the units."

The winning team will take home a streamer and a trophy and most importantly, the bragging rights, said Elder.

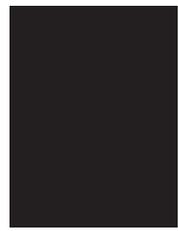


Vietnam Appreciation ad
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BRIGGS SUPERCENTER
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10/25, 27, 28, 30 & 11/14/02/Briggs



Briefs

Birthdays Party

Come Join Us For Jesus' Birthdays Party Dec. 7, from 3 to 4:30 p.m. at the Morris Hill Chapel.

RSVP by Dec. 2 to:
* Robin Ann Tobin 717-1565
Main Post Chapel
Troy Wise 717-2871
Gospel Service
Karla Moody 784-4608
Contemporary Service
Kathy Wood 784-4226
Kapaun Chapel
Anna Sherman 784-4266
St Mary's Chapel
Please bring optional gifts for Operation Christmas Child. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

Recipes needed

Do you have a special holiday recipe that you would like to share with others? If so, please submit it via e-mail to ec05975@ksu.edu. Select recipes will be chosen to appear in the Fort Riley Post newspaper for a series about holiday food safety and holiday cooking throughout the season. If there is a special story about the recipe, for example, being in the family for several generations, please include that information, too.

Sports program starting

The 2002-2003 Fort Riley battalion and company level basketball program will be starting soon. An organizational meeting will be held on Nov. 12, at 1:30 p.m. at King Field House, Bldg 202. For more information about the program, or to download a roster form, visit the Fort Riley Recreation website at www.riley.army.mil/Recreation/Intramural. Or call the Sports Office at 239-3945.

Openings available

The Fort Riley Child Development Center has openings in the Tuesday-Thursday part-day preschool. The morning classes are held from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. The afternoon session runs from 1 to 4 p.m. Cost is based on total annual family income. Call Central Enrollment Registry at 239-4847 for information to register and enroll. If classes fill, you may have your name placed on a waiting list.

Green to Gold

One of Kansas State ROTC's most rewarding scholarships is called Green to Gold. The Green to Gold scholarship allows enlisted active duty soldier to attend

college and receive a commission as a Second Lieutenant upon graduation. K-State Army ROTC offers two, three and four year Green to Gold scholarships to anyone currently on active duty with at least two years of active duty before school starts. Contact SGM Kelly NCOIC of the Command Retention Office 239-4216 for more information.

March planned

The Division Equal Opportunity Office will sponsor a commemorative march in honor of the late Martin Luther King Jr. on Jan. 15, at Morris Hill Chapel from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. The theme for this year is "Remember! Celebrate! Act! A Day On, Not A Day Off!!" The program is open to all soldiers, their families, civilian employees and the surrounding communities. For more information please contact Fort Riley EO Office at 239-2928.

Trash Pick-up

Due to the upcoming Holiday on 11 NOV 2002, the Refuse Collection will change as follows:

Monday, Nov. 11 - No Collection

Tuesday, Nov. 12 - Colver Manor, Main Post Housing, Marshall Air Field Housing

Wednesday, Nov. 13 - Ellis Heights, Monteth Heights, Peterson Heights, and O'Donnell Heights

Thursday, Nov. 14 - Burnside Heights and Warner Heights

Friday, Nov. 15 - South Peterson, South Warner, McClellan Heights, and Meade Heights.

Turkey Shoot

The 4th annual Fort Riley Turkey Shoot will be held tomorrow, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. at the Outdoor Recreation Center. The event is open to the public. Activities at the event will include: an adult turkey shoot for \$2.50; free archery; a junior turkey shoot for \$2.50; master gunner competition for \$10; junior master gunner competition for \$10 and a shooting skill video game. One in five wins a Thanksgiving turkey! To register or for more information, call 239-2363.

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 Shoppette. The fire department responded and the fire was extinguished.

Special Forces

The Special Forces recruiter will be visiting Fort Riley Monday-Nov. 8. The briefings will be held at the Post-Reenlistment building (7626). Briefings will be held at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. daily. There will be an additional brief at 6 p.m. on Tuesday and

Thursday of that week. A PT test will be conducted at Long track at 7 a.m. on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of that week as well. Candidates will wear BDUs and running shoes. For information, call Sgt. 1st Class Aubrey Hawkins, (719) 510-4493

Access Hours Change

Rifle Range and Estes Road gates are open to outbound traffic on Fridays from 3-5 p.m. They continue to be open Monday through Thursday to outbound traffic from 3:30-6 p.m. This change has been implemented due to Fort Riley's new workday schedule. **GATE HOURS:** Trooper Drive (Junction City), Huebner Road (Ogden) and Henry Road (Hwy. 77) - Open 24 Hours; 12th Street (K-18 - Delivery Access) - Open 5 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Estes Road (Old Hwy. 77) and Rifle Range Road (Hwy. 77) - Open to incoming vehicles w/ DoD Decals 5-8 a.m. and open to outbound traffic Mon.-Thurs. 3:30-6 p.m. and Fri. 3-5 p.m.; Grant Avenue (Junction City) - Open to vehicles w/DoD Decals 5 a.m.-11 p.m. and open to visitors 8 a.m.-11 p.m.

Native American Observance

A Native American Observance is scheduled for Monday, noon - 1 p.m., at Kapaun Chapel. Everyone is invited to attend.

Non-use List Update

The KCI Roadrunner has been taken off of the non-use list and placed back into use status due to passing their latest Military Traffic - Management Command inspection.

Laugh On Line Computers

2 x 2' Black Only now week one & three

The Outlet

2 x 3' Black Only now week one

The Outlet

2 x 3' Black Only now week one

The Outlet

2 x 2.5' Black Only PEOPLE ARE TALKING

WINNELL CORP- ARM FORCES COMM.

2 x 5.5' Black Only General/10-25-02 & 11-01-02

SET

2 x 5.5' Black Only NEW TIMES

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 Supryniewicz 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.

Operation Santa Claus

Santa's elves are gearing up for the Christmas holiday with Operation Santa Claus. It will be in operation 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.

Pre-retirement Orientation

The semi-annual Pre-Retirement Orientation will be conducted Thursday, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., with registration starting at 7:30 a.m. at Riley's Conference Center, building 446. This orientation is for individuals that have submitted their request for retirement, however, any soldier contemplating retirement in the near future is welcome to attend. The purpose of the orientation is to pass along information concerning rights, benefits and responsibilities in conjunction with retirement. Soldiers that are eligible for early retirement (medical reasons) should also attend. Spouses of

retiring personnel and prospective retirees are invited and encouraged to attend. This orientation is a requirement IAW AR 600-8-7 and soldiers may attend as many times as they wish. For further information, contact the Retirement Services office, building 210, or call 239-3320/3667.

Special Olympic Volunteers

The Kansas Special Olympics will hold the Fall classic event Nov. 22 - 23 at the Custer Hills Bowling Center. Up to 180 volunteers are needed in order for these special athletes to enjoy the competition. Volunteers are needed on Nov. 22, 9:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. and Nov. 23, 8:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 12:30 - 4 p.m. Volunteers will receive a free T-shirt. For more information, email charles.ryan@riley.army.mil (preferred) or call 239-3594.

Tobacco cessation

New classes are forming to kick that tobacco habit. Irwin Army Community Hospital offers a four-week tobacco cessation program, which meets on Wednesdays, 5 - 6 p.m. or Thursdays, 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. For those concerned about gaining weight after kicking the tobacco habit, a dietician teaches participants healthy ways to avoid weight gain.

Active duty uniform service members, their families, retired military and DoD civilians may

participate in the tobacco cessation program.

For more information, contact Community Health Nursing at 239-7323.

Thanksgiving Service

The Annual Thanksgiving Post-Wide Ecumenical Worship Service will take place at Kapaun Chapel, Nov. 27, 12:15 p.m. All are invited to attend.

Diabetes Education

The diabetes education class will be held Thursday, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. in the Nutrition Care Division classroom at IACH.

This is a four to five hour class that will cover diabetes types and symptoms; hyperglycemia, nutrition; exercise; glucose monitoring; oral diabetes medication; insulin therapy and standards of medical care for diabetic patients. To enroll in the Diabetes Education Class, patients must have a referral from their primary care manager or a community-screening program. Patients who have a referral for the Diabetes Education Class are to call the local TRICARE Service Center at (785) 784-1200 or call toll free 1-800-874-9378.

InTouch

Sign up for e-mail updates to receive information about news and events on Fort Riley. Subscribe to InTouch.

www.riley.army.mil/InTouch/

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2 x 4' Black Only
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MANHATTAN CARPET & INTERIORS
2 x 2.5' Black Only
PEOPLE ARE TALKING

WINNELL CORP- ARM FORCES COMM.
2 x 5.5' Black Only
General/10-25-02 & 11-01-02

THE OUTLET
2 x 3' Black Only
now week one

SET
2 x 5.5' Black Only
NEW TIMES



Briefs

Housing Pre-term Briefing

Effective next week, pre-termination briefings for housing residents will be held only on Tuesday afternoons, 2 p.m. The briefings will be held on the third floor of Carr Hall, building 45. Pre-termination inspections at quarters can now be scheduled for Tuesdays - Thursdays. Call 239-3525 to schedule the pre-term appointments.

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.

Garrison Commander's Address

The Garrison Commander will address the civilian workforce Nov. 12 in building 200. There will be two sessions, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., with transportation pickup as follows: Bus 1 - Division

Headquarters, building 500, Bus 2 - Irwin Army Community Hospital Main Entrance, Bus 3 - DOL, building 8100, Bus 4 - Public Works, building 330 and Bus 5 - Soldier Family Support Center, building 7264. Buses will depart at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Leave Donation Program

The following employees are facing a medical emergency and are needing our help, they are enrolled in the Leave Donation Program and facing LWOP: CPA-CLT0214, CPA-CLT0219, CPA-CLT0220, CPA-CLT0221, CPA-CLT0222, CPA-CLT0223, CPA-CLT0224, CPA-CLT0301 and CPA-CLT0302. Please contact your POCs for forms to donate leave to these individuals.

Leaf Pick-up

Leaf pick-up with the Public Works leaf vacuum machine will commence in areas of heavy tree concentration today. 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 weight 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.

Lutheran Service

A Lutheran (liturgical worship style) worship service is held every Sunday at 9 a.m. at St. Mary's Chapel. This service is offered especially to those who are not attending a Lutheran or Liturgical style of worship services in the surrounding communities. For further information, call 239-5313 or 5711.

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-MPM (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. The Vehicle Registration office is open Monday - Thursday, 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. and Friday, 1 - 4 p.m. Appointments are accepted by calling 239-3245. The office closes at 4 p.m.

Grief Support Group

The Fort Riley Grief Support Group will have their next meeting on Nov. 21, 6 p.m. in the annex of Kapaun Chapel. The Support Group created by parents for parents who have lost children through miscarriages, stillborn or neonatal deaths. This is an ecumenical group and everything is kept confidential. For more information, contact Anna Sherman, 784-4266, Carolyn Juenemann, 239-4814 or Gary Fukes, 239-5007.

The Shoppe

We will have a Fall/Holiday Open House Nov. 14, 4 - 8 p.m. Stop by and enjoy our refreshments and a wide selection of fall items, as well as new holiday ideas. 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.

The Thrift Shop

Christmas items are now being accepted at the Fort Riley Thrift Shop. As cooler weather approaches, keep us in mind as a fun location for your coffee group to meet. Call to schedule. If your organization is planning to solicit funding from the post Thrift Shop for your 2002-2003 community project(s), please be aware that the deadline for submitting your request is Nov. 15! Any questions, call the Thrift Shop, 784-3874 or Scott Martis, 784-2351.

Dance classes

Dance classes are being offered in ballet, jazz, tap and lyrical. Classes are held for boys and girls 3-13 years of age. The classes are currently preparing for holiday performances. Instruction will continue through the end of the school year and will culminate with a spring recital. No new enrollments are being taken at this time without instructor permission. Contact Central Enrollment Registry at 239-1558 if you have questions. Dance camps will be held in June and July, 2003.

Museum Gift Shop

The museum gift shop is under operation of the U. S. Cavalry Association, which is a private organization on post. The store's official title is, Sutler's Store and carries a variety of merchandise associated with the cavalry and

Fort Riley - to include books and special order going away gifts and prints. The store's operating hours are Monday - Friday, 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Call the store at 239-2743, for more information.

Mail Training

A unit mailroom class will be held Nov. 13 and 27, 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., at building 319 and an official mail class will be held Wednesday, 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). Unit postal officers (if not involved in mail handling duties) only need to attend the class; they do not have to take a test. If unit postal officer is involved in mail handling duties, then they must have a minimum of 20 days OIT and will have to take the unit mail test. Call Sylvia at 239-5411 for more information.

Gospel music workshop

The Morris Hill Gospel Choir is hosting a Living Water Workshop, Nov. 15-17 at Morris Hill Chapel, Bldg. 5315. The workshop focuses on ministering to others through the use of music. The classes run Friday evening and Saturday morning, followed by a concert performed by workshop participants on Saturday at 7 p.m. For more information call the Morris Hill Gospel Choir at 785-239-5416 or 785-239-4685.

HOUSE ADS
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Internet Cafe project nears completion

By Steven Cooke
Staff Writer



Post/Cooke

Sgt. Michael Wedell, 977th Military Police Company, and Spc. Alfred Pena, 568th Engineer Company, work on molding for the Internet Cafe.

The 937th Engineer Group will soon open an Internet Cafe in bldg. 8067, formerly an AAFES shoppette, on Normandy Dr.

"The Internet Cafe is considered by some to be 'The Ultimate Day Room,'" said Sgt. 1st Class Joey Cruz, project noncommissioned officer in charge, 937th Engineer Group. "It was built for the 937th's soldiers but it is open to everyone."

Cruz said the cafe will have 10 computer stations for people to surf the internet. Other features of the cafe will be a 50-inch screen television with a DVD player, pool table, jukebox, arcade and a community kitchen.

The cafe will also have a vending machine area that will serve coffee and candy bars, he added. "The usage of the facility will be for free except for the vending machines and arcade."

The idea came from the soldiers of 937th Engineer Group themselves, explained Cruz. "After the shoppette closed, we sent a flyer asking all the soldiers in 937th Engineers what they wanted to do with the space. They came up with the Internet Cafe."

After weeks of design and planning by the 937th Engineer Construction Section, building began on July 12. Soldiers from 937th Engineer Group, consisting of 568th Engineer Company (CSE), 1st Finance Battalion, 1st Personnel Battalion, 924th Military Police Battalion and 82nd Medical Company made up the workforce to build the cafe.

After three months of hard work, Cruz and

the soldiers turned the old shoppette into an internet cafe. Cruz, whose military occupation is a construction supervisor said he and the soldiers did everything from installing a new ceiling, lights, floors and carpets to painting, plastering and even electrical work with the guidance of an electrical contractor.

Cruz said, "It's an example of what people can do by just taking pride in their unit and working hard."

The soldiers said the experience was very rewarding. "I thought it was fun," said Pfc. John Bradley, military policeman, 300th Military Police Company. "It was a good learning experience."

"As a female, I feel real proud," said Spec. Laquasha Hall, personnel systems management specialist, 1st PSB. "Usually in construction or the carpentry field there are not many females. But I had the opportunity to prove a woman can do a man's job."

"Everything I learned as a kid growing up I was able to use," said Spec. Sean Holen, transportation specialist, 568th Engineer Co. (CSE). "It was a nice change of pace. Actually making something instead of cleaning a motor pool."

"It was fun working with different units," added Hall.

Cruz said he enjoyed the experience too. For Cruz and the soldiers he worked with, the Internet Cafe will be a special place and said he hopes it will be a special place for all the soldiers that use it too.

"It's not just a place where soldiers can go and relax, it's also a place where they can feel at home," said Cruz.



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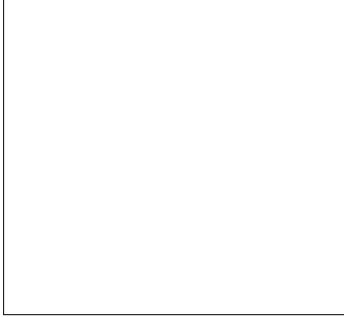
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50 years ago - General Assembly reviews four repatriation proposals

By Jim Caldwell
ARNEWS

WASHINGTON - With the backing of 20 other countries, the United States submitted a proposal to the United Nations on the repatriation issue in an effort to reach a truce, 50 years ago this week in Korea.

Oct. 31-Nov. 6, 1952 - On Nov. 1, Eighth Army intelligence estimates that its 18 divisions on the front are facing seven Chinese armies of 166,000 men. There are two North Korean corps with 49,700 men at the eastern end of the line, facing the South Koreans. In reserve, the enemy has 10 Chinese armies of around 350,000 soldiers and four North Korean corps with an additional 140,000 men.

The U.N. Command divisions and support troops number about 350,000 soldiers. Debate at the peace talks is at a standstill, so the United Nations fills the void. Throughout the week various proposals are suggested. Accusations also fly back and forth.

Nationalist China's Foreign Minister Dr. George K.C. Yeh tells the U.N. Political Committee Nov. 1 that the communists will only use a truce in Korea to increase their military power for renewed aggression.

At the end of the week the General Assembly has four proposals to consider.

The United States starts the week with a proposal for the United Nations to ask the Chinese and North Koreans to accept only those prisoners who want to be repatriated so a truce can be settled. The suggestion also asks that the Assembly allow the unified field command in Korea to continue as the sole authority to nego-

tiate military aspects of a settlement. Twenty other countries back the U.S. proposal.

Mexico proposes Oct. 31 that prisoners who do not wish to return to the homelands be allowed to live temporarily in a U.N.-member country of their choice.

The Soviets are still pushing Nov. 1 for a new U.N.-sponsored commission to negotiate a peace in Korea, which they first proposed Oct. 29. Poland charges Nov. 1 that the United States only wants to prolong the war.

Peru's idea Nov. 3 is to form a commission with a Swiss chairman that includes a neutral Asian or Moslem, as well as a neutral North or South American and a European. Their job would be to supervise repatriating those prisoners who want to return home, and to protect those who do not.

On Nov. 5 the Soviets claim the U.S. "sea defense zone" around South Korea is "a new act of aggression." They note especially the naval security around the islands where captured communists are held in POW camps.

Since the security zone extends well out to sea, Moscow says the United States must accept "responsibility for the consequences of this new aggressive act and for any damage... to the interests of the USSR."

Also on Nov. 5, Czechoslovakia says that nothing less than full repatriation of prisoners will end "force detention."

On the Korean battlefield, the Chinese seize Jane Russell Hill on the Triangle Hill complex Nov. 1. Elements of the Republic of Korea 2nd Division counterattack, taking high losses. That causes Maj. Gen. Reuben Jenkins, IX Corps commander, to end allied attacks against Triangle Hill

Nov. 5 - The six-week-long Operation Showdown has grown to involve two Eighth Army divisions, resulting in 9,000 U.N. casualties. The Chinese lose an estimated 19,000 soldiers killed, wounded and captured. Their commanders do not seem to care how many soldiers are thrown into a fight to be killed and maimed.

Other units in the ROK 2nd ID beat off attacks on their positions on Sniper Ridge near the Triangle Hill complex. The fighting for the Sniper Ridge will continue until Nov. 18.

Nov. 3 - Gen. James Van Fleet, Eighth Army commander, says the United Nations has "complete control" of the central front. "We occupy all the territory that we want to occupy. We will continue to chew up all the Chinese they want to throw into the battle."

He also says that there are now twice as many South Korean soldiers on the frontlines than American troops, and who have done their "usual magnificent job."

The Eighth Army also releases its estimate of Red casualties during October - 22,935 killed, 13,121 wounded and 229 captured.

At around 10:30 p.m. Nov. 3 a reinforced North Korean battalion attacks 2nd Battalion, 160th Infantry Regiment, 40th Infantry Division on Hill 851 near Heartbreak Ridge in X Corps' sector.

The attack comes after 4,500 artillery rounds are shot into the

companies' positions.

The North Koreans achieve a slight breakthrough against Companies E, F and C, but are then thrown back. The defenders get help from the battalion's reserves, and from its 4.2 mm and 81 mm mortars, which shred the North Korean formations.

The attack wasn't exactly a surprise. The communists announced their intentions by slowly moving most of the artillery fire to hit Hill 851. A deserter told the Eighth Army intelligence staffers of the North Korean plans to attack the Americans on 851. A map and papers spelling out enemy plans found on a dead North Korean confirmed that information.

During the four-hour fight, the Americans inflict 140 casualties on the Reds and capture seven prisoners. The battalion's losses are 73 casualties, including 19 dead.

Oct. 31 - The only development at Panmunjom this week occurs when the communists provide the U.N. Command a revised map showing new locations of prisoner of war camps in North Korea.

A U.N. Command spokesman reveals that a Cheju Island POW guard killed a communist prisoner who attacked him Oct. 28. ROK Army guards injured 178 inmates during a disturbance on Kojedo.

Then on Oct. 30, ROK guards at Kwajun on the mainland killed four prisoners and wounded three when 114 prisoners, mostly communist guerrillas, attempted to break out.

The ROK Army says that Red

guerrillas raided and burned a power plant today on Cheju.

Nov. 1 - ROK Lt. Gen. Chung Il Kwon, commander of the 2nd ID, is appointed deputy commander of IX Corps. It's the highest post a South Korean has held in a U.S. organization.

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Americans on 851. A map and papers spelling out enemy plans found on a dead North Korean confirmed that information.

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Nov. 4 - The Department of Defense releases an intelligence analysis that says North Korean civilian morale has dropped to "catastrophic depths." It says North Koreans would greet any U.N. invasion with "cooperation or, at the least, passiveness."

Nov. 4-5 - Retired General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower becomes the 34th President of the United States after winning 39 of 48 states Nov. 4. The landslide victory includes a record six million popular vote margin over Democratic Illinois Gov. Adlai Stevenson.

In his victory remarks from his headquarters in New York City Nov. 5, Eisenhower tells Americans, "I recognize clearly the weight of the responsibility you have placed upon me and I assure you that I shall never... give short weight to those responsibilities."

President Harry S. Truman offers his plane, the Independence, to Eisenhower whenever he wants to go to Korea, as he said he would during the campaign.

Nov. 5 - The Defense Department reports a one-week increase in American casualties in Korea of 1,174 as of Oct. 31. That brings the overall total to 124,569, including 21,700 dead.

Editor's note: Jim Caldwell is a senior correspondent for the TRADOC News Service

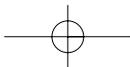


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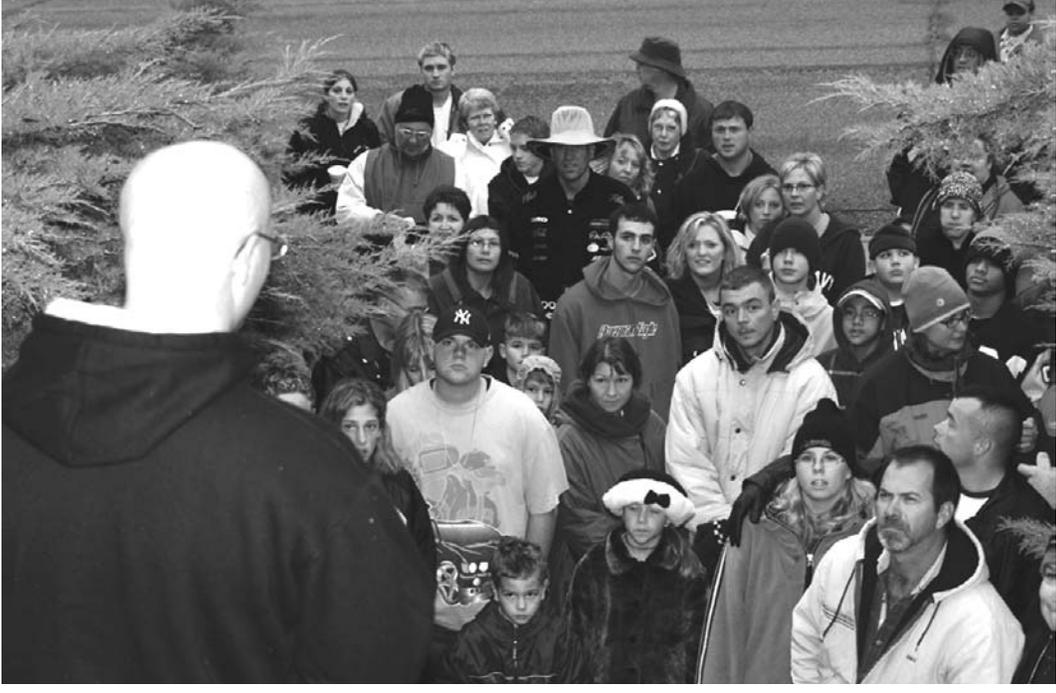
Watch In Step on Channel 2 every day at: 6:30 a.m., 8 a.m., Noon, 6 p.m., 10 p.m. Watch it first on Sunday mornings at 7 a.m. on CBS, Channel 13, WIBW.

Fort Riley Community

November 1, 2002

Proudly serving the Home of America's Army

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Post-Bender

John Ringquist tells the story of the ghosts of building 405 to a group of people on the Historical and Archeological Society of Fort Riley annual ghost tour. The visitors went to several buildings on the Main Post during the tour to hear about unexplained occurrences.

Ghost Tour draws curious to Fort Riley

By Jamie Bender Staff writer

Approximately 850 people turned out for the annual Historical and Archeological Society of Fort Riley ghost tour Sunday.

well as several bits of historical information about Fort Riley. Last year, about 1,200 people took the tour, said Rachelle Boslego, president of HASFR. "It was a lot colder this year. I think that's why attendance was down. But it worked out well, the last tour left at 8 p.m. and we didn't have to turn anyone away," she added.

The event began seven years ago as a fun way to teach residents of Fort Riley and the surrounding communities about the historical post. "It's basically our gift to Fort Riley and the surrounding areas," said Boslego. The tour is accentuated with "real" ghosts. Some of the approximately 50 volunteers dress up and play the parts of

the ghost of the stories told on the tour. "This year we had the Fort Riley Honor Guard play the part of the spectral riders, and they did a great job whooping it up to the very end," Boslego said. Many of the tourists were there for the first time. Anthony Graham had heard about the tour last year and the year before and

finally decided to come see what it was all about, he said. "I have heard stories about the Military Police Company and wondered what it is about," he said. Mike Mahon, who arrived at Fort Riley at the beginning of October had no qualms about living on a haunted post. "It doesn't scare me," he said. "I don't believe in ghosts."

K-State to feature Pulitzer Prize winner

MANHATTAN — Pulitzer Prize-winning author Richard Rhodes will present the lecture and reading, "A Violent Career: Investigating and Writing About Human Violence," as part of the Visiting Writers Program, sponsored by Kansas State University's department of English. Rhodes will speak at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 13, in Forum Hall at the K-State Student Union. The lecture is free and the public is invited. A book signing, sponsored by the K-State Student Union Bookstore, will follow the presentation. Rhodes will sign copies of his books including his latest, "Masters of Death," which traces the development of Nazi death camps. Rhodes is a Kansas native and the author of 19 books. He received national recognition in 1988 for his book, "The Making of the Atomic Bomb," which received the Pulitzer Prize in general nonfiction. Among his other acclaimed books is "Why They Kill," which deals with research on violent criminals and explores the theory that violent criminals

are made through socialization. Rhodes is currently working on two books: a biography of John James Audubon; and "End game," a follow-up to his book, "Dark Sun: The Making of the Hydrogen Bomb." "End game" outlines the effects of the release of nuclear energy on human affairs. "His writing style combines keen intellect and exhaustive research skills with a personal and heartfelt interest in the subject," said Elizabeth Dodd, professor of English and director of K-State's Creative Writing Program. The Visiting Writers Program each year brings to campus nationally and internationally known writers. Previous participants have included E. Annie Proulx, Tobias Wolff, Barry Lopez and Mary Karr. Rhodes' presentation is being co-sponsored by K-State's Institute for Military History and 20th Century Studies, the College of Engineering and the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications. For more information, call 785-532-2777.

Tips offered to help survive PCS moves

By Camille Malone Chief, Claims Office

Moving is not always fun, but at least it does not have to be a traumatic event. The key is to be organized and plan ahead. Before you make a move, you can take steps to protect your interests. These steps can also help expedite the claim process should it become necessary. The following are some things to remember: * First, take pictures of all belongings prior to a move. If you have a Polaroid or video camera, you'll have instant pictures. If you have neither, you can take pictures and wait to develop them until they are needed. This way you won't waste money developing unnecessary pictures. * Always keep manuals, purchase receipts and other documentation of ownership and value. * The bottom line for claimants is, the better the documentation of ownership, value and damage (before and after condition), the better likelihood of the maximum allowable recovery. * Finally, remember never to pack your documents (pictures, receipts, videos, etc.) with your household goods. * Secondly, do not assume that the movers will follow your directions. Unfortunately, movers do not always listen to instructions and will often pack items claimants have

asked them not to pack. If you have items that you do not want the movers to pack, segregate them from the items you want them to pack. Place the segregated items in a separate room and lock the door. If you have a dog, assuming the dog will not tear up your belongings, put your pet in the closed room. This will dissuade the movers from entering and packing those items. * Third, soldiers should be present when the movers arrive to pick up and deliver their household goods. If soldiers cannot be present, have a friend, neighbor or family member be present. It takes at least two people to check off the inventory, place furniture and check for damage. If you are single, have a friend help you. If you have children, arrange for them to be with a friend or babysitter when the movers arrive. There's nothing worse than chasing a two-year-old while two or three movers are going through your belongings. * Lastly, when your property is picked up for shipment, a representative from the moving company will fill out a Household Goods Descriptive Inventory. This lists every item that has been shipped and the condition of the item at the time of shipment. It is important for the soldier to be sure that the inventory accurately describes what has been packed. It can be quite frustrating when your shipment arrives and the box in which your crystal vase was packed with your bed linens is missing

and there is nothing on the inventory sheet to say that the crystal vase was in the box, only bed linens. In addition, it is very important that soldiers note disagreements with the mover's comments regarding the condition of the items at the bottom of the inventory form in the "Remarks" section. These comments will be coded in letters and numbers on the same line as the item described. The key for this code is at the top of the inventory form. You should also save the inventory, because at the time of delivery you must check what has been received against this inventory and record all damaged or missing property on the DD Form 1840 (a.k.a. "the pink sheet"). This form is provided by the moving company and will be signed by you and the moving company's agent. Sometimes you may discover damage after the time of delivery. If you do, then you should note the later discovered damage on the back of the DD Form 1840, which is marked as DD Form 1840R. Sometimes movers are moving more than one family at a time and may be in a rush to leave your home, so remember that you are ultimately responsible for your belongings. Don't be afraid to question them. However, there is no reason to get upset or hostile. If you are experiencing trouble with the movers, call the Transportation Office while the movers are there. For additional assistance, call 239-3830.



ITR answer to traveling woes, costly get-a-ways

By Jamie Bender
Staff writer

Thanksgiving is only a month away. Before we know it, Christmas will be upon us.

Whether you are traveling home to see family, planning a romantic get away with your spouse or even if you are staying in the Fort Riley area and want to know what events are available locally, Information Ticketing and Registration has many ways to make your vacation successful any time of the year.

"We are a leisure travel center, which includes local attractions that often offer military discounts. We provide destination packages and support community events like BOSS and the Army Soldier Show. We also assist with commercial travel that includes airline tickets," said Teresa Mayes, ITR manager.

ITR has many resources to

obtain information and tickets for their customers.

"ITR is customer driven," Mayes said. "If there is an event that a customer is interested in, we get the information for them or find out where they can obtain it."

If there is somewhere a customer wants to go, ITR can gather information for just about any location. "We do a lot of networking with other ITR's because we are located all over the United States as well as overseas," Mayes added.

If you want to visit an amusement park, ITR has discount tickets for area parks in Kansas City as well as Walt Disney World, Disneyland, Universal Studios, Sea World and several Six Flags properties.

You don't have to be traveling far for ITR to be a useful resource. ITR keeps information about the surrounding areas in Kansas. "It's a good opportunity to see the his-

tory and culture of the area," said Mayes. ITR has discounted lift tickets for numerous ski resorts in Colorado and assist with a package to include accommodations, equipment rental and lessons. "Believe it or not, you can also ski only two hours from Fort Riley at Snow Creek in Weston, Mo. They even offer learn-to-ski free for military cardholders for two opportunities each year," said Mayes.

Closer areas like Branson, Mo., have several opportunities for entertainment. "Branson is sometimes associated only with country music, however, a variety of entertainment is available," said Mayes. "Silver Dollar City has several festivals throughout the year, or how about a riverboat cruise or comedy show. There are so many shows that it would require several visits to see them all," said Mayes.

If you are looking for vacation

ideas, the Armed Forces Vacation Club has condominium rentals available at \$249 for a whole week's stay. "The closest available to us would be Branson, but they are located all over the United States as well as overseas," said Mayes.

The Vacation Club is available for off-season and short notice travel. ITR can also book a cruise for you. "Since November, we have booked numerous cruises at great discounts. In September, I booked a five day cruise for a soldier for less than \$200," said Mayes. "They do specials all the time, and if you are flexible you can get fantastic prices."

Airline ticketing has been available through ITR since March. "We provide resources to assist our customers in finding the lowest fares. A computer kiosk is available for people to come and do their own Internet searches or

the ITR staff can assist in booking your travel. Once they try it for the first time they are amazed how easy it is."

"It doesn't have to be a vacation; it could be just a weekend package to places like Branson and Kansas City. We not only keep area information, but all of the United States. We do a lot of land packages that incorporate anything within a 12-hour drive," she said. "We like to be thought of as a one-stop shop. We can get you tickets for an event, we have maps that can help you get there and we can help with hotel accommodations. We can set it all up."

Even if you only plan to travel to the movie theatre on the weekend, ITR has tickets available. "Our discount movie tickets are very popular. We have them for Junction City and Manhattan. You can go to an evening show for the

matinee price and the tickets are not dated or movie specific enabling customers to purchase and use them whenever they want. They are great for holiday gifts," said Mayes.

Sports enthusiasts will find ITR helpful as well. "We can get tickets for the Kansas City Chiefs, Scarecrows and numerous other sporting events," said Mayes. Some tickets are only available through ticketing agencies, but ITR can still get all the information about them. "We can do group ticketing where we will collect the ticket money and then I will make the actual purchase for the group," she said.

ITR also has great holiday gift ideas. ITR is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

For more information stop by ITR, which is located in Building 6918, or call 239-5614 or 4415 for further information.

ITR

The Information, Ticketing & Registration Office is located in building 6918, across from the PX. ITR hours of operation are Monday - Friday 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. ITR is closed on weekends and holidays. For further information, call 239-5614 or 239-4415.

Check out the Department of Army Leisure Travel website at www.ofdutytravel.com for more great deals on travel.

Czars "400 Years of Imperial Grandeur"

All the drama and intrigue of 400 years of Russian history comes alive in Topeka. The State Historical-Cultural Museum-Preserve "Moscow Kremlin," one of the most prestigious museums of Russia, is proudly presenting this exhibition in the new permanent Kansas International Museum through March 15. This museum is one of only four international museums in the U.S. and one of two in the U.S. selected for this exhibit. From the moment you begin your self-guided tour, you will be awe-struck by the magnificence and grandeur of the exhibit, which includes 267 artifacts from the era. The eleven galleries depict the live of the czars through the artifacts that touched their lives. Discount tickets are available through ITR.

Sawyer Brown Christmas

Sawyer Brown is coming to the Salina Bicentennial Center on Dec. 14, 7 p.m. Tickets are now available through ITR.

Need Holiday Gift Ideas

Stop by ITR for area discount movie tickets, tickets to Science City, Czars exhibit or Kansas Cosmospere and Space Center. Tickets are not date specific and make great holiday gifts. Let ITR surprise that special person with a Dream Cruise or a package for Walt Disney World or Branson. Call for further information.

Santa Suit Rental

It's time to make a reservation for that special guest in "red" for your unit or organizational parties. Cost is only \$25.

Topeka Scarecrows Hockey

Military appreciation day is Nov. 22 at the Topeka Scarecrows game. Discount tickets are \$6 through ITR. See the Scarecrows in action against Omaha at 7:05 p.m. Stop by ITR for schedule and ticket information.

Silver Dollar City

Come home to Silver Dollar City for an Old Time Christmas. The city lights up in splendor with over four million lights as the Holiday Light Parade winds its way through the streets proclaiming the Gifts of Christmas. The festival features a five-story special effects Christmas tree, the talking Christmas tree and the

living nativity. Silver Dollar City truly appeals to all ages. Discount tickets are available to this and numerous other attractions in popular locations without the hassle of high-season prices, crowds and lines or if you can travel on 10 days notice or less, the AFVC offers an incredible vacation value. Stop by ITR for further information.

Disney's California Adventure

Life from a bug's point of view is the theme of an all-new playground at Disney's California Adventure theme park at the Disneyland Resort in Anaheim, Calif. The new "A Bug's Land," featuring "Flik's Fun Fair," is inspired by characters and settings from the animated film A Bug's Life. It will encompass the park's existing "It's Tough To Be A Bug" attraction and Bountiful Valley Farm, with the addition of five new attractions in "Flik's Fun Fair," a specially designed environment which will offer the young and the young-at-heart a look at the world from a bug's perspective. Discount tickets are available through ITR.

Union Station Salutes U.S. Military

All current and former military personnel are invited to participate in Union Station's Military Week, Nov. 11-16. Special entertainment and discounts are available all week. Present your military I.D. at Union Station's ticketing counter and receive discounts on Science City, exhibits and theater shows. Enjoy special performances of Union Station Stories, a one woman multimedia-enhanced show detailing the history of Union Station and the impact it had on Kansas City and the nation. Experience Lewis and Clark's grueling journey in Lewis & Clark's Great Journey West on the Extreme Screen. Watch and be amazed by the elegant Cirque du Soleil performers in Journey of Man. Their vibrant costumes and impressive acrobatic stunts are filmed in exotic locations around the world to tell a story of a boy growing to adulthood. Enjoy the history behind Union Station's impressive architecture and learn of the Station's significant railroad history on a 45-minute guided walking tour. Explore Science City, where you can solve a crime, dig up old bones and defy gravity on a bike that's 30 feet in the air! Get a birdseye view of the Butler Blackhawk biplane. In the Exhibit Gallery, shoot hoops with a 7-foot-high robotic arm or talk with an android in Robotics. Learn what robots are and what they can do in this highly interactive exhibit.

Armed Forces Vacation Club

AFVC is a "Space Available" program that offers Department of Defense affiliated personnel the opportunity to take affordable condominium vacations at resorts around the world for only \$249 per unit per week. The AFVC makes this possible by utilizing "excess" inventory at condominium units that resort owners do not

use, which generally means off-season or short-notice travel. If you enjoy off-season activities in popular locations without the hassle of high-season prices, crowds and lines or if you can travel on 10 days notice or less, the AFVC offers an incredible vacation value. Stop by ITR for further information.

Carnival Cruises

Dollar for vacation dollar, you get more for your money on a "Fun Ship" cruise vacation because one price covers virtually everything. The cruise price includes superb meals that would cost a fortune at most restaurants, shipboard activities that is always fun and often hilarious, a wide variety of live entertainment, including Vegas-style spectacles, use of the complete Nautical Gym, the supervised activities of the Camp Carnival children's program and even 24-hour stateroom service is complimentary. Plus, you'll have a spacious stateroom where you can savor the sheer joy of unpacking once and only once. In addition to all this, you get to sail to exciting destinations while you dine or dance or dream the value. Stop by ITR for further information.

Disney Cruises

Disney Cruise Line is pleased to announce an exclusive offer for active military personnel to experience the newest way to vacation with Disney. Choose an enchanted three- or four-night getaway to the Bahamas or a seven-night voyage to exotic Caribbean islands. Enjoy spectacular show, fantastic programs, unique rotation dining, legendary Disney hospitality and an unforgettable adventure in paradise at Disney's own private island, Castaway Cay. Stop by ITR for further information.

information and cruise dates.

McCain Auditorium

Tickets are available for all performances at McCain Auditorium, Kansas State University, Manhattan. Call ITR or stop by and pick up a complete performance schedule.

Kansas City Chiefs

Tickets still available for the following home games: Buffalo Bills - Nov. 17, Arizona Cardinals - Dec. 1, St. Louis Rams - Dec. 8 and San Diego Chargers - Dec. 22.

Tickets are \$65 each without transportation and \$80 with transportation.

Discount Movie Tickets

Passes may be used at Carmike Cinemas in Manhattan and West-

side Twin in Junction City. Cost is \$5 for J.C. and \$5.50 for Manhattan. This is great savings for evening shows; up to \$2 per ticket.

Kansas Cosmospere & Space Center

The Kansas Cosmospere & Space Center is located in Hutchinson and is quickly becoming the most comprehensive space museum in the world.

It is also not exactly what you'd expect to find on the open prairies of Kansas. That's the point exactly.

From the jaw-dropping Hall of Space Museum and incredible IMAX Dome Theater to the million-dollar multimedia Planetarium, the Cosmospere is an all-day, all-ages adventure. Hold on tight. You're go for lift-off!

Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$11 for children ages 4-12.

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Fort Riley Sports



Sharlene McCay, MEDDAC, delivers a left to Amanda McArthur, 568th Eng. Co., during the 2002 Post Boxing Tournament held in King Field House Oct. 23.

Boxing Boxers punch their way to big victory for MEDDAC, 4th Bn., 1st Field Artillery

By William Biles
Staff Writer

a knockout.

Correa won, the Women's 195-pound class by decision in her fight against Katrina Howard, 568th CSE. Dawn Ripplemeyer, 977th Military Police Company went uncontested in the Women's 156-pound weight class as did Terrance Thomas, Battery C, 1st Battalion, 4th Air Defense Artillery in the Men's Open 185-pound class.

Other winners from the night's event were:

Sharlene McCay, DENTAC, in the Women's 132-pound class. Alex McGowan, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 4th Bn, 1st FA, in the Men's 132-pound class.

Steve Weir, Company B, 4th Bn., 1st FA, in the Men's 147-pound class.

Alford Rios, HHB, 4th Bn., 1st FA, in the Men's 156-pound class.

Shane Koele, 300th MP Company, in the Men's 175-pound class.

Michael Edwards, HHB, 4th Bn., 1st FA, in the Men's 185-pound

class. Joshua Reeves, 568 CSE, in the Group A, Men's 195-pound class. Jose Nevarez, Company B, 4th Bn., 1st FA, in the Group B, Men's 195-pound class.

Kevin Foxworth, 300th MP Company, in the Men's 205-pound class. Larry Graham, Btry. C, 1st Bn., 4th ADA, in the Men's 215-pound class.

Launatalele Pelessa, Company B, 4th Bn., 1st FA, in the Men's 225-pound class.

Garrison Commander, Fort Riley, Col. John Simpson, was on hand to award the fighters their prizes after their match.

Officials from U.S.A. Boxing, which referees fights geared toward amateur fights, refereed all the bouts. "When a fighter has under 10 fights, they're considered to be an amateur fighter. If they have more than 10 fights they're considered to be an open fighter," said Billy Mack, supervisor sports specialist, Fort Riley Sports Office and

event referee.

A panel of judges who had used a point system to award the fighters their rounds won judged the boxers.

"The key to good judging is to know the rules, said United States Army Garrison, Secretary General Staff, noncommissioned officer, Sgt. 1st class Charles Ryan. "Each fighter starts with 20 points per round. We count the legal blows [the white part of the glove to the scoring parts of the body] and add them at the end of the round. For every three scoring blows landed, the other fighter loses one point."

Also on hand at the competition were medics and Emergency Medical Technicians to provide health-care and first aid if necessary.

"Head and spinal injuries are our biggest worries," said Clinical Services, Deputy Commander, Lt. Col. Patricia Hastings.

All the contestants were physically screened prior to the fight to ensure they are healthy to box, she added.



Rex Ching, DENTAC, ducks the left jab of Jeremy Smith, 568th Eng. Co. The boxers fought at the Fort Riley 2002 Boxing Tournament held in King Field House

Fall exciting time for variety of hunting on Fort Riley

By Alan Hynek
DES Biologist

The fall season is an exciting time to be on Fort Riley. Many things have changed on this post over the years, but one mainstay has always been an abundance of opportunity to enjoy the outdoors. It really is no coincidence that Fort Riley is known as one of the premier hunting and fishing installations within the Army. Just the fact that we are located in north central Kansas is an excellent start. You would be hard pressed to find an area that has more species of game animals and in good numbers. Add to that some good management over the years and Fort Riley has become known as a destination for outdoor activity.

By far, just the two most unique species that can be hunted on Fort Riley include

elk and greater prairie chicken.

For the 2002 season, the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks awarded 28 elk permits, which were drawn from nearly 1700 applicants. If you are lucky enough to draw an elk tag in Kansas, your chance of success is pretty good. Fort Riley currently has a population of 75 to 100 elk on post. There are also small herds and single elk that are found on private property near post, although their numbers are unknown. The season dates for elk hunting on Fort Riley is 1 October to 31 December.

Fort Riley could be the last stronghold of the greater prairie chicken. Although these prairie grouse have declined throughout their range, their population index on Fort Riley has remained fairly stable and has actually increased the last

two years. It is the one of the largest publicly owned tracts of land where prairie chickens can still be hunted. The season dates for hunting prairie chicken consists of Nov. 2 to Jan. 31. The bag limit is two.

The other two species of upland game found on Fort Riley are probably a better-known quarry to most hunters. Ring-necked pheasant and bobwhite quail can

be found in good numbers on post. While both species have experienced declines in overall numbers the last few years, indications are they should be at least a little stronger this year. Both species can be hunted from Nov. 9 to Jan. 31. The daily bag limit is eight for quail and four for pheasant.

A couple of species that don't get

much recognition, but make excellent table fare include rabbit and squirrel. Both of these can be found in abundance on Fort Riley and both have a long season for hunting. In fact, rabbit season is open year around. Squirrel season runs from June 1 to Feb. 28. The bag limit is 10 for rabbit and 5 for squirrel.

Deer hunting on Fort Riley is an exciting time for both the hunters and the Conservation Division Staff. More than 500 firearms permits are given out each year through a lottery drawing. This is in addition to an unlimited number of archery tags. The season dates for the firearms season are Nov. 29 to Dec. 1, Dec. 20-23 and Dec. 26-30. The archery season dates for Fort Riley consist of Oct. 1 to Dec. 3 and Dec. 16 to Dec. 31. Firearms deer permits are allocated through a lottery drawing. Archery deer permits are

unlimited.

Lastly, fall turkey hunting on Fort Riley can be challenging but also rewarding. The state of Kansas has increased the number of permits available per hunter to four for the 2002 season. The season dates are Oct. 1 to Dec. 3 and Dec. 16-31.

Fort Riley offers an abundance of opportunities to enjoy the natural resources found on post. There is something for everyone including hunting, fishing, hiking and nature photography. In addition, the scenic Flint Hills found on Fort Riley offer the mountain biker a stiff challenge and horseback rider with some excellent views.

For more information about hunting on Fort Riley, please call the Conservation Division at 239-6211.

On the Wildside: News About Nature



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Andy Morrison, center back for the Milford Lakers, attempts to drive the ball past Fort Riley Hornet, Jose Leon, in the last game of the Fort Riley Youth Soccer League.

Hornets sting Lakers in last game of year

Eighth grade team roster filled with fifth graders with heart

By William Biles
Staff Writer

Curtis Ashton, mid-fielder for the Fort Riley Hornets, helped his team to a 5 - 0 win, by scoring three goals against the Milford Lakers in the 2002 Fort Riley Youth Soccer League's season-ending game Saturday.

One of the star players of the game was Center Forward, Rosa Leon, who had the first score of the game and assisted on all four of the other goals by the Hornets.

Also helping in the assault against the Lakers was Mid-fielder, Jimmy Urteaga who scored a goal of his own.

"I have a real good team, they're young and have something's to learn but, overall they are a really good team," said Head

Coach, Jeff Kage. "We had a good season, the kids started coming together as a team."

All the kids received a team picture and a Certificate of Participation for their roll on the team throughout the season. "We try not to single out one player above the other," said Kage. "All the teams have been real competitive. The talent among the teams has been spread evenly throughout the league."

The Hornets team, mainly comprised of sixth, seventh and eighth graders, overwhelmed the Lakers whose team is made up of fifth graders.

In this instance size does matter, agreed Lakers Head Coach, Mark Clark. "They have a lot of heart but the size difference plays against them."

The Lakers are mainly fifth

graders due to the size of their community, said Clark. "We had to pull up the fifth graders because there weren't enough eighth graders for the team."

Clark said he planned on playing them in the off-season to work their basic skills to prepare them for the spring season.

He added he would try to keep them as a group rather than disband them. "If they stay together, by the time they reach the eighth grade they'll be an awesome team."

Registration for the 2003 Fort Riley Youth Soccer League, spring season is slated for Feb., with the season starting at the beginning of April.

For more information about the league call the Fort Riley Youth Sports Director, Danny Durkee at 239-9223.

World class soldiers sweep Army 10-Miler

By Tim Hipps
ARNEWS

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

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

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

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

Problem is: One is the loneliest number.

"I was running scared pretty much the whole race," Kirkpatrick admitted. "But I knew I wasn't going to look back until the nine-mile mark. I knew by then that I was in control."

So did the remainder of the record field of 11,901 runners.

"I guess Ryan really knew himself, he knew what he was doing," said ninth-place finisher Sammy Ngatia, who waited two years to defend his title from the 2000 Army Ten-Miler because the 2001 rendition was canceled by security concerns immediately following the Sept. 11 terrorist attack on the Pentagon.

"He was really strong today. For me, it was too windy to try to catch up at the end."

Capt. Scott Goff pulled away from WCAP training partners Spec. Christopher England, Sgt. Sandu Rebeneuc and Sgt. Phillip Castillo during the final mile to finish second in a personal-best of 49:06.

"It was a little cold and windy out there, but it was a good race," said Goff, 26, a native of Barrington, R.I., who was content with the early pace.

"Ryan made a good move and we hung back just a little bit. We thought maybe we could catch

him late, but he was just too strong."

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

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

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

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

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

"That means a lot," said Ngatia, a native of Kenya who never thought he would race the streets of America's capital with a sniper on the loose. "I'm glad we showed people that we must go on with life. It's in the back of your mind that there's a sniper out there somewhere."

You cannot turn that off, but you try to put it out of your mind while you're running.

"I've never seen such tight security here. We usually can get out of the parking lot and get to run around to warmup, but not today."

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

After the canceling of last year's Army Ten-Miler because of the Sept. 11 terrorist attack, this year's rendition was run under heavy law enforcement scrutiny because of the Beltway Sniper who has been terrorizing Washington-area residents in the two weeks leading up to the race.

"I figured that a sniper couldn't hit someone running five minutes per mile," quipped Kirkpatrick.

"As long as I'm out of town tomorrow. Last year this race got canceled on Tuesday before the race, and we were ready to drive on. We were prepared for any sort of circumstances."

"I'm glad this thing went off today. It proves a point in the nation's capital that we can hold an event with this many people and it comes off untinged with no problems."

Ditto from England, 28, of Columbus, Ohio.

"Being in the nation's capital and being in the military, especially with everything that's happened in the last year, it was — I don't want to say culminating event, but for the year it was a great event. It's very inspiring with all the spectators and fellow military cheering us on."

"I would've been disappointed if the race was canceled because of the sniper or any other issues. I just think that's fueling the fire. This is a huge statement, saying: 'Hey, nobody is going to slow us down.' This is why we're the greatest nation in the free world."

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

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

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

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

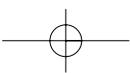
"There's nothing better than being in a road race with 20,000 other people and hearing the 'Go Army' cheers. No one ever says 'Go Nike' or 'Go adidas.' Everyone says 'Go Army.' That's at any race I go to — anywhere in the United States, on the roads or on the track, and there are 'Go Army' cheers."

"It's great to be able to go out and represent the Army in that way. I always get the support of the fans, and that's something that you can't replace."





Classified



Family attends rededication ceremony for Adams Hall

By William Biles
Staff Writer

The 937th Engineer Group rededicated Adams Hall, their headquarters building, Oct. 25, to honor the memory of Brig. Gen. Carroll E. "Hap" Adams, who had commanded the 937th Eng Group from Feb. 1970 until his death on May 12, 1970.

Adams wife, Dorothy and their three sons, Lt. Col. (Ret.) Robert Adams, Lt. Col. (Ret.) Jonathan Adams and Lt. Col. William Adams had traveled to Fort Riley to be on hand for the ceremony, which took place on the steps of Adams Hall.

"The soldiers of the 937th are gathered here to honor and remember his [Adams] heroism, his extraordinary leadership and his quarter century of selfless service to the United States of America," said Col. Marc R. Hildenbrand, commander of the 937th Engineer Group, in an emotional speech about Adams.

Hildenbrand's words brought back a number of memories, said Adams' son Jonathan. "I'm appreciative of how Col. Hildenbrand and the 937th have recognized my dad. I was moved by the Colonel's speech and when I looked at my mother, I could see she was too."

"I'm very proud the unit remembers the service my father gave to the country, the group and America," said Adams' son Robert.

Mrs. Adams said she was very proud of her husband and the legacy he has left with the 937th.

Hildenbrand's speech not only talked about Adams as a leader, it also stated the type of person he was.

In his speech he said, "I recently talked to one of General Adams' subordinates, Maj. Gen. (Ret.) Richard Wells." Wells is Hildenbrand's father-in-law.

While a Lieutenant Colonel, Wells served in Vietnam under the leadership of Adams. "When I asked General Wells about Gen-

eral Adams," said Hildenbrand. "These are some of the things he told me, 'Hap Adams made the 937th a great unit. He was one of the best officers I ever knew. He was loved and respected by his soldiers. He was always positive, optimistic and upbeat. He was a good man. Wherever his soldiers were you found Hap Adams.'"

"General Adams deeds in life continue to echo into eternity, in my life, in the life of my family and in the lives of the countless other people that he met before his tragic death 30 years ago," said Hildenbrand.

Hildenbrand said the words for his speech came easy for him because of how his father-in-law talks about Adams and that through him, [Wells] he felt he knew him.

"Anyone you would talk to would agree, he was a soldier and a leader but, he was human and from what I hear, because of that his soldiers loved him," he said.



Brig. Gen. Carroll E. "Hap" Adams' wife, Dorothy, and their three sons, Lt. Col. (Ret.) Robert Adams, Lt. Col. (Ret.) Jonathan Adams and Lt. Col. William Adams, were present at the rededication ceremony.

People can prevent, prepare for terrorism

By William A. Graves
ARNEWS

WASHINGTON — Many national and senior Army leaders have said it's not a question if terrorists will strike again; it's a matter of when and where.

"We want to be a nation that serves goals larger than self," said President George W. Bush during the State of the Union Address. "We have been offered a unique opportunity, and we must not let this moment pass."

"We are all combatants," Maj. Gen. Paul Eaton recently said.

Given that, residents of Army posts across the country, along with civilians, can benefit from learning what to do to help prevent and prepare for terrorist

attacks, according to the Citizen-corp Web site, located at www.citizencorp.gov.

Alice Bass, directorate of Intelligence and Security, offered advice on preventing terrorist attacks:

- * Be alert to strangers on government property for no apparent reason.

- * Write down license numbers of suspicious vehicles, noting the description of the occupants.

- * Report anything unusual to your chain of command; report unusual or suspicious behavior.

- * Avoid using your name and rank on answering machines.

- * Don't open your door to strangers; use a peephole viewer.

- * Ask for identification for contractors assigned to work on

your home and quarters.

- * Brief family members on residential security and safety procedures.

- * Instruct family not to provide strangers with information about you or your family.

- * According to the Weprevent Web site, located at www.weprevent.org, people should do the following to do their part in the prevention of terrorist attacks:

- * Know your routines. Be alert as you go about your daily business. This will help you learn the normal routines of your neighborhood, community and work place. Understanding these routines will help you to spot anything out of place.



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