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Weather Forecast		Today  High:48 Low:26
Saturday 	Sunday 	High:49 Low:27

Fort Riley Post



Commander's message
Col. (P) Frank Helmick, acting commander, 24th Infantry Division and Fort Riley, sent a holiday message to the troops. Watch for it following 'In Step' on Ch. 2.
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Metz nominated for promotion, III Corps command

Staff Reports
Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld announced Dec. 16 that the President of the United States has nominated Maj. Gen. Thomas F. Metz for appointment to the rank of lieutenant general. The North Carolina native has also been nominated to fill the assignment as commanding general, III Corps and Fort Hood, Fort Hood, Texas.
Metz has served at Fort Riley since November 2001 as the commanding general of the 24th Infantry Division (Mech) and Fort Riley and as of October 2002, he has served on temporary duty as the chief of staff for the U.S. Central Command based out of Tampa, Fla.
Metz's new appointment requires confirmation by Congress, which it is not scheduled to reconvene until Jan. 8. Therefore, no change of command date has been set or his replacement named.
Metz was commissioned a second lieutenant and awarded a Bachelor of Science from the U.S.

Military Academy in 1971. He also holds a Masters of Science in Mechanical Engineering from North Carolina State University. His military education includes the Infantry Officer Basic and Advanced Courses, U.S. Army Command and General Staff College and U.S. Army War College.
His commands range from platoon to division level and he has held numerous staff positions, including aide-de-camp to the commanding general, U.S. Army Readiness Region VI, Fort Knox, Ky., and chief of staff for the 1st Infantry Division (Mech), Fort Riley, Kan. Metz has also served in two joint assignments in Washington, D.C.
Metz's awards and decorations include the Defense Distinguished Service Medal, the Legion of Merit with two oak leaf clusters, Meritorious Service Medal with three oak leaf clusters, Army Commendation Medal with two oak leaf clusters, Good Conduct Medal, the Expert Infantry Badge, Senior Parachutist Badge, Ranger Tab and designation as a Belgium Brevet "A" Commando.



Fire! On the Way! Soldiers of 1st Battalion, 13th Armor and 2nd Battalion, 70th Armor conduct Tank Table VIII and Tank Table XII qualifications at the Multi Purpose Range Complex. The tank tables are designed to test the readiness of the battalions down to the crew and platoon level.

Annual Toy March provides over 500 new toys to Operation Santa Claus



Soldiers in the annual Kodiak Toy drive were joined by students from Morris Hill Elementary School toward the end of the march. In all, the march brought in over 500 toys.

By Jamie Bender
Staff writer
Over 500 unwrapped toys made their way to Operation Santa Claus headquarters safely tucked in the rucksacks of soldiers from the 70th Engineer Battalion during the annual Toy March, Dec. 13.
This was the eighth year the battalion has conducted the Toy March.
"The ultimate goal of the Toy March is to allow the Kodiak community to participate in donating gifts into the Operation Santa Claus toy program as a family," said Capt. Cesar Lopez, assistant S3, plans, 70th Eng. Bn. "It is a way in which we foster a sense of responsibility for each other in our battalion and a reminder to ourselves that we can always make a difference for those that may be in need of some assistance."
The march was a relaxed and fun way for the soldiers to spread holiday cheer. Family members,

dogs and even a ferret wearing a Santa hat joined the 375 soldiers in the six-mile march from the battalion headquarters building to OSC headquarters. Some of the soldiers decorated their rucksacks with garland and other Christmas decorations. Many also wore Santa hats or reindeer antlers.
The 70th Engineers provide one of the major donations for OSC according to Lopez.
"The Toy March is our round up collection for Operation Santa Claus," said Charlie Quick, OSC executive director. "It helps provide so many toys, and every year just gets bigger. We would have a big void if not for the Toy March," he said.
"The Toy March is beneficial to the community in more than just the toy donations. (The community) gets to see another side of our soldiers that they don't usually see," said Lt. Col. Mike Iverson, commander of the 70th Engineer Battalion. "(The soldiers) contribute to the community in more ways than one. Not just the security of our nation, but the wel-

Housing allowance rates will increase

DoD Release
The Department of Defense has released the 2003 Basic Allowance for Housing rates, continuing the Department's initiative of reducing military members' out-of-pocket housing costs.
In total, the planned increase in housing allowance funds for Fiscal 2003 is about \$800 million above the Fiscal 2002 amount.
The 2003 rates represent the third phase of the planned buy down in out-of-pocket housing expenses. Other components of the increase are geographic rate protection and housing cost inflation.
For members with dependents, average increases in BAH range from one to 27 percent by grade with the typical increase in the range of eight percent.
A typical E-5 with dependents, for example, will find his/her BAH about \$71 per month higher than last year. An E-8 with dependents will have about \$95 more in his/her paycheck.
Out-of-pocket expenses, that portion of housing costs for which the member is responsible, have been reduced from 11.3 percent last year to 7.5 percent this year for the average servicemember.
The 2003 rates represent the third in a series of steps to bring the average member's out-of-pocket expense to zero by 2005. Out-of-pocket expenses will fall to 3.5 percent next year.
An integral part of the BAH program is the provision for individual rate protection to all members.
No matter what happens to measured housing costs, no member in a given location will ever see his/her BAH rate decrease.
This policy ensures that members who have made long-term commitments in the form of a lease or contract will not be penalized if the area's housing costs decrease.
Geographic rate protection has also been provided to members.
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Company practices warfighting skills

By William Biles
Staff Writer
Tankers from Company A, 2nd Battalion, 34th Armor, use their one-week per quarter stand-alone training time to hone their basic

warfighting skills on Fort Riley's ranges Dec. 9-13.
The company focused on the fundamentals of tank crew and platoon collective training. "We have some young platoon leaders and platoon sergeants mixed with a lot of new

crews, and we're trying to build the basics for fighting with lethal tanks," said Capt. Gregg Haley, commander, Company A, 2nd Bn., 34th Armor. "We want to get the new soldiers into sustaining crew operations and surviving on the battlefield at the tank level."
To start their day, Haley issued the platoon leaders and platoon sergeants an operation order, which explained to them their role in the day's mission.
Haley walked them through the battle scenario using the aide of a scaled representation of the battlefield called a "Rock Drill Rehearsal."
"The rehearsal is important because it helps to synchronize my subordinate leaders and their elements to fire effectively, and by doing so, will destroy the enemy and accomplish the mission," said Haley.
The Rock Drill covered the route that each platoon will take to reach the enemy objective. It also showed them their order of march and the type of formation the vehicles will be in on their way to the objective.
"When you walk away from the walk-through, everyone has a common understanding of what their mission is as well as what the other platoons are doing, so you'll know where they are on the battlefield," Haley said.
To make sure his leaders understood what needed to be done to accomplish the mission, he gave them a back brief.
During the back brief, Haley asked the indi-



Capt. Gregg Haley briefs his tank commanders at a Rock Drill during an exercise conducted by Company A, 2nd Battalion, 34th Armor.

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Driving conditions hazardous in winter: Prepare vehicle soon

By DES, Safety Division

Driving in the winter means snow, sleet, and ice that can lead to slower traffic, hazardous road conditions, hot tempers and unforeseen dangers. To help you make it safely through winter, here are some suggestions to make sure that you and your vehicle are prepared.

Weather
At any temperature (-20 degrees Fahrenheit below zero or 90 degrees Fahrenheit above) weather affects road and driving conditions and can pose serious problems. It is important to listen to forecasts on radio, TV, cable weather channels or forecasts in the daily papers.

Your Car
Prepare your car for winter. Start with a checkup that includes:

- * Checking the ignition, brakes, wiring, hoses and fan belts.
- * Changing and adjusting the spark plugs.
- * Checking the air, fuel and emission filters, and the PCV valve.
- * Inspecting the distributor.
- * Checking the battery.
- * Checking the tires for air, sidewall wear, and tread depth.

Necessary Equipment
An emergency situation on the road can arise at any time, and you must be prepared. Following the tune-up, a full tank of gas, and fresh anti-freeze, your trunk should carry:

- * A properly inflated spare tire, wheel wrench and tripod-type jack
- * A shovel
- * Jumper cables
- * Tow and tire chains
- * A bag of salt or cat litter
- * Tool kit

Essential Supplies

You must be prepared with a "survival kit" that should always remain in the car, be replenished after use, and contain the following:

- * Working flashlight and extra batteries
- * Flares, reflective triangles and brightly-colored cloth
- * Compass
- * First Aid Kit
- * Exterior windshield cleaner
- * Ice scraper and snow brush
- * Wrench and matches in a water-proof container
- * Scissors and string/cord
- * Non-perishable, high-energy foods like unsalted canned nuts, dried fruits and hard candy.

In addition, if you are driving long distances under cold, snowy, and icy conditions, you should also carry supplies to keep you warm such as heavy woolen

mittens, socks, cap, blankets, newspapers to wrap around your torso and feet and large plastic leaf bags you can cut holes in for your head and arms.

If You Become Stranded:
Do not leave your car unless you know exactly where you are, how far it is to possible help and are certain you will improve your situation. To attract attention, light two flares, and place one at each end of the car a safe distance away. Hang a brightly colored cloth from your antenna. If you are sure the car's exhaust pipe is not blocked, run the engine and heater for about 10 minutes every hour or so depending upon the amount of gas in the tank. To protect yourself from frostbite and hypothermia, use the woolen items, blanket, newspapers and large bags to keep warm. Keep at least one window open

slightly. Heavy snow and ice can seal a car shut. Eat a hard candy to keep your mouth moist.

Weather Does Not Cause Accidents:
Drivers involved in collisions during inclement weather frequently blame the rain, snow or ice for their mishap. Weather doesn't cause collisions it only contributes to them. Bad weather makes it difficult to stop, and to see or be seen by others.

The skilled driver applies the principles of defensive driving to compensate for adverse conditions. This means reduce speed; pay more attention to driving; be alert to other driver's actions; watch for unpredictable actions of pedestrians; make sure your windshield wipers, washers, lights and defrosters are in good working order and refuse to place yourself, your vehicle or others, in danger.

When a vehicle accident happens, the first thing someone should do is call for help.

"Persons who witness a motor vehicle accident should call 911, then observe the scene for fuel leaks, downed power lines and any other obvious signs of imminent danger," said Staff Sgt. (P) Ronald Mitcham, noncommissioned officer in charge, Emergency Medical Services, Irwin Army Community Hospital.

Care should be taken with victims, even if they seem uninjured, because most trauma from motor vehicle accidents is not readily apparent, Mitcham said. "Victims should remain calm and, if possible, stay in the vehicle."

If a victim must be moved, care should be taken when doing so.

"While moving a victim, avoid twisting or turning, as it may cause injury to the spinal column," said Mitcham. "If possible, always get help when moving victims." He added that you should reassure victims that help is on the way.

Children involved in vehicle accidents also need special care.

"If you have to move a child, remove the car seat with the child in it," Mitcham said. "Remember safety first."

All children should be in some type of safety seat while in a vehicle. Kansas Law mandates that all children under age 4 must be in a federally approved child safety seat. In addition, the National Highway Traffic Safety Association recommends that all children under 80 pounds ride in a child passenger safety seat, according to Capt. Tameka Bowser, Army nurse and certified child passenger safety technician, Community Health Nursing.

To determine which seat a child needs, Bowser recommends following the manufacturers guidelines.

"The minimum and maximum heights and weights are determined by each manufacturer, and each seat is crash tested according to the stated heights and weights," Bowser said. "It is best to locate this information on the seat itself or in the instruction manual."

"In general, rear facing-only or

Knowledge key in vehicle accidents, safety

By Lori Bultman Editor

infant carrier seats are usually for babies weighing 5 - 22 pounds, although some newer convertible seats may be used up to 30 or 35 pounds rear-facing, and forward-facing up to 40 pounds. Booster seats with internal harness can usually be used for children 22 - 40 pounds and belt positioning booster seats for children 40 - 80 pounds," she said.

To ensure a child's safety, be sure a car seat or booster is installed properly.

At a Fort Riley car seat check-point Oct. 18 there was a 100 percent misuse rate, Bowser said. Each of the 34 seats inspected was noted to have at least one point of misuse, she said. Misuse can be defined as any error in installation or use of the seat, to include loose

harness straps, infant carrying handles in the upright position when the vehicle is in motion, vehicle belt routed-incorrectly or child exceeding maximum height/weight recommendation for the seat.

Community Health Nursing offers free child safety seats inspections by appointment. To make an appointment, call 239-7323.

When any child passenger safety seat has been involved in a crash, it should be discarded, even in minor collisions.

"The child passenger safety seat may have cracks or other structural damage that the user cannot see," Bowser said. The NHTSA makes this recommendation not only for infant and toddler

seats, but also for belt positioning booster seats. Depending on the design and construction, the belt guides and sides of boosters are stressed in a crash and can break.

Another safety consideration for children is airbags.

"Airbags work with lap or shoulder belts to protect teens and adults in a crash, but in a crash, an airbag inflates very quickly and could hit a rear-facing infant seat hard enough to kill the baby," Bowser said. "Airbags are potentially hazardous for all children under age 12. The NHTSA recommends that all children under age 12 ride in the rear of the vehicle, however, if a child must ride in front with a passenger side airbag, ensure that the child is properly restrained and that the vehicle seat is moved back as far as possible." She added that, if at all possible, the airbag should be turned off with the keyed switch at the position where any child safety seat is installed.

Bowser said it is important to keep children buckled in child passenger safety seats at all times, even during long road trips. "Adults or children should never slip the shoulder belt behind their torso. It is always best to ride with both the lap and the shoulder belt," she said.

Number of recordable Privately Owned Vehicle accidents involving soldiers is down from last year nearly 50 percent, according to Joe Zelko, safety and occupational health specialist, Directorate of Environment and Safety, Safety Division. An accident is recordable if the soldier has one lost workday or one hospital day, Zelko said.

Last fiscal year there were only eight POV accidents involving soldiers, down from 15 in FY 01, Zelko said.

He attributes the decline to the commanders, 1st Sergeants and the Safety office. "The commanders are proactive when it comes to safety. The weekend and holiday briefs have had a positive affect on the soldiers," he said.

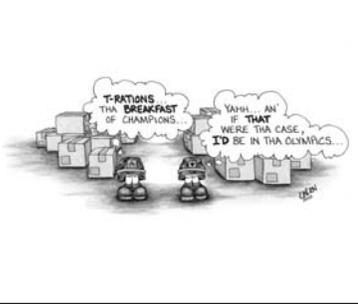
Another excellent safety record Fort Riley has at present is the number of fatality free days. The post was at 289 Soldier POV accident fatality free days as of Tuesday, Zelko said.

Keeping soldiers aware of dangers, training and getting information out there, is how the post is able to keep a good safety record, Zelko said. "The safety briefings are a big part of that."

Anyone needing information on safety can find it on the DES safety page on the Fort Riley website, <http://www.riley.army.mil/Services/Fort/Safety.asp>

"This information is there for everyone to use. There is lots of information on the page that can help with safety briefings as well," Zelko said.

Grunt By Wayne Ulden



HAIR UNLIMITED
2 x 2"
Black Only
tina welcome

Number of vehicle accidents on post down

MANHATTAN SHOE REPAIR
1 x 5"
Black Only
12/15, 19a, 12/18ex, 12/20pt

K CELL COMMUNICATIONS
2 x 2"
Black Only
Junction city/ location ad

VARNEY'S BOOK STORE
2 x 6"
Black only
varneys 12/15, 19a, 12/18ex, 12/20

US ARMY REENLISTMENT-ARMED FOR
3 x 10.5"
Black Only
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ADC-M sends safety message

For all of you who do not know me, I am Col. Frank Helmick, the assistant division commander for maneuver of our division and installation.

I wanted to take this time to talk with each of you about safety. If I could sit down with each soldier and look them you in the eye and talk with you face to face, I would -- your first line supervisor surely will, to be sure, but I feel a personal need to talk with you as well.

We are in a period of vulnerability. For some reason, routinely, soldiers die during the Christmas holiday and they kill other innocent people as a result -- in traffic accidents due to aggressive driving, driving on roads that have ice/snow, driving too far when fatigued, not wearing seat belts, driving while intoxicated, driving under the influence of drugs.

We, the leadership of Fort Riley, do not want that to happen to any of you. Your battle buddies do not want that to happen to you either.

We need each other to make it

through this holiday period.

Our tempo has been at a break neck pace -- in garrison, in the LTA and on deployments -- your reputation is rock solid.

Our first line supervisors -- team leaders, squad leaders, gun crew chiefs, tank commanders and section sergeants are the key to success. Get involved. Get engaged with your soldiers. Do not make safety an after thought. It must become part of your units culture.

Safety is no accident. It takes hard work to ensure your soldiers come back safely. It takes time; it takes effort. We all need to pitch in and help each other. We cannot ignore safety.

We, as leaders, must continue to make on the spot corrections. If you walk by a safety violation, you are condoning that behavior. make the correction -- it is your duty.

I want all of us, myself included, to do the following this holiday period. Think about using this acronym to stop safety violations:

STOP P

S -- STOP what you are doing.

T -- THINK about your actions at that time and consequences that may come about.

O -- OBSERVE your surroundings.

P -- PLAN a different COA -- sleep, call a buddy to pick you up, do not depart until the morning, buckle your seat belt, etc.

P -- PROCEED with safety. Every soldier and civilian on Fort Riley counts.

Together we have the responsibility to make this the safest holiday we can. Our guys on our left and right flank are counting on us -- we cannot let them down.

Have a terrific Christmas and Happy New Year. Thanks to all of you for doing your best everyday for each other and our Army. You all make me very proud.

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VICTORY

Talk Around Town

"What do you want for Christmas?"



"Definitely a new bike. I need a new bike and a skateboard."



"I want a Barbie house, but I don't want any clothes."



"I want a snowboard and a big stuffed animal."

*Dylan Wigglesworth
7 years old
Fort Riley Elementary*

*Camille Lawson
7 years old
Fort Riley Elementary*

*Joshua Mathews
9 years old
Fort Riley Elementary*

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While the planned buy down in out-of-pocket expense is phased in, BAH rates for a given locality will not decrease.

Geographic rate protection means that newly arrived members loan area will not see BAH rates that are substantially less

than current members' rates. "An important part of the BAH process is the cooperation from the services and especially local military housing offices in the data collection.

"Input from local commands is used to determine what neighbor-

hoods to collect data from and to point us to apartment complexes and individual housing units that are appropriate for our military members," said Capt. Chris Kopang, director of military compensation.

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vidual leaders questions about the orders he just gave to them. The leaders stated what their job was, and if there was any doubt as to what they had to do they asked for clarification from the commander.

"I hope everybody comes out of this training knowing a litany of basic soldiering skills," said Haley.

The soldiers did a wide range of training while out in the field varying from attack from firing positions and tank movement formations to direct fire engagements. "Our main focus out here is on maneuvering," Haley said. If a tank is hit and destroyed though, the soldiers have to perform first aid to the wounded, he added.

The soldiers train as they fight in order to become more proficient with their equipment and the tasks they need to perform on the

battlefield.

"Any training event can be their last training event. We can get an order to deploy anytime, and this week might be our last event we get to train before we are in a theater somewhere," said Haley.

As part of the training, some of the company vehicles were used as an Opposition Force for the simulated battles.

"On today's fight, since I am the only company out here, I want to maneuver my company against some sort of force, so they are not out there just attacking grass," he said.

Haley said that tanker training is serious business when taking into account what is expected of the troops on a battlefield. "My mission on the battlefield is to close the width and destroy

the enemy through fire and maneuver," Haley said.

The tankers obtain their mission's objective by employing shock affect to the enemy, which is suppression through synchronized superior firepower, he said.

As a result of his company's performance in the field, Haley felt confident about his soldiers' capabilities.

"I have no doubt that my soldiers would be able to accomplish any mission that is given to them," Haley said.

President sends holiday greeting

To the Men and Women of the Armed Forces:

I send holiday greetings and salute our men and women who wear the uniform of our Armed Forces, serving our country with skill, honor, and dedication.

All of you, our brave men and women who devote your lives to our Armed Forces, help protect the ideals that make our Nation strong. You deserve every American's gratitude and full sup-

port. America's military will continue to receive the best training, equipment, and resources.

I am honored to be your Commander-in-Chief, and I join all Americans in expressing our gratitude for your sacrifice and service to our Nation in this global war against terrorism.

May God bless you and keep your families in his care, and may God continue to bless America.

George Bush

JUNGHANS DISCOUNT LIQUOR
3x3.5"
Black Only
Holiday Sales

COTTONWOOD THEATERS
1x3"
Black Only
post schedule

FAITH FURNITURE
4x7"
Black Only
4 paper combo thru dec

HOUSE ADS
2x6.5"
Black Only
STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP

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diers in the battalion who may have trouble making ends meet during this time of year.

"We all know how expensive the holidays can be, and they can really stretch a family that wants to provide for their children," Lopez said.

The soldiers were joined by students from Morris Hill Elementary School at the end of the

march. Many of the students brought their own toy donations to contribute to OSC.

"We feel strongly that this is one way in which we can mentor these children to learn about providing for others that may be less fortunate, and thereby instill in them the quality of charity," said Lopez.



Briefs

New Year's Eve

Moral, Welfare and Recreation will host three New Years Eve celebrations on post Dec. 31. A party at Rally Point will begin at 8 p.m. and end at 4 a.m. The party includes champagne at midnight, appetizers, music by a disk jockey and door prize drawings. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$10 at the door. For more information call 784-5434.

Custer Hill Lanes will also hold a celebration. The party begins at 9 p.m. and ends at 2 a.m. A breakfast buffet is included in the package, as well as five hours of bowling, party favors, music by a DJ and one bottle of champagne per lane. Cost is \$20 per person or \$35 per couple, and \$10 for children under 14. For more information call 239-4366.

Teens can ring in the New Year at the Teen Center. High school and middle school students can attend the party from 8 p.m. until 6 a.m. for \$5 and two cans of food. You must sign up no later than Dec. 27. For more information call 239-9227.

Office Closures

Detachment E, 4th Finance Battalion will be closed Jan. 22 - 24, for a field training exercise. PACs are encouraged to bring paperwork from 8 - 11 a.m. Jan. 23 to the detachment's location, training area 18, in the vicinity of grid PJ 873254. For emergencies, please utilize Detachment D, which is located in building 210.

The Office of the Staff Judge Advocate will close today at 11:30 a.m.

The Directorate of Resource Management will be closed the afternoon to allow staff to attend an organizational holiday luncheon.

The Vehicle Registration office will be closed on Tuesday and again on Dec. 31.

Housing will not hold Pre-termination Briefings on Tuesday or Dec. 31 because of the holiday schedule. Residents can, however, schedule pre-termination appointments at their quarters if they wish. Please call 239-3525 to schedule the appointments. Pre-

termination Briefings will resume on Jan. 7, 2 p.m., on the third floor of Carr Hall.

Chapel Services

There will be a Christmas Eve Service at Main Post Chapel at 7 p.m., a candlelight service. Catholic mass will be at 5 p.m. New Year's Eve mass will be held at 11 a.m. at St. Mary's Chapel.

Leave Donation

Several Fort Riley employees are experiencing a personal or a family medical emergency and are facing a period of more than 24 hours of Leave Without Pay. Due to the Privacy Act, we are unable to expand on specific medical reasons; however, we can tell you that the following individuals have requested that their names be released in order that they may receive donated leave: Anna Ostrowski, DRM - CPACLT0309; Lori Domina, GI - CPACLT0306; Gary Barriek, G3 - CPACLT0220; Jeanne Noss, Hq. Garrison - CPACLT0301; Berry L. Morton, MEDDAC - CPACLT0308; Marretta Lewis, MEDDAC - CPACLT0224; Richard Price, PAO - CPACLT0310; Scott Melcher, PW - CPACLT0302; Don Webb, PW - CPACLT0305; Niel Sitton, SJA - CPACLT0214; Mozelle Corbin, SWPCOC - CPACLT0304; Monique James, SWPCOC - CPACLT0307 and CeCelia Liggett, 5th Army, 75th - CPACLT0311.

To donate annual leave to any of the individuals listed above, please complete OPM Form 630A. This form is located on the CPAC Intranet web site under "Forms" or at <http://www.opm.gov/forms/html/opm.asp> Completed forms should be forwarded to: Sonja Elzy, CPAC. For additional information on leave donation procedures, please contact your Activity's Administrative POC.

Thrift Shop

Ho! Ho! Ho! Christmas items are still being accepted for consignment at the Fort Riley Thrift Shop. Visit the Thrift Shop for the hard-to-buy-for people on your Christmas list this holiday season.

There is a wide selection of clothes, jewelry, electronics, furniture, sporting goods and more available. The Thrift Shop is located in building 267, Stuart Ave.

The Thrift Shop will be open tomorrow, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., for your shopping convenience. Both civilian and military welcome. The Thrift Shop will close for the holidays from today until Jan. 7.

The Shoppe

Come and visit The Shoppe for any of your last-minute shopping needs.

The Shoppe has many Christmas items still available for presents or to decorate your home. The Shoppe has had a very successful holiday season and will be closed for the holidays from Monday until Jan. 7. The Shoppe is located in building 259, Stuart Ave. Call 785-239-2783, for more information.

Volunteers needed

The Historical Board is recruiting docents for the Custer House and Fort Riley tours. There will be a training session Jan. 17, 2003, 9:30 a.m. - noon, at the Cavalry Museum. Contact Jane Plessl, 717-3285, to register for the training.

Access Hours Change

Three Fort Riley access points will have modified hours beginning today, as a result of the post's half-day holiday work schedule. The 12th Street gate, used primarily for deliveries, will be open from 5 a.m. to 5 p.m. today until Dec. 31, and it will be closed on Wednesday and Jan. 1.

The Rifle Range Road and Estes Road gates will be open from 6-8 a.m. for inbound traffic and from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for outbound traffic on duty days

from today through Jan. 1, 2003. All other access points will continue to be open 24 hours a day.

During the holiday schedule, Physical Training will be from 10:30-11:30 a.m., and the roads on Custer Hill will be open. Motorists should be aware of pedestrians.

Support Group

The Pregnancy Loss and Infant Death Support Group meets monthly, every third Thursday, 6 p.m., at Kapaun Chapel.

Parents who have experienced miscarriage and infant death are invited to come. Call Chaplain Mike Wood, 239-7872, for more information.

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. To help, call 239-6944/6945.

Instructor Needed

The Sports/Fitness Department is looking for certified, experienced and highly energetic aerobic instructors. Call 239-2813 for additional information.

AFTB Training

Army Family Team Building training scheduled for winter includes:

Advanced AFTB on Jan. 8. This class will include 2.02.5 - Management Skills: Crisis and

Coping and 2.03.1 - Adapting to Change. Another Advanced AFTB class will be held Jan. 22, and will include Intermediate Problem Solving and Time Management.

Information on other AFTB classes can be found at the Family Readiness Center, building 7264. Classes will be held at the FRC from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Call 239-9435 for more information or to reserve a spot in any and all classes. Reservations are not necessary, but are preferred.

Do you know where to go for benefits? Do you know your options after retirement? Do you know the LES has changed?

Do you know answers for new dependents who have questions?

Do you know what the Army expects of you? Army Family Team Building can show you all the benefits and tools available to you as a military family member. Whether you've been with the Army for six months or six years, AFTB can help.

Soldiers, spouses, family members and civilians can attend the free AFTB Level One Classes. The classes are held two Fridays per month from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Class dates are Jan. 10 and 24, Feb. 7 and 21 and March 7 and 21 at the Armed Services YMCA, 111 East 16th St., Junction City. Register or just find out more information by calling the AFTB office at 239-9435.

Parents needing FREE childcare will be taken on a first to register, first served basis, so you must pre-register for FREE childcare by calling 239-1831 no later than one week prior to the class.

Soldier Show Tryouts

The All Army Soldier Show is currently seeking applicants for the upcoming 2003 tour. Anyone interested in performing, being a technician or driving for the Soldier Show must submit an appli-

cation packet to the Army Entertainment Division no later than Jan. 10. The packet requires a significant amount of time to complete, so please start early. For further information on application submission call 239-8147 or 239-9354.

Holiday Lighting Guidance

When planning your outdoor holiday decorations, please comply with Fort Riley Regulation 11-1, which states that outdoor decorations will be predominantly non-electric. Holiday lighting should be arranged with energy conservation in mind and hours of operation should be limited to 5 - 10 p.m. Holiday lighting will be displayed no later than Jan. 1, 2003.

Men's Bible Study

Join the Faithful Men's Bible Study as they discuss "Spiritual Leadership Principles" on Thursdays, 5:30 - 6:30 a.m., at Kapaun Chapel. For more information contact Don Ericson, director of religious education, 239-9313.

Red Cross Needs Volunteers

The Fort Riley Chapter of the American Red Cross needs new volunteers for Fort Riley. If you are interested, there are many areas open, both at Irwin Army Community Hospital and elsewhere. Reimbursement for childcare is available. Training is now done one-on-one in the Red Cross office at the Soldier and Family Support Center. Call Debby Freeman or Kelly Sutton, 239-1887, for more information.

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investigated and the perpetrators are subject to adverse actions. Ordering officers may, by virtue of their written appointment, obligate the Government up to their designated approval limits. Also, government purchase cardholders may obligate the government when funds are certified by an approved funds certifier, so long as they remain within designated single purchase and monthly purchase limits. For additional information, contact the Direc-

torate of Contracting at 239-0468.

Mail training

Unit Mailroom Service Training will be conducted Jan. 3, 8 and 22, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., building 319, CPAC. Official Mail Training will be conducted on Jan. 10 and Feb. 7, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., building 319, CPAC. Pre-enrollment is required. Call 239-5411 to enroll.

March planned

The Division Equal Opportunity Office will sponsor a commemoration 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.

week. The PT test will be conducted at Long track Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 7 a.m., that week as well. Candidates will wear BDUs and running shoes for the PT test. For more information, call (719) 510-4493.

Commissary News

The Commissary will be open Monday, with early bird shopping 7 - 9 a.m. and regular shopping 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. The Commissary will close early on Christmas Eve.

information, contact Chuck Otte, 238-8800, cotte@oznet.ksu.edu or just meet at the Sapp Brothers Truckstop, US 77 at I-70, before 7:30 a.m. on Dec. 29.

Refuse Schedule

Due to the upcoming Christmas and New Years Holidays, the Fort Riley Housing Refuse schedule will remain the same. There are no changes to the regularly scheduled pick-ups. However, there will be no large item pick-ups on Christmas day or New Year's Day.



Members of the Fort Riley Elementary School Student Council wrap presents at Operation Santa Claus headquarters. This was the students' first field trip volunteering for community service. The Student Council has representatives from each grade and meets monthly to discuss ways to help their school and the community.

Christmas Dinner

A free Christmas dinner will be served on Christmas day, 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., at the Junction City Municipal building on Jefferson St. A Christmas gift will be given to all who come. If possible, please call 762-4402 to register. All are welcome.

Winter Luau

A Winter Luau will be held at Eyster Indoor Pool, building 6940, Custer Hill, Jan. 24, 2003, 8 - 10 p.m. There will be Hawaiian drinks snacks, music and lots of games and prizes. Admission will be \$1. For more information, call 239-9441.

Special Forces

A Special Forces recruiter will be visiting Fort Riley Jan. 6-10. Briefings will be held at the Post-Reup, building 7626, at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. daily. An additional briefing will be held at 6 p.m. in Tuesday and Thursday of that

Radon Action Month

Radon is a health risk facing millions of Americans. January has been designated by the U.S. EPA as National Radon Action Month.

Like National Radon Action Week, the focus of NRAM is to promote awareness about, testing for and mitigation of, indoor radon gas with various events and outreach campaigns.

A Radon test kit can be purchased from the Riley County Health Department for \$7 plus shipping and handling fees for the lab at 2030 Tecumseh Rd, Manhattan, KS. The lab can also be reached at 785-776-4779.

You may contact the Directorate of Environment and Safety for any questions that you may have about radon, 239-8604.

Bird Count

The annual Junction City Christmas Bird Count will be held on Dec. 29. Part of the count will occur on Fort Riley. For more

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Korea 50 years ago - Artillery, mortar, tank fire important to fight

By Jim Caldwell
Army News Service

Artillery, mortar and tank fire were important to Little Nori fight, 50 years ago this week in Korea.

Dec. 12-18, 1952 — Gen. James A. Van Fleet, Eighth Army commander, reports that the 10th and 11th Republic of Korea divisions will soon be ready for combat.

Little Nori, part of a hill mass west of the Injin River named Nori in I Corps, is pounded continuously overnight and during the day by allied gunners. Four assaults by troops of the ROK 11th Infantry Regiment, 1st Infantry Division on Dec. 12 can not dislodge the Chinese. The Reds had taken the hill Dec. 11.

For the rest of the day and night allied artillery keeps a steady barrage falling on Little Nori. In the morning on Dec. 13, a battalion attacks the hill. It's a slow, steady effort, but the ROK soldiers regain Nori.

As is now habit with U.N. troops, the South Koreans immediately dig in and await the Chinese counterattack. They beat off four attacks by two companies during the night and through the day on Dec. 14. Then the Reds break off the attacks and the two sides are stalemated.

Close air support, tank fire and artillery and mortars played a big role in the battle for Little Nori. Eighth Army will learn from a Chinese deserter that at Little Nori his regiment suffered so many casualties from artillery and tactical aircraft that it had to be removed from the line.

U.N. artillery and mortars fired a combined 151,000 rounds on the Chinese, while armor soldiers added 4,500 90-mm. rounds. The Air Force flew 177 sorties strafing and bombing enemy positions.

ROK soldiers, on the other hand, had 18,000 artillery and mortar rounds fired at them between Dec. 11-14. They suffered 237 killed and 513 wounded, compared to total enemy casualties estimated at 2,290 to 2,732.

Dec. 13 — The Associated Press reports that both sides in the Korean War have suffered an estimated 2,129,310 casualties. The AP says the numbers are attributed to estimates maintained at the U.N., and some are 60 days late. The total does not include "tens of thousands" of civilian casualties.

On the communist side, the Chinese had lost 795,119 and North Korea 497,768 killed and wounded. There were 21,000 Chinese and 102,053 North Koreans who are prisoners.

There were estimated overall losses of 158,678 for South Korea, 114,661 for the United States and 10,240 for other U.N. countries. There were 66,102 South Koreans, 12,997 Americans and 1,692 soldiers from other allies captured by the Reds.

Dec. 14 — American and

South Korean guards fire into rioting Korean prisoners of war on Pongam Island, near Koje-do, Dec. 14, killing 84 and wounding 118.

Dec. 15 — Peking Radio broadcasts on Dec. 15 the contents of a cable sent to U.N. General Assembly President Lester Pearson by Chinese Premier Foreign Minister Chou En-Lai. In it China rejects the India peace plan adopted by the United Nations.

The reason is repatriation will not be enforced. China "adheres to and upholds ... the fundamental principle of the Geneva Convention for complete repatriation of all prisoners of a after a truce takes effect."

Chou also says that the General Assembly resolution of January 1951 that condemned Red China as the aggressor is "illegal, null

and void." The reason is that communist China and North Korea are not members of the United Nations.

The U.S. delegation to the United Nations in New York announces there will be no more truce talks in Panmunjom until the Reds drop their insistence on forced repatriation of POWs. The announcement also says that communists "have again rejected peace in Korea" by not accepting the India peace plan.

Dec. 16 — The International Red Cross in Geneva on Dec. 16 releases contents of a letter to the U.N. in which it charges that when U.N. guards fired on POWs on Koje-do last spring it was a "violation of Article 42 of the Geneva Convention of 1949." The article says that prisoners can only be fired at in "an extreme measure" to prevent escapes. "Appropriate" warnings must be given first.

Lt. Col. George P. Miller, Pongam camp commander, says Dec. 16 it was imperative that his guards, outnumbered 3,600 to

300, fire on the prisoners to prevent a mass escape. He said the prisoners had planned to sing banned communist songs to attract guards to the compounds. When guards came to stop the singing, the prisoners would stone them and escape.

Instead, the prisoners worked themselves into a frenzy with their singing and for 55 minutes attempted a breakout, he says.

Dec. 17 — The pro-Conservative London Daily Express recommends to the United Nations to accept forced repatriation of prisoners in order to achieve a truce in Korea.

Communist radio broadcasts boast Dec. 17 that their forces will be "in Seoul for Christmas."

Dec. 18 — The Defense Department announces that as of Dec. 12, the overall count of American casualties in Korea reached 127,867, including 22,418 dead.

Fort Riley continues to be a Korean War Commemorative Community through 2003.



More Army Reservists will be mobilized to assist Air Force

DoD Release

The Departments of the Army and the Air Force have signed a memorandum of agreement under which the Army will mobilize approximately 9,000 Army National Guard soldiers to augment security at 163 Air Force installations in the United States.

"We are leveraging all of our active and reserve assets, in the spirit of joint operations and inter-service cooperation," said Thomas F. Hall, assistant secretary of defense for reserve affairs. "Our intent is to reduce the burden on the Air Force security forces personnel, in particular those Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve members who are serving into a second year of mobilization. We believe this is a prudent and judicious use of our reserve component forces."

The Army will augment security to enhance force protection at stateside Air Force installations for up to two years while the Air Force phases in permanent solutions to address its long-term force protection needs.

Long-term solutions might include internal shifting of military resources to stressed career fields, contract security, and making better use of technology.

National Guard soldiers mobilized for this mission can expect to be ordered to active duty for one year.

Mobilization figures for both services will fluctuate in the upcoming months as the mobilization, transition, and demobilizations occur.

Web site helps servicemembers avoid scam artists

By Marcia Triggs
Army News Service

Service members, Department of Defense civilians and their family members now have a tool to stop cons who prey on military personnel.

In a joint effort, DoD and the Federal Trade Commission created Military Sentinel, a Web site to be used to identify those who seek to steal identities and set up telemarketing scams, fake sweepstakes and get-rich-quick schemes.

"Members of the military, their families and civilian DoD employees face the same problems as other consumers," said Timothy Muris, the Federal Trade Commission chairman.

"However, members of the military and DoD civilians have unique challenges: their extended work schedules; they're away from home for long periods; they relocate often and unexpectedly; and they may not have ready access to consumer-protection channels or consumer information."

The partnership between DoD and the FTC was first announced in September.

Military Sentinel allows members of the U.S. Armed Forces to enter consumer complaints directly into a database that is immediately accessible by more than 500 law enforcement organizations throughout the United States, Canada, and Australia. These law enforcement agencies use this complaint data to target cases for prosecution and other enforcement measures, Muris said.

Installation commanders can use the site to make informed decisions when granting business access to their installation, Muris said.

It will provide DoD with the means to gauge consumer-protection issues facing the military community, and Military Sentinel will promote financial literacy and education through the links to information on consumer-protec-

tion issues available on the site, said Assistant Secretary of Defense Charles Abell.

"It's a mouthpiece for the soldiers who feel like they have been defrauded," said an official from the Fort Campbell, Ky., Army Community Services Consumer Affairs Branch.

"Anyone who comes to Fort Campbell gets a briefing on the Web site. It's not just for first-timers. Consumer information is for everyone."

By going to the site at <http://www.consumer.gov/military> and clicking on consumer information at the bottom of the

page, consumers can learn 66 ways to save money, the latest telemarketing and mailbox scams and even ways to help aging loved ones from becoming victims.

Specific information on local businesses should be obtained from either the local command legal office or the Better Business Bureau, Muris said. The Web site provides a source for military consumers and their families to access important and practical educational materials. Information about how to contact Better Business Bureaus and what sort of information they have is available.

Walker inductees honored

In a recent induction ceremony for the Dr. Mary E. Walker Club held at the Normandy Theater, the following people became the club's newest members: George McGeehe, nominated by the 977th Military Police Company; Vicky Paulino, nominated by the 82nd Medical Company; LaVerne Pope, nominated by Headquarters and Headquarters, 24th Infantry Division (Mech); Christy Sickenger, nominated by the 924th M.P. Battalion; Shawni Sticca, nominated by Company A, 1st Bn., 34th Armor and Kathy Turner, nominated by 1st Bn., 16th Inf. All the awardees were inducted into the club for their selfless service and outstanding contributions to Fort Riley.

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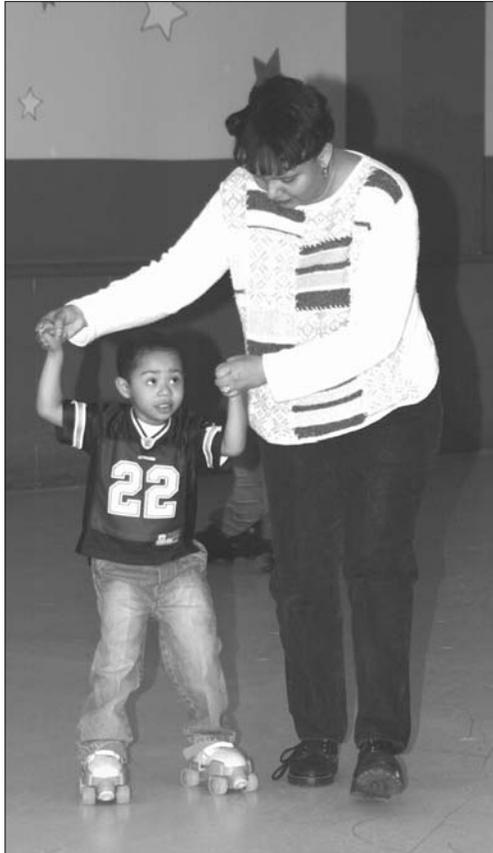
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Tyler Walthall gets a hand learning to skate from his mother, Laura Walthall.



Jacob Almquist and his father, Brian, take a spill at Riley Wheels Skating Rink. The pair were attending a holiday party at the rink.

Post skating rink offers fun for all

By Jamie Bender
Staff writer

Tucked away above the weight room at King Field House is one of Fort Riley's best-kept secrets. Fluorescent stars and plants are painted on the walls and they glow when the black lights are turned on. Mirrored globes cast dancing lights on the floor and colored lights glow. The sound of music and rolling wheels fills the air.

Riley Wheels Skating Rink opened in 1985. Before its conversion to a rink, it was a bowling alley, according to Billy Mack, supervisor of sports specialists.

The skating rink is open Friday nights, 8 - 10 p.m. Saturday nights the rink offers two skating sessions. The first session runs from 6 until 8 p.m. and the second runs from 8 until 10 p.m. Admission is \$2.25 and skate rental is \$.75. "If you skated the first session and decide to stay for the second, we take a dollar off the price," said Mack.

The skating rink offers a safe place for kids spend time on the weekends, said Mack.

"We have someone watching the floor at all times and we do not play music with obscene language. Nothing gang related is allowed," he said.

The employees at the rink are civilian employees, but the job is a temporary position. "We have great employees at the rink. I have been able to keep them up there for about a year now, and they do a great job," said Mack.

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Christinae Iekler works on a skate as part of her job at the skating rink on Fort Riley.

Children receive special gifts at celebration

By William Biles
Staff Writer

The Exceptional Family Members Program held a holiday celebration at Riley's Dec. 10, for the families enrolled in the program. The participants mingled, ate and received presents for the children that were donated by Operation Santa Claus.

"Operation Santa Claus is always very supportive of the EFMP Holiday Celebration. Each year they make sure each child attending receives a gift," said Laurie McCauley, EFMP manager.

"The presents were sorted into groups by the children's gender and age," said Nicole Sizemore, coordinator, Soldier Risk Reduction Program.

She continued, "Each of the children will be receiving two presents tonight."

"The holiday celebration is a social event where parents can relax a bit," said McCauley. "EFMP social events are such a great way to develop new contacts with other parents and it provides the children a time to play with one another," she said.

Mothers associated with the program volunteered to help organize and set up for the annual EFMP holiday event.

Although, Santa Claus arrived a bit late (one of his reindeer became ill), he wanted all the children to know that he wishes them Happy Holidays, McCauley said.

The children had the opportunity

to make crafts with the aide of teen-aged volunteers from Club Beyond.

"I like doing this; it's just fun to be part of the Christmas cheer," said Denae Paulson, volunteer from Club Beyond.

"We hope by providing social activities, it will allow parents, families and friends to continue to grow with the idea that the child comes first, then the condition," McCauley said.

"All children love being treated special," she added.

"The EFMP is a mandatory program for any family member who has a special education or medical need," McCauley said. She continued to say, "One of the main missions of the EFMP is to ensure family members are taken care of, which allows the soldier to continue to focus on being a soldier."

"This program is essential to the families with exceptional members," said April Clark, mother of a program member.

"It makes it easier to get to the facilities needed by the members."

Fort Riley's EFMP office is rated highly when compared to other posts' offices.

"It has a smaller staff, so it is more personal because you only have to deal with one person," said Clark.

"Laurie McCauley is very dedicated to taking care of family members," Clark said. "I find it amazing how she remembers the people enrolled by name."



Kevin Crook helps his daughter, Shelby, with the presents she received at the EFMP holiday celebration.

Supporters can still show appreciation to troops

DoD Release

With the holidays approaching, thousands of Americans are again asking what they can do to show their support for servicemembers, especially those serving overseas in this time of war. Below are Web sites for several organizations that are sponsoring programs for members of the Armed Forces overseas. While it would be inappropriate for the Department to endorse any specific, servicemembers do value and appreciate such expressions of support.

Donate a calling card to help keep servicemembers in touch with their families at Operation Uplink at <http://www.operationuplink.org/>

Send a greeting via e-mail through Operation Dear Abby at <http://anyservicemember.navy.mil/> or www.OperationDearAbby.net

Sign a virtual thank you card at the Defend America Web site at <http://www.defendamerica.mil/nmam.html>

Make a donation to one of the military relief societies:
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Donate to "Operation USO Care Package" at <http://www.uso.metrodc.org/care.html>

Support the American Red Cross Armed Forces Emergency Services at <http://www.redcross.org/services/afes/>

Volunteer at a VA Hospital to honor veterans who bore the lamp of freedom in past conflicts.

Support families whose loved ones are being treated at military and VA hospitals through a donation to the Fisher House at www.fisherhouse.org

Reach out to military families in your community, especially those with a loved one overseas.

Please do not flood the military mail system with letters, cards and gifts. Due to security concerns and transportation constraints, the Department cannot accept items to be mailed to "Any Servicemember." Some people have tried to avoid this prohibition by sending large numbers of packages to an individual servicemember's address, which however well intentioned, clogs the mail and causes unnecessary delays.

The support and generosity of the American people has touched the lives of many servicemembers, over 300,000 of whom are deployed overseas.



Operation Santa Claus donates toys



Charlie Quick, executive director, Operation Santa Claus, and Pvt. 2 Angel Soto, 523rd Military Police Company, drop off one of five boxes of toys donated to the Salvation Army, Junction City. OSC puts aside toys every year to donate to local community organizations like the Salvation Army.

Holiday season can bring cheer, good times, as well as stress

By Chris Otto
DES Education, Awareness

Ho, ho, ho! The holiday season is upon us once again. While many people envision dancing sugarplums, sleigh rides, caroling and holiday bliss at this time of year, others dread shopping, family feuds and overspending. Whether celebrating Christmas, Hanukkah, Kwanzaa or even the Winter Solstice, the holiday season can be stressful.

One of the main sources of holiday stress stems from people forcing too much activity into too little time. When holiday plans start weighing you down, remember the KISS method: Keep It Simple Soldier. Plan ahead to avoid stress caused by last minute preparations. Make a list of your priorities. Focus on the most beneficial plans for you and your family. Do not be afraid to say "No" to the unnecessary things that might push you over your limit. Instead, say "Yes" to your family and the holiday traditions that are important to you.

The media often paints an unrealistic portrait of what to expect during the holidays, making it difficult - or impossible - for anyone's holidays to measure up to the ideal. Dr. Dorothy Cantor, a psychologist and the former president of the American Psychological Association, said, "People can handle this [holiday stress] better by not having unrealistic expectations, by tuning out the idealistic version of Christmas and by turning off the radio and not watching every Christmas special. And you don't have to accept every party invitation either. Use discretion."

Holiday shoppers often ask themselves, "Where did all of the money go?" Do not be surprised when you run out of money at the end of December, if you did not save or budget money to buy gifts. Creating a budget and staying within your financial limits will resolve much holiday anxiety. Instead of purchasing expensive gifts, be creative. A gift from the

heart is more precious than a gift from the wallet. Spending more thought than money on a gift offers advantages for the recipient, your wallet - and your stress level.

Regardless of its roots, do not allow stress to take control of your life.

According to the Mayo Clinic, a successful stress management plan includes adequate coping skills: exercise, self care, relaxation, humor and organization, maintaining a strong support system of friends and family and being realistic about stress. Brief bouts of stress are normal for most people during the holiday season.

If you fall into an extended period of depression, hopelessness, sadness or have thoughts of suicide, seek help from a mental health professional. On Fort Riley, contact the Department of Behavioral Health, 239-7208, for help dealing with these feelings.

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The employees like what they do at the rink.

"The best part of this job is when the kids come in," said Christinae Ickler. "We have School Age Services come in, and that's fun. I like when the kindergartners come in, too," she said.

The rink is also available for rent for private parties. The rink offers several party plans that range from \$40 per hour for up to 30 people to \$70 per hour for up to 140 people. "We have units, schools, scouts, birthdays and church groups that come in for parties," said Mack.

A deposit must be made to hold the rink for the time a party is scheduled. Included in the party plans are skate rental, a disk jockey and games, said Mack. "We

have a variety of games, and it is your choice which one to play. We have limbo, a dice game and red light."

The Family Readiness Group of the 2nd Battalion (Training Support) (Aviation), 291st Regiment held the battalion's holiday party at the rink.

"It is one of those things that is not well known on post, but it is a great facility," said Lt. Col. Eduardo Gutierrez, commander, 2nd Bn, 291st Reg. "We are able to bring food and drinks in, and they also have a snack bar here. It's also a great way for the unit to bond."

For more information about Riley Wheels Skating Rink or to make party reservations, Billy Mack can be reached at 239-3764.

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Students graduate on post

By William Biles
Staff Writer

Fort Riley University held a Post-wide Graduation Ceremony inside the King Field House Dec. 5.

On hand to give the students their certificates was Col. (P) Frank G. Helmick, acting commander, 24th Infantry Division and Fort Riley.

There were over 200 graduates who received diplomas at the ceremony, to include four Master's Degrees and a Doctorate.

Wishing the students luck in their future was the ceremony's keynote speaker Bill Alexander, Dean of the Continental Campus.

A graduate, left, waits with other students to receive their diplomas at Fort Riley University's Post-Wide Graduation Ceremony. More than 200 graduates received recognition at the event.

Below, more students wait their turn to receive diplomas.

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Post/Biles

Federal Judge completes 15 years of service

By Jeremy Larchick and Johnathon Pennington

On Nov. 21, US Magistrate Judge John Thomas Reid completed fifteen years of continuous federal judicial service to the Fort Riley community. During his tenure, Reid has presided over 3,350 civilian cases at Fort Riley since Nov. 1987, ensuring the installation's ability to maintain law and order. He has worked with twelve different prosecutors, countless defendants and defense attorneys and has traveled more than 70,000 miles from his office in Wichita to Fort Riley during his tenure. Every other Thursday he has called the federal court for the District of Kansas to order in the courtroom of building 200, and he has only missed one docket in his fifteen years of service. Quite an accomplishment considering the Kansas weather and that Reid is 76 years old.

Although there was a time when both civilians and soldiers would have their cases heard before Reid, he now only hears civilian cases. These cases range from traffic tickets to shoplifting, to more serious offenses such as assault and DUI. Although Fort Riley has less crime than a metropolitan area of comparable population, there is still enough work to keep the judge coming to Fort Riley. Reid's willingness to travel and hold the court on post is a considerable convenience to defendants who would otherwise face many long and potentially costly trips to attend court in Topeka, Wichita, or Kansas City.

"Judge Reid is a very patient person who cares about defendants and the law," said Mary Fleming, who has worked for the judge for nine years. "He carefully considers all sides and makes sure that everyone who comes through his court gets treated fairly."

That is not to say that Reid treats defendants softly. He has handed out several years worth of jail time during his tenure and will administer a stern lecture when he believes it is in order.

Before Reid became a federal magistrate in 1981, he kept a private law practice in Wichita. He also served in the US Army for three years in the 1950s at Fort Carson, Colo., then Fort Richardson, Alaska.

After years of presiding over the court at Fort Riley, many expected Reid to pass off the travel and task of the Fort Riley cases to a less senior judge. To their surprise, he did not. Reid credits the cooperation and positive feeling he gets from being around Fort Riley and the people he works with as what keeps him coming back to hold court. He even enjoys eating at the dining facility when he is on post, although he said that a lot has changed with Army food since he was in the service.

On Nov. 7, officers and enlisted personnel with the Fort Riley Office of Staff Judge Advocate, along with officers of the U.S. Marshal's Service and U.S. Probation Office joined Col. (P) Frank P. Helmick, acting commander, 24th Infantry Division and Fort Riley, and Col. Victor L. Horton, Staff Judge Advocate, to present Reid with the U.S. Army Commander's Award for Public Service for his service to Fort Riley. Reid was nominated for the award by Capt. Matthew Rusch, former Special Assistant US Attorney, Fort Riley prior to his departure earlier in 2002.

Normandy Theater

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The Ring (PG-13)

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8 Mile (R)

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Santa Clause 2 (G)

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The Santa Clause 2 (G)

Jan. 2:

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8 Mile (R)

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Incorrect DEERS information can cause ineligibility, denial of payment by TRICARE

By **Emilie L. Howe**
MEDDAC PAO

The gate key to using the Military Health System is the Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System. If the DEERS computer database does not bring up your two-year-old's name as being eligible for TRICARE - then the servicemember can expect to pay all of the child's medical bills.

TRICARE is only available to military servicemembers and their families if they are registered in DEERS, according to a news release from TRICARE Management Activity, Falls Church, Va. Current and correct DEERS information keeps the doors open for medical care at Irwin Army Community Hospital or a participating

TRICARE network provider in nearby communities, said George Graski, TRICARE liaison officer at IACH.

"The parents and their one-year-old went on a family vacation. Their final destination was outside of this health care region of Fort Riley. When the baby swallowed a coin, they went to the nearest emergency room. Baby wasn't enrolled in DEERS and they ended up with thousands of dollars worth of medical bills. They had forgotten about DEERS enrollment and a lot of families do forget to do this," Graski said.

The TRICARE Management Activity's new release states that each time certain events happen in your Army career or personal life - be sure you find out if your DEERS information needs to be

updated. Some events that do require servicemembers to update their DEERS information are:

- * A Permanent Change of Station move.
- * A servicemember's local address or telephone number has changed.
- * Enrollment of a newborn child or stepchild.
- * A service member gets married, divorces, the death of a spouse or re-marriage.
- * Loss or mutilation of military or dependent's ID card.
- * Return from AWOL status.
- * Change from military Reserve or National Guard to active duty status.
- * Servicemember stays on active duty past the retention point.

* A child is between the ages of

21 and 23, and is still in school.

On Fort Riley, DEERS can be accessed by military sponsors through the Fort Riley ID Card Section of the Personnel Services Center, building 7808, at the corner of Normandy Dr. and Graves St. Call 239-5667 for more information. Hours of operation for the ID card section are weekdays, 8 a.m. - noon and 1 - 2 p.m.

Graski said the TRICARE contractor, TriWest, cannot update DEERS for you.

Military sponsors can call the DEERS office and give them information over the telephone at 1-800-538-9552, 6 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. PST, Monday - Friday.

The office is closed on federal holidays.

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When traveling this holiday season, remember TRICARE rules for care

TRICARE Release

Going home for the holiday season to visit relatives may be the plans for many military families. Beside packing the suitcases, the TRICARE Management Activity suggests reviewing the information on how to seek medical care when military families are miles away from Fort Riley. The following guidelines are provided in case a servicemember or a military dependent needs medical attention while away.

Urgent and Emergency Care Medical emergencies are usually sudden and unexpected. No matter what your TRICARE option, always go to the nearest Emergency Room in an emergency. TRICARE defines an emergency as a condition characterized by acute symptoms severe enough to lead a person to believe that the absence of immediate medical attention could result in one or more of the following: serious jeopardy to the health of the individual or to the health of a pregnant woman or her unborn child; serious impairment of bodily

functions or serious dysfunction of any bodily organ or part. Examples include severe eye or ear injuries, broken bones, serious wounds or profuse bleeding, heart attack symptoms or severe abdominal pains.

TRICARE Prime beneficiaries don't need an authorization or referral for emergency care, but must contact a Health Care Coordinator (785-784-1200) at the TRICARE Service Center by the next duty day or within 24 hours of receiving that care. A Health Care coordinator may also be reached after-hours by calling 1-888-TRIWEST, toll free, around the clock.

TRICARE defines urgent care as treatment needed for a condition that is not life-threatening, but could worsen or cause undue suffering if not treated promptly. Such conditions would include strong flu symptoms or a high fever that lasts several days. TRICARE Prime beneficiaries must contact the Health Care coordinator at the TRICARE Service Center for instructions before seeking urgent care.

Routine medical care, such as physical examinations, immunizations or well baby checks is not authorized for out of area care. Any TRICARE beneficiary who has questions about seeking medical care while traveling should call 1-888-TRIWEST.

Another option for information is the TRICARE Line for Care, which is a confidential health care advisory service that is available 24 hours a day, at 1-888-887-4111.

Staffed by registered nurses and supported by physicians, the TLC can advise you regarding the seriousness of symptoms, including whether a problem is serious enough for an emergency room visit. TLC nurses can also provide home care instructions and general health and wellness information.

An excellent source of advice, particularly after physicians' office hours, the TLC staff cannot provide diagnoses or medical care authorizations, answer questions about medication dosages or schedule appointments.

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Fort Riley adopts new permit system for on post hunting, fishing

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Fort Riley officials have made a change in order to simplify the post's hunting and fishing permit system. Effective Jan. 1, 2003, the Fort Riley hunting and fishing permit system will be reduced to a single permit costing \$16.

ment and Safety.

With the new system, all hunting and fishing activities on post will be allowed under the single permit, Hynek said. This includes small game and waterfowl hunting (quail, pheasant, rabbit, quail and waterfowl); big game hunting (deer, elk and turkey) and fishing for all Fort Riley ponds, lakes and streams. It also includes trout fishing at Cameron Springs.

Under the current system, separate permits had to be purchased for different activities. The all-inclusive permit, or conservation permit, currently costs \$25. The new permit is all-inclusive and only costs \$16, Hynek said. The new system will reduce the number of permits needed, and will save most people money, he added.

To purchase the new Fort Riley Hunting and Fishing Permit, go Outdoor Recreation, building 9011, on Main Post. The new permit will be good from the date of purchase until Dec. 31, 2003.

Army falls to Navy in football

By Chris Walz

Army News Service

Navy quarterback Craig Candeto set the record books ablaze at the 103rd Army-Navy game, rushing for six touchdowns and throwing for another en route to a 58-12 victory over Army at the Meadows Dec. 7.

"It felt like a dream," Candeto said. "It was almost like I was unconscious. I hope I won't wake up."

The junior quarterback scored twice from one yard out to give the Midshipmen a 14-3 advantage. Candeto continued his record-setting day by scoring from 42 yards, seven yards and three yards before throwing a 23-yard touchdown pass to running back Tony Lane. Fittingly, Candeto scored his final points of the day with a one-yard touchdown ploy with 5:43 left in the third quarter.

"Every time [Army] tried to change things up, we went where

we should go," said Navy coach Paul Johnson.

"I don't think any of us could have dreamed the game could have gone in that direction," said Black Knights' coach Todd Berry. "You don't ever expect that to happen. I've been around this game for a while. This has to be the toughest one."

"You're going to have tough days," said Secretary of the Army Thomas White on the Army sideline. "The difference is what's going to happen after the tough days. We'll be coming back [next year]."

Both teams entered this year's game with 1-10 records. Before Saturday's game, both teams had scored exactly 177 touchdowns in their 102-year rivalry and seven of the last 10 games were decided in the final minute.

"Everybody says the games are always going to be close and you can throw the records out the window," said Candeto. "But halfway in the game, I told the guys, 'This doesn't have to be close. Who

says the game has to come down to the end?'"

Candeto said the key play of the game might have been his coach's decision to convert a fourth-and-one on the goal line. The play resulted in Candeto's second touchdown and gave Navy a 14-3 lead.

"If they stop us there, it's a whole different ballgame," Candeto said.

"The guys up front hunkered down, they bowed their necks and they got us in."

Army, however, may be hunkering down in the off-season.

"We had our moments throughout the season where we played well," said coach Berry. "It's just inconsistent. That's something we'll try to build on. We have to become a more consistent football team."

The academy seniors, though, have played their last game, and in the words of Army Chief of Staff Gen. Eric K. Shinseki: "next time they meet, they'll all be on the same team."



Cody Liebelt, Company A, 1st Battalion, 161st Field Artillery, tries to block the shot of Towaski Christian, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 1st Battalion, 5th Field Artillery during a recent basketball game. The 1st Bn., 5th FA team won, 50-31.



Lucky Junior High Cardinals Katy Zapletal blocks Fort Riley's Shawanda Lewis during a recent basketball game. The Cardinals won the game, 55-3.

Troopers play, learn as they go

By William Biles

Staff Writer

The Fort Riley Middle School Lady Troopers fell to the Lucky Junior High Cardinals, 55 - 3.



Fort Riley Middle School's Megan Kelly passes the ball to her teammate, No. 52 Liane Swisher.

during a girl's basketball game in FRMS gymnasium Dec. 10.

The Cardinals had control of the game from the start, and held on to it, which culminated in a 38 point run on the Troopers.

"We were running the floor well and got a lot of offensive rebounds, which we were able to put up for points," said Aaron Brockman, Cardinals' head coach.

The Cards were also putting up good defensive coverage by double-teaming the Troopers offensive ball handlers.

The Troopers scored their first point during the third quarter of the game on a free throw, which the Cards responded to by adding another six points before the end of the quarter.

During the fourth quarter, the Troopers picked up their defense by sticking closer to their assignments, which made it harder for the Cards to pass the ball to their open players.

The Troopers were also able to get in closer defensively and

were rewarded with more defensive rebounds.

"They're not rewarding themselves by scoring after making a great defensive play," said Vic Garcia, Troopers head coach.

Offensively, the Troopers started to pass the ball with more effectiveness down in the paint to give them more scoring opportunities they just weren't able to capitalize on.

"They learned the terminology. If you asked them what they need to do, they are able to tell you," said Garcia. "It's just a matter of getting it from their heads to their hands."

Although the score doesn't reflect a victorious game, the girls are successful in other ways.

"We are trying to develop our team members to be able to reach the next level of play," Garcia said. "Once we think they are ready, they will advance to that level. We've already had several players reach that level and move on. So, in that aspect we've been successful."

Opening day of deer season on Fort Riley exciting for hunters, staff

By Chris Newell

DES Biologist

It's 4:30 a.m. on Nov. 30. Another crisp fall day starts with the outside temperature around 20 degrees. It's time to get the 2002 Fort Riley Firearms Deer Season started. For those of us at the Directorate of Environment and Safety, Conservation Division, deer season means long days at the office around the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. But, the satisfaction of providing a quality deer hunt and ample camaraderie make it all worthwhile.

The Conservation Division starts preparing for the Fort Riley Firearms Deer Season in January, when the state of Kansas addresses their big game hunting regulations for the following year.

The next item on the agenda is

revision of the big game hunting fact sheets, which are normally completed by June 1. A drawing is then held in late August to allocate the permits, prior to the muzzleloader season. Applications are taken from late July up until the date of the drawing. Any leftover tags are given out on a first come, first served basis. During the week of Thanksgiving, the Conservation Division staff is busy preparing the hunter check station at building 1020 to receive the harvested deer.

Now, back to 4:30 a.m. on Nov. 30. The hunters are already lined up outside the front door. At 5 a.m., the doors open and the hunters pour in. Most hunters are pre-registered, choose their area assignment first thing and head off to the field. The post is broken into six deer management areas. The portion of post located west

of US highway 77 is area six, and the number of hunters is limited by the number of permits allocated for that area. However, the remainder of post is broken into the five remaining areas, and hunters must choose which area

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they would like to hunt. A limited number of hunters are allowed into each area in order to maintain a safe hunting environment. Once a hunter chooses an area assignment for the day, the hunter must restrict deer hunting activities to that specific area for the remainder of the day. The only circumstance that warrants a hunter changing areas is the harvest of a deer. If a hunter possesses more than one Fort Riley deer permit and harvests a deer, brings it to the check station at building 1020

and wishes to go back out hunting, the hunter may choose another area assignment as long as one is available.

Anywhere from 50 to 80 assignments are available for each area, depending on the size of the

area. Assignments are available on a first come first served basis. If an area fills up and no assignments are available, hunters must choose an alternative area. Areas rarely fill up, so hunters generally need not worry about obtaining the area of their choice. Hunters that are not pre-registered must fill out a hunter card, receive a briefing, read and sign the summary of firearms deer hunting regulations, get their permits stamped and then get an area assignment. The hunters are then

set to go hunting.

By mid-morning the fun starts. The first deer of the day is brought to the check station. First, the hunter shows DES staff on the map, where he harvested the deer. This is a deer season tradition due to the fact that other hunters like to see where every one has been hunting and where the deer are being harvested.

Next, DES personnel begin to fill out a firearms deer harvest card, recording pertinent information. The deer is weighed on a scale, and if it is an adult deer, the two front incisors are collected for cementum age analysis. The antlers are then measured, if it is a buck. All of this information goes into the harvest card.

Harvest cards are later analyzed to help manage the deer herd most efficiently. Additionally, this year deer heads are being

collected on a volunteer basis for chronic wasting disease testing. There has never been a case of CWD reported in deer in Kansas. However, the emergence of the disease in other parts of the country warrants testing of the deer herd.

The rest of the day is spent swapping stories, issuing area assignments and checking in deer.

New ideas are brainstormed while everything is fresh on our minds, and input from hunters is welcomed. The usual "Friday after Thanksgiving" football games come in and out of reception of the fuzzy TV, and the biologist and deer hunters share a good bit of food. The day ends with the usual rush of hunters at 7 p.m.

That's it in a nutshell. Close the door, reflect on the day's good fortune and head home.

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 ITR at 239-5614 or 239-4415. Check out the Department of Army Leisure Travel website at www.offdutytravel.com for more great deals on travel.

Globetrotters

The Original Harlem Globetrotters "Reclaiming the Game" on Jan. 3 at the Salina Bi-Centennial Center. Discount tickets are available through ITR.

Colorado Ski Packages

Military discounts are available for Colorado lift tickets. Let ITR put together a ski package for you.

Winter Park Resort

Looking for the perfect Colorado mountain experience? Look no further than Winter Park, a haven for skiers and snowboarder's hungry for great terrain and the deepest powder of any major ski resort. Can anything top Winter Park's snow? Probably not. And, their lodging and lift ticket packages make Winter Park more affordable than ever.

Snow Creek Learn to Ski Tour

If you ever wanted to try the sport of skiing or wanted a friend to learn...now is the time! On Jan. 13 and Feb. 10, ski in historical Weston, Mo., located 15 minutes from KCI airport. Snow Creek has 100 percent snowmaking capabilities. Cost is \$20, and includes a special rope tow ticket (valid for beginners area only), compete set of rental equipment, beginner lesson and transportation. Skiers wishing to use the chairlift can purchase a discount lift ticket through ITR. Snowboarding is also available. Limited space, so make reservations early. Tour is "FREE" to BOSS

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Keystone Mountain Resort

Ski or snowboard on Keystone Mountain until 8 p.m. or ride the River Run gondola to Point for lift served tubing, snow biking and snow shoeing under the lights. Enjoy live après-ski music at Keystone Village-providing great lodging, dining, shopping and nightlife.

Vail Ski Resort

Blue Sky Basin's 645 acres of naturally gladdened terrain features blankets of deep powder and groomed tree runs. With the addition of three high-speed quads serving Blue Sky Basin, Vail continues to offer the most extensive terrain and lift network in the country. Upgrades to the snow-making system allows for better early-season coverage. Vail is one of the best après-ski and late-night towns in the country.

Adventure Ridge

Adventure Ridge offers on-mountain fun for the whole family with tubing, snow biking, thrill sledding, ice-skating and more.

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Sleep to the Slopes

Sleep to the Slopes is the theme of ITR's most popular trip packages. Two, three and four-day trips are offered most weekends throughout the ski season. Trip includes transportation on deluxe sleeper motor coach, hotel or condo lodging and lift tickets for each ski day. On the 40-passenger sleeper motor coach, two people face another two people with a table in-between creating a booth. There are 10 booths on the coach. The seats on this coach convert into bunk beds, allowing passengers to lie down horizontally and catch some sleep while driving across Kansas at night. Wake up rested and ready to ski or snow-

board the next morning. An example package for Dec. 29 through Jan. 2 would cost \$466 per person for three ski days and would include lift tickets for three days, hotel accommodations and transportation via sleeper bus. Call ITR for additional dates and package prices.

KCI Roadrunner

Kansas City International Airport shuttle provides door-to-door service. Military discounts available. Make your reservations at ITR and commission will be paid back to the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Fund.

Santa Suit Rental

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

Kansas City Chiefs

The Kansas City Chiefs are offering a Holiday Ticket Special. Tickets are still available for the final home game, San Diego Chargers - Dec. 22. The special sale rate is \$40 each (regular price \$65) without transportation and \$55 (regular price \$80) with transportation.

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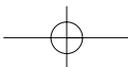
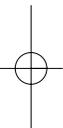
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