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photo by Spc. Brian Murphy

The soldier with the most time in service, Sgt. Maj. Nester F. Coris, with 24 years of duty, and the most junior soldier, Pvt. 2 Matthew Hubbard, with 11 months of duty, cut the cake in honor of the Army's 226th birthday outside of Bldg. 9828 June 14.

Beret Day: Army switches headgear

BY SPC. BRIAN MURPHY
Editor, The Voice

Happy birthday to us. Happy birthday to us. Happy birthday, dear Army. Happy birthday to us.

The 704th Military Intelligence Brigade celebrated the U.S. Army's 226th birthday by donning a new headgear, the black beret, during a ceremony here June 14.

The black beret was a birthday present from Army Chief of Staff Eric K. Shinseki to all soldiers throughout the Army, after he decided last year to make the switch from the battle-dress uniform (BDU) soft cap to the black beret with commemorative flash.

"The key to the Army's success has always been both its reverence for the traditions that make our nation great and its flexibility and willingness to change," Shinseki said. "On this, the Army's first birthday of the new millennium, as a tangible symbol of our transformation, our unity, and

our commitment to excellence as the Army, we will begin wearing the black beret.

"The color black represents the heritage of both our heavy and our light formations," Shinseki continued. "It is the black of night that hid Washington as he crossed the Delaware and the black of the grease that kept our tanks on track in Operation Desert Storm.

"The Army flash commemorates our heritage as an Army, bearing both the colors of George Washington's Continental Army at the time of the deciding victory of the Revolution, as well as the thirteen white stars of our nation's thirteen original colonies," he said.

Shinseki finished by saying the soldiers represent what is most noble about our nation: liberty, freedom and unity.

"As the symbol of our Army, you are, and will continue to be, respected by your allies, feared by your opponents, and esteemed by the American people," he said. "Your courage, dedication to

duty, and selfless service to the nation will remain the hallmark you, the soldiers of the United States Army, carry into the 21st Century."

During the Company C, 741st Military Intelligence Battalion's beret ceremony, the most junior soldier and the soldier with the longest tenure, Pvt. 2 Matthew Hubbard and Sgt. Maj. Nester F. Coris, cut a cake in honor of the Army's birthday.

During the Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 704th MI Brigade ceremony, Capt. Paul Kirschbaum, company commander, read Shinseki's words to the troops in formation.

Although each of the ceremonies varied, one aspect remained the same -- each ceremony ended with the playing of the Army Song.

As far as birthday's go, this year's will go down as one of the more memorable in the Army's history. And as far as presents go, Shinseki's gift of the beret could have been worse ... he could have given us a gift certificate.

743rd soldiers conduct Condor Crest

BY CAPT. CRAIG WEDLEY
743rd Military Intelligence Battalion

The tornado hit Buckley Air Force Base the morning of May 2, taking out the 821st Space Group (SG) Headquarters building where some of the casualties from 743rd Military Intelligence Battalion were working. One soldier was seriously injured while another died from injuries sustained in the tornado. Reality it was not a possibility it was. The three-day force protection exercise conducted quarterly by the 821st SG had just begun, and the 743rd MI Battalion was participating to the max!

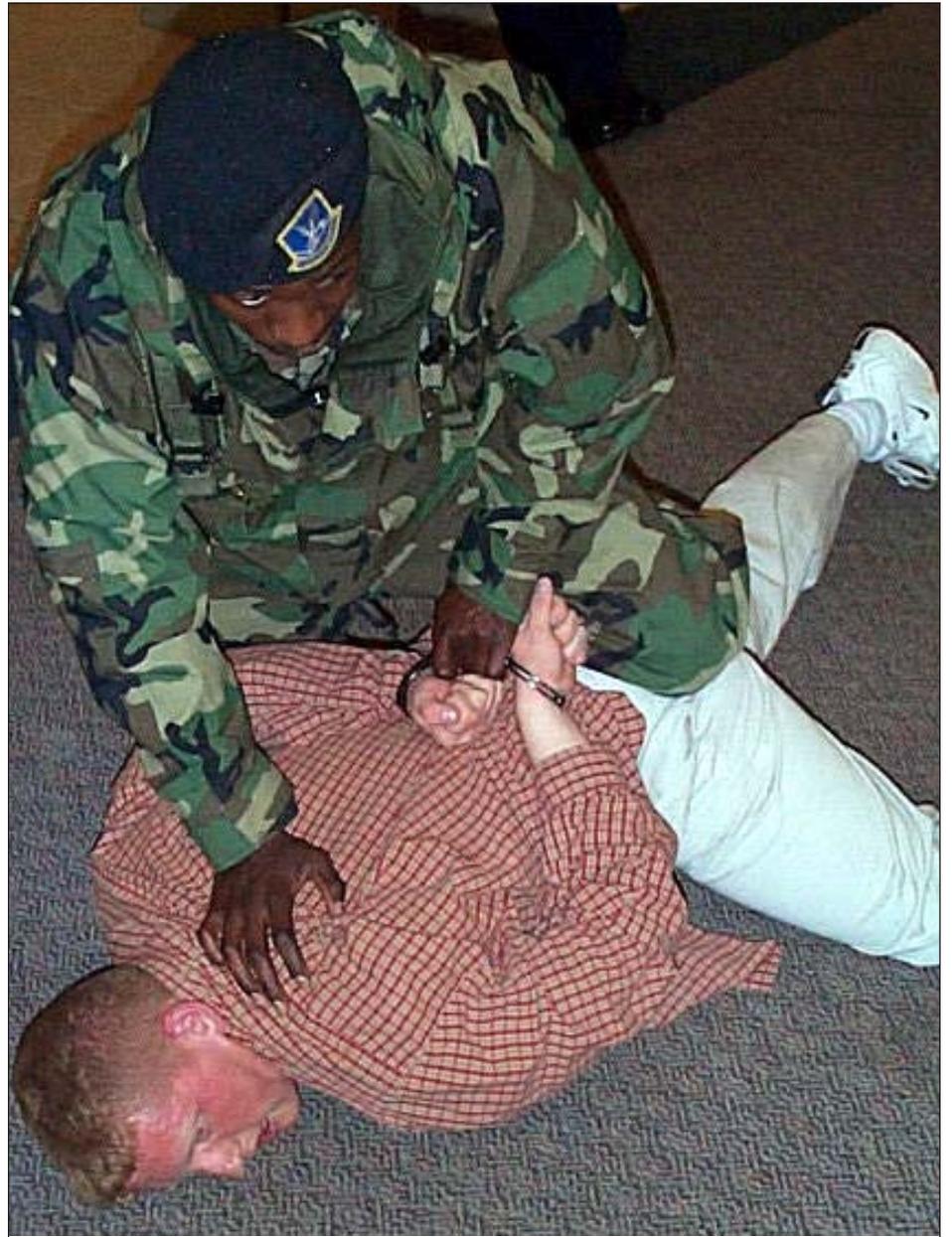
During Condor Crest 01-2 Base-wide agencies that included the Security Police, Fire Department, Casualty Assistance Teams, Medical Clinic and Civil Engineer Teams brushed up on their skills and responded to simulated natural and man-made disasters. This exercise evaluated Buckley Air Force Base's Emergency Response Units to ensure they are prepared for any type of disaster, which would effect normal base-wide operations and the local community.

These quarterly exercises began after October when Buckley Air National Guard Base became Buckley Air Force Base and the 743rd MI Battalion was quick to jump on the bandwagon to play along. We saw it as a great opportunity to train on our METL task of Force Protection with the Air Force footing the bill and providing the planning manpower. We provided two personnel (one officer, one noncommissioned officer) to the Base's Force Protection Team and they now serve as our liaison with regards to both Real World and Exercise threat. Additionally, they help the base hone its procedures on how the battalion needs to be kept informed and the best way to do that. Condor Crest 01-2 really helped emphasize that requirement, as we were never notified of the previously noted simulated fatality.

Another scenario included a jogger being struck by a vehicle while running out on East Steamboat Avenue an issue that is near and dear to our hearts for those who understand where we're limited to run on this installation. As such, we insisted on providing the volunteer runner/victim, Capt. Jill Wagner, commander, Company B, 743rd MI Battalion, was run down by a driver who was talking on a cell phone and not paying attention to the road. Wagner was triaged by the base paramedics at the scene and rushed to the nearest medical facility.

During a fire (smoke machine located in the Navy section) in the Headquarters, Joint Component Command (JCC), the fire alarm was heard for the first time by everyone in the JCC and after figuring out what that strange sound was quickly evacuated the burning building. The evaluators were impressed by the fact that the 743rd MI Battalion provided quick accountability of their personnel and knew where the absentees were unlike some of our fellow-service occupants. Once evacuated we got to watch the Base Fire Department and SPs do their thing which in this case included watering the snow on the lawn and determine the cause of the fire, but the fire hydrants worked!

Lastly, during the exercise, Pfc. Greg Murphy, a signal collection identification analyst, HOC, 743rd MI Battalion, got drunk (an underage drinker) and started a fight with a Marine in the dorms. The CQ contacted the SPs who arrived quickly to end the altercation. Murphy was instructed to give the SPs no slack, and he followed his instructions to the T. It took two SPs to take our soldier down prior to cuffing him. By the way, he was winning when



courtesy photo

Headquarters and Operations Company, 743rd Military Intelligence Battalion's Pfc. Greg Murphy is apprehended after a fight with a fellow service member.

the SPs arrived! Murphy did not receive an Oscar for his acting, but he did receive a Certificate of Achievement and coin from the Lt. Col. Mark Quantock, battalion commander, 743rd MI Battalion, and Command Sgt. Maj. Lee Moore, sergeant major, 743rd MI Battalion. He also received a Professional Performance Certificate from Col. Craig Whitehead, commander, 821st SG.

This is the second exercise we've participated in and we get more and more involved as they evolve. What we gain and what the base gains is immense. Not only do we resolve problems that exist (i.e., who to contact in case of injury, fatality, etc.), but also the working relationships that result provide valuable contacts for everyday issues that arise. We have everything to gain by participating and nothing to lose and this particular exercise proved that!



The Voice is an authorized unofficial publication under the provisions of AR 360-1. Reproduced by the the Defense Automated Printing Service, The Voice serves as an information medium for the soldiers and families of the Brigade. Circulation is 300 copies a month. Opinions expressed in the Voice do not necessarily reflect the opinions or policies of the Department of Defense, Department of the Army, or any of their commands, agencies or affiliates. Material selected for publication is subject to editing. Manuscripts and photos submitted for consideration should be sent to:

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704th MI Brigade Mission

The 704th Military Intelligence Brigade conducts continuous full-spectrum signals intelligence, computer network and information security operations directly, and through NSA to satisfy National, Joint, Combined and Army information superiority requirements.

Focus

To ensure mission accomplishment in an ethical environment while providing opportunities for individual professional growth and satisfaction, we must have:

- Competent and caring leaders,
- Well trained and fit soldiers,
- Efficient, effective unit operations,
- Unit cohesion and pride,
- Planned, orderly growth and change.

U.S. Army Intelligence and Security Command 704th Military Intelligence Brigade

Commander
Col. Deborah J. Beckworth

Command Sergeant Major
Command Sgt. Major Randy Wilson

Acting Brigade S-6
Capt. Craig B. Cardon

Public Affairs Officer
Capt. Craig B. Cardon

Public Affairs NCOIC / Editor
Spc. Brian Murphy

Graphic Artist
Spc. Anishka Forbes

Two perspectives about reenlistment

BY SGT. 1ST CLASS WILLENE ORR
Brigade Reenlistment

The Secretary of the Army approved the Indefinite Reenlistment Program, which allows all Regular Army soldiers to reenlist for an indefinite term of service, effective Oct. 1, 1998. All RA enlisted soldiers with more than 10 years active federal service are required to reenlist for an indefinite term unless otherwise exempted in accordance with Army Regulation 601-280, Army Retention Program.

Recently, two noncommissioned officers in the 704th Military Intelligence Brigade decided to take their Final Oath and stay with the winning team ñ The U.S. Army ñ for an indefinite term. The reason they chose to stay is told below in their own words. Here is His Story ñ by Sgt. 1st Class Ronnie Guimond, platoon sergeant, Company A, 742nd Military Intelligence Battalion; and Her Story ñ by Sgt. 1st Class Willene Orr, career counselor, 704th Military Intelligence Brigade.

“This was going to be the final time,” Guimond said. “I already made up my mind that I was going to reenlist, but I wanted to go out with a little flare. The only event that could match this was going to be my promotion to sergeant first class. I asked Staff Sgt. Cynthia Kling (742nd Military Intelligence Battalion Career Counselor) to see who would be available. Two weeks before the date, Kling told me that Brig. Gen. Keith B. Alexander could administer the oath for my reenlistment. I immediately said yes, and the process began. After submitting my biography to the General’s aide, all I had to do is await the day.”

Guimond finally met the person who would administer the oath of reenlistment May 11.

“I was impressed with General Alexander’s knowledge of my military career. My wife felt special because her husband would continue with the Army and that a real General would be there to ensure it,” he said.

“When the reenlistment finally occurred and I spoke the words, I felt a great sense of relief and security that I would be allowed to serve and excel,” Guimond said. “I also felt a great deal of gratitude to Brig. Gen. Alexander who obviously felt it important that I continue. I want to thank all those involved. I can look forward now not with apprehension, but with promise and a renewed commitment to achieve new goals.”

Much like Guimond, I knew that I was going to reenlist, but I wanted it to be a memorable occasion and a family affair. First of all, I must say that I am a soldier for the Lord Jesus Christ and a soldier for the U.S. Army. During these past few years, it has been a joy to serve God, country and family. I have had opportunities to receive recognition from the commanding general, U. S. Army Europe and 7th Army to the secretary of the Army. At each occasion, my family was there to be a part. As I serve, my husband, Jerry, and my children, Jerrica and Jacob, serve as well.

So for this last reenlistment, what better fashion to take the final oath than with my family. On March 30, 2001, at Child Development Center II, with my family, friends, and co-workers, I took the final oath. Since the theme for that week in Room 116 was “Community Workers,” my reenlistment coincided just fine. For the reenlistment officer, I thought it would be very appropriate to have Col. Deborah J. Beckworth, commander, 704th MI Brigade, administer the oath. For she is a soldier, a wife, and mother ñ just like I am. She could definitely relate to the challenges we face while serving country and family.

Indeed, it was a very memorable occasion. We received some pomp and circumstance as the children marched in to music. This was all a surprise to us from the staff of Room 116. Afterwards, as the children came forth to shake my hand and congratulate me, I believe they were just as excited and thrilled as I was. What a way to take your final oath.

I would like to thank my family, Col. Deborah J. Beckworth, Command Sgt. Maj. Randy Wilson, Lt. Col. Charlease Logan, Maj. Jose Principe, Sgt. Anna Marie Butler, Spc. Brian Murphy, and the staff of Room 116 for making my final oath one to remember now and always.

In short, I would say to all who do serve their country, serve well and



photos by Spc. Brian Murphy

Brig. Gen. Keith B. Alexander, commander, Intelligence and Security Command, reenlists Sgt. 1st Class Ronnie Guimond, as Guimond’s family watches in the background, during a ceremony in front of Bldg. 9805 May 11.

work with diligence, but always take time for your family. For they must serve as you serve.

For more information on retention, contact your respective career counselor at:

704th MI Brigade: Sgt. 1st Class Willene Orr (301) 677-0164
741st MI Battalion: Staff Sgt. Veronica Ingle (301) 677-0157
742nd MI Battalion: Staff Sgt. Cynthia Kling (301) 677-0117
743rd MI Battalion: Staff Sgt. Shelley Pringle (303) 677-5048



Sgt. 1st Class Willene Orr and family pose with Col. Deborah J. Beckworth, commander, 704th MI Brigade, after Orr’s reenlistment ceremony.

741st soldiers get red carpet at White House

BY SPC. BRIAN MURPHY
Editor, The Voice

President George W. Bush hosted a reenlistment ceremony for 100 service members representing each of the Armed Forces during a ceremony at the White House May 23. Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld delivered the opening remarks and Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Gen. Henry H. Shelton administered the oath of enlistment.

During the ceremony, Bush addressed the service members.

Every major military operation of the last 200 years was set in motion at the White House, he said. The circumstances have varied greatly, but no president has ever had reason to doubt the ability and commitment of the American Armed Forces. You have shown that commitment today. Like many thousands of others who will reenlist this year, you've done yourselves credit, and you've paid your country a high tribute. The choice was yours to make, and you volunteered again, and your country is very grateful.

Our military depends on reenlistment. This is especially true now, as military technology and equipment grow more complex and more demanding. Perhaps more than ever, the success of our all-volunteer force requires that we keep the best people, the most experienced technicians, and mature leaders of the highest caliber. That is what America gains with each one of you who stays, Bush continued.

In return, America owes you every ounce of support you need to carry out your daily mission. When reenlistment declines, that's usually a sign that such support is missing. I have promised never to let that support waver, never to take you for granted. As long as I live under this roof, our country and our military will be prepared to meet any challenge the future may bring, Bush said.

Three soldiers from the 741st Military Intelligence Battalion reenlisted at the ceremony. Those soldiers were Sgt. Michael Forrest, signal analyst; Staff Sgt. Thomas Keelor, senior morse code operator; and Sgt. 1st Class Kimberly Keelor, senior signal analyst.

Some of the others who reenlisted include:

ARMY

Baker, Mark Vincent, Sergeant First Class, Scottsdale, Ariz.; Callahan, James Patrick, First Sergeant, Pulaski, Va.; Charley, Marion Nyake, Sergeant, East Orange, N.J.; Corcoran, William John Jr., Specialist, Philadelphia, Pa.; Damko, Christopher Joseph, Sergeant, Torrance, Calif.; Dingman, Bill Harold, Sergeant First Class, Killeen, Texas; Goosey, Steven Dwayne, Sergeant, Irvine, Ky.; Hamilton, Angela, Sergeant, Cleveland, Ohio; Hines, Dennis James, Sergeant First Class, Southampton County, Va.; Hires, Brian Scott, Sergeant, Mount Holly, N.J.; Hogues, Barry Jerome, Staff Sergeant, Lawrenceburg, Tenn.; Johnson, Gregory, Master Sergeant, El Paso, Texas; Johnson, Levi Douglas, Sergeant First Class, Richmond, Va.

Lehnhardt, Brian Douglas, Sergeant, Oxnard, Calif.; Murchison, Todd Lavon, Sergeant First Class, Spring Lake N.C.; Phipps, Paul John Lee, Sergeant First Class, Glen, Carbon, Ill.; Pope, Alex Lamar, Specialist, Chesapeake, Va.; Ray, Barton Stewart, Specialist, Bowling Green, Ky.; Reynolds, Kay Lynette, Staff Sergeant, Oakfield, Wis.; Richards, Tracy Ivett, Sergeant, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Shaw, James Leroy Jr., Sergeant, Sumter, S.C.; Shinkle, C. Allen, Specialist, Pleasant Hill, Ore.; Sullivan, Michael G., Staff Sergeant, Baltimore, Md.; Williams, Mark Stamford, Staff Sergeant, Bridgeport, Conn.; Williams, Willie, Staff Sergeant, Tacoma, Wash.

ARMY GUARD AND RESERVE

Gaines, Cynthia, Master Sergeant, Vale, Ore.; Powell, Veronica Denise, Master Sergeant, Portsmouth, Va.

AIR FORCE

Athnos, Dana Lynn, Technical Sergeant, Spicer, Minn.; Beary, Daniel L., Technical Sergeant, Shippensville, Pa.; Clingman, Corina J., Technical Sergeant, Washington, D.C.; Coley, Juan A., Staff Sergeant, L.I.C., N.Y.; Crytzer, Steven M., Staff Sergeant, Cumberland, Md.; Fameree, Orville Allen, Chief Master Sergeant, Luxembourg, Va.; Jackson, Keisha L., Technical Sergeant, Pittsburg, Pa.; Harrison, Paul A., Staff Sergeant, Hubbard, James Franklin II, Technical Sergeant, Neptune, N.J.; Lenz, Jonathan R., Senior Airman, Shadyside, Ohio; Miller, Shiquell Lucinda, Senior Airman, Petersburg, Va.; Miller,

Tamara Lea, Master Sergeant, Olin, Iowa

Navarro-Hoy, Joy Ulanday, Staff Sergeant, Chicago, Ill.; Osbon, John David, Technical Sergeant, Shreveport, La.; Patterson, Stafford, Staff Sergeant, Salem, N.J.; Pelkey, Rhonda Lynn, Staff Sergeant, College Station, Texas; Piriano, Donald Richard, Technical Sergeant, Rochester, N.Y.; Robinson, Carey A., Airman First Class, Paris, Tenn.; Rumer, Tracey D., Staff Sergeant, South Boston, Va.; Tyler, Carmella Germaine, Technical Sergeant, Orlando, Fla.; Williamson, Jennifer Ann, Staff Sergeant, Live Oak, Fla.

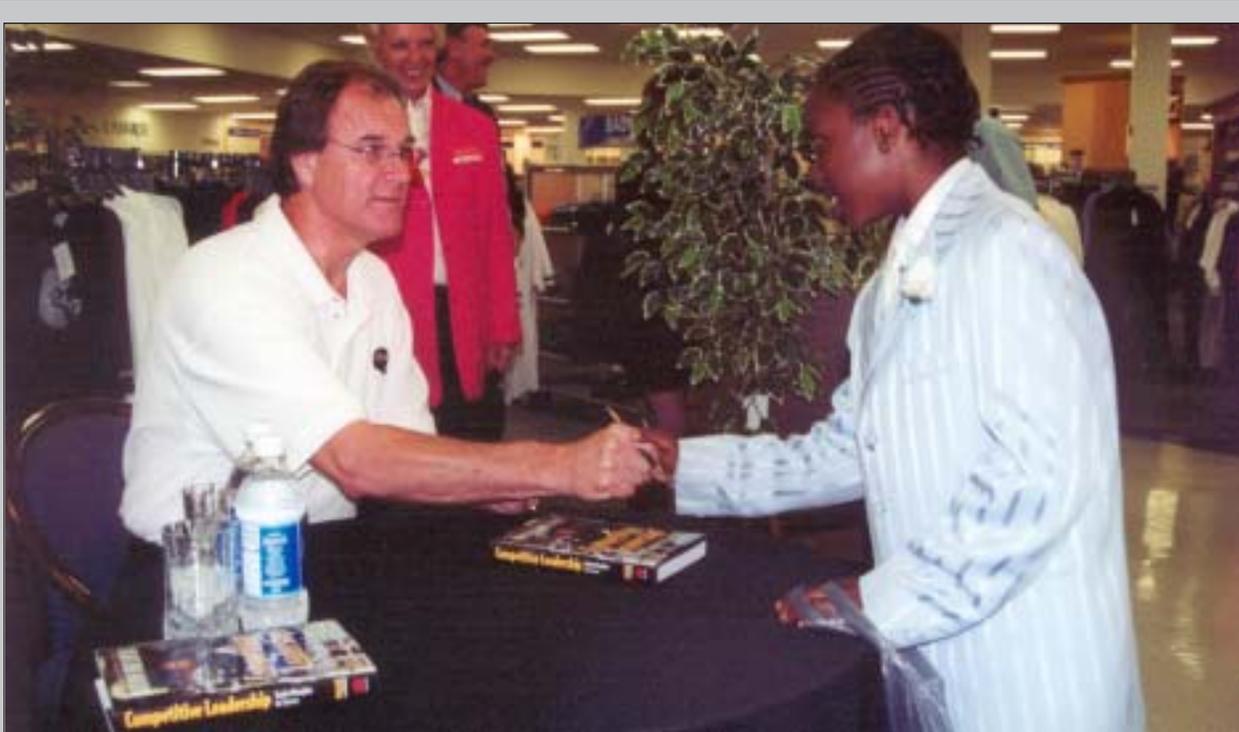
AIR GUARD AND RESERVE

Bennett, Gregory A., Staff Sergeant, Wellsburg, W.Va.; Bloomer, Eric M., Staff Sergeant, Baltimore, Md.; Davis, Willie L., Chief Master Sergeant, Bessemer, Ala.; Hill, Stephanie D., Senior Airman, New York City, N.Y.; Lowe, Russell S., Technical Sergeant, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.

NAVY

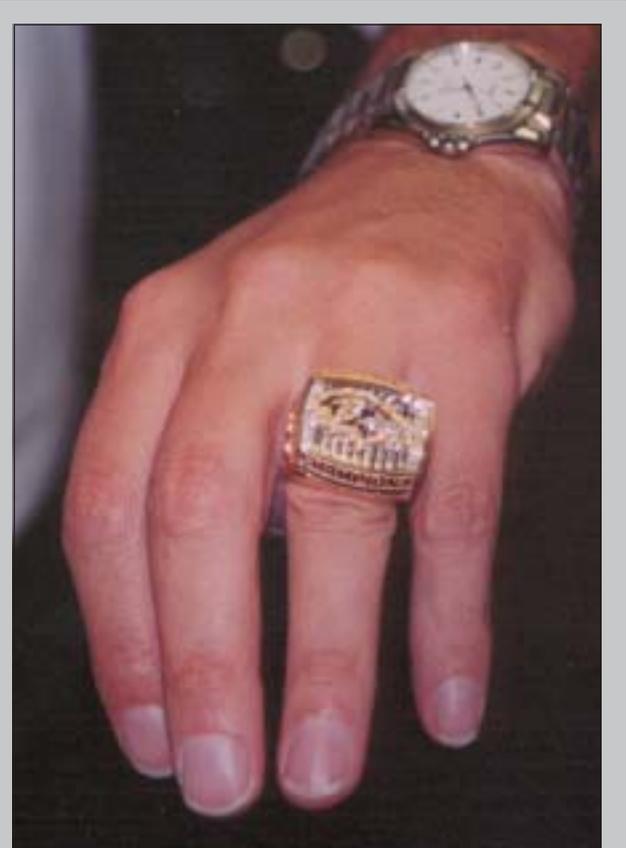
Boos, Stephen, Mess Management Specialist Second Class, Mirimar, Fla.; Brockman, Kristina Sue, Journalist First Class, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Crawford, William A. Sr., Machinist Mate Second Class, Mobile, Ala.; Hayes, Andrew, Engineering Aide Second Class, Lewisville, Texas; Laursen, Eric W., Electronic Warfare Specialist First Class, Portland, Ore.; Mandaglio, Robert, Construction Electrician Senior Chief, Massapequa Park, N.Y.; McMillan, Amanuel S., Machinist Mate Second Class, Macon, Ga.; Moreland, Jack, Utilitiesman First Class, Meriiman, Neb.; Nobles, Eddie, Electronics Technician First Class, Cerro Gordo, N.C.; Orr, Bonita A., Storekeeper Second Class, Washington, D.C.; Patton, Todd, Builder Chief, Havana, Ill.

Robinson, Eric, Mess Management Specialist Second Class, Chazy, N.Y.; Saravia, Leydi Y., Yeoman Seaman, Silver Springs, Md.; Tiong, Michael, Mess Management Specialist Second Class, Shepherdstown, W.Va.; Vermeulen, Scott, Yeoman Chief, Durango, Colo.; Williams, Jeffrey, Construction Mechanic Second Class, Sulphur Bluff, Texas; Wise, Jeffrey, Mess Management Specialist Chief, Not Available; Woyak, Brian, Mess Management Specialist Chief, Stevens Point, Wis.; Yobs, William, Utilitiesman First Class, Olyphant, Pa.



Super Bowl coach visits Fort Meade

(Above) Baltimore Ravens head coach Brian Billick signs an autograph for Brent, a local Ravens fan, during his book signing at the Fort Meade Post Exchange June 11. (Right) Billick shows off his new jewelry, a 20-diamond Super Bowl championship ring, which he received during a ceremony the night before.



photos by Spc. Brian Murphy

741st MI Battalion golfers tee off

BY SPC. BRIAN MURPHY
 Editor, The Voice

They came, they saw, they putted.

More than 50 local golfers came out and gave it their best shot during the 741st Military Intelligence Battalion's first spring golf scramble at the Fort Meade Parks Course May 22.

Unfortunately, about half way through the competition, heavy rain came pouring down and forced the golfers to stop for the day or for a week.

The golfers returned to the Parks Course a week later and started the tournament over again, this time, with ideal weather conditions.

The format for the tournament was a scramble, meaning each of the four golfers on the team hit the ball and then each of the four plays their next shot from the location of the best ball. Those players who were not in par with the Tiger Woodses of the world could also purchase imulligans for five dollars apiece before the event, giving a golfer a ire-do or ido-over for those not-so-perfect shots.

The level of competition during the tournament ranged from All-Army Golf Team caliber players, such as Eric Raymon, to those who came to have a few beers and get out of the office, said Laura R. Geldhof, event coordinator.

Raymon was offered several golf scholarships to attend college, but instead opted to enlist in the Army.

"I love to play the game," he said. "This is a chance to get out of the office for a day and do something I enjoy."



photos by Spc. Brian Murphy

Judging by this golfer's reaction, his tee shot didn't exactly go according as planned on this hole. Luckily for him, the 741st Military Intelligence Battalion Spring Golf Tournament was more about having fun and raising money for the unit.

Regardless of the level of competition, the purpose of the day's events was for a good cause.

"This is a great way to raise additional funds for the unit," Geldhof said. "The Army doesn't really supply the money to do all of the extra curricular activities that we do, such as the Holiday Ball and the brigade Organizational Day. We need extra money to support the troops the way we would like to, and this is a great way to do that."



Chad Wagner checks out the lay of the land prior to nailing this putt. Wagner was among the more than 50 golfers who participated in the golf scramble May 22.



David Tohn sends his putt towards the pin while the rest of his team watches on.

Oí what a day!

704th Military Intelligence Brigade soldiers spend time with family, compete against each other



photos by Spc. Brian Murphy

Staff Sgt. Elgin James drags a defender with him as he fights for the first down. Even with James' effort, HOC, 742nd MI Battalion still lost the championship game, 20-7.

BY SPC. BRIAN MURPHY
Editor, *The Voice*

A year ago, the drama came down to a toss of a horseshoe. This time around, things were a little more exciting.

For tolerating the few seconds of pain associated with competing in the tug-o-war, the eight strongest soldiers from Headquarters and Operations Company, 741st Military Intelligence Battalion earned the Commander's Cup and a year's worth of bragging rights during the 704th Military Intelligence Brigade Organizational Day June 22.

Last year, Headquarters and Operations Company, 742nd Military Intelligence Battalion narrowly defeated Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 704th MI Brigade for the Commander's Cup by winning the horseshoe toss.

This year, HOC, 741st MI Battalion earned the Commander's Cup with an exciting victory over HHC, 704th MI Brigade in the second round of the tug-o-war. For the competition, HOC, 741st MI Battalion took first place in horseshoes and volleyball, and finished in second place in tug-o-war and basketball.

Things started and ended on the same note in the horseshoes competition. The team of Sgt. 1st Class John Helring and Sgt. Justin Thurber from HOC, 741st MI Battalion defeated Company A, 742nd MI Battalion in the first round and then breezed past them again

in the finals 21-14 and 21-10.

The rest of the battalion could once again thank Thurber, who was the difference as HOC, 741st MI Battalion cruised past HHC, 704th MI Brigade 15-8 and 15-12 to earn victory in the volleyball competition.

Some of the largest crowds during OíDay witnessed the action on the blacktop. HOC, 742nd MI Battalion defeated HOC, 741st MI Battalion 37-28, staking their claim as the top basketball team in the brigade. But each team might have played their best game the round prior. HOC, 741st MI Battalion needed overtime to eliminate Company A, 742nd MI Battalion to advance to the finals, and if not for a questionable call by the officials with one second remaining, HOC, 742nd MI Battalion would not have defeated HHC, 704th MI Brigade.

The most exciting OíDay finish went to HHC, 704th MI Brigade in softball, who defeated Company B, 741st MI Battalion 23-20 after a grand slam by Sgt. Tracy Robbins with two outs in the bottom of the seventh inning. The game only took place after the Big Dogs, playing out of the loser's bracket, won the first game 18-0.

The soldiers of Company B, 741st MI Battalion bounced back though to earn a flag football victory over HOC, 742nd MI Battalion, 20-7. Second half scores by Spc. Shan Sims and 1st Sgt. Scott Walter helped to them pull away after the game was tied 7-7 at halftime.

With a majority of the brigade watching, the team of Capt. Paul Kirschbaum, 1st Sgt. Robert Cook Jr., Spc. Hardie White Jr. and Pvt. 2 LaToya Presnall from HHC, 704th MI Brigade out-ran the competition to win the guidon relay.



HOC, 741st MI Battalion routed Company C, 741st MI Battalion 23-10 during their basketball first-round match-up.



Spc. David Philips (right) and the HHC, 704th MI Brigade Big Dogs spiked Company A, 742nd MI Battalion during a second-round volleyball match-up June 18.



(From left to right) 1st Sgt. Robert Cook Jr. races ahead of Command Sgt. Maj. William E. Schneider and Command Sgt. Maj. Carnell Draughn during the 704th Military Intelligence Brigade's Organizational Day guidon relay.



For each unit team that walked away from Organizational Day a winner, there were more than a few who faced defeat. Pvt. 2 Jamal Lawson of Company A, 742nd MI Battalion shows his displeasure after a volleyball loss.

2001 OíDay Big Winners

Overall Winner

First Place: HOC, 741st
 Runner-up: HHC, 704th

Guidon Relay

First Place: HHC, 704th
 Runner-up: Company B, 742nd

Basketball

First Place: HOC, 742nd
 Runner-up: HOC, 741st

Flag Football

First Place: Company B, 741st
 Runner-up: HOC, 742nd

Horseshoes

First Place: HOC, 741st
 Runner-up: Company A, 742nd

Softball

First Place: HHC, 704th
 Runner-up: Company B, 741st

Tug-O-War

First Place: Company A, 741st
 Runner-up: HOC, 741st

Volleyball

First Place: HOC, 741st
 Runner-up: HHC, 704th

Around the Army

White: Army needs better business practice

WASHINGTON (Army News Service) ó Secretary of the Army Thomas E. White plans to add business practices to the Army Vision's current pillars of people, readiness and Transformation.

Just shy of two weeks into his new job, the retired Army brigadier general and former corporate CEO made that on-the-record announcement during his first meeting with Pentagon correspondents June 12.

“I spent 11 years in corporate America with Enron Corporation, an energy company,” White said. “It is very, very clear to me that there is enormous potential to improve the basic business practices of this department.”

To make that improvement, the Army needs to determine what its core responsibilities are and then outsource non-core activities to contractors who can give the Army a better-value proposition and improved service, he said. “We’re not just going to study it ó we’re going to do it,” White told the reporters.

While praising the Army's successful efforts to privatize family post housing, White gave other examples where the Army has been slow to contract out. One Army non-core activity he asserted is installation utilities. Congress gave permission to the Department of Defense to privatize its gas, electric, water and sewage plants in 1997. Only one Army post, Fort Hamilton, N.Y., has turned over all its utilities to the corporate world in the ensuing four years, he said.

“Any business that was that slow in taking advantage of an opportunity would not be in business very long, he said. “I see no reason whatsoever why the Army is in the energy business ... It's a stupid business practice for the Army to be running itself that way.”

Another Army practice White questioned is that of having two Army staffs working at the Pentagon ó one working for the secretary of the Army and the other for the chief of staff.

“My view is that we ought to step back and say there's got to be a better way to run this railroad ó to combine these things so that we have one integrated staff that is still under civilian control of the military, but more efficiently uses the people we have than it has in the past,” he said. “And that corporate entity aligns better with the Joint Staff on its side of the table

and the (Office of the Secretary of Defense) staff on its side of the table.”

On the issue of the Army adopting the black beret, White said he fully supports the chief of staff's efforts and related how his armored cavalry infantry platoon wore them in Vietnam in 1969. He said surviving members of his platoon will be wearing them again in August when they meet for an 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment reunion at Fort McNair, Washington.

“There is a long tradition, not only in our Army, but in virtually every NATO army and a lot of other armies around the world, that heavy forces wore black berets,” White said. “Any time you stand out on NATO parade fields, you can clearly see that.”

The secretary continued that he would like to see brass plaques on textile mills around the country that state they make berets for the finest Army in the world. Further, he would like to send young soldiers wearing the black beret out to those mills from time to time so all could take pride in the Army's symbol of Transformation.

Comparing the Army's current Transformation efforts to the Army changing after the Vietnam War, White said today's Army is starting at a much higher readiness level with a more lethal force. A disadvantage is that the Army today faces less certain threats than the Army of the 1970s and 1980s.

“What I am demanding of the Army is that we have the same total commitment to Transformation that we had back in 1972 and 1973 ó that is not optional,” he said. “...If there are any disbelievers or people that don't quite see it that way, then they need to get on board.”

Asked about his position on the need for another Congressional Base Realignment and Closure study, White said that he believes there currently is too much infrastructure to support the size of today's Army. However, he warned that the decision for another BRAC should not be made until the Quadrennial Defense Review is complete and the services have time to determine the force structures they need to support its findings. The QDR is expected to be complete by mid-July, he said.

On the subject of technology, White said the Army is behind the civilian sector in applying it to the organi-



Secretary of the Army Thomas E. White

zational structure.

“The Army has had its same hierarchy of forces ó corps, division, brigade, battalion, company ó since Napoleon,” he explained. “Now along comes information technology. The impact of information technology in the private sector is to flatten organizations, widen spans of control, be more horizontal, because everyone can very easily have the same situational awareness.”

The secretary said he can envision the possibility of the Army doing away with divisions 10 to 15 years from now. Instead, he said the Army might have brigades reporting directing to corps or through small mobile corps command posts. The Army has a number of testing facilities, like the National Training Center, which White said will allow the Army to experiment with information technology for command and control now.

White accepted the fact that his views will likely cause a lot of people to get excited, but said that was fine by him, as long as it also caused them to think.

Korean War chaplain immortalized in bronze

FORT RILEY, Kan. (Army News Service) -A statue honoring a Korean War chaplain was dedicated June 3 in Pilsen, Kan.

Father Paul Oborny and Eugene Kapaun unveiled the statue of Capt. Emil J. Kapaun, an ordained Catholic priest who died while imprisoned in a North Korean war camp in Pyoktong 50 years ago. The life-sized statue depicts Kapaun carrying a wounded soldier.

Maj. Gen. Robert J. St. Onge Jr., commanding general, 24th Infantry Division (Mech.) and Fort Riley, Kan., spoke about Kapaun to an estimated crowd of 1,000 gathered for the dedication ceremony.

“I was more inspired by his life than by any other hero I've known or studied,” St. Onge said about Kapaun. “He was a true shepherd for his soldier flock, a true pastor for his unit and his parish of prisoners.”

St. Onge told the people of Pilsen and the Kapaun family that, in giving up Kapaun for military service, they made a sacrifice that does not go unnoticed.

“You gave the Army and the nation your son, and he made us proud,” he said.

Kapaun served as a chaplain during World War II and then rejoined the Army in 1948. Two years later in Korea he was taken a prisoner of war. He died May 6, 1951, at age 35 while tending to others in a prison camp hospital.

Just before his capture on Nov. 2, 1950, Kapaun carried a wounded soldier by the name of Herbert Miller out of battle.

“Father Kapaun saved my life,” said Miller, who drove from Pulaski, N.Y., for the dedication. “I was wounded with a broken ankle and the North Koreans were going to

shoot me. He brushed them aside, reached down and picked me up and carried me. How he found the strength, I'll never know. He was the bravest man I ever saw.”

The statue was placed at the town's St. John Nepomucene Church where the U.S. flag and the 50th anniversary flag of the Korean War fly. The statue's sculptor, Daniel Hunt, an assistant professor at Kansas State University, based the work on photographs of Kapaun aiding fellow soldiers.

Kapaun was born in Pilsen in 1916. By 1940, at age 24, he was an ordained priest leading his first Mass. In 1944, during World War II, he volunteered to serve as a chaplain in the U.S. Army. He served during the war in the India-Burma Theatre.

In the summer of 1950, war broke out in Korea and Kapaun was assigned to the front lines with 3rd Battalion, 8th Cavalry Regiment, 1st Cavalry Division.

“There's no greater test of a chaplain's faith than when he is called to minister on the front lines of combat...as they tend to the wounded, the dying, the dead,” said Lt. Col. Lawrence M. Barry, chaplain of the 1st Cavalry Division at Fort Hood, Texas. He also talked at the dedication ceremony.

Bill McCalin survived years in that prison camp and he remembered Kapaun, his floor mate, as a man who brought hope to an otherwise dire situation.

“The survivors of that POW experience have had richer lives because of their association with Father Kapaun,” McCalin told the crowd who came for the Mass and the statue dedication. “Now you'll keep his memory alive so future generations can learn of his bravery and the sacrifices he made both for his faith and his nation.”

Around the Army

U.S. Military on fast-track to sign new recruits

DOVER, Del. ó The UH-1 Huey helicopter touches down in the infield garage at Dover Downs International Speedway at 10:05 a.m., roughly three hours before the start of the MBNA 400, one of the track's two yearly NASCAR Winston Cup races.

Gen. John W. Handy alights, shakes hands with the officers there to greet him and climbs aboard a bus that shuttles him to souvenir row just outside Turn 4, where the U.S. Air Force iRoveri (short for Recruiting Outreach Vehicle) is parked.

Here, amid the big rigs that hawk T-shirts and caps, the Air Force is seeking its next crop of recruits in much the same manner that Pennzoil and Coors Light court consumers: by investing its advertising dollars in a stock car.

íI didn't realize he was a general until I saw the four rows of starsí on his epaulets, said Chris Craven, 16, a student at nearby Middletown High School, awestruck after meeting Handy, U.S. Air Force vice chief of staff. íIt was a privilege to shake his hand.í

The Air Force is not alone in using race cars to recruit young adults. The Army backs a top-fuel dragster on the National Hot Rod Association circuit. The Marines field a car in NASCAR's Busch Grand National series, and Maj. Rob Winchester of the Quantico-based Marine Corps Recruiting Command predicts all branches of the service will be involved in racing before long.

The trend was prompted by tough times on the recruiting front a few years back. The Air Force fell short of its goal in 1999, as did the Army. So, armed with new resolve and marketing advice, the military got more creative about reaching young people.

íWe went through the process of eliminating from a laundry list of things, and this association with NASCAR and stock-car racing came out as a very viable opportunity,í Handy said. íIt wasn't rocket science. As we looked at the data, this was the fastest-growing sport in America. Today as we look at the surveys, it's still on the climb, while every other sport is not as exciting.í

For the Air Force, the payback is not just exposure each time NASCAR driver Elliott Sadler circles the track in his No. 21 Ford, an Air Force logo on its nose. The bigger return is in leveraging the military's racing involvement *off* the track: Using race car drivers and show cars to gain entree to high schools and shopping malls, where recruiters can meet the raw material that one day might represent the next generation of fighter jet mechanics and combat engineers.

íIt's just like any other company or business,í noted Sam Rensi, co-owner of the Team Marines car. íThey're out here to sell a product. That product is the United States Marine Corps.í

While no one is declaring victory on the recruiting front just yet, the signs are so encouraging midway through the military's first full season in racing that all three branches are negotiating to return in 2002 ó at a cost of roughly \$9 million among them.

Sen. John W. Warner (R-Va.), the ranking Republican on the Senate Armed Services Committee, calls it money well invested.í

íI've encouraged this from the get-go for the following reason: I'm the proud father of a professional driver,í said Warner, whose son John, 39, races sports cars. íAnd believe me, I would characterize my son's profession as closely paralleling the professional men and women of the Armed Services as follows: It takes courage, it takes stamina, it takes teamwork and it

takes sweat. I've been to the races. And I've seen the pit crews and the teamwork that's a part of military life. And, as you know, this is one of the fastest-growing sports in America.í

Rep. John M. McHugh (R-N.Y.), chairman of the House Armed Services Subcommittee on Military Personnel, said he feels there is a certain logic to reaching out to race fans as potential recruits.

íI don't think it's unreasonable at all,í McHugh said. íLike any advertising effort, you have to measure the effectiveness of whatever you're buying over time. Most of these initiatives are so new, it's not possible to make that kind of judgment. . . . Only time will tell if it's effective, or if it needs to be reevaluated.í

The Marines initially were skeptical, Winchester acknowledged, leery of the stereotype that íNASCAR was a bunch of rednecks.í But after studying the demographics, the Corps climbed on board. This season, they're the primary advertiser on Rensi Motorsports' No. 25 Chevrolet ó a \$1.5 million investment out of a \$42 million advertising budget.

But it takes more than a target demographic to get the Marines' backing. Pro wrestling, for example, does not pass muster.

íNow *there* is our target audience like you wouldn't believe!í Winchester said. íBut we have a little test we use, called the 'Dress Blues' test: Would I take my commanding general, put him in dress blues, and put him in the middle of that ring with those wrestlers and those scantily clad ladies? No, I would not. . . . We have to stay true to our core values: Honor, courage and commitment.í

NASCAR, upon closer inspection, fit the bill.

So, with help from their advertising agency, J. Walter Thompson, the Marines developed a NASCAR ad campaign as polished as a colonel's boots. First, there is the car: a red, black and gold Chevrolet that sports the Marines' logo on its hood, í1-800-Marinesí on its bumper and íMarines.comí on its sides. íMarines.comí is repeated on the pit crew's shirts. Even the 18-wheeler that hauls the car to the track serves as a billboard, with the Marines' logo, í1-800-Marinesí and íThe Few. The Proud.í painted on each side. And each time crew member Scott Weston drives the hauler down the interstate, a passerby invariably honks his horn, pulls alongside and rolls up his sleeve to flash a Marine tattoo.

íIt gives us instant fans all over the place,í said Weston, himself a former Marine.

While boosting morale in the Corps is a collateral benefit, the principal mission of the NASCAR campaign is finding prospective recruits.

Take the ihero cardsí the Marines give away at racetracks and schools. The oversized trading cards feature a picture of the Marines' Chevy on the front; on the back is a biography of driver David Donohue, a blurb about the Corps and a detachable, prepaid postcard that fans can mail to receive information about enlisting. íThe transformation begins the second you fill out this card,í it states.

Donohue is a fitting spokesman for the Corps ó articulate, clean-cut and proud of the association. íIt's not like I'm representing a candy bar,í said Donohue, 34. íIt's something that's on such a higher level.í

To better represent Team Marines, Donohue read íSemper Fi.í That way, when he visits schools to talk about the perils of drunk driving, he can ably field ques-

tions about the Corps.

íThey might ask, 'Do they have many mechanics in the Marine Corps?'í Donohue said. íAnd I say, 'Heck, yeah! What do you want to be a mechanic on? A tank? An airplane? A helicopter?'í

He is usually accompanied by a Marine recruiter, who conducts chin-up contests among the students. To collect their prizes (autographed hats and T-shirts), students must fill out a form. Like the ihero cards,í it is another way of generating a lead. So is the Team Marines show car, which visits shopping malls and car shows around the country and is a magnet for curious youngsters.

The U.S. Army sees its future in drag racing, and has invested \$5 million to \$5.5 million in a two-pronged recruiting campaign there. Roughly half pays for advertising on the top-fuel dragster driven by Tony Schumacher. The rest underwrites the NHRA's educational program for youngsters, now known as íY.E.S. [Youth & Education Services] Presented by the U.S. Army.í

In drag racing, the cars are bigger stars than the drivers. And the Army's needle-nosed dragster, capable of going 330 mph in a quarter-mile burst, is a thing to behold. It has íARMYí painted on the giant wing that keeps the rocket-like car from taking flight and íGOARMY.COMí on either side. The dragster is nicknamed íSargeí in honor of the Army's non-commissioned officers. Schumacher has adopted the nickname, too. íSargeí wears a driver's uniform with military accents (epaulets on his shirt; stripes down his pants). And he sports a crew cut.

The Army was drawn to drag racing because it is more fan-friendly than NASCAR, said Tom Tiernan, promotions and event manager for the U.S. Army Recruiting Command. Fans can roam the pits to collect autographs, gawk at the cars and listen to the ear-splitting engines. The audience also was a better match: 72 percent of its fans are male; more than one-fourth (26 percent) are 24 or younger.

According to Tiernan, more than 7,500 students have attended NHRA races as part of the Y.E.S. program this year. More than 22,000 fans have visited the Army's trackside recruiting booth, generating 10,000 leads. Of those, 131 have enlisted.

íA lot of people are competing for these kids ó not only other branches of the service, but colleges and industry,í Tiernan said. íThis is one thing we've added to our tool box, if you will, to help our recruiters. It's amazing how many doors a dragster will open for you.í

The Air Force faces a particularly daunting task in finding and retaining enough mechanics to keep its fleet flying, particularly with commercial airlines and private industry vying for its trainees. Its goal for 2001 is to sign 38,375 recruits, of which 45 percent must be mechanics.

íYou've got to have pretty sharp people and smart people to work on \$20-million-plus airplanes,í said senior Master Sgt. Randy Fuller, recruiting service superintendent of Air Force Motorsports.

By advertising in NASCAR's top ranks, the Winston Cup series, the Air Force hopes it has tapped a vein of mechanically minded men and women. íWhere better than NASCAR?'í Fuller asked. íIts fans are already interested in fast cars, crew chiefs and race car drivers. And what does the Air Force have? Fast jets, crew chiefs and pilots.í

Around Town



Washington: Home of the Mighty Redskins

BY SPC. BRIAN MURPHY
Editor, The Voice

Some places are synonymous with certain thoughts. Mentioning Green Bay brings visions of cheese, beer and cold weather. Tampa Bay reminds people of palm trees, elderly drivers and sunny beaches. Our nation's capital is, and will always be, the home of politics and the Washington Redskins.

Since moving from Boston in 1937, the Redskins have been one of the premiere organizations in the National Football League. How many other cities can boast of having won a championship their first season? In 1937, the Redskins defeated the Chicago Bears 28 to 21 to stake their claim as the top team in the land.

Much has changed in professional football and with the Redskins from the days of George Preston Marshall and Ray Flaherty, owner and head coach in the 1930s, to the current owner Daniel Snyder and head coach Marty Schottenheimer. Believe it or not, there was a time when the screen pass didn't even exist in football. Although the names on the roster (and even the game itself, to some extent) have changed, the goal has not ñ to win the Super Bowl.

ñI want to fulfill a goal and dream,ñ said Schottenheimer, who returned to coaching for the first time since 1998, when he was with the Kansas City Chiefs. ñI want to win a world championship and I think the Redskins can afford me that opportunity.ñ

Even though the first game of the season is still a few months away, the 2001-02 Washington Redskins have begun a series of practice sessions and mini-camps at Redskins Park in Ashburn, Virginia to prepare for the upcoming season.

ñLast year I achieved many of my personal goals,ñ said Redskins cornerback Champ Bailey, who went to the Pro Bowl last year in only his second season in the NFL. ñI had a good season, but I know I can be better. And as a team, we didn't do as well as we were capable of doing. I like the new defensive system Coach Schottenheimer has installed. We should be a better all-around team this season.ñ

Schottenheimer has changed several aspects of the team during this off-season, most notably, the team's approach.

ñThis team will be very disciplined,ñ Bailey said. ñHe demands the very best out of all of us.ñ

Other players quickly agree.

ñYou have to be a smart guy to play for Coach Schottenheimer,ñ said Redskins outside linebacker Shawn Barber. ñHe really cares about his guys paying attention to detail. Whether it's getting the film study done, getting your ankles taped, eating your food or being on the field at a certain time; he stays on top of us.ñ

One of the main points stressed for this upcoming season is for the players to play hard and to limit their mistakes, Barber said.

ñOne year you might have the opportunity to make three hundred tackles,ñ he said. ñThe next you might only have the chance to get one hundred. It's how many of those opportunities you can capitalize on that is important. If we can capitalize on a large percent of the opportunities then we will put ourselves in a



photos by Spc. Brian Murphy

Washington Redskins wide receiver Kevin Lockett smiles after making a big catch.

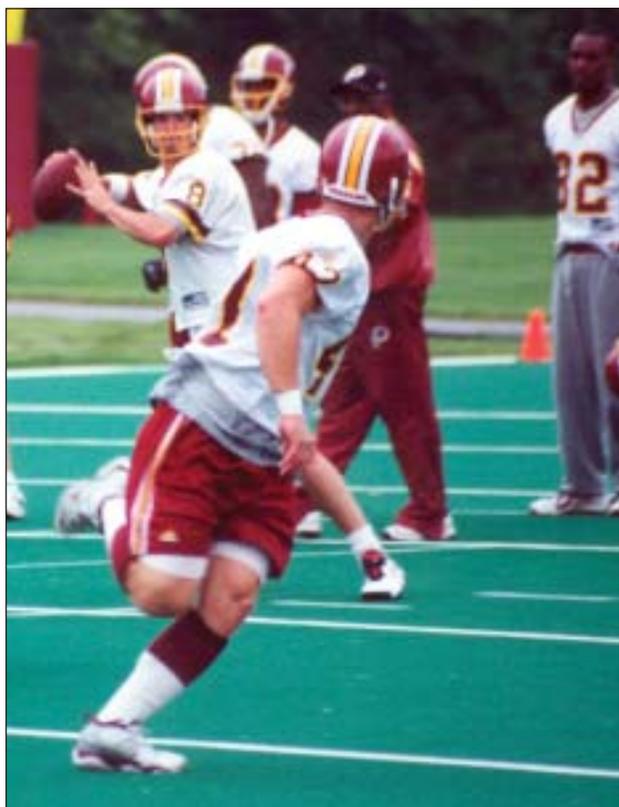
better position to win.ñ

To further put his stamp on the team, Schottenheimer has opted to let several high-priced veterans leave via free agency, preferring to sign blue-collar players with more of a team mentality. Schottenheimer has also let many of the younger players know that they will have a legitimate chance of earning playing time this year. Instead of names like Brad Johnson, Larry Centers, Irving Fryar, Dana Stubblefield and Mark Carrier, the Redskins will use lesser-known replacements such as Donnell Bennett, Kevin Lockett and Donovan Greer.

ñI'm looking for one thing,ñ Schottenheimer said. ñI'm looking for production. We want guys that are hard workers; guys that are smart; guys that are tough. If you get a guy who is smart and a hard worker, he will be the best he can be. From a coaching perspective, then what that affords you is a sense that you are getting the most from this player.ñ

Although this year's Redskins team might not be as star-studded as teams from the past, make no mistakes, this team is ñin it to win it.ñ

ñWe expect that we are going to be a very competitive football team,ñ Schottenheimer said. ñA year ago, there were a number of injuries that really crippled this football team. We are hopeful that we can avoid that. Our objective this year is to win a world championship. We don't really believe in re-building programs. If you don't want to win a world championship and do it right now, then you ought to go get in another business.ñ



Reserve quarterback Todd Husak finds his receiver.



Linebacker Eddie Mason (#53) and All-Pro cornerback Champ Bailey (#24) run through a drill at Redskins Park.

SAFETY BRIEF

BY PATTI SHELLEY
SAFETY OFFICER

Get the swimming trunks out, dust off your boat, and pull out the grill because it is that time of year again! Time for family gatherings, picnics, baseball, swimming, boating, vacations, parties, and loads of things to accomplish around the house. It's the beginning of an endless list of many activities when the skies are blue and the sun shines like gold. We all want to have fun and enjoy life to its fullest.

Unfortunately, this particular period of time between Memorial Day and Labor Day, better known as the 101 Critical Days of Summer, brings the increased risk of injuries, or possibly even worse. Mishaps rise dramatically during this period compared to the rest of the year. It is a time when fun can turn into terrible tragedies. However, we know it does not have to be that way. We can have fun and be safe at the same time. STOP and THINK! NO matter what the activity might be, always plan ahead.



The number-one cause of serious injuries and fatalities to personnel during this time of year is traffic mishaps. Many factors are involved in these incidents, such as speeding, driving under the influence, not using seat belts, and driving when fatigued. When planning a trip, whether it is a short or long one, take the necessary precautions for being safe.

The second major cause of fatalities is from drowning. Boating, swimming, scuba diving, and white water rafting mishaps have cost

many lives. Most water safety tips involve common sense—wear Coast Guard-approved life preservers on boats and on the docks.

If you are planning to serve alcoholic beverages at parties in your home, ensure your guests have designated drivers, provide non-alcoholic drinks, serve plenty of high-protein food, and watch out for salty snacks that speed up the absorption of alcohol into the bloodstream.

The summer months should be fun memories versus tragic ones. These are the times for families to reach out to each other, and to share magic moments with friends. Hopefully, everyone will include the "what if's" as they create a mental or written checklist of planned activities, and not just plunge ahead. There are many important questions to ask before tackling something.

Common sense plays a major role in safety. There are situations that require personal judgement to assess

the risks and personal limitations. Everyone must accept responsibility for safety. No one lives or works entirely alone. WE are involved with all people touched by their accomplishments and marked by their failures. If we fail the person beside us, we fail ourselves, and both will share the burden of that loss. A true horror in life is the stark realization that we have caused a preventable mishap to ourselves or even worse, to someone else. Most mishaps are conceived by improper attitudes and born in moments of action without thought. Mishaps will be minimized only when informed personal awareness creates the right attitude that is strong enough to prevent or control the act. The prevention of mishaps is an objective, which should touch all people at all levels. A concerted effort by everyone to emphasize self-discipline and common sense can help save a life. STOP and THINK for a minute—isn't a life worth saving?

CIVILIAN'S CORNER

BY SAM JONES
BRIGADE SENIOR CIVILIAN

Salary Split

President Bush's 2002 budget breaks the traditional practice of giving military and civilian federal employees the same average raise, for the first time since 1987.

Bush recommended a 4.6 percent average raise for service members and a 3.6 percent average raise for civilian employees. Office of Management and Budget (OMB) Director Mitch Daniels cited changes in health and retirement benefits that have boosted civilian employees' paychecks as justification for the pay split.

But budget documents don't mention health benefit costs as a factor. According to OMB spokesman Chris Ullman, Daniels was referring to actions over the last few years that have increased civilian take-home pay, not to any new proposal in the Bush administration's budget plan.

According to Ullman, Daniels' calculation reflected two factors:

Last year, President Clinton took advantage of a provision in the tax code that allows employers to deduct health insurance premiums from employees' paychecks before taxes are withheld. The provision increases employees' take-home pay by reducing their taxable income.

In 1997, in an effort to balance the budget, the Clinton administration and Congress decided to temporarily deduct more money from federal employees' paychecks for pension funds. But last year, Clinton and Congress returned the retirement deductions to their 1998 levels, saving employees 0.5

percent of pay each year.

In OMB's view, the pay raise situation looks like this: Civilian employees got the premium conversion benefit in October 2000. Military personnel didn't. Civilian employees got their retirement contributions lowered to pre-1999 levels. Service members didn't. And civilian workers got mental health care benefits added to their health insurance plans last year. But military personnel didn't. (Article by - Brian Friel)

Cyberterrorism and information warfare (By Joshua Dean)

The Feather River flows down the Sierra Nevada Mountains into Lake Oroville in northern California. The massive Oroville Dam holds back the 690-foot-deep lake. Many of the 60,000 people who live in Oroville, just four miles from the dam, enjoy boating and fishing on the 2.5 million-acre lake. Just 60 miles south is metropolitan Sacramento with its 1.5 million people.

In 1992, a reclusive young man from Portland, Oregon, used his computer to gain access to the control systems for all the dams in northern California. He first penetrated the Bureau of Land Management's computers in Portland, which provided the system connections he needed to enter the dam controls. PhantomDialer, or PhantomD as he was known among hackers, could have opened the gates of the Oroville Dam and flooded the surrounding region, causing incalculable damage and loss of life.

"Dams are a phenomenal stored energy weapon," says Stephen Northcutt, an expert on information warfare and director of the SANS Institute's Global Incident Analysis Center. Airports are below dams, Housing developments are below dams, Military bases are below dams.

PhantomD spent 12 to 13 hours each day at his computer breaking into scores of computers, includ-

ing systems containing sensitive information vital to national security. His motives apparently were not evil. But with hostile intent, he could have been deadly.

The rapidly growing Internet is a ripe target for computer-based attacks. Governments, business and citizens increasingly are interconnected, offering cyber-terrorists and computer criminals a chance to wreak global havoc. However, the problem is not a new one.

1972. With the aid of a free cereal box whistle, iCptin Crunchi discovers a way to evade paying for long distance phone calls.

1977. After building iBlue Boxesi that automate Capin Crunchi's discovery and selling them for \$150 a pop, Steve Jobs and Steve Wozniak use the funds to help found Apple Computer.

1981. iCaptain Zapî breaks into AT&T's computers giving late night discount rates to those who call at noon.

1989. The first major computer virus, the Morris Worm, infects one-tenth of the Internet, or about 6,000 systems. It continuously copies itself, causing systems to shut down.

1995. Kevin Mitnick is charged with stealing 20,000 credit card numbers and millions of dollars worth of software and sensitive information.

1998 to 2000. A series of probes code-named iMoonlight Mazeî target Defense Department and NASA computers, enabling hackers to steal information, create back doors through which they can re-enter and redirect some network traffic to Russia.

October 2000. A hacker breaks into Microsoft's computers and steals the source code for Windows.

So, folks, continue to be vigilant in all that you do. Cyber-terrorism is not new, it's just becoming more prevalent.



742nd MI Battalion soldiers conduct CTT



photos by Spc. Anishka Forbes

Spc. Kevin Johnson provides cover while his battle buddy moves to safety during Common Task Training May 23.

BY SPC. BRIAN MURPHY
Editor, The Voice

It was back to basics, or more specifically back to the skills learned in Basic Training, for the soldiers of 742nd Military Intelligence Battalion who conducted Common Task Training at Fort Meade Training Area C May 23.

The 742nd MI Battalion soldiers who participated in the annual training had to complete the day's events without any ino goisî in any of the tasks.

Some of the individual stations the soldiers went through included first aid, land navigation and reacting to a Nuclear, Biological, Chemical threat.

Because most of the military intelligence soldiers who participated in the annual training spend a majority of their days at a desk, the CTT training was largely viewed as a refresher course.



Spc. David Kane prepares to ambush unsuspecting troops during training.



Spc. Markelle Jones, Sgt. Robert Starcher and Spc. Kevin Johnson shoot an azimuth.



VISION STATEMENT

704th Military Intelligence Brigade



Be the premier Army team providing full-spectrum signals intelligence and operational support to warfighters and national command authorities *HERE AND EVERYWHERE.*