



Inside The Voice



Single service members sign-up for post housing
page 3



Brigade honors retirees
page 7



Boys of Summer are back
page 10



courtesy photos

Continuing the tradition of giving, Bea Gaddy, pictured left, fed thousands of homeless in Baltimore for 20 years and had been called the Mother Teresa of Baltimore. After Gaddy's death, her daughter, Sgt. 1st Class Cynthia Campbell, Company A, 742nd Military Intelligence Battalion, 704th MI Brigade, continues the family tradition of giving.

Baltimore icon's Daughter continues Mission of Giving

by Staff Sgt. Brent Hunt
Editor, The Voice

On a cool 1981 Thanksgiving Day in East Baltimore, Bea Gaddy had no job, found herself on food stamps and had two children to support. If there was anyone who needed a handout it was her, but Gaddy was different. With \$290 she had won with a lucky 50-cent lottery ticket, Gaddy started a family tradition that continues today.

With that 50-cent lottery ticket, Bea Gaddy bought enough food to feed 39 of her hungry neighbors. She served the Thanksgiving meal on the sidewalk in front of her house and she did a great deal of

the cooking.

It was then that she decided to start a community kitchen for the needy, run by the needy. She begged local merchants for donations and gave away everything she collected.

Before Gaddy's death in October 2001, those 39 neighbors turned into 20,000 neighbors. She had merchants donating as many as 1,000 turkeys. Others would donate hundreds of pounds of sweet potatoes and cranberry sauce. The Maryland Correctional Facility in Hagerstown, Md., did the cooking. She even sent meals and used winter clothing to shelters in North Carolina, Virginia and New Jersey. It was no wonder Gaddy was deemed the "Mother

Teresa of Baltimore" or as many simply called her, "Saint Bea."

Twenty-two years after Bea Gaddy fed those 39 neighbors on the streets of Baltimore, the city still enjoys the fruits of Gaddy's work. The daughter of Bea Gaddy, Sgt. 1st Class Cynthia Campbell, human resources, Company A, 742nd Military Intelligence Battalion, 704th MI Brigade, continues her mother's work at the North Collington House in Baltimore with her sister Sandra Briggs.

"Just because Bea is gone to heaven doesn't mean what she was doing here stops," said Campbell. "I've been coming to the North Collington House every night after work and staying until ten at

— (go to Daughter, page 12)

Snow storm teaches us to be prepared

by Col. Marcus A. Kuiper
704th MI Brigade commander

Snow, snow, more snow, and even more snow! What a winter we've had. While the 743rd Military Intelligence Battalion in Denver has enjoyed a very mild almost snow-free winter until this past week, here at Fort Meade, it's been just the opposite and one for the record books.



February was not only the snowiest February on record, but one of the snowiest months in 120 years. Officially, 40.5 inches of snow fell on Fort Meade - that's more than six times the February average of 6.4 inches! The big event was the President's Day

weekend storm. It buried us with 28.2 inches of snow over four days.

Through it all, the brigade did great. While many of us spent the "CODE RED" days shoveling and shoveling, our critical brigade missions continued, and it was work as usual for our many mission-essential personnel. To all those who braved the weather, and made it safely to work and back home again, my thanks for a job well done.

This winter has reinforced to me the importance of being prepared. Many of us were not prepared for the snow, and discovered that when Wal Mart was sold out of rock salt and snow shovels!

Preparedness is not only critical for weather related events, but in this day and age, we and our families must all be prepared for any contingency. We have seen great success in the Global War on Terrorism, most recently with the apprehension of key al Qaeda operative Khalid Shaikh Mohammed. However, our enemies are still determined to

attack America. Given the current situation in Iraq, it is reasonable to assume that they will try to strike back at us asymmetrically, hitting vulnerable soft targets.

The Department of Homeland Security has developed a new informative website I encourage you to read - www.ready.gov. It provides important preparedness steps we all can take. The best way to prepare for these dangers is to anticipate them, prepare for them, and act against them with focus and determination.

We remain ready...
"HERE AND EVERYWHERE".



Army stop movement order may affect some INSCOM soldiers

FORT BELVOIR, Va. (INSCOM News Release) - The U.S. Army has issued a stop movement order for the active forces, affecting only specifically designated units, in response to operational tempo increases and to best support any contingency ordered by the President. The policy may impact INSCOM soldiers, depending upon their MOS, functional area, or geographic location, according to INSCOM personnel officials.

The stop movement order, which is neither Army-wide nor INSCOM-wide, keeps soldiers in place in the designated units and thus helps ensure unit cohesion and the highest level of unit readiness. The stop move order is effective Dec. 31, 2002, and it only includes soldiers assigned to selected units in support of Secretary of Defense - designated deployments. Units deployed in support of Operations Enduring Freedom (OEF) or Noble Eagle (ONE) are not affected by this limited

stop movement. The Army's last stop movement was put into effect during Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm, nearly 13 years ago.

"As the Army's and INSCOM's operational tempo increases, it is important to maintain unit cohesion, integrity and stability," said Ray Domaskin, Chief of Military Personnel, in INSCOM's Assistant Chief of Staff, G1, directorate. "The Army's limited stop movement order simply suspends permanent change of station (PCS) orders for soldiers in designated units. In those units, soldiers scheduled to PCS or go TDY in conjunction with PCS within 60 days of the stop movement order's effective date, will continue on to their new duty assignments. But those soldiers due to move with 61 or more days following alert notification will stay in place for a period of 90 and 180 days.

"The primary intent of the stop movement order is to maintain personnel operating strengths, cohesion and

stability in affected units," he added.

Other commands will be affected differently. For example, Domaskin said that "in Korea, where we have high turnover as a result of it being a predominantly short tour theater, the Army has allowed us to exercise liberal foreign service tour extension authority and the incentives that go along with it, as well as limited involuntary extension authority in several enlisted MOSs, to ensure we preclude personnel readiness degradation there on the peninsula."

Domaskin added the HQDA is watching this situation carefully and will adjust the MOSs affected, based upon the availability of inbound gains to offset losses. Where needed, involuntary extensions will be for periods of 180 days.

Implementation of stop movement does not change the rules currently in effect for MOSs affected by stop loss. Stop loss is the suspension of voluntary separation from service. Stop loss is currently issued for the following enlisted

MOSs in INSCOM: 37F, 52E, 55D, 67U, 74B, 92M, 95B, 96B, 97B, 97E, 98C, and some 98G. Stop loss is also in effect for the following officer MOSs/FAAs: 15C35, 30, 31, 34, 35, 39, 45A, 48G, 51C, 53, 152C, 153D, 153E, 154C, 154E, 155E, 155G, 180A, 311A, 350B, 351B, 351C, 351E, and some 352G.

"INSCOM soldiers have trained together and are well-qualified team of competent, capable professionals, who are prepared for any mission," said Col. Gerard M. Walsh, INSCOM's ACofS, G1. "The stop movement order will help us maintain our personnel readiness throughout the command."

For more specific information on the stop movement order, go to <http://perscomnd04.army.mil/milpermsgs.nsg/WebMILPERFrameset?OpenFrameSet> (message 03-074) or check with your S1.

For more information on the MOSs affected by stop loss, go to the same web site and access MILPER message 02-179, and MILPER message 03-044.



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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.

Single service members sign-up for Post Houses, Reserves take Barracks

by Michael Cody
Soundoff!

Shortly after completing a Jan. 30 briefing on an initiative that will allow junior enlisted members to move from Fort Meade's barracks into two-bedroom houses on post, installation officials offered soldiers an opportunity to tour the houses.

Rather than waiting for the tour, Spc. Mitchell Ray sat down at a table with a representative of Picerne Military Housing, which manages the houses, and filled out a rental application.

"Not that the barracks are that bad. I've seen a lot worse," said Ray, of A Company of the 741st Military Intelligence Battalion.

In filling out an application, Ray was not alone. By Tuesday, 80 soldiers had completed applications to rent the two-bedroom houses – and 10 had moved in, said Rhonda Willingham of Picerne Military Housing.

The housing initiative results from the post's need to find space for reservists and National Guard members who have been called to active duty to augment security forces at Fort Meade.

Lacking the space to give each reservist a room in the barracks, the installation has been requiring some reservists to share rooms and – at a cost of \$100,000 per month – paying to put others in local hotels.

At that rate, the cost of housing reservists would exceed \$1 million per year.

"That's \$1 million we can't spend on the gym or Club Meade," Headquarters Command Battalion Commander Lt. Col. Dennis Young told soldiers at the briefing.

Under the initiative, installation officials will give Statements of Non-Availability to unaccompanied service members in pay grades E-4 and above – provided they have permission from their chains of command to leave the barracks.

With the statements, soldiers will be entitled to Army-funded housing allowances, enabling them to choose between Picerne and the local rental market.

Installation officials want as many soldiers as possible to move out of

the barracks by Feb. 16, when the next contingent of reserve component members is scheduled to arrive.

The timing is forcing barracks residents, including Ray, to make their decisions quickly.

"If I had more money saved, I'd definitely go off post," he said. Still, given the expense of furnishing an apartment, the offer from Picerne seems like a good deal, he added.

Rhode Island-based Picerne has managed almost all of Fort Meade's family housing since May 2002 but has had some difficulty finding families to rent its two-bedroom houses, most of which are in the Argonne Hills North and Argonne Hills South neighborhoods.

Most families need at least three bedrooms, Picerne officials say.

In an arrangement worked out between Picerne and Fort Meade officials, the two-bedroom houses could be rented to soldiers in pairs, but with separate leases.

If one soldier were deployed on short notice, neither that soldier nor his or her roommate would be responsible for subsequent rental payments.

To further encourage soldier to rent the houses, Picerne is offering to supply appliances, furniture, linens, kitchen utensils and dishes.

"Bring your toothbrush. Bring your clothes. I'll have everything else for you," Ronni Maylen, who manages the Argonne Hills North neighborhood for Picerne, told the soldiers.

"Right now, many of you are sharing one room," she continued. With Picerne, "You'll have a home," she said.

A typical barracks room is 110 to 120 square feet, versus the 900 square feet of a two-bedroom house managed by Picerne.

During an approximately 30-minute question and answer session with Young, Installation Command Sgt. Maj. Earl Ware and other officials representing Fort Meade and Picerne, soldiers had a chance to voice their concerns, from whether – even if they do not own cars – they will be required to leave the barracks to whether they will be required to move back into



photo by Staff Sgt. Brent Hunt

The two-bedroom houses that are scattered throughout Argonne Hills North and Argonne Hills South on Fort Meade, Md., have been offered to single service members as part of a plan to relieve crowding and make room in the barracks for reservists on active duty.

barracks rooms if circumstances change.

Marriottsville, Md. – based Harkins Builders is constructing a 576-room barracks project not far from the current barracks on Sixth Armored Cavalry Road.

The new barracks are expected to be ready by 2004, but soldiers who move out of the barracks will not be required to move back, Young said. On the other hand, once there is enough room in the barracks, no more Statements of Non-Availability will be issued.

"This offer is for folks who already are here. This isn't going to be a new policy," Young said.

Where units identify a potential hardship, soldiers will not have to leave the barracks, said Ware.

Further, where units tell the installation that a particular soldier is not a good candidate to live off-post or in a family housing area, the Statements of Non-Availability will not be issued.

Reactions varied among soldiers who attended the briefing.

A friend of Ray's, Spc. Daryl Chatman of the 742nd Military Intelligence Battalion, filled out an application to be on the safe side, he said.

Spc. Adrian Alston, of the 704th Military Intelligence Brigade's Headquarters Company, visited Picerne's houses and returned pleasantly surprised.

"They're a lot better than I

thought they'd be," he said. "If you're someone who is new in the military and you're just on your feet, that's perfect for you," Alston said.

Other soldiers, however, seemed determined to live off post.

"The only reason I'm not living off post already is, before now, my command wasn't supportive of it," said Spc. Daniel Fredette of A Company of the 310th Military Intelligence Battalion, 902 Military Intelligence Group.

1st Sgt. Mia Kelly attended the briefing to see how the initiative might affect the six soldiers in A Company who live in the barracks. Afterward, she offered her qualified support.

"I actually think this is a good deal for everyone concerned," she said.

"The soldiers get a little privacy – being treated like adults. At the same time, it saves the installation and Picerne probably gets more bang for their buck," Kelly said.

The more rent that Picerne can collect, the more the company will be able to invest in Fort Meade's housing areas, installation officials said.

So, bearing in mind that the well-being of her soldiers is her primary responsibility, and that leaving the barracks might not suit everyone, "We're going to support the intent of the installation," said Kelly.

Chaplain's Corner: Reject the Rejection

by Maj. David Causey
Brigade Chaplain

On Dec. 17, 1903, near Kitty Hawk, N.C., two Ohio brothers – Wilbur and Orville Wright – reached an age-old dream of humanity. They achieved flight in a heavier-than-air flying machine.



This was no small feat. Many would-be-aviators around the world were in hot pursuit of developing an airplane that could be flown and controlled by a pilot. Scientists as prominent as Samuel Pierpont Langley – who was being financed by the U.S. Government – had tried and failed to develop such an aircraft.

Naturally, the scientific community rushed to congratulate and herald this pinnacle of technological achievement, right? Wrong. Would you believe that as late as January 1906 the reputable journal, *Scientific American*, expressed disbelief and discredited the reports of the Wright brothers' flight? More than two years after the event! In fact, another year passed before (on December 15, 1906) the *Scientific American* accepted their flight as factual.

But of course the American military, hungry for innovations and new ideas for weaponry, pursued the Wright brothers to develop their new airplane

as a reconnaissance aircraft, as a bomber and as a fighter, right? Wrong. It's true; the visionary Wright brothers quickly saw the military potential of their invention. But the military leadership did not. Many letters to Howard Taft, then Secretary of the War Department, went unheeded. Not until the end of 1907 – after four years of offers from the Wright brothers – did the military express interest in their plane.

Fortunately, there is one institution in America that is dedicated to the genius and creativity of humanity. Though others failed to recognize and appreciate the Wright brothers' achievement, the Smithsonian Institution did, right? Wrong again. In fact, it wasn't until 1941 – 39 years after the historic flight – that the Smithsonian requested the famed aircraft from the London Museum of Science, whose curator had the good sense to recognize the plane's historical significance.

Like the Wright brothers, our achievements may go unnoticed and unappreciated. But let us follow their example. Despite all the disappointing reactions and all those years of neglect, the persevering Wright brothers continued to develop and refine their stupendous invention. From the humble Flyer I, which traveled only 120 feet for 12 seconds on its maiden flight, the Wrights developed an airplane capable of traveling more than 30 miles at 40 miles per hour.

God help us to reject the rejections of others and to pursue our dreams. The Scripture reminds us: "Do not lose heart in doing good – for at the proper time we shall surely reap a reward if we do not give up." (Galatians 6:9)

704th Unit Ministry Team at Fort Meade "The God Squad"

Contemporary Protestant Worship Service
Cavalry Chapel, Corner of 6th Cavalry & Simmons
Sundays, 1045 (Bible Study: 1900, Wednesdays)
Pastors: Chaplain (Maj.) Dave Causey and
Chaplain (Capt.) Mitch Butterworth

704th Unit Ministry Team
Chaplain (Maj.) David Causey (301)677-7513
Spc. Robert Apger (301)677-7521
Bldg. 9828, Rm. 152
EMAIL: CauseyD@meade-704mi.army.mil

704th MI Brigade Bible Study
Date: Every Wednesday
Time: 1130-1245
Place: 741st MI BN Conference Room
Activity: Lunch (Free Anthony's Pizza and soft drinks), fellowship and study of the Bible

743rd MI at Buckley Air Force Base

Religious Services
Protestant
Sunday Worship, 1000 in Mod #1, Bldg. #T-10
Singles Wednesday Bible Study, 1700 in
Mod#1 Bldg. #T-10
Wednesday Bible Study in ADF, 1800 in ADF
Conference Room C
Catholic
Saturday Confession, 1430 in MOD #1,
Bldg. #T-10
Saturday Mass, 1500 at MOD #1, Bldg. #T-10
743rd On-Site Chaplain
Chaplain (LTC) Steven Hess
(303)677-6411
Offices Located In:
Mod #1, Bldg. #T-10 & Rm. 1356-A in ADF

743rd hits slopes of the Rocky Mountains

by Capt. Shane Carroll
743rd MI Battalion

Every year Maj. David Causey, brigade chaplain for the 704th Military Intelligence Brigade, makes multiple trips west from Fort George G. Meade, Md., to Buckley Air Force Base, Colo., to support soldiers of the 743rd MI Battalion.

His latest trips to the Air Force Base were from late January to the middle of February. During this time, Causey spoke with Lt. Col. Rick Hoehne, commander, 743rd MI Battalion and various other company commanders throughout the battalion on religious support that is still needed within the battalion and how he could assist. In addition, Causey spoke to soldiers and addressed any issues they might have. But the main event took place on Jan. 30, 2003, when over 50 soldiers boarded a bus with the chaplain and headed for the mountains.

Early that morning, skiers boarded the bus ready for a two-

hour trip into the ice-covered Rocky Mountains of Colorado. Some boarded with ski gear, some with boarding gear, but all with cold weather gear. Then the chaplain passed out some contact information so he could get a better feel of the religious needs straight from the soldiers. Causey then entertained the skiers with a video on evolution and the Bible while awaiting their destination.

Once the bus arrived at Breckenridge Ski Resort, everyone gathered outside the bus to retrieve their equipment and then move to the resort entrance where the chaplain provided free lift tickets, free rentals for those who did not own their own equipment and even free ski lessons for newcomers to the sport. Then everyone hit the slopes and jumped onto the ski lifts.

Needless to say everyone had a good time. Although there were some minor injuries such as blistered feet, a black eye and a broken wrist, everyone made it back to the bus in one piece. The ride back home was



photo by Capt. Shane Carroll
Soldiers of the 743rd Military Intelligence Battalion get ready to hit the slopes at the Breckenridge Ski Resort in Colorado. The trip was sponsored by the brigade chaplain.

much quieter than the one that morning.

The entire trip was a success. The chaplain gave his message, showed his support of the battalion and provided a great opportunity for

soldiers to take a much needed break from their 24/7 mission. All the skiers were able to go home exhausted, but satisfied. The battalion extends their heartfelt thanks to the chaplain for his support, efforts and spiritual guidance.

Snow storm Dumps 28.2" on Local Area

by Staff Sgt. Brent Hunt
Editor, *The Voice*

Let it snow, let it snow, let it snow. Soldiers of the 704th Military Intelligence Brigade experienced the largest snow storm to hit the Fort George G. Meade, Md. area since record-keeping began in 1871, dumping an unprecedented 28.2 inches of the white stuff causing school, government and retail closures throughout the area during the President's Day weekend.

The snow began to fall on the evening of Feb. 14 and didn't stop falling until the morning of Feb. 18. Soldiers of the brigade were stuck in their homes and tasked with the chore of digging themselves out, while work was suspended for non-essential personnel for a five-day President's Day



photo by Logan Hunt
A picture can say a thousand words, as a dining set is turned into a snowcone.

weekend.

"I was getting so bored sitting in my house. The snow just wouldn't stop, and I was starting to run out of food," said Anishka Forbes, graphic designer, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 704th MI Brigade. "I finally got my car dug out on Tuesday (Feb. 18), but that was a job within itself."

Anne Arundel County Schools still felt the brunt of the storm as schools remained closed during the entire week following the storm. Maryland Gov. Robert L. Ehrlich declared a state of emergency for the State of Maryland and nationwide the storm left 59 dead. In addition, officials took precautions for fear of flooding after local temperatures began to rise.

"Luckily, we had enough food to make it through the long weekend. I was a little worried, because once we were snowed in I realized we only had about a quarter of an inch left in our milk carton," said Staff Sgt. Jay Dougherty, noncommissioned officer in charge, Epes Dental Clinic, Fort Meade. "All we did was ration the milk, and we watched a lot of movies. There was nothing open, so we had to make the best of it."



photo by Emily Hunt
The snow storm of '03 that dumped 28.2" of snow on the Baltimore area made the Fort Meade, Md. area look as if life had come to a stand still. The storm was the largest in the area since record keeping began in 1871.

Keeney takes command of HOC

by Staff Sgt. Brent Hunt
Editor, *The Voice*

Capt. Gregory Keeney, former plans and training officer for the 742nd Military Intelligence Battalion, 704th MI Brigade, took command of Headquarters and Operations Company, 742nd MI Battalion at a change of command ceremony held at Fort George G. Meade, Md., Feb. 14, 2003.



From left to right, Capt. Gregory Keeney, incoming commander, Lt. Col. Stephen Stewart, commander, 742nd Military Intelligence Battalion and Capt. Lisa Jacobsen, outgoing commander, stand ready to pass the guidon at the Headquarters and Operations Company, 742nd MI Battalion change of command ceremony.

Keeney takes command of the HOC from outgoing commander Capt. Lisa Jacobsen, who is scheduled to serve as executive officer of Detachment Meade, 742nd MI Battalion.

Keeney began his military service in 1988 as a Marine where he participated in Operation Desert Shield/ Desert Storm, and then joined the Army in 1993. He received his commission through Officer Candidate School in January 1998 and was selected a distinguished military graduate from OCS.

Keeney's first assignment was to the 172nd Infantry Brigade (Separate), Fort Wainwright, Alaska, where he served as the brigade S3 plans officer. He then was selected to serve as the assistant battalion S2 for 1st Battalion, 501st Parachute Infantry Regiment at Fort Richardson, Alaska.

Following the MI Captain's Career Course, Keeney was assigned to the 742nd MI Battalion as the assistant S3.

Keeney is a graduate of Clarion University of Pennsylvania, Clarion, Pa., with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Political Science/International Relations.

Keeney's awards include the Expert Infantryman's Badge, Army commendation Medal



photos by Staff Sgt. Brent Hunt
Lt. Col. Stephen Stewart, commander, 742nd Military Intelligence Battalion, 704th MI Brigade, hands the Headquarters and Operations Company, 742nd MI Battalion, guidon to Capt. Gregory Keeney, new commander of the HOC, at the HOC Change of Command Ceremony Feb. 14, 2003.

(3rd award), Army Achievement Medal (2nd award), Parachutist Badge, Air Assault Badge and the Royal Thai Airborne Wings.

His wife Kelly of Erie, Pa., accompanies Keeney and they have one son, Jacob.

Reenlistment...More than another Ceremony

NCO makes this reenlistment special with family and soldiers

by Staff Sgt. Eric T. James
Company A, 742nd MI Battalion

While many soldiers begin planning for their reenlistment several months before they are set to get out, I actually started laying the groundwork for my reenlistment over two years ago.

At that time my daughter, Olivia, had been medically evacuated from Germany (where I was stationed with my family) to Walter Reed Medical Center in Washington, for emergency treatment. My wife, Lana, and I accompanied her with our son Christian. After three months of evaluation and treatment our daughter was enrolled in the Exceptional Family Member Program (EFMP), and I received a compassionate reassignment to Fort George G. Meade, Md.

I returned to Germany to facilitate our move only to find that in order to fulfill the requirements of my reassignment, I had to reenlist before my unit would release me.

This revelation was bittersweet. I understood that staying in the Army would best facilitate my family's needs, and I had made a decision to reenlist well before my child's health conditions came to light. However, my reenlistment would have to take place, literally, hours before my flight back to the United States.

I was at a loss without my family in attendance for my reenlistment. In addition, the bulk of my unit was deployed to the Balkans, so even my fellow soldiers would not be able to attend. As a result, I was down to grabbing the first eligible officer to perform the ceremony and then sign the paperwork in my Reenlistment Office.

After I completed the oath of enlistment and received my documentation, I hastily went on my way, all the while thinking, "What the heck was that?" I had, in my then four years of service, attended several reenlistments. Each was distinct in their execution in one way or another, but one common thread was present in the majority of the ceremonies I was fortunate enough to attend - the desire of the enlistee to publicly reaffirm before family, friends and fellow soldiers his or her belief in and support of the United States and its Army.

Granted, the true commitment starts after the oath is taken, but I felt at a loss not having the opportunity to make this affirmation in the presence of God, my family and my fellow soldiers. I promised myself that my next reenlistment would be different.

Months before my reenlistment window opened, I contacted the 742nd Military Intelligence Battalion Career Counselor Staff Sgt. Joseph Collins, who is the commensurate



goarmy.com



SM

career counselor. He had already seen me in the reenlistment radar and was fully prepared and available to answer all my questions.

Collins worked in tandem with Sgt. 1st Class Willene Orr, brigade career counselor for the 704th MI Brigade, to explore all viable options so my reenlistment would not only benefit the military, but my family and myself as well. Collins and Orr patiently addressed my concerns and sometimes they would be there just to talk.

At the conclusion of my reenlistment, I was overcome with emotion as I looked at both my God-given and extended families. When all was said and done, this was the perfect reenlistment. Words cannot express the thanks and debt I owe to both Collins and Orr for treating me, as I termed it, like a "first round draft pick" - valuable, desired and essential to the Army's future success.

As always, "It's an Honor...it's an Honor to Serve!"



704th MI Brigade Career Counselors

704th MI Brigade

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(301)677-0164**

741st MI Battalion

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742nd MI Battalion

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743rd MI Battalion

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Ceremony honors retiring 704th soldiers

by Staff Sgt. Brent Hunt
Editor, *The Voice*

With a combined time in service of 126 years, the 704th Military Intelligence Brigade honored five soldiers with a Retirement Ceremony at a jam-packed McGill Hall, Feb. 21, 2003.

“It is truly an honor to be here today to honor these five comrades who have combined 126 years of service to our nation and to the people of the United States,” said Maj. James Skelton, brigade S3, 704th MI Brigade. “Each of you has performed your duty and on behalf of the U.S. Army, I’d like to say Thank You.”

Soldiers honored by the brigade are; Chief Warrant Officer 5 Charles Caulk, program manager for Satellite Communications (SATCOM) for the National Security Agency at Fort George G. Meade, Md.; 1st Sgt. Robert Cook, senior analyst in the Office of Proliferation and Arms Control, Company C, 741st MI Battalion, 704th MI Brigade; Sgt. 1st Class Daniel Haley

servicing with Company B, 742nd MI Battalion, 704th MI Brigade; Sgt. 1st Class Jerome Robinson, platoon sergeant, Headquarters and Operations Company, 741st MI Battalion and Staff Sgt. Robert Davis serving with Company B, 741st MI Battalion.

“When these soldiers entered the service, 20 to 44 years ago, service meant influencing others,” said Skelton. “I bet if I asked each one of you what would be the greatest moment in your career, they would probably just shrug their shoulders and say I was just doing my duty.”

“The Cold War was your defining moment and thanks to your efforts you have given our nation a gift. There was no nuclear war. There were no tank battles fought throughout Europe,” Skelton continued.

“Now the time has come for you to pass the reins of responsibility to the soldiers in formation behind you. Their time is the War on Terrorism. That will be their defining moment when it is their time to retire,” said Skelton. “You have earned the right not to be called Americans, but true Americans.”



photos by Staff Sgt. Brent Hunt

Staff Sgt. Robert Davis, Company B, 741st Military Intelligence Battalion, 704th MI Brigade, stands last in line to be honored at the 704th MI Brigade Retirement Ceremony for five retiring brigade soldiers who have served a combined 126 years.

Soldiers honored at the 704th MI Brigade Retirement Ceremony

**Chief Warrant Officer 5
Charles C. Caulk**



Chief Warrant Officer 5 Charles C. Caulk entered the U.S. Army upon graduation from high school in October 1959. In 1971, Caulk was promoted to Sgt. 1st Class and then was appointed to the Warrant Officer ranks in 1972. Caulk’s 44 year career has taken him to France, Germany, Panama, Korea, Japan, Vietnam, Thailand and throughout the U.S. Caulk leaves the 704th with his wife Pattie and their daughters Lori and Casey.

**1st Sgt.
Robert W. Cook**



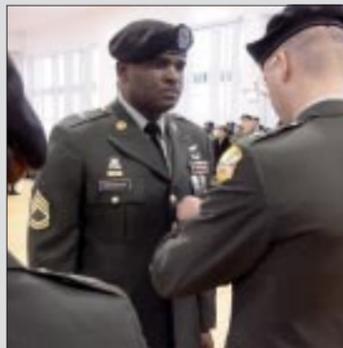
1st Sgt. Robert W. Cook joined the U.S. Army in February 1983. Cook has served at Fort Hood, Texas, Field Station Berlin, Germany, the Marshall Center in Garmisch, Germany, Dulles, Va., and Fort George G. Meade, Md. He has served in a variety of positions from squad leader to Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 704th MI Brigade first sergeant. Cook departs with his wife Capt. Tamara Cook and their three daughters Traci, Casey and Lauren.

**Sgt. 1st Class
Daniel P. Haley**



Sgt. 1st Class Daniel P. Haley began his career in the U.S. Army in August 1981. During his 21 year career, Haley has served in Korea, Fort George G. Meade, Md., Fort Devens, Mass., Fort Huachuca, Ariz., Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, and at NSGA Northwest, Va. Haley has served in a variety of positions from an emitter locator identifier operator to acting first sergeant. Haley leaves the service with his wife Kim and their two daughters Carol and Jennifer.

**Sgt. 1st Class
Jerome Robinson**



Sgt. 1st Class Jerome Robinson entered the Army in March 1982. During his career he has served at Fort Lewis, Wash., Fulda and Bad Aibling, Germany, Fort Carson, Colo., and Fort George G. Meade, Md. Robinson has served in a variety of positions from voice interception missions along the German border to team chief for an intelligence and language analysis section. Robinson retires with his wife Robin and their three children Jerin, India and Taylor.

**Staff Sgt.
Robert E. Davis**



Staff Sgt. Robert E. Davis entered the U.S. Army in April 1983. During his 20 year career he has served at Augsburg, Germany, Camp Humphreys, Korea, Kunia, Hawaii, and Fort George G. Meade, Md. Davis holds an Associates, Bachelors and Masters’ degrees in Administration. Davis and his wife Karen have been married for 20 years and they leave the service with their two children Jessica and Samuel.

Around the Army

Intel course trains Al Qaeda interrogation

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz. (Army News Service) - A new course at the U.S. Army Intelligence Center began last month to train soldiers how to extract intelligence from Al Qaeda detainees.

The Intelligence Support to Counter Terrorism course began Jan. 27 to specifically train the next rotation of National Guard and Army Reserve military intelligence soldiers heading to Guantanamo.

The course resulted from a visit to Guantanamo Bay a few months ago by Brig. Gen. John Custer, U.S. Army Intelligence Center and Fort Huachuca acting commander. He returned from the detainee facility there convinced that the military intelligence soldiers on the ground needed to be better equipped to gather information.

After briefing Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld on the limited training the intel soldiers had to obtain critical information from Al Qaeda, the Intelligence Center devised a new course to help support the global war on terrorism.

"The significance of this course is that we have a different threat now and it's based on the global war on terrorism," said Col. James Slavin, commander, 112th Military Intelligence Brigade. "The Intelligence Support to Counter Terrorism course's curriculum is the first phase we're doing.

"This is the initial pilot program and it's focused on supporting Joint Task Force-Guantanamo and the operation against the detainees there from Afghanistan." Slavin mentioned the three-week course is based upon some shortcomings Custer identified at the camp holding Al Qaeda detainees. "So we went and took the lessons learned from the folks who are in there now who had never had any training at all before they went in and asked, 'how can we do this better?'" Slavin said.

On Nov. 12, the 306th MI Battalion was given the mission of standing up the course and had only three weeks to come up with resources, instructors, a curriculum and to begin instruction.

"We really had no expertise in terrorism here so we had to go out to different agencies for subject-matter experts for the common core of the class," said Stephen McFarland, course trainer developer/instructor.

McFarland mentioned the school sought what he called the 'alphabet soup' of agencies for subject-matter experts to come in and teach classes. He also was able to have Middle East experts from the University of Arizona come in to teach.

When developing the course, McFarland knew there were some pivotal classes that needed to be taught on the platform so the soldiers heading to Guantanamo would have a better understanding of the detainees.

"Most of these soldiers are Christians and know nothing about the Muslim religion," McFarland said. "And they know nothing about terrorism and why a person turns into a terrorist. That's why we brought in the professor of Muslim studies. His job was to show the other position and explain why do they do this. It really got these soldiers thinking."

Slavin and McFarland both agreed one of the most crucial keys to making the course successful was to have instructors who'd been on the ground and had an understanding of the situation at Guantanamo.

For that reason, Sgt. 1st Class Rodger Guin, Joint Interrogation Group Operation noncommissioned officer in charge, Guantanamo, was brought on board as a subject-matter expert.

He was deployed to Guantanamo last August for six months and worked in operations and collecting management. Through working in operations, Guin said he was able to grasp the overall picture of the mission.

"We're working with new doctrine everyday," Guin said. "We're basically writing our own doctrine on how to do this type of business. A lot of the things we do have never been done before and we're discovering new and better ways to

improve the instruction here at the school house for the soldiers who are eventually going to go out and fight this global war on terrorism."

With so much information being taught in a short span, the focus is to get the soldiers ready to go so when they hit Guantanamo, the learning curve will be dramatically decreased. Slavin pointed out two main goals needed to accomplish the mission and keep the learning curve down.

"First, they have to work as teams," Slavin said. "The analysts must support the interrogators. Normally the analysts support the commander, but now they're supporting an interrogator so he can go off and ask the right questions."

He added intel soldiers have done this type of teamwork approach before, but it's specific for Guantanamo because it needed to be reinforced.

"Secondly, for all the analytical work that has to be done, it takes an analyst with a different mindset to go after and find different data," he said. "And for the interrogator, different kinds of approaches are needed for these folks."

As far the future of the course, Slavin said the course will be more global oriented because, "the threat is not just in Afghanistan, it's also in the Philippines and the Middle East."

Also, much of the training in the course will be incorporated in the Warrant Officer Course, Officer Basic Course and other military intelligence specialty courses, officials said. The next ISCT is scheduled for July and will be five weeks long.

McFarland mentioned the course has had it's expected challenges, but so far it is meeting its core objectives of preparing the soldiers for their mission at Guantanamo.

"The course is doing what it's designed to do, but we can better it and will better it," McFarland said.

"We've attempted to make the course modular and as the world situation and doctrine changes, we'll just pull out one module and plug in another for a different terrorist group," he said. "We made it that way so we can quickly change over."

Around the Army, Around the World



The Parachute Riggers of Company E, 782nd Main Support Battalion in Kandahar, Afghanistan, push one of the heavy drop pallets on to the aircraft in support of operations in the Bahgron Valley. (photo by 1st Lt. Cory Angell)



A communication specialist from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 173rd Airborne Brigade, carefully aims her claymore mine during Common Task Testing on Caserma Ederle in Vicenza, Italy. (photo by Spc. Marcello Bruni)

Around the Army

SF conduct Weapons Training for Marines

FORT BRAGG, N.C. (U.S. Army Special Operations Command News Release) – From the South Vietnamese in the 1950s to the Afghan National Army in 2002, U.S. Army Special Forces soldiers have become masters of teaching basic military skills to foreign armies all over the world. But Green Berets here recently conducted similar training much closer to home for a rather unusual client – the U.S. Marine Corps.

Marines from Camp Lejeune, N.C., visited Fort Bragg for training on a variety of Russian-made weapons, said Master Sgt. Jay Donahue, a 4th Battalion, 1st Special Warfare Training Group (Airborne) weapons instructor.

“We are assisting in training the Marines for their upcoming mission with the (Republic of) Georgia Train and Equip Program,” said Donahue, who also served as noncommissioned officer-in-charge for the Marines’ live-fire range at the conclusion of their weapons training. “What we’re doing here is training them up to train Georgian troops.”

The GTEP, overseen by the U.S. European Command, is designed “to enhance the capability of selected Georgian military units to provide security and stability to the citizens of Georgia and the region,” according to the USEUCOM website.

The Marines will soon travel to the Republic of Georgia to relieve soldiers from the 10th Special Forces Group (Airborne), Fort Carson, Colo., as part of the ongoing program, said Marine Maj. Timothy P. Keefe, a public affairs officer with Marine Corps Forces Europe.

Operational control of the GTEP transferred to Marine Corps Forces Europe after nine

months under the administration of Special Operations Command Europe.

Keefe said the training at Fort Bragg was an important part of the Marines’ GTEP preparations.

During the four-day training session, Donahue said Special Forces soldiers instructed the Marines in Russian small arms familiarization as well as weapon assembly and disassembly.

“I think this training is really valuable,” said Marine 1st Lt. James Putnam of the II Marine Expeditionary Force. “This is a good opportunity to work with the weapons in the classroom and then get a chance to come out (to the range) and fire them.”

Donahue said the SF-led weapons training was most likely the Marines’ first experience with Russian-made weapons.

“I imagine some of the older NCOs have seen Soviet weapons before, but the majority of this training is probably brand-new for them,” Donahue said.

He added that the training his soldiers were conducting was more for the benefit of the Marines than the Georgian soldiers.

“This training is more or less just for the Marines, so that when they get to Georgia they will have already seen the weapons that are organic to the units that they’ll be training,” Donahue said.

But Donahue claimed the weapons training would also be valuable to the Georgians – without having to learn native weapon systems, the Marines would be better prepared to train the foreign troops.

“They won’t have to play catch-up because they’ll already be on top of the weapons the



photo by Cpl. Kyle J. Cosner

A U.S. Army Special Operations Command, Fort Bragg, N.C., soldier looks on as a Republic of Georgia soldier fires a Russian-made weapon at a range in the Republic of Georgia. Recently, Green Berets trained U.S. Marines on Russian-made weapons so the Marines can train Georgian troops.

Georgians are using.”

Among the weapons included in the training were the AK-47, the AK-74, the 12.7 mm Degtyarou-Shapagin Krupnokaliberny (DShK) heavy machine gun, rocket-propelled grenades and mortars.

Task Force Devil provides Afghans needed Humanitarian Aid



Capt. Jerrod Long, dentist, Company C, 307th Forward Support Battalion of Task Force Devil, treats a local man from the village of Haji Lalay Kalacha, Afghanistan, during a Team Village Humanitarian Civilian Assistance. The soldiers of Task Force Devil forming Team Village provide medical and dental assistance as well as Humanitarian Aid, which consists of food, clothing and school supplies to the people of the Haji Lalay Kalacha village. (photo by Staff Sgt. Leopold Medina Jr.)



Lt. Col. Tom Martinko, physician, Company C, 307th Logistical Task Force, cleans several facial and head wounds of a young boy from the village of Haji Lalay Kalacha, Afghanistan, during Team Village Humanitarian Civilian Assistance. The Humanitarian Civilian Assistance is ran by the soldiers of Task Force Devil from Kandahar Army Airfield, Afghanistan. (photo by Staff Sgt. Leopold Medina Jr.)

Around Town

The Boys of Summer are Back



photos by Staff Sgt. Brent Hunt

Enjoying a Major League Baseball game can be a lot of fun for the whole family or for just a few friends. The Baltimore Orioles season kicks off Mar. 31 at Oriole Park in Camden Yards in Baltimore, Md., and seeing a game is only a 20-minute drive away from Fort George G. Meade.

by Staff Sgt. Brent Hunt
Editor, *The Voice*

Murray, Ripken, Palmer. Just the mention of those immortal Baltimore Orioles brings back fond memories to each and every baseball fan alike. On March 31, the 2003 Major League Baseball season cranks up again as the Orioles make a run at the American League pennant.

Set in downtown Baltimore rests Oriole Park at Camden Yards the home of the Baltimore Orioles. Camden, Yards is one of the most beautiful baseball parks in MLB and is only 12 minutes west from the City's Inner Harbor. The park also boasts that it is the birthplace of baseball's most legendary hero, George Herman "Babe" Ruth. Even better, it's only a 20-minute drive away from Fort George G. Meade.

To get to Oriole Park from Fort Meade, get on MD-32 West. Then take the Baltimore/Washington Parkway North/West ramp towards Baltimore. Merge onto MD-295 North and stay on that for about 15 miles. Turn right on West Camden Street



Logan Hunt, a crazy Baltimore Orioles fan, enjoys a ballgame at Oriole Park in Camden Yards.

and the stadium will be hard for you to miss.

Ticket prices for the game range anywhere from \$9.00 to \$45.00, depending on the location of your seat. If you already know where your seat is, there is a way to see what your view will look like before you go to the game. The Orioles website has a program that allows you to see what your view of the game will be like, if you simply click on your seat.

Tickets can be purchased five different ways; online, by phone, in person, by mail or fax. To purchase tickets online go to the official Baltimore Orioles website at <http://baltimore.orioles.mlb.com>. Phone orders can be purchased by calling (888)848-BIRD. To purchase tickets in person go to the Warehouse Box Office on Camden Street next to the stadium. Hours are Monday through Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Sundays from 12:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. To purchase tickets by mail enclose a check or money order (payable to the Baltimore Orioles) covering both the cost of the tickets and \$5.00 per order (not per ticket) for postage and handling to: Orioles Mail Order Forms; 333 West Camden Street; Baltimore, MD 21201. To purchase tickets by fax the number is (410)547-6277. They accept MasterCard, VISA and the Discover Card.

Remember, spending a warm afternoon at the ballpark watching "America's Pastime" is something everyone who is stationed here should experience. Even if you're not a baseball fan, there is something about going to a MLB game and enjoying the food and taking in the atmosphere. I know I'm going to enjoy a game; I already have tickets to the May 27 game when the Orioles try to match up against the World Series Champs, the Anaheim Angels.



Baltimore Orioles

2003 Home schedule

Mar 31 @ 3:05 p.m vs Cleveland Indians
 April 2 @ 7:05 p.m vs Cleveland Indians
 April 3 @ 7:05 p.m. vs Cleveland Indians
 April 4 @ 7:05 p.m. vs Boston Red Sox
 April 5 @ 1:35 p.m. vs Boston Red Sox
 April 6 @ 1:35 p.m. vs Boston Red Sox
 April 18 @ 7:05 p.m. vs Tampa Bay Devil Rays
 April 19 @ 1:35 p.m. vs Tampa Bay Devil Rays
 April 20 @ 1:35 p.m. vs Tampa Bay Devil Rays
 April 21 @ 7:05 p.m. vs Tampa Bay Devil Rays
 April 22 @ 7:05 p.m. vs Chicago White Sox
 April 23 @ 7:05 p.m. vs Chicago White Sox
 April 24 @ 7:05 p.m. vs Chicago White Sox
 May 2 @ 7:05 p.m. vs Kansas City Royals
 May 3 @ 1:35 p.m. vs Kansas City Royals
 May 4 @ 1:35 p.m. vs Kansas City Royals
 May 5 @ 7:05 p.m. vs Detroit Tigers
 May 6 @ 7:05 p.m. vs Detroit Tigers
 May 7 @ 3:05 p.m. vs Detroit Tigers
 May 16 @ 7:05 p.m. vs Tampa Bay Devil Rays
 May 17 @ 7:05 p.m. vs Tampa Bay Devil Rays
 May 18 @ 1:35 p.m. vs Tampa Bay Devil Rays
 May 27 @ 7:05 p.m. vs Anaheim Angels
 May 28 @ 7:05 p.m. vs Anaheim Angels
 May 29 @ 7:05 p.m. vs Texas Rangers
 May 30 @ 7:05 p.m. vs Texas Rangers
 May 31 @ 7:05 p.m. vs Texas Rangers
 June 1 @ 1:35 p.m. vs Texas Rangers
 June 10 @ 7:05 p.m. vs Chicago Cubs
 June 11 @ 7:05 p.m. vs Chicago Cubs
 June 12 @ 7:05 p.m. vs Chicago Cubs
 June 13 @ 7:05 p.m. vs Milwaukee Brewers
 June 14 @ 7:05 p.m. vs Milwaukee Brewers
 June 15 @ 1:35 p.m. vs Milwaukee Brewers
 June 17 @ 7:05 p.m. vs Toronto Blue Jays
 June 18 @ 7:05 p.m. vs Toronto Blue Jays
 June 19 @ 3:05 p.m. vs Toronto Blue Jays
 June 27 @ 7:05 p.m. vs Philadelphia Phillies
 June 28 @ 7:05 p.m. vs Philadelphia Phillies
 June 29 @ 1:35 p.m. vs Philadelphia Phillies
 June 30 @ 7:05 p.m. vs New York Yankees
 July 1 @ 7:05 p.m. vs New York Yankees
 July 2 @ 3:05 p.m. vs New York Yankees
 July 4 @ 5:05 p.m. vs Toronto Blue Jays
 July 5 @ 7:05 p.m. vs Toronto Blue Jays
 July 6 @ 1:35 p.m. vs Toronto Blue Jays
 July 17 @ 7:05 p.m. vs Anaheim Angels
 July 18 @ 7:05 p.m. vs Anaheim Angels
 July 19 @ 7:05 p.m. vs Anaheim Angels
 July 20 @ 1:35 p.m. vs Anaheim Angels
 July 21 @ 7:05 p.m. vs Texas Rangers
 July 22 @ 12:35 p.m. vs Texas Rangers
 Aug 1 @ 7:05 p.m. vs Boston Red Sox
 Aug 2 @ 7:05 p.m. vs Boston Red Sox
 Aug 3 @ 1:35 p.m. vs Boston Red Sox
 Aug 4 @ 7:05 p.m. vs Minnesota Twins
 Aug 5 @ 7:05 p.m. vs Minnesota Twins
 Aug 6 @ 7:05 p.m. vs Minnesota Twins
 Aug 7 @ 12:35 p.m. vs Minnesota Twins
 Aug 15 @ 7:05 p.m. vs New York Yankees
 Aug 16 @ 7:05 p.m. vs New York Yankees
 Aug 17 @ 1:35 p.m. vs New York Yankees
 Aug 19 @ 7:05 p.m. vs Tampa Bay Devil Rays
 Aug 20 @ 7:05 p.m. vs Tampa Bay Devil Rays
 Aug 21 @ 7:05 p.m. vs Tampa Bay Devil Rays
 Sep 2 @ 7:05 p.m. vs Oakland Athletics
 Sep 3 @ 7:05 p.m. vs Oakland Athletics
 Sep 4 @ 3:05 p.m. vs Oakland Athletics
 Sep 5 @ 7:05 p.m. vs Seattle Mariners
 Sep 6 @ 7:05 p.m. vs Seattle Mariners
 Sep 7 @ 1:35 p.m. vs Seattle Mariners
 Sep 8 @ 7:05 p.m. vs Boston Red Sox
 Sep 9 @ 7:05 p.m. vs Boston Red Sox
 Sep 10 @ 3:05 p.m. vs Boston Red Sox
 Sep 15 @ 7:05 p.m. vs New York Yankees
 Sep 16 @ 7:05 p.m. vs New York Yankees
 Sep 17 @ 7:05 p.m. vs New York Yankees
 Sep 18 @ 7:05 p.m. vs New York Yankees
 Sep 19 @ 7:05 p.m. vs Toronto Blue Jays
 Sep 20 @ 7:05 p.m. vs Toronto Blue Jays
 Sep 21 @ 1:35 p.m. vs Toronto Blue Jays



You're Big News



Let your family and friends back home know what you've been doing lately

Just got promoted? Won soldier of the month? Just graduated from a school or have you been anywhere interesting lately? Let your family and friends back home know what you're accomplishing. Stop by the 704th Military Intelligence Brigade Public Affairs Office and fill out a Hometown News Release Form (DD2266) or simply drop the completed form by the PAO office. It's fast and it's simple. If you have any questions, contact Staff Sgt. Brent Hunt at (301)677-0173 or stop by our office in building 9802, room 155.



Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers at Fort George G. Meade held their committee elections March 4, and once again the 704th Military Intelligence Brigade rules the post. Congratulations to the following 704th soldiers on winning their positions:

- President - Pfc. Rebecca Johnson**
- Public Relations - Spc. Nancy Gonzalez**
- Income Generator - Spc. Amanda Smith**

For more information on the BOSS program contact the 704th MI Brigade representative, Pfc. Rebecca Johnson, at (301)677-0745.

Upcoming BOSS events



Boss Day at Busch Gardens
Saturday, July 19, 2003
Tickets are \$ 29.00 available at your post ITR. Transportation will be provided but it is not mandatory. **Deadline is July 9 for sign-up.**

Boss Club Night

Saturday, April 5, 2003, 9:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. at Club Meade
Cover charge \$5 per person
Ladies are free before 10 p.m.



Mind Scramblers . . .

solve these mind twisters or give yourself a headache trying!
Can you identify the space and science fiction phrases depicted below? Answers in the April edition of the Voice.

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CountOff!

I've written you all a little story, but oops! I left all the numbers out of it. Fill in the blanks in the story with the appropriate number from 1-20. Every number is used, and you can only use each number once. (Just in case you need to cross them off, I've included the 20 numbers below. Answers in the April edition of the Voice).

One fine day, Chuck Rozakis '___ was walking down the ___-fold path of Buddhism, playing ___ degrees of Kevin Bacon with his *acappella*-singing friends, the Roaring ___. "Was Kevin Bacon in the movie *Apollo* - ___?" he asked. Suddenly, they were approached by the ___ Horsemen of the Apocalypse, who were on a sacred quest to find out what the ___ secret herbs and spices in Kentucky Fried Chicken were. Chuck suggested that they play songs by Ben Folds ___ and ___ Thousand Maniacs backwards and listen for hidden messages. Satisfied, the Horsemen rode off to the ___ circles of Hell to listen to music and play Playstation ___.

His musical friends departed for ___79 arch, and Chuck stopped into a nearby ___-Eleven and purchased the latest edition of ___ Magazine. Chuck spotted an advertisement for a ___-step program, which inspired him to go play miniature golf. There, he earned his ___ minutes of fame by shooting a hole-in-___. Chuck then went on a lecturing tour where he discussed Woodrow Wilson's ___ Points, ___84 by George, and his favorite movie, ___ Candles.

- 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10**
11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20

Daughter continues tradition... from page 1

night. My sister left her job and she works at the food pantry every day."

"We are Bea times two," says Campbell. "Sandra is the sweet part of her personality, and I'm like the tough Bea who is behind the scenes making sure everything gets done."

Campbell and Briggs not only have to worry about the food pantry. They also have to worry about the expanded Bea Gaddy Family Centers.

This program consists of a Family Center, which is a long-term shelter where women and children can rebuild their lives. It's run and maintained by its residents.

Besides providing food and clothing, it helps tenants access counseling, education and social services; a Furniture Bank that helps the needy obtain furniture, appliances and home furnishings at no cost; a Home Renovation Fund making low-cost housing available to homeless families and a Cancer and Health Center which provides information and support to those in need.

Just as Gaddy had a lot of help from longtime volunteers, her daughters also enjoy the fruits of Gaddy's devoted friends determined to continue her work. The volunteers, 3,108 to date, still show up every day. They collect food

and clothing, they distribute it to the hundreds that come by the house every day and they help run the Bea Gaddy Family Centers. Campbell, Briggs and the host of volunteers truly exemplify the slogan of the Bea Gaddy Family Centers, "Dedicated to improving the lives of those in need."

To make donations to Bea Gaddy's charities, donations can be sent to: The Bea Gaddy Fund; P.O. Box 38501; Baltimore, Md., 21241. Non-perishable food items can be dropped off seven days a week at 140 North Collington Avenue in Baltimore.



Photo by Staff Sgt. Joseph Collins

Maryland Reserve unit completes one year activation working at NSA

Soldiers of the Technical Control and Analysis Element Augmentation Detachment from the Maryland Reserves have finished their one-year mobilization. The unit was mobilized Feb. 10, 2002, for a one-year mission working in different offices throughout the National Security Agency, Fort George G. Meade. The unit was demobilized after the mission was complete on Feb. 10, 2003. Members of the unit were awarded Army Achievement Medals and Army Commendation Medals along with being presented 742nd Military Intelligence Battalion coins by Command Sgt. Maj. Susan Naplachowski, command sergeant major, 742nd MI Battalion. Pictured from left to right is Sgt. Kevin Oldham, Sgt. Christopher O'Conner, Sgt. Hung-Yu Hsu, Sgt. Tracy Carey, Sgt. 1st Class William Coyne, Chief Warrant Officer 2 Gregory Tryon, Staff Sgt. Christopher Underhill and Chief Warrant Officer 2 Benjamin Clements.

704th Military Intelligence Brigade



Vision Statement

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

