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President Bush went on to say that while he hopes to have American troops home as soon as possible, they will stay as long as necessary.

"We want every single American soldier home, and this we

promise: No American will be kept in the gulf a single day longer than necessary. But, we won't pull punches and we are not here on some exercise. This is a real world situation and we are not walking away until our mission is done," declared

President Bush.

The president reminded the soldiers that the world supports their mission.

"Remember that we are not in this alone. All the countries of the United Nations are standing up to Iraq," said President Bush. "It is the United Nations against Saddam Hussein; it is not Iraq against the United States."

After the conclusion of his speech, President Bush joined the soldiers for Thanksgiving dinner, taking time out to talk with them face-to-face.

"Seeing the president was a great morale booster," said Sgt. Troy Jones, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Engineer Battalion. "It was very thoughtful of him to visit us on Thanksgiving, because we know that he doesn't have to be here."

"I think the president's speech was very motivating," said Pfc. Rick Stadel, Bravo Company, 3rd Engr. Bn. "It built up the morale of the troops and that's what we need; the guy at the top telling us what he wants and what he's going to do. What he said gave me a clearer perspective on what I'm doing out here."

"Seeing you all here brings back a personal memory of another Thanksgiving and another group of young Americans far from home," continued President Bush. "It was Nov. 23rd, 1944, on a ship off the coast of the Philippines. I was 20 years old and six days away from my last mission as a carrier pilot. While we celebrated without family that year, like you we all came together as friends and as part of something bigger than ourselves to thank God for our blessings. You know, back then, the 24th was there, fighting in the northern Philippines as I was flying raids in the south on Manila Bay. Ten-thousand miles away in another theater, where the stakes were just as high, the predecessors of today's 197th were on the front lines of the fight for Europe. And now, nearly 50 years later, there are still proud troops like you ready to stand in defense of peace and freedom and, believe me, the whole world thanks you."



Photo by Sgt. D.H. Doz

President Bush addresses soldiers of XVIII Airborne Corps during his Thanksgiving Day visit to the 197th Infantry Brigade.

CHERRY POINT MARINE CORPS AIR STATION  
SIGN AT MAIN ENTRANCE - "PARDON OUR NOISE. IT'S THE SOUND OF  
FREEDOM."

HOME OF SECOND MAR. AIR WING - THEY FLY A 8 HARRIERS, E A6'S  
AND C 130 TANKERS.

SPEECH TIME 8:35AM AIM FOR MORNIGN TV LIVE.  
AUDIENCE - 3-4,000 STAND UP INSIDE HANGER WITH AFI MARINE  
JETS AS BACK UP \\  
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MARINE C P, CAMP LEJEUNE, AND FAMILY MEMBERS  
1 MILE FROM BASE HAVELOCK

JAN 20, 1991 LIT FLAME - PART OF MONUMENT WITH PLAQUE ON  
MON. THAT HAS 5 SERVICE SEALS AND THIS QUOTE "OPERATION  
DESERT STORM" THIS BEACON BURNING BRIGHT IS A CONSTANT  
REMINDER OF HAVELOCK' S HOME FIRES BURNING IN SUPPORT OF OUR  
MILITARY MEN AND WOMEN AND THEIR FAMILIES."

JAN 20, 1991

CNN YESTERDAY - CONTACT HAVELOCK C.O.C. FOR MORE INFO.

THE PUBLIC INFO. OFFICER IS MAJ. KEITH OLIVER OR LT. TAMMY  
SKIPTON (919) 466-4241 OR 3542

FROM DEC 3-JAN 10 12MIL POUNDS OF CARGO WERE SHIPPED THROUGH  
THAT BASE.

AROUND ENTIRE MAR BASE AREA, I SAW YELLOW RIBBONS ON MAIL  
BOXES, FENCE POSTS, TELE. POLES, CAR ANTENNAES, CHURCHES,  
AND FRONT DOOR

SOME ARE FADED WITH AGE. THEIR ARE 22,000 SERVICE FAMILY  
MEMBERS IN THE CH. POINT AREA.

SEYMOUR JOHNSON AFB - HOME OF 4TH TACTICAL FIGHTER WING AND 68TH  
AIR REFEULING WING. BOTH ARE IN SAUDI. 4TH MOTTO - "4TH BUT  
1ST"

LAST SAT., TOWN OF GOLDSBURRO HAD A PROMILITARY PARADE WITH  
8,000 PEOPLE. ABOUT 50PERCENT OR 2,000 ACTIVE DUTY ARE LEFT  
AT THE BASE. THE REST ARE WITH DESERT STORM. FROM S.J. AFB  
THEIR ARE CURRENTLY TWO POW'S AND TWO MIA'S. POTUS ARRIVAL  
ABOUT 11:00AM HAVE PICNIC IN PINE PICNIC AREA ON THE BASE.  
MIX AND MINGLE WITH SERVICE FAMILY MEMBERS. GIVE BRIEF  
REMARKS WITH TOAST LECTURN THEN HAVE A PRIVATE MEETING WITH  
POW/MIA FAMILY MEMBERS.

CALL BASE TO FIND OUT PUBLIC AFFAIRS PERSON SHOULDN'T HAVE  
TOO MUCH TROUBLE

PENTAGON HAS NAMES OF MIA/POW.

BOB SIMON CAN BE REACHED AT (912) 238-1234, ROOM 723.

BOB SIMON'S SUGGESTED THEME:

"KEEP THE HOME FIRES BURNING."  
ARMY EVENT 24TH INFANTRY DIV. AT FORT STEWART

SAME UNIT POTUS HAD LUNCH WITH THEM IN SAUDI ARABIA. CHECK  
THANKGIVING FILE FOR MORE INFO.

SOLDIER MAGAZINE HAD BIG ARTICLE IN OCT. OR NOV. OF '90.  
(COVER STORY) ABOUT ARMY UNIT.



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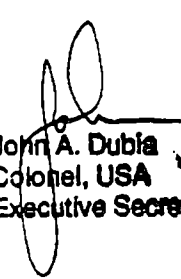
THE EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

1/29/91

Mr Bill Pittman

SUBJ: POTUS Visit to Seymour-Johnson

• Attached provided for use as desired.

  
John A. Dubia  
Colonel, USA  
Executive Secretary

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USAF OPERATION DESERT STORM CASUALTIES, HOSTILE  
(As of 1300, 29 Jan 91)

MAJOR THOMAS F. KORITZ: (Age 37)

STATUS: Missing/Missing In Action (17 Jan 91)

BASE OF ASSIGNMENT: Seymour Johnson AFB, North Carolina  
4th Tactical Fighter Wing

PRIMARY NEXT-OF-KIN: Mrs. Julianne Koritz  
210 Bayleaf Drive  
Goldsboro, North Carolina 27550

MAJOR DONNIE R. HOLLAND: (Age 42)

STATUS: Missing/Missing In Action (17 Jan 91)

BASE OF ASSIGNMENT: Seymour Johnson AFB, North Carolina  
4th Tactical Fighter Wing

PRIMARY NEXT-OF-KIN: Mrs. Cindy J. Holland  
314 Balsam Place  
Goldsboro, North Carolina 27534

COLONEL DAVID W. EBERLY: (Age 43)

STATUS: Missing/Captured (25 Jan 91)

BASE OF ASSIGNMENT: Seymour Johnson AFB, North Carolina  
4th Tactical Fighter Wing

PRIMARY NEXT-OF-KIN: Mrs. Barbara E. Eberly  
301 Vandenburg Road  
Goldsboro, North Carolina 27534

MAJOR THOMAS E. GRIFFITH: (Age 30)

STATUS: Missing/Captured (25 Jan 91)

BASE OF ASSIGNMENT: Seymour Johnson AFB, North Carolina  
4th Tactical Fighter Wing

PRIMARY NEXT-OF-KIN: Mrs. Elizabeth D. Griffith  
304 Bayleaf Drive  
Goldsboro, North Carolina 27530

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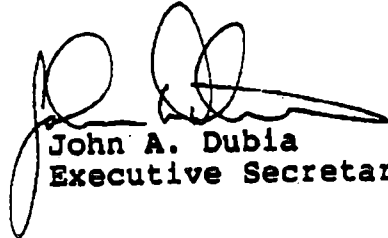
**WASHINGTON, D.C. 20301**

JAN 29, '91

**MEMORANDUM FOR NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL, EXECUTIVE SECRETARY**

**SUBJECT: Information for President's Trip to DoD  
Installations - 1 Feb 91**

The attached is additional information provided in response to a White House request to support the President's trip on 1 February 1991.

  
**John A. Dubia  
Executive Secretary**

**Attachment**

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**Subj: CHERRY POINT FACT SHEET**

1. MCAS Cherry Point is home to the 2d Marine Aircraft Wing (2d MAW). 2d MAW is the parent organization to four fixed wing air groups, two rotary wing air groups, a Marine Air Control Group and a Marine Wing Support Group, located at a variety of bases on the East Coast of the US.

2. Units of 2d MAW deployed from Cherry Point with the 4th Marine Expeditionary Brigade (4th MEB) and as an integral element of I MEF. Upon announcement of Phase II of Desert Shield, additional forces from Cherry Point began preparing for reinforcement of I MEF in SouthWest Asia (SWA). Overall, forces that have deployed include 7 fixed wing squadrons (A-6's, AV-8B's, EA-6B's, KC-130's).

3. Currently, no additional forces from Cherry Point are identified to deploy to SWA.

4. Marines from Cherry Point will undergo training at MCB Camp LeJeune as part of the Combat Replacement Company concept. The training will provide SWA oriented individual replacement training for all Marines bound for SWA.

5. Forces remaining at MCAS Cherry Point consist of elements of 2d MAW and air station support units. These forces comprise a training base for fixed wing squadrons and can provide additional Marine Air Command and Control equipment to reinforce Desert Storm forces.

**Subj: CAMP LEJEUNE FACT SHEET**

- 1. MCB Camp LeJeune is home to II Marine Expeditionary Force (II MEF), comprised of the 2d Marine Division (2d MarDiv), 2d Marine Aircraft Wing (2d MAW) (located at MCAS Cherry Point, NC) and the 2d Force Service Support Group (2d FSSG).**
- 2. Elements of II MEF deployed to the Persian Gulf region on board 13 amphibious ships of Amphibious Group 2 in late August. Forces that deployed in August are part of the 4th Marine Expeditionary Brigade (4th MEB), comprised of Regimental Landing Team 2 (RLT-2), Marine Aircraft Group 40 (MAG-40) and Brigade Service Support Group 4 (BSSG-4). As a result of Phase II assignments to Desert Shield, a majority of 2d Marine Division (to include the remaining 2 infantry regiments and 1 artillery regiment), 2d MAW and 2d FSSG have since deployed to the region. The deployed force is comprised of 7 infantry battalions, 4 artillery battalions plus all the separate battalions (tank, reconnaissance, assault amphibian, light armored infantry, combat engineer).**
- 3. Currently, no additional units are scheduled to deploy to the Persian Gulf region from Camp LeJeune.**
- 4. Eight Combat Replacement Companies (CRC) are being organized and trained at Camp LeJeune at the present time. The concept of the CRC provides for a pool of trained Marines, located both in CONUS and SWA, in a wide range of skills from infantry to aviation supply, to fill positions within SouthWest Asia units due to casualties or unforeseen commitments. The training is designed to provide SWA oriented individual replacement training for all individual replacements bound for the region.**
- 5. Forces remaining at Camp LeJeune consist of elements of II MEF and base support units. These forces provide a capability to support an Air Contingency Force and a limited ability to reinforce Desert Storm forces.**

## THE 2D MARINE DIVISION

--The 2d Marine Division is the direct descendent of the 2d Marine Brigade, which was activated on 1 July 1936. As the prospect of war increased during 1940, the Marine Corps expanded to include division-size organizations. Accordingly, the 2d Marine Division was officially activated 1 February 1941 at Camp Elliot near San Diego, CA, dropping its earlier designation as the 2d Marine Brigade.

--During World War II the Division participated in the Guadalcanal campaign; the assault on Tarawa (the first real Navy and Marine Corps test of amphibious assault doctrine and techniques), Saipan and Tinian and Okinawa.

--The 2d Marine Division's role as a force-in-readiness was tested by the outbreak of war in Korea, in June 1950. Though the Division itself did not deploy to Korea, many of its personnel were integrated into units of the understrengthed 1st Marine Division through redesignations and unit transfers to the West Coast.

--In the summer of 1958 three reinforced battalions from the Division were ordered into Lebanon to help maintain political stability, preserve law and order, and protect American lives and property.

--The Cuban missile crisis of October 1962 brought about the deployment of most 2d Marine Division units to Guantanamo Bay and the waters off Cuba once again demonstrating its ability to respond to short notice embarkation orders with speed and efficiency.

--Four reinforced battalions helped more than 1300 evacuees during a six-week mission in the Dominican Republic during April 1965.

--During the 1980's units of the 2d Marine Division participated in combat operations in Lebanon, Grenada and Panama.

--Currently deployed as part of Operation Desert Storm.

2D MARINE DIVISION ASSOCIATION REUNION IS TAKING  
PLACE IN JACKSONVILLE, NC 31 JAN - 2 FEB 91



### THE 2D MARINE DIVISION PATCH

*The 2d Marine Division shoulder patch was authorized for wear by units which served with or were attached to the division in the Pacific during World War II. Designed and approved in late 1943, the insignia is in the official Marine Corps colors of scarlet and gold. The insignia displays a spearhead-shaped scarlet background with a hand holding aloft a lighted gold torch. A scarlet numeral "2" is superimposed upon the torch, and the torch and hand is encircled by five white stars in the arrangement of the Southern Cross constellation, under which the division's first World War II combat took place -- at Guadalcanal. The wearing of unit shoulder patches by Marines was discontinued in 1947.*

## SECOND MARINE DIVISION ASSOCIATION

a. Founded: 1949 by Lieutenant General Julian C. Smith. Approximately ~~2,000~~ members, and ~~three state chapters~~.

6,300

b. Eligibility for membership: open to all who have served honorably or are now serving with the 2d Marine Division or units attached to it, from the date of their formation or at any time since the Division was organized on 1 February 1942 at Marine Corps Base, San Diego, California.

c. Purpose: nonpolitical, nonpartisan, nonsectarian organization formed to preserve the tradition, commemorate the honors won on the battle field, and celebrate with appropriate ceremonies the outstanding deeds performed by the 2d Marine Division; to honor the memory of the men of the Division who have given their lives in the defense of the Nation; to foster and promote the principles and ideals of American freedom and democracy; to band together in fellowship those who have honorably served in the Division, and those who have returned to civilian life.

d. Scholarship fund: Memorial Scholarship Fund established in 1954 to help provide higher education for the surviving children of men who served in the Division during World War II or in a unit attached to it, and who lost their lives in the service of the United States; and for children of members of the Association and of the 2d Marine Division. Fund is derived from Association treasury and donations.

e. Awards:

(1) Follow Me Trophy - to the best drilled company in the 2d Marine Division.

(2) Tarawa Award - to the squad leader of the best squad in the 2d Marine Division.

(3) Lieutenant General Julian C. Smith Award - to the Marine of the year in the 2d Marine Division.

(4) Major General Clayton B. Vogel Award - to the Non-Commissioned Officer of the Year in the 2d Marine Division.

f. Publication: Follow Me. Published six times a year; February, April, June, August, October, and December.

g. Meetings/Reunions: Annual national reunion. New Zealand pilgrimage every 5 years.

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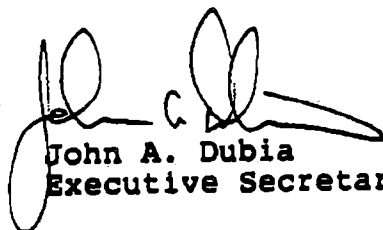
**MEMORANDUM FOR NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL, EXECUTIVE SECRETARY**

**SUBJECT: Information for President's Trip to DoD  
Installations - 1 Feb 91**

The attached is provided in response to a White House request for information on servicemembers assigned to Myrtle Beach Air Force Base South Carolina, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, or Fort Stewart, Georgia, serving in the Persian Gulf who have become classified as missing, prisoner of war, or deceased. Included are two deceased soldiers from Fort Stewart whose primary next of kin live in New York and Rhode Island respectively. Also, there is one Marine Corps captain from Cherry Point Marine Corps Air Station, North Carolina (Near Camp Lejeune), whose next of kin live in New York.

There are currently no servicemembers classified as missing or prisoner of war assigned to these installations nor are there any missing, prisoner of war, or deceased whose primary next of kin live near these installations.

I hope this information is helpful.

  
John A. Dubia  
Executive Secretary

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- **Army 1LT Tommie W. Bates, Headquarters & Headquarters Battery, 24th Infantry Division, was killed on 14 September 1990, in Saudi Arabia in a traffic accident (on duty). Primary next of kin is Mrs. Sandra R. Bates (mother) of 10 Nancy Court, Coventry, Rhode Island.**
- **Army Private Scott N. Vigrass, Company B, 724th Maintenance Support Battalion, 24 Infantry Division, was killed on 9 December 1990, in Saudi Arabia in a traffic accident (on duty). Primary next of kin is Mr. James A. Vigrass (father) of 157 Minerva Street, Tonawanda, New York.**
- **USMC Captain Manuel Rivera, Jr., Aviation Marine Attack Squadron -331, 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, Cherry Point, North Carolina, was killed on 22 January 1991, when his plane crashed into the Arabian Sea during a storm on a routine mission (non hostile). Primary next of kin is Manuel and Teresa Rivera, Sr. (parents) of 720 W. Chester (apt 4c), Bronx, New York.**

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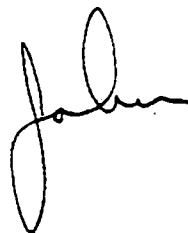
THE EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

1/29/91

Bill Sittman

SUBJ: PA Insert

- Ft Stewart - Attached
  - .. Units deployed by name and type
  - .. Unit history
- Seymour - Johnson and Cherry Point - to follow.



John A. Duda  
Colonel, USA  
Executive Secretary

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UNITS ASSIGNED TO 24th IN DIV(M)  
AND FT STEWART/HUNTER ARMY AIRFIELD:

1st BDE

2d Bn, 7th IN(M)  
3d Bn, 7th IN(M)  
3d Bn, 69th AR

2d BDE

4th Bn, 64th AR  
3d Bn, 15th IN  
1st Bn, 64th AR

units

AVN BDE

1st Bn, 24th Avn Rgmt  
3d Bn, 24th Avn Rgmt  
2d Sqdn, 4th Cav  
Co A, 1/58th ATC  
Aviation Div

DIVARTY

1st Bn, 14th IN  
1st Bn, 41st FA  
3d Bn, 41st FA  
Btry G, 333d FA  
13th FA, A Btry

DISCOM

724th Spt Bn (Main)  
24th Spt Bn (Fwd)  
224th Spt Bn (Fwd)  
Separate Company

VICTORY BDE

260th QM Bn  
92d EN Bn  
Separate Companies

- ⊛ 1st Bn, 2d Air Def Art
- 1st Bn, 5th ADA
- 124th MI Bn
- 24th SIG Bn
- 3d EN Bn
- ⊛ U.S. Coast Guard Air Station
- 3d Bn, 160th SOAR(A)
- ⊛ 224th MI Bn
- ⊛ 38th ORD Det (EOD)
- 24th Finance Spt Unit
- ⊛ 1st Bn, 75th Rgr Rgmt
- 48th Inf Bde(M)

⊛ UNITS REMAINING ON FT STEWART:

1st Bn, 75th Ranger  
1st Bn, 2d Air Def Art  
224 MI Bn  
U.S. Coast Guard Air Station  
38th Ord Det (EOD)  
\*3220 USAG  
\*166 Maint  
\*461 PSS

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\*Currently activated Reserve

Current mission of the 24th ID(M): Prepare for future offensive operations.

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## 24th Infantry Division History

The 24th Infantry "Victory" Division was formed from elements of the old Hawaiian Division on October 1, 1941, at Schofield Barracks. The 19th and 21st Infantry Regiments and a Hawaiian National Guard regiment, which was later replaced by the 34th Infantry Regiment, made up the division.

The 19th Infantry is nicknamed the "Rock of Chickamauga" for its actions in the Civil War; the 21st Infantry is nicknamed the "Gimlets" and also traces its lineage back to the Civil War; and the 34th Infantry, nicknamed "Dragons," began its history in World War I with the 7th Infantry Division.

The 24th Infantry Division's first casualties were recorded on Sunday, December 7, 1941, when the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor and Schofield Barracks. The men of the 68-day-old division had just returned from a week-long field problem, and they were celebrating by sleeping in. At 7:45 a.m., the calm of the beautiful Hawaiian morning was shattered by the sounds of death and destruction. Fright was quickly replaced by action. When the day was over, five Japanese

fighters had been brought down by the 24th Division's small arms fire. The fledgling division was the first Army unit to feel the fury of Imperial Japan and the first to fight back.

Immediately after the Pearl Harbor attack, the 24th moved from Schofield Barracks to northern Oahu, setting up defenses against a possible Japanese invasion of the Hawaiian Islands. In September 1943, the division moved to Camp Cavea, near Rockhampton, Australia, on the eastern coast, for an intensive training period. For five months soldiers of the 24th concentrated on amphibious landing and jungle fighting. It was hard work and morale suffered as many felt the division would train throughout the war.

They were wrong. On the last day of January 1944, the 24th moved again — this time to Goodenough Island to prepare for the New Guinea campaign. Finally the word came: the 24th Infantry Division would play a major role in the return to the Philippines. On April 22, 1944, the division stormed from landing craft at Tanamerah Bay and slashed across Dutch New Guinea. After five hard-fought days, the 24th swept from the

beaches, across jungle terrain, and captured Hollandia Airfield, inflicting heavy casualties on its defenders. Tiring, frustrating months of training Australia had paid off.

In October 1944 the division struck again, this time on Red Beach of Leyte, Philippine Islands. The Americans had returned to the Philippines. It was the hardest fighting they had faced so far, and the going was anything but easy. The leading element, the 3rd Battalion, 34th Infantry, was pinned down by heavy machine gun and rifle fire. The regimental commander, Colonel Aubrey taking the situation at a glance, shouted to his men, "Get the Hell off the beach; follow me."

Seventy-seven days of unbelievable fighting on Leyte made the word "Victory" synonymous with the 24th Infantry Division. "Victory" was the radio call sign of the division and chalked on the men's helmets. But it wasn't until the natives greeted the troops shouting "Victory" that the name stuck.

The Leyte operation over, the 24th pushed on to Mindoro. There the division met its first fanatical "Banzai"

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charges and Kamakaze air attacks in the battle for the Philippines. Proceeding northward up the islands, it participated in the assault on Corregidor. Then began the final thrust of Manila. When the war in the Pacific ended in August 1945, the 24th was mopping up the island of Mindanao.

Two months after VJ Day, the 24th Infantry Division moved to Japan, where for five years it was the Army of Occupation on Kyushu, the southernmost of Japan's major islands.

Peace did not last long. On the morning of June 25, 1950, columns of communist-trained North Korean troops steamed south across the 38th Parallel into South Korea. Five days later, Lt. Col. Charles B. Smith and his 1st Battalion, 21st Infantry, were alerted to move to Korea. Task Force Smith was the first United States unit to land in Korea. Its mission: buy the necessary time to allow the rest of the 24th Division to arrive.

More than 50 Russian-built T-34 tanks and 20,000 North Korean troops were rolling down the western corridor of the peninsula unopposed. The task force succeeded in slowing down the enemy and the division landed at Pusan unopposed.

By July 20, the whole Korean Campaign rested on the shoulders of Major General William Dean, division commander. He was told to hold the town of Taejon for two days. He held for three days and finally had to fight his way out. In the following days the division became a legend.

As the weeks dragged into months, it became clear that the 24th Infantry Division had done its job. The tide was turned, and the Victory Division pushed forward as the UN marched toward the Yalu River. It continued to fight when the Chinese Communist troops came out of Manchuria and pushed the UN forces to the 38th Parallel. By the end of January 1952, most of the division returned to

Japan. It had been fighting for more than a year and had earned a rest.

The division moved back to Korea 18 months later to guard the vital

DMZ, and it stayed there until 1957 when it was inactivated. On July 1, 1958, the division was reactivated in Bavaria, and once again the Taro Leaf was on the front lines — this time as a vital part of the NATO defense team in Western Europe should they be needed.

Two weeks after the 24th was reorganized, combat ready units of the division were rushed to Lebanon to quell a civil uprising. In August 1961, the Berlin Wall was erected and for six days the world stood on the brink of total war. The 24th Infantry Division had never been stationed stateside. In September 1968, it finally came home. Its new station was Fort Riley, Kan., where it remained until it was again inactivated on April 15, 1970.

On October 21, 1974, the 1st Brigade of the 24th Infantry Division was formed at Fort Stewart, Ga., becoming the nucleus for the reactivation of the division. On September 21, 1975, the 25th Infantry Division was officially reactivated at Stewart.

The following year, soon after the provisional organization of the 2nd Brigade, the 24th Infantry Division was participating in the Joint Readiness Exercise, Brave Shield XV, in the Florida Panhandle during October.

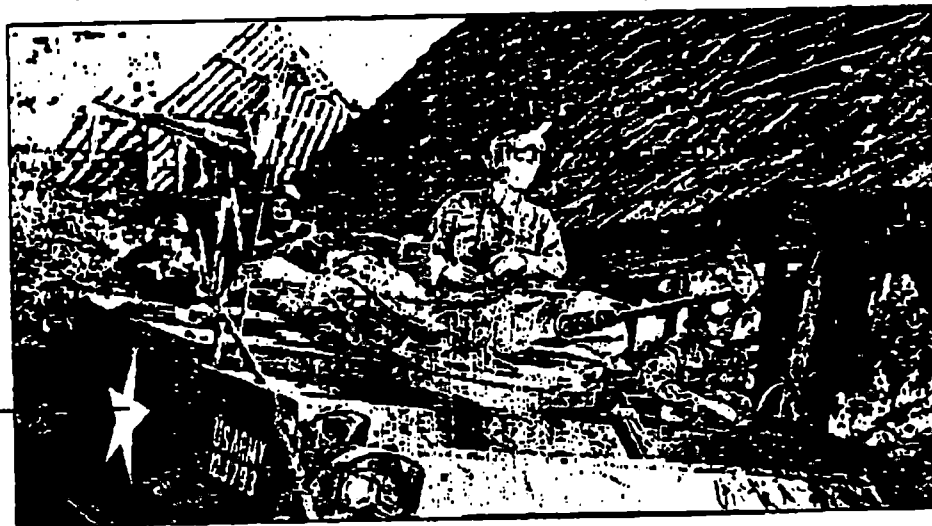
Joining the 24th Infantry with the formal activation of the 2nd Brigade on June 14, 1977, the 24th Infantry Division, with its round-out brigade,

the 43th Infantry Brigade (Mechanized) of the Georgia Army National Guard, was now at its full strength.

The division was redesignated the 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized) on September 30, 1979. This brought armored personnel carriers and additional support personnel to Fort Stewart and the division. The 24th has recently received some of the newest equipment to include Firefinder, the Improved TOW vehicle, the Multiple Launch Rocket System, the Heavy Expanded Mobility Tactical Trucks, the Blackhawk Helicopter, and the Commercial Utility Cargo Vehicle. More recently issued are the M2 Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle, the High Mobility Multipurpose Vehicle, and the Apache Helicopter.

The division became part of the nation's Rapid Deployment Force (RPD) on October 1, 1980, and as such would fall under U.S. Army Central Command should that force be deployed. The division continues to train, including rotations to the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif., for the RPD mission which may be assigned to it.

At ceremonies held at Fort Stewart on June 15, 1990, command of the division and Fort Stewart/Tripler Army Airfield was passed to Major General Barry R. McCaffrey making him the division's 47th commander since its organization in 1941.



To \_\_\_\_\_  
 Date \_\_\_\_\_ Time \_\_\_\_\_

**WHILE YOU WERE OUT**

M Mr. Stewart

of \_\_\_\_\_

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UNITS ASSIGNED TO 24th IN DIV(M)  
AND FT STEWART/HUNTER ARMY AIRFIELD:

1st BDE  
2d Bn, 7th IN(M)  
3d Bn, 7th IN(M)  
3d Bn, 69th AR

2d BDE  
4th Bn, 64th AR  
3d Bn, 15th IN  
1st Bn, 64th AR

AVN BDE  
1st Bn, 24th Avn Rgmt  
3d Bn, 24th Avn Rgmt  
2d Sqdn, 4th Cav  
Co A, 1/58th ATC  
Aviation Div

DIVARTY  
1st Bn, 14th IN  
1st Bn, 41st FA  
3d Bn, 41st FA  
Btry G, 333d FA  
13th FA, A Btry

DISCOM  
724th Spt Bn (Main)  
24th Spt Bn (Fwd)  
224th Spt Bn (Fwd)  
Separate Company

VICTORY BDE  
260th QM Bn  
92d EN Bn  
Separate Companies

1st Bn, 2d Air Def Art  
1st Bn, 5th ADA  
124th MI Bn  
24th SIG Bn  
3d EN Bn  
U.S. Coast Guard Air Station  
3d Bn, 160th SOAR(A)  
224th MI Bn  
38th ORD Det (EOD)  
24th Finance Spt Unit  
1st Bn, 75th Rgr Rgmt  
48th Inf Bde(M)

UNITS REMAINING ON FT STEWART:

1st Bn, 2d Air Def Art  
224 MI Bn  
U.S. Coast Guard Air Station  
38th Ord Det (EOD)  
\*3220 USAG  
\*166 Maint  
\*461 PSS

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\*Activated Reserve Units

Current mission of the 24th ID(M): Prepare for future offensive operations.

FACSIMILE TRANSMISSION (ALWAYS USE)

COMMAND		NAME OFFICE SYMBOL	TELEPHONE NUMBERS	AUTHORIZED RELEASER'S SIGNATURE		
FROM: Maj Bailey Ch. FSGCD		AF2P-FS	(912) 767-2134	A.T. Bailey		
TO: Peggy Dooley White House Wash DC		81 JAN 29 P2.22	(302) 456-6218	DATE - TIME 291900	MONTH Jan	YEAR 91
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SPACE BELOW FOR COMMUNICATIONS CENTER USE ONLY						

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY  
HEADQUARTERS FORT STEWART AND HUNTER ARMY AIRFIELD  
FAMILY SUPPORT GROUP COORDINATION OFFICE  
FORT STEWART, GEORGIA 31314

Family Support Group Command Letter  
Vol. I, No. 19

1 February 1991

1. CLASS OF THE WEEK

a. The class of the week will be held at the FAC at 0900 and 1900 on Mondays.

b. There will be a Post Wide Family Support Briefing on Thursday, 7 Feb 91 at Moon Theater at 0900, 1300, and 1900 hours.

c. There will be an ACS class on Thursday, 7 Feb 91 at Moon Theater at 0900 and 1300. The class is titled 'Taxes and You'.

2. RUMOR CONTROL

The rumor this week is: The 24th Infantry will be returning next month. This is not true. To this date, the redeployment schedule has not been set. We will let you know when we hear anything about the redeployment.

3. FINANCE

a. Forms W-2 will be distributed to the spouses of deployed soldiers who are not living in the immediate area. The spouse may obtain the Form W-2 by sending the following items to:

Gladys Durrence  
Bldg. 621  
ATTN: AFZP-FAO-P  
Fort Stewart, GA 31314

The items needed are (1) a written request for the W2, (2) a notarized copy of the Power of Attorney, (3) a copy of the spouses ID Card, and (4) a self addressed stamped envelope. The address on the envelope must show the soldier's name and social security number but with the spouse's address. Make sure that a \$.29 stamp is affixed to the envelope. Finance will mail out the requests once per week.

b. LES pick up for January began 31 Jan 91. The following is a list of times and locations:

1 Feb: 0800-1730 hrs, Mower Gym, Bldg 208  
4-8 Feb: 0900-1500 hrs, Family Asst Ctr, Bldg 251  
8-15 Feb: 0900-1300 hrs, Finance Office, Bldg 621 Rm 136

c. LES's will not be available after 15 Feb 90.

#### 4. HOTLINE PHONE NUMBERS

The following is a list of hotline phone numbers. The phone lines are open during the times listed. Times listed are Eastern Time.

- a. Army Desert Shield Hotline                    1-800-642-9254  
24 hour/7 days
- b. Army Family Liaison                            1-800-833-6622  
8 am - 8 pm/7 days
- c. DEERS Information                                1-800-538-9552  
9 am - 12:30 pm/M-F
- d. Armed Forces Radio                            1-202-433-6286  
Dedications for "Tracks from Home"
- e. Reserve Soldiers' Civilian Job  
Rights Information                                1-800-336-4590  
24 hour/7 days

#### 5. EDUCATION CENTER

Do you need a job, but feel you do not have adequate skills to qualify? You may be eligible for financial assistance in obtaining training for job skills. The Job Training Partnership Act provides funds for job skills training for income eligible persons as well as displaced workers/homemakers. This financial assistance program is designed to provide qualified applicants with the necessary funding to begin and complete job skills training courses. Upon completion of the training/course(s), the applicant/student will be placed in a job appropriate to the training completed. To find out if you qualify for this JTPA funding and to learn more about possible training courses, contact an education counselor at the Army Education Center, Bldg 130, 767-8331/8328.

#### 6. MEDICAL

The following clinics have changes to their waiting times.

ENT Partnership	Appts scheduled 2 days/month
Ophthalmology	Appts scheduled 1 day/week
Nephrology	Appts scheduled 1 day/month
Orthopedics	Dep. seen for emergencies only

#### 7. DENTAL

a. Soldiers that are deploying have priority of treatment followed by dependents of deployed soldiers.

b. The clinic hours and availability of treatment are as follows:

1. DC #1: Exams walk in basis only. There is no waiting list at this time.

2. DC #3: Exams by appointment only. Dependents of sponsors not deployed may experience a waiting period for appointments.

3. DC #4: Exams walk in basis only. There is no waiting list at this time.

B. \*\*\*\* JUST FOR HUNTER ARMY AIRFIELD \*\*\*\*

a. LES pickup for January began on 31 Jan 91. The following is a list of times and locations:

1 Feb: 0800-1730 hrs, Family Asst Ctr, Bldg 1286  
2-15 Feb: 0900-1300 hrs, Finance Office, Bldg 1209

b. The Waiting Family Support Group will have a briefing on 1 February, at 1900 hours at the Family Assistance Center, Building 1286. The program will be the Casualty Briefing presented by the Family Support Group Coordination Office.

c. Victory Tax Program will be presented at the SJA Building (#1211). Tax preparation will be available from 4 Feb through 9 Feb, 0800 hours to 1800 hours. The tax preparation will be free by trained personnel. Representatives from SJA, ACS and tax advisors from units stationed at Hunter will be in attendance. For more information, contact Mrs. Brenda Hill, 352-5259.



A. T. BAILEY  
MAJ, SC  
Chief, FSGCO

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Family Support Group Command Letter  
Number 5

12 October 1990

1. MORALE SUPPORT

As a morale booster, it is asked that video movies (non X-rated), popcorn poppers with popcorn, videos of TV shows or football games, portable hand held games such as Nintendo, and any other recreational items be sent to the soldiers in Saudi. You may request assistance from local businesses to support this effort at your discretion.

2. MAIL

On 6 October 1990, 150 pounds of mail was destroyed by a fire. The remainder of the 27,000 pounds of mail was removed from the area. Some soldiers may receive some mail that was slightly burnt. On 9 October, 1990, the division received 350 bags, which is 15 tons, of mail. The mail distribution center has been moved to provide easier access for all the units.

3. CLASS OF THE WEEK

a. The class of the week will be held at the FAC at 0900 and 1900 on Mondays.

b. ACS will present a class on Thursday, 18 Oct after the Post Wide FSG briefing. The class will be offered at 1000 and 1400. The class is entitled 'Things to Do in the Hinesville and at Fort Stewart - 'Exciting Weekends''.

c. There will be a Post Wide Family Support Briefing on Thursday, 18 Oct 90. The briefing will be presented at Moon Theater at 0900, 1300, and 1900 hours.

d. Two parenting classes will be starting in the coming week. Both classes are video based and are limited to 20 people per class. Sign up will be on a first come, first served basis.

1. The first class is entitled 'Active Parenting' and will be offered in 6 sessions from 18 Oct to 29 Oct. This class will be given on Thursday evenings from 1900-2100 at the FAC briefing room. Sign up by calling 767-2572.

2. The second class is entitled 'STEP (Systematic Training for Effective Parenting) Parenting' and will be offered in 9 sessions from 19 Oct to 21 Dec. This class will be given on Fridays from 0900-1100 at the Family Life Center. This class contains more detailed information than the 'Active Parenting'

class. Call 767-8549 to sign up.

#### 4. MAILING ADDRESS

a. The proper format for addressing personal mail to deployed soldiers is as follows:

SGT IGOT MYMAIL  
123-45-6789  
C Co, 3rd Bn, 5th Sanddune  
OPERATION DESERT SHIELD.  
APO New York, New York 09315

b. DO NOT use "24th Infantry Division (Mechanized)" in the address unless the soldier is actually assigned or attached to the Headquarters and Headquarters Company of the 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized).

c. If you have any questions about mail to and from Saudi Arabia, feel free to call one to the points of contact listed below. All of these individuals are Army postal personnel and are knowledgeable in issues regarding mail to and from Saudi Arabia.

Mr. Sterling Hoover 767-3989/4306 Fort Stewart  
SFC Gary Pryor 767-4306/3989 Fort Stewart  
Ms. Mariann Fowler 767-7179/5581 Fort Stewart  
Ms. Brenda Green 352-5884/5913 Hunter AAF

d. There is no FEDERAL EXPRESS mail service to Saudi Arabia. Sending mail using this service will not get the mail to your service member any faster.

#### 5. VOLUNTEERS

The Voluntary Action Center of the United Way is organizing a massive community project called "The Great Savannah Square-Lift". The baking will take place on Saturday, 20 October in schools, churches, hospitals, and community centers that are opening their kitchens for this event. If you are interested in volunteering to help in this project, contact Roxy Parrish at 767-2842 or sign up at the FAC. Please indicate if you will need transportation.

#### 6. DENTAL

There have been no changes in the previously published newsletter regarding dental clinic times and waiting periods.

#### 7. MEDICAL

The following waiting times for clinic services have been changed since the medical schedule was published on 28 Sep.

Surgery	5 working days (AD)
Breast Clinic	7 working days

Orthopedics	2 weeks (AD)
	2 weeks (Dep)
Podiatry	1 working day (AD)
	1 week (Dep)
Family Practice	1 day (AD)
	2 working days (Dep)
Urology	5 working days

## 8. FINANCE

a. Spouses of deployed soldiers may continue to pick up their LES Monday through Friday between 0900-1600 at the Finance Bldg. #8231, Room 136. You must have a Power of Attorney or Consent Statement and a valid ID card or driver's license. It would also be helpful if spouse knows the service member's unit of assignment.

b. Finance has been trying to load all personnel deployed to Saudi into the system to receive all of the entitlements. They expect to have 95% of all deployed soldiers loaded into the system by the end of October. If you have not received your entitlements, they will be retroactive once the service member has been loaded on to the system.

c. If an individual receives an LES with 'No Pay Due,' have them contact the Finance Office immediately.

## 9. RUMOR CONTROL

a. The rumor this week is: 'All the privates are coming home. All personnel ranked specialist and above will have to stay in Saudi'. This is NOT true. Rotations are still being discussed at the Pentagon. As soon as we hear anything official, we will let you know.

b. The rumors are not coming out as fast as they were previously. We thank all of you for your efforts to only state the facts and to consult an official source before spreading the rumor.

## 10. PAO

PAO will be airing a tape of the Thursday Town Hall meeting on Monday, October 15 at 1930 on VTN. This is a forum in which the housing mayor's ask questions of a panel of 'experts'. The questions are ones they have received from their constituents.

## 11. DFCA

a. Libby Auto Crafts Center, Bldg. 1503, W. Sixth St. is offering a special for spouses of Ft. Stewart military on Operation Desert Shield. During the months of October and November they are offering a 'Winterization of Automobile and Windshield Washer Fluid Level Check' for \$19.50. Check includes

two gallons of antifreeze, one gallon of windshield washer fluid, cooling system flushes and tests. The center is conducting these tests from 1300-1900 Mon., Thurs., and Fri. and 0900-1600 Sat. and Sun.

b. Get into the "spirit" of Halloween at a dress rehearsal Teen Monster Mash Costume Dance, Saturday, October 13 from 2000-2300 at the Ft. Stewart Youth Center. All attendees in costume get \$1 off cover charge. Entry fee is \$1.50 for YC members and \$2.50 for guests. Prizes will be awarded. Call 767-4491 for more information.

c. Shop 'til you drop with Ft. Stewart/Hunter AAF Information, Ticketing, and Registration. ITR will do the driving, you just relax. Call 767-4363 to reserve a slot on any of the following shopping trips:

Valdosta Mall: Oct 13 and Nov 3 Fee \$10  
 Augusta Shopping & Historic Tour: Oct 13 Fee \$8  
 Savannah Mall: Oct 16 and Nov 16 Fee \$5

d. Jacksonville is the destination of Ft. Stewart/Hunter AAF Information, Ticketing and Registration, October 20, with two stops from which to choose. Feeling lucky? Try the Jacksonville Dog Races. Cost is \$10 and the van will stop at the Jacksonville Flea Market as well. A trip to the zoo is also planned the same day. Cost is \$9 for adults, \$7 for children 4-12 and \$5 for youths under 4. Sign up deadline is Oct 16. Call 767-4363 for more info.

12. \*\*\*\* JUST FOR HUNTER ARMY AIRFIELD \*\*\*\*

a. A message center is available which features updated information and changes in policy. Bulletin boards for each unit are now available at the FAC. These boards exhibit correspondence from Saudi Arabia, important information for the family members from the chain of concerns, and photographs.

b. Shop 'til you drop with Ft. Stewart/Hunter AAF ITR. ITR will do the driving, you just relax. Call 352-6439 to reserve a slot on any of the following shopping trips:

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 Augusta Shopping & Historic District: Oct 13 Fee \$8  
 Savannah Mall: Oct 16 and Nov 16 Fee \$5

c. The Waiting Family Support Group meeting on 12 Oct at 1900 will focus on "Religious Enhancement, A Message of Peace, Freedom and Love". Guest soloist will be Mrs. Joan Miller.

d. There will be a Separation Support Group meeting for small group experiences every Wednesday at 1800 at the Family Assistance Center. The next meeting is scheduled for 17 Oct 90. For more information, phone 352-5430/5484.

e. There will be youth sign-up for participation in the mini-play to be produced by family members and performed at the Friday Night Waiting Support Group on 26 Oct. The mini-play is entitled 'From America to Saudi and Back'.

f. Ft. Stewart and Hunter AAF Performing Arts Dinner Theatre will present 'The Odd Couple (The Female Version)' on Fridays and Saturdays 19-20 Oct & 26-27 Oct at Hunter AAF. The performance will be in the Community Center, Bldg. 1286, on Haley Ave. Dinner will be at 1900 with the show at 2015. Dinner & Show costs \$12.50 per person. The show only costs \$8. per person. Call 352-6439 for reservations.

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h. The Armstrong State College Chapter of the Student Georgia Association of Educators will provide a 'Homework Help Program' for grades 1-12 at the Family Assistance Center. Day and time to be announced at a later date. Sign-up will be taken at the Family Assistance Center.

i. LES pickup is from 5-26 Oct from 1230-1500 hours at HAAF Finance Office, Building 1209. Spouses picking up a service member's LES must have either a Power of Attorney or consent statement, as well as a valid ID card or driver's license to receive the LES.

j. There will be a 'Teen Discussion Group' meeting for children ages 12-15 at the Family Assistance Center on 17 Oct 90 at 1800 hours.

*A. T. Bailey*  
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MAJ, SC  
Chief, FSGCO

CHERRY POINT MARINE CORPS AIR STATION  
SIGN AT MAIN ENTRANCE - "PARDON OUR NOISE. IT'S THE SOUND OF  
FREEDOM."

HOME OF SECOND MAR. AIR WING - THEY FLY A 8 HARRIERS, E A6'S  
AND C 130 TANKERS.

SPEECH TIME 8:35AM AIM FOR MORNIGN TV LIVE.  
AUDIENCE - 3-4,000 STAND UP INSIDE HANGER WITH AFI MARINE  
JETS AS BACK UP \\  
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MARINE C P, CAMP LEJEUNE, AND FAMILY MEMBERS  
1 MILE FROM BASE HAVELOCK

JAN 20, 1991 LIT FLAME - PART OF MONUMENT WITH PLAQUE ON  
MON. THAT HAS 5 SERVICE SEALS AND THIS QUOTE "OPERATION  
DESERT STORM" THIS BEACON BURNING BRIGHT IS A CONSTANT  
REMINDER OF HAVELOCK' S HOME FIRES BURNING IN SUPPORT OF OUR  
MILITARY MEN AND WOMEN AND THEIR FAMILIES."

JAN 20, 1991

CNN YESTERDAY - CONTACT HAVELOCK C.O.C. FOR MORE INFO.

THE PUBLIC INFO. OFFICER IS MAJ. KEITH OLIVER OR LT. TAMMY  
SKIPTON (919) 466-4241 OR 3542

FROM DEC 3-JAN 10 12MIL POUNDS OF CARGO WERE SHIPPED THROUGH  
THAT BASE.

AROUND ENTIRE MAR BASE AREA, I SAW YELLOW RIBBONS ON MAIL  
BOXES, FENCE POSTS, TELE. POLES, CAR ANTENNAES, CHURCHES,  
AND FRONT DOOR

SOME ARE FADED WITH AGE. THEIR ARE 22,000 SERVICE FAMILY  
MEMBERS IN THE CH. POINT AREA.

SEYMOUR JOHNSON AFB - HOME OF 4TH TACTICAL FIGHTER WING AND 68TH AIR REFEULING WING. BOTH ARE IN SAUDI. 4TH MOTTO - "4TH BUT 1ST"

LAST SAT., TOWN OF GOLDSBURRO HAD A PROMILITARY PARADE WITH 8,000 PEOPLE. ABOUT 50PERCENT OR 2,000 ACTIVE DUTY ARE LEFT AT THE BASE. THE REST ARE WITH DESERT STORM. FROM S.J. AFB THEIR ARE CURRENTLY TWO POW'S AND TWO MIA'S. POTUS ARRIVAL ABOUT 11:00AM HAVE PICNIC IN PINE PICNIC AREA ON THE BASE. MIX AND MINGLE WITH SERVICE FAMILY MEMBERS. GIVE BRIEF REMARKS WITH TOAST LECTURN THEN HAVE A PRIVATE MEETING WITH POW/MIA FAMILY MEMBERS.

CALL BASE TO FIND OUT PUBLIC AFFAIRS PERSON SHOULDN'T HAVE TOO MUCH TROUBLE

PENTAGON HAS NAMES OF MIA/POW.

BOB SIMON CAN BE REACHED AT (912) 238-1234, ROOM 723.

BOB SIMON'S SUGGESTED THEME:

"KEEP THE HOME FIRES BURNING."  
ARMY EVENT 24TH INFANTRY DIV. AT FORT STEWART

SAME UNIT POTUS HAD LUNCH WITH THEM IN SAUDI ARABIA. CHECK THANKGIVING FILE FOR MORE INFO.

SOLDIER MAGAZINE HAD BIG ARTICLE IN OCT. OR NOV. OF '90. (COVER STORY) ABOUT ARMY UNIT.

THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

January 29, 1991

MEMORANDUM FOR SIG ROGICH

FROM: JOHN G. KELLER, JR. *JK*  
SUBJECT: TRAVEL ON FRIDAY, FEB. 1, 1991

Below are the tentative scenarios that Judd Swift and Spence Geissinger have come up with for the events on Friday.

**Cherry Point, North Carolina - Marine Corps Air Station**

The President will visit the Marine Corps Air Station located at Cherry Point, North Carolina. Part of the Marine Air Wing, including fixed wing fighter aircraft and helicopter elements, have been deployed from Cherry Point. The Marine Corps Air Station is in close proximity to Camp LeJeune, which is the home of the 2nd Marine Division.

The President will give Remarks in a hangar within the complex for an audience of 8,000 - 10,000, consisting of families from Cherry Point and Camp LeJeune, and base personnel. Remarks will be followed by a Ropeline.

**Goldsboro, North Carolina - Seymour Johnson AFB**

The primary wing at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base is the 4th Tactical Fighter Wing. Airmen stationed at Seymour Johnson fly the F-15E "Strike Eagle" planes, performing bombing missions over Iraq (deep strike interdiction sorties). Also based at Seymour Johnson is the 68th Air Refueling Wing (from the Strategic Air Command), a tenant unit. This unit is equipped with KC-135 Strato Tankers. Portions of that wing are currently deployed to the Persian Gulf as well.

Two airmen deployed from Seymour Johnson have been killed in action and two are currently prisoners of war.

The President will attend an outdoor family picnic with 1,500 family members of deployed personnel; 500 - 800 base personnel; and 100+ supportive townspeople (volunteer groups, etc.)

During his visit to the family picnic, the President will proceed through a food line, eat, mingle with guests (table to table), and give remarks to the group gathered.

#### **Savannah, Georgia - Ft. Stewart**

The President will land at Hunter Army Airfield, which is the headquarters for a battalion of the 75th Regiment Army Rangers, one of the earliest deployers in support of Desert Shield. From here, the President will fly via helicopter to Ft. Stewart, Georgia. Ft. Stewart, the home of the 24th Infantry Division (mechanized), was also one of the earliest divisions deployed to the Persian Gulf region.

The agenda for the President has not yet been determined since the pre-advance will conduct walk-throughs Wednesday.

#### **West Palm Beach, Florida**

The President will arrive at Palm Beach International Airport and travel via motorcade to his mother's home in Hobe Sound, approximately 40 minutes north of Palm Beach. Following a private visit, the President returns via motorcade to the airport and departs West Palm Beach en route Andrews Air Force Base.

#### **Schedule**

A tentative timeline has not been produced yet but our preliminary estimate is that the South Lawn departure will be no later than 7:00 am and arrival back at Camp David will be as late as 10:00 pm.

McGroarty/Dooley  
January 29, 1991  
1:30 pm  
[FORTSTEW]

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: FORT STEWART  
FORT STEWART, GEORGIA  
FEBRUARY 1, 1990  
X:XX PM??

[Introductory acknowledgements.] Col. Frank Miller, base commander. Jill McCaffrey -- whose husband, General Barry McCaffrey is Division Commander, on duty now in Saudi Arabia. {Brigade commanders of Fort Stewart and Hunter Field.} // [[There, I think I've mentioned everyone but Beetle Bailey.]] // [[Well, the rumor of the week is true: // now you know why there's no broccoli in the Post Exchange today.]]

It's a great pleasure -- a real privilege for me to meet here with all of you. I've heard a lot from Col. Miller about Hinesville, and about the Fort Stewart family. I'm here today to thank you -- on behalf of a grateful nation -- for your steadfast service and sacrifice. //

Because when the proud men and women of Fort Stewart and Hunter Field put it all on the line -- every one of you is right there with them. //

In times of trial, we fall back on faith -- and on family: what a wise man once called the "little platoons" to which we all belong -- the little platoons that provide the 24th Infantry Division with its fighting spirit and staying power. //

[[FAMILY ANECDOTE TO COME.]]

Just three days ago, I spoke to the Congress and to the nation about the State of our Union -- about the challenges we face here at home -- and in the world beyond this great nation of ours. // Even with all the crises and conflicts, I am optimistic -- more certain than ever that the United States can meet and master any and all of the challenges that face us today. // I see an America that is confident -- sure of its place -- and secure in the ideals that guide our action. I am optimistic because we are Americans -- part of something larger than ourselves. //

Right now, it's night in Saudi Arabia -- the soldiers from Fort Stewart are on duty, one more day in more than five long months away from home. //

Well, day and night, our thoughts are with our brave young men and women half way around the world. America's finest -- standing against an aggressor who must be stopped -- standing up for all that is best in us. //

Back before Christmas, Barbara and I received a card from one of the soldiers now on duty in the Saudi desert -- one of the members of the Fort Stewart family: Specialist First Class Terry Hatfield. / Terry put it simply. He wrote: "Freedom as we know and enjoy has been taken away from another country -- and must be restored." //

Terry's right. // When the forces of aggression take up arms -- America cannot look the other way. //

It began with Kuwait -- but that wouldn't have been the end. These last few weeks have been a lesson, a sad lesson in the kind

of lawlessness that disturbs the world's peace. What we've witnessed removed any last shred of doubt about the adversary we face. // The terror bombing of innocent civilians. The savage treatment of our POWs. The endless appetite for evil that would lead a man to make war on the world's environment. // All of us know what we're up against. All of us know why we're there. //

We are there because we are Americans -- part of something larger than ourselves. //

Our cause is right. Our cause is just. // And because it is just, our cause -- the world's cause -- will prevail. //

Let me say to the children here, with moms and dads serving now in Saudi Arabia: keep in mind that no matter how much you depend on your parents -- your country depends on them, too. You've read at school about the great generals and Presidents -- all about American history and American heroes. Well, that's just part of the story. Because your moms and dads are heroes too -- doing the hard work of freedom, right now, half a world away. //

So be proud -- and stay strong. Don't be afraid to ask family friends, or your teachers at school, to help you when things get tough. And know that we're doing everything we can to make sure your parents have the best possible support -- to get the job done -- and get every man and woman of the fighting 24th back home, safe and sound. //

With the brave men and women of DESERT STORM in mind, let me close with a prayer: for the safety of every American serviceman and servicewoman -- for every member of the coalition forces

standing with us -- for every innocent, caught up in this terrible conflict. May all of them be safe and sound -- and may the families of Fort Stewart be re-united once again. //

Thank you once again for this warm welcome -- for all your support -- and may God bless the United States of America.

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MEMORANDUM  
OF CALL

Previous editions usable

TO:

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YOU WERE CALLED BY-  YOU WERE VISITED BY-

Carol ~~Sturlin~~ Sturlin

OF (Organization)

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PLEASE PHONE  FTS  AUTOVON

912-876-0146

WILL CALL AGAIN  IS WAITING TO SEE YOU

RETURNED YOUR CALL  WISHES AN APPOINTMENT

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McGroarty/Dooley  
January 30, 1991  
11:45 am  
[FORTSTEW]

PRESIDENTIAL REMARKS: FORT STEWART ADDRESS  
FORT STEWART, GEORGIA  
FEBRUARY 1, 1990  
X:XX PM??

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Because when the proud men and women of Fort Stewart and  
Hunter Field put it all on the line -- every one of you is right  
there with them. //

In times of trial, we fall back on faith -- and on family:  
what a wise man once called the "little platoons" to which we all  
belong -- the little platoons that provide the 24th Infantry  
Division with its fighting spirit and staying power. //

[[FAMILY ANECDOTE TO COME.]]

Just three days ago, I spoke to the Congress and to the  
nation about the State of our Union -- about the challenges we

Glennville Sentinel 16 Aug 90

## Rousing send-off for troops

By Mary Ann Mills

The deployment of the 24th Infantry Division from Ft. Stewart to the Middle East has touched the hearts of people throughout Southeast Georgia. In Hinesville, home of the 24th since 1974, churches have held prayer vigils, and residents have begun hanging yellow ribbons on lamp posts.

Since the beginning of the deployment, people, young and old, have lined the streets and highways waving American flags, blowing kisses, and sending up cheers of support.

The whole world was stunned when Iraqi President Saddam Hussein ordered his troops to invade Kuwait. It was, in fact, the shot heard around the world. It was a very short time indeed, until countries around the world coalesced in their determination to resist this Mid-East tyrant.

Local TV stations have been showing pictures of carriers, support ships and hospital ships leaving American ports on the way to the Persian Gulf. Local stations have also shown aerial views of long lines of military vehicles and equipment waiting to be loaded at Travis Field, Hunter Air Base, and the Port of Savannah. One observer said he had seen nothing like it, even during Vietnam.

There was much movement of troops and equipment long before the official

announcement from Ft. Stewart Thursday night, August 9. Equipment being moved included M-1 tanks, multiple launch rocket vehicles, helicopters, personnel carriers, radio trucks, fuel tankers, and cargo trucks.

The 24th Infantry Division are specialists in desert warfare. It is the Heavy Armor Unit of the Rapid Deployment Force. This Rapid Deployment Force was implemented after troops experienced difficulty with machinery and movement in the desert trying to rescue the hostages in Iran during the Carter Administration.

Civilian service workers at Ft. Stewart have been an important element in this massive movement of men and machinery. Mechanics and service personnel have been logging 18 hour days as they service equipment to be transported.

The real story is the people who have come out to show that they are 100% behind the some 17,000 men leaving to go to the Mid-East.

Along the streets of Hinesville and Savannah, and along every route used by men and equipment, the people have come out. Day and night families and individuals have been there. Grandparents have brought grandchildren, military wives have brought their children, and concerned individuals from everywhere have honked horns and shouted out their support.

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**WAITING FOR WORD** — Members of military families were anxiously awaiting news of the possible deployment of the 24th Infantry this week. Fort Stewart officials have held meetings updating family members of the latest activities.

## Soldiers' wives updated at deployment briefing

By **ESTHER HOWELL**

Staff Writer

Wives of Fort Stewart soldiers were given an address and code words in a Friday afternoon deployment briefing that explained how to keep in touch with and carry on without their husbands.

Saturday a spouse who refused to give her name said wives of her husband's 3rd Battalion 41st Field Artillery met at 2 p.m. Friday.

"They told us if our guys left, they'd let us know where they were, and if a war starts up, what the status of that is," she said.

The wife said 6 p.m. briefings are scheduled for each evening beginning Sunday at the Spouse Support Center set up to help families with financial, legal, health and other problems that could result during deployment.

"Families understand exercises and ... they want to know what services are available to them and how we can help them," said Capt. Bill Broome, the post's family life chaplain.

The wives were also promised Friday they'd see their husbands before a deployment.

"They said we'd see them one last time. We're all going to have dinner together in the mess hall, or he'll call me and tell me to meet him at home. I guess it'll depend on how much time they have," she said.

The wife said speakers at the briefing avoided giving deployment times.

"They couldn't tell us when. They just kept saying 'We don't know,'" she said.

The anonymous wife said the group was given a Fort Stewart address and code words.

"They told us to write the code words at the bottom (of the envelope). That'll show what area to send it to," she said, adding she also packed a calling card with her husband.

"Just in case they stop any where between Savannah and Saudi Arabia," she said.

She continued that during the meeting, which opened and closed with a chaplain's prayers, wives made a "Chain of Concern" roster of telephone numbers and addresses to help them keep in touch. They also discussed power of attorney papers, how to pick up paychecks, and how to insure bank accounts are accessible to spouses.

She also said most wives who have no job here are going back to their hometowns.

"The ones who have children especially," she said. "Most of my friends, though, don't have any children and they are working here, so they'll stay."

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# Stewart public affairs office makes it official

# 24th DEPLOYS

# TO ARABIA

By ESTHER HOWELL

Staff Writer

Soldiers and equipment of the 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized) were in place early Saturday

afternoon at Savannah Port ready for deployment to Saudi Arabia.

The waiting ended Friday for Fort Stewart soldiers as they began rolling out with tanks and trucks.

Fort Stewart spokesmen said Saturday a convoy of trucks and jeep-like vehicles traveled highways Friday night while railcars moved tracked vehicles, tanks and armored personnel carriers.

"There's still some movement going on today, by no means is it completely over," Capt. Steven Hart, of Fort Stewart Public Affairs Office (PAO), said Saturday morning.

PAO spokesman Major Don Keeling said equipment would be in place at the port by early Saturday afternoon; he wouldn't comment on when it and soldiers would ship out, though port sources expect Sunday.

The Pentagon announced that elements of the 24th Infantry, once they got to Georgia Ports Authority's Garden City Terminal, would load aboard the Navy's fast sealift ship, Capalla, for deployment to Saudi Arabia

where they're heading to deter any strike by Iraqi forces.

"Elements of the 24th Infantry Division have moved by military convoy to the port of Savannah to begin uploading equipment for deployment to southwest Asia, exact destination unknown. There they will offload their equipment, set up defensive positions and work with Saudi forces to improve Saudi military and defensive capabilities," Dean Wohlgumuth, PAO spokesman said Saturday.

Maj. Gen. Barry R. McCaffrey, the division's commanding officer, and Col. Charles Ware, its personnel staff officer, briefed Savannah officials and police on port activities Friday.

Ware said a full brigade, plus attack helicopters, M-1 tanks and other military equipment, would be moved to the port.

Keeling said the brigade would load onto the ship with equipment.

"I believe this division is capable of accomplishing any

## 24th

task we're assigned," Ware said. "I think our highest asset at Fort Stewart is our soldiers."

Army officials are keeping a tight lid on the movement, refusing to say how many soldiers are involved.

"I won't comment on troops. I can only talk about equipment movement," Hart said.

An answering machine at the Pentagon instructed callers wanting to know if servicemen had been deployed to the Middle East in Operation Desert Shield to call the installation where the soldier is stationed.

It listed phone numbers of the three major stations "from which troops have been deployed" — Fort Bragg, N.C., Fort Stewart and Langley Air Force Base in Virginia.

Port officials said the port would be closed to the media and the public at the Army's request.

Keeling said the divisions tracked vehicles were shipped on flatbed rail cars directed to the Garden City Terminal, at its wheeled vehicles were driven first to Hunter Army Airfield in Savannah and then to the port for loading.

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# GIs Lug Full Pack of Emotions As They Set Sail for the Front

By MICHAEL HOMANS  
Staff Writer

Facing possibly their last good-byes to loved ones — and the probability of a protracted desert battle in the Middle East — Fort Stewart soldiers colored their comments Saturday with emotions — of love, pride, confidence and fear.

"At this point, I'm concerned about whether I'm going to live or die," said Pfc. Bryan Newton, with an M-16 slung over his soldier and sweat beading under his camouflage

helmet.

"I said goodbye to my wife. I was pretty broken up about it," he said. "We were just married July 14."

Newton — taking a break Saturday from the loading of Fort Stewart's 24th Infantry (Mechanized) Division equipment onto military sea-lift ships at the Georgia Ports Authority's Garden City terminal — said his gear includes a gas mask, a chemical suit and medication to deter the effects of chemical weapons.

And a picture of his wife.

Despite having to leave his new

bride, Newton said troop movements are a welcome relief to the anxiety of nearly two weeks of expectation.

"I'm looking forward to getting on the road and getting over there, and I'm nervous about the war in general," he said.

Fellow soldier Sgt. Ritchey Green of Fort Stewart shared an equal mix of fear and enthusiasm.

"I'm nervous, scared. It's like walking in the dark," he said of the planned expedition to the Iraqi cri-

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JOHN CARRINGTON/Staff

**V FOR VICTORY:** Fort Stewart soldier is confident

## Emotions

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sis. "The troops are laughing and joking, but you can tell everybody's on edge."

Green said he did not get a chance to say goodbye to his family in Dallas, but added, "My main concern is my men right now."

An eight-year veteran of the Army, Green said he has never been in a major battle, but is confident that desert training at the National Training Center in California and the Army's millions of dollars in tanks, weapons and protective gear have readied the soldiers for war in the Middle East.

Fellow Pfc. Bradley Jackson was even more confident.

"He — I'm talking about (Saddam) Hussein — needs to realize he's facing a military force that is capable of destroying him," he said.

But Jackson, too, had to say goodbye to a young bride, and he admitted that he had "cried a river of tears" bidding farewell to her.

"When you realize you're going away somewhere and may not come back . . . it's the most severe reality check you could have," he said.

Soldiers riding in Saturday's convoys to the port also showed varying signs of optimism, cockiness and concern.

Amid the raised thumbs and blank expressions, one soldier wagged an extended pinkie finger and thumb — the "hang loose" sign. Others read newspapers and drank soda.

"Take care of this place while I'm gone," yelled one soldier, as his

# Deployment Leaves Big Gap at Fort

By KRIS EPLEY  
Hinesville-Richmond Hill Bureau

**FORT STEWART** - With Friday night's departure of an estimated 2,300 Fort Stewart soldiers, the preparation activities seen here in the last week have at last subsided, and things appear to be returning to normal - almost.

Saturday morning it appeared to be business as usual at Fort Stewart - the usual military vehicles came and went, soldiers were seen working on equipment and were performing other day-to-day duties, and traffic seemed near normal for a weekend.

But throughout the post and Hinesville, there seemed to be an underlying feeling of tension. In stores, restaurants and on the streets, there seems to be very little discussion or speculation about the growing crisis in the Middle East. It's as if area residents are trying to make the situation easier for the soldiers' families by keeping silent about opinions or rumors that may be overheard.

And although the components of the 24th that were deployed are a relatively small part of Stewart's overall 13,000 troop strength, their absence was definitely being felt, not only by family members, but the merchants as well.

"Most of our customers this morning have been civilians," Jane

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Doughtie, manager of the Hardees restaurant in Hinesville, said. "Saleswise, we're in a significant decrease today."

Doughtie said hardly any military uniforms were seen in the restaurant during Saturday's breakfast hours. She attributes the low numbers to Friday's deployment, and said the soldiers' absence already has affected her business.

The parking lot at Walmart contained a respectable number of cars Saturday morning, but there were not a lot of shoppers inside. At least not as many as would be expected on a Saturday.

A sales clerk said the decreased store traffic probably did result in part from the troop deployment, but added that the store was open late Friday night, so many customers may have done their shopping then.

At the local Food Lion, manager Jerry Deloach said he has seen a difference as well.

"We see the military wives in here, and usually we see the guys with them. But not today."

Deloach said there are a number of employees who are military wives whose husbands have been shipped out. But he said they've been strong and taken the events in stride.

"Everybody is trying to help each other," he said.

Fort Stewart Public Affairs officials said deployment of the 24th did not significantly affect traffic levels at the post.

The most pointed difference, though, is the motor pool parking lots that only a few days ago contained tanks, trucks, other heavy equipment and soldiers. Saturday some of those motor pools were empty. In other areas, such as the parking lot across the street from the 69th Armor motor pool, there was a large number of private vehicles locked inside.

The cars have been there since Wednesday night when soldiers were seen getting out of them, and going to the equipment, apparently preparing to leave Fort Stewart.

No one knows if the cars will remain at the parking area, or if family members will come to collect them. So at least for now, the vehicles remain where they are, waiting for their owners' return.

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Savannah Evening Press  
Friday, November 23, 1990

# Bush Dines With Troops, Warns of Atomic Weapons

By TIMOTHY J. McNULTY  
Chicago Tribune

IN EASTERN SAUDI ARABIA — In the vastness of the Arabian desert President Bush shared a Thanksgiving meal Thursday with thousands of American troops. Only 65 miles from the border with occupied Kuwait, he delivered an aggressive message that U.S. troops will stay here until Iraq is out of Kuwait.

Aboard a flotilla of helicopters, the presidential entourage moved from an Army encampment in the scrub desert to a ship in the Persian Gulf and back over the sand dunes near a Marine outpost.

Through it all, Bush's movements seemed as calculated as his latest message to Iraq to halt its nuclear development.

Bush also warned that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein should not mistake constraint for a lack of resolve, saying: "No one knows precisely when this dictator may acquire atomic weapons or exactly who they may be aimed at down the road. But we do know this for sure: he has never possessed a weapon that he didn't use."

National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft said Bush was emphasizing the threat of Iraq getting nuclear weapons because he has two concerns: that the U.S. believes Hussein is working on a nuclear capability and that the "cost" of fighting a nuclear-armed Iraq would be much higher.

A third reason that Scowcroft did not mention is that while public opinion polls show

much skepticism about the current gulf involvement, there is a clear majority who believe that any possible nuclear threat is justification for action.

And it was action that many of the soldiers asked for as Bush spent hours shaking hands, eating turkey dinners, or portions of them, at three locations.

Bush promised that U.S. troops would not stay in the gulf longer than necessary. "But we won't pull punches. We are not here on some exercise," he said. "This is a real-world situation. And we're not walking away until our mission is done, until the invader is out of Kuwait."

Then the president looked at the troops and said: "And that may well be where you come in."

After a week of diplomacy in Europe, followed by a midnight to 2 a.m. meeting with Saudi Arabia's King Fahd the night before, Bush seemed pale in the 85-degree weather.

One of the more poignant moments came when Bush walked out to a mobile kitchen and struck up a conversation with 2nd Lt. Emiciades Alcon. The 23-year-old soldier told the president, "Thank you, sir, for showing up here in the desert and showing your support."

Bush looked him in the eye and said in a low voice, "That's what Woody Allen said, 90 percent of life is showing up." He also told Alcon: "You're going a fine job. We're proud of you."

Bush's voice quavered ever so slightly when he started to thank the troops before he caught himself and strengthened his voice.

face here at home -- and in the world beyond this great nation of ours. // Even with all the crises and conflicts, I am optimistic -- more certain than ever that the United States can meet and master any and all of the challenges that face us today. // I see an America that is confident -- sure of its place -- and secure in the ideals that guide our action. I am optimistic because we are Americans -- part of something larger than ourselves. //

Right now, it's night in Saudi Arabia -- the soldiers from Fort Stewart are on duty, one more day in more than five long months away from home. //

Well, day and night, our thoughts are with our brave young men and women half way around the world. America's finest -- standing against an aggressor who must be stopped -- standing up for all that is best in us. //

Back before Christmas, Barbara and I received a card from one of the soldiers now on duty in the Saudi desert -- one of the members of the Fort Stewart family: Specialist Terry Hatfield. / Terry put it simply. He wrote: "Freedom as we know and enjoy has been taken away from another country -- and must be restored." //

Terry's right. // When the forces of aggression take up arms -- America cannot look the other way. //

It began with Kuwait -- but that wouldn't have been the end. These last few weeks have been a lesson, a sad lesson in the kind of lawlessness that disturbs the world's peace. What we've witnessed removed any last shred of doubt about the adversary we

face. // The terror bombing of innocent civilians. The savage treatment of our POWs. The endless appetite for evil that would lead a man to make war on the world's environment. // All of us know what we're up against. All of us know why we're there. //

We are there because we are Americans -- part of something larger than ourselves. //

Our cause is right. Our cause is just. // And because it is just, our cause -- the world's cause -- will prevail. //

Let me say to the children here, with moms and dads serving now in Saudi Arabia: keep in mind that no matter how much you depend on your parents -- your country depends on them, too. You've read at school about the great generals and Presidents -- all about American history and American heroes. Well, that's just part of the story. Because your moms and dads are heroes too -- doing the hard work of freedom, right now, half a world away. //

So be proud -- and stay strong. Don't be afraid to ask family friends, or your teachers at school, to help you when things get tough. And know that we're doing everything we can to make sure your parents have the best possible support -- to get the job done -- and get every man and woman of the fighting 24th back home, safe and sound. //

To all the friends and family members here today, let me say: You cannot underestimate what your support means to every brave man and woman taking part in DESERT STORM. I heard about the send-off back in August, when the 24th was among the first to deploy to the Saudi desert -- the way the people of Hinesville

and the other towns near here lined not just the streets around Fort Stewart -- but lined the interstate all the way up I-95 to Savannah. // What a sight that must have been to the proud soldiers of Fort Stewart. //

With those brave men and women in mind, let me close with a prayer: for the safety of every American serviceman and servicewoman -- for every member of the coalition forces standing with us -- for every innocent, caught up in this terrible conflict. May all of them be safe and sound -- and may the families of Fort Stewart be re-united once again. //

Thank you once again for this warm welcome -- for all your support -- and may God bless the United States of America.

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9/15 HQ Battery  
Div. Artillery

Priv. 2 Scott Vigrass  
12/9 724th Maint Bat  
Bravo Co  
(wife pregnant)

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Col. Frank Miller

2 Garrison  
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To Peggy

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THE WHITE HOUSE  
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Support rally ~~Jan~~ Feb. 9

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24th Inf Div (Mech.)

Victory Div. <sup>radio</sup> tail sign WVH = V  
THE WHITE HOUSE  
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V on vehicles & helmets

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27 branch opened Ft. Stewart

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U.S. Army Flight Trg Ctr

72 garrison status

75 re-activate 24th Div.

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Korea

part of 18th Airborne - rapid deployment  
left mid-Aug.

Roger Durham

23 bats  
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160th Maint. Co. - THE WHITE HOUSE  
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# companies  
Huntsville, GA

48th Brigade - Natl Guard  
round-out brigade  
Geo.

197th Brigade - Ft. Benning

Reserve Unit activated

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Reserve Unit - active duty on Ft. St.

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Spec. ~~WVA~~ Jerry Hatfield -

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10% women

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Spec.  
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Div Cmr Barry McLaffrey  
wife Jill @ Ft. St.

Asst Cms. ~~Gen. Scott~~

Gen. James T (Terry) Scott  
wife Carol - Hunter

Gen. Joe Frazier  
wife Marilyn - Ft. St.

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THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

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## 24TH INFANTRY DIVISION HISTORY

The 24th Infantry "Victory" Division was formed from elements of the old Hawaiian Division on October 1, 1941, at Schofield Barracks. The 19th and 21st Infantry Regiments and a Hawaiian National Guard regiment, which was later replaced by the 34th Infantry Regiment, made up the division.

The 19th Infantry is nicknamed the "Rock of Chickamauga" for its actions in the Civil War; the 21st Infantry is nicknamed the "Gimlets" and also traces its lineage back to the Civil War; and the 34th Infantry, nicknamed "Dragons," began its history in World War I with the 7th Infantry Division.

On October 21, 1974, the 1st Brigade of the 24th Infantry Division was formed at Fort Stewart, Ga., becoming the nucleus for the reactivation of the division. On September 21, 1975, the 25th Infantry Division was officially reactivated at Stewart.

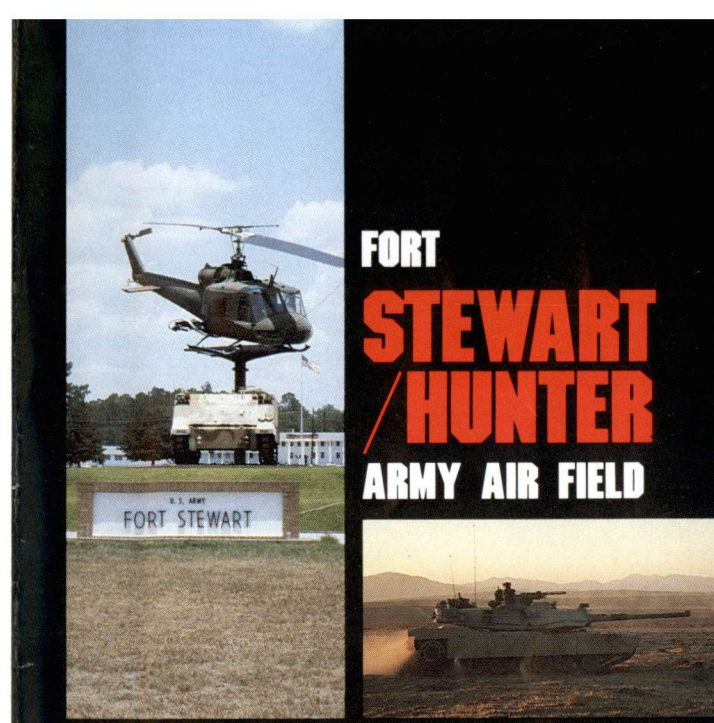
The following year, soon after the provisional organization of the 2nd Brigade, the 24th Infantry Division was participating in the Joint Readiness Exercise, Brave Shield XV, in the Florida Panhandle during October.

Joining the 24th Infantry with the formal activation of the 2nd Brigade on June 14, 1977, the 24th Infantry Division, with its round-out Brigade, the 48th Infantry Brigade (Mechanized) of the Georgia Army National Guard, was now at its full brigade strength.

The division was redesignated the 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized) on September 30, 1979. This brought armored personnel carriers and additional support personnel to Fort Stewart and the division. The 24th has recently received some of the newest equipment to include Firefinder, the Improved TOW vehicle, the Multiple Launch Rocket System, the Heavy Expanded Mobility Tactical Trucks, the Blackhawk Helicopter, the Apache Helicopter and the Commercial Utility Cargo Vehicle. More recently issued are the M2 Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle, and the High Mobility Multipurpose Wheeled Vehicle.

The division became part of the nation's Rapid Deployment Force (RDF) on October 1, 1980 and as such falls under U.S. Army Central Command upon deployment. Pentagon officials announced that elements of the 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized) would be sent to Saudi Arabia to take part in Operation Desert Shield on August 9, 1990. The division began movement by rail and road to the port of Savannah to load vehicles and equipment on August 10, 1990. Equipment of the 24th Inf. Div. began to unload from the USNS Capella in Saudi Arabia on August 27.

At ceremonies held at Fort Stewart on June 15, 1990, command of the division and Fort Stewart/Hunter Army Airfield was passed to Major General Barry R. McCaffrey making him the division's 47th commander since its organization in 1941.



Home of the 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized)

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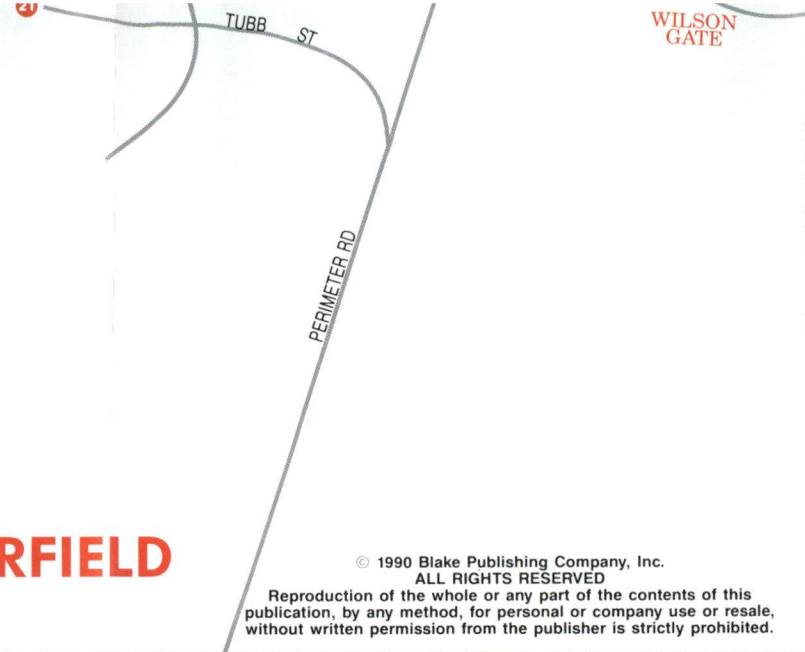
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Besides Savannah's unusual squares, one of the first things you will note on your tour of the city is the historic buildings of great architectural value and beauty. Many of the antebellum homes surrounding the parks have been carefully restored, and genteel old homes have become flawless examples of their period.

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Quaint, isolated communities and forgotten plantations linger along the banks of Savannah's many waterways. Many of their inhabitants, such as the small community of Daufuskie Island, still speak Gullah — the almost forgotten language of the Low Country. Some plantation ruins are still visible from the water. Greene Plantation on the Savannah River, where Eli Whitney invented the cotton gin, was burned during the Civil War. Others, such as Melrose, have become industrial sites.

A few plantations retain both their names and their prosperity. Wormslow, on the Skidaway River at the south end of Isle of Hope, is occupied by lineal descendants of Capt. Noble Jones, to whom it was originally granted by George II.



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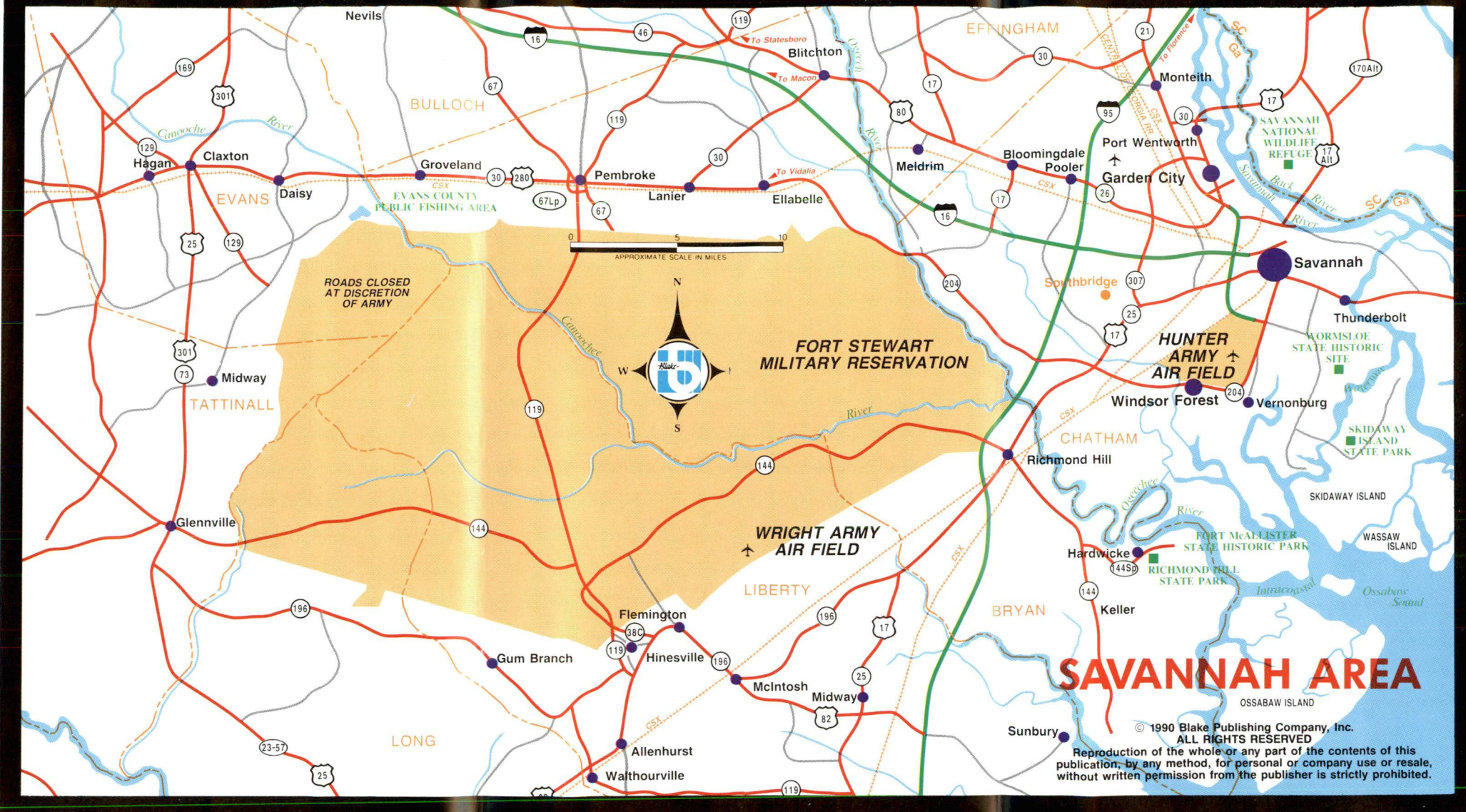
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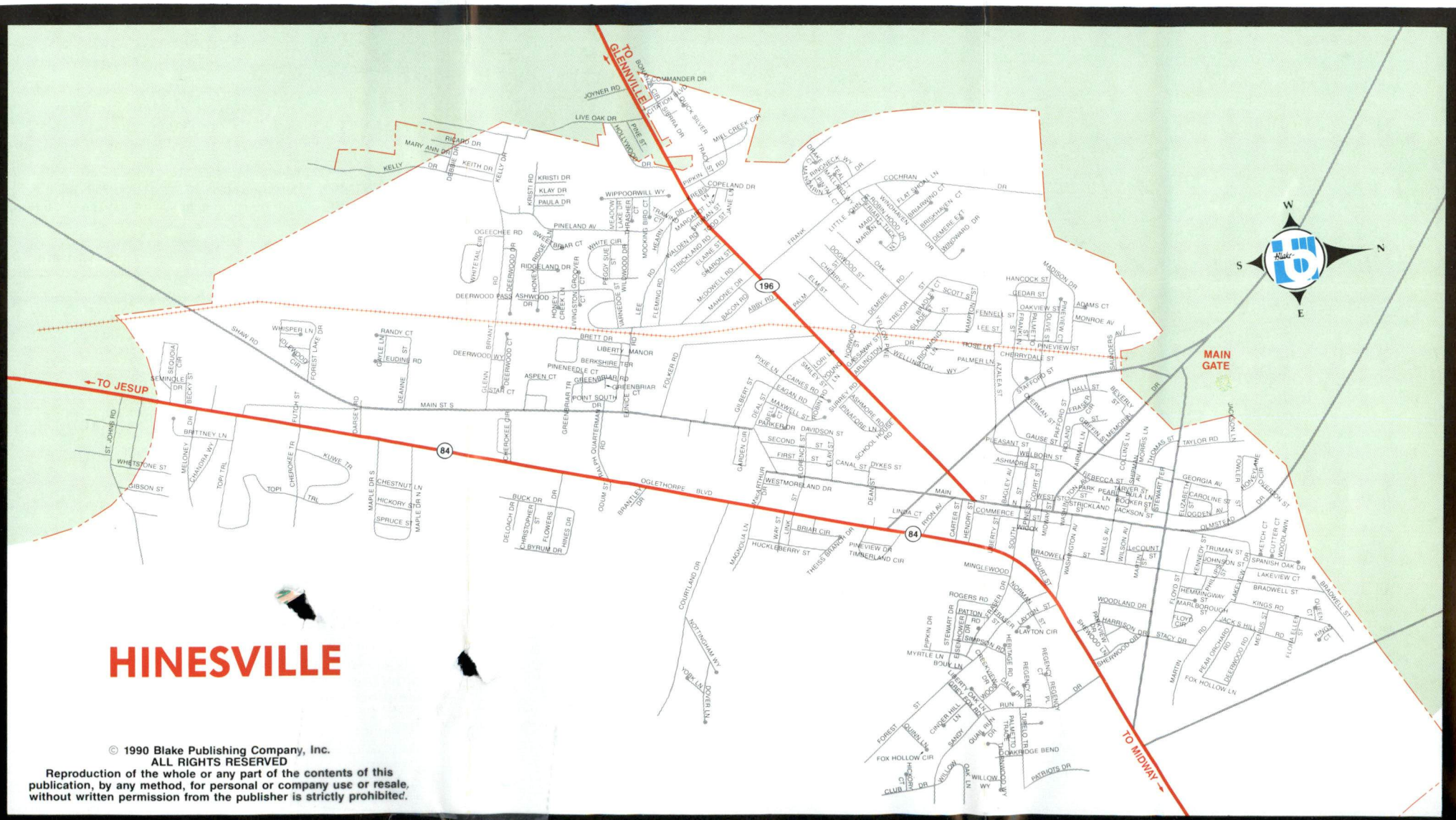
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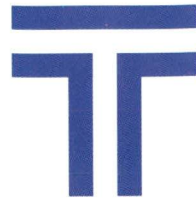
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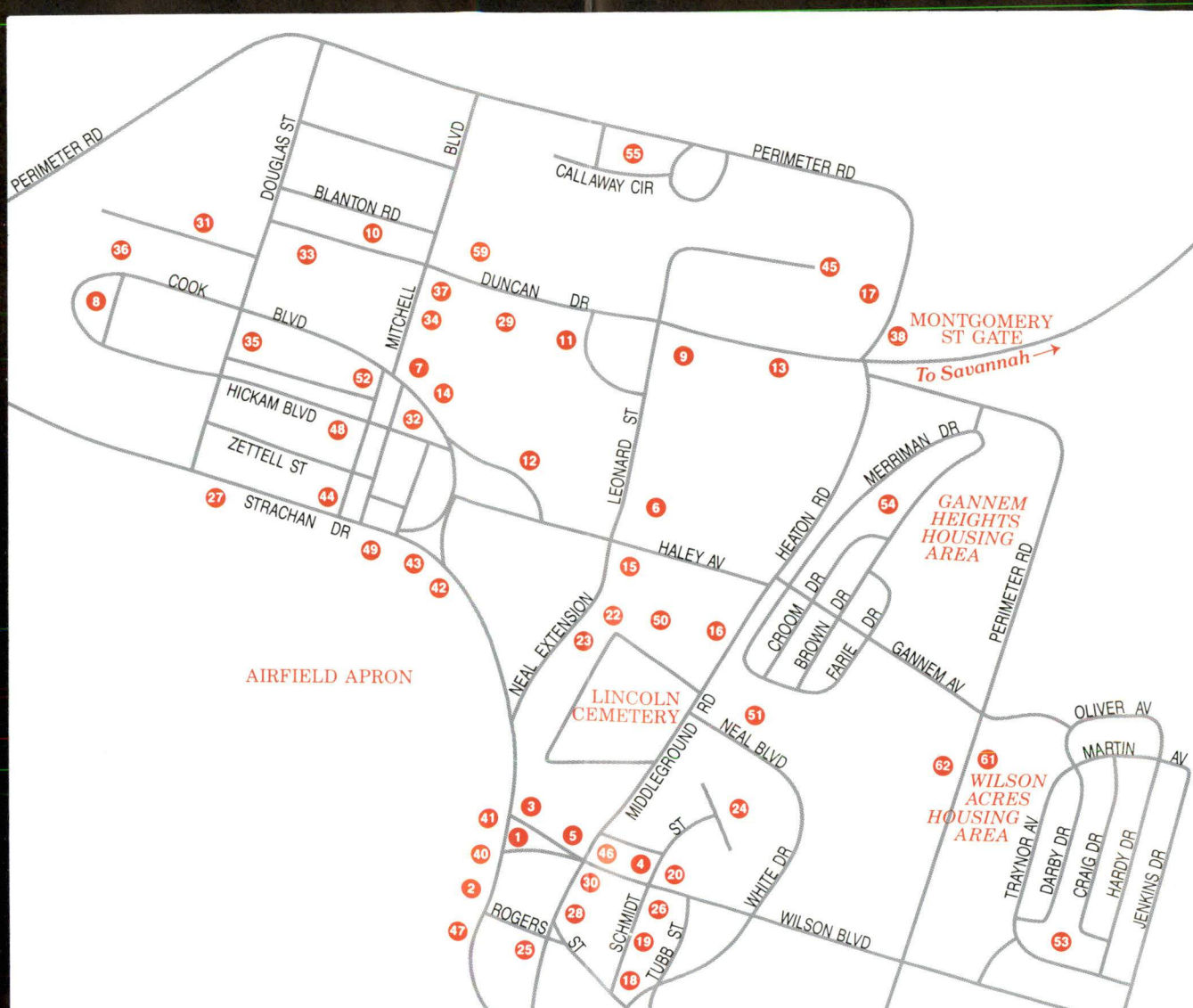
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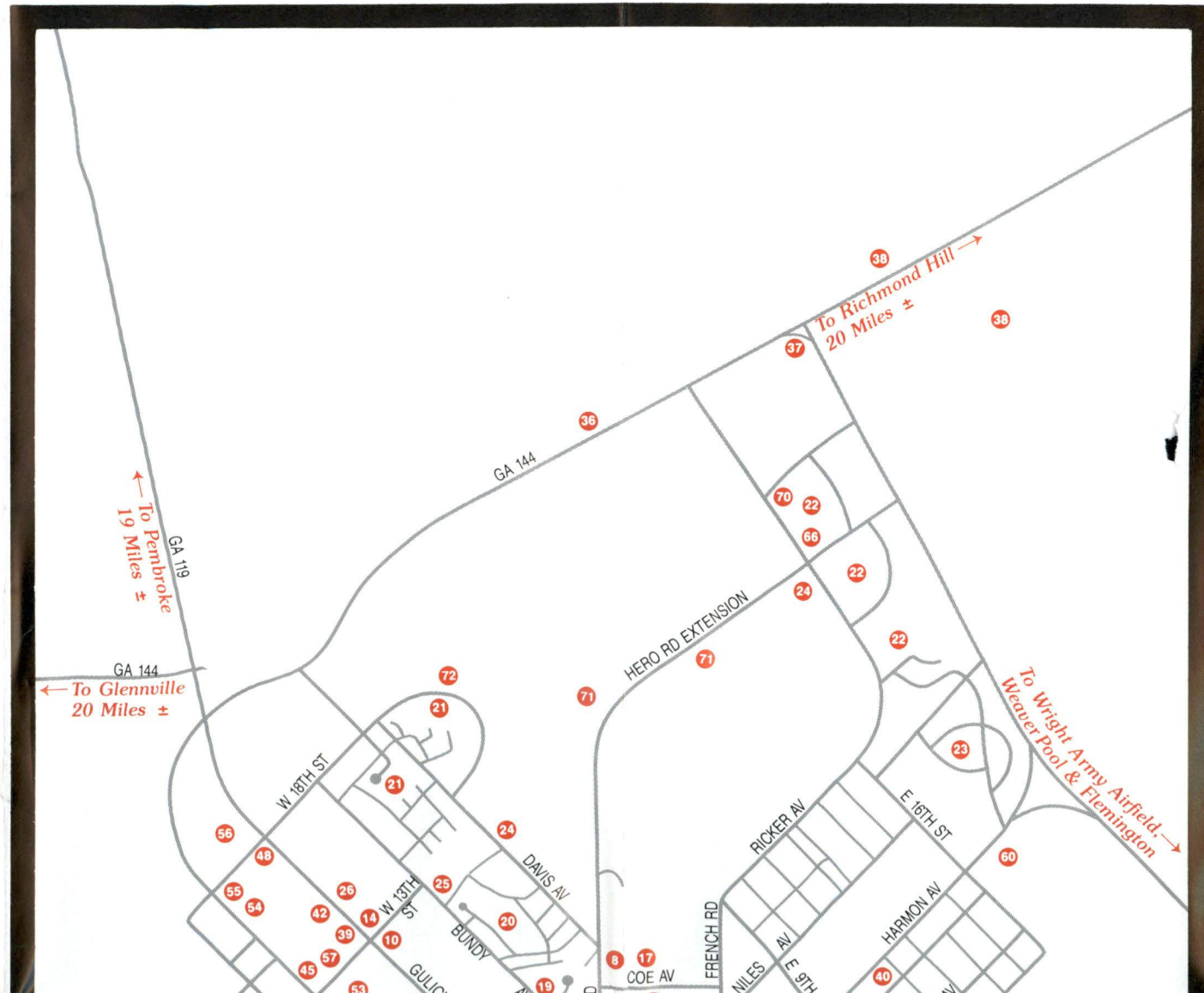
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Fort Stewart, largest Army installation east of the Mississippi River, encompasses 279,270 acres of land. Named for Revolutionary War hero General Daniel Stewart, it was first activated in June 1940 as an Anti-aircraft Artillery Center.

The modernization of Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield is an ongoing process. Troop billets, motor part/maintenance areas, a hospital, and family housing are evidence of recent renewal building projects. Recently family housing openings have included 100 units for previously ineligible E-4s and below. Mayors coordinate family housing area matters and a Spouse Center is open to help improve quality of life. Club facilities are fairly new and new sports complexes have just been built.

Just a short time ago, Fort Stewart/Hunter Army Airfield was at a standstill, its future uncertain. Since then, the backwater has turned into a mainstream, bringing its local communities along with it. Many construction projects and businesses in surrounding communities have been directly attributed to the installation increases.

## DIVISIONAL UNITS

### 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized) Support Command

724th Support Battalion (Main)	24th Support Battalion
224th Support Battalion (Forward)	(Forward)
	91st Chemical Company

### Aviation Brigade,

#### 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized)

1st Battalion, 24th Aviation	2nd Squadron, 4th Cavalry
3rd Battalion, 24th Aviation	Company A, 1st Battalion, 58th Air Traffic Control

### 1st Brigade

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3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry  
3rd Battalion, 69th Armor

### 2nd Brigade

4th Battalion, 64th Armor  
3rd Battalion, 15th Infantry  
1st Battalion, 64th Armor

### 24th Infantry Division Artillery

1st Battalion, 41st Field Artillery	Battery G, 333rd Field Artillery
3rd Battalion, 41st Field Artillery	Battery A, 13th Field Artillery

### 3rd Engineer Battalion

1st Battalion, 5th Air Defense Artillery

1st Battalion, 2nd Air Defense Artillery

24th Signal Battalion

124th Military Intelligence Battalion

## NON-DIVISIONAL UNITS

1st Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment

224th Military Intelligence Battalion  
(Aerial Exploitation)

### Victory Brigade

92nd Engineer Battalion	Company B, 2nd Battalion,
260th Quartermaster Battalion	159th Aviation
3rd Platoon,	Company K, 159th Aviation
498th Medical Company	38th Explosive Ordnance Detachment

3rd Battalion, 160th Special Operations Aviation Regiment  
(Airborne)

Company G, 224th Aviation

24th Finance Support Unit

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