



TEAM GREELY

# INTERCEPTOR

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## Kill Vehicle

Members of the Missile Defense Agency and the Boeing Company listen intently as Chief of General Staff of the Polish Armed Forces, General Franciszek Gagor, inquires about the capabilities of the exo-atmospheric kill vehicle seen mated to the ground-based interceptor. Gagor visited the Missile Defense Complex at Fort Greely and received an overview of the ground-based midcourse defensive system similar to the proposed missile defense base in Poland.



Photo by Sgt. Jack W. Carlson III

## Summertime not the time to give ... Safety a Vacation

**Brig. Gen. Bill Forrester**  
Director of Army Safety

Summertime is not the time to give safety a vacation. The time between the Memorial Day and the Labor Day weekends marks the period when our Army's troops, their Families and our Civilian teammates are traditionally exposed to the year's greatest risk from accidental mishaps and fatalities. These 101 Critical Days of Summer are when more of us are traveling, participating in water sports and enjoying the numerous outdoor activities and thus, increasing our exposure to potential off-duty tragedies.

Our Army's strides in decreasing on-duty accidents, through proactive Leader

engagement and the continual use of safety tools and awareness programs reflect tremendous efforts. Your actions, working to protect our Soldiers while on duty, must now transfer to impact our off-duty accidents during these upcoming summer months.

We believe the Army's success in decreasing on-duty accidents is the direct result of the continuous oversight and leadership our Soldiers receive. But commander and supervisor leadership cannot physically be present 24/7. Therein lies the challenge – how do we modify the lifestyles of our Soldiers to raise awareness and adjust actions, in a positive manner, to achieve our desired

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## Command of Installation, Battalion changes hands

Changes of Command and Responsibility are slated for June at Fort Greely.

Lt. Col. Gregory McClinton's Change of Command and Command Sgt. Major Sylvia Laughlin's Change of Responsibility are set for 3 p.m. June 24 at the Parade Field.

McClinton will be relinquishing command of the Garrison to LTC Chris Chronis. Laughlin's replacement has not been announced.

Lt. Col. Ed Hildreth's Change of Command is slated for 9 a.m. June 24 at the Parade Field. Hildreth will be passing the reins of the 49th Missile Defense Battalion to Lt. Col. Steve Carroll.

In case of inclement weather all ceremonies will be held in the Fitness Center.



Lt. Col. Gregory McClinton  
Installation Commander

## Command Corner Fort Greely Garrison

# GC Farewell



Command Sgt. Major  
Sylvia Laughlin

**M**y “Bottom Line, Upfront” for members of Team Greely ... Thank You!

Thank you for making the last two years a great experience for my family and me. Thank you for your hard work and dedication to duty. Thank you for making Fort Greely a better place to live and work.

As I prepare to move on to my next assignment I want to share with members of Fort Greely that everyday over the last couple of years I have been awed at every turn with your professionalism, teamwork and innovation.

Even during the shortest, coldest days of winter I have observed smiles, enthusiasm and people striving for excellence. Believe me I understand sometimes you have to dig deep to find a broad smile at 50 below!

During the past two years, the Command Sergeant Major and I have battled for and focused on improving Quality of Life for the people who serve here and with your help and determination things have gotten better and will continue to get better.

I have witnessed improved facilities, such as the commissary; expanded Morale, Welfare and Recreation programs, and enhanced relations with the local community. These are just a few examples of the fruit of your hard work.

There are additional improvements on the horizon: new homes, a Community Activity Center, Fitness Center addition and much more. The future looks bright for Fort Greely!

I'm confident the incoming com-

mander's transition will be an easy one thanks to the professionals at Fort Greely. I believe Lt. Col. Chris Chronis will quickly realize what a great assignment this is because of the people.

Since I'm not gone yet and as your Garrison Commander I still have time to put in a plug for “safety.” Work hard, play hard, enjoy yourselves, but always take the time to educate yourself about being safe in whatever you do; prepare for possible dangers and be alert to things that can go wrong. Think safety first and enjoy a great summer in Interior Alaska.

I also have one more parting comment concerning security. Team Greely members will start seeing the installation evolve in this area as it implements robust physical security and force protection programs. One result of these security enhancements will be an increase in physical barriers around the installation.

These security programs are designed to protect Fort Greely and those who work and live here. You can help us accomplish this by being vigilant when it comes to security awareness. If you witness suspicious activities or people, please report it to your supervisor or law enforcement officials.

This has been one of the most challenging and rewarding assignments of my career. I'm amazed at what you continue to accomplish every day in support of the mission. I'm proud of each of you and consider it an honor to have served with you.

-Lt. Col. Gregory McClinton

# Tips for safe grilling

Luis Rosadonieves  
Fire Inspector

**S**ummer is upon us, we are ready to enjoy the outdoors with some grilling. To ensure safe cookouts, make sure someone tends the fire at all times. Here are some safety tips to consider:

- Position the grill well away from siding, deck, railings and out from under eaves and overhanging branches.
- Keep grills away from combustibles.
- Check hose integrity and hose connections to ensure gas is not leaking from your grill. Apply soapy water to hoses and connections to reveal leaks.
- Use equipment bearing the mark of an independent testing laboratory. Follow the manufacturers instructions on how to set up and maintain the grill.
- Place the grill a safe distance from lawn games, play areas and foot traffic.
- Use long-handled grilling tools for plenty of clearance from heat and flames.
- Periodically remove grease or fat buildup in trays below the grill.
- Keep children and pets away from the grill area: declare a three-foot safe zone around grill.
- Purchase proper starter fluid and store it out of reach of children and away from heat sources.
- Never add charcoal starter fluid when coals or kindling have already been ignited, and never use any flammable or combustible liquid other than charcoal starter fluid to get the fire going.
- Never store propane gas cylinders in buildings or garages. If you store a gas grill inside during the winter, disconnect the cylinder and leave it outside.

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# Chaplain sends summer message

Vince Cepeda  
Chaplain

Yes! Glory, hallelujah, and amen! Summer is officially here. Like most of you, I am truly excited that summer is here. It was a long winter for this "island boy!" Summer days are precious here in the great state of Alaska. This summer gives us a wonderful opportunity to enjoy the outdoors — with barbecues, vacation, fishing and family-filled fun time.

Our summers should be fun, but let us not forget the Lord! This summer can be a wonderful opportunity for spiritual growth in the Lord. Here are some highlights of what will be taking place at Fort Greely Chapel this month.

## Chapel Update

On June 8, we will be doing something different with our Chapel Service: we will be having an outdoor Chapel Service and Picnic at Quartz Lake starting at 11 a.m. We will have a great time of experiencing an outdoor Service, playing games and doing plenty of eating. The very next day we will begin Vacation Bible School at the Fort Greely Chapel.

Vacation Bible School is June 9-13. This will be a fantastic and exciting time for children from our Post and from the Delta community to learn about God's love and

power. Our VBS theme this year is "RescueZone: Saved by God's Power." We will endeavor to teach our VBS children the Word of God. His Word records the lives of ordinary people who learned about God's love and power: godly people who obeyed, trusted, praised God and shared the "Good News" of His power and love.

Our VBS program will consist of exciting Bible lessons and Bible verse memorization, challenging games, fun crafts, new and familiar God-honoring music, and entertaining skits that will reinforce Biblical truths as our children learn to trust and celebrate God's goodness and power. As part of the curriculum, the children will also learn about the roles of present-day heroes, such as police officers, firefighters, rescue workers, and members of the National Guard and Coast Guard. I am truly excited about VBS, as we have assembled a fantastic staff of adults and young people for our 2008 VBS Dream Team.

Finally, I would like to highlight a special event for our couples. On June 28-29, we will be offering a two-day marriage seminar conducted by USARAK Deputy Chaplain Tom Evans and his wife. The seminar, titled "Putting the Best into Your Marriage," will present ideas from Franklin-Covey's "7 Habits of Highly Successful Military Families."

I truly believe this will be a wonderful opportunity for our Soldiers and their spouses, for other couples associated with our Fort Greely Chapel Family, and for interested couples within the Delta Community to attend and gain valuable information that will enable them to enhance and strengthen their marriages.

## A Fond Farewell

On a sad note, we will be saying farewell this month to several of our Chapel families as they leave for new assignments and new adventures. Many of them have taken an active role in our Sunday School Department, Protestant Woman of the Chapel, and other ministries within our Chapel. We will miss them and we bid them God's speed, safety and blessings as they leave our Garrison community.

## Spiritual Thought

In closing, I would like to highlight the following words of encouragement from the Apostle Paul in the Book of Galatians: "And let us not be weary in well doing: for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not." (Galatians 6:9)

Remember to think and pray for safety as you have fun this summer. Let us be safe spiritually as well. Do not get tired of doing what is spiritually good and right.

## Gun tips from the Safety Office

Colleen Pugh

Fort Greely Safety Office

One-third of all the families in America who have children also have firearms, and more than 40 percent of them don't keep their firearms locked up.

Children younger than 8 can't tell the difference between a real gun and a toy, and 3-year-olds are strong enough to pull the trigger on a real gun.

Is it any wonder that more than half of all unintentional shootings are committed by a child or a teenager?

Teach children that they

shouldn't touch guns and if they see a gun, to leave it alone and notify an adult.

If your children play at another home, talk to the parents there about gun safety.

- ♦ Treat every gun as if it is loaded.

- ♦ While target shooting, know your target and what is beyond it.

- ♦ Always point a firearm down or in a safe direction, never at people.

- ♦ Always store guns unloaded.

- ♦ Keep ammunition in a separate place and lock it up.

- ♦ Lock firearms in a rack or

safe, and hide the keys or combination.

- ♦ If there is mental illness in your home, severe depressions, or potential for violence, don't just lock up guns - get rid of them.

More than 3 million BB guns and pellet guns are sold in the United States every year as well. These safety tips apply to them, too.

Be very careful if you live in an apartment building if you are cleaning your firearm, if the firearm accidentally discharges and goes through the wall there may be people in the other apartments.

Going Away on Summer  
Vacation? On Business?



Don't Call a Stranger at an 800-Number to  
Stop Your Mail or Newspapers.  
That's Critical Personal Information!

Ask a Trusted Friend or Relative to Watch  
Your House While You Are Gone!



Think OPSEC!



# Housing News

## Flower Distribution

A variety of flowering plants will be handed out from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. June 5 and 6 at Bldg. 603 loading dock (the Public Works Building).

Plants will be given out on a first-come, first-served basis to Garrison housing residents.

## Yard of the Month

The Yard of the Month program runs from June through August. Judges will evaluate yards on the basis of originality, attractiveness, effort and overall effect.

Animals must be kept under control at all times and will not be allowed to become a nuisance or menace to other persons, animals or property. Pet feces should be picked up immediately. You are also responsible for picking up pet feces (in a plastic bag) when you walk your pet.

## Water Filters

Water filter maintenance should occur every six months. We are coming up on the six-month time frame since water filters were installed.

A blinking light indicates that it is time to replace your water filter. Follow the simple instructions that come with the re-

placement filter. Be sure to replace the battery at the same time. Changing the battery resets the timer.

Replacement filters and batteries are available at Self Help, 873-3144.

At present, Self-Help does not have the food-grade silicone grease indicated in the instructions. It is OK to install the filters without using the silicone grease.

## Upcoming Housing Projects

You will be contacted for scheduling appointments.

♦Installation of garage door openers.

♦Installation of metal covering over asbestos covered pipes.

♦Telephone Company (59th Signal BN) work in basements.

## Summer Hints

Vehicles must remain on pavement at all times. No Parking on grass areas.

No automotive repairs or maintenance may be completed in Family Housing areas (Please use the Auto Craft Shop for these activities).

Residents are responsible for maintaining their yards half way to the adjacent building. This includes picking up any garbage, timely cutting and trimming of grass, edging along your sidewalks, watering, fertilizing and pruning of shrubs, bushes and trees.

If a tree appears to be dying call the Service Order Desk at 869-3000.

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results of decreased injuries and deaths? We believe there are other tools and paths you might pursue to achieve positive goals – those tools are Soldiers' peers and Families.

The Army has always recognized the influence and support Families have in the lives of Soldiers.

Families serve as the key foundation of our value sets which factor greatly into our decision making process. That said, it only makes sense to devote the appropriate amount to time and energy to educate Families in safety awareness and practices, thereby empowering them so they can then educate our Army force. Tools such as the Family Engagement Kit, located on the USACRC Web site, are developed specifically for this and can stretch to the extended Family. So enjoy your summer, but also take these best practices and recommendations to heart – you are too important not to.

♦Check to see if your installation has a Motorcycle Mentorship Program. These MMPs not only provide great group ride opportunities, but also allow newer riders to hook up with more experienced riders to learn skills and techniques. Our force con-

tinues to mirror society in the continuous growth of new riders each year. We welcome our new riders, now let's mentor them.

♦Remain committed to using the Travel Risk Planning System before traveling. Inspect your vehicle and plan your travel with plenty of stops to ensure you remain attentive while driving. Fatigued driving is a common contributor to vehicle accidents.

♦Alcohol and water activities never mix. Alcohol affects judgment, motor skills,

peripheral vision, depth perception, night vision and balance – all essential skills while enjoying water activities. Enjoy the summer months in the sun but drink responsibly.

♦Never leave a fallen comrade. A comrade can fall to different types of enemies. If you see a comrade in trouble, step in and engage. Insist your buddy wears a seat belt, purchases the motorcycle that matches their riding skills and understands indiscipline is a killer.





# Orientation Flight

A KC-135R Stratotanker boom operator's view of an approaching C-17 Globemaster III during the May 28 Civic Leader Orientation Flight.

**A**n Eielson Air Force Base Air National Guard crew flew local Delta Junction civic leaders, educators and media members on a KC-135R Stratotanker Orientation Flight from the Allen Army Airfield May 28. The flight included an “in-flight refueling” of an Elmendorf Air Force

Base C-17 Globemaster III aircraft over central Alaska. The flight mission not only provided valuable interaction between the Alaskan aviators and local leaders, but also provided another avenue to reinforce the positive impact the military in general and the Army in specific has on the Delta community.



Photo above, Lt. Col. Kevin Kenaston, aircraft commander, briefs people at Army Allen Airfield prior to the orientation flight. Photo right, Delta Junction Mayor Mary Leith-Dowling enjoys the view from the KC-135R cockpit.



Photos by Kent Cummins

# Mission Success

## *Soldier completes challenging goal*

**Bruce Grossmann**  
Education Counselor

**S**gt. Todd Turner, a team leader with A Company, 49th Missile Defense Battalion, likes taking on difficult missions and he accomplishes them successfully.

On May 5, with his wife, Nicholya, looking on from the audience, Turner crossed the commencement stage at Fort Wainwright, Alaska, and received his bachelor of arts degree. He completed a challenging personal goal he set for himself when he signed in at Fort Greely.

A veteran of the Marine Corps who participated in the liberation of Kuwait, Turner served as an anti-tank and armor urban assault section leader during his first four-year military hitch from 1989 to 1993.

He later joined the Army, became air assault qualified and served with the 101st Airborne Regiment. After another hitch, this time with the Air Force, Turner eventually landed with the Alaska Army National Guard at the National Missile Defense Site in early 2006.

From the time he began his in-processing through the Education Services Office, Turner began putting together a plan to pull together the credits he

**“Following a good plan, hard work and determination is sure to lead to success.”**

earned over the years from several colleges into a degree that would better prepare him for his goal to be a warrant officer and serve as a human intelligence collector or security specialist.

Turner, like many other Soldiers serving at Fort Greely, had a lot of loose coursework completed from different colleges, but no degree. First, he got with his department chair at the college with whom he had completed the most resident course-

work, Kennesaw State University. Learning that Kennesaw offered neither a distance-delivered program to finish his degree, nor could they confer an associate degree for the courses already completed, Turner contacted the Army National Guard's Education Support Center in Little Rock, Arkansas.

The ESC offers a unique education service through the [www.virtualarmory.com](http://www.virtualarmory.com) site on



Photo by Bruce Grossmann

**Sgt. Todd Turner graduates during a recent ceremony at Fort Wainwright.**

the Web. A military credit evaluation application can be completed using a program called Automated Degree Plan to analyze a Soldier's existing education records including credits recommended for military training.

The first recommendation for a college generated by the computer suggests the quickest degree obtainable. The second recommendation might best meet the needs of the Army

considering the Soldier's military occupational specialty. The third recommendation might be friendliest from a geographic standpoint, say for a Greely Soldier, University of Alaska. In Turner's case, Thomas Edison State College in Trenton, N.J. proved to have the best options for this Soldier.

In less than a year of working through on-line courses and having exams proctored here on Fort Greely at the Education Services Office, Turner satisfied all the requirements for his bachelor degree that had been so elusive for nearly twenty years.

Not satisfied to let grass grow under his feet, and with the ink still wet on his diploma, Turner has already begun a master's degree program in strategic intelligence (terrorism studies) through American Military University. His new education goal is to earn this graduate degree by May 2010. Turner's tenacity and willingness to press hard to achieve his goals is certain to again be rewarded.

If you are interested in earning a college degree or vocational certificate, visit your Education Services Office located in the Fort Greely Chapel to talk with your counselor.

## Army celebrates families, children during 233rd birthday

Happy 233rd birthday U.S. Army!

Since its establishment on June 14, 1775, the U.S. Army has played a vital role in the growth and development of our nation. American Soldiers have fought in 10 wars, from the

American Revolution through the Cold War, the Gulf War and the current War on Terrorism.

This year's Army Birthday theme focuses on Army Families and Children. The Army has made an unprecedented investment in facilities and pro-

grams for Army children. The Army has a 233-year history of support to the Nation — and Army Families have been an integral part of that history.

Fort Greely will mark the Army's birthday with a special ribbon cutting ceremony at 11

a.m. June 16, officially opening the new indoor playground in Bldg. 650.

Morale, Welfare and Recreation officials are also planning Army Birthday events for children at the Child Development Center.



Photo Courtesy of Cari Novak, Delta Wind

## Mud Slide!

Fort Greely's Melissa Brown slips on mud and "other stuff" while chasing a pig during the Delta Junction Friendly Frontier Days Kiss a Pig competition. Brown received a little help to catch her pig and gave it a big kiss. The event is a tradition at the annual Frontier Days organized by the Delta Junction Chamber of Commerce.

## News Briefs

### Valdez Campground

The Valdez Glacier campground is open. The site has 27- and 31-foot travel trailers for rent and a new fishing boat that will be available for charters in July.

Morale, Welfare and Recreation also issues equipment such as camping gear and mountain bikes at the campground.

For more information call 873-4058.

### Summer Classes

The Delta Career Advancement Center is offering two courses in June.

Local Fish and Game Biologist Steve DuBois will teach a bird class. The class will be divided between classroom learning and a field trip. It is scheduled for June 5, 7 and 12. Eileen Herman, owner of North Star Bookkeeping, will be teaching a QuickBooks class using the 2007 version of the software from June 10-28.

Classes will be taught at the career center, 1696 North Clearwater Ave. For more information call Cheryl Helkenn at 895-4605.

### Vacation Bible School

The Fort Greely Chapel Vacation Bible School is set for June 9 through 13 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The school is for chil-

dren ages 4-and-a-half to 11-and-a-half.

Call 873-2476 or stop by the Chapel for more information and to register.

### Housing Hydrant Testing

The Fort Greely Fire and Emergency Services begins its annual hydrant testing in base housing June 7 and June 14. Tests will be conducted between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Residents should be aware they may have some cloudy or discoloration of their water for a short time, as flowing the hydrants may stir up sediments in the pipe. Residents should avoid doing any laundry during these tests. In addition, residents may notice a drop in water pressure for a short time.

For more information, call the on-duty assistant fire chief at 873-3271.

### Gate Closure

The Airfield Gate 15 at Robin Road will be closed beginning June 9 through June 16 due to construction activities (installing moose mats). Fire Tower Hill Gate will be open during this time.

### Late Firing Exercises Set

The Army will conduct demolition training in the Donnelly Training Area June 6 to 18. The 716th Explosive Ordnance Disposal will go to 24-hour operations June 11 to 19.

The training involving explosives will take place at Washington Range, approximately 21 miles from Delta Junction and 15 miles from Fort Greely. Residents may hear booming noises and feel vibrations from the explosions.

For more information call Range Control at 873-4714.

### End of the Road Rally

The Sawmill Creek Lodge is holding an "End of the Road ATV/Biker Rally" between June 19-22. This is an event open to all in the Delta Greely community.

They are looking for musical talent, a photographer, and vendors to set up booths. If interested in participating call Ruby at 895-4008.

### New Cable Channels

Fort Greely residents now can enjoy three new channels on cable TV. The new channels are Channel 3, The CW (formerly The WB); Channel 61, Pentagon Channel; and Channel 96, TV Guide.

### Apprenticeships

The Alaska Laborers take applications year round for the 4000-hour Construction Craft Laborer Apprenticeship program. Laborers Local 942 will be interviewing apprentice applicants in June. For more information call Carol at 452-3139.

# Good shoes vital for runners

**Matt Petrone**

**Physical Therapy**

*Moncrief Army Community Hospital, Fort Jackson, S.C.*

## Q: What type of running shoes do I need?

This question depends on many conditions: foot type, training surface and running style.

The basic consideration is to pick a shoe that best fits your specific conditions.

Foot type is broken down to three basic types. The types are low-arch (flat feet), normal-arch or high-arch feet. The easiest method to use while you are in a store is to stand barefoot and ask the salesperson how much of the floor is visible in the gap under your foot (or attempt to look down at your own feet). The less visible the floor, the lower your arch.

Although this does not take into consideration running style, this helps narrow down the "best" shoe for your foot type.

Now, pick a shoe to match your foot type. A low-arch foot needs a shoe with a low arch (or flat sole), while a high-arch foot can use a shoe with a larger gap between the front and back of the shoe (arch at the mid-foot level).

Next, pick a shoe for the type of training surface.

If training on hard roads or

sidewalks, you should use basic running shoes.

Trail and beach runners should pick a trail running shoe.

Gather all the shoes together that meet your individual criteria for foot type, training surface and running style. The shoe with the best fit out of the ones you have gathered together is the better shoe.

## Q: How do I know I have a proper fit?

In order to get a proper fit, expect to spend 20 to 30 minutes looking for the right running shoe.

Your feet tend to swell throughout the day and during activities such as running, so it is recommended to go shopping for any type of shoe during the late afternoon or evening.

You should always bring your running socks with you when you look for running shoes. Spend two or three minutes in each shoe and walk around in a big circle or even try a few running steps.

After removing the running shoe, check your feet for red spots. Did the shoe feel tight in one spot more than another? Most running shoes are created with reinforced nylon that is not stretchable. A tight-fitting shoe will only cause you pain and discomfort.

If you plan on adding a shoe

insert, first remove the provided inserts that come with the shoes and try on your shoes with your insert.

## Q: Is one brand better than the other?

No. Most shoe companies have figured out that each foot type and running style factor into different shoe models.

Some individuals with "normal" foot type, training surfaces and running styles can manage with an inexpensive stability-type shoe, while runners who overpronate and enjoy trail running may need a motion control-trail runner (which may end up being more expensive).

## Q: Do men need different type shoes from women?

Yes and no. Most men's and women's shoes are made with average height and weight factors in mind.

For example, if you are a taller woman with above-average shoe width, you may need a men's type running shoe.

## Q: Should I get cross-trainers instead?

I only recommend cross-trainers to those individuals that are going to be using the "running shoe" in a gym, walking on a treadmill or using a

stationary bike. These shoes tend to be a little stiffer, and can sometimes cause foot pain in those individuals trying to run in them.

## Q: Do I need different shoes for walking and running?

Yes and no. A good running shoe can typically provide the comfort and stability for everyday walking.

I would recommend purchasing a running shoe for running and alternating that with a good walking shoe for all other activities. This should help you to get the most out of each shoe.

## Q: How often should I replace my running shoes?

A typical running shoe can last 350 to 700 miles or six to nine months depending on usage.

Some runner's choose a random date to throw out their shoes and replace them without taking into account the mileage they generated on the shoes. Other runners, however, keep training logs where they record mileage (among other training information), and these logs can help ensure that they get the most out of their shoes before they are replaced.

For more information you can check with a physical therapist, a running magazine or website.

## Sports Shorts

### Golf Scramble

The 49th Missile Defense Battalion's 3rd Annual Golf Scramble is 9 a.m. June 6 at Chena Bend Golf Course, Fort Wainwright.

For more information about the

scramble, call 1st Lt. Long 873-4940 or Sgt. 1st Class DeBilzan 873-4952.

### Skeet & Trap Range

To schedule a shoot at the skeet, trap or archery range, call 873-4058 or 873-5400.

Prices are \$5 per round (25

### Soccer

Register now for youth soccer for ages 5-14 years. To register call Youth Sports at 873-3405/4599 or stop by the Youth Center at Bldg. 653. Cost is \$15 each.