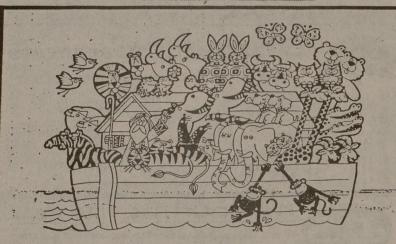
#### Page 8 **The Battalion**

Monday, August 28, 1989

## Battalion Classifieds Military chaplain enjoys

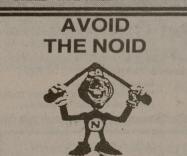
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# teaching word of God to U **Fort Bliss congregation**

FORT BLISS, Texas (AP) - Maj. James Winn looks dangerous in his camouflage fatigues and black combat boots.

In fact, at 6 feet 4 inches tall and 195 pounds, he looks downright deadly.

But if the Fort Bliss officer is ever sent off to war, he'll be carrying a Bi-ble, not an M-16. "My only weapon is the word of the Lord," he said. "If it came be-

tween me and the enemy, I would have to be killed.

"I would never carry a weapon. First of all, it's too heavy." That doesn't mean he or other

Army chaplains avoid combat —they follow the troops. Winn, 41, said he knew he might

be called to war when he joined the Army 13 years ago as a minister of the African Methodist Episcopal Church.

"I had to make a very clear decision that one day we might have to get the bombs and guns and whistles out and I would have to do my part," the Chicago native said. "And I've always known that wherever the sol-

dier goes, I'll go. "But we all have a mission, the artilleryman, the infantryman, the chaplain. And mine is to preach the

in the soldiers expect it." Winn, who is married and has two children, said the life of an Army chaplain is filled with challenges, many of them unique to the military. "The chaplain must know that,

yes, I'm a child of God, but I'm a sol-dier, too. We have to keep our boots shined and meet all the physical requirements of other soldiers," Winn

He does almost an hour of aerobics every day to keep trim since "the cav (armored cavalry) troopers aren't going to listen to someone whose belly is out to here." Most of his Army time, including

duty in West Germany and Greece, has been spent in the field serving "a troop ministry. I never had a congregation, where I was 'the man.' "

That changed when he came to Fort Bliss last year. He was appointed to the position of post chaplain staff resource manager — in charge of money, supplies and people — and named pastor of a special congregation. "At Centurion Chapel, the other

side of my dream came true," Winn said. "After 13 years of troop time, I had a congregation.

The congregation is unusual, he said, because it's mostly retirees. About half his congregation has attended the same chapel for a decade, unlike some Army chapels filled with transient soldiers.

Winn's boss, post chaplain Col. Clyde Brown, said Centurion is the largest Protestant service on post, av-

five choirs, and has a parish council

organization of retired and active people.

Brown said Winn personifi the Army wants in a chaplain those requirements are string

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'First, a chaplain must be fi or Iva I f dained by his denominati must have 120 hours of und hampi uate study and 90 hours of ourna study, so he will usually tive fi master of divinity degree. len fro

Then each chaplain can selected by an endorsing o of his denomination. Next, h be interviewed and recom by a military post chaplain Then his credentials and information are given to the

Open," ond end chaplain headquarters. Once in the Army, Brow the chaplain goes to school for weeks. Then he faces 18 mm ament ear, M evaluation.

"It's about three years befo ng Len are prepared for full militar lain duties," Brown said, "Our chaplains' primary

is to go where the soldiers and said. "We try to do our best to anuar Grand families, but that's not our ma and con ourts, Winn said it's a life he never Open.

to leave.

"I know I want to be aroun S diers the rest of my life. It g your blood after a while," hes guess I love to be around soldi cause I am one. Show its d

"It is a service low man and keeping the p believe God smiles on our keeping.



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