

PACKING GEAR at Camp Victory are David Sellers (left) and James Arms of the West Brunswick JROTC unit.



WEST BRUNSWICK JROTC CADETS (from left) Joe Hawes, Ronnie Fenn and William McLeod enjoy lunch during their weeklong stay at Camp Victory.

West JROTC Cadets Train At Camp Victory

Twelve West Brunswick High School JROTC cadets attended Camp Victory earlier this month at Fort Jackson, S.C.

Participating in the week of challenging training were Stacey Ridgeway, Joseph Hawes, William Hobson, Chris Long, Ronnie Fenn, David Sellers, Daniel Williams, Chris Brown, Tonya Hewett, William McLeod, James Arms and John

West Brunswick JROTC Chief Bill Jackson said more than 532 cadets representing 51 high school units from the Carolinas and Virginia attended the camp June 6-12.

The camp is designed to build individual self-confidence and reinforce subjects the cadets learn throughout the academic year.

At Camp Victory, Jackson said cadets demonstrated leadership, communication skills and physical fitness and learned the importance of teamwork.

The JROTC cadets received adventure training and hands-on instruction in water survival, first aid, physical fitness, marksmanship and

Additionally, the South Carolina National Guard provided the cadets an equipment orientation on Army tanks, vehicles and helicopters.

Cadets were housed in Army barracks and ate in Army dining facilities. They also participated in a day of competitive games and enjoyed a

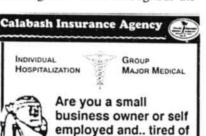
The Army ROTC Department at the University of South Carolina and Army JROTC instructors from the 51 high schools planned and conducted the camp. Thirty-five senior ROTC cadets from eight colleges helped with training.

Chief Jackson, the JROTC instructor from West Brunswick who accompanied the cadets, had nothing but praise for the 12 local students.

"For one week, these teenagers were members of the 4th Platoon, Company B, and they followed a daily schedule that generations of former service members can recall," he said.

Cadets were housed in typical two-story World War II era barracks, wore olive-green fatigue uniforms and were assigned leadership positions from squad leader to company commander or a rotating basis.

Jackson said the cadets maintained good morale throughout the



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CHRIS LONG of West Brunswick stands near the small rappelling tower at Fort Jackson, S.C.

week, despite the long days of training and cloudy, rainy weather.

All of the local cadets earned M-16 rifle qualification badges to wear on their uniforms next year.

Chief Jackson singled out two cadets for special honors, Joe Hawes and Tonya Hewett.

Hawes, a third-year cadet and rising senior at West, received the Honor Cadet designation for being evaluated in the top 5 percent of his

At the closing ceremony, he was presented with a certificate of achievement signed by the camp commandant and an "Honor Cadet" baseball cap.

Miss Hewett, also a third-year cadet and a rising junior, was commended for her courage and independent spirit. "As the lone female cadet from

West Brunswick, she lived in a separate female barracks and did not have the constant peer support that her classmates had," Jackson noted. 'However, she quickly made new friends and adjusted to the situa-

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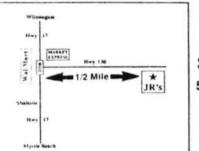


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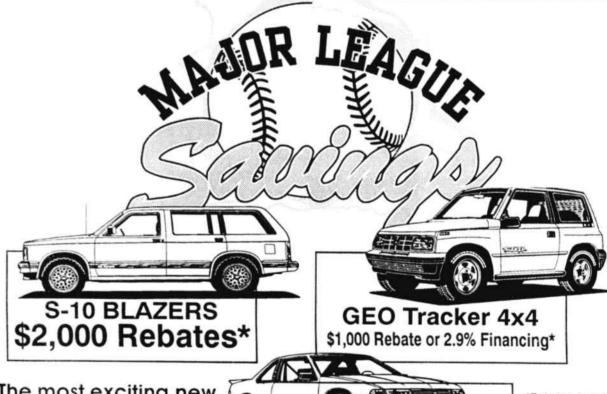
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