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## TAC-Lite passes first test, receives 'GO' at station

by Staff Sgt. Scott Wolfe  
MND-B PAO

BAGHDAD – Brig. Gen. William Grimsley, a native of Charleston, S.C., who serves as a Deputy Commanding General, 4th Infantry Division, Multi-National Division – Baghdad, spoke at the division's weekly battle update assessment from the Tactical Advance Center – Lite, setup on Joint Security Station Nasir Wa Salam Oct. 31.

The TAC-Lite is a portable command information center roughly the size of two connex units that enables the division commander to have all the capabilities of the division Command Information Center at hand wherever the battle may take him.

Capt. James Hoffman, commander of the Extension Detachment, Company C, Division Special Troops Battalion, 4th Inf. Div., MND-B, oversaw the initial setup and operations of the TAC-Lite during its validation the day before its final test in the Battle Update Assessment. The rain did not stop his people as they met the guidelines required of them.

For the TAC-Lite and setup crew to receive a "GO," it had to be operational and fully mission capable within a window of eight to 12 hours from the time of survey.

In that time frame, the infrastructure for all the division sections and shops would be in place. A member of the operations section, for instance, would be able to just plug their laptop into the system network at the portable CIC and they could have tactical control of the battlefield at their fingertips.

In keeping with the football theme of the division, Hoffman and the rest of his set-up detail are calling the system the "Division Road Show" after the NFL program of the same name.

"This allows the CG to go anywhere in the division's battle space and have the CIC with him," said Hoffman. "Due to boundary shifts and mission shifts, the senior mission commander wanted to deploy a

TAC with the minimum number of people but the same capabilities anywhere in his area of operations."

Spc. Eric Stout, a native of San Francisco, said that the communications systems connect in pre-fabricated modules through a control unit that can run the radios, networks and secret networks on a single laptop.

The TAC-Lite is a custom system made to specifications and capabilities decided on by the division higher staff and there is no other set-up like it. In July, the team met with the contractor that had created the system and trained with them for a month and a half before moving to division headquarters and spending another 45 days

figuring out what specific set-up was needed. Two weeks at Forward Operating Base Constitution to iron out any kinks in the system and then came the test during the BUA.

On the morning of the BUA, Grimsley, called in on the radio from the TAC-Lite on JSS Nasir Wa Salam. Maj. Gen. Jeffrey Hammond, Commanding General of the 4th Inf. Div., MND-B, responded that he could hear Grimsley "clear as a bell."

TAC-Lite, you are a "Go" at this station.



by Staff Sgt. Scott Wolfe, MND-B

Brig. Gen. William Grimsley (left) discusses some of the steps involved in the process of putting the Tactical Advance Center – Lite together with Lt. Col. Kem Fleming at Joint Security Station Nasir Wa Salam Oct. 31.



by Capt. Mark Miller, 1st BCT, 4th Inf. Div.

# Smile

**FORWARD OPERATING BASE FALCON, Iraq**—Children crowd together for a picture at the Al-Ka-Dee-Sia Elementary School Oct. 16 in the Rashid district of southern Baghdad. Leaders from the 4th Battalion, 64th Armor Regiment, attached to the 1st Brigade Combat Team, 4th Infantry Division, Multi-National Division – Baghdad, and 1st Battalion, 5th Brigade, 2nd National Police Division, handed out backpacks to all the children in attendance.

## Sack Lunch; giving it all for our country

by Ivor McKay

I put my carry-on in the luggage compartment and sat down in my assigned seat. It was going to be a long flight. 'I'm glad I have a good book to read. Perhaps I will get a short nap,' I thought.

Just before take-off, a line of Soldiers came down the aisle and filled all the vacant seats, totally surrounding me. I decided to start a conversation. 'Where are you headed?' I asked the Soldier seated nearest to me.

'Chicago - to Great Lakes Base. We'll be there for two weeks for special training, and then we're being deployed to Iraq'

After flying for about an hour, an announcement was made that sack lunches were available for five dollars. It would be several hours before we reached Chicago, and I quickly decided a lunch would help pass the time.

As I reached for my wallet, I overheard Soldier ask his buddy if he planned to buy lunch. 'No, that seems like a lot of money for just a sack lunch. Probably wouldn't be worth five bucks. I'll wait till we get to Chicago'

His friend agreed.

I looked around at the other Soldiers. None were buying lunch. I walked to the back of the plane and handed the flight attendant a fifty dollar bill. 'Take a lunch to all those Soldiers.' She grabbed my arms and squeezed tightly. Her eyes wet with

tears, she thanked me. 'My son was a Soldier in Iraq; it's almost like you are doing it for him.'

Picking up ten sacks, she headed up the aisle to where the Soldiers were seated. She stopped at my seat and asked, 'Which do you like best - beef or chicken?'

'Chicken,' I replied, wondering why she asked. She turned and went to the front of plane, returning a minute later with a dinner plate from first class. 'This is your thanks.'

After we finished eating, I went again to the back of the plane, heading for the rest room. A man stopped me. 'I saw what you did. I want to be part of it. Here, take this.' He handed me twenty-five dollars.

Soon after I returned to my seat, I saw the Flight Captain coming down the aisle, looking at the aisle numbers as he walked. I hoped he was not looking for me, but noticed he was looking at the numbers only on my side of the plane. When he got to my row he stopped, smiled, held out his hand, and said, 'I want to shake your hand.'

Quickly unfastening my seatbelt I stood and took the Captain's hand. With a booming voice he said, 'I was a Soldier and I was a military pilot. Once, someone bought me a lunch. It was an act of kindness I never forgot.' I was embarrassed when applause was heard from all of the passengers.

Later I walked to the front of the plane so I could stretch my legs. A man who was seated about six rows in front of me

reached out his hand, wanting to shake mine. He left another twenty-five dollars in my palm.

When we landed in Chicago I gathered my belongings and started to deplane. Waiting just inside the airplane door was a man who stopped me, put something in my shirt pocket, turned, and walked away without saying a word. Another twenty-five dollars!

Upon entering the terminal, I saw the Soldiers gathering for their trip to the base. I walked over to them and handed them seventy-five dollars. 'It will take you some time to reach the base. It will be about time for a sandwich. God Bless You.'

Ten young men left that flight feeling the love and respect of their fellow travelers. As I walked briskly to my car, I whispered a prayer for their safe return. These Soldiers were giving their all for our country. I could only give them a couple of meals.

It seemed so little...

A veteran is someone who, at one point in his life wrote a blank check Made payable to 'The United States of America' for an amount of 'up to and including my life.' That is Honor, and there are way too many people in this country who no longer understand it.'

(Editors note: Story contributed by one of our great Central Texas warrior friends, Army Officer retiree and friend Ivor McKay)

## Tips, Sol lead INP, MND-B Soldiers to seize weapons

MND-B PAO

BAGHDAD – Tips led Iraqi National Policemen and Multi-National Division – Baghdad Soldiers to weapons caches in Baghdad Oct 29.

At approximately 3 p.m. policemen serving with 1st Battalion, 5th Brigade, 2nd National Police Division found a 122 artillery round and a 120 mm mortar round in the West Rashid district of Baghdad. EOD assessed the munitions were intended to be used for improvised explosive devices due to blasting caps attached to the rounds.

A Sheik with the Sons of Iraq (Abna al-Iraq) turned in a 160 mm high explosive round with a bag of miscellaneous IED components to Soldiers serving with Company A, 1st Battalion, 14th Infantry Regiment, 2nd Stryker Brigade Combat Team, 25th Infantry Division, MND-B, north of Baghdad at approximately 6:30 p.m.

After receiving a tip, Soldiers serving with 3rd Battalion, 22nd Brigade, 6th Iraqi Army Division, found suspicious material in a bag on the top of a broken elevator at the Kadamiyah hospital in the Kadamiyah district of Bagdad at approximately 7 p.m. The items include two motion sensors, four 9-volt batteries, three fabricated LED wires, four short antennas, four red battery packs, a switch box, three 9 mm magazines, 10 rounds of 9mm ammunition and an aid bag.

“While levels of violence are significantly down from an average of 37 attacks per day in July ’07 to an average of four attacks per day in Baghdad, U.S. and Iraqi Security Forces are not resting,” said Lt. Col. Steve Stover, spokesman, MND-B and the 4th Infantry Division. “Our aggressive pursuit of the enemy, contributions of the SoI and citizens is essential to lasting security and stability.”

## Soldier in Focus

Today’s Soldier in Focus is Capt. Brian Sweigart, a native of San Antonio, and commander of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 27th Infantry Regiment, “Wolfhounds,” 25th Infantry Division, Multi-National Division – Baghdad. He takes personal pride in what his Soldiers do. He talks to his Soldiers and mentors them. He received his commission eight years ago after graduating from the United States Military Academy at West Point in West Point, N.Y. He followed in the footsteps of his father and grandfather who also served in the military. Sweigart deployed in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom with the 2nd SBCT in December of 2007. Since the unit’s arrival he has seen many positive accomplishments from his unit, but also the Iraqi people. He regularly sees Iraqi inspectors checking on projects instead of U.S. commanders. This is a turning point which he said they can be proud of, and hopes these kinds of steps forward will continue for the country of Iraq and is proud he is a part of the progress.



by Sgt. Brad Willeford, 2nd SBCT, 25th Inf. Div.

## Safety Sense

### Knife Safety Reminders

The basic principle in knife safety is: Be in control.  
Always cut away from yourself.  
When passing a knife to another, pass it handle first.

DO NOT use a locking folding knife if the blade does not lock open.  
Keep your knife folded/sheathed when carrying or not using.



by Sgt. DaleAnne Maxwell, MND-B PAO

## Player of the day

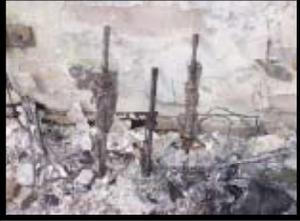
Today's player of the day award goes to Staff Sgt. Michael Hood, a native of Belzoni, Miss., for his outstanding performance as a division cook. He has taken it upon himself to start up 'Pizza Night' for the Soldiers in Division Special Troops Battalion. He provided his own personal pizza equipment and supplies in order to make homemade pizza for Soldiers. Each week he hand makes the crust and tops more than 85 pizzas so the Soldiers can have a touch of home. He is a valuable member of Multi-National Division – Baghdad and is without a doubt today's player of the day.



### ELECTRICAL FIRE HAZARDS





THIS FIRE WAS CAUSED BY AN OVERLOADED CIRCUIT

Most circuits are limited to 20 amps at the circuit breaker box. Power strips are normally rated at 10 or 15 amps. **The power strip will burn before the circuit breaker trips.** Ensure lights, heaters, coffee pots, computers and other equipment don't destroy your area of operation.



## This week in 4th Infantry Division history



### VIETNAM 1969

STRONG DIVISION REACTION IN KONTUM AND PLEIKU PROVINCES SERIOUSLY DISRUPTED THE ENEMY'S PLANS FOR THEIR AUTUMN OFFENSIVE. AS INTELLIGENCE REPORTS LO-

CATED THE SPECIFIC AREAS THAT THE ENEMY WAS MOVING FROM THE CAMBODIAN SANCTUARIES INTO WESTERN KONTUM AND PLEIKU PROVINCES, THE DIVISION RESPONDED BY RAPIDLY RELOCATING BRIGADES TO MEET THE THREATS.

# Daily Iron Games

Y A K J L M V M F L E A P F R O G  
 K U O I E L I E F W W U C L I G S  
 F O C Y K G A R S R W P H W Q S H  
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 Z R H R Z G A T S E E F S L Q H P  
 N A C E H T K C I K H N U E I D O  
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 O I W Q E L E R U T N K L G A S L  
 F P P X K K R E V O R D E R L P W  
 E H O P S C O T C H C G S R L E F

### Outdoor Games

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|----------------|----------------|
| CRACK THE WHIP | LEAP FROG      |
| DODGE BALL     | MARBLES        |
| FREEZE         | MOTHER, MAY I? |
| HIDE AND SEEK  | RED ROVER      |
| HOPSCOTCH      | SIMON SAYS     |
| HOT POTATO     | TAG            |
| JUMP ROPE      | TETHERBALL     |
| KEEP AWAY      | TUG OF WAR     |
| KICK BALL      | WALL BALL      |
| KICK THE CAN   |                |

### Friday's Sudoku challenge results

8	6	5	2	3	7	9	1	4
7	1	4	6	5	9	2	3	8
9	3	2	4	8	1	5	6	7
6	2	9	3	4	5	8	7	1
5	4	1	7	2	8	6	9	3
3	8	7	9	1	6	4	2	5
2	5	8	1	6	3	7	4	9
1	7	6	8	9	4	3	5	2
4	9	3	5	7	2	1	8	6

## David Letterman's Top Ten Things That Went Through Cole Hamels' Mind After Winning The World Series

10. Maybe I'll get to be on "Dancing With The Stars"
9. Can I wear my cup in the off-season?
8. The Rays collapsed faster than my 401(K) -- Hi-yooo!
7. How cool a name is Cole Hamels?
6. This must be how the Yankees used to feel
5. Is the Phillie Phanatic hitting on my wife?
4. Seriously, how cool a name is Cole Hamels?
3. How can I celebrate when the nation's economic output is the weakest it's been since the third quarter of 2001?
2. I hope John McCain will start calling me "Cole the Pitcher"
1. Now maybe I'll get to appear on Leno

## Chaplain's Inspiration

We might not always know what our future holds, but we can rest in the confidence that God holds the future. We can draw strength and comfort from the fact that evil will not go unpunished. God is a just and loving God and His integrity will not allow evil and wickedness to go unpunished. His justice demands it and we rejoice in knowing the terrorist who seek to injure the Nation of Iraq and our Nation will pay a price for their actions.

Psalm 91:8 "You will only observe with your eyes and see the punishment of the wicked."

## Daily Laugh

Fun things to do in a mall

Ride mechanical horses with coins fished out of the reflecting pond.

Try pants on backwards at the Gap. Ask the salesperson if they make your butt look big.

Dial 900 numbers from demonstration phones in Radio Shack.

Sneeze on the sample tray at Hickory Farms and helpfully volunteer to consume its now unwanted contents.

At the bottom of an escalator, scream 'MY SHOELACES! AAAGH!'

Follow patrons of B. Dalton's around while reading aloud from 'Dianetics.'

Ask a salesman why a particular TV is labeled black and white and insist that it's a color set. When he disagrees, give him a strange look and say, 'You mean you really can't see it?'

Construct a new porch deck in the tool department of Sears. Wear pancake makeup and new clothes and pose as a fashion dummy in clothes departments, occasionally screaming without warning.

If you're patient, stare intently into a surveillance camera for an hour while rocking from side to side.

Stare at static on a display TV and challenge other shoppers whether they, too, can see the 'hidden picture'.

Ask a salesperson in the hardware department how well a particular saw cuts through bone.

Hula dance by the demonstration air conditioner.

Rummage through the jelly bean bin at the candy store, insisting that you lost a contact lens.

In the changing rooms, announce in a singsong voice, 'I see London, I see France.'

Leave on the plastic string connecting a new pair of shoes, and wander around the mall taking two-inch steps.

'Toast' plastic gag hot dogs in front of the fake fireplace display.

Collect stacks of paint brochures and hand them out as religious tracts.

Ask the information desk for a stroller, and someone to push you around in it.

Hand a stack of pants back to the changing room attendant and scornfully announce that none of them are 'leakproof'.

'Play' the demo modes of video games at the arcade. Make lots of explosion noises.

Stand transfixed in front of a mirror bobbing your head up and down.

## Pvt. Murphy

by Mark Baker




**Hometown Briefs**

**Kids urged to give up 100 Grand for a buck**
*The Gazette*


Halloween trick-or-treaters give dentists wicked nightmares, not because of their masks and fake blood, but because of the pounds of candy they carry home and gobble down.

Two Colorado Springs dentists have decided to do something about it. Instead of tossing and turning as visions of small mouths with cavities fill their heads, they're buying back that candy at \$1 per pound. And then the candy will go to U.S. troops overseas.

"Ditch the candy - that's what we're saying," said Dr. Ralph Parkin of the Cheyenne Mountain Dental Center. Checkups and brushing are good, he said, "but doing away with excess sweets altogether would really give your teeth a healthy boost."

The candy buyback is part of a national program, started in 2007, that includes a few hundred dentists. The dentists distribute their coffers of candy to troops through Operation Gratitude, a California-based nonprofit that specializes in care packages to overseas troops.

Exceptional Dentistry, run by Dr. Ron Charity, pulled in 200 kids and 500 pounds of candy last year. He gives the kids \$1 a pound, plus a goodie bag that includes coupons to businesses such as Chuck E. Cheese and Mimi's Café.

"We're always talking about Halloween, because the average kid collects about 5 pounds of candy," Charity said. "Nobody needs 5 pounds of candy, not just from a dental standpoint, but an overall health standpoint."

**Residents urge city to lighten up**
*The Killeen Daily Herald*


Several Killeen residents were focused on enlightening city officials on a dark issue: the lack of street lights in their neighborhoods.

Street lighting and speeding were prominent topics for about 30 attendees of the Killeen Police Department's community forum, conducted at the Killeen Civic and Conference Center on Thursday night.

The event, hosted by the Killeen Police Department, featured city officials and leaders from several civic organizations.

Robert Uranga said more street lights in his older neighborhood along South Sixth Street near Fowler Elementary would allow him and his neighbors to watch the streets from their windows and porches so criminals acts aren't able to be hidden by darkness.

Specifically, more lighting would help people spot any would-be burglars who walk the streets looking for unoccupied homes.

Across town on Herndon Drive, Erka Sanchez has the same concern about lighting in her neighborhood, which she moved into in 1976.

"We are so dark, we put floodlights up," Sanchez said about improvements, including installing burglary bars, she made with her husband to their home.

"It's crime prevention. You feel safer," she said.

While Francis Oliveiras believes better lighting would help her newer neighborhood near Wisteria Lane crack down on crime, it's also a matter of just driving home.

"Everyone turns up their fog lights to see through roads," she said of the dark, bumpy streets near her home.

**Vetoes ban on gene-modified taro, coffee**
*The Honolulu Star Bulletin*


Big Island Mayor Harry Kim vetoed a bill yesterday that would make it a criminal violation punishable by a \$1,000 fine to research or grow genetically engineered coffee or taro on the Big Island.

The bill was passed 9-0 by the Hawaii County Council on Oct. 8, meaning there are more than enough votes to override the veto.

Kim cited two general concerns: that police cannot enforce such a law and that the world needs research on genetically modified crops to ensure food supplies.

"How would the Police Department make a determination on which taro or coffee has been genetically engineered?" Chief Lawrence Mahuna wrote to Kim. The department has no equipment or personnel who know how to test for genetically modified organisms, and no money to upgrade its capabilities, Mahuna said.

Kim added, "There is global demand for new, improved, safe and dependable plant genetics, and Hawaii is a special place for research because of its location and its year-round growing environment."

Council Chairman Pete Hoffmann scoffed at both statements.

In the case of a violation, scientists would report anyone undertaking forbidden research, and police would act on that information, Hoffmann said.

Regarding research on other crops, the bill does not impose a ban on them, and there is no intention of widening the ban to include other crops, he said.

Such a widespread ban has been the fear of opponents of the bill. On Oct. 8 the Hawaii Island Chamber of Commerce testified, "This bill is just the beginning of an anti-science agenda."

Hoffmann called such fears "a bunch of nonsense."

He is looking into calling a special meeting of the Council to override the veto, since he anticipates public testimony would last all day, he said. Previous testimony was overwhelmingly in favor of the bill, he said.

**College students feel effects of economy**
*The Town Talk*


Although many may not be losing sleep over it -- yet -- some local college students are anxious about the state of the nation's economy.

"There is a lot of stress among us all because we feel the pressure to keep going," either as students, which can be expensive, or looking for a job in an already gloomy job market, said Elaine Tellock, 29, a senior nursing major at Louisiana State University at Alexandria.

The cost to attend college rose 6.4 percent at state universities, according to a recent national study.

According to the Congressional Budget Office, 760,000 payroll jobs nationwide have been lost in the first nine months of this year, including 159,000 in September.

Tellock said she is not too concerned about finding work in her field, but she does worry about higher consumer prices, such as her daycare and credit card interest rates.

LSUA psychology major Melissa Cruzier remembers when her student loan was enough to pay for her tuition, books and even for gas. Those days are gone.


**Hometown Briefs**

**TVA: electric bills will drop**
*The Tennessean*


The head of the federal agency that produces Tennessee's electricity got a major pay bump Thursday, while customers were told their electric bills are going down — at least for now.

The CEO and president of the Tennessee Valley Authority, Tom Kilgore, could make up to \$3.275 million next year — a 20 percent increase in his potential pay.

And it was Kilgore who delivered the news to the TVA board that consumer electric rates should drop in January. How much, he said, isn't certain.

"All the fuel prices have fallen except for coal, which has leveled off," Kilgore told board members meeting at the Scarritt-Bennett Center. "All the indicators lead us to believe ... that the fuel cost adjustment will be coming down."

Many customers on fixed incomes felt the pinch this month when TVA bumped its wholesale rates by 20 percent, most of which was to cover rising fuel costs. The hike is being passed on to consumers through TVA distributors, including Nashville Electric Service.

Coal, gas and oil prices went up, while drought conditions this year and last meant less hydroelectric power, TVA's cheapest energy producer. Also, more costly outside electricity had to be purchased.

The fuel cost add-on is adjusted quarterly. The amount that rates could drop should be known within a few weeks, Kilgore said.

A few speak at public session

**No treat for Halloween fans in Bavaria**
*The Local*


Bavarian Halloween fans are in for a shock on Friday night, when party-going zombies, witches and other monsters will be horrified to see their celebrations shut down at midnight for the Church holiday All Saints Day.

Bavarian officials chose not to make any exceptions from the state's holiday law this year for Halloween. All Saints Day is one of the nine "silent days" for the Catholic Church and celebrations are only allowed if they are of a "serious character," according to Interior Ministry spokesman Oliver Platzer. "That wasn't the case anymore in the last few years," he said.

With more of Halloween's monstrous fun spreading to Germany each year, deeply Catholic Bavaria has apparently decided to put an end to the ghoulish celebrations.

Some 50 Halloween parties have been announced in and around Munich alone, but state officials are determined to decapitate them at the stroke of midnight.

"Halloween is just a sham. The grinning pumpkins are hollow, there's nothing in them and nothing to it," said Bavarian Bishop Johannes Friedrich. "Naturally, we don't want to spoil the kids' fun."

But that same sentiment doesn't seem to apply to adult fun. Restaurant and pub owners have protested against the new regulation amid fears they will suffer a bloody massacre on Friday night. "Most people don't show up until ten. And we can't really demand a cover fee for two hours," said Wolfgang Ettich, a pub owner thought to have organized Munich's first Halloween party 25 years ago.

**Commission approves lawsuit settlements**
*The Capital-Journal*


The Shawnee County Commission on Thursday approved the settlement of some lawsuits between Target and the county.

County Commissioner Vic Miller, who was on the commission when the original agreement with Target was signed, said he thought, in hindsight, the original contract could have been worded better.

In other business, Miller also made a motion, subsequently approved unanimously by the commission, for the county to pay 100 percent of the health care premiums for county employees, rather than requiring employees to pay for coverage of spouses and other family members.

He made that motion when he learned the extra cost to the county would be only \$6,000 annually. He said no decision has been made yet on how much of a pay raise county employees will receive in 2009, but it likely won't be very generous. This action would help some employees keep their families covered by health insurance, he said.

**Wintzell's Oyster House coming to area**
*The Montgomery Advertiser*


Wintzell's Oyster House, a Gulf Coast mainstay, is coming to Prattville in about six months and wants to open two restaurants in Montgomery within the next year and a half.

The Mobile-based seafood restaurant wants to open a Prattville restaurant in the closed Shoney's location, near the Cobbs Ford Road and Interstate 65 interchange. They plan to be open by April, said Bob Donlan, who handles franchise work for the company.

"Every time I drive up I-65, I stop at that exit," he said. "Prattville has always been an attractive location; I always thought that exit would be great for one of our restaurants. There's been tremendous growth in that part of Prattville. We are very interested in that market."

**Gentry's sales-tax question not on ballots**
*The Arkansas Democrat Gazette*


The general election ballots in Gentry do not contain the measure calling for a half-cent city sales tax, early voters discovered in the past few days.

"Lost in the mail" is the reason being given, according to Gentry Mayor Wes Hogue. He said the measure was mailed to the Benton County Clerk's Office, but that office did not receive the document.

Two ordinances regarding the tax initiative were approved at the July 7 meeting of the Gentry City Council. The first approved the half-cent increase, with money going into the city's general funds, while the second was to put the measure before the city voters on Nov. 4.

The tax-increase measure will now have to be brought back to the City Council to see what it wishes to do, Hogue said Thursday. The measure could be dropped or brought before the voters at a future election.

Hogue also said that in the future, he would hand-deliver items to be filed with the County Clerk's Office and get them stamped, to make sure something like this doesn't happen again.

The most recent annexation documents were also missing for a time but were found on a desk at the County Clerk's Office.

## Sports

# Bowden bones up on Georgia Tech's 'wishbone'

*The Associated Press*

ATLANTA – Leave it to Bobby Bowden to provide an old twist to the debate about what to call Georgia Tech's offense.

When Paul Johnson was hired from Navy in December to take over the Georgia Tech program, there was a lot of talk about him bringing his triple option to the Atlantic Coast Conference. Then Johnson said he prefers to call his scheme a spread option.

That's not what Bowden will call it when he stands across the field at Bobby Dodd Stadium on Saturday.

"The last time I can remember seeing the wishbone is when we played Auburn when Pat Dye was the head coach," the 78-year-old Bowden said, referring to the 1980s.

"It's different. You have to prepare differently, and you'd better prepare correctly. When you first go out there and play it, they'll run up and down the field on you. And then you begin to get the feel of it. Whether we can ever stop it, I don't know."

Bowden is 12-0 against Georgia Tech as Florida State's coach, but the teams haven't played since 2003.

Johnson's offense features three running backs, but his two A-backs line up wide be-

tween the offensive tackles and receivers. The wishbone packed the running backs closer to the quarterback.

Bowden said he's worried about adjusting to Georgia Tech's attack in one week.

"The hard thing at practice this week is trying to get the scout squad to give us a good impersonation of the wishbone offense," Bowden said. "It's hard to do. They can't duplicate the way Georgia Tech runs it."

Georgia Tech is most effective when 228-pound B-back Jonathan Dwyer enjoys success. Dwyer has averaged 109 yards rushing in the six wins but only 49 yards in the two losses.

Georgia Tech is ninth in the nation with almost 237 yards rushing per game. Johnson had the Yellow Jackets (6-2 overall, 3-2 in the ACC) in the Top 25 for the first time this season before last week's 24-17 loss to Virginia.

Quarterback Josh Nesbitt fumbled twice on Virginia's side of the field and threw an interception but kept his starting job.

Florida State cornerback Tony Carter's provided a daunting description of the Georgia Tech offense.

"You know exactly what you're going to get, but you know you can't stop it," Carter said. "They do a good job. We have to be disciplined all week with our assignments and just go out there and tackle well."

Florida State (6-1 overall) is tied with Maryland for first in the ACC's Atlantic Division at 3-1. The Seminoles have four straight wins, including last week's 30-20 victory over Virginia Tech.

Florida State leads the nation by allowing opponents to convert only 17 percent of third-down conversion attempts.

"I don't remember anybody being that good," Johnson said. "That stat jumps off the page at you. It says you better not be in many third and longs, I can tell you that."

Florida State will match strength against strength with its defense, which gives up about 80 yards rushing per game to rank seventh in the nation.

"They create a lot of negative plays," Johnson said. "They have a huge number of tackles for losses and sacks and those kind of things. And they are going to blitz you. They play a lot of man coverage anyway, so they have no problem rushing seven or eight guys."

Sports Trivia

The Seahawks of Seattle - Which former Seahawks head coach was the only coach to take three different teams to the NFL playoffs?  
**A. Jack Patera B. Tom Flores  
 C. Chuck Knox D. Dennis Erickson**

Pre-1970 Pro Football Champions - This team beat Green Bay, 17-13, in the 1960 NFL Championship game. Vince Lombardi's only championship game loss as a head coach.  
**A. Philadelphia Eagles B. Detroit Lions  
 C. New York Giants D. Baltimore Colts**

Sports Trivia

## Friday's Answer:

The New York Giants vacated Yankee Stadium after the 1973 season, then they moved into Giants Stadium in 1976. During this period they played their 'home' games at Yale Bowl and Shea Stadium.



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