

The Fort Huachuca Scout



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Patriotism led Soldier from big bucks to heroism

BY SGT.

M. WILLIAM PETERSEN
11TH SIGNAL BRIGADE PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Not everyone gives up \$3.6 million to join the Army. Pat Tillman did.

He walked away from a blossoming career in professional football with the Arizona Cardinals to serve his country. Tillman traded his football helmet for a kevlar, leaving the gridiron for the battlefield after the attacks of Sept. 11.

But what overshadows the sacrifice of fame and fortune is the sacrifice he made as a Soldier. Pat Tillman, an Airborne Ranger, was killed in action in Afghanistan April 22.

The news channels snatched up the story of the

football star-turned-Soldier. They talked about his promising career, his prompt enlistment and his modesty regarding it all. He never granted any interviews or held any press conferences when he decided to become a Soldier. But then again, how many Soldiers do?

Tillman was not interested in recognition. He became a Soldier like any other. It was this history that made him an individual face for the media to recognize among the hundreds who have died in the Global War on Terror. And among the many reports, none were negligent enough to forget the many others who have fallen in battle.

The number of American Soldiers who have given their lives protecting freedom for

the past 229 years is almost unfathomable. Just standing before the Vietnam War Memorial in Washington, D.C. - looking at the thousands of names etched into that austere black stone - can feel overwhelming.

But every one of those names was once a human life. They were brothers, daughters, sons, fathers and friends. Now, more than just names on a wall, they are each a vital part of the freedoms the American people too often take for granted. Soldiers never forget that freedom, and they will continue to fight and risk their lives for it.

Tillman will forever be, in my eyes, the model of an American Soldier. He knew what it meant to take up arms and put his life at risk in the

interest of others.

Tillman's death came near the anniversary of the battles of Lexington and Concord. April 19 marked the anniversary of the first shots fired in the interest of freedom. The first American Soldiers, steeled in their resolve to win their freedom or die trying, faced off against an empire. They knew their actions could cost them everything. They fought anyway.

That is the sacrifice of the Soldier: he gives his life, liberty and pursuit of happiness so that Americans will have theirs.

Not every Soldier gives up \$3.6 million, but all give up something. Every day Soldiers are working and fighting overseas, away from their families, their country and the

way of life which they have volunteered to safeguard. They serve despite low pay, harsh working conditions and the realities of war. There is no fame involved; these Soldiers are working for America and each other.

Today Tillman is immortalized – not as a football legend, but as an American Soldier. He now stands beside those who fired the Shot Heard 'Round the World, those who fell at Gettysburg, those who have braved the beaches of Europe, the winters of Korea, the jungles of Vietnam and the deserts of Iraq.

While the American people may refer to Tillman as the football player who went to war, we Soldiers will know him as one of us.

Scout On The Street

Where's your dream assignment?



Spc. Brian Bradshaw,
Office of the Staff
Judge Advocate



Capt. Brad Glendening,
Office of the Staff
Judge Advocate



Spc. Aaron Kelley,
Office of the Staff
Judge Advocate



Capt. Aaron Messer,
Office of the Staff
Judge Advocate

"Fort Wainwright, Alaska, because I can go hunting, fishing, snowskiing and enjoy temperatures below thirty degrees."

"Serving the U.S. Army, wherever that may be."

"Paralegal at Fort Myer, because my house is ten minutes away, all my family and friends are there and it's in a big city environment that I'm used to."

"Fort Polk, because Louisiana is the best place in the world to live. I could eat crawfish in the springtime and go to LSU football games in the fall."

The Fort Huachuca Scout

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Photo By Spc. Susan Redwine

Creative driving

At approximately 5:30 a.m. April 29, a woman rolled her sport utility vehicle on Squier Avenue east of Irwin. No other cars were involved in the accident and there were no passengers in the woman's car. The woman received no apparent injuries. A passerby helped the woman get out of the inverted car. Military police arrived on scene in less than 5 minutes after receiving the call, and medics were on scene prior to that.

'Old Soldiers never die...' Seventeen Soldiers plan civilian lifestyles

BY SPC. SUSAN REDWINE
SCOUT STAFF

More than 379 combined years of service were represented on Chaffee Parade Field Friday for the retirement of 17 Soldiers, representing military intelligence, signal information systems engineering and air defense artillery units.

"Our seventeen retirees have been all over the world, been in war on many continents, been

beacons for democracy, the moral compass for their Soldiers, led troops at all levels, made hard decisions on a daily basis," said Col. Kevin Peterson, commander, U.S. Army Intelligence and Security Command, Training Doctrine Support Detachment in his speech. "But most of all, they loved their work, they loved their fellow Soldiers, and they love their family."

Families eagerly snapped

photos as awards and flags were presented to their loved ones. Each of the flags had been flown over Brown Parade Field in honor of the retirees.

The ceremony included a pass and review of the troop elements and then presentation of the Award Commander's Marching Banner to the unit that was judged best in drill and ceremony, Company D, 309th Mili-

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Space camp wants kids

The Military Child Education Coalition announces the Bernard Curtis Brown Space Camp Scholarship.

The space camp scholarship was started in memory of Bernard Curtis Brown who was killed when terrorist crashed the plane he was on into the Pentagon on September 11, 2001.

The coalition is sending 10 children this year to the space camp in Huntsville, Ala.; they can choose any class between June and December. Camp lasts for one week. The coalition pays for space camp tuition, meals, lodging, program ma-

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America's oldest active warship turns 43

USS Kitty Hawk (CV 63), currently the Navy's only permanently forward-deployed aircraft carrier, turned 43 years old April 29, with an underway cake-cutting ceremony to celebrate the beginning of another year in the life of America's oldest active Navy ship.

"Kitty Hawk has now served under nine presidents," said Capt. Thomas Parker, Kitty Hawk's commanding officer, as he cut the ship's birthday cake in the aft mess decks

Surface strike ships deploy from Norfolk

More than 1,000 Sailors aboard the guided-missile destroyers USS Ramage (DDG 61) and USS Ross (DDG 71), and the guided-missile frigate USS Elrod (FFG 55) departed Naval Station Norfolk Friday, for a Mediterranean Sea deployment in support of the Global War on Terrorism.

As a Surface Strike Group, Ramage, Ross and Elrod will participate in regional exercises with allies, make diplomatic port calls and respond to any contingency including those associated with the ongoing war on terrorism.

The SSG can operate independently or in conjunction with other maritime forces. It is designed to be a flexible group that will provide presence with a purpose, and strike power to support joint and allied forces afloat and ashore.

America's Squadron sails home

Marine Wing Support Squadron 171 from Iwakuni, Japan returned, April 6 after supporting Marine Aircraft Group 12 and Marine Air Control Group 18 in training exercises for more than a month in Yechon, Korea.

Nearly 200 service members deployed March 4 to Yechon where the squadron began work on the base camp.

After setting up tents, utilities and communication equipment for five different sites, the squadron began training exercises with the Korean Air Force.

For 10 days, the squadron practiced reactionary force drills alongside the Korean Air Force with armored humvees and fire teams.

Officials investigate cheating at academy

Air Force Academy officials released updated information Friday in an investigation into cheating by some cadets in the Class of 2007.

Since April 22, when interviews began, 61 cases have been forwarded for further investigation, following normal procedures. Of that number, 21 cadets admitted to cheating, officials said. To date, 218 cadets have been interviewed.

Stars and Stripes offers free e-newspapers

Stars and Stripes officials said the electronic version of the newspaper is an effort to reach readers in remote areas.

Free online versions of the newspaper's European, Pacific and Middle East editions became available April 26 at estripes.osd.mil.

Holocaust remembered

BY PFC. JOY PARIANTE
SCOUT STAFF

Fort Huachuca and installations Armywide have been involved with Days of Remembrance ceremonies for the past 20 years. It's a time to educate the public about the horrors of the Holocaust and to remember what happened, honor those lost and give respect and attention to those who

lived through it and will never forget.

The Military Equal Opportunity Office hosted a symposium with Holocaust survivors, a meeting between the survivors and American Army death camp liberators, a memorial service and an educational display at the Post Exchange.

The Holocaust was a gruesome event in human history during World War II when Adolf Hitler, a dictator in Germany, ordered his Nazi followers to exterminate anyone who did not fit his Aryan race ideals. The most persecuted were the Jewish people.

"The idea that the Holocaust represents 11 million lives that were abruptly ended is a difficult idea to imagine," said Sgt. 1st Class Kenneth Hunter, MEO.

In war with bombing, shooting and Soldiers fighting, death is expected, said Fred Bremer, a Holocaust survivor, who presently lives in Tucson. "But these people were killed because of what they were."

Bremer was 16 when he received a notice in the mail saying that he had to report to a specified location for "purpose of relocation." Knowing what lay ahead of him, Bremer did not go. Instead, he put on two pairs of underwear and put two pairs of socks in his pockets and took to hiding. He surfaced at the end of the persecution, but all his family was lost.

The symposium took place April 27 in Fitch Auditorium and was open to the public. The survivors

took turns telling their stories of struggle, loss and triumph to a captivated and attentive audience.

"The survivors need to speak because they need to bear witness to what can happen in society when the abnormals [hate, prejudice] become the norm," said Dr. Gail Wallen, director of Holocaust services at the Jewish Family and Children's Service of Southern Arizona.

The stories are also important so the emotion and importance behind them can be seen firsthand and passed on from generation to generation, said Sgt. 1st Class Hunter. "The generation that is here now will most likely be the last to hear the stories firsthand," he said. "After that, it will all be second hand knowledge. You cannot capture emotion from a book

or a film. Seeing the survivors up close, seeing that emotion and seeing how much it hurt really is the best teacher of what and how the Holocaust affected people."

Following the symposium, the survivors had a private meeting with some Army liberators of the death camps where many of them were held prisoner.

Liberator Dallas Peyton said he doesn't remember much of the time spent at the Dachau prison camp. "I saw so many horrible things. I think for self preservation, I just blocked those things out."

One event that is burned into Peyton's memory is seeing two emaciated inmates stop in the middle of the prison's field and look at each other. They were both walking, living skeletons and suddenly, upon some sort of recognition, they raced into an embrace. Peyton said he was sure they were friends or relative and that neither knew the other one was there and alive.

Survivor Sol Rosner, who lived through the infamous Auschwitz death

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This photograph of the dead and dying at Nordhausen prison camp was taken in 1945 by Holland Williams, who served as part of the liberating forces. Williams participated in the activities on post last week.

AAFES employees volunteer to deploy

BY SPC. SUSAN REDWINE
SCOUT STAFF

Support for the Global War on Terrorism comes in many forms, not just in the actions of the men and women in the military, but also through the services needed to support our servicemembers overseas. Among those supporting military operations are the employees of the Army and Air Force Exchange Service, who volunteer to be sent to hot zones across the world where military operations are underway.

At least seven AAFES employees from Fort Huachuca have volunteered to deploy to help make life easier for the deployed troops. Two employees are scheduled to leave in the coming months, four are unsure of their deployment date and one is already deployed, said Anne Shields, human resources assistant at AAFES.

AAFES “supports numerous mobile operations to remote locations in an effort to reach out to as many troops as possible,” according to the AAFES Web site, <http://www.aafes.com/downrange/home.htm>. “This allows military members who normally would not have access to a store the opportunity to enjoy a little piece of home.”

Karen Boroski, a sales associate who has worked for AAFES for five years and currently works at the Regimental Troop Store, gas station, is preparing to

deploy in the end of June.

“I don’t know what I’ll be doing when I get there,” Boroski said, “just whatever they need me to.

“The funny thing about it is, I don’t feel scared at all,” Boroski said.

“I just felt like this is something I wanted to do, I’ve wanted to do for a long time,” Boroski said. “I just feel like I’ll be accomplishing something. I think it’ll be a good experience.”

Melinda Glaus, also a sales associate at the gas station scheduled for deployment in August, has worked for AAFES for 20 years, but never been deployed. She said this is the first opportunity she’s had to volunteer for deployment since working for AAFES.

“This is definitely going to be a challenge,” Glaus said. “It’s going to be different. It’s going to be an experience.”

Glaus said she is most looking forward to helping the deployed Soldiers fighting overseas. She said she is also looking forward to meeting people from different cultures and different religions.

“I’m more excited and anxious than anything,” Glaus said. “There may be times that will arise that I will be scared, but right now, I’m not.”

“We start out with six months, so it’ll be at least six months,” Boroski said. “If it’s not too bad and I think I can do more, I’ll extend for another six months.”

Boroski said the living conditions of AAFES em-

ployees overseas differ from place to place, depending on how long AAFES has been there. She said in some places, people live in tents and buildings in other places.

AAFES services are offered “in a variety of permanent structures, pre-fab buildings, trailers, tents and at times on pallets in the sand,” according to the Web site.

In order to be considered for deployment, employees must have been working regular part time or full time for AAFES for about two years, Boroski said. Additionally, they need to have favorable evaluation reports.

Boroski said there’s a significant amount of preparation before deploying. The employees need to get a physical exam, shots and dental work, learn how to use a forklift, get updated on anti-terrorism training and be issued gas masks and military uniforms. Deployed AAFES employees also are paid a higher wage.

“It’s a once in a lifetime thing, I think,” Boroski said. “It kind of feels like an adventure.”

“They need our support over there,” Glaus said. “They’re fighting for our freedom and they need us to help them out.”

“AAFES contingency operations are staffed and operated by AAFES associates on a volunteer basis,” the Web site says. “They work long hard hours in austere conditions and are true heroes, serving both the military and our country.”

Warm weather calls for change to coolers

DIRECTORATE OF INSTALLATION SUPPORT
NEWS RELEASE

The Directorate of Installation Support began the changeover to cooling equipment May 1.

The completion date is projected to be May 30 for both post facilities and family housing units. Any facility that has not been completed by May 30 should call the operations and maintenance contract work control section at 533-5457 or 533-



5459 for assistance.

After these dates, service orders should be placed with the Directorate of Installation Support service order desk at 533-3151/2003 (post) or 533-2030 (housing).

Turn off/turn on schedule

Monday – May 14
Meyer Avenue (lower Meyer)
Rucker Street (odd numbers)
Hughes Street (160-224)
Hardley Street
White Street
Rafferty Street
Royal Street
Jeffords Street (162-203)
Stedman Street (150-216)



Photo by Nell Drumheller

Lights, camera, action!

Amanda Carter, 8th grade, joined other students from Smith Middle School shadowing professionals during the Job Shadow Day April 29. Students visited work areas across post. Carter learned about print and electronic journalism at the Public Affairs Office.

SPACE, from Page 3

terials and transportation to and from child's home base.

Eligibility: Be a child of an active duty military member; enrolled in grades 6 through 9; submit an essay on why he or she should be selected to go to space camp and submit two letters of recommendation.

The deadline to fax or mail the essay to MCEC is May 17.

The application and other information can be found

on these links:

http://www.militarychild.org/PDF-2004/2004_application.pdf

http://www.militarychild.org/pdf_files/SpaceCampAbout.pdf

<http://www.spacecamp.com/spacecamp/>

<http://www.militarychild.org/>

Submit essays to:

Military Child Education Coalition

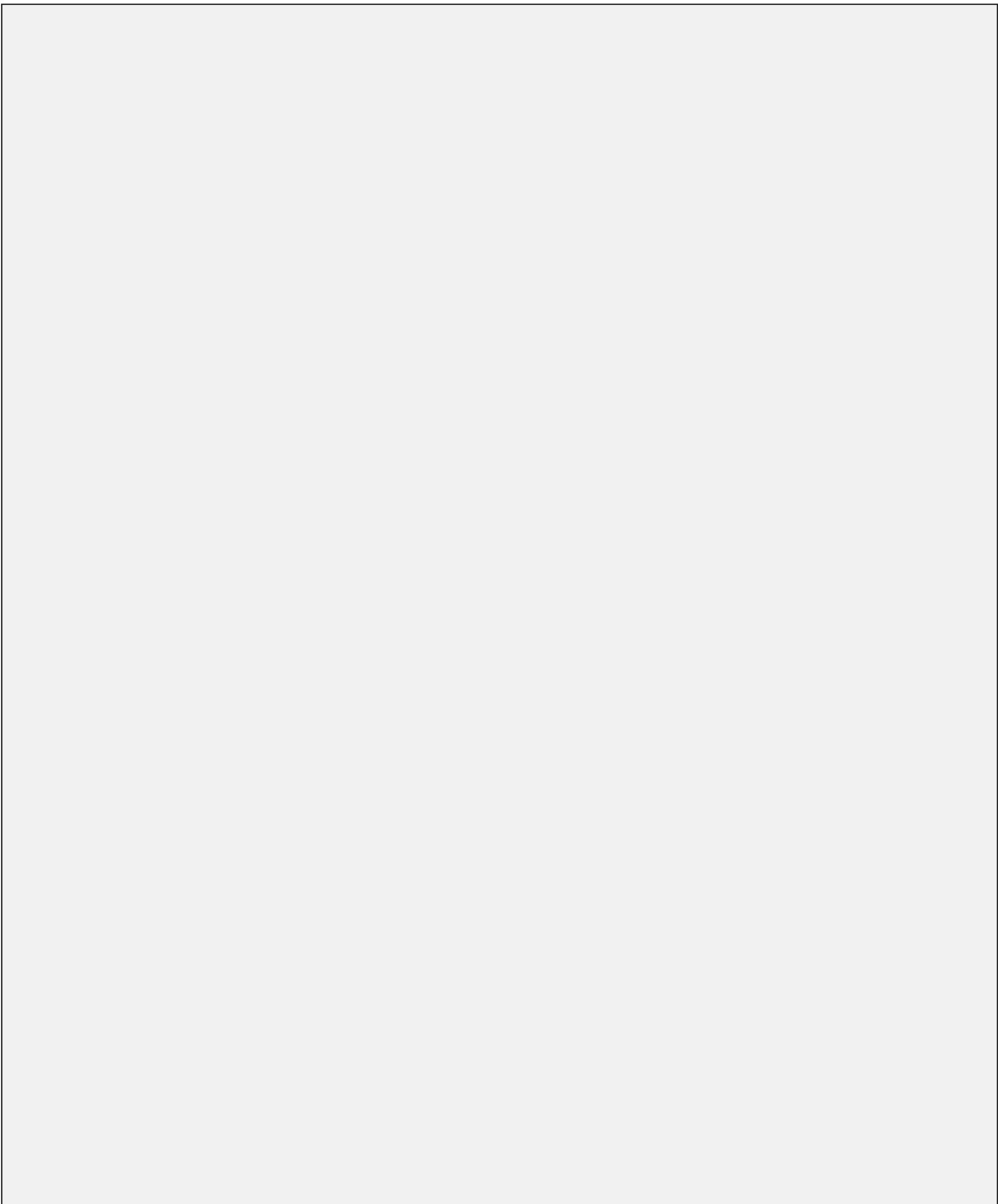
ATTN: Space Camp

108 East FM 2410

Suite D

Harker Heights, Texas 76548

For more information, call or e-mail Don Seeley at Don.Seeley@militarychild.org, (254) 953-1923 or 1925 (fax).



RETIREMENT, from Page 3

tary Intelligence Battalion. The 36th U.S. Army Regimental Band of the MI Corps played “Old Soldiers Never Die” and “Auld Lang Syne” before playing the “Army Song.” The ceremony was concluded with a cavalry charge by Troop B, 4th U.S. Cavalry Regiment (Memorial).

Col. Richard Thevel, assistant chief of staff, Army Reserve Headquarters, Headquarters Company, 306th Military Intelligence Battalion, who retired Friday, said his fondest memories of the Army revolve around the people he’s worked with.

“I’ll really miss just all

the great people I’ve known and all the great friendships I’ve developed over the last several years,” he said.

Thevel said he would not immediately look for another job.

“I’ll take some time off, then look for employment doing something that I really, really want to do,” he said. “I won’t be wearing a tie and sitting in a cubicle.”

“I enjoyed twenty years [in the Army],” said Staff Sgt. Vicente Naputi, an instructor for Company A, 442nd Signal Battalion. “It was the best twenty years that I’ve had.”

“The fact you have

chosen to be part of our Army speaks volumes about your patriotism, dedication and desire to serve your nation,” Peterson said in his speech. “You represent one of this nation’s greatest natural resources and certainly one of our national treasures – patriots.”

“It’s not a job anymore, it’s a commitment,” Naputi said. “It’s being committed to the United States and patriotism and looking out for your buddy.”

“I’m proud of my service. I’ve done the best job I could do to uphold the Army way of life,” Thevel said.



Photo by Spc. Susan Redwine

Retirees were paid honors with a traditional pass and review during Friday's retirement ceremony. Capt. Demitra Williamson, Company C, 86th Signal Battalion, led members of her unit in the ceremony.

When love hurts discipline or child abuse?



Photo illustration by Elizabeth Harlan

Spare the rod and spoil the child? Parenting and discipline may be a personal choice, but the Army has regulations that identify what is legal and what is considered abuse.

BY PFC. JOY PARIANTE
SCOUT STAFF

Is there anything wrong with some quick spanks on the behind when your child is throwing a tantrum in the grocery store? Probably not right? Well, what if those spanks leave a bruise? Now you may have broken the law.

Law says

Spanking children to punish them at home, at school or anywhere in the community is called corporal punishment. When most people hear that phrase they think of imprisonment or the death penalty, but any punishment applied to the body of the offender is corporal punishment.

In the state of Arizona, corporal punishment, or “spanking” of your children is legal as long as no injury results to the child. Under Title 8 of Arizona State Law, physically injuring a child constitutes child abuse, said G. Phillip Maxey, chief of legal assistance at the Staff Judge Advocate’s office. Physical injury is considered to have occurred if the child suffers internal injury, cuts, scrapes or definitive bruising. Therefore, if you discipline your child and leave a cut, scrape, lasting bruising or scarring, it’s child abuse.

“Each state has defined its own version of what may constitute physical abuse,” Maxey said. The law of child abuse for the military installations generally incorporates the law of the state where the installation is located.

Corporal punishment

Hitting a child is only a temporary solution to their disciplinary problem, said Heidi Malarchik, director of the New Beginnings Child Development Center.

At the CDC, there is no corporal punishment allowed, whatsoever, on their premises.

Children don’t have adult abilities and understanding yet, Malarchik said.

There is also only a small age-group window where corporal punishment really has any effect. “Corporal punishment on an infant is ridiculous, the same with a 13-year-old,” Maxey said.

After a while, everything significantly impacting loses its effect. Spanking included.

The more frequently corporal punishment is used, the less effective it is. “The more children become desensitized to the effects the harder of a hit you [parent] have to use,” said Dr. Samuel Caron, child psychologist, Behavioral Health Department, Raymond W. Bliss Army Health Center.

Parents who use physical discipline on the children run the risk of doing more harm than good.

discipline or child abuse?

“Children will become sneaky [with their actions],” Caron said. “They will learn how to get away with what they want to do and avoid punishment.”

“Kids may begin to fear their parents rather than respecting them and they may also become, in more severe situations, frightened and depressed, Caron continued.

Children who were physically disciplined are more likely to become aggressive with age and more likely to “parent the way they were parented,” Caron said.

Line crossing

Anger is a big factor when it comes to discipline.

Physical discipline may make children think that it’s “ok for bigger people to hit littler people when they’re angry at them,” Caron said.

Parents should never raise their hand to discipline when they’re angry or frustrated, that’s crossing the line, Maxey said. “Using corporal punishment when you’re angry leads you to use more force than you need to,” he said. Even if you’re not using a belt or a switch, your loss of control could result in injury to your child. “Even a hand can bring down an incredible amount of force on a child,” Maxey said.

“There is a very fine line when using corporal punishment,” Maxey continued. “If using corporal punishment it should never be in concert with a parents’ anger or frustration. If your not in control of your own behavior, how can you expect your children to control their actions?”

“If you’re using objects, leaving marks or doing it [punishment] all the time, you’ve crossed the line,” Caron explained.

“If you’re taking your anger out on a child because you’re angry about something they’ve done, you’ve crossed the line.”

“What a terrible use for a child...hitting them to release aggressions,” Malarchik chided.

Post programs

“Spanking should not be your default mode of discipline,” said Chaplain (Maj.) Thomas McFarland, Family Advocacy Chaplain.

The CDC’s approach focuses on creating a wholesome child through assurance they are loved, patience and understanding, Malarchik said.

To educate children in decision making, parents should substitute consequences for spankings.

Parents should be more creative in disciplin-

See **SPANKING**, Page 21

Army announces disabled Soldiers' initiative

ARMY NEWS SERVICE

The Department of the Army announced a new initiative that gives Soldiers wounded during the Global War on Terrorism an additional means of getting help once they are medically retired from the Army. The program is called the Disabled Soldier Support System, or DS3.

Through DS3, the Army provides its most severely disabled Soldiers and their families with a system of advocacy and follow-up to provide personal support and liaison to resources, to assist them in their transition from military service. DS3 is a holistic approach program that provides them with assistance. DS3 is an extension of the philosophy that the Army takes

care of it's own - once a Soldier, always a Soldier. DS3 links the Army and the organizations that stand ready to assist these Soldiers and families, such as the Department of Veterans' Affairs and the many veterans' service organizations, to the Soldier.

One key element of DS3 is the ability to provide a network of resources to severely disabled Soldiers, no matter where they relocate and regardless of their component, be it active, reserve or National Guard. The goal is to ensure Soldiers, families, and communities receive responsive support services that meet their needs. The Army realizes many of these Soldiers were not planning to make the move back to civilian life so abruptly. DS3, in partnership with the VA and the VSOs, provides a much-

needed cushion for that transition.

The benefits of DS3 are numerous. Severely disabled Soldiers and families are able to better understand what their future holds, and how to access the services they may require with a phone call or mouse click at 1-800-833-6622 or on the Web at www.armyds3.org. Additionally, Constituent Liaisons work individually with our nation's heroes to monitor and follow up, ensuring their needs are met. The DS3's outreach is ongoing and proactive.

News Media representatives interested in learning more about the Disabled Soldier Support System should contact the Army's Well-Being Public Affairs Office at (703) 696-5205 or (703) 696-5207.

New AAFES catalog offers brand name appliances Discounts available through August

AAFES NEWS RELEASE

The Exchange Catalog Major Appliances Supplement is available.

This new supplement offers brand names in washers and dryers, refrigerators and freezers, ranges and microwaves, dishwashers and kitchen appliances.

Prices in this all-services catalog are valid through Aug. 31, and anyone with exchange privileges can order from it.

Active duty military members of the Army, Air Force, Navy, Marines and Coast Guard, as well as military retirees, reservists, National Guardsmen,

Department of Defense civilians stationed overseas, exchange employees and their family members are authorized to shop.

Orders can be placed by mail, fax or phone. To place orders toll free from the United States, Puerto Rico or Guam just call 1-800-527-2345.

AAFES' catalog center is open around-the-clock, seven days a week and complimen-

tary international access calling is available from several countries.



Authorized customers can also shop the 2004 Major Appliances Exchange catalog on the Internet at aafes.com, usmc-mccs.org, navy-nex.com or cg-exchange.com.

Anyone with exchange privileges can shop the Major Appliances catalog.

Earnings generated by purchases in the Exchange, Exchange Online Store as well as Exchange Catalogs such as the Major Appliances catalog are returned to the military community in the form of funding for Morale, Welfare and Recreation facilities and programs.

Range closures

Today – AB, AC, AD, AF, AH, AK, AL, AM, AR, AU, T1, T1A, T2

Friday – AB, AC, AD, AF, AM, AR, AU

Saturday – AB, AC, AD, AF, AM, AR, AU, AW, T1, T1A, T2

Sunday – AB, AC, AD, AF, AM, AR, AU, T1, T1A, T2

Monday – AB, AC, AD, AF, AL, AM, AP, AR, AU, AW, AY, T1, T1A, T2

Tuesday – AB, AC, AD, AF, AL, AP, AU, AW, AY, T1, T1A, T2

Wednesday – AB, AC, AD, AF, AI, AL, AM, AP, AU, AW, AY, T1, T1A, T2, T3

For more information, call 533-7095.

Safety day

The Fort Huachuca Safety Office will host Safety Expo 2004 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. today at Barnes Field House. The free, open to the public event will have exhibits and demonstrations on fire safety, security, environmental safety and health products and services. For more information, call George Flora at 533-8373.

School board meeting

Fort Huachuca Accommodation Schools Board Meeting will be held at 3:30 p.m. Monday at the Smith Middle School library.

AFTB classes

Army Family Team Building will offer Train the Trainer classes, in a series of four sessions, 5:30 - 9 p.m., Tuesday, May 13, 18 and 20 at Murr Community Center.

This class is designed for individuals who have taken AFTB classes and want to be part of the AFTB team and help educate others about the Army.

Contact Andrea Sovern, AFTB program manager, at 533-3686 for more information. To sign up for the class, call Army Community Service at 533-2330.

Fort Huachuca welcomes newcomers

Army Community Services wants to welcome newcomers to the Fort Huachuca community. The Huachuca Welcome - a newcomer's orientation - is scheduled for 9 a.m., May 14 at Murr Community Center.

Please register with ACS at 533-2330 by Wednesday. For more information, call Sara Ripley at 533-6874.

Essay contest

In celebration of Sierra Vista's 50th Anniversary on May 26, 2006, a contest is being held to decide the theme of the celebration. The author of the winning entry will take home a \$50 savings bond. The theme will be used to create a logo and for other promotional purposes. Contest deadline is 5 p.m. on May 14. For entry information, call Monica Kooi at 458-7922.

CO2 facilitator training

The U.S. Army Intelligence Center and Fort Huachuca Military Equal Opportunity office is offering the Consideration of Others Facilitation Course May 24-26. Classes will be held at the MEO office, Building 22328. Course hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. To register, provide the nominee's full name, rank/GS level or equivalent, social security number, unit and work phone to your EOA/directorate representative by May 14.

Women's luncheon

The Arizona Military Women's 12th Annual Luncheon will be held at 10:30 a.m. May 15 at the Veterans' Association Medical Center Ambulatory Care basement

conference room in Phoenix. Tickets are \$10 and reservations are suggested. For more information, call Judy Coyle at (602) 263-7810 or Sue Wudy at (602) 277-4168.

Medical convention

The 2004 AUSA Medical Symposium will be May 16-21 at the Henry B. Gonzalez Convention Center in San Antonio, Texas. For more information, visit www.ausa.org. On site registration will be May 16. For exhibitor or session information, call Capt. Stephanie Wolf at (210) 221-7124 or e-mail her at Stephanie.wolf@us.army.mil.

Child abuse ID, reporting class

Army Community Service will present a child abuse identification and reporting workshop 7 - 8 p.m., May 20 at the ACS Building 50010. The workshop will help attendees learn to recognize the signs of child abuse and how to report it.

Please register for the class by May 19 at 533-2330. For more information, call Jerilyn Hardaway at 533-6873.

Stress management workshop

Army Community Service will present a stress management workshop 7 - 8 p.m., May 25 at the ACS Building 50010. The workshop will give attendees the opportunity to assess their stress levels and to learn ways to manage the stresses of everyday life.

Please register for the workshop by May 24 at 533-2330. For more information, call Jerilyn Hardaway at 533-6873.

Scholarship for JROTC

The San Pedro Chapter 95 of the Women's Army Corps Veterans Association wants to remind senior JROTC students at Buena High School to get a scholarship application from their counselor as soon as possible. The scholarship will be awarded in May.

Kubs

Civilian of month works with children

BY SPC. SUSAN REDWINE

SCOUT STAFF

May civilian of the month, Debry Cornegay, an educational specialist at the Child Development Center, spends her days taking care of children.

She's responsible for 27 children, maintaining the orderliness of the room, taking care of the needs and wants of the children, and communicating with the parents so they know how their children are doing.

Cornegay said she feels great to be chosen for the award and is honored that the parents of the children she takes care of nominated her.

"They trust me with their kids and know I'm do-

ing a great job," she said.

Cornegay received a pin, certificate and coin from Garrison Commander Col. Jonathan Hunter, as well as a civilian of the month nametag, a desk plate, use of a car for the month and a special parking space designated just for her.

Supervisors are encouraged to nominate their deserving employee for Fort Huachuca civilian of the month.

All permanent appropriated fund and nonappropriated fund employees are eligible with the exception of employees officially assigned as supervisors (GS-10 and above) and senior executive service personnel.

For more information, call 533-5282.



Photo by Spc. Susan Redwine



Photo by Sgt. Kristi T. Jaeger

Invisible to human eye

Tina Colbert, 9, was one of the fourth-grade students from Myers Elementary School who took part in a 'mentoring' project on Tuesday at Smith Middle School.

The students were invited to explore the unseen world of Allium Root Tip and pond scum, 'Wee Beasties' with the assistance of the eighth-graders at Smith.

The project was done to motivate the children to learn about science and "open their eyes in wonderment," said Janis Dodson, an eighth-grade science teacher at Smith.

Program recovers funds

**RAYMOND W. BLISS
ARMY HEALTH CEN-
TER RELEASE**

The Third Party Collections program at Raymond W. Bliss Army Health Center is a program that recovers funds from insurance companies for care delivered at RWBAHC to insured patients. Generally a TPC patient is a retiree or family member who is

Tricare eligible, but also has other health insurance for example Blue Cross and Blue Shield or Mailhandlers.

TPC has great benefits. First, the funds are used here at RWBAHC to enhance patient care, upgrade equipment, maintain or expand services and purchase supplies and equipment. All funds are used locally and only for patient

care. Second, there is no cost to the patient and your insurance premiums will not be affected by TPC.

We need you to make this program a continued success.

If you have insurance other than Tricare and can receive care at RWBAHC, contact us today. For more information, call at 533-3545/5982/9685.

Road construction slows traffic at Main Gate through Friday

In support of construction of the AAFES' new shoppette at the main gate, there will be an additional traffic restriction through Friday at 5 p.m.

This restriction is necessary to construct a turn lane into the new shoppette. The west bound traffic entering Fort Huachuca will be restricted to one lane on Winrow Ave.

If necessary, Brainard Rd. to Kelsey Ave will be used as an overflow lane to reduce traffic congestion.

We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause. For safety reasons and to limit your inconvenience, post officials recommend that employees and post visitors use the East Gate to enter and exit the installation.

Holocaust, from Page 4

camp, told the liberators present, “if you didn’t get there when you did, most of us wouldn’t be here.”

“I waited for you guys for five years. You were a little late,” Bremer joked.

“I didn’t know if I would go [to the Days of Remembrance] because I didn’t know if I could handle the emotions,” Peyton, a private first class machine gunner at the time of the war, said. “But at the same time I knew I wouldn’t miss it.”

Finally, a memorial ceremony was held on April 28 at Cochise Theater, where both the survivors and the dead were honored with a candlelighting ceremony and the reciting of the Mourner’s Kaddish. Also, poems and stories, written by death camp inmates, were recited.

“We don’t do ceremonies like this because we have to or because it makes us feel good,” said Col. Jonathan Hunter, garrison commander. “It’s so we remember. We remember the times in history when the unimaginable happened and we have to remember that it still happens today, unfortunately.”

“Those that fail to remember the past are condemned to repeat it,” quoted Maj. Gen. James “Spider” Marks, commanding general, U.S. Army Intelligence Center and Fort Huachuca.

Marks told about the plaque outside his office that reads “a Soldier’s first duty is to remember.” “This defines the charge of every man and woman who’s ever served in the armed forces,” he said.

“In the Holocaust, six million Jews were murdered because they were Jews. And it still happens,” said Col. Hunter. “Cambodia, Rwanda, Bosnia, Iraq...these are places where the same evils exist.

“At these ceremonies, we reinforce knowledge of events and it reminds us why we serve, to prevent evil like that from existing,” Col. Hunter said.

“We [Soldiers] know of the unthinkable crimes committed and we serve to prevent them from happening again,” Marks said.

“This ceremony was a magnificent event,” Marks said. “It really reminded everyone of the sacrifices of so many that allow us to lead a life of



Phot by Pfc Joy Pariente

Holocaust survivors were invited to Fort Huachuca to tell their stories to an engrossed public. Survivors like Fred Bremer of Tucson shared their stories with not only military equal opportunity advisors like Sgt. 1st Class Judith C. Sistrunk, 111th Military Intelligence Brigade Equal Opportunity advisor, but the general public of Sierra Vista and Fort Huachuca.

incredible privilege.”



Photos by PFC. Joy Pariente

After an overnight stay at Libby Army Airfield, this Air Force C-5 is loaded with equipment and Soldiers en route to Central Command.

Unmanned UAVs, operators

BY PFC. JOY PARIANTE
SCOUT STAFF

Soldiers from the 101st Military Intelligence Battalion, 1st Infantry Division from Wuerzburg, Germany hopped a C-5 Friday at Libby Army Airfield to head out to the Central Command area of operations to assist with the warfighter effort.

The Soldiers comprise the first tactical unmanned aerial vehicle unit to do new equipment training exclusively at Fort Huachuca.

The Soldiers arrived at Libby at oh-dark-thirty with rucksacks and rifles, ready to deploy. "I joined the Army to go do what I'm doing now. To serve my country and if necessary, die for it," said Staff Sgt. Mark Stoesser, platoon sergeant for the newly formed, 20 Soldier unit, 1st Platoon of the 1st ID.

Traditionally, a mobile training team from post travels to the units and trains them at their duty station. However, with the operational tempo and weather conditions in Germany,

training the troops here was more efficient, said Capt. Teresa Gardner, liaison officer for the 1st ID at Fort Huachuca. "We have the ability to do the training here and quickly move

[Soldiers] into theater," said Col. Michael Flynn, commander, 111th MI Brigade.

The Soldiers were pulled from initial entry training, UAV reclassing, the military intelligence officer basic course to create a first of its kind TUAV unit. 1st Platoon combined Soldiers from various places, said Lt. Col. Mark Costello, commander, 306th MI Battalion.

"This is a whole new way of doing business," Flynn

On Page 1

When Soldiers deploy to participate in the Global War on Terrorism, family members such as Cody Stoesser, 4, are left behind to continue their day-to-day lives.



, but not alone *rs take off to war*

said. After their individual training, the Soldiers were grouped to train collectively on UAVs and combat tech-

niques, Costello said. They studied combat maneuvering, marksmanship, survival skills and of course, handling the UAVs.

F a m i l y ,
 friends

and Soldiers held back tears as the plane's departure drew nearer. "The hardest thing about what you're doing is getting on that plane and getting going," Flynn said.

Despite the expected melancholy air surrounding a deployment, Stoesser said that he felt good and his "guys were in good spirits."

"I'm ready to get over there and save some lives. That's what these UAVs are for, to save the lives of troops on the ground,"



Spouses such as Spc. Joseph Gomez and his wife, Heather hold tightly to their last few hours together before departure.

said Spc. Joseph Gomez, a UAV operator.

"Our intel asset will be a tremendous help to [everyone] over there, as a nation and as a coalition force," said 2nd Lt. Raven Bukowski,

platoon leader.

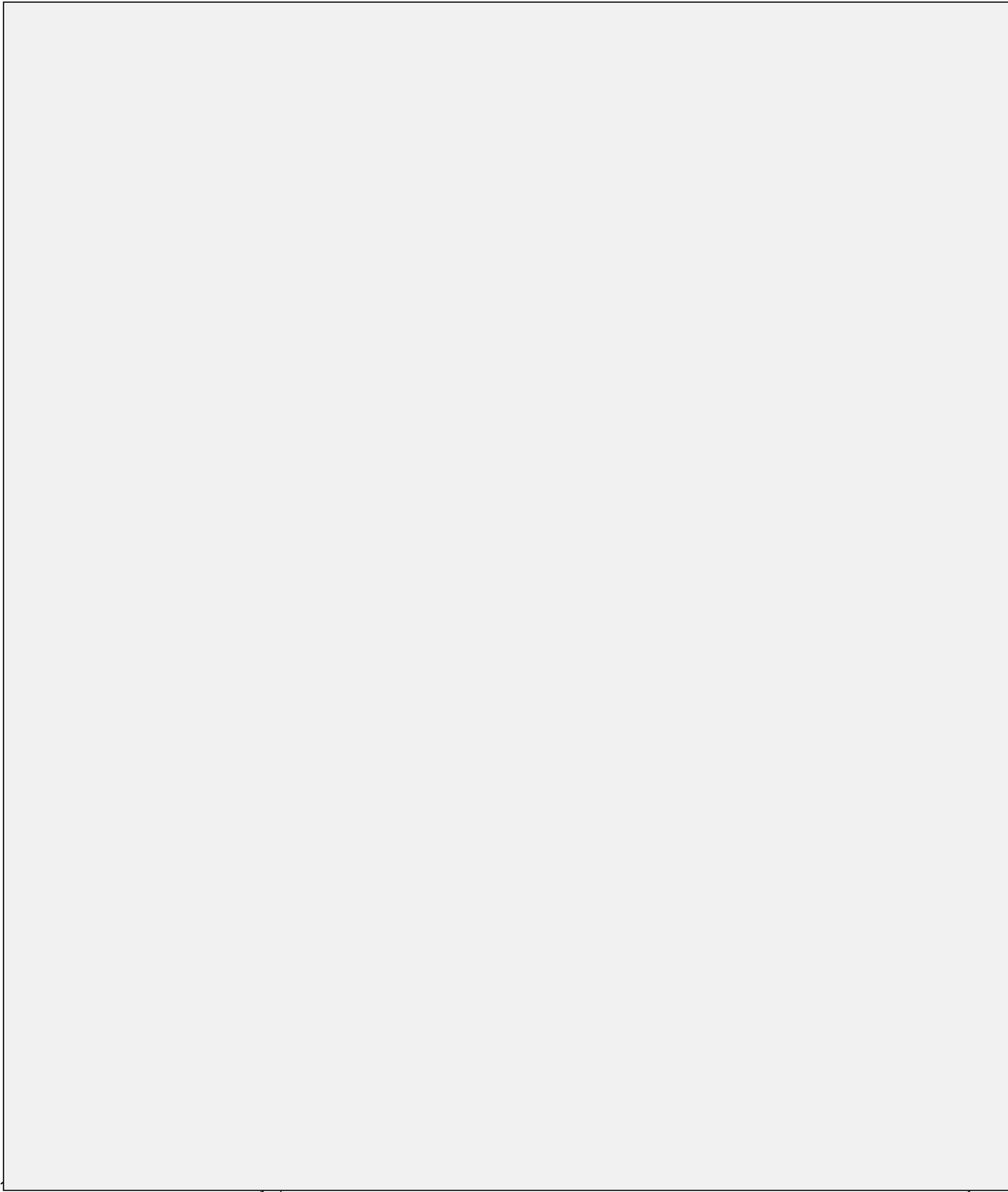
"We've put in a lot of time and hard work over the past four months," Bukowski noted, "I know it doesn't sound like a lot of time to prep for combat, but we're ready."

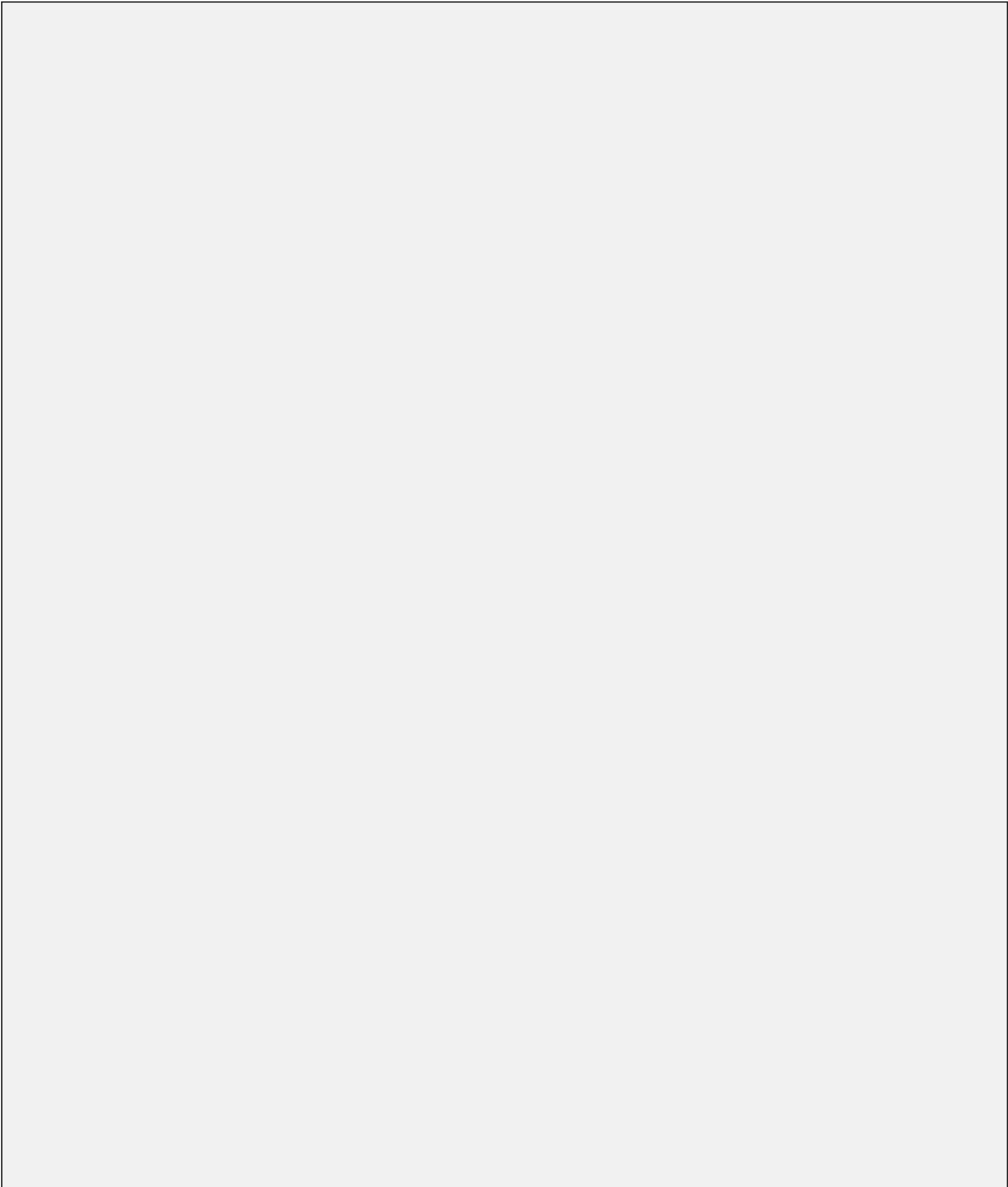
"These Soldiers are heading into a combat zone as one of the best trained UAV platoons in the Army," Flynn said. "The training Soldiers receive here is

some of the best our Army can provide."

"Fort Huachuca, the intel school, garrison and everyone else has done a great job prepping these Soldiers for war," Costello said.







Safety focus for Soldiers home, abroad

BY PFC. JOY PARIANTE
SCOUT STAFF

As a battle for liberation rages in Iraq, alarming numbers of Soldiers are dying for no reason.

Off-duty accidents are claiming more Soldiers than combat related incidents. In the past 23 years, approximately 7,500 Soldiers have died in accidents at work and off-duty, while only 600 were lost to combat, said Jim Cleveland, U.S. Army Intelligence Center Safety manager.

Despite these numbers, it can't be blamed on the war. The combat zone of Iraq has been deemed responsible for approximately 36 percent of deaths in 2003. The other 50-60 percent was accident related whether personally operated vehicles, friendly fire or lack of attention to a situation.

The Army's new safety campaign, Be Safe, provides the

frame work for attacking the leading factors and indicators that contribute to Army accidents and fatalities, Cleveland said. Personally operated vehicles are top on the list of Soldier killers.

"All we have to do each day is turn on the TV or pick up a newspaper to see all the fatali-

ties across the nation because of accidents," said Sgt. 1st Class Donald Sparks, noncommissioned officer in charge at Public Affairs.

In a Department of the Army letter from Chief of Staff Gen. Peter J. Schoomaker and Secretary of the Army R.L. Brownlee, it was stated that of

the 422 Soldiers who died in combat theater during the first year of operations, one-quarter of those were non-combat accidents.

"Currently, the Army is experiencing the largest rotation of forces since World War II, with mass movements of personnel and equipment and the potential for accidents is very high," Cleveland said.

"As a nation at war, we can no longer accept accidents as a "cost of doing business," Cleveland continued. The Army needs every troop it can get its hands on.

He quoted Schoomaker by saying "each life saved, each serious injury avoided and each piece of equipment undamaged may be the deciding factor in a battle in the Global War on Terror."

According to the U.S. Army Safety Center, the mission of the Be Safe campaign is to "save Soldiers' lives, prevent

disabling and disfiguring injuries and preserve Army equipment."

To combat non-combat injuries, the Army has instituted some smaller programs in addition to the overall Army Safety Campaign. There is a heavier emphasis on unit leadership being responsible for Soldier safety, Cleveland said. Military police Army-wide are using the zero-tolerance view to seatbelt use with the Click it or Ticket program. And Lt. Gen. Richard Sanchez, commander of V Corps and Combined Joint Task Force 7 began Operation Guardian Angel, a program that has troops look out for each other and discourage foolish behavior while on leave from Iraq.

"It is a sad and tragic loss to our Army to lose any Soldier, but when it's an accident which could have been prevented, it's even more tragic," Sparks said.



Photo by Elizabeth Harlan

Accidents can happen to anyone. In January an Army Reserve Humvee overturned near Tucson on I-10.

Safety Expo today, 72 exhibitors ply wares



The Fort Huachuca Safety Office will host the free Safety Expo 2004 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. today at Barnes Field House for Safety Stand Down Day.

The event is open to

the public and will have exhibits and demonstrations on fire safety, security, environmental safety, and health products and services.

Organizations with displays at the Expo include the Arizona Department of Veterans which handle handicap services; BUTT, which is an anti-smoking organization; the federal

Occupational Safety and Health Administration; the Desert Museum, which will be bringing snakes, spiders and scorpions; and T.E.A.M AZ which teaches the motorcycle safety qualification class on post.

"It's a benefit to the Soldiers to do this because they see what's out there and what to look out for," said

George Flora, Safety Office.

Knowledge cuts down on the injuries and deaths that can occur, Flora said. "Just knowing about safety could save someone's life."

Each post unit is hosting its own safety day activities featuring educational classes and activities for its Soldiers.

SPANKING, from Page 10

ing their children, McFarland said.

The goal is to teach from discipline, Malarchik said. By making children think of what they've done and why, you achieve that.

Malarchik recommends keeping consequences age appropriate and related to the misbehavior. For example, if a three-year-old spills their blocks all over the floor, a sensible reaction would be to have the child pick them up and reinforce, verbally, that the floor is not where they belong.

As children get older, they can join in verbalizing what they did wrong and why they did it.

McFarland suggests trying the "systems approach" which is the method chaplains are trained in.

In the systems approach, every member of the family is an equal contributor and equally involved in the family unit. The process doesn't look at the misbehaving child as the problem, but

instead focuses on the parenting and the family unit and looks to family members for suggestions for change.

Caron suggests using consequences of chores or time-out if a child is unruly. Parents can also use loss of possessions or privileges to curb their behavior. Incentives can also be used to promote good behavior and possibly withheld as a punishment. For example, Jimmy can go outside and play as soon as his chores are done. If his chores don't get done, he doesn't go out and, in essence, punishes himself with his decision.

When children are young and impressionable, the focus should be on learning and decision-making, Malarchik said. Parents should put children in positions where they deal with making a decision and facing the (reasonable) consequences, she explained. That's how they learn the concept of behavioral cause and effect.

Children knowing that they have the problem solving skills to handle day-to-day changes makes them more secure and helps with self discipline, Malarchik said.

"I don't believe that fear is the best way to help them [children] develop self discipline skills," Malarchik continued.

Not only does it show lack of self control and discipline on the parents' part but, when physical punishment is removed, so is the discipline.

There are many parenting classes offered on post through out the year.

For more information on these classes, call Family Advocacy at 533-6878, Army Community Services at 533-2330 or CDC at 533-3694.

If you think someone is crossing the line from discipline to abuse, call the military police station at 533-3000 or the Child Protective Services hotline at 1-800-SOS-CHILD.

'Train' tickets for \$10, one day only

The Directorate of Morale, Welfare and Recreation, and the 2004 Miller Lite Army Concert Tour present the Grammy award-winning band Train, along with special guests the Graham Colton Band, June 26 at Libby Army Airfield, Fort Huachuca.

Train is probably best known for their mega-hit, "Drops of Jupiter," which won the Best Rock Song Grammy award in 2002. There will be a ticket

pre-sale, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., May 15, at MWR Box Office, Fort Huachuca, and at all Sierra Vista Lawley Automotive locations. During that time only tickets are \$10 each.

Regular ticket sales start May 17 at all area Safeway stores, MWR Box Office, MWR Rents and Desert Lanes. Cost will be \$15 in advance and \$20 at the gate. For more information, call MWR Box Office at 533-2404.



Boating safety class scheduled

MWR Rents will offer a boating safety class 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Saturday at the MWR Rents Building 70914, Irwin Street. The class is free and open to the public.

Completion of a boating safety class is required for anyone who wishes to rent a boat from MWR Rents.

For more information, call 533-6707.

Half-price paintball re-scheduled

Half-price paintball day has been re-scheduled for 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Saturday, at the Sportsman's Center. \$10 covers the cost of the gun, mask, CO₂, field fee and 100 rounds of ammunition. Call 533-7085 for more information.

'Song of America' at Cochise Theater

Limelight Productions will present "Song of America," at 2 p.m., Sunday at Cochise Theater. This touring performance group gives the audience a chance to celebrate our country, its people, heritage, history and hope for freedom.

Cost will be \$3 per person, or \$10 per family, for four or more persons. Tickets are available at MWR Box Office.

Free carnations will be presented to the first 200 moms who attend, plus there will be other giveaways. For more information, call 459-4332.

Def Jam Comedy show will return

The LakeSide Activity Centre will present the Def Jam Comedy Show at 10 p.m., May 15. Returning to the LakeSide to host the show will be comedian, Ice Cream.

Headliners for the evening will be Jon Laster

and Dean Austin. The show is open to the public and features adult entertainment.

An after-party, featuring Top 40 and Hip Hop music, will be held at the LakeView Lounge. Another after-party, featuring Latin music, will be held at Time Out.

Tickets are \$15 in advance and \$20 at the door, and are on sale now at MWR Box Office, LakeSide Activity Centre and Sierra Vista Safeway. Admission to either after-party is included in the ticket price. For more information, call 533-2194.

Summer hours at Desert Lanes, Diner

Desert Lanes' summer hours start May 16. The bowling center will be open noon - 8 p.m., Monday-Wednesday; 4 - 9 p.m., Thursday; noon - 11 p.m., Friday and Saturday; and closed Sundays. For further information, call Desert Lanes at 533-2849.

Summer hours at Jeannie's Diner will also go into effect May 16. The diner will be open 6:30 a.m. - 8 p.m., Monday - Wednesday; 6:30 a.m. - 9 p.m., Thursday; 6:30 a.m. - 11 p.m., Friday; noon - 11 p.m., Saturday; and closed Sundays.

Registration for swimming lessons

Registration for the first two sessions of swimming lessons will be held 8 a.m. - 2:30 p.m., May 18 - 21 at Barnes Indoor Pool. Session I will run June 15 - 25, and Session II will be held June 29 - July 9.

For more information, call Karlie Jo Hale at 533-3858.

Tourney at Desert Lanes

At 1 p.m., May 22, Desert Lanes will hold a

nine pin, no tap tournament. Entry fee is \$25 and the payout ratio is 1-to-5. Bowlers will roll three games across six lanes. For more information, call 533-2849.

Vendors sought for arts, crafts fair

Vendor applications are being accepted for the MWR Arts Center's annual Arts and Crafts Fair to be held 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m., May 29 at Building 52008 on Arizona Street.

Local artists are invited to come and sell their crafts and works of art. Everything must be handcrafted by the artists.

Vendor applications are available at the Arts Center. Entry fees are \$25 per space or \$40 for two spaces. Space will be given on a first-come basis.

For more information, call Ricardo Alonzo or Ulrike Tarquinio at 533-2015.

LakeSide hosts bingo

The LakeSide Activity Centre hosts bingo at 6:45 p.m., Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, and at 12:45 p.m., Sunday.

The LakeSide is a smoke-free facility with a lighted parking area. A snack bar is available, and there's complimentary coffee while you play.

The bingo program offers your choice of paper cards or electronic handsets. First-time bingo players are always welcome. For more information, call 533-2193.

Sunset trail rides at Buffalo Corral

Buffalo Corral holds sunset trail rides 6 - 8 p.m., every Thursday.

These rides are open to the public, 7 and up. Riders under 18 must have a release of liability signed by a parent or legal guardian and wear a helmet (supplied by the corral).

The price of the trail rides is \$13.50 for authorized MWR patrons and \$19 for all others. Reservations and pre-payment are required by close of business the day before the ride.

For more information, call Buffalo Corral at 533-5220.

Twilight special at MVGC

Mountain View Golf Course now offers special twilight rates for golfers starting at 3 p.m., Monday - Friday. Come enjoy an afternoon of golf.

For more information, call at 533-7088.

Lunch specials

Jeannie's Diner has lunch specials Monday - Friday. The diner is located inside Desert Lanes. There's something different every day.

For more information, call 533-5759.



Fort Huachuca Directorate of Morale, Welfare & Recreation

The Directorate of Morale, Welfare & Recreation is responsible for content appearing on the MWR page in The Fort Huachuca Scout. Questions about this section should be directed to MWR Marketing Director, Paula German, at 538-0836 or send an e-mail to paula.german@hua.army.mil or visit us on the Web at mwrhuachuca.com

The Scout TimeOut



Movies

Scooby Doo 2 plays at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Cochise Theater. For the complete schedule of this week's movies, see Page 25.

Post kids tee off Youth baseball season in full swing

BY SPC.
MATTHEW E. CHLOSTA
SCOUT STAFF

The youth baseball season kicked off with games in Huachuca City April 24, but the season



Bombers' Scott Haggerty, 6, scored the first run of the game against the Tigers on Saturday at Langhorn Field.

began for the Fort Huachuca teams on Saturday, including the 5-7 Coach-Pitch league.

"I never played before," said the Tigers' Daniel Murdoch, 7, in the dugout during the game. "I played 'cause I thought it was fun. I want to be a baseball player when I grow up."

Youth baseball is broken up into three leagues, the Majors, 11-12; the Minors, 8-10; and Coach-Pitch (tee-ball), 5-7.

"This [Coach-Pitch] is a non-competitive league," said Tigers' coach Tim Murdoch, before the game's opening pitch.

The kids didn't have their jerseys yet, but that didn't stop them from having a great time.

The parents swirled around the field, the bleachers and the dugout before, during and after the game.

They photographed and videotaped their kids from

every conceivable angle, giving the game more coverage at times than a professional baseball game.

Murdoch said he had a good experience, a lot of fun coaching youth basketball this year and that helped lead him to volunteer to coach in the Coach-Pitch league.

"Both my sons are playing," Murdoch said.

The Bombers coach Ann Sizemore echoed Murdoch's sentiments as her team of tikes stretched along the right field line before the game.

"It's fun being out here with kids," Sizemore said. "I will teach them a little bit of the fundamentals, but at this age it's more important to show them it's fun to play sports. At this age it's all about the fun."

See TEE, Page 29



Photos by Spc. Matthew E. Chlosta

Bombers' coach Ann Sizemore, helped the players from both teams including Bomber Audrey Wilson, 4.

NETCOM no match for 111th MI Brigade

BY SPC.
MATTHEW E. CHLOSTA
SCOUT STAFF

Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 111th Military Intelligence Brigade Coyotes defeated NETCOM Renegades, 18-8, in a Cochise Division intramural softball game April 28 at Pauley Field.

Renegades' coach Donald Hogan said before the game that his team always seemed to get beaten by one big inning a game.

"Usually it's the first inning that kills us," Hogan said.

That inning was either a poor defensive effort or a quick barrage of runs that would always seem to push consistent victories just out of his team's grasp.

The Renegades were tied until the bottom of the third inning, when their woes continued according to pattern.

After third inning Coyotes' leadoff hitter Jason Thomas was walked by pitcher Rob McQuaid the Coyotes howled their way to a pile of runs and a commanding 13-4 lead, behind Barry Bostwick's three-run homer and Montel Garret's two-

run homer.

The Renegades were only able to push across one run in the top of the fourth inning to make the score, 13-5 in favor of the Coyotes.

In the bottom of the fourth the Coyotes scored four more runs. But, the damage could've been far worse. Montel Garrett ended the inning with a fly out and two Coyote runners stranded on base.

The score going into the top of the fifth inning was Coyotes 17, Renegades 5.

The Renegades' rally ended before it started as theirs first two

batters, Ty Gage and Ron Phillips both flied out.

A quick flash of a comeback came and went as the Renegades' McQuaid hit a three-run home run that drove in Hogan and Larry Smith.

The next batter, Lawrence Light, hit a long fly ball that was scooped out of the air to end the inning.

Because the one-hour time limit on the game was near, and the ten run rule was in effect. All the Coyotes had to do was score one

See BALL, Page 29

Festival fun hits Sierra Vista

BY PFC. JOY PARIANTE
SCOUT STAFF

The fields of Veterans' Memorial Park glittered with a thousand tiny lights last weekend and the air was filled with the laughter of children. Well, there was a lot of screaming, too. No, they weren't chasing fanged lightning bugs; they were enjoying thrill rides, entertainment and good, greasy carnival food at Morale, Welfare and Recreation's Festival of the Southwest.

The Festival of the Southwest started life as the Fiesta Expo, planned in conjunction with Cinco de Mayo in 1994 as a business and cultural exchange between Sierra Vista and Cananea, Sonora. In 1996, it became the Fiesta Culturales and in 1997 Cinco de Mayo was added to that title. At the 2000 event, it was called the Southwest and Cinco de Mayo Festival.

For all those years, the festival was held at the city park but, in 2003, due to reseeding, the park was closed and the newly named Festival of the Southwest moved behind La Hacienda on post.

This is the second year of the post and MWR's involvement and it benefits both parties. The city gets servicemembers to assist with

together as one," said Wendell Hurlock, festival sponsorship coordinator.

This celebration of Southwest history featured classic rock, Latin and Motown music and various dance groups. There were dozens of food booths serving items like Indian fry bread, homemade lemonade, authentic German cuisine and Mexican fare.

Vendors set up gypsy-like tents across the park selling everything from golf paraphernalia to adobe art.

City of Fun Carnival provided the spinning, twisting and turning attractions including a Ferris wheel, a carousel and some rides that simply defied the laws of gravity.



An estimated 350 million people visit carnivals like the Festival of the Southwest each year.

set-up, tear-down and various other details during the Festival, said Lewis Onley, chief,



Carousels are sometimes called merry-go-rounds, flying horses or whirligigs.

Business Department, MWR. Permanent party and initial entry training Soldiers, airmen in training and military intelligence officer basic course Soldiers all assisted with the festival effort.

MWR gets 100 percent of the profits from selling vendor spaces and beer and other beverage sales. MWR also gets a portion of the money from ticket sales.

"It's a chance for the post, with the city of Sierra Vista and surrounding vicinities, to work

The festival provided families with the opportunity to go somewhere safe, fun and local, said Hurlock. It also provided Soldiers with the chance to accumulate volunteer hours, Onley said. Also, Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers were able to rent the jumping castle from MWR Rents and raise funds for their organization which provides single Soldiers with places to go and things to do at military installations around the world.

The Festival is held annually by MWR and the city of Sierra Vista during early May.



Photos by Pfc. Joy Pariente

The mother of modern day ferris wheels was designed by George Washington Gale Ferris Jr. in 1892 to downplay the hoopla created by the unveiling of the 984 foot tall eiffel tower at the Paris Exposition.

Youth Baseball League Schedule

Major Division, 11-12.

Date	Time	Teams	Location
Saturday	10 a.m.	HC Yankees vs. HC Giants	HC
	2 p.m.	Sonoita vs. FTH 1	Sonoita
May 13	5:15 p.m.	Sonoita vs. HC Yankees	Sonoita
	6 p.m.	HC Giants vs. FTH 1	HC

The Major League Division will follow the rules as laid out in the 2004 Little League Rule Book except for the following local rules: time limit for a game will be two hours or six innings which ever comes first in the event of a tie after regulation the games will be played until completed.

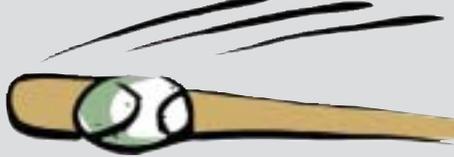
Minor Division Schedule 8-10.

Date	Time	Teams	Location
Saturday	10 a.m.	HC Giants vs. FTH 2	HC
	10 a.m.	FTH 3 vs. FTH 1	HC
	12 p.m.	Sonoita vs. FTH 4	Sonoita
Wednesday	6 p.m.	FTH 1 vs. Sonoita	FTH
	6 p.m.	HC Giants vs. FTH 4	HC
May 13	6 p.m.	FTH 2 vs. FTH 3	FTH

The Minor League Division will follow the rules as laid out in the 2004 Little League Rule Book with the addition of the following local rules: Minor games will be played with a one hour forty five minute time limit or six innings, whichever comes first. No more than five runs per inning or three outs which ever comes first. The sixth inning will not be played with a run limit.

Coach Pitch Schedule, 5-7.

Date	Time	Teams	Location
Saturday	10 a.m.	HC Cubs vs. FTH 1	FTH
	10 a.m.	Sonoita vs. HC D-Backs	Sonoita
	10 a.m.	HC Yankees vs. FTH 2	HC
	11:45 a.m.	FTH4 vs. FTH 3	FTH
Wednesday	6 p.m.	HC Cubs vs. FTH2	HC
	6 p.m.	FTH 1 vs. HC D-Backs	FTH
May 13	6 p.m.	HC Yankees vs. FTH 3	HC
	5:30 p.m.	FTH 4 vs. Sonoita	FTH



Intramural Softball Standings as of May 4

San Pedro Division				Cochise Division				
W	L	PCT.	GB	W	L	PCT.	GB	
Co. B, 305th #1	8	0	1.000	---	Co. A, 305th	7	1	.875
NCOA	7	0	1.000	1/2	DFAC	6	1	.857
Co. C, 304th	7	1	.875	1	Co. B, 305th #2	7	3	.700
69th Sig Co.	7	1	.875	1	Co. D, 309th	5	3	.625
Co. C, 86th Sig.	6	4	.600	3	Co. C, 40th Sig.	4	2	.667
314th TRS	5	4	.556	3 1/2	Co. D, 40th Sig.	3	2	.600
HHC, 11th Sig.	3	4	.429	4 1/2	JITC	4	4	.500
Co. C, 305th	4	6	.400	5	Co. E, 305th	4	5	.444
269th Sig. Co	3	5	.375	5	USMC/USN	3	4	.429
36th Army Band	3	5	.375	5	HHC 111th MI	3	5	.375
Co. A, 304th	3	6	.333	5 1/2	MEDDAC	2	6	.250
HHC 306th MI	2	7	.222	6 1/2	19th Sig. Co.	2	7	.222
Co. A, 40th Sig.	0	6	.000	7	NETCOM	1	8	.111
Co. E, 309th	0	9	.000	8 1/2				

Game Results

April 28		
Co. E, 305th	22	Co. C, 40th Sig. 21
HHC 111th MI	18	NETCOM 8
Co. D, 309th	20	Co. B, 305th #2 17

April 29		
Co. C, 86th Sig.	7	Co. A, 40th Sig. 0
314th TRS/CCF	23	Co. A, 304th 11
Co. B, 305th #1	40	269th Sig. Co 9
HHC, 11th Sig.	31	Co. E, 309th 21
Co. C, 305th	41	HHC 306th MI 6

Monday		
Co. C, 40th Sig.	17	Co. D, 40th Sig. 15
MEDDAC	24	NETCOM 5
Co. E, 305th	27	USMC/USN 26
Co. A, 305th	23	DFAC 10
Co. B, 305th #2	24	JITC 18
19th Sig. Co.	27	HHC 111th MI 12

Tuesday		
69th Sig. Co.	13	HHC, 11th Sig. 10
HHC 306th MI	7	269th Sig. Co 0
Co. C, 304th	18	314th TRS/CCF 14
NCOA	31	36th Army Band 6
NCOA	26	Co. A, 40th Sig. 8
Co. C, 86th Sig.	23	Co. E, 309th 17



Photo by Spc. Matt Chlosta

Pitcher Rob McQuaid
NETCOM

Tune in to CAC

Tune in to the Commander's Access Channel (Channel 97) for up-to-date community news, latest in military news and information from Fort Huachuca and around the military. The Fort Report airs at 3:30 p.m. weekdays with video highlights of local events.

The CAC is experiencing technical difficulties and will have limited programming options. Once, the CAC is up and running the lineup for the Fort Report will be: Unmanned Ariel Vehicle Unit Deploy-

ment, Days of Remembrance, Installation Retirement Ceremony, MEDDAC Retirement Ceremony, Reserve Graduation and the Festival of the Southwest.

To get your message on the Commanders Access Channel, e-mail channel97@hua.army.mil.



Pets Of The Week



Roxy is a very social kitten.



Travis is a friendly dalmation.

Editor's Note : Animals are available for adoption at the post veterinary clinic. For more information, call 533-2767.

At The Movies

Showing at the Cochise Theater for the next week are:

Today	Dawn Of The Dead, R	7 p.m.
Friday	Scooby Doo 2, PG	7 p.m.
Saturday	Scooby Doo 2, PG	7 p.m.
Sunday	The Passion Of Christ, R	2 p.m.
Monday - Wednesday	Closed	

Thursday and Sunday movies are 99 cents. All other showings are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children.



Eifler Gym will be closed

The basketball courts and track at Eifler Gym will be closed to the public 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Friday. Sentinel and Warrior baseball fields will also be closed during this time.

Eifler Gym will also be closed in its entirety Wednesday.

For more information, call Susan Keltner at 533-4725

Chorus touring

The Cochise College Chorus will be touring four sights in Cochise County in May with their Spirituals program which is based on the music of black slaves. Concerts are scheduled for Friday at Benson's Presbyterian Church and Saturday at Sierra Vista's First Baptist Church.

For more information, call the Cochise College music department at 515-5440.

Center for the Arts performances

"Shot in the Dark" will be performed at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Bisbee Center for the Arts (formerly Bisbee Repertory Theatre). Tickets are \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door.

"Teller of Tales," a statewide group of storytellers dedicated to preserving the oral tradition of telling stories, will perform at 7:30 p.m. May 14 and 15. Friday's storytelling will be a "chicken festival" with a variety of storytellers spinning chicken tales. Saturday night come and hear tales about old Arizona. Cowboys, prospectors, Indians and even ghosts will come to life as you listen to these weavers of storytelling magic. Admission is \$5 in

the Cupcake Café/Theatre.

PWOC service

Protestant women of the chapel going into the top of the fifth inning invites all women of Fort Huachuca, including Soldiers, civilians, retirees and wives, to join us at 9 a.m., Tuesday at the Main Post Chapel for a special event to close out the spring semester and announce the installation of new officers and the upcoming summer schedule. "The Bride of Christ" will be the theme of the program. Tea and Testimony be held in the chapel activity room following the service.

Chapel teen groups

The Fort Huachuca Chapel Teen Groups continue to enjoy friends, food, and fun at weekly meetings and monthly events. Weekly Sunday night meetings are held for middle school 4-5 p.m. and high school 5:30-7 p.m. at the Main Post Chapel. Mother's Day is Sunday – Bring Mom. The Fort Huachuca Teen Group middle school members have a May 15 excursion to Golf-n-Stuff and a progressive dinner on May 22.

For more information, call 227-6059.

Armed Forces 5K day run

The Sports and Fitness Branch of MWR will conduct a 5K Armed Forces Run starting at 7 a.m. May 15 at Barnes Field House. Entry deadline is 4 p.m., May 14 at Barnes Field House Sports Office. There will be a \$5 entry fee.

For more information, call George Thompson at

Art in the Park applications available

Applications for arts or crafts vendors interested in participating in the Huachuca Art Association's 33rd Annual Art in the Park are now available.

Any artisan who creates their own arts or crafts items is eligible to participate. Applications may be picked up at the Huachuca Art Association Gallery, 3816 Astro St., Hereford from noon until 4 p.m., Thursday through Sunday.

You may also contact Wendy Breen at 378-1763 to receive an application by mail. Completed applications must be postmarked by May 28 to be included in the jury selection process.

Trailers for rent

Mountain Home Air Force Base in Idaho has 13 trailers available for rent at Yellowstone National Park for active duty and retired military, Department of Defense civilians and their families. Trailers are available for \$60-\$70 a night.

For more information, call Mark Lothrop, outdoor recreation manager at (208) 828-6333.

Pop Warner/cheer on post

Individuals who would be interested in starting Pop Warner Football and Cheer in Fort Huachuca again. 4 years ago The Fort had a great program and we would love to have them back. Pop Warner Football is for boys and girls 5-15.

For more information, call Donna Vincent at 227-6988 or 364-3484.

TEE, from Page 23

Each child gets a chance to bat each inning, so the game on Saturday ran only two full innings. The maximum time limit for a Coach-Pitch game is one and a half hours.

“Being able to teach them their knowledge of the game,” Murdoch said, “being the one responsible

to teach them their first step in a sport is really awesome to me. I will teach them the game.”

Murdoch said he would let the kids have a bunch a fun and have a good time.

“I’m playing ‘cause I like baseball,” said Manuel Enriquez, 7. “I’m a good batter and a great catcher,

so that’s why I wanted to play. It’s fun to play with my friends too. I’m going to play baseball the rest of my life. I’m having fun.”

The game was full of mostly smiles and cheers with a few tears. Several of the players were as young as 4.

The only real ‘contro-

versy’ was the use of the tee for batting. Some of the little kids needed it, while others expressed their preference for pitching.

“I prefer someone to pitch to me,” Enriquez said. “It is sort of easier with the tee. ‘Sort of,’ means kind of easier and kind of hard. If I didn’t want to play

baseball, I wouldn’t be out here.”

The youth baseball league’s season, which will run until the middle of June with playoffs to be scheduled toward the season’s conclusion.

For more information, call Debbie Wambach at 533-5372.

BALL, from Page 23

more run in the bottom of the fifth to clinch the win.

The Coyotes’ first batter Jeff Skorupski stepped up to the plate and authoritatively crushed a home run over the outfield fence to end the game and secure the victory for the Coyotes, 18-8.

“I told you it was going to be one inning,” Hogan spurted after the

game, still sweating in the cool desert air. “It’s always one inning.”

“We just come to play,” Coyotes’ coach Jerard Budnick said after his team’s systematic dismantling of the Renegades. “I think we actually have a good chance for the playoffs. We’re improving every week, each game.”

At The Library

Hardcover fiction

1. Glorious Appearing, by Tim LaHaye
2. The Da Vinci Code, by Dan Brown
3. Nighttime Is My Time, by Mary Higgins Clark
4. The Five People You Meet In Heaven, by Mitch Albom

Hardcover nonfiction

1. Against All Enemies, by Richard A. Clarke
2. Eats, Shoots & Leaves, by Lynne Truss
3. Three Weeks With My Brother, by Nicholas Sparks
4. Worse Than Watergate, by John W. Dean

Paperback fiction

1. Birthright, by Nora Roberts
2. Angels & Demons, by Dan Brown
3. The Second Time Around, by Mary Higgins Clark
4. Full Blast, by Janet Evanovich

Paperback nonfiction

1. Reading Lolita In Tehran, by Azar Nafisi
2. The Devil In The White City, by Erik Larson
3. Moneyball, by Michael Lewis
4. Trump: The Art of the Deal, by Donald J. Trump

