

The Fort Huachuca Scout



Vol. 50, No. 24 Published in the interest of Fort Huachuca personnel and their families. View online at huachuca-www.army.mil/USAG/PAO. June 17, 2004



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Marks advises from years of experience



BY
MAJ. GEN. JAMES
"SPIDER"
AND MARTY
MARKS

Today the Marks family says farewell to the Army, to Fort Huachuca, to the commu-

Arizona. Fort Huachuca and Sierra Vista have a storied past; the future is bright and the

nity, to service to our nation. Marty, our girls and I have been blessed to have been a part of this wonderfully community here in southeastern

contributions to our national defense will be enduring.

We will miss terribly the warmth of our relationships with each of you and will forever call you friend. We hope that our legacy will be a legacy of service – to give without asking and to support without reward.

We do have one request as we drive away...continue to

consider the little guy first. Before you do anything in your service life, think through the impact of your decisions on the most junior Soldier in you formation and his or her family. We are nothing if we are not Soldiers and families. At the end of the day they are the essence of being in uniform. They are the reason we serve.

By the way, one additional

request as we complete service to our nation - please keep in touch. We are moving a few time zones away, not dropping off the face of the earth!

You all are significant contributors and have influenced the Marks family in ways you may not realize. Thanks for all you do.

Safe travels in your years ahead and God Bless.

My grass is greener on this side of fence

Civilian world tempting, but does it offer happiness?

BY CAPT. SHANNON SMITH

14TH SECURITY FORCES SQUADRON COMMANDER

Three years ago, I received a flier from a very reputable recruiting firm. The company specializes in placing military officers with four to 10 years of service into top-tier corporate jobs across the country. I had received these fliers before and always tossed them in the trash, but this time I hung onto one because I was starting to get burned out.

I had recently returned from a remote assign-

ment only to be rewarded with a 14-hour-a-day, six-day-a-week job with no relief in sight. My wife and I were expecting our first child and were entertaining thoughts of permanently moving closer to home. With all this in mind, I called the number on the flier.

After attending the company's initial presentation, I interviewed and was accepted as a candidate for the corporate placement program. Shortly thereafter, I informed my commander of my intention to separate from active duty.

My military background significantly enhanced my value to corporate America. I'll never forget what one potential employer said to me during an interview. He asked me, "Do you know why we like to hire military people?" In my infinite wisdom, I

rattled off several impressive, detailed responses. None were what he was looking for. He simply stated, "Because they show up for work on time."

Never before or since has anyone so completely encapsulated the high caliber of military people with such a brief, yet powerful comment.

Soon after the interview, I accepted a great offer to work for one of America's largest companies. The base salary was significantly higher than my military pay, the medical plan and stock options were first rate, and the location was just a couple hours from home.

After a month or so, I realized I was doing a lot less work than I ever did in the military. The job

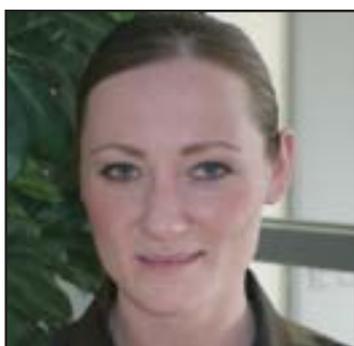
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Scout on the Street — How do you think Maj. Gen. Marks got the nickname "Spider?"



PVT. ADAM SCHLETTY,
COMPANY E, 305TH MILITARY
INTELLIGENCE BATTALION

"Maybe he crawled under concertina wire like a spider."



PFC. LISA MARA, RAYMOND W.
BLISS ARMY HEALTH CENTER

"Because he is skinny and kind of looks like a spider."



PVT. CHAD HAMM, COMPANY E,
305TH MILITARY INTELLIGENCE
BATTALION

"Maybe he's collected every issue of Spider Man."



PVT. JANELLE KENNEDY,
COMPANY D, 309TH MILITARY
INTELLIGENCE BATTALION

"He lures people into his web."

The Fort Huachuca Scout

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It is published weekly, except Christmas and New Years, using desktop publishing by the Public Affairs Office, U.S. Army Intelligence Center and Fort Huachuca, Fort Huachuca, AZ 85613-7027. Printed circulation: 8,200.

All editorial content of *The Fort Huachuca Scout* is prepared, edited, provided and approved by the PAO. *The Fort*

Huachuca Scout is printed by Aerotech News and Review, 2700 Fry, Suite B6, Sierra Vista, AZ 85654, a private firm in no way connected with DA, under exclusive written contract with the U.S. Army Intelligence Center and Fort Huachuca. The civilian printer is responsible for all advertising.

Editorial material for publication should be submitted to USAIC&FH Public Affairs Office, Bldg. 21115, The Fort Huachuca Scout (AZTS-PA), Fort Huachuca, AZ, 85613-7027. The PAO reserves the right to edit all material submitted for publication.

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Copies of *The Fort Huachuca Scout* are available to members of the commander's internal audience for monthly postage and handling fees upon approval of the PAO.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Aerotech News and Review, 8607 N. 59th Ave., Suite C-3, Glendale, AZ 85302. To submit stories or inquiries, call (520) 533-1987, DSN 821-1987 or fax (520) 533-1280. For advertising, call (520) 227-4603.

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Army helps family heal

BY PFC. JOY PARIANTE
SCOUT STAFF

"It would be great for this to be an article about Meghan and what a beautiful, wonderful little girl she is, was, and how she made us a family, but the Army needs to know how well the Army did taking care of a Soldier's family."

Maj. David M. Jones was on his way home to Company A, 304th Military Intelligence Battalion, from temporary duty in October 2002 in the Kingdom of Jordan with a group of officers doing intelligence evaluations when he called home to check on his family when he found out that his 3 1/2-year-old daughter had died.

"Meghan was a sick little girl with a ninety-nine degree fever," Jones said. "She went from critically ill to dead in twenty minutes."

As Jones was calling home, Lt. Col. Brian Lesieur, then 304th Military Intelligence Battalion commander, who was on TDY with Jones, was being paged by the battalion to be told that Meghan had been brought to the emergency room that morning and had passed away.

The battalion executive officer, Maj. Dan Larke, now deputy chief of staff at the U.S. Army Intelligence Center and Fort Huachuca, was sitting in command in Lesieur's absence. He, along with Jones' company commander Capt. Eric Ostrowidski, initiated the contingency plan for a death, illness or injury in a Soldier's family that Lesieur had established when he took command of the 304th.

"One of the first things I looked at (when I took command) was if we had a tragedy in the unit, what we would do," Lesieur said.

"We (the unit) performed a series of drills so we would be prepared if something were to happen," Lesieur explained.

The contingency plan included the brigade, battalion and company levels, as well as the unit's family readiness groups, Lesieur said.

"The 304th's family readiness group is a very tight knit group of spouses," Ostrowidski said. "It's not just because of the

military, but because they're friends."

"As a Soldier, I thought I could handle everything, but I didn't have enough situational awareness to realize that I couldn't," Jones said. "My wife, Kayla, reminded me that it was OK to ask for help."

While the unit took care of things from an Army perspective such as arranging for Jones to be on leave, the FRG made sure the Joneses had everything they needed for daily living, Ostrowidski said.

"Mrs. and Lt. Col. Lesieur organized a network in the FRG to ensure everything we needed was taken care of such as food and day-to-day necessities," Jones said.

The FRG members went shopping for the Joneses and made sure there were easily prepared meals stocked in the fridge, so the Joneses could focus on grieving and eventually healing.

"The FRG steering committee coordinated meals for the family for weeks, getting each company to volunteer frozen meals that were delivered periodically so the family would not have to worry about preparing meals," Larke said. "The committee found casseroles to be ideal."

"It all starts in combat when you won't leave a fallen comrade," Lesieur related. "The same spirit is in the FRG and the things it does."

As soon as Ostrowidski heard the news, he went to Jones' house to wait with the major's family for his arrival home. "I went to the family to see what we could do. We put into play a similar reaction as to what would happen if a servicemember died."

When Jones arrived home, his "Army family" was ready and willing to help him, his wife and two young sons in any way they could.

"There was a family in critical need of support," Jones said. "They (his Army family) made sure my wife and boys were as stable as they could be after the shock of Meghan's death."

In addition to helping the Joneses, the 304th still had to continue on with mission. "We

have a job," Ostrowidski said. Besides keeping the battalion running and making sure that the group of officers on TDY, including Jones, returned home safely, "students are being trained and going out the door because they have to fight a war and we need to be there for them."

The entire unit rallied around the Jones family and continued to do so through the memorial service and down the road to healing.

"The grief, loss and loneliness associated with the loss of a child is greater than anything I'd ever anticipated," Jones said.

"I miss my baby," he continued. "You never fully heal, but you learn to redefine a new normal."

Many factors helped Jones find this new normal after the loss of his firstborn.

The Compassionate Friends, a nationwide organization that helps people cope with the loss of a loved one, was where Jones and his family turned to find solace.

"Only other grieving people can share the intimacy of the tragedy and understand how to fully heal," Lesieur said.

"Compassionate Friends, in conjunction with the support received from the Army family, including Family Advocacy and Judy Pike, has done tremendous things to help us cope with the stress, pain and loss," Jones said.

A few weeks ago, Lesieur, on behalf of the battalion, as well as the 112th MI Brigade and Company A, received an award from Compassionate Friends for the role they played in helping Jones' family through an incredibly difficult time.

Jones had submitted the award nomination on the national level and three out of 36 of the organizations recognized for their support were units on Fort Huachuca.

"The Army, because of what we do in taking care of each other, was recognized over every place else in America," Lesieur said.

"My unit stepped up and took care of us and it wasn't because of who we were (officers), but because we were



Photo by Elizabeth Harlan

Pooch protection

Spc. Kyle Slania checks his dog Rocky for proper fit of canine body armour. The armour is an innovation to help keep four-legged Soldiers from harm.

Soldiers fed five star meal for Army's birthday

BY SPC. SUSAN REDWINE
SCOUT STAFF

The U.S. Army turned 229 on Monday, and to help celebrate, dining facilities on post served a special lunch for the troops.

"It's the Army's birthday. There's a lot of history behind that," said Sgt. 1st Class Brian Weaver, dining facility manager at the 11th Signal Brigade dining facility, Thunderbird on post.

The dining facility served T-bone steaks, fried catfish, Cajun baked fish and barbecued spare-ribs, in honor of the Army's birthday – an assortment of meat which would not normally all be served at one meal, Weaver said.

Across post at the Yardley dining facility, Soldiers were served T-bone steaks, fried chicken, barbecued chicken and barbecued spare ribs.

"The Department of the Army

came out with making the Army birthday as celebrated as a holiday meal, so we can afford to give Soldiers a steak meal," said Allen Lewis, dining facility manager of Yardley and Virginia Hall.

Allen said about 800 fresh-cut steaks were ordered for the day. He expects to serve between 800 and 1,000 hungry mouths.

"I love it. We never get steak. It was a pleasant surprise," said Spc. Adam Kumler, Company A, 309th Military Intelligence Battalion. "The steak is actually really good, too. They prepared it well."

In addition to the special menu, both facilities had the traditional cake-cutting ceremony with the oldest and youngest Soldiers in the unit. Festively-decorated cakes were prepared especially for the event, just as with any traditional birthday.

See **HELP**, Page 15

Two wheeler safety is a must on post

BY AMANDA BAILLIE
SCOUT STAFF

Fort Huachuca's Military Police will be conducting a new motorcycle safety campaign next week. Over

the course of three days (Tuesday – June 24), MPs and road safety experts will be stopping motorcyclists as they pass through the Main and East Gates.

Their aim is to ensure all motorbike riders are fully

aware of the safety regulations and laws, with the main focus on visibility.

“Everyone will be stopped, whether they are military, civilians, family members or retirees,” explained Sgt. 1st Class Thomas Ransford, the Fort's Law Enforcement operations sergeant. “These rules apply to all motorcyclists coming onto Fort Huachuca.”

On Tuesday, information flyers will be handed out containing advice from the Army Safety Program on everything from protective clothing to general motorcycle safety.

Riders will also be warned that they face being issued with a ticket and points on their license if they are found to be flouting the rules.

“We will be using the first day to just give out some advice and friendly warnings,” said Ransford. “But if anyone shows signs of an obvious safety hazard, such as not wearing a helmet, they will be turned away from post.”

On Wednesday and June 24 the MPs will come down harder on anyone not abid-



ing by the regulations and they will be issued a ticket, even if they are not wearing the correct gloves.

Motorcyclists, of which there are currently 1,264 registered with the Fort, have to follow a set of rules laid down in three different regulations.

These are the DoD Traffic Safety Program (DoD Instruction 6055.4), the Motor Vehicle Traffic Code (Fort Huachuca Regulation 190-5) and Prevention of Motor Vehicle Accidents (Army Regulation 385-55).

These tell riders what they should be wearing, from head to toe, to stay safe.

“Drivers don't often look for motorcyclists when they are on the road. Their attention is focused on other cars,” said Capt. Randolph Morgan, commander 18th Military Police Detachment and a motorcyclist. “So we



Full finger gloves are required while riding a motorcycle on post.

are having a big push on visibility. We want motorcyclists to think about the best way they can be safe.”

He added “This is not just a one-time. These regulations have always been in place; we are simply reinforcing them and trying to get the message out there.”

He also emphasised that soldiers are expected to follow the rules when they are off duty, as well as on.

Required attire

According to DODI 6055.4, FH Reg 190-5 and AR 385-55, the following clothing rules must be abided by at all times when riding a motorcycle:

- Helmet – a Dept of Transportation approved helmet, secured under the chin.

- Goggles and face shields – Shatter resistant, clear goggles or full face shield.

- Foot gear – sturdy footwear that extends past the ankle.

- Shirt/Jacket – long sleeved shirt or jacket.

- Trousers – long trousers.

- Gloves – full fingered gloves or mittens designed for motorcycle use.

- Garment visibility (day) – a garment of bright color, such as hunter's orange, fluorescent green, yellow or pink. Or PT belt.

- Garment visibility (night) – A reflective upper garment, which must be clearly visible.

More information about motorcycle safety regulations can be found on the Army Safety Program Web site <https://safety.army.mil/home.html>.



A Department of Transportation approved helmet must be worn on post by cyclists.



Photos by Elizabeth Harlan

Capt. Randolph Morgan, commander 18th Military Police detachment, takes advantage of the spring weather.



Service News

Air Force athlete wins in Brazil

Michael Herman, an Air Force World-Class Athlete and first alternate to the 2004 USA Olympic Shooting Team, won the 2004 Brazil World Cup.

The championship event was held in Americana, Brazil, May 29 to June 7. It included 53 top shooters worldwide as they made their final preparations for the 2004 Olympic Summer Games.

Herman led the competition from start to finish. He had a one-target lead after the first day of shooting, and a two-target lead over fellow American and top USA Olympic team member Lance Bade. Despite missing two targets in the final shoot, which tied him with Bade, he won the sudden death shoot-off for the gold medal.

Troops linked to careers

A federally funded program, Helmets to Hardhats, is making good on the military recruiters "selling" point that service members gain valuable skills they can apply in the private sector following their service.

The program helps service members and military veterans put their training to use as they transition to

jobs in the building and construction trades.

Launched in January 2003 with funding from the 2003 Defense Appropriations Act, Helmets to Hardhats provides an important link between veterans and soon-to-be veterans, and 15 building and construction trades organizations clamoring for their skills. Collectively, these organizations represent about 82,000 contractors nationwide.

Roger Ervine, a former U.S. Navy aviation electronics technician, called the Helmets to Hardhats program "an enormous benefit to those individuals who would like to find civilian employment and have a meaningful career when they get out of the armed forces." Ervine is currently an electrician's apprentice for International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local Union 639 in San Luis Obispo, Calif.

For more information on the Helmets to Hardhats Program, visit www.helmetstohardhats.com.

Clinic opened in Marine zone

Soldiers from 1st Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division and Marines from 3rd Civil Affairs Group celebrated the opening of a medical

clinic in the city's 5K district. It was a project the Soldiers - who are serving with the 1st Marine Division - identified as a community need months ago.

The community's old medical clinic was a tin-roofed structure. The facility was old and lacked electricity. An oil lantern stood on a table in an examining room. The back room pharmacy was a series of aluminum lockers. Arabic posters extolling proper health measures and proper infant care covered the walls.

By contrast, the new medical clinic is constructed of concrete with carpeting on the floors. A fresh coat of paint, inside and out, was evident. There is a modern plumbing and a refrigerator to keep medicines cool. New furniture for the waiting area and even examining tables were bought.

The Imam from the mosque next to the facility donated the land the clinic was built upon.

The project cost \$71,000. The cost to build the new facility was roughly the same as it would have been to renovate the old.

The clinic is considered a smaller medical facility and sees as many as 200 patients each week. Patients are treated for a variety of ailments from minor aches and pains to sometimes more serious complications.



Army gets new combat uniform

BY SGT. 1ST CLASS
MARCIA TRIGGS
ARMY NEWS SERVICE

The Army will be fielding a new combat uniform designed by NCOs and tested by Stryker Brigade Soldiers in Iraq since October.

On the Army's 229th birthday, senior leadership introduced the Army Combat Uniform during a Pentagon cake-cutting ceremony. Soldiers were on display, suited-up in the wrinkle-free uniform with a digitized camouflage pattern.

Three different versions of the ACU have been developed, and more than 10,000 uniforms have been produced and dragged through the sand in Iraq and at Army training centers. Even more are on American production lines to be issued by April 2005 to Soldiers in deploying units.

Fielding to the total Army



Army courtesy photo

Sgt. 1st Class Jeff Myhre, the Program Executive Office NCOIC, sports the Army Combat Uniform, the recently approved wear for Soldiers. It contains 20 improvements.

should be complete by December 2007, said officials from the Program Executive Office, known as PEO Soldier.

There were 20 changes made to the uniform, to include

removing the color black and adapting the digital print from the Marine Corps uniform to meet the needs of the Army, said Sgt. 1st Class Jeff Myhre, the Clothing and Individual Equipment noncommissioned officer in charge.

Black is no longer useful on the uniform because it is not a color commonly found in nature. The drawback to black is that its color immediately catches the eye, he added.

"The color scheme in the ACU capitalizes on the environments that we operate in," Myhre said. "The current colors on the ACU are green-woodland, grey-urban environments and sand brown-desert. The pattern is not a 100-percent solution in every environment, but a good solution across the board."

"This isn't about a cosmetic redesign of the uniform," said Col. John Norwood, the project

manager for Clothing and Individual Equipment. "It's a functionality change of the uniform that will improve the ability of Soldiers to execute their combat mission."

Every change was made for a reason. The bottom pockets on the jacket were removed and placed on the shoulder sleeves so Soldiers can have access to them while wearing body armor. The pockets were also tilted forward so that they are easily accessible. Buttons were replaced with zippers that open from the top and bottom to provide comfort while wearing armor.

Patches and tabs are affixed to the uniform with Velcro to give the wearer more flexibility and to save the Soldier money, Myhre said.

Soldiers can take the name-tapes and patches off their uniforms before laundering, which will add to the lifecycle of the

patches. Also the cost to get patches sewn on will be eliminated, he added.

The ACU will consist of a jacket, trousers, moisture wicking T-shirt and the brown combat boots. It will replace both versions of the BDU and the desert camouflage uniform. The black beret will be the normal headgear for the ACU, but there is a matching patrol cap to be worn at the commander's discretion.

At \$88 per uniform, about \$30 more than the BDU, Soldiers will eventually reap gains in money and time by not having to take uniforms to the cleaners or shine boots.

The life of the ACU began in January 2003 when PEO Soldier teamed with Myhre, Master Sgt. Alex Samoba and Staff Sgt. Matt Goodine - from the

See **UNIFORM**, Page 14



Photos by Pfc. Joy Pariante

Starting an intravenous infusion is one task that combat lifesaving Soldiers need to refresh every year. The standard for passing is stick and be stuck.

Course turns Soldiers into lifesavers

BY PFC. JOY PARIANTE
SCOUT STAFF

What makes a private first class more valuable than a sergeant first class on the battlefield? What would save a specialist from having to remove his gas mask to “test the air” after an all clear? If you guessed combat lifesaving certification you’re correct.

A combat lifesaver is a non-medical Soldier trained to provide lifesaving measures and emergency care to his fellow Soldiers, said Sgt. Anita Mobley, a combat lifesaving course instructor. These Soldiers take on the responsibility of being a quick response lifesaver as their secondary mission and as the tactical situation permits.

By doctrine, at least one combat lifesaver is required for every squad, team or crew, Mobley said.

“During combat, it may take a combat medic several minutes or longer to reach casualties,” Mobley said. The combat lifesaver is trained to provide lifesaving treatment that can stabilize a casualty until a higher level of medical care can be provided. “They [combat lifesavers] could make the difference between life and death,” she said.

On the home front, combat lifesavers are sent to ranges or other field activities where there might be injuries or medical problems, such as dehydration, Mobley said.

The training lifesavers receive makes them the “bridge between self-aid or buddy aid and the combat medics,” Mobley said.

Combat lifesavers must be proficient in a number of lifesaving duties including initiating an intravenous infusion, stopping severe bleeding, restoring breathing and treating chemical warfare wounds, Mobley said.

Combat lifesaver training is conducted quarterly and participating Soldiers are designated by their units, Mobley said. “The Soldier should show a level of competence and have retention in the unit.”

Literature for the course is provided by the Army Correspondence Course Program. ACCP provides lesson plans, student self-study materials, written multiple choice exams with answer sheets and performance checklists. According to the U.S. Army Medical Department Center

and School, the training, testing and grading is then done at the Soldiers’ home stations by qualified personnel.

Combat lifesaver certification is only good for one year.

If it’s been less than a year since a Soldier last qualified, all that Soldier has to do is prove they are still proficient at starting an IV, Mobley said. In order to pass the combat lifesaver class, participants must stick and be stuck, she added.

Combat lifesavers who have not been to class within a year must go to a two-day refresher course where they review critical lifesaving skills such as clearing an object from throat of a casualty, restoring a

casualty’s breathing, applying a field dressing, pressure dressing and tourniquet, starting an IV and monitoring the casualty’s pulse, according to AMEDDCS.

If Soldier’s doesn’t use their skills much, they are encouraged to come in and take a refresher course and hone their IV skills, Mobley said.

With such a high deployment rate, many units are sending as many Soldiers as they can, Mobley said. Soldiers interested in becoming combat lifesavers should speak to their chain of command about being recommended for next quarter’s training.



Since Soldiers must be ready for any injury they may encounter in the field, they are expected to keep their composure while training. Hitting an artery while starting an intravenous injection can be messy and scary, but some firm pressure and a calm Soldier can stabilize the situation.



Staff from Raymond W. Bliss Army Health Clinic, such as Sgt. Pearle Surface, demonstrate emergency medical skills to Soldiers in every combat lifesaver class.

GRASS, from Page 2

was everything I dreamed of. But surprisingly, I dreaded going to work every day.

Why, you ask? I found I missed the camaraderie. I missed the smell of jet fuel. I missed the Air Force song. I missed putting on the uniform. I missed being around people who come together when their backs are against the wall and make extraordinary things happen.

But most important, I missed being a part of something larger than myself. I missed being part of the world's greatest air and space force and prayed desperately for the opportunity to return.

As an improving economy enhances the job market and the war on terror gets tougher, you, like me, might find yourself contemplating the merits of life outside the Air Force.

When you do, remember this: You'll never be associated with a finer group of people, nor will you answer a more noble calling than the one to serve your country and protect our way of life.

The intense job satisfaction that comes from such an honorable pursuit is something I didn't truly appreciate until I stepped away from the military. Fortunately, the Air Force welcomed me back with open arms.

Just five months after separating, I returned to active duty with a renewed passion for my profession that the bigger paycheck, great location and fantastic benefits could never spark during my brief stint in corporate America.

For me, the grass is definitely greener on this side of the fence, and this is where I intend to stay for a very long time.

UNIFORM, from Page 6

1st Stryker Brigade, Fort Lewis, Wash.

The team looked at a number of uniforms and took the best part of each uniform and combined it into one. They built their first prototype and delivered 25 uniforms to Stryker squads at the National Training Center. After listening to their comments, the team went back to the lab and created prototype two.

Twenty-one uniforms were then delivered to Stryker Soldiers at the Joint Training and Readiness Center, Fort Polk, La.

"We watched them as they entered and cleared rooms, as they carried their rucksack and all of the things they had to be able to do in the uniform, and then we came up with prototype three," Myhre said.

Two issues of the third ver-

sion were given to the Stryker Soldiers deploying to Iraq. Three months ago, Myhre was among a team who visited Iraq to get more feedback from Soldiers.

"We would talk to Soldiers right after they had completed a mission while the benefits of the uniform were still fresh in their minds. We wanted to know how did the uniform help the mission."

Sgt. Maj. of the Army Kenneth Preston is one of the ACU's biggest supporters. He said major command sergeants major had a chance to see the uniform and give advice toward the final version.

"We have not made a major change to our uniforms since the BDUs (battle dress uniforms) were introduced in the early 1980s," Preston said.

"This new uniform per-

forms well in multiple environments. Its new pockets and color designs are a result of feedback from Soldiers in combat. Every modification made on the uniform was designed with a specific purpose and not just for the sake of change."

Uniform changes

1. Mandarin collar that can be worn up or down
2. Rank insignia centered on the front of the blouse
3. Velcro for wearing unit patch, skill tabs and recognition devices
4. Zippered front closure
5. Elbow pouch for internal elbow pad inserts
6. Knee pouch for internal knee pad inserts
7. Draw string leg cuff
8. Tilted chest pockets with Velcro closure
9. Three-slot pen pocket on

bottom of sleeve

10. Velcro sleeve cuff closure
11. Shoulder pockets with Velcro
12. Forward tilted cargo pockets
13. Integrated blouse bellows for increased upper body mobility
14. Integrated Friend or Foe Identification Square on both left and right shoulder pocket flap.
15. Bellowed calf storage pocket on left and right leg
16. Moisture-wicking desert tan T-shirt
17. Patrol cap with double thick bill and internal pocket
18. Improved hot-weather desert boot or temperate-weather desert boot

19. Two-inch, black nylon web belt
20. Moisture-wicking socks



Army courtesy photo

The pocket-shoulders are a result of feedback from combat Soldiers. They replaced the bottom pockets on the blouse of the battle dress uniform. The shoulds are bellowed to allow increased movement.

**There is still more Scout,
keep scrolling down**

Perkins, Miller pull off switcheroo

Miller takes Perkins place at helm of 309th, Perkins takes Miller's Special Ops Command position

BY SPC. SUSAN REDWINE
SCOUT STAFF

The 309th Military Intelligence Battalion witnessed an exchange of command Friday in a ceremony on Chaffee Parade Field as Lt. Col. Dennis A. Perkins relinquished command to Lt. Col. Thomas L. Miller.

Not only are both Perkins and Miller exchanging command of the 309th, but they are also exchanging positions in the Special Operations Command, Central Command, said Col. Michael Flynn, 111th MI Brigade commander and reviewing officer at the ceremony.

The passing of the guidon from former commander to future took place after an inspection of the troops by the reviewing officer, and rendering honors to the national flag.

"Dennis is a leader and commander who is so thorough in his decision making process and so complete and exacting in maintaining standards, that it has been a lesson for me personally to watch and learn from

him," Flynn said in his remarks at the ceremony.

"His Soldiers are models of his style which is a tireless and demanding leadership style, marked by excellence in every mission he is assigned."

Flynn also lauded Perkins for his caring, compassionate and committed attitude that only great leaders possess, then thanked Perkins and his family for making Fort Huachuca a better place than when they arrived two years ago.

Perkins expressed gratitude to all who supported his command and the Army.

Perkins said he is looking forward to an operational assignment and working directing in the Global War on Terrorism at his next duty station.

He added that he is looking forward to working with some of the Soldiers who have graduated under his command and seeing how they work in the operational environment.

"The greatest thing is the actual time being with the great Soldiers here," Perkins said. "The battalion has over a thou-



Photo by Spc. Susan Redwine

Lt. Col. Thomas L. Miller (left), Lt. Col. Dennis A. Perkins (center) and Col. Michael Flynn inspected the companies of the 309th Military Intelligence Battalion during a change of command ceremony Friday on Chaffee Parade Field. The mission of the 309th is to train initial entry Soldiers for their careers as military intelligence professionals.

sand Soldiers and every one of them is committed to our nation and our Army and doing the right things to support the Global War on Terrorism."

Miller gratefully acknowl-

edged all in attendance and his new unit, then briefly concluded his remarks, befitting a commander preparing to get down to business.

Flynn said Fort Huachuca is

lucky to have Miller coming into command and has talent and immense leadership skills as he brings the reality and complexity of combat to the training at the intelligence center.

Clark begins transition mission at 304th

BY PFC. JOY PARIANTE
SCOUT STAFF

On Wednesday Lt. Col. Brian Lesieur passed the 304th Military Intelligence Battalion guidon to Lt. Col. Brian Clark, marking a new era in training for Fort Huachuca's leader training center.

The change of command marks the beginning of a transition mission for the Desert Thunder battalion, which is one of the toughest missions to execute, said Col. Michael Flynn, commander, 111th Military Intelligence Brigade. Transitions are so difficult because of the anxiety, confusion and vulnerability associated with change.

The transition will not be as difficult for the 304th because of the officer training programs already established there, Flynn said. Some of the credit for the excellent leader training that occurs at the 304th goes to Lesieur's command, Flynn said.

"He's (Lesieur) always the last to take credit, but here he deserves it," Flynn said.

During his command, Lesieur nurtured a creative training environment, allowed people to take their own initiatives, supported taking risks and allowed people to fall into human nature and make mistakes, Flynn said.

In the midst of this transition, Clark hopes to bring his real world experience from his tours in Iraq to enhance the training of the military intelligence officers who pass through the doors of the 304th.

Clark is the "right Soldier to command this battalion and take leader training to a new level," Lesieur said.

Lesieur is remaining at Fort Huachuca to work at brigade staff level and will be the deputy commander for the 111th. "I'll miss seeing the energy of the Soldiers everyday as they professionally develop themselves," he said.

Clark is the right Soldier to command this battalion and take leadership training to a new level

Lt. Col. Brian Lesieur Outgoing commander, 304th Military Intelligence Battalion

For Clark, this command marks his return to Fort Huachuca, where he formerly served as the 306th MI Bn. executive officer.

"I love it (Arizona). I love the area and I'm looking forward to this job, this challenge," Clark said, who's coming from the 10th Special Forces unit at Fort Carson, Colo. He's also looking forward to working with a "great team of Soldiers and civilians."

"Let them (Soldiers and civilians) go and they'll do great things," Lesieur advised. "Oh, and 'Go Yankees'," he added with a smile.



Photo by Pfc. Joy Pariente

Lt. Col. Brian Clark has taken over the training and welfare of companies full of officer basic course Soldiers.

HELP, from Page 3

part of the 304th team," Jones said.

"The battalion was very honored to receive the award from Compassionate Friends," Lesieur said. "It made us feel good and brought us together. After all they've (the Joneses) been through and they stop and recognize us."

For the 304th, the award marks a turning point in the healing from Meghan's death.

"It's a circle of life," Lesieur said. "Meghan's death was a tragedy and was mourned, and this award was a celebration of Meghan's life. I think it fully allowed the family and the battalion to move forward with the celebration of Meghan's life."

Jones said that civilian workplaces pale in comparison to the Army when it comes to helping their people deal with loss. Many have to go back to work while still grieving.

The 112th Commander Col. Jim Slavin told Jones he was not allowed to return to work until things were doing better at home. "He recognized that in order to be proficient as a Soldier, I had to take care of my family issues first," Jones said. Slavin told Jones he would personally escort him out of his workplace if he returned before the

healing was underway.

While going to the Sierra Vista chapter meetings for Compassionate Friends, Jones said he realized "just how well the U.S. Army and the 304th responded in comparison to the civilian employers of other grieving parents."

"In our profession as Soldiers, we have an ability to take care of each other," Lesieur said. "Not many organizations outside ours give this kind of support."

And, according to Jones, the support continues to this day. "It's been over nineteen months, and at least three times a week people ask my family or myself how we're doing or they remember my daughter," he said.

Around the same time that Meghan passed away, the unit dealt with two other losses in the "Army family." One Soldier passed away and a Soldier and his wife lost their premature baby.

The plan set up by the battalion was a "tremendous support mechanism" through these times, Lesieur said.

"By providing Soldiers, civilians and their families that kind of psychological and emotional foundation, units become more productive and effective," Larke said.

Some time later, Jones conducted an Officer and Non-Commissioned Officer Professional Development class pertaining to the unit's plan of action in the event of a tragedy.

Those present took notes from Jones' analysis of what went well and what they could improve upon if they needed to initiate the plan again.

"We were there to learn so if it ever happens again, you know how to deal with the family," Ostrowidski said. "The military has regulations planning actions to take in the event of the death of a servicemember, but you really don't plan on a spouse (dying) and certainly not for kids (dying)."

"I don't think we would have been as successful in helping the Joneses with the healing process if we hadn't gone through so much planning (before hand)," Lesieur said.

"We act like a very big extended family," Ostrowidski said.

And Jones is grateful for his huge, camouflage family. "I'm just overwhelmed," Jones said. "I don't have the words to express my profound gratitude."

Marks to Soldiers: Thank you

BY PFC. JOY PARIANTE
SCOUT STAFF

The first time I met Maj. Gen. James "Spider" Marks, commanding general of the U.S. Army Intelligence Center and Fort Huachuca, I had been at Fort Huachuca about eight days. I was a brand new Soldier and journalist and he was my first interview. As I was sitting in the command group waiting area, I was sick to my stomach and shaking. When it came time to go into his office, I realized I was about to interview a two-star general and my mouth went dry.

My non-commissioned officer in charge told Marks how nervous I was and how he was my very first interview and Marks smiled. He told me there was nothing to worry about and that he put his pants on the same way that everyone else does. Marks told me to just act like he was my dad, but I figured that he didn't want me cursing at him and slamming the door on my way out of the room.

Marks made a great first impression upon one young Soldier just starting out in the Army, perhaps a better impression than he got upon his arrival at Fort Huachuca from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

"My first

impression of the 'real' Army was as low as it gets," Marks said. "What I saw was a lack of professional competence and morals, maybe on the part of just a few officers and NCOs, but I had to make a choice (about the Army)."

Fresh out of West Point, Marks was at fork in the road. Would he go do something else just because he didn't like his first taste of the Army or would he try to make a difference in the Army?

As Marks retires today, after 29 years, three months and 27 days of service, I guess we know the answer.

"It's most important to me that the Army has continued to let me serve," Marks said. "You don't get to be in the

Army as long as I've been unless they want to keep you around."

It's a good thing for both the Army, and for Marks, that he decided to stay around.

"If I wasn't in the Army, I'd be selling used cars on Long Island (N.Y.), wearing a plaid suit and looking like an idiot," Marks said.



Along

And Marks has left quite an impact on the Army. For a Soldier whose change of command ceremony was on Sept. 11, 2001, a day of infamy and tragedy, he's had quite the successful command.

Marks prides himself on having increased the relevance of intelligence training to the approximately 15,000 Soldiers (up from 11,000) who are trained on Fort Huachuca every year. He said his greatest achievement was listening to the needs of the military intelligence community and incorporating it into the classroom.

It's strange that Marks will be retiring from Fort Huachuca where he has formed such strong bonds with the

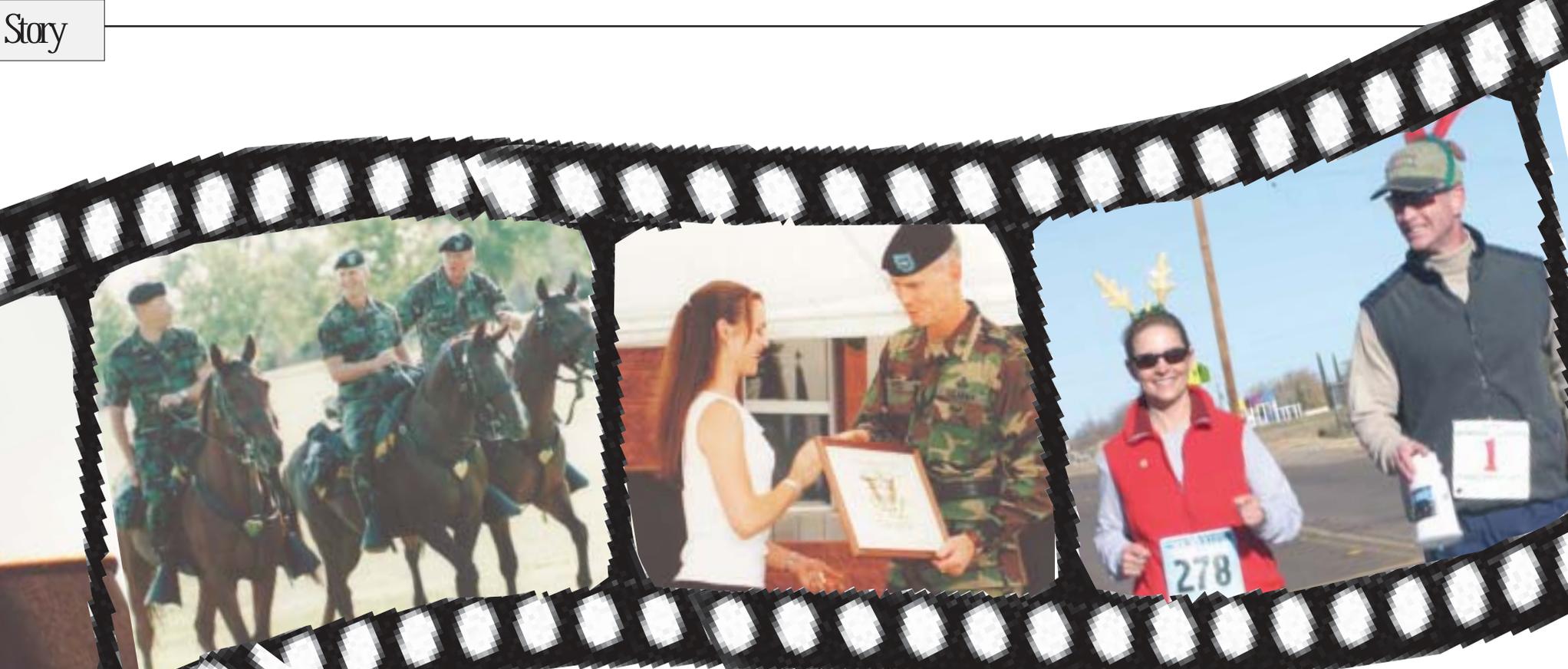
communities both inside and outside the fort's gates, when, as a young Soldier, he had no idea what Fort Huachuca's relevance to the guys in the field was.

"I thought Fort Huachuca existed in splendid isolation," Marks said. It wasn't until he worked for the commanding general of the 7th Infantry Division, who made all his officers keep in touch with their branch schools, that he realized just what an impact the intelligence center really had. The officers would relay information from the field back to their training centers to inject the lessons with real world experience.

Marks would like his time here and his input and achievements to form a legacy versus a legend.

"A legend is an individual, someone with a persona larger in passing

See **MARKS**, Page 21



Came a spider

Life long commitment defines family support

BY AMANDA BAILLIE
SCOUT STAFF

There can be no doubt that Marty Marks will discover a huge void in her life when she and her husband leave the military this month.

But there is equal assurance that the busy 50-year-old wife of Maj. Gen. James ‘Spider’ Marks – simply Jim to his partner - will quickly fill the gap left by the Army.

“I’m absolutely dreading it,” she said. “I knew one day there would be a time for us to retire but I still feel I have so much to do. It has all gone so fast and I will miss the Army community so much.”

After spending just a short time in her company, it is obvious Marty is passionate about the military and the role she has had to play.

Some might say she was born to it – her father was a brigadier general, killed in Vietnam, and the lifestyle she followed, along with her six siblings, was to give her the grounding she needed for her adult years.

“Because my dad was in the Army we were dragged around all over the place,” she said. “In fact, I feel like I’ve been in the Army my whole life.”

Her brief respite from military life came in the form of a college degree in teaching, but a date with the young James Marks shortly after her graduation soon changed everything.

Before she knew it she had made the transition from Army daughter to Army wife.

“It had never been a plan of mine to be an Army

wife,” said Marty, three children and 27 years of marriage later. “We had actually been in the same first grade class, but didn’t realise until we were married and looking at some old photographs. Jim asked me where I had got his school picture from and I told him it was mine! We decided then that it must have been fate that brought us together.”

Despite crossing paths as six-year-olds, the couple first got to know each other in high school, becoming good friends before they eventually started dating.

Marty admits, however, that she did not always find married life, during those early years, easy.

“It was very interesting when I first got married because it was so different to being an Army daughter,” she recalls. “I thought I knew it all, but then I started to appreciate what my mother had been through when she had been left alone with the children.

“When Jim was away, suddenly my partner was gone and I had to take care of everything. I finally realised what the role of the parent left at home had to be and just how much my mother had done.”

So how did she cope with the long stints of separation, which continued throughout her married life to the present day?

“I’ve always just kept busy and I knew I had to take care of the kids to ensure their life continued in as normal a way as possible. It was easier when I had all three kids at home, but I don’t think it gets any easier as the years go by.

“Of course, it’s a lot harder when you are a new



Photo by Angela Moncur

Marty Marks

wife and it takes a bit of time to get used to military life. But experiences like these help you grow so much personally. I think Army wives learn so much about themselves and these days I think I can do anything and I can do it by myself.”

While many Army wives can appreciate these sentiments, most spouses will never quite know what it’s like to be in Marty’s shoes. Major general posts are, after all, rather hard to come by.

“To me it feels the same as it ever did. I just think of

See **MARTY**, Page 21

Range closures

Today – AD, AG, AJ, AL, AM, AP, AR, AU, AW, AX, AY, T1, T1A, T2

Friday – AD, AG, AJ, AL, AM, AW, AX, AY, T1, T1A, T2

Saturday – AD, AG, AJ, AL, AM, AW, AX, AY, T1, T1A, T2

Sunday – AD, AG, AJ, AL, AW, AX, AY

Monday – AD, AG, AJ, AL, AM, AP, AR, AU, AW, AX, AY

Tuesday – AD, AG, AJ, AL, AM, AP, AU, AW, AX, AY

Wednesday – AB, AD, AG, AJ, AL, AM, AP, AU, AW, AX, AY

For more information, call 533-7095.

Marks retirement ceremony

Maj. Gen. James A. “Spider” Marks, commanding general, U.S. Army Intelligence Center and Fort Huachuca, will retire in a ceremony at 8 a.m. today on Brown Parade Field.

AFTB Level II training

Understand Army life and enhance leadership skills with Army Family Team Building Level II training 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m., today, Tuesday and June 24 at Murr Community Center (Building 51301).

For more information or to sign up for a class, call 533-2330 or 533-3683.

Sponsorship training

Army Community Services will hold a Sponsorship Training class at 1:30 p.m. today. The class will be held at the Army Community Service, Building 50010.

For more information, call 533-2330/6874.

Identify child abuse

Learn how to identify child abuse and the reporting procedures 7-9 p.m., today or 6-7:30 p.m., Aug. 19 at Army Community Service.

For more information, call 533-6873.

Juneteenth celebration

The Greater Huachuca Area Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will hold its annual Juneteenth celebration at 1 p.m. on Saturday at the Sierra Vista Veterans’ Memorial Park.

For more information, call James Banks at 249-3605 or e-mail J-Banks@cox.net.

MOAA annual picnic, June meeting

The Coronado Chapter of The Military Officers Association of America will hold its monthly meeting for members, spouses and guests at 4 p.m., Saturday, at the LakeSide Activity Center. This will be the chapter’s annual picnic and final meeting until September.

For more information, call chapter secretary Chief Warrant Officer (Ret.) Joe Gill at 520/458-4099 or e-mail joegill1@cox.net.

Revive your resume

Get hands-on instruction on writing a traditional, Internet and Resumix version of your resume 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Monday at Army Community Service (Building 50010 on the traffic circle). Class size is limited, so reserve a seat by calling 533-6870.

Make smooth move

The Smooth Move relocation workshop for Soldiers and their families is designed to help ease the stress of moving. The workshop will cover basic information on relocating, including benefits, a moving checklist and a question/answer session. The workshop will be at 6 p.m. Monday at the Army Community Service (Building 50010). For more information, call 533-2330.

Financial readiness classes

Army Community Service will present several financial readiness classes throughout the month of June. The schedule is: noon - 1 p.m., Wednesday, Thrift Savings Plan; and noon - 1 p.m., June 30, Large Purchases. The morning classes will be held at the ACS Building 50010. The noon classes will be held at Murr Community Center.

For more information, call Christine Bachand at 533-6884.

Key caller training

Army Community Service will offer key caller training, 9:30 - 10:45 a.m., Wednesday at the ACS Building 50010.

This training is designed to make contacting families easier by implementing a phone tree. Volunteers will be trained on being an effective caller and representative of the command and family readiness group.

Areas to be covered include: structure, paperwork and how to handle a crisis.

Registration is required by calling ACS at 533-2330 or e-mailing pamela.j.allen@us.army.mil.

Family Readiness training

Family Readiness Group Training will be offered 1:30 - 3 p.m., June 24 at Murr Community Center. This training will cover the basics of running an FRG, including the recruitment of volunteers, and provide ideas on how to enhance participation.

Registration is required by calling ACS at 533-2330 or e-mailing pamela.j.allen@us.army.mil.

Employment workshop

The Employment Training Connection presents an employment workshop 8 a.m.-4 p.m., June 24-25 at Cochise College, 901 N. Colombo Ave., Sierra Vista. Develop your resume writing, interview skills, job search and Resumix process. This workshop is open to the public.

To pre-register for this free workshop, call 458-9309 ext. 132.

Volunteers sought for ‘Train’ concert

The Directorate of Morale, Welfare and Recreation is looking for approximately 100 volunteers to assist with the Train Concert from 5 p.m. to midnight on June 26. Volunteer training times are as follows: 5:30 p.m., Wednesday and 7 p.m., June 24 at Libby Army Airfield.

Volunteer positions are security, information booth, ticket sales, gate operations, and the VIP tent.

For more information or volunteer applications, call Kim Bridges at 533-6885.

Going to Korea?

A Korea Orientation is set for 6 p.m., June 29 at Murr Community Center for anyone being stationed in Korea for the first time. Learn about the country, living conditions and more to alleviate some of the stress of moving to a foreign country.

Correction to last week’s paper

The photograph on Page 8, titled Watered Down, was mistakenly credited to Charles Pyle. The photo was actually taken by Gordon Bradley.

Changes combine contracting offices

On April 30, Sandra O. Seiber, director of the U.S. Army Contracting Agency, signed an implementation plan consolidating two ACA offices located on Fort Huachuca, effective that same date.

This resulted in the consolidation of the ACA Information Technology, E-Commerce and Commercial Contracting Center – West office at Fort Huachuca and the Fort Huachuca Directorate of Contracting, formerly under the ACA Southern Region at Fort McPherson, Ga. The combined office reports to ITEC4 headquarters in Alexandria, Va.

In addition to providing one ACA footprint on Fort Huachuca, the consolidation results in a reduction of overhead and consolidation of like functions such as simplified acquisition.

The combined office is under the direction of B.J. Clause, associate director ITEC4-W. Key points of contact for the consolidated ITEC4-W Office are:

- Associate director, ACA, ITEC4-W – B.J. Clause, 538-8248
- Chief, NETCOM Operations Branch – Lyn Raymond, 538-8904
- Chief, DOC Operations Branch – Wilma Rose, 533-1061
- Simplified acquisition contracting

officer – Tim Baker, 538-7453

• Small business specialist – Chuck Collins, 533-3001/538-7870

The ITEC4-W NETCOM Operations Branch continues to provide dedicated support to NETCOM and remains physically located in Greely Hall.

The former Directorate of Contracting, now called the ITEC4-W, DOC Operations Branch, except for simplified acquisition, remains physically located in Building 22208 for the foreseeable future.

The DOC Operations Branch continues to provide base operations customer support to Fort Huachuca cus-

tomers as previously provided by the DOC.

The simplified acquisition functions of the combined offices have been consolidated into one team which is now physically located in Greely Hall. This team provides simplified acquisition support to its combined customer base.

This office consolidation is expected to be transparent to customers.

For the most part, customers will continue to submit requirements in the same manner that they have in the past.

MARTY, from Page 17

Jim as a Soldier and sometimes I forget he's a general officer," said Marty.

She fully realised, however, that her husband's position brought with it certain responsibilities for her too.

She said: "I have always taken my role very seriously and I have always wanted to help people get through their challenges because I've done it myself. I'm an Army wife who has been around a long time."

Marty is the first to admit, though, that the things she does or the ideas she puts forward will not always be popular.

"Just about everything you do people look at and scrutinize, and when you come up with something you

hope people will think it's a good idea, but sometimes they will be critical," she said.

"I made the decision to be involved with the community and that brings with it a lot of baggage. People can question your motivation, but I also decided not to take things personally.

"I really believe that if you do things for the right reason, because you believe it's for the good of most people, then it's probably a good idea."

One of her proudest achievements at Fort Huachuca has been introducing a monthly meeting, called Round-Up, and a newsletter, Round-Up Corral.

"When I got here there was no community information system so on the

first Tuesday of every month we have a get together at the LakeSide Centre where various organizations can give us their information for people like the spouses," explained Marty. "That has gone really well and I know it will continue. I just think it's wonderful and really valuable for the families."

She has acted as advisor for numerous programs and also established the Fort Huachuca Community Spouses' Club, which she turned from an officers' wives only association to an all ranks group.

"It's better than it ever has been," she said proudly. "Some traditions are worth hanging onto, but the Army has out-grown others."

While her husband starts his new job in Virginia, Marty will concentrate on settling in their youngest daughter Claire, 16. Her eldest child Bess, 23, is working in Washington, D.C. and daughter Maeve, 20, is a senior in college.

She then hopes to continue working, in some way, with the military by participating in a program designed to help armed forces children transition more easily when they arrive in new schools and communities.

So now that it is finally time to say goodbye, how does she feel?

"I don't want to say goodbye. All of a sudden it hits you that you will miss all these people. Time has gone so fast."

MARKS, from Page 16

than it really was," Marks explained. "A legacy is left behind in the Soldiers and families you've touched."

And Marks will miss those Soldiers, who'll always remember him as the personable and smiling commanding general.

"To the Soldiers, thank you. It's not corny, it's how I feel, it's how I was raised as a kid and how I was raised as a Soldier," Marks said.

"It's absolutely the right thing to routinely embrace and hug your Soldiers and say thanks for what you do. I can't pay you enough, I can't give you enough time off and I ask you to do the impossible, so thank you."

Marks will also miss the weather and vistas of this part

of the country that he's abandoning to live in Northern Virginia. He said that he'll miss waking up early and going running to the cross above the cemetery and hearing reveille echo up there and watching the flag be raised from that perch on the hill.

"I'm using the coping method of treating this like another permanent change of station," Marks said. "It's a very raw decision (to retire) and it's very tough to make. But if I didn't retire now I wouldn't have the chance to do anything else and I want to keep contributing (to society) and keep the juices flowing." Marks will be working for a civilian company back east. His decision to retire is both

personal and professional Marks, who's 51 said he's the kind of person who would serve in uniform for another eight years. He said the Army is at a very critical nexus with the Global War on Terrorism, which is redefining the ways we fight and train. Marks prophesizes that GWOT will be a generational battle and he just can't stay to see it through. "When do I ever say it's time to go? If I didn't make this decision to transition (into the civilian workforce) now, I probably wouldn't make that decision for 6, 7, 8 years."

For officers hoping to some day make it to the ranks of general officer Marks said don't try to climb the ladder of success, just keep your eye

on the prize and you'll get there. "Just do your job and stay focused and you'll be on an escalator (to success)."

Marks tells all Soldiers, every rank and every job, the same thing, "stay focused on the task at hand. Soldiers have a thousand things going on every minute between home and work, Marks said. "When you reach the age of Spider Marks, it's called the complications of living." "You have to understand that environment exists and there's always going to be complications, but if you stay focused, magnificent things happen. Soldiers grow and develop and mature, families stay together and children grow and learn," he ex-

plained.

Brig. Gen. Warner Sumpter, of the Maryland National Guard, and the deputy commanding general for the reserve components of the USAIC&FH, will take over command of USAIC&FH when Marks leaves today and will be here for the next two months or so. Maj. Gen. Barbara Fast is scheduled to return from Iraq in July.

After his retirement ceremony, Marks can leave on a positive note, knowing that he did leave an impact on the Army. The post-Vietnam Army that disgusted him as a young man has become, in his eyes, an Army of "great talent" and a "magnificent" military intelligence corps.

What is your fondest memorie of Maj. Gen. Marks?



Spc. Natalie Butler, Command group

"He came to D.C. to meet my mom right before having our kidney transplant. He came in his class As. He's really down to earth. He trys to get with contemporary language, but it sounds funny when it comes out of his mouth."



Capt. Kevin McAnich, Commanding general's aide

"The incredible opportunities to travel the world, see military intelligence units worldwide, and be mentored by him daily. His wonderful family. His love of soldiers is a true genuine affair of the heart. His consummate professionalism, and devotion to duty, honor, country."



Staff Sgt. Joseph Flores, Command Group

"At the holiday ball when he did the Command Group sign and Command Group shout outs."



Col. Michael Flynn, commander, 111th Military Intelligence Brigade

"Maj. Gen. Marks trying to send e-mail while flying at 30,000 feet and wondering why it wasn't working. There are no cell towers at 30,000 feet, no wonder it didn't work!"

Advance ticket for Train admits you to "party zone"

The Directorate of Morale, Welfare and Recreation, and the 2004 Miller Lite Army Concert Tour will present the Grammy award-winning group Train, along with special guests the Graham Colton Band, 8 p.m., June 26 at Libby Army Airfield, Fort Huachuca. Gates open at 6:30 p.m.

Train is probably best known for their mega-hit, "Drops of Jupiter," which won the Best Rock Song Grammy award in 2002. The band has produced several other suc-

cessful releases including "Meet Virginia" and "Calling All Angels."

Tickets can be purchased for \$15 at all area Safeway stores, MWR Box Office, MWR Rents and Desert Lanes. Cost will be \$20 at the gate.

All Miller Lite Army Concert advance ticket holders will be allowed entrance to the "party zone" at LAAF, 3 - 6 p.m., the day of the concert. Food and beverages will be available, and a DJ will provide entertainment.

For more information, call

the MWR Box Office at 533-2404.

Easy access

The route to the concert has been simplified for the public's convenience. The East Gate will be used exclusively for concert attendees, providing direct access. Entrance through the East Gate at the intersection of Highway 90 and Highway 92 bypass will bring drivers directly to the concert gate.

On-post residents and personnel using private vehicles will

need to exit the post through the Main Gate and re-enter through the East Gate in order to access the concert site.

Access to the concert will be controlled, but well-marked and quick. Patrons are reminded that weapons, video and audio recorders, photography equipment, coolers or ice chests, cans and glass containers are not allowed on the concert site.

Concert shuttles

Shuttles to the Train concert site will be available every 30

minutes, 3 p.m. - midnight, June 26. Rides will be available from the north parking lot of Greely Hall for on-post concert attendees.

Concert shuttles will also be available every 30 minutes from the Mall at Sierra Vista, in front of Dillard's.

Cost of the shuttle is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children and handicapped individuals.

For more information about the shuttle service, call Randy Carter at 533-2849.

Firearms sale at Sportsman's Center

The Sportsman's Center will hold a "Father's Day Super Sale," through Sunday. All handguns, rifles and shotguns are reduced to the price of 10 percent above cost. During the summer months, the Sportsman's Center is open 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., Wednesday - Friday, and 8 a.m. - 3 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.

For more information, call 533-7085.

Coming up at Desert Lanes

Kids' Days, when kids can bowl for \$1 per game and shoe rental will also be \$1, will be held noon - 4 p.m., Friday and June 25.

Rock 300 continues 7 - 11 p.m., Fridays through July 30 at Desert Lanes. During Rock 300, you can bowl for \$7, which includes the cost of shoes. There is a \$5 cover charge for non-bowlers.

"Terrific Tuesday" special rates will be offered noon - 4 p.m., Tuesday and June 29, when you can bowl for \$1.25 per game. Shoe rental is reduced to \$1 during those times.

For more information, call 533-2849.

Arts Center has program for children

The "Little Hands" children's arts and crafts program is offered 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. or noon - 1 p.m., Saturdays at the MWR Arts Center. The program is open to children, 5 - 12.

The upcoming schedule is: Saturday, Father's Day card; June 26, coiled clay pot; July 3, U.S. flag; July 10, paper mache puppet; and July 17, tie dye T-shirt.

Cost of the Little Hands program is \$6 per class or \$10 for two classes. Pre-payment is required at the time of registration. You can register your child at the Arts Center, or for more information, call 533-2015. The hours of operation at the MWR Arts Center are: noon - 8 p.m., Tuesday - Thursday; 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Friday and Saturday; and closed, Sunday and Monday.

Lunch buffet will move to new facility

The LakeSide Activity Centre will discontinue the lunch buffet after Wednesday. The buffet will resume operation 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., July 27 at the newly refurbished Thun-

der Mountain Activity Center, formerly known as La Hacienda.

For more information, call 533-2193.

No bingo June 24

Bingo at the LakeSide Activity Centre will not be offered June 24. Bingo will resume its regular schedule June 26.

For more information, call 533-2193.

Boating safety class scheduled

MWR Rents will offer a boating safety class 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., June 26 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.

Skeet shoot at Sportsman's Center

The Sportsman's Center will hold a two-day, open skeet competition at 8 a.m., June 26 and 27. For more information, call Mick Gue at 533-7085.

Water aerobics classes scheduled

Grierson Pool will offer water aerobics classes Wednesdays and Fridays, 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., beginning June 30. Cost will be \$3 per class or \$25 for nine classes.

For more information, call 533-3858.

New martial arts classes held at BFH

The Way of the Soldiers is a new martial arts class being offered 6:30 - 7:30 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, and 9 - 10 a.m., Saturdays, at Barnes Field House.

Cost of the classes is \$25 per month, \$15 per half month, or \$5 per class. A free introductory class is offered.

The classes are taught by 5th Degree Black Belt Staff Sgt. Sean Ballantine. For more information, call Ballantine at 533-4049.

For more information or to sign up for the class, call BFH at 533-0041 or 533-3180.

Box Office

Low cost tickets make summer fun affordable

The Box Office has the following offers:

- Tickets for the following events at the Tucson Convention Center: July 2, George Lopez; July 16, Ron White; July 20, Harry Connick, Jr.; July 28, Kenny Loggins; and August 4, Rod Stewart. These tickets may be purchased 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., only.

- Information on the Armed Forces Vacation Club. AFVC offers a vacation condominium rental program at reduced prices, developed to benefit members and employees of the U.S. Uniformed Services, National Guard and Reserves.

- Discount tickets for the Tucson Sidewinders baseball games, on se-

lected dates, now - September.

- Discount tickets for Seaworld, hotel reservations and other attractions in San Diego.

- Buy a one day ticket, get a second day free at Universal Studios, Hollywood. The Box Office can also assist you in making reservations at the Sheraton Universal Hotel.

The MWR Box Office is located in Building 52008 on Arizona Street, between the MWR Arts Center and Carlson Wagonlit Travel.

Stop in at the facility and see what else they have to offer, or call 533-2404 for more information. They're open 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday - Friday.



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



Movies

13 Going on 30 plays at 2 p.m. on Sunday at Cochise theater. For the complete listing of this week's movies, see Page 28.

Fleet footed run rampant at Bujalski Field

BY SPC. MATTHEW E. CHLOSTA
SCOUT STAFF

The Commander's Cup Intramural Track and Field Program was held during the evenings of June 6-9 on Bujalski Track next to Barnes Field House.

Company B, 305th Military Intelligence Battalion emerged as the winner as they dusted Company C, 304th MI Bn., 192-159 in the overall final point total.

The track events preliminaries and a few finals in the men and women's divisions were held on June 6, the field events finals on June 7 and the rest of the track finals on June 8.

"It went relatively smooth," said George Thompson, sports programmer, Morale, Welfare and Recreation Sports and Fitness Division.

Fifth place runner in the men's 100-meter dash on June 10 said, "I was sore after three days of it," said Jared Harris, Joint Interoperability Test Command. "There were some pretty fast guys. We had the head wind this time, which slowed everyone down. Which is pretty scary because they

still run pretty fast."

The winner of the men's 100, by a whisker of time- .09 seconds was Kerwin Webb, Company B, 305th MI Bn. "I feel great," Webb said about his win. "I was sore when I came out here. It [the headwind] was straight ahead. I ran an eleven flat when I was in high school. I'm getting slower as I get older."

Another exciting event on Wednesday was the women's 3,000-meter final, where Co. C, 305th MI Bn. swept the first three places.

Dolly Mehta, Company C, 305th, MI Bn. edged out her teammate Stephanie Hinkle, by 10 seconds for the win.

"It was tough," Mehta said about her victory. "I just go my own pace. Once I get warmed up, I pick it up. I'm happy that we swept. Hopefully this will help us out," [with Commander's Cup points].

The men's 400-meter race followed the women's 3,000 and, the finale for the night was the men's 10,000.

The brutal endurance race was a monster as runners had to travel 25 brutal, sadistic laps to cross the



Photo by Spc. Matthew E. Chlosta

William Scott, Company C, 304th Military Intelligence Battalion won the men's 400-meter run, with a time of 57.44 seconds, June 9 on Bujalski Track behind Barnes Field House.

finish line.

Marrett Andrew, Company B, 305th MI Bn. took the title with a time of 40 minutes, 7 seconds.

"This was the first year we went to an all volunteer official staff," Thompson said. "The second and third day we had a turn-

out. We some good volunteers."

There were only four units that participated in the minor Commander's Cup Sport this year.



Photo by Spc. Matthew E. Chlosta

Fort Huachuca 3 Dirt Devils' starting pitcher Tyson Lamp, 10, gave up five runs in the first inning against the FTH 4 Dodgers.

Dirt Devils blow away Dodgers

BY SPC. MATTHEW E. CHLOSTA
SCOUT STAFF

The Fort Huachuca 3 Dirt Devils defeated the FTH 4 Dodgers by one run in a 6 p.m., Minor League Division, 8-10 youth baseball game June 10 at Drazba Field.

With the playoffs less than a week away, both coaches looked back on their team's seasons and forward on their prospects in the playoffs.

"We started off real rough," said Dodgers' coach Jim Thornton. "We were getting shellacked. I think we're gonna finish in the top three of the playoffs."

Dirt Devils' coach Mike Smeltzer was equally candid, he said, "We've done a lot better in fielding. Pitching has been real good. I think we should do pretty good [in the playoffs]."

The game started off poorly for the Dirt Devils as their starting pitcher Tyson Lamp, 10, gave up five runs to the Dodgers in the top of the first inning.

The Dirt Devils stormed back in their half of the first. Behind the runs of Lamp, Tanner Mulkins, 10, Patrick Connelly, 9, and Jordan Green, 8, the Dirt Devils narrowed the gap from five runs to one.

At the top of the of the second inning, the score was Dodgers 5, Dirt Devils 4.

The game went back and forth until an explosion of runs by the Dodgers in the top of the third left the Dirt Devils behind, 10-5.

But, once again, the Dirt Devils scraped out some more runs. Their big stick Zacchaeus Hill, 8, smacked a triple, which knocked in Andrew Bechel, 8, and Mulkins that brought the Dirt Devils closer.

The score remained 10-7 in favor of the Dodgers until the bottom of the fourth

'We started off real rough. we were getting shellacked. I think we are going to finish in the top three of the playoffs

Jim Thornton

and final inning.

After Dodgers' starting pitcher Thomas Washer struck out the first Dirt Devils' batter Green, things looked dire for

See DEVILS, Page 25

Ringers sound forfeit bell in intramural sports

BY SPC. MATTHEW E. CHLOSTA
SCOUT STAFF

The Web site www.dictionary.com defines sandbagging as to downplay or misrepresent one's ability in a game or activity in order to deceive (someone).

The Web site defines ringer as slang for a contestant entered dishonestly into a competition.

Sometimes teams in intramural sports cheat by trying to load up their team with players that are either not from that team's unit or players that are good in a particular sport but not eligible to compete in intramural sports on post.

"I'm against sandbagging," said Hugo Lopez Dining Facility's Thunderbirds intramural softball coach, "which is stacking the whole team with players that are not in the unit. If you don't play 'em, that's OK, but if you play 'em, then I'll protest the game right there. Let's play by the rules."

"Each team's coach or captain has to submit a letter of intent and roster signed by their unit commander, for any Commander Cup sport to ensure player eligibility," said Michelle Kimsey, recreation programmer, Directorate of Morale Welfare and Recreation intramural sports office.

If a player's unit doesn't have a team in a particular sport, but that player still wants to play and earn Commander's Cup points for their unit, that player will be put into the players' pool for that sport by MWR

sports.

"We offer that player to a unit that has low points in Commander's Cup," Kimsey said.

The company commander must still sign a letter of intent and a release for a player to be eligible for the players' pool and earn Commander's Cup points, Kimsey said.

"I think that if a player has a preference, they should be able to play where they want to," Lopez said.

One trick MWR has seen players use in the past to play for their team of choice is, "fake temporary assignment orders to play for different units," said George Thompson, recreation programmer, MWR intramural sports office.

"We don't let teams stake," Kimsey said. "They like to play musical teams. You can't keep track of everyone. It's not fair if the other teams are playing fair. We have some in basketball every year. The [opposing] team will protest and I'll uphold it."

One way MWR combats ringers is through random identification card checks during regular season and playoff games in the various sports.

"Especially in team sports we have problems in general," Thompson said. "We find out about it from the other teams telling us. Once it is brought to our attention, we check the ID cards against the roster, call the commander or first sergeant if we can't determine [whether the player is with that unit or not]."

"I would call the first sergeant to

verify," Kimsey said. "Any good first sergeant is going to put a stop to it."

"We were accused during soccer of having ringers," Lopez said. "We didn't have any illegal players."

Other teams had never heard of cooks dominating, plus most of the cooks at DFAC work in the back, Lopez said. So, when Soldiers came in to the DFAC to eat, they never saw them [DFAC soccer players].

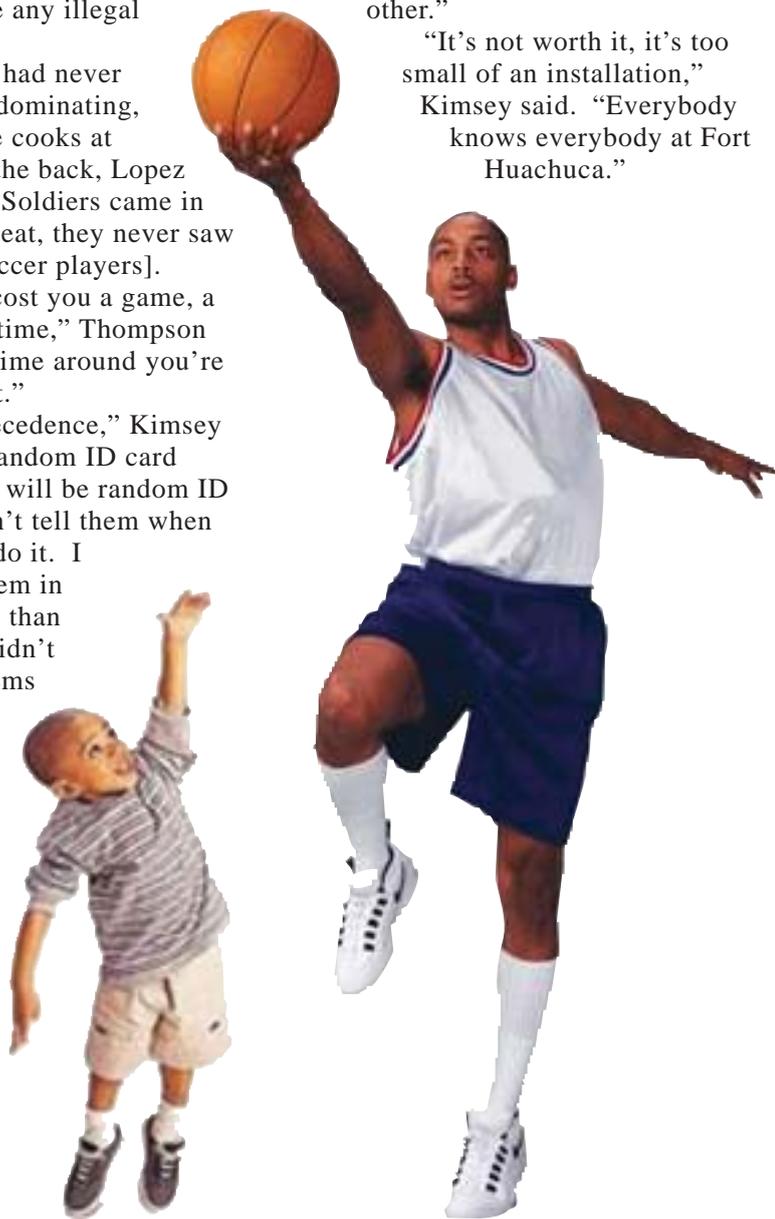
"It's gonna cost you a game, a forfeit the first time," Thompson said. "Second time around you're out of that sport."

"It sets a precedence," Kimsey said about the random ID card checks. "There will be random ID checks. We don't tell them when we're going to do it. I think we catch 'em in basketball more than anything. We didn't have any problems in soccer this

year."

"I don't see any real problems," Lopez said. "A lot of us know each other so we're going to check each other."

"It's not worth it, it's too small of an installation," Kimsey said. "Everybody knows everybody at Fort Huachuca."



Soldier show making its way around the world

"Heart of a Soldier" entertaining Service members worldwide

BY TIM HIPPS
ARMY NEWS SERVICE

Communication between deployed Soldiers and their loved ones is the driving force behind "The Heart of a Soldier," theme of the 2004 U.S. Army Soldier Show.

Although every edition of the Army Soldier Show has a theme, few have woven a storyline throughout quite like this year's emotional rendition, said Soldier Show director Victor Hurtado.

From letters to cellular

telephone calls to e-mails, this is a song-and-dance display of how Soldiers touch base with home from the Global War on Terrorism - communications from the front lines and beyond.

The show touches on the realities of mothers deployed without children, fathers who've yet to see their kids, couples who've put marriage on hold, brothers who long to hug their sisters and vice versa, and mothers and fathers, too.

"I hate to give too much of it away," Hurtado said. "It's

still going to be a fun and energetic show, but I don't want to give away much more than the gist of the story - it does put a lot of focus on deployments."

Prepare to have your

heartstrings tested, Hurtado warns. The show uses a lot of telepathic energy that exists between Soldiers and their loved ones experiencing sleepless nights at home, pondering if and when their

hero will return. Songs originate from both sides of the issue, focusing on the significance one life can project upon so many.

"Part of what makes the show is the emotional impact of it," Hurtado said. "Parts are really happy, but there are going to be some emotions, definitely."

Eighteen performers, including a drummer, were selected from 138 Soldiers who auditioned for the show. Seven technicians and four drivers also are part of the cast that will conduct 110 performances during a six-month tour to 21 states, Germany, Italy, Washington, D.C., and Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

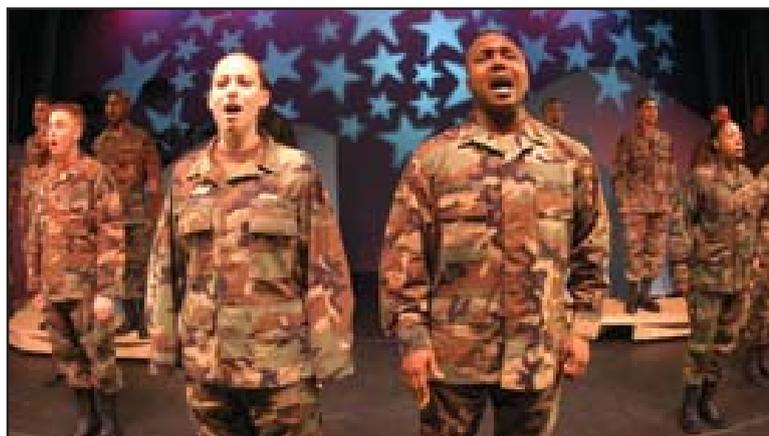


Photo by Tim Hipps

Sidewinders salute armed forces

BY SGT.
KRISTI T. JAEGER
SCOUT STAFF

With the presentation of the national colors, the national anthem played by the 36th Army Band and a flyover by two Black hawks, the Tucson Sidewinders military appreciation night kicked off at 7 p.m., Friday at Tucson Electric Park. The first pitch of the game was thrown by Col. James Rose, system manager, unmanned aerial vehicles, United States Army Intelligence Center and Fort Huachuca.

In the crowd were

Soldiers, airmen, sailors and Marines, present to enjoy the night of baseball dedicated to them.

"I don't normally see the ballpark packed like this," said Warrant Officer Candidate Sgt. 1st Class Chase Duarte, Western Army Aviation training site. Duarte, who has family in Tucson, Ariz., said he frequently attends Sidewinders games with his family.

"Tucson is primarily a college town," said Duarte, who feels that not too many people are aware of the military presence in Arizona. "To expose the military to the population is very important."

"These people are

very supportive and patriotic of the military in general," said Sgt. William Marcial, Tucson Recruiting Company. "It helps recognize not only the Army, but other branches of service."

In attendance were Marines fresh out of boot camp, seasoned Soldiers

"These people are very supportive and patriotic of the military in general. It helps recognize not only the Army, but other branches of service.

Sgt. William Marcial

participating in the night's activities, Army, Navy and Air Force recruiters informing the public of their services and veterans of the armed forces.

"So many veterans get passes [to go to the games]," said Sgt. 1st Class (Ret.) Robert Dick of the Tucson Veterans Affairs Hospital, a veteran of World War II and the Korean War. "I was one of the lucky ones."

Regardless of the Sidewinders loss to the Tacoma Rainiers, America's favorite pastime was successfully enjoyed by all, closing with a display of fireworks paying tribute to those who serve.

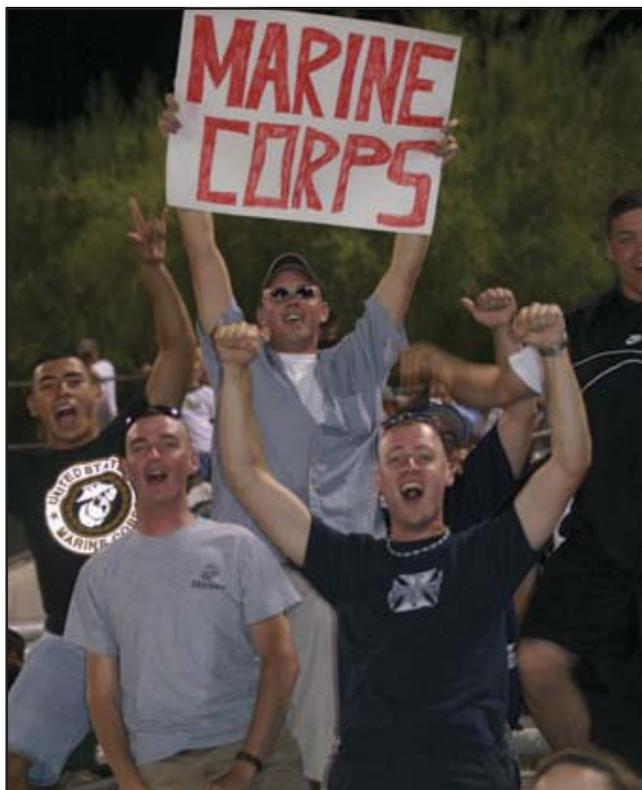


Photo by Sgt. Kristi T. Jaeger

Lance Cpl. Mike Tyksinski, U.S. Marine Detachment, proudly displayed his love for the Corp while attending Military Appreciation night.

DEVILS, from Page 23

the Dirt Devils', who were only two outs away from losing the game.

The Dirt Devils' danced in the base paths as Connelly stole home to make the score to 10-8.

Then, Thornton changed pitchers; he replaced Washer who had pitched the entire game up until that point with hard throwing hurler Orlando Anderson, 10.

"He [Washer] wasn't pitching like he normally does," Thornton said after the game. "He was trying to place the ball.

He's [Anderson] got the best arm, but he has a problem with control."

Did he ever, as Thornton's words proved to be an understatement. Anderson promptly started to walk Dirt Devils as if there was no tomorrow.

Anderson walked Taylor Mulkins, 9.

Mulkins scored to make the score 10-9, before Bechel stole home to tie the game at 10 all.

Then, Dirt Devils' Donnie Taylor, 8, took first base after he got hit by one of Anderson's wild pitches.

Anderson's concentration was shot.

Mulkins promptly stole home and safely slid under Anderson's tag with the winning run to cap off the Dirt Devils' come from behind win.

The final score was Dirt Devils 11, Dodgers 10.

"There were many times I thought we weren't going to win," Smeltzer said post game. "I think it will be good for the kids going into the playoffs. It is good to see the changes, seeing them progress as individual players."



Photo by Spc. Matthew E. Chlosta

Fort Huachuca 3 Dirt Devils' starting pitcher Tyson Lamp, 10, gave up five runs in the first inning against the FTH 4 Dodgers.

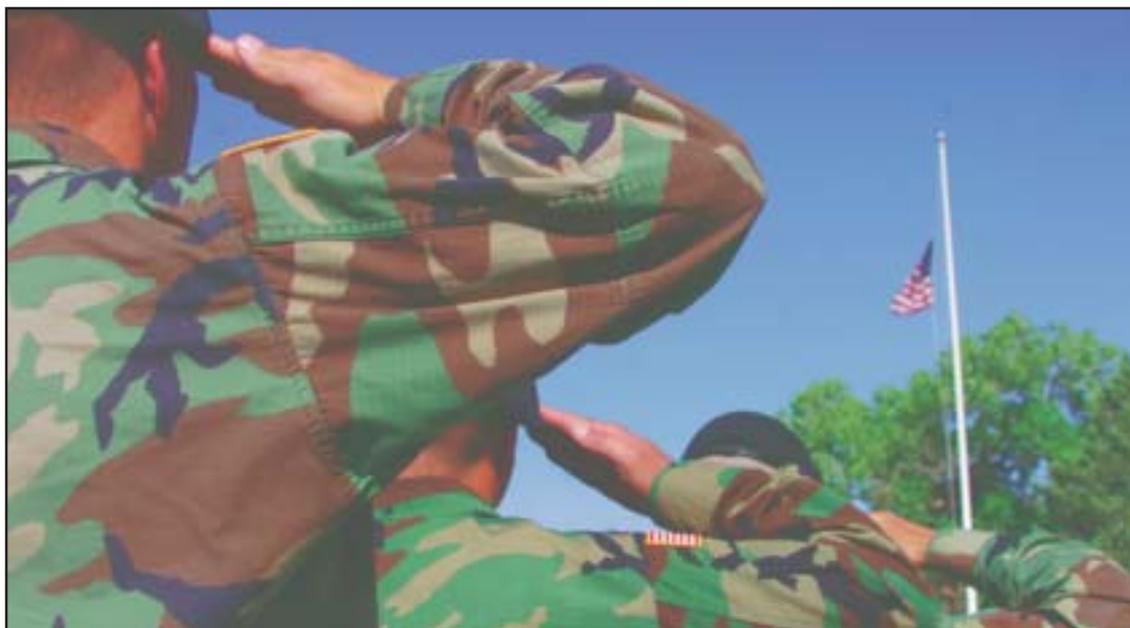


Photo by Elizabeth Harlan

Old Glory

It is said that the first Flag Day was in 1885 when a Wisconsin school teacher arranged for the students to celebrate our national colors on June 14. The 14th was the anniversary of the official adoption of the "stars and stripes" as our flag. The observation was adopted by the State Board of Education in New York and later by the Betsy Ross House in Philadelphia and the New York Society of the Sons of the Revolution. Organizations across the country began adopting June 14 as a day to honor "Old Glory."

After three decades of state and local celebrations, a Flag Day was officially established in a proclamation by President Woodrow Wilson on May 30, 1916. People honored the flag every June, but it wasn't until 1949 that President Harry Truman signed an Act of Congress making June 14 National Flag Day.

At Fort Huachuca's Flag Day celebration Monday on Brown Parade Field, Army Garrison leaders spoke of the glory and pride in our nation's colors and the Fort Huachuca Select Honor Guard lowered the flag for the day.

Chapel teen groups

The Fort Huachuca teen groups will meet Sunday at the Mail Post Chapel. Middle school students meet from 4 to 5 p.m. and high school students meet from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Upcoming group events include today high school hospitality house trip; Tuesday, middle school fishing; June 24, high school fishing.

For more information, to register or volunteer, call 227-6059.

Orchestra yard sale

The Sierra Vista Symphony Orchestra is conducting a giant auction and yard sale beginning at 8:30 a.m. Sunday, at the City Annex on North Avenue across from Shiloh Christian Center.

Solar cookoff, expo

To celebrate the summer solstice, the Bisbee Farmers Market will be hosting the second annual Cochise County Solar Cook-off and Expo at the market in Bisbee's Vista

Park from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday. Solar chefs of all ages are encouraged to bring their ovens and cookers and cook their favorite recipes. Solar-operated prizes will be awarded. Solar appliance vendors and enthusiasts are welcome to sell and demonstrate their sun-powered equipment at no charge. For more information, call 378-2973.

Trailer rentals in Yellowstone

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 between \$60-\$70 a night. For more information, call Mark Lothrop, Outdoor Recreation manager at (208) 828-6333.

Recipes needed

The Military Equal Opportunity Office at Fort Huachuca is soliciting recipes from the community for publication of ethnic cookbooks. The cookbooks will not be for sale. Submissions can be sent via e-mail to Sgt. 1st

Class Kenneth Hunter at hunterk1@hua.army.mil or mailed to the Equal Opportunity Office. For more information, call 538-0533 or 533-1717.

Library online

The Fort Huachuca main library is now accessible online at <http://mainlibrary.hua.army.mil>. This user-friendly system is also used by other military libraries.

The main library is open 10:30 a.m. – 7:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 8:30 a.m. – 5:30 p.m. on Saturday. For more information, call 533-3041.

Poets sought

Poet enthusiasts are sought for a Fort Huachuca spoken word movement. The organization will offer poets and poetry appreciators the opportunity to exchange verses and thoughts, express themselves through the spoken word or focus their talents. For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class Donald Sparks, 533-2622 or 456-7770.

At The Movies

Showing at the Cochise Theater for the next week are:

Today - 7 p.m.

Kill Bill 2, R

Friday - 7 p.m.

Laws of Attraction, PG13

Saturday - 7 p.m.

Man on Fire, R

Sunday - 2 p.m.

12 Going on 30, PG-13

Monday - Wednesday

Closed

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

Pets Of The Week



Jersey is a sweet dog who loves to play.



Casper is a friendly cat who enjoys basking in the sun.

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



Photo by Elizabeth Harlan

Sound of music

The 36th Army Band continues their summer series in Sierra Vista. June 10 they performed in Veteran's Memorial Park. Upcoming concerts include: 7 p.m., July 1, Monsoon, the rock band will perform in Veteran's Memorial Park; both the concert band and Monsoon will take part in the July 4 celebration at Stone Field; at 7 p.m. on July 19 the concert band will perform at Veteran's Memorial Park and at 1 p.m. on July 31 Monsoon will 'Rock the Cove,' at the Cove Aquatic Center. Percussionist Sgt. Mike Brenmark is one of the musicians with the band.

For more information on band performances, call 533-2515.

Athlete Of The Week

Even generals hit gym to stay fit

Gen. James "Spider" Marks, commanding general, United States Army Intelligence Center & Fort Huachuca is the athlete of the week.

How often do you physical training?

"Four to five days a week. I play golf, lift weights and do aerobic activities to keep the heart strong. As you get older the heart is the most important muscle. Stretching is very important, as you get older.

I also do a lot more aerobic activities and adapted leg strength training as I've gotten older. Your heart and your legs are your base.

I play tennis with my family, I golf and I go running with my family."

Why do you do PT?

"To maintain fitness and keep myself in shape."

Why is Army Pt important?

"You gotta be fit as part of the military lifestyle"

Why do you do your PT at Eifler Gym?

"So I can be around the young AIT [Advanced Individual Training] and get a sense of what's on their mind. It is an important place to be since they are the newest Soldiers."

Is PT the Soldier's responsibility, their unit or both?

"A combination of both. A Soldier has to want it and a unit has to demand it."



Photo by Spc. Matthew E. Chlosta

Maj. Gen. James A. "Spider" Marks is athlete of the week.

What is your parting advice to Soldiers about PT?

"Make it a lifetime commitment."

MI Hall of Fame is next week

The Fort Huachuca Chapter of the Military Intelligence Corps Association will host the 2004 Military Intelligence Hall of Fame Golf Tournament at 7:30 a.m. on June 24 at the Mountain View Golf Course. This four-person scramble event is open to the public. Carts will be available to the first 50 pairs of golfers. Lunch, a stuffed ditty bag, bottled water and soda are included in the entry fee. Buckets of range balls are available for practice before the event. Entry fees

are \$45 per-person. Golfers may register as individuals or as groups.

Register at the Mountain View Golf Course. For information and for reservations, call Nicki Wilson at 533-7088.

The Military Intelligence Hall of Fame induction ceremony will be held June 25. Events surrounding the annual ceremony will include a , B Troop demonstration and the MI ball. Schedule of events will be posted in the June 24 edition of the Fort Huachuca Scout.

Intramural Golf Schedule - as of May 27

Today				
3 p.m.	A&B	19th Sig. Co. vs.	Co. A, 306th	
3:10 p.m.	A&B	111th MI #2 vs.	NETCOM	
3:20 p.m.	A&B	MEDDAC vs.	JITC #1	
3:30 p.m.	C&D	19th Sig. Co. vs.	Co. A,	
306th				
3:40 p.m.	C&D	111th MI #2 vs.	NETCOM	
3:50 p.m.	C&D	MEDDAC vs.	JITC #1	
Friday				
3 p.m.	A&B	IEWTD vs.	111th MI #1	
3:10 p.m.	C&D	IEWTD vs.	111th MI #1	
Monday				
3 p.m.	A&B	111th MI #1 vs.	JITC #3	
3:10 p.m.	C&D	111th MI #1 vs.	JITC #3	
Tuesday				
3 p.m.	A&B	Co. A, 306th vs.	JITC #1	
3:10 p.m.	A&B	Co. B, 305th vs.	JITC #2	
3:20 p.m.	A&B	MEDDAC vs.	ISEC	
3:30 p.m.	A&B	USMC/USN vs.	NETCOM	
3:40 p.m.	C&D	Co. A, 306th vs.	JITC #1	
3:50 p.m.	C&D	Co. B, 305th vs.	JITC #2	
4 p.m.	C&D	MEDDAC vs.	ISEC	
4:10 p.m.	C&D	USMC/USN vs.	NETCOM	
Wednesday				
3 p.m.	A&B	JITC #3 vs.	NETCOM	
3:10 p.m.	C&D	JITC #3 vs.	NETCOM1	



2004 Intramural Coed Track and Field Results

Women's 100 meter

1st	Emerald Crawford	JITC	12.22
2nd	Kenturah Escobar	MEDDAC	14.00
3rd	Tawnya Recents	MEDDAC	16.18
4th	Barbara Wiley	B-305th	16.44
5th	Rebecca Burrows	MEDDAC	17.03
6th	Jennifer Yick	C-304Tth	17.97

Men's 100 meter

1st	Kerwin Webb	B-305th	11.69
2nd	Xavier Teal	B-305th	11.75
3rd	Roy Crosby	MEDDAC	12.00
4th	Jared Harris	JITC	12.65
5th	Jay Bao	B-305th	13.25
6th	James Gregory	B-305th	13.29

Women's 200 meter

1st	Emerald Crawford	JITC	26.72
2nd	Kenturah Escobar	MEDDAC	31.15
3rd	Heather Thiret	C-304th	33.40
4th	Amber Ridinger	B-305th	36.28
5th	Sorrel Cooper	B-305th	35.43

Men's 200 meter

1st	Kevin Webb	B-305th	24.69
2nd	Roy Cosby	MEDDAC	24.81
3rd	Barrett Laucou	C-304th	25.02
4th	William Scott	C-304th	25.81
5th	Ron Cruz	C-304th	25.92
6th	Tyler Meyer	B-305th	25.96

Women's 400 meter

1st	Barbara Wiley	B-305th	1:17.84
2nd	Diana Pennella	C-304th	1:28.75
3rd	Amanda Sarniak	B-305th	2:16.10

Men's 400 meter

1st	William Scott	C-304th	57.44
2nd	Anthony Sanford	JITC	59.00
3rd	Jay Bao	B-305th	1:01
4th	Joseph Kelb	B-305th	1:08
5th	Marcos Torres	C-304th	1:10

Women's 400 meter relay

1st		C-304th	1:05.43
2nd		B-305th	1:08.15

Men's 400 meter relay

1st		B-305th	49.12
2nd		JITC	51.02
3rd		C-304th	52.78

Women's 800 meter

1st	Amelia Carter	C-304th	2:41
2nd	Stephanie Hiukle	C-304th	2:58
3rd	Sorrel Cooper	B-305th	3:11
4th	Diana Button	C-304th	3:18

Men's 800 meter

1st	Bruce Zwiers	C-304th	2:17
2nd	Marcos Torres	C-304th	2:18
3rd	Erik Rodriguez	B-305th	2:22
4th	Joseph Masserini	C-304th	2:25
5th	Phillip Reyer	MEDDAC	2:26
6th	Tyler Moyer	B-305th	2:27

Men's 1,500 meter

Dave Eichler	B-305th	5:06.25
Paul Sadof (master's)	944TH AF	5:54.16
Mike Lawson	C-304th	6:12.81

Women's 1,500 meter

1st	Chi Nguyen		6:34:28
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Women's 1,600 meter relay

1st		C-304	5:32.00
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Men's 1,600 meter relay

1st		C-304th	3:59.37
2nd		B-305th	4:01.75
3rd		HHC 111th	4:06.40
4th		C-304th #2	4:08.90

Women's 3,000 meter

1st	Dolly Mehta	C-304th	14:02
2nd	Stephanie Hinkle	C-304th	14:12
3rd	Chi Nguyen	C-304th	14:23
4th	Laurie Johnson	MEDDAC	14:59
5th	Denise Danley	B-305th	15:07

Men's 5,000 meter

1st	Andrew Marrett	B-305th	18:29
2nd	Jeremy Stevenson	C-304th	19:18
3rd	Gary Nickelson	B-305th	19:52
4th	Chuck Collins	Civilian	20:33
5th	Neil Barrett	JITC	21:17
6th	Bruce Zwiers	C-304th	21:40

Men's 10,000 meter

1st	Andrew Marett	B-305th	40:07
2nd	Ronald Gray	A-305th	41:53
3rd	David Eichler	B-305th	42:14
4th	Craig Seiler	B-305th	43:08
5th	Einar Manki	C-304th	45:05
6th	John Bergener	C-304th	49:37

Women's high jump

1st	Kenturah Escobar	MEDDAC	4'6"
2nd	Denise Danley	B-305th	3'8"
3rd	Amber Ridinger	B-305th	NH

Men's high jump

1st	Tyler Moyer	B-305th	5'11"
2nd	Michael Haskins	C-86th	5'11"
3rd	Anthony Sanford	JITC	5'11"
4th	Xavier Teal	B-305th	5'6"
5th	Chad Pledger	C-304th	5'3"
6th	Christian Kachel	N/A	4'9"

Women's shot put

1st	Christine Johnson	JITC	28'4 1/2"
2nd	Barbie Wiley	B-305th	26'4 1/2"
3rd	Coni Ayars	C-304th	23'8 1/2"
4th	Denise Danley	B-305th	23'4 1/2"
5th	Sharon Sheekens	JITC	21'1"
6th	Sorrel Cooper	B-305th	20'7"

Men's shot put

1st	Allen Enyart	B-40th	35'7"
2nd	Nelson Markese	C-304th	35'6"
3rd	Chad Pledger	C-304th	34'7 1/2"
4th	Chris Parker	B-305th	34'1 1/2"
5th	Jeremy Bull	B-305th	33'6"
6th	Timothy Greene	C-304th	32'11"

Women's long jump

1st	Kenturah Escobar	MEDDAC	12'8"
2nd	Dolly Mehta	C-304th	10'1"
3rd	Amber Ridinger	B-305th	9'10"

Men's long jump

1st	Jonathan Hines	B-305th	19'0"
2nd	Tyler Moyer	B-305th	17'11"
3rd	Brian Stidham	B-305th	17'5"
4th	Timothy Greene	C-304th	17'4"
5th	William Scott	C-304th	16'5"
6th	A.J. Gonzalez	HHC 111th	16'0"

Women's discus

1st	Maylynn Warwick	MEDDAC	72'0"
2nd	Christine Johnson	JITC	56'2"
3rd	Sorrel Cooper	B-305th	51'8"
4th	Sharon Smeekens	JITC	50'2"
5th	Janet Sapatu	C-304th	48'7"
6th	Loni Ayars	C-304th	48'2"

Men's discus

1st	Allen Enyart	B-40th	99'6"
2nd	Timothy Greene	C-304th	91'9"
3rd	Chris Parker	B-305th	89'2"
4th	Jeremy Bull	B-305th	87'4"
5th	Chad Pledger	C-304th	86'2"
6th	William Daey	B-305th	84'4"

Women's javelin

1st	Barbara Wiley	B-305th	58'10 1/2"
2nd	Loni Ayars	C-304th	53'4"
3rd	Christine Johnson	JITC	52'0"
4th	Sorrel Cooper	B-305th	40'8"
5th	Sharon Sheekens	JITC	38'1 1/2"
6th	Dolly Menta	C-304th	33'1 1/2"

Men's javelin

1st	William Darey	B-305th	146'5"
2nd	Jeremy Bull	B-305th	145'10"
3rd	Chris Parker	B-305th	144'9"
4th	Daniel Schoonmaker	B-305th	130'9 1/2"
5th	Marc Rader	JITC	129'7"
6th	Hector Jimenez	MEDDAC	126'7"

Read the Scout online at huachuca-www.army.mil

Youth Baseball League Schedule

Junior League Division, 13-15

Date/Time	Teams	Location
Today		
5:15 p.m.	Benson 2 Braves vs. Valley	Benson
5:15 p.m.	Willcox vs. Benson 1 Twins	Willcox
Saturday		
5:30 p.m.	FTH Braves vs. Benson 1 Twins	FTH
5:30 p.m.	HC vs. Valley	HC
9 a.m.	Benson 2 Braves vs. Willcox	Benson
11:30 a.m.	Willcox vs. Benson 2 Braves	Benson
Tuesday		
5:15 p.m.	Valley vs. Benson 2 Braves	Valley
5:15 p.m.	Willcox vs. Benson 1 Twins	Willcox
6:30 p.m.	HC vs. FTH Braves	HC

Former president jumps on 80th birthday

Stepping out of airplane keeps senior citizen young - recommends it to others.

ARMY NEWS SERVICE

An estimated 17 million Americans watched television coverage of former President George H.W. Bush jumping with the U.S. Army Golden Knights Parachute Team Sunday on his 80th birthday.

Another 4,000 were on site to see the former president jump at the Bush Presidential Library near Houston.

Actor and martial-arts expert Chuck Norris and Fox News Washington commentator Brit Hume also participated in celebrity tandem jumps as part of the event.

Bush made the jump har-



Golden Knights photo

Former President George Bush tandem jumps with Staff Sgt. Bryan Schell and other members of the Golden Knights.

nessed to Staff Sgt. Bryan Schell of the Golden Knights.

Bush was reportedly contemplating a free-fall jump, but officials said the wind conditions and low cloud cover made

it too risky.

Former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev was also on site. He was reportedly invited by Bush to join the jump, but said he had never parachuted and was too old to start.

This was Bush's fifth jump. He also jumped with the Golden Knights on his 75th birthday. He said that he wanted to send a message to seniors that they "still have a life."

Both Bush and Golden Knights commander Lt. Col. David Standridge talked about the importance of Soldiers serving overseas to defend the nation, in keeping with the Army Birthday's theme, "Our Army at War: Relevant and Ready." They stood in front of a backdrop reading "Happy Birthday to Three National Treasures: President George H.W. Bush 80 years young, Old Glory 227 years old, U.S. Army 229 years old."