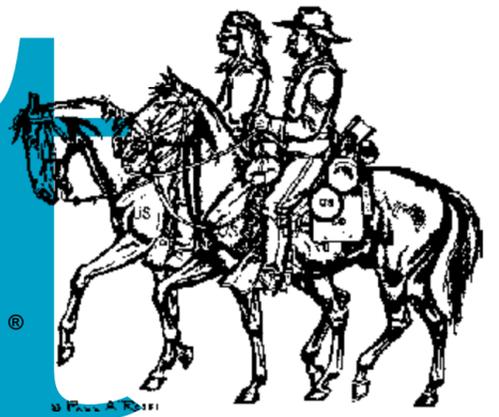


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### SAMC ceremony cancelled

The Sgt. Audie Murphy Club induction ceremony scheduled for 2 p.m. Friday has been cancelled.

### NCOESC meets

The Fort Huachuca Noncommissioned Officers, Enlisted and Civilian Spouses' Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. tonight. The public is invited to attend. The meeting is also held to bid farewell to Verdun Thomas.

### Job openings announced

The Department of Interior, National Business Center, Acquisition Services Division, South West Branch at Fort Huachuca has two position vacancies it will be recruiting for shortly.

— A temporary Office Automation Clerk, GS-0326-04. This is a 40-hour-a-week position but on a temporary basis, not to exceed six to 12 months.

— A permanent Contract Specialist, GS-1102-12. This is a permanent position.

For more information regarding both of these positions, visit [www.usajobs.opm.gov/a91nos.htm](http://www.usajobs.opm.gov/a91nos.htm) or call Liz Amatulli at 533-8948.

### OSJA closed Tuesday

The Office of the SJA will be closed from 7:30 to 10 a.m. Tuesday to enable all assigned personnel to attend the Installation Commander's change of command ceremony. The Tuesday morning Sergeant's Time Training schedule will resume at 10 a.m.

### Boys' volleyball begins

Club Cochise Boys' Volleyball will begin with a parents and players meeting at 7 p.m., Monday at the Buena High School health room. For more information, visit [www.clubcochise.com](http://www.clubcochise.com) or call 458-7010 or 417-0865.

### Lutheran missionary to speak

Rev. Kaara Hagen, a missionary to the Tarahumara Indians in the Mexican state of Chihuahua, will preach and speak about his missionary work in Mexico at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2145 S. Coronado Dr., Sierra Vista at 9 a.m. Sunday. The public is invited to attend.

### POWs/MIAs to be honored

"We shall never forget that all gave some and some gave all," is the theme of this year's Prisoner of War and Missing in Action recognition ceremony and luncheon at Fort Huachuca.

The program will be held Sept. 19, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., at La Hacienda Club. The guest speaker, Bob Leavenworth, is a former Prisoner of War and State Commander for American Ex-Prisoners of War.

The ceremony will honor and remember all members of each Branch of Military Service, as well as civilians serving the military who are still missing in action and unable to be with their comrades in arms.

A display of all those listed MIA will be present.

Tickets are \$7.50 for E8/GS8 and above; \$5 for E7/GS7 and below. Tickets will be on sale beginning Sunday from unit command sergeants major or the Installation Staff Chaplain's Office, Building 52060, Room 6. A limited number of tickets will be available at the door.

For more information, contact the Installation Staff Chaplain's Office at 533-4748.



Photo by Angela Moncur

### Military melody

The 2001 Army Soldier Show entertained the Sierra Vista community with four shows Saturday and Sunday. (Above) Spc. Marcus L. Caruthers of Fort Bragg, N.C., and Cpl. Belinda Parraz of Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, sing a rousing medley of "Yankee Doodle Dandy" and "America." See more Soldier Show pictures on Page 4.

## Fort to host Davis-Monthan aircraft, crews

By Frank Shirar  
USAIC&FH Deputy PAO

Approximately seven to nine EC-130H Hercules aircraft, their aircrews, and associated ground support personnel and equipment will temporarily deploy from Tucson's Davis-Monthan Air Force Base to Libby Army Airfield here Oct. 10, fort officials announced Tuesday.

The reason for the deployment is to allow for continued flying training operations while the runways at Davis-Monthan are being resurfaced.

"I'm very pleased that we can provide support to our neighbors at Davis-Monthan," said Col. Michael W. Boardman, Fort Huachuca garrison commander. "Working together with another military service not only enhances inter-service cooperation, but it also provides a learning opportunity for both," he said.

The U.S. Air Force contingent from the 41st and 43rd Electronic Combat Squadrons is scheduled to remain here for approximately 30 days and is expected to return to Davis-Monthan around Nov. 9, following completion of the runway resurfacing operation. Between 200 and 250 Air Force personnel will be involved in the Fort Huachuca deployment.

While deployed here, the Davis-Monthan aircraft will be taking off and landing at Libby Army Airfield during daylight hours. None of their training missions will be carried out within the local area. These missions will be flown in the vicinities of Needles, Calif., and Deming, N.M. With only seven to nine aircraft involved in this operation, local residents should perceive no noticeable change in the amount of air traffic or aircraft sounds.

In addition to the use of the airfield facilities, Fort Huachuca's support to the Air Force contingent includes billeting, dining and recreational facilities.

Planning for the operation has been underway for some time. Fort

Huachuca is not the only location that will host Davis-Monthan's aircraft. Thirty-nine A/OA-10 Thunderbolt II aircraft will deploy and operate out of Tucson International Airport. Five other EC-130 Hercules aircraft will deploy and operate out of Peterson Air Force Base, Colo.

The EC-130H Compass Call is the designation for a modified version of Lockheed Corporation's C-130 Hercules aircraft configured to perform tactical command, control and communications countermeasures or C3CM. Specifically, the modified aircraft uses noise jamming to prevent communication or to degrade the transfer of information essential to command and control of weapon systems and other resources. It primarily supports tactical air operations but also can provide jamming support to ground force operations.

Modifications to the aircraft include an electronic countermeasures system (Rivet Fire), an air refueling capability and associated navigation and communications systems. Rivet Fire has demonstrated its powerful effect on enemy command and control networks during operations in Panama and Iraq.

Compass Call is tasked by all the unified commands and therefore subject to worldwide deployment in support of tactical air/ground forces on very short notice. A unified command is composed of forces from two or more broad and continuing mission and is normally organized on a geographical basis.

Lt. Col. Dean Gilbert, operations officer for the 355th Operational Support Squadron, which is handling arrangements for the deployment, said, "We have received outstanding support and cooperation from all the post support organizations as well as the airfield commander." Gilbert praised the working relationship between the Army and the Air Force and all those "who are so willingly stepping in to help us ensure this huge project will be a success."

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## Army Knowledge Online accounts now mandatory

By Diane A. Grant  
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Every soldier, reservist and Army civilian will be required to have an Army Knowledge Online account by Oct. 1.

This requirement was spelled out in a memorandum signed Aug. 8 by Secretary of the Army Thomas E. White and Army Chief of Staff Gen. Eric K. Shinseki.

The memo outlines the goals and direc-

tion for Army Knowledge Management, a strategy to transform the Army into a "network-centric, knowledge-based force." The Army Knowledge Online portal is a central part of that strategy.

"Army Knowledge Management will allow the Army to leverage its knowledge as an enterprise," said Lt. Col. (P) Jane F. Maliszewski, director of Strategic Outreach, Army Chief Information Office.

"Army Knowledge Management facili-

tates the move to an e-business environment by harnessing best practices that will improve the efficiency and effectiveness of our management and operations."

In the future soldiers, reservists, National Guardsmen, and civilians will no longer have to send away for copies of their personnel and financial records; they will be able to access this information through an Army

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## New post deputy commander explains vision for USAIC&FH

By Sgt. Sharron L. Stewart  
Scout Staff

"We're very happy to be here," said Col. John M. Custer, the new deputy commander of the U.S. Army Intelligence Center and Fort Huachuca. "Fort Huachuca is known throughout the Army for its quality of life and for being a great place for families.

"This post has a wonderful sense of history, outstanding hunting and fishing activities and great schools," he said.

Originally from a farm in Pennsylvania and later growing up in Delaware, Custer is an avid fisherman and hunter. He and his daughter are members of Ducks Unlimited, a national wetland, waterfowl and wildlife conservation program. He also describes himself as a Civil War history buff, and with a name like Custer, he said he's studied the Indian Wars extensively. The family also plans to take up horseback riding while here.

He and his wife Audrey and daughter Rachel Claire, 12, arrived from Fort Lewis, Wash., where he served as the commander of the 201st Military Intelligence Brigade and I Corps chief of staff, G2.

"I'm proud that I have served in different G2 (security and intelligence) capacities," he noted. Custer has been a company, battalion, and brigade commander and has served as a G2 at every level — battalion, brigade, division and corps.

He has also served as a nuclear weapons targeting officer and as the captain's assignment officer for the Military Intelligence branch.

"The changes and transformation process

that I have witnessed during my career has been amazing," he said. When first entering the military intelligence field he said automation was unheard of for collection management and there were no tools such as computer simulation. "We were limited to grease pencils and acetate," he said.

"The intelligence field assists commanders in winning and waging war. We create the threat; we tell you where the enemy is situated; we lay out the battlefield for the commander," Custer said.

In the past he said the Army focused on fighting the Soviet Union as its major threat but now the U.S. has to deal with threats from countries like Somalia and Rwanda.

His vision as the deputy commander of the U.S. Army Intelligence Center is on intelligence training and working to integrate the Army's intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance capabilities.

Having been involved with Army transformation at Fort Lewis, Custer plans to continue helping to transform the MI Corps and to "build the digital soldier.

"My emphasis will be to focus on training and making the digitized force a reality so that all soldiers will understand our mission and be an integral part whether they are in space or in the mud," he said.

Custer graduated from the University of Delaware with a bachelor's of science degree in chemical engineering and then enlisted in the Army as a 98G, Russian linguist. After graduating from Officer Candidate School he was commissioned as a Military Intelligence Corps officer in 1978



Col. John M. Custer

## Lifelong Learning

### ACAP transitions soldiers to civilians

By Shane Stewart  
ACAP

The Army Career and Alumni Program is designed to assist soldiers who are nearing end of their time in service by providing the information and skills necessary to make an informed decision about their future.

Whether they choose to start a new career in the civilian work force, return to school to further their education, or continue on with their military service, ACAP is there to inform them of their options and support them in reaching their goals.

The ACAP process begins with a mandatory Pre-Separation briefing, which gives the soldiers a look at the benefits available to them upon separation. Every soldier separating must attend a briefing at least 90 days prior to their separation date.

This can be difficult for those awaiting a chapter action. Attendance during the chapter initiation stage will help to yield positive unit timeliness statistics.

Retiring and personnel ending their tour of service should begin their process about 365 days out to ensure a smooth, less stressful transition.

This automated briefing, done individually on computer workstations in the ACAP office, is structured to allow the users to get detailed information on the topics of their choice, and provide contact information to the agencies that handle each of those areas.

Soldiers do not need orders to attend and can schedule a briefing by calling the ACAP Center at 533-5764.

While the Pre-Separation briefing is the only mandatory segment of the program, it barely scratches the surface of what ACAP has to offer.

The monthly Job Assistance Training, which is the second major part of the ACAP process, is the area that holds the most interest for those people who have chosen to start a new career.

This three day long workshop is designed to give the soldiers everything they need in order to be prepared for the competitive world of the civilian job market.

The ACAP counselors go over everything from building a resume and distributing it, to job interview techniques and salary negotiation.

Guest speakers at each workshop include representatives from the Arizona Department of Labor and various local employers, one of whom conducts mock interviews for three brave volunteers from the class.

For anyone who cannot spare three consecutive days to attend the Job Training Workshop, the ACAP Center offers an automated substitute to the classroom setting.

This automated workshop is completed on the computer workstations and covers all of the topics available in the three-day workshop. However, the automated version is specifically designed to work for soldiers with an inconsistent schedule.

This workshop, which is broken up into modules, can be stopped at any time and continued from that point at a later date.

In either case, once the workshop is completed, attendees have the opportunity to make one-on-one appointments with the

counselors to review and touch up their resumes.

Other services provided by ACAP include the Veteran Affairs Briefing and Federal Job Workshop. The VA Briefing is conducted by a representative from the Phoenix VA office, and addresses issues such as disability, educational benefits, home loan and other VA programs available to separating soldiers.

The Federal Job Workshop explains the process of entering Federal employment, focusing on the Resumix system. Both of these programs are offered monthly and open to anyone wishing to attend.

With all that ACAP has to offer, the most important thing to remember is time. It is recommended that all soldiers begin the process between six and 12 months from their separation date. This allows them to take full advantage of the program, while giving them the flexibility to work around unit missions.

The job-hunting process can be a long one, and the earlier the process is started, the more time one will have to prepare.

And whether one chooses to make the change back to civilian life, or carry on the proud tradition of serving the country in the military, all soldiers deserve the opportunity to make the best possible decision concerning the future for themselves and their families.

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## Soldiers' Lawyer

I recently received numerous privacy policies from banks and credit card companies. What do they mean?

Have you noticed recent mailings from banks and credit card issuers detailing Privacy Policies? Wondering why these companies are now so concerned about your privacy? To put it simply, it's now the law. And this same law allows you to limit the information such companies sell to others.

The Federal Trade Commission recently issued regulations implementing a law passed in 1999. This law required banks and other financial institutions that share or sell confidential customer information to mail notices of their privacy policies by July 1, 2001.

These privacy notices should explain how financial institutions use private information, and what measures they are taking to protect your privacy. Many also contain instructions on how to "opt out" or limit how much private data that company is allowed to sell and to whom. If you want to prevent or limit your bank or credit card company from selling information about yourself, read these policies closely, and take the steps outlined in the instructions.

To learn more about your right to Personal Financial Information Privacy, visit the JAG Corps' Legal Services website at [www.jagcnet.army.mil/Legal](http://www.jagcnet.army.mil/Legal). This site includes a link to a sample opt-out letter and related privacy protection information on subjects such as identity theft, stopping junk mail and dealing with telemarketers.

*(Editor's note: The Soldiers' Lawyer is provided by your JAG Legal Assistance Office. Visit us on the web at <http://huachuca-www.army.mil/usag/sja/legalassistance/> or contact us at 533-2009 for an appointment. Legal advice may not be given over the phone.)*

## Commander's Hotline

### Caller questions reasoning for multiage rooms at New Beginnings

#### Call

I am calling about the [Child Development Center.] My daughter goes there, and they have this new program that I do not like at all. I am a [private first class] and only make like \$14,000 a year, so I'm paying \$218 for one child and then extra for my second child. So, I feel like if I'm going to pay this kind of money for daycare, it should be quality daycare.

They're putting two, three, four and five-year-olds in the same class together, and I do not think that's good, My child is three, and I don't think it's beneficial for our children. We're not paying for our children to be babysat at the CDC.

So, I think they need to go back to the way they were. Three, four and five is a little bit better than two — you know, children who have just turned two.

#### Response

In April 2001 the Army put out guidance that all CDC

classrooms should be multiage classrooms. The New Beginnings preschool program has been multiage since 1993 and this concept has been very successful.

Children and parents establish strong bonds with the caregivers and the number of stressful transitions is minimized.

The Toddler program at the CDC was not a multiage program. The transition to the multiage format for this age group began in early August.

In two rooms one- and two-year-old children were combined; and in two preschool rooms, seven two-year-olds were placed in classrooms with three- and four-year-old children.

The five-year-old children have entered kindergarten. Since this is a new concept everyone, parents, children and teachers, need time to get used to the change.

Multiage groups can enhance learning for all the children involved. The National Association for the Education of

Young Children, the national organization that recently accredited New Beginnings Child Development Center, also supports the multiage concept.

Quality childcare is expensive. The Department of Defense sliding fee scale helps make child care affordable to all military and civilian patrons. The Arizona State Department of Economic Security also provides relief from the cost of tuition to qualifying families.

For more information on multiage grouping, learning the A,B,Cs and 1,2,3s and the Center fees attend the Parents Who Care meeting on Sept. 13 at 4:30 p.m. in the Center gym.

Thank you for your question. For more information on any of the Center programs call 533-3694.

**Heidi M. Malarchik**  
New Beginnings Child Development Center

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# ENRD constructs bear-resistant dumpsters for post

## ENRD release

Last fall the Environmental and Natural Resources Division received several reports of bears raiding the dumpsters at the Lakeside Activity Center and billeting.

At the time ENRD personnel could only instruct the occupants of these facilities using the dumpsters in bear awareness and stressed keeping the areas around the dumpsters clean and keeping the side doors and lids properly latched.

Although the bears continued to visit the dumpsters, fortunately there were no serious incidents.

Due to increased rain the last couple of years there is plenty of food for bears in the mountains and hopefully they won't have a need to raid the dumpsters this year. If they do, they're in for a surprise.

Biologists working for ENRD came up with a concept and design for these dumpsters that may prove problematic for the bears. John Dees and Jay Franklin who are welders working for Cabaco, the Directorate of Installation Support maintenance contractor, made the modifications to the dumpsters, including:

replacing the rubber dumpster lids with heavy steel plate and changing the locking mechanism on the dumpster side doors. The lids are designed in such a way that it's impossible for the lids to remain open when the dumpster is emptied.

The key to keeping the bears out of the dumpsters will rely on people using the dumpsters properly in that they secure the side door latch properly. Also, keeping the area clean around the dumpsters will greatly decrease the chance of attracting bears or other wildlife.

Regardless of whether it's bear activity, mountain lions or javelinas, coyotes, or deer, people are the key factor in interacting with wildlife.

By not providing food and water for wildlife, negative encounters are much less likely to occur. So again, please don't put your garbage out the night before pick-up, do it the morning of pick-up. Don't leave your pets food out overnight in the yard or water in the dish.

Let's keep wildlife in the wild where the natural habitat will provide everything needed to sustain life.



ENRD photo

Jay Franklin, a welder with the Directorate of Installation Support contractor, Cabaco, replaces the rubber dumpster lids with heavy steel plate.

## IEWTD safety manager saves choking friend

By Spc. Jessica Espinosa  
Scout Staff

Being at the right place at the right time isn't always by mere chance. And knowing what to do in a situation isn't always just "second nature."

Because for friends and coworkers, John Kocsis and Thomas J. Snider, it was a usual Thursday lunchtime outing, with coworkers and family at a local restaurant downtown, when something went terribly wrong.

As part of the prime contractors of Fort Huachuca, Kocsis and Snider have had plenty of opportunities to get to know each other throughout the years. Snider, the program manager for Westech Intelligence Electronic Warfare Testing directorate and Kocsis, the safety manager for the directorate, have been eating together regularly, but one day it became a life or death situation.

"We were at Famous Sam's during lunchtime with my wife and other employees," Snider said. "We were served our meal and I took the first bite out of my hamburger. It immediately became lodged in my throat.

"I tried to drink water, but it just made it worse and turned it into paste. I turned to my wife trying to get her attention. But she didn't know what was wrong.

"I jumped up, trying to get some air. John was on the opposite end of the table and I saw him come toward me in what seemed like slow motion. I couldn't get my breath, and I didn't know how to tell anyone.

"I was doubled over by the time John came behind me and gave me the Heimlich maneuver. If someone didn't do something I was going down. He even had to do it twice. I don't know how he knew what was wrong with me, but if he hadn't reacted I could have died."

After the ordeal Snider went to the restroom to compose himself. He was able to join the group and finish his meal with no problem, he said.

"Every minute counts when you're trying to get air in. It was terrible to have to grasp for air and not know how to tell anyone," Snider said. "To me it was heroic on John's part. And it was very low key, which I appreciated. There weren't too many people in the restaurant and the waitress came by after it was over. Plus, I was able to finish my meal."

Snider joked that because Kocsis is the safety officer, it would have been bad conduct on his part if he hadn't saved him.

"I think because of his training as a safety officer he knew what to do," Snider said. "He trains the directorate on safety. This has shown me that this training is good and that we need to stay up on it. It could save someone else's life. We're doing what we need to be doing and I'm going to ensure that keeps happening."



Photo by Spc. Jessica Espinosa

(At right) Thomas J. Snider, program manager, thanks John Kocsis, IEWTD safety manager, for his quick response that saved his life.

Kocsis humbly said that he doesn't think what he did was very heroic; he just did what needed to be done.

"I work in safety, plus I see training aids and things on the TV all the time. When I saw Thomas get up, it seemed like it took me less than 10 seconds to understand what was wrong and use what I knew to help him. I know some people wouldn't know what was wrong. It was just my training and experience that helped me react," Kocsis said.

Snider said his wife didn't know what his problem was at the time. "It's just a matter of training. My wife was not aware of what was happening to me and she may not have been able to do it. I thank John for being there and reacting. This isn't just something that you can let pass easily. He saved my life."

Because of Kocsis' heroic and quick reaction he was presented with a coin from Col. Gene Komo, commander/director of the IEWTD.

Coins from Komo are serial numbered and recipient's names are put onto a "Best of the Best" plaque near his office.

"Usually I only give coins to soldiers. This is the first time a civilian has received a coin," Komo said. "With the serial numbers and the plaque it makes receiving a coin more meaningful because they know that it's one of a kind. It's special."

As Kocsis has proved, the definition of hero is not one that can be described through mere words, but can only be measured by the actions and deeds of a person. He is a friend indeed.

## Kub Komer

### Fort honors Civilian of the Month

Velma M. Atchinson, of the Directorate of Installation Support, has been chosen as Fort Huachuca's Civilian of the Month for August.

As an acquisition support clerk, Atchinson Velma prepares the requests for delivery orders for Job Order Contract projects and tracks the request through the approval and funding process. She ensures that everything is complete, including all required signatures. This is often very stressful work, especially when many projects are funded at the end of the year. Last September, Atchinson helped the JOC effort to reach a total of \$6.2M in delivery order awards for FY2000.

Atchinson maintains the contract status report, which lists the status of all active contracts. She maintains the contract files. She tracks the processing of contract documents such as verification of requests for payment by contractors. Her knowledge of firm fixed price contracts and small purchase as well as JOC contracts make her an important part of contract execution. She saves the project managers immeasurable time with her knowledge and professionalism.

Atchinson receives the use of a car for one month from Lawley Chevrolet; gift certificates from Sierra Vista merchants; a desk plaque from CPAC; a MWR certificate for Jeanie's Diner; a wall plaque from the Sierra Vista Chamber of Commerce; and her name, as Civilian of the Month, posted at the Main Gate.

Other nominees included Thien D. Nguyen, Communications Electronics Command; Peggy L. Dettler, U.S. Army Medical Activity Command; and Kenneth R. Robinson, U.S. Army Signal Command.

Nominate your deserving employee for Fort Huachuca's Civilian of the Month. Per FH Reg 690-5, all permanent appropriated fund and nonappropriated fund employees are eligible with the exception of employees officially assigned as supervisors (GS-10 and above) and senior executive service personnel. For more information, call Tee Fuimaono, CPAC, at 533-5282.

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## Part 3 of a 3 part series

# Water conservation must be a way of life for fort residents, employees

By Stan Williamson  
Scout Staff

Fort Huachuca covers more than 73,000 acres in Cochise County, located in the southeast corner of Arizona. It is a desert area sometimes referred to as a high plains desert. But, it is still a desert.

Rainfall averages 15 inches each year, and most of the water runoff filters its way into the watershed and eventually to the San Pedro River.

Then it stands to reason that conserving water must be a major consideration in everything you do at work and at home.

The soldiers, family members and civilian employees of Fort Huachuca have an obligation to be responsible stewards of the environment. Water conservation is a significant part of this responsibility.

The fort's water usage for July 2001 was 48,063,000 gallons, or 147 acre feet, and is equivalent to 1.6 million gallons per day. The July 2001 figure is 10 percent less water than that used in July 2000 (163 acre feet) and is 45 percent less than the 19-year (1982-2000) July average (268 acre feet).

An acre-foot of water, in comparison to the indoor pool at Barnes Field House, is an area 220 feet wide by 220 feet long and 12 inches

deep and would hold approximately 326,000 gallons of water. The Barnes Field House swimming pool holds 217,096 gallons of water or two-thirds of an acre-foot of water.

Over the last ten years, conservation managers at Fort Huachuca have initiated several programs to conserve this precious resource — our water.

Wastewater from the fort's sewage system is pumped to the Wastewater Treatment Plant where it is cleaned and reused as effluent water.

In July 2001, this system provided 25 acre feet of effluent for reuse. This was equal to 8.15 million gallons of water.

This is water that did not have to be pumped from the groundwater aquifer, while creating a savings in both water and energy, and was used to irrigate the golf course and Chaffee Parade Field near the MI Village area.

Two major water conservation projects are currently being studied for implementation and may result in further water savings in the future. These projects include mountain front recharge and effluent reuse.

Currently construction is well underway on the East Range for the \$6 million effluent recharge project, which began in March of this year. The effluent recharge project is expected

to recharge up to 1,000 acre feet (326 million gallons) of effluent a year.

The project is expected to be completed in November 2001.

To establish irrigation and water management on the fort, a watering policy has been issued and is enforced.

In the family housing areas, only attended, hand-held hoses can be used to water lawns, trees, shrubs, gardens and flowers throughout the year at any time.

Newly seeded lawn areas may be watered with hand-held hoses only. Housing residents are urged to time their reseeded to take advantage of summer (usually July and August) rains.

Call 538-SAVE in advance to get a copy of re-seeding guidelines to improve success in germination.

Residents in family housing areas are allowed to use sprinklers or soaker hoses for yard irrigation twice a week during the months of May and June only. Due to water storage and pressure limitations, the use of sprinklers is staggered by housing area and day of the week.

Family housing shower units are being fitted with showerheads that allow a water flow of 1.5 to 2.5 gallons per minute. Occupants with non-complying showerheads can exchanged them at Fort's Self-Help operation in Building 22408.

Organizations occupying a facility must ensure that timing of sprinklers is within the allowable watering hours. Commanders and directors of these organizations must ensure that these systems are in compliance with the fort's watering policy.

At remote or unmanned facilities, the managing organization must ensure that irrigation timing is within authorized hours.

Residents and employees must prevent water they are using from running on to the pavement or into the street. No water is to run from unattended hoses.

When water is emptied from wading pools or other collection devices, it will be released where it can be used by lawns and vegetation, and not run into the streets. If the water can be released so that it quickly enters the sewage system, then it may be disposed of through the sewers. This will allow for recovery, treatment and reuse of the water within the fort's effluent reuse system.

All car-washing activities will use appropriate nozzles and buckets to prevent water wasting. No water will be allowed to run from unattended hoses.

Fund-raising groups performing car washes are encouraged to provide the option of a "Conservation Wash," such as using window cleaner on windshields for a donation to their fund raiser.

Maintenance requirements, or problems that result in water leaks or water being wasted, must be reported immediately to the Directorate of Installation Support.

Individuals and organizations with water saving suggestions, with concerns about water waste at a specific facility or residence on the fort, or with interest in additional information about improving their personal or unit water conservation efforts are encouraged to contact the Energy and Water Conservation Education Coordinator at 538-SAVE.



Photos by Angela Moncur

Soldiers in the 2001 Army Soldier Show provided the Sierra Vista community with four shows of Broadway-style entertainment on Saturday and Sunday.



From gospel to show tunes, the Soldier Show had the audience dancing in their seats at the Buena Performing Arts Center.

## Soldier Show sweeps Sierra Vista

By Angela Moncur  
Scout Staff

The 2001 Army Soldier Show entertained a full house at each of its four shows Saturday and Sunday.

The Soldier Show presented an 80-minute live Broadway-style musical review showcasing the talents of active duty soldiers who are selected by audition throughout the Army.

Musical numbers ran the range of today's top hits, movie theme songs, gospel, country and patriotic productions.

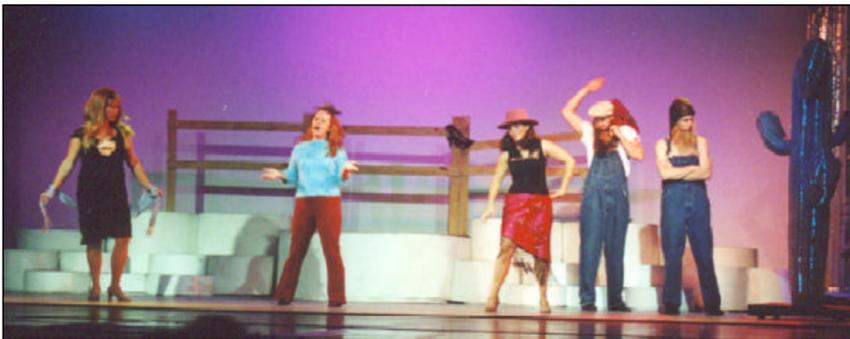
Sierra Vista and Fort Huachuca were the 30th stop on this year's tour. The soldiers will

perform 109 shows at 53 installations in 24 states, the District of Columbia, Guam and the Republic of Korea.

The fourth show added to the Fort Huachuca stop drew a standing ovation of appreciation for the performers' dedication to provide quality entertainment.

This year's theme was "We Are One" was right in tune with the Army's new slogan — an Army of One.

The soldier performers personified the theme in their team effort to bring quality entertainment to the soldiers and civilians of Fort Huachuca and Sierra Vista.



The country segment of the 2001 Soldier Show highlighted various artists, including Trick Pony, the Dixie Chicks and music from the movie "O, Brother Where Art Thou."



Spc. Janell J. Emerson from Hanau Germany, raised the roof with the theme from Charles' Angels.

## IEW Maintenance gets glitch out of government computers

By Spc. Jessica Espinosa  
Scout Staff

Though the computers of the world managed to get through the Y2K issue, regular old computer problems seem almost never ending. With technology moving at a rate faster than lightning, it's sometimes difficult for the average computer user to understand all the glitches computers and its provisions seem to have.

But it doesn't have to be a mystery why the fax machine doesn't fax, or the printer doesn't print, or even why the computer doesn't compute, because the Fort Huachuca working community has the Intercept Electronic Warfare Maintenance here.

IEW Maintenance, a computer savvy section of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 111th Military Intelligence Brigade, is prepared to check and fix any and all computer related problems that occur to Department of Defense machines, with a turn around rate both faster and cheaper than civilian computer technicians, according to Sgt. Mike Works, shop foreman.

Computer repair rates vary from unit to unit, and only incur for parts. Units within the 111th MI Brigade can virtually have computer problems fixed for free because funds come out of the same budget, while other units, such as Signal Brigades may have to pay a fee for parts.

The A+ certified computer technicians at the shop train day in and day out on the many different problems that may come up in the computer world, as well as keep up-to-date on the ever changing upgrades available in different computer equipment.

"The training we get from working in this section is so valu-

able. Our skills are always getting better and most of the work we do for post is free of charge," Works said.

Plus, as an extra bonus for military intelligence DoD computers, all electronic warfare systems maintainers and repairers have security clearances to work on computers with sensitive information on them, according to Sgt. 1st Class James A. Estrada, shop noncommissioned officer in charge.

"We support the entire Fort Huachuca post — all the civilians, DoD workers and military," Estrada said.

IEW Maintenance also has onsite computer testers and extra parts to swap out of machines. Plus, they not only work at their shop, but make office calls as well, according to Works

"Having us come to you for something minor, like if one computer in the office doesn't work with the printer, but others do, we'll come out there to see what the problem is. Which keeps you from having to unplug everything and take it places," said Sgt. Anthony Gilbert, computer technician.

But that's not all IEW Maintenance can do. For case-by-case situations, computer upgrades are available to ensure optimum performance of all DoD equipment, according to Sgt. 1st Class Lee Deardorff, shop two NCOIC.

"People on post need to know that we're here and that we can fix all computer related problems for them. We have tester beds here to check equipment, which keeps offices from having to wait months to get equipment back, as they would sometimes at civilian shops," Works said. "We're good, and we need to keep the Army helping its own."



Photo by Spc. Jessica Espinosa

Spc. Denton, IEW Maintenance, checks and fixes computer related problems that occur to Department of Defense machines.

# 11th Signal Brigade

## Soldiers prepare for deployment, build confidence during SRP

By Staff Sgt. Tim Volkert  
11th Sig. Bde. PAO

When soldiers are informed about an upcoming deployment, anxiety could set in as they begin to think about all the issues they will need to take care of before leaving post to accomplish the mission.

The primary concerns that immediately pop up usually include briefings about the area, any medical requirements such as immunizations and dental readiness and family issues such as wills, powers of attorney and ensuring the soldiers' insurance information is current.

While these issues could be overwhelming, soldiers find that all these potential problems are usually taken care of in one day during Soldier Readiness Processing.

The SRP is basically a one-stop shop to take care of any medical, dental and legal issues a soldier has before they deploy, said Capt. Mark Parker, commander, Company B, 40th Signal Battalion.

Soldiers from the 11th Signal Brigade underwent an SRP at the Murr Community Center Aug. 27 as unit personnel prepared for an upcoming deployment.

Quarterly SRPs are held post-wide to ensure soldier records stay current, however, when a unit deploys, they hold a special SRP to make sure things weren't missed or that records are updated if needed.

"The majority of soldiers are already on track in getting what they need. This just ensures that if somebody fell through the cracks that we get them squared away before they head out," said Sgt. 1st Class Douglas Michell, noncommissioned officer in charge for Troop Medical Clinic 1 on Fort Huachuca and one of the medical personnel on site for the SRP.

Along with any needed immunizations, soldiers also had their medical records screened and get a quick dental exam. Military Personnel Office staff members were also on site to make sure the soldiers' records are up to date and legal personnel provided any assistance soldiers needed to update or create wills and powers of attorney for family members.

After moving through the different stations, soldiers left the SRP prepared for the deployment. Knowing that all the paperwork is completed makes the soldiers confident.

"I believe [the SRP] is extremely valuable. It gets us all ready to go and lets me square away my family before I go," said Spc. Jay Silvas from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 40th Sig. Bn. "I can feel confident while I'm away that my family is being taken care of."

"I think the overall process is a great process that needs to continue for soldiers and the unit itself to make sure that we have confidence that we are taking care of the soldiers before we deploy," Parker said.



Photos by Staff Sgt. Tim Volkert

Col. Terry Murphy, Dental Activity commander, checks out the dental readiness of Sgt. Richard Frazier from the 69th Signal Company, during an SRP at Murr Community Center Aug. 27.



(At right) Spc. Wesley Belcher, an emergency medical technician, gives an 11th Signal Brigade soldier a shot during the SRP. (Above) The soldiers made sure all records and shots were in order before their upcoming deployment.



## Community Updates

### Range closures

Saturday AU, T1, T1A, T2  
Sunday AY  
Monday AG, AL, T1, T1, T2  
Tuesday AF, AG, AL, AM, AN, AW, AY, T1, T1A, T2  
Wednesday AF, AG, AM, AW, T1, T1A, T2  
Sept. 13 AA, AF, AG, AM, AN, AW, T1, T1A, T2  
Sept. 14 AA, AF, AU, AW, T1, T1A, T2  
Sept. 15 AF, AQ, AV, AW, AY, T1, T1A, T2  
Sept. 16 AF, AW

For questions regarding the closure of ranges please call Range Control at 533-7095.

### DOIM offers monthly classes

The Directorate of Information Management offers the fort community several computer classes during the month of September, including: Intermediate Excel 2000, today; Word 2000, Friday; Basic Database Structure & Design, Monday; Form Flow, Tuesday; Basic Access 2000, Wednesday; Intermediate Access 2000, Sept. 13; and Advanced Access 2000, Sept. 14.

The month finishes with Creating Web Pages with HTML, Sept. 17; Outlook 2000, Sept. 19; Power Point 2000, Sept. 21; Practical PC, Sept. 24; Introduction to the Internet (part one), Sept. 27; and Introduction to the Internet (part two), Sept. 28.

All classes start promptly at 9 a.m., and class size is limited to 14 students. It is mandatory to sign up for a class prior to attending. It is beneficial to sign up as early as possible, as classes fill up quickly.

The classroom is located in De Rosy Cabell Hall (Building 22324) on Christy Avenue.

### Technology expo set

The Fort Huachuca/USAIC Summer Technology Expo, in conjunction with the Army Worldwide Intelligence Conference will take place Wednesday-Sept. 13 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Greely Hall (Building 61801). More than 25 exhibitors will be on hand demonstrating the latest technologies. Exhibitors will be demonstrating a variety of technologies, including: Network Protocol Analyzers, Presentation Systems, Plasma Displays, SECURELAN, Sun Unix Portables, HIPPI/GSN and InfiniBand Solutions, Enterprise Storage Management, Deployable Securefax, Portable COMINT/ELINT and much more. Free giveaways offered (while supplies last). All Fort Huachuca

personnel, tenant activities and AWIC attendees are invited to attend.

### Archaeological society meets

The local chapter of the Arizona Archaeological Society meets monthly at the Sierra Vista Public Library. The next meeting is 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. The speaker will be Allen Dart of Old Pueblo Archaeology, who will give a slide show and talk on Hohokam Pottery. This presentation is sponsored by the Arizona Humanities Council. The public is welcome.

For more information, call Larry White at 459-2182.

### File government claims now

If you have a claim to file with U.S. government, you should know that the end of the fiscal year (Sept. 30) is near. All non-emergency claims not processed by Sept. 19 will not be paid until the fiscal year 2002 budget is passed, which will likely not be until well after Oct. 1. This means that if you have a claim and want it processed and paid soon, you should submit it as soon as possible.

For more information on how to file a claim, visit the Claims Office website at <http://huachuca-www.army.mil/> by clicking on the Judge Advocate General office link or stop by the Claims Office, first floor of the JAG Office in Building 51102, and pick up an information packet. Also, you can call the Claims Office at 533-2212 or 533-2784.

### MICA seeks volunteers

The Military Intelligence Corps Association gift shop at the MI Museum on Fort Huachuca is in desperate need of volunteers. The shop hours are 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The volunteer does not need to work the entire shift or every day. As with all volunteers on post, Army Community Service provides child care.

### PAO hosts Stringer Course

The U.S. Army Intelligence Center and Fort Huachuca Public Affairs Officer is hosting its second Public Affairs Stringer Course Sept. 20.

This free course will run 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Quality Training Center, Classroom 4 (off Christy Avenue).

The course is designed to provide the fort's military and civilian employees with training that will equip them with the tools needed to successfully provide information to *The Fort Huachuca Scout* newspaper and local media (i.e., radio and television). Commands, direc-

torates and partners interested in getting the word out on post and to local communities are encouraged to send representatives.

Civilians providing a completed DD 1556 form will obtain training credit. Military will receive a certificate of completion at the close of the course. To register, call Ginny Sciarrino at 533-1285. Seating is limited. Registration deadline is Sept. 17.

### Hispanic Heritage Month booths

The Fort Huachuca Hispanic Heritage Month Celebration is set for noon-2 p.m. Sept. 28. Anyone interested in setting up a display table or bringing food samples should call Master Sgt. Martin Mayhew at 538-0909.

### Cool Jazz returns to Café Roka

Café Roka, one of Arizona's top 100 restaurants, will again be featuring the Cool Jazz Trio (Tom Cook, guitar, Nancy Weaver, voice, Paul Lewis, bass) Friday evenings from 5 to 9 p.m. starting Sept. 14 at 35 Main Street, Bisbee. The newly remodeled restaurant had originally planned to reopen on Sept. 7, but construction delays have moved that date to Sept. 14. For reservations, call 432-5153.

Cool Jazz will have available their new demo CD recorded this summer in Bisbee with 12 of their most popular jazz standards. For current photos or more information on Cool Jazz, visit [www.sliceobisbee.com/CJ/CoolJazz.html](http://www.sliceobisbee.com/CJ/CoolJazz.html) or e-mail [CoolJazz@sliceobisbee.com](mailto:CoolJazz@sliceobisbee.com).

### NAFRE dinner dance

The National Association of Retired Federal Employees Chapter 1400 is sponsoring a dinner dance 5-9 p.m. Sept. 14 at the Ethel Berger Center. The theme is "The Good Old Days." Buffet-style dinner will consist of marinated chicken/beef stroganoff, hors d'oeuvres, dessert, drinks, tax and gratuity all for \$11 per person. Music will be provided, dress is encouraged to set the theme, but is optional. There will be opportunity drawing throughout the night.

For more information, call the Gordon's at 366-4213.

### Girl Scouts discover fun

In Girl Scouts, girls discover the fun, friendship and power of girls together.

Join a Girl Scout troop or become a Girl Scout leader, but join in the fun learning experience of belonging to the Girl Scouts of Fort Huachuca Service Unit of the Sahuaro Girl Scout Council by calling Andrea Wagener at 458-2652.

### Cub Scouts to meet Sept. 15

Cub Scout Pack 431 will meet at 3 p.m., Sept. 15 at the Cub Shack (100 feet south of the corner of Arizona and Irwin).

Children and parents interested in the Scouting program on Fort Huachuca are encouraged to attend. Applications are accepted monthly through Den leaders at Pack meetings or can be turned into Staff Sgt. Benjamin Sones.

Children transferring into Pack 431 can notify Sones at 533-6693 or 439-8831 for a smooth transition.

### CFC keyworker training

The 2001 Combined Federal Campaign for Fort Huachuca and Cochise County is set to run Sept. 17-Oct 31.

Training for all unit representatives and unit keyworkers will take place 9-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m., Wednesday in the Greely Hall Auditorium. Unit representatives and key workers may choose a time that best suits their schedule.

For information, or questions about this training, call Maj. Terry Hurlley at 538-6048 or e-mail [terry.hurlley@hqasc.army.mil](mailto:terry.hurlley@hqasc.army.mil).

### CFC Kickoff Luncheon date set

The 2001 Combined Federal Campaign will run Sept 17- Oct 31. Every year, the CFC provides an opportunity for all federal employees to donate money to their favorite local, national, and international charities.

The 2001 Combined Federal Campaign Kickoff Luncheon will be held Sept. 17 at 11:30 a.m. at the LakeSide Activity Centre Ballroom. The menu will be a Bourbon Street Buffet.

Tickets are \$7.50 and the RSVP date is Sept. 12. Contact your unit coordinator for tickets or call Maj. Terry Hurlley at 538-6048, or e-mail [terry.hurlley@hqasc.army.mil](mailto:terry.hurlley@hqasc.army.mil).

### Asthma education class

Parent University has included asthma education for parents in their curriculum. The class is scheduled to be held at 5:30 p.m. Sept. 20 at the Murr Community Center and will be taught by Raymond W. Bliss Army Health Center nursing staff. For more information, telephone 2nd Lt. Heather Debe at pager 533-3500, No. 420.

### Christian Barrel Racing event

The National Christian Barrel Racing Association is hosting a barrel racers church Sunday from 10-11 a.m. at Wren Arena. A competition will follow at 11 a.m. The event is free.

## Pets of the Week



"Mel" is a very handsome one year old tan and white lab mix. He would love a new home and would make an excellent companion. His adoption fee is \$42, which includes a neuter, all vaccinations, a heartworm test, a microchip and deworming.



"Elizabeth" is an eight-month old female purebred Dalmatian. She is somewhat shy, but very sweet. Her adoption fee is \$42 which includes a spay, all vaccinations, a heartworm test, a microchip and deworming.



"Gidget" is a young adult, female tan lab mix. She loves everybody and would make a great family pet. Her adoption fee is \$52, which includes a spay, all vaccinations, a heartworm test, a microchip and deworming.



"Sobe" is a young adult, female tan pitbull mix. She is very playful and loves people. Her adoption fee is \$52, which includes a spay, all vaccinations, a heartworm test, a microchip and deworming.

These and several other dogs and cats are available at the Fort Huachuca Veterinary Treatment Facility from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. The facility is now open through lunch. For information, call 533-2767.

### Online from Page 1

Knowledge Online account, officials said. Eventually, they will be able to view and update their personnel data on the Web.

All Army Knowledge Online users will also be given an e-mail account that they can use for the rest of their career and even after retirement.

The e-mail address will stay the same no matter where soldiers and civilians are stationed worldwide, officials said.

Army Knowledge Online provides secured access for users, by using encryption mechanisms

similar to those used in banks and investment corporations, said the chief of Army Knowledge Online, Lt. Col. Rod Wade.

In the future, new soldiers and employees will be issued an Army Knowledge Online account with their identification card.

"Army Knowledge Online will allow the

Army to tailor information to specific groups," Wade said.

"If they need to get information out to a certain grade or branch of employees, they can target that group and tailor the information.

Eventually, it will provide online employee support services for all soldiers and civilians, as well as a robust knowledge base to enhance our warfighting capabilities.

Lt. Col. (P) Jane F. Maliszewski

"This allows the Army to operate more efficiently."

"Army Knowledge Management will effect a faster more accurate decision cycle for the Army," Maliszewski said, "through greater access to proven information.

"Eventually, it will

provide online employee support services for all soldiers and civilians, as well as a robust knowledge base to enhance our warfighting capabilities."

To sign up for an Army Knowledge Online account go to: <http://www.us.army.mil> and click on "I'm a New User" to register.

## Medical Activity Command

### Soldier Care clinic makes staffing changes

#### MEDDAC release

Based on military commitments it has become necessary to make some changes to the staffing of Fort Huachuca's Soldier Care Clinic. These changes went into effect Tuesday.

On many occasions in the past it was necessary to detail/deploy active duty Primary Care Providers to support the various missions of the health center.

In the past the majority of these taskings have been filled from Active Duty providers assigned to the SCC, resulting in less than optimum staffing in the clinic.

These new changes will now place some of our civilian staff in the SCC and will facilitate more continuity of care in the clinic.

The clinic regrets that those family members who were enrolled with the providers being moved will be unable to follow their Primary Care Provider to the SCC.

The staff feels their replacements in the Family Care Clinic teams will continue to provide quality health care.

#### Family Care Clinics (Dr. Reyes) Adult Care Clinic (Maj. Monahan)

Agave - Monahan, Broadnax .5  
Mesquite - Reno, Schafer  
Saguaro - Henderickson, Patton  
Ocotillo - Tucker, Haldorson

#### Pediatric Care Clinic (Dr. Reyes)

Bumblebee - Reyes, Broadnax .5  
Hummingbird - Degrano  
Jackrabbit - Ettinger et al

#### Prime Time Clinic (Garcia, Ellington) Soldier Care Clinics (Col. Fletcher)

Rattlesnake - Davilla, Wood  
Scorpion - Gerasimon, Corkill  
TMC 1 - Money, Biron  
TMC 2 - Sall

### Master gardeners host high desert garden fair

#### CCMGA release

The Cochise County Master Gardeners Association will host the Fourth Annual High Desert Garden Fair on Sept. 15 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The fair, held in conjunction with the University of Arizona Cooperative Extension, will take place at the University of Arizona South campus, 1140 N. Colombo Drive, Sierra Vista. Admission is free.

Three seminars will be presented during the Garden Fair, including "Pruning Landscape Trees" given by Deryl Smith, a Cochise County Master Gardener Associate and Certified Arborist; "Groundwater Flow Model" which explains how the underground aquifer works, pre-

sented by Cochise County Master Gardener Ginger Maxey; and "Houseplant Care" given by Angel Rutherford, also a Cochise County Master Gardener Associate.

The Cochise County Master Gardeners will be on hand to answer gardening questions, as well as selling Desert Gardening CD-Roms, books and soil probes.

Other vendors will have items available ranging from garden crafts, books and herbs to recycling information.

For more information, call the Cochise County Master Gardeners Association at 458-8278, ext. 2141 or visit [www.ag.arizona.edu/cochise/mg](http://www.ag.arizona.edu/cochise/mg).



Photo by Sgt. Sharron Stewart

Celeste Earhart portrayed Susan B. Anthony (sitting) and Anne Foster portrayed Elizabeth Cady Stanton at Fort Huachuca's Equal Opportunity Program's first lunchtime theater. Anthony and Stanton were the founders of the Women's Suffrage movement.

### Luncheon highlights heroines of suffrage

By Sgt. Sharron L. Stewart  
Scout Staff

The Fort Huachuca Equal Opportunity Program celebrated Women's Equality Day Aug. 29 with a lunchtime theater production at La Hacienda featuring portrayals of the founders of the women's suffrage movement, Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan B. Anthony.

Since 1972 Women's Equality Day has been recognized on Aug. 26, by the federal government to mark the passage of the 19th Amendment on Aug. 26, 1920.

As a token of appreciation Maj. Gen. John D. Thomas Jr., commanding general, U. S. Army Intelligence Center and Fort Huachuca, presented the performers with a statue of a buffalo soldier. "Your performances were very, very well done. Diversity makes this nation and our Army great," Thomas said.

Stanton, the mother of seven children, was portrayed by Anne Foster and Anthony, who remained single her entire life, was portrayed by Celeste Earhart. Both actresses are with Women in History, an acting company based in Ohio that

performs vignettes of women from the past.

This year's national theme for Women's Equality Day was "Celebrating Women's Right to Work." Col. Brenda Crutchfield, of Headquarters Army Signal Command, who gave opening remarks, said Women's Equality Day is a day set aside to give the community an opportunity to reflect on the contributions women have made to America.

During their performances Foster and Earhart reflected on the beginning of the Suffrage movement in Seneca Falls, N.Y., July 13, 1848 and the indignities that women suffered.

The Seneca Falls convention was the first held to protest the lack of women's rights in the U.S. Besides not having the right to vote, women were not allowed to own property and if a woman divorced custody of the children automatically went to the father.

Sgt. 1st Class Joseph Quesnell, post Equal Opportunity advisor, said the idea to have a lunchtime theater was the "brainstorm" of the entire EO office and based on feedback his office has received, it was a resounding success.

### MWR seeks focus group participants

#### MWR release

Fort Huachuca's Directorate of Morale, Welfare and Recreation is looking for individuals to participate in an Army Wide Focus Group to discuss the issue of the Corporate Sponsorship Program.

The Corporate Sponsorship Program is one that allows MWR to solicit money or product sponsorship in support of special events such as concerts, tournaments, fun festivals and programs.

Were it not for this very important component, we would simply not have the dollars to be able to bring these offerings to the Fort Huachuca community.

Individuals would need to be available on Nov. 6 or 7, for a one to two-hour group meet-

ing at MWR Rents, Building 70914 (Irwin and Carter) at 4 p.m. or 6 p.m., respectively.

Participants will be awarded a coupon for a free lunch at Little Skeeters, La Hacienda or Jeannie's Diner on Fort Huachuca. The participants cannot be employees of MWR.

Representation of the following categories are needed:

Junior enlisted (E1-E4)	(10)
NCOs (E5 and above)	(10)
Junior officers (01-03)	(10)
Senior officers (04 and above)	(10)

The focus groups will be your opportunity to voice your opinions and ideas as an Army-level audience. To become a participant, call the Commercial Sponsorship office at 533-1351.

### Fort Toyland prepares for holidays

#### AAFES release

DALLAS — Exchange shoppers should mark their calendars for Sept. 15. That's the grand opening date of Army and Air Force Exchange Service Toylands worldwide.

The Fort Huachuca Toyland will hold its grand opening 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Sept. 15.

"Toyland openings in September are an AAFES tradition," explained Matt Mennona, senior program manager.

"This allows our customers to get a jump on their holiday purchases. For those who have children, it's a great convenience to shop early. This year, for opening day, we've added a free "Toydroid Family" coloring book for the little ones."

The M&M Man, Elmo, Honey Bear and Santa will be present from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. greeting the children and handing out candy.

There will be free balloons and coloring books for the children while supplies last. Drawings will be held hourly throughout the day in the Toyland area.

John Nolander, local ventriloquist and illusionist, will hold two shows at 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. for the children. He has a unique style of blending comedy and magic that is sure to be a crowd pleasure for all those who attend.

Nolander has performed for local schools, banquets, churches, and libraries and Toyland events in the past.

Shoppers will find it worthwhile to shop early. They'll find game gear, such as skate-

boards, basketballs and backboards, at a 15 to 30 percent savings. Another grand opening special is a 20 percent savings on youth bikes.

Toyland is located at the rear of the store, past the bike display. The 1,500 sq. ft. area is filled with new toys from Soldier Bear, K-Nex, Gondoms, Lego, Fisher Price, Mattel, Barbie and much more. Toyland has new interactive and education toys.

Collectors should look for the AAFES-exclusive, "Paratrooper Barbie." Other destined big sellers of the season are Hasbro's Bob the Builder, Bandai's Transforming Gundan action figure and Sony's Limited Edition Playstation 2 GT3 Racing Pack plus free racing wheel.

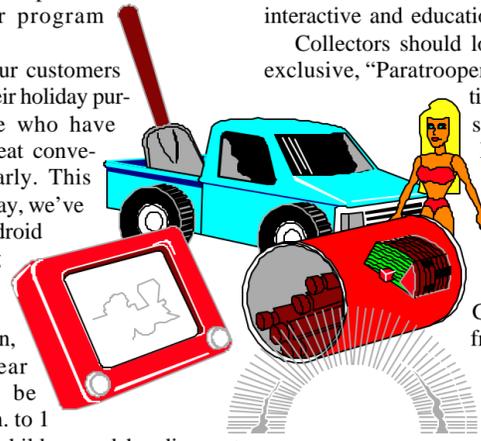
In conjunction with the Toyland opening, AAFES is offering a special three-month, zero-interest, Military Star Card promotion from Sept. 15-21.

During the Toyland Grand Opening, all purchases made with the Military Star card will be interest- and payment-free for three months.

In addition, the down payment on all toy layaways will be waived at the Fort Huachuca Post Exchange. Only \$3 is needed to put toys on layaway making shopping early for Christmas easy and affordable.

Purchase \$150 or more of toys and receive a free Soldier Bear brand toy up to \$9.95.

"Customers will enjoy great selection and terrific savings," said Mennona. "They won't want to miss the Toyland Grand Opening."



## Fort chapel has service contracts available 1SG marks MP corps anniversary

### Chapel release

The following Appropriated Fund non-personal service contracts are available. The contract period is 1 October 2001 through 30 September 2002. Contract award and execution is subject to availability of appropriated funds.

— **Pianist** 8 a.m. Collective Protestant Service at Kino Avenue Chapel

— **Pianist** 9:20 a.m. Collective Gospel Service at Kino Avenue Chapel

— **Pianist** 9:30 a.m. Collective Protestant Service at MI Village Chapel Annex

— **Pianist** 8 a.m. Liturgical Protestant Service at Main Post Chapel

— **Organist/Pianist** 11 a.m. Collective Protestant Service at the Main Post Chapel

— **Choir Director** 11 a.m. Collective Protestant Service at the Main Post Chapel

— **Roman Catholic Priest** for Collective Catholic services

— **Pianist/Organist**, Saturday, 5 p.m. Roman Catholic Service at Main Chapel

— **Organist/Pianist** 9:30 a.m. Roman Catholic Service at the Main Post Chapel

— **Choir Director/Music Leader** 9:30 a.m. Roman Catholic Service at the Main Post Chapel

— **Pianist** 11:30 a.m. Roman Catholic Service at the Kino Avenue Chapel

— **Pianist** 11:30 a.m. Roman Catholic Service at the Kino Avenue Chapel

For information, call Chap. (Maj.) Ira Houck, at 533-4753.

The following Non-appropriated Chaplains' Fund non-personal service contracts are available.

The contract period is Oct. 1, 2001 through Sept. 30, 2002. Contract award and execution is subject to availability of appropriated funds. No appropriated funds will be used for these contracts.

Contract award and execution is subject to availability of Non-appropriated Chaplains' Funds and approval of the Consolidated Chaplains' Fund Manager.

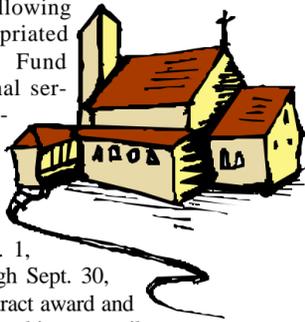
— **Watch Care Provider** for Installation Ministries at the Main Post Chapel

— **Protestant Parish Coordinator** at the Main Post Chapel

— **Roman Catholic Parish Coordinator** at the Main Post Chapel

For further information on the Non-appropriated Chaplains' Fund contracts contact Chap. (Maj.) Ira Houck, at 533-4753.

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### By Angela Moncur Scout Staff

In just two weeks, 1st Sgt. Jeff Rieg, 18th Military Police Detachment first sergeant, created a wooden masterpiece to commemorate the corps' 60th anniversary.

Rieg used his woodworking talents and combined over 12 different types of wood to create a regimental crest to hang in the MP school house at Fort Leonardwood, Mo.

The MP Corps anniversary will be celebrated Sept. 24-28.

Rieg said he first became interested in woodworking after building a rocking horse for his nephew. Soon after that he began doing woodwork in his garage.

He turned his talents to creating crossed-pistol plaques as awards and gifts for military police. Rieg still creates at least 20 plaques each month that are sold in the troop store at the Military Police school house in Missouri.

Rieg said his largest project, other than the crest, was a set of 4-foot-wide crossed pistols that hang above the main entrance of the MP school house.



**1st Sgt. Jeff Rieg, 18th Military Police Detachment first sergeant.**



Photos by Angela Moncur

**The Military Police Regimental Crest pictured above is handmade from over 12 different types of wood. The crest will be unveiled at the MP Corps' 60th anniversary celebration at Fort Leonardwood, Mo.**

"I called up the school house and asked them if they'd like a matching crest to go with their pistols as a token of 22 years of great service," Rieg said.

Rieg will drive the crest to Fort Leonardwood for the unveiling on Sept. 26.

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