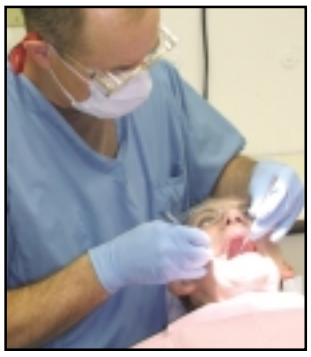
The Fort Huachuca Scout®

Vol. 50, No. 41 Published in the interest of Fort Huachuca personnel and their families. View online at huachuca-www.army.mil/USAG/PAO. October 14, 2004

Inside



Dental readiness

New program aimed at Army's new recruits.

See Page 3

Hurricane Ivan

MI Soldiers bond through adversity.

See Page 4

Domestic violence

October is Domestic Violence Awarness month.

See Page 10

3,2,1 hike

Youth football in full force.

See Page 15

Fit for life

Health, fitness topics explained.

See Page 16

Post members lauded

BY JOAN STREET
INSTALLATION SPECIAL EMPHASIS PROGRAM MANAGER

Military and civilian employees along with a Military Family Member Volunteer were honored at the National Disability Employment Awareness Month Luncheon The honorees contributed to improving accessibility for the disabled employees, military family members, and customers on Fort Huachuca.

The purpose of the luncheon was to educate and enhance disability awareness to the Fort Huachuca work force and Sierra Vista community.

The honorees were:

Sgt. 1st Class Charles E. Penders, Company A 306th Military Intelligence Battalion, worked very hard to bring the Kelly OPS Building 61730 in compliance with accessibility standards. Both main entrances to Kelly OPS now have automatic doors. Many improvements were made such as sidewalk ramps, curb cuts, and disability parking spaces. Penders has gone the extra mile to make the Kelly OPS building more accessible for disabled employees and customers.

Sgt. 1st Class Thomas D. Summers III, Company B 305th Military Intelligence Battalion, has been active with the Sierra Vista Special Olympics Track and Field Program for over two years. During this time, Summers has been supporting this program annually by volunteering. His support also extends from the practices to the Special Olympics' State Games in May of each year in Phoenix. He continues to provide outstanding support to the community as a Special Olympics volunteer.

Daniel C. Valle, Director of Morale, Welfare, and Recreation, is very sensitive to the issues of persons with disabilities. This has been demonstrated by his support and assistance in the process for gaining accessibility for individuals with disabilities into various programs and buildings within the MWR directorate. His leadership ensured that the Army Community Service building and several recreational facilities were remodeled in order to provide accessibility. The Exceptional Family Member Program, a program that provides assistance and services for soldiers who have family members with special needs, is within his directorate. Valle is an active advocate for those family members. He continues to provide support and a voice in the Fort Huachuca community for those who have special needs.

Gordon H. Lewis, Network Enterprise Technology Command, has been a member of the Fort Huachuca Installation Special Emphasis Program Committee and the Program for Individuals with Disabilities subcommittee since 1989. He is a subject matter expert on workplace design, reasonable accommodations for individuals with disabilities and accessibility issues and concerns. He is a champion of the emerging science of ergonomics and its application to the automated office environment. He has provided a wealth of knowledge over the years not only to the SEP but also to the Equal Employment Opportunity Office and Ft Huachuca community as a whole. His invaluable support and tenacity has set the standards for making Greely Hall, the largest building on Fort Huachuca, a safe and functional workplace that is in compliance with accessibility requirements for those with disabilities.

Irene Swann, Directorate of Installation Support, has been a member of the Installation SEP Committee and Commission on Disability Issues for many years. Her dedication to each of these committees is commendable. Through the years, Swann has shared information on disability with the Fort Huachuca SEP committee and the Sierra Vista disability organizations. Swann is a strong supporter of individuals in our community who have disability needs. She sets an exemplary example to not only the members of the SEP Committee but also to the local community.

Charity McDonald, Volunteer, has been very instrumental in working with Directorate of Installation Support, Exceptional Family Member Program and the Directorate of Morale, Welfare and Recreation on the special needs playground project. The playground will be located across the street from the Fort Huachuca Burger King. McDonald has

See **HONOREES**, Page 14

Commander's Hotline

Why has the heating and cooling changeover begun when it's still so warm throughout the day?

Answer provided by the Directorate of Installation Support

Cooler changeover schedule is developed using historical data on change of weather for this time of year here at Fort Huachuca. Unfortunately, our climate is such that we might possibly have temperatures up in the high 70s and low 80s during the day with the night temperatures dropping down to high 40s, low 50s until mid-October. In reviewing the forecast synopsis from the National Weather Service in Tucson, it indicates that due to in-coming weather conditions cooler temperatures will occur next week. Due to the large number of quarters which have to be converted to heating, we will need to continue with our schedule as published. We would advise occupants to open the windows in their facilities/quarters to allow air circulation in addition to using fans. Opening the windows in the early mornings would allow the facilities/quarters to cool down. We are sorry for the inconvenience that this causes during the changeover. However, to be prepared for the cooler temperatures, we have to phase the changeover as scheduled. In the event an occupant has a medical condition that changing over to heat would affect them, they would need to provide the DIS a statement from their physician.

Concerns about post issues? Send your question to the Commander's Hotline, commanders-hotline@hua.army.mil for a prompt response

Correction

In the Sept. 16 edition of the *Scout*, some information in the Fort Huachuca Community Spouses' Club article was incorrect. Ellen Grombacher's husband was recalled in 1950 for the Korean War, not the Vietnam War. Also, Grombacher clarified that her sense of isolation only lasted through the first year of her husband's service. The rest of the time, she said, she felt very accepted and was very active in the post community. The *Scout* staff apologizes for these errors in fact.

We've got issues...do you? Send your questions, comments or complaints to thescout@hua.army.mil.

The Fort Huachuca Scout®

This newspaper is an authorized publication for members of the U.S. Army. Contents of *The Fort Huachuca Scout* are not necessarily the official views of, or endorsed by the U.S. Government, Department of Defense, Department of Army or the U.S. Army Intelligence Center and Fort Huachuca.

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.

Everything advertised in this publication shall be made available for purchase, use or patronage without regard to race, color, religion, sex, national origin, age, marital status, physical handicap, political affiliation or any other nonmerit factor of the purchaser, user or patron.

If a violation or rejection of this equal opportunity policy by an advertiser is confirmed, the printer shall refuse to print advertising from that source until the violation is corrected. The appearance of advertising in this publication, including inserts or supplements, does not constitute endorsement by the Department of Army or Aerotech News and Review, of the products or services advertised.

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) 452-1500.

Command Staff
Publisher/ Commanding General.....BG Warner I. Sumpter
Garrison Commander.....COL Jonathan Hunter
Public Affairs Officer.....MAJ Paul J. Karnaze
Command Information Chief.....Angela Moncur
NCOIC.....SFC Donald Sparks

Editorial Staff
Managing Editor.....Nell Drumheller
Staff Writer.....SGT Kristi T. Jaeger
Staff Writer.....SPC Matthew Chlosta
Staff Writer.....SPC Susan Redwine
Staff Writer.....SPC Joy Pariante

Volunteers
Contributing Writer.....George Colfer

Printer's Staff
Co-owners.....Paul & Lisa Kinison
Regional Manager.....Diane Hasse
Photojournalist.....Elizabeth Harlan
Staff Writer.....Amanda Baillie

TRICARE making changes, improves medical services

BY SPC. SUSAN REDWINE
SCOUT STAFF

One of the perks of joining Uncle Sam's Army is having comprehensive medical care. The Department of Defense Military Health System's insurance provider, TRICARE, services more than 8.9 million beneficiaries, according to the Web site tricare.osd.mil.

Because TRICARE is in the process of renegotiating several medical contracts, those millions of beneficiaries will see some changes in services. What had formerly been 11 TRICARE regions will be consolidated into three. Beneficiaries at Fort Huachuca will remain under the same provider, TRIWEST.

However, some changes will be felt in administration aspects of the insurance.

There will be some growing pains but most of the procedures are working well, said April Meek, chief, managed care at Raymond W. Bliss Army Health Center on post.

One thing that is hoped to be accomplished by making fewer service regions is to reduce delays and increase standardization of services because so many of the beneficiaries move around frequently, Meek said. There is a customer service emphasis under the new contract, which went into effect Oct. 1, she said. Timeliness and assuring provider availability will also be emphasized.

"The things that won't change are the benefits available to eligible beneficiaries, as well as the costs for those beneficiaries who pay co-payments, deductibles and enrollment fees," Meek said.

One of the new features that TRICARE is working on is an in-depth Web site that will allow users to make appointments, check on enrollment, claims and prescriptions and look up general health information, according to Meek. The site is accessible at www.tricareonline.com.

"Since this is a new option, there are just a limited number of appointments available for routine visits with primary care providers," Meek said. "Over time, it is expected that the number of available appointments will be increased."

Under the contract, patients need to be referred to specialists by their PCM. Meek emphasized that patients should not make their own appointments with specialists before seeing their PCM.

"The referral process is an area where we are experiencing growing pains during this first few weeks of changes," she said. "If you do not receive an expected referral request within approximately seven days, call the Referral Management Center at 533-5602."

"As part of the PCM capacity requirements, there are expected to be some PCM assignment changes in the next month or so," Meek said. "While we know that these changes will take some adjustments, it is hoped that beneficiaries will be patient with this process."

For health-related questions, TRICARE beneficiaries may speak with a nurse during the daytime by calling 533-7033/0462. After hours, call the PCM on call at 533-2433.

DoD aims to attract more Hispanics to its work force

BY DONNA MILES
AMERICAN FORCES PRESS SERVICE

The Defense Department is increasingly reaching out to Hispanic organizations to get the word out about the broad range of military and civil service opportunities open to Hispanics, the Pentagon's top personnel officer told the American Forces Press Service today.

Undersecretary of Defense for Personnel and Readiness David S.C. Chu said Hispanic representation in the armed forces has grown steadily during the past 10 years, and that DoD is continuing to make a concerted effort to attract more Hispanics to its work force.

Hispanics represent 9.9 percent of the active-duty enlisted force and 4.7 percent of the active-duty officer corps. In the reserve components, Hispanics make up 9.1 percent of enlisted service members and 4.3 percent of officers.

In contrast, Hispanics make up 16 percent of the 18-to-24-year-olds in the U.S. population.

Chu said Hispanic representation isn't shared equally by the military services. The Marine Corps is doing the best job of attracting Hispanics, he said, with Hispanics making up 14.5 percent of its enlisted

See **HISPANICS,** Page 8

Vioxx withdrawn from market, post pharmacy

Drug linked to increased risk of heart attack, stroke

SCOUT REPORTS

Merck announced Sept. 30 that it is voluntarily withdrawing Vioxx (Rofecoxib) from the market in the United States due to safety concerns.

The market withdrawal in the United States is to the pharmacy level, which means that Vioxx will no longer be available at pharmacies.

At this time this is not a patient level recall; therefore, pharmacies are not required to contact patients to have them immediately discontinue Vioxx or return unused medication.

The company's decision is based on new data from a long-term, randomized controlled test comparing Vioxx 25 mg daily and placebo in patients at risk of developing recurrent colon polyps.

The trial was halted after safety monitoring showed an increased risk of confirmed cardiovascular events, such as heart attack and stroke, beginning after 18 months of treatment in patients taking Vioxx 25 mg daily versus the placebo group.

The Federal Drug Administration notes that while the risk that an individual patient taking Vioxx will suffer a heart attack or stroke related to the drug is very small, the study suggests that patients taking Vioxx chronically are at about twice the risk of a heart attack compared to patients taking placebo.

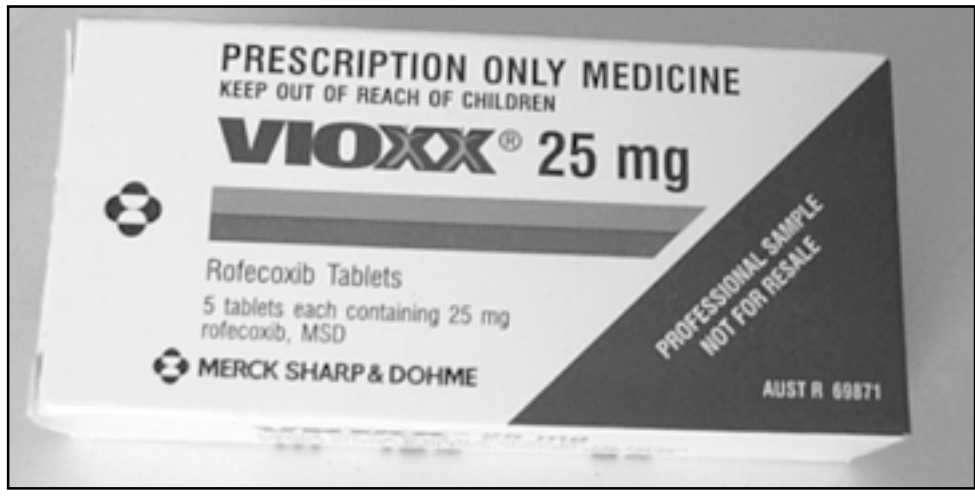
The FDA did not require the withdrawal and has not had the opportunity to closely evaluate the new data.

Military treatment facility pharmacies should stop filling or refilling prescriptions for Vioxx and advise patients of the voluntary withdrawal of Vioxx from the market.

The Pharmacy Data Transaction Service will reject all new and refill prescription for Vioxx at all Military Health System pharmacy points of service (MTF pharmacies, TRICARE Mail order pharmacy and TRICARE retail network pharmacies).

Patients should be advised to consult with their healthcare provider about alternative medications.

MTF pharmacies should make every effort to accommodate patients who want to discontinue Vioxx immediately and desire to be switched to a different formulary medication as determined by their provider.



Courtesy photo

The Food and Drug Administration banned the prescription drug Vioxx, a popular arthritis medication, on Sept. 30 due to potential health hazards.

Healthcare providers may wish to consider the patient's risk for serious GI adverse effects when deciding whether to place patients on another COX-1 sparing a nonselective non-steriodal anti-inflammatory drug, such as celecoxib (Celebrex), etodolac (Lodine, generics), meloxicam (Mobic), or valdecoxib (Bextra); salsalate; acetaminophen; or other medications.

The FDA has issued a Public Health Advisory for Vioxx, available on the FDA's Web site at www.fda.gov/cder/drug/infopage/vioxx/default.htm , or healthcare providers may contact the FDA's Drug Information Office at 301-827-4573 or (888)-463-6332.

Merck may be contacted at: (888)-368-4699 and a press release is available on the company's Web site at www.merck.com.

First term Dental Readiness program helps new Soldiers

BY HARRY NOYES
U.S. ARMY MEDICAL COMMAND

First-term Soldiers will get their teeth fixed sooner under a new U.S. Army Dental Command (DENCOM) program called First-Term Dental Readiness (FTDR).

The program will "ensure that newly accessed Soldiers are free from significant oral disease that could result in emergency dental conditions and Soldiers arrive at their first permanent duty stations in Dental Fitness Classification 1 or 2."

With a successful pilot project behind it, FTDR kicks off in earnest in the coming months at 17 training installations.

It's hard for an infantryman to help his squad put the bite on the enemy when he can't even put the bite on his own MREs. Yet the Army has long sent new Soldiers through training and into operational units with untreated dental conditions that disqualified them from deploying.

It used to make sense. Training is demanding, leaders reasoned, and trainees should be in class or in the field — not cooling their heels in dental-clinic waiting rooms.

And it worked okay when operational units were mostly in garrisons, where tooth-challenged new guys could get their dental work up to date at their leisure.

But now, in a world at war, 30 to 50 percent of Soldiers deploy almost immediately after Initial Entry Training.

Due to limited dental care in places like Afghanistan and Iraq, those folks need to hit the ground running, not gumming.

That means they need to get their teeth worked on during initial training — Basic Combat Training, Advanced Individual Training, One Station Unit Training, or Officer Basic Course. How?

It was not enough to simply say, "Make it so!" Dental clinics at training posts weren't staffed to handle such a load, and trainers weren't eager to turn their charges loose. When is training more important than in wartime, after all.

It took finesse to balance everyone's legitimate concerns, find resources to meet the new demands, and shift to the new policy. It worked out because the First-Term Dental Readiness appealed to a bottom line that all military people understand: readiness.

The result was a Memorandum of Understanding between the commanders of U.S. Army Medical Command and U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command.

TRADOC agreed to make trainees available for dental work and, indeed, to make Dental Fitness Classification 1 or 2 a graduation requirement. MEDCOM promised that DENCOM would make more resources available at the 17 affected training installations.

The effort will cost $16 million in its first year and every dollar is coming out of MEDCOM's own budget hide. But it's an investment that — in business terminology — falls directly to the bottom line (readiness).

Photo by Elizabeth Davie

Col. Michael Brace, Fort Huachuca Dental Activity commander, performs an oral examination on Private Sheena Barnes, Company D, 309th Military Intelligence Battalion. The Army is implementing a new Dental Readiness program aimed at new recruits ensuring they are dental deployable.

MEDCOM leaders consider it an essential contribution to accomplishment of the Army mission in the theater of operations.

The money will cover some "stuff" — faster digital radiology gear at five sites, facility repairs at three — but it's mostly for people.

Larger sites will get over a dozen new people each, typically four more dentists, eight additional assistants and two schedule coordinators.

These will be mostly contracted positions. No new military dentists are planned, but the ancillary positions may become permanent, civilian, GS positions.

"It's at contracting now," said Col. Larry G. Rothfuss, DENCOM's program manager for FTDR, in early September. "We hope that we can get one contractor to do the hiring for all locations."

It may be difficult for anyone to find contract dentists at all at some smaller, more remote sites, where civilian dentists are not abundant, Rothfuss acknowledged. In some of the very smallest training sites, Soldiers could be sent out to civilian dentists on a case-by-case basis rather than being treated in a military facility. This will largely depend on the amount of treatment first-term Soldiers need.

The program was launched a year ago with pilot projects at Fort Sill, Okla., and Fort Knox, Ky. Both succeeded in reaching the Department of Defense goal for dental readiness, namely, more than 95 percent of the training graduates at Sill and Knox have graduated in Dental Fitness Classification 1 or 2.

During Fiscal Year 2005, as Sill and Knox continue on course, other sites will be phased in.

"Allowing time for contractors to get into place, FTDR will probably be kicking off about January 2005," Rothfuss said. "But by Fiscal Year 2006, it should be up and running everywhere."

Funding for the program is in the command's long-term budget plan for the next five years, Rothfuss said, so it can now be considered a permanent commitment.

In its first year, the program will rely on panographic images to screen students. Those showing a disqualifying problem — as well as any students slated to deploy overseas right after training — will get full dental examinations. Thereafter, whatever needs to be fixed to get them deployable will be fixed.

In FY 06 and afterwards, with the program in full swing, all students will get full dental exams.

Dental fitness classifications

Department of Defense policy requires that all military personnel get annual dental exams. After each exam or dental treatment, a Soldier is assigned a Dental Fitness Classification (DFC). The DFC is based on how likely the Soldier is to experience a dental emergency in the following 12 months, given the condition of his or her teeth and mouth. Classifications are:

DFC 1: Patients with a current dental exam who do not require dental treatment or reevaluation.

DFC 2: Patients with a current dental exam who require non-urgent dental treatment or reevaluation, for oral conditions which are unlikely to result in a dental emergency within 12 months.

DFC 3: Patients who require urgent or emergent dental treatment and who have a high likelihood of becoming dental emergencies within 12 months.

DFC 4: Patients who require dental exams.

There is nothing hypothetical about the dental challenge. Currently 42 percent of new Army accessions are classified as DFC-3 and are dentally non-deployable. Yet 30 to 50 percent of all trainees are slated to join deployed or deploying units upon graduation.

Hurricane Ivan tests Soldiers' resolve, solidifies teamwork

BY LT. COL. KEVIN J. DEGNAN
COMMANDER, 344TH MI BN.

Even though the Soldiers of Delta Company prepared for Hurricane Ivan, they had no idea how devastating a hurricane or storm of this magnitude could be. Hurricane Ivan would prove to be one of the worst storms or hurricanes on record.

Sadly, a storm like this leaves a wake of tragedy in its path. Lives have been lost, homes destroyed and the routine of normal life has been severely disrupted.

Many locations still do not have electrical power since the storm hit on the Sept. 16, schools remain closed through the Oct. 11 and the personal loss suffered by many in the Panhandle region of Florida will remain a scar for life.

Corry Station, a U.S. Navy installation in Pensacola, Fla., where Company D, 344th Military Intelligence Battalion jointly trains, was centered east of Ivan's eye. The east side of the eye of a hurricane traditionally gets hit the hardest with the fiercest winds and the highest storm tidal surges.

Ivan was no exception to this rule with 130 mph winds and a powerful surge of sea water 10 to 16 feet high at varying points. The result has been devastating to the entire region with damages expected to be in a range of 3 – 10 billion dollars.

Perhaps a simple way to frame the extent of the damage in the region is to highlight the impact; a portion of the Interstate 10 bridge that tracks east-west through the Panhandle has been completely destroyed, thousands of homes have been destroyed or damaged, a month of school has been lost and some parts of Corry Station still do not have power.

It did not take this tragedy for Delta Company to realize they were a solid team. Strong leadership, teamwork, and their Army training set the conditions for this unit and its Soldiers to ride the storm out safely and to then move out smartly helping one another and the community.

Capt. Scott Pettigrew and First Sergeant Connie Gorniak, the company command team, prepared the unit by ensuring all personnel had safe shelter, sufficient water and food for several days, and that all personnel understood reporting and recall procedures.

Unit areas were inspected and prepared by wrapping automation systems with plastic, taping and boarding windows and moving Soldiers in training from the barracks to the designated shelter.

Some Soldiers were permitted to evacuate the Panhandle region with their families to safeguard them in accordance with the Navy Hurricane Plan.

As Soldiers, we understand the importance of preparedness. This is why we train as hard as we do and this is why the United States Army remains the premier army in the world. Delta Company's preparations ensured the safety of their personnel. As impressive as this was it is what the unit did and how the Soldiers reacted after the hurricane that impresses me the most.

After getting accountability

See **DELTA**, Page 14

Courtesy photo

Delta Company is helping with the clean-up of devastated areas.

Assistance for voting Soldiers

OFFICE OF THE STAFF JUDGE ADVOCATE

The right to vote is fundamental and available to all citizens of the United States, CONUS and OCONUS. Under the Uniformed and Overseas Citizens Absentee Voting Act, members of the military, other uniformed services, U.S. citizens abroad, the Merchant Marine and their eligible family members are able to vote.

The first step in voting is determining your state of legal residence, and consequently, the state in which you are eligible to vote. Under the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act, your legal residency can remain the same as you travel within the military.

Legal residency could be the state a soldier last resided prior to entering military service. A soldier can change his or her state of legal residence by living in a new state and manifesting intent to remain there for the foreseeable future.

Registering to vote in a state is one way to manifest intent to make that state your domicile. There are consequences other than voting when a claim of residency is made. For example, if you chose to make Arizona your legal residence, you may vote in Arizona, but you must also pay Arizona income and property taxes.

Consult a legal assistance attorney if you need guidance on the state to claim as your legal residency.

The next step in voting is to register. The Federal Post Card Application is accepted by all states as either an application for a registration form, the actual registration, or as an application for an absentee ballot.

The Federal Voting Assistance Program Web site at http://www.fvap.gov provides information on your state's rules as well as an FPCA for download. The on-line version of the FPCA is not accepted by American Samoa, Guam, Louisiana, Nevada, New Mexico, Ohio, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. FPCAs are also available through unit Voting Assistance Officers and the Legal Assistance Office. The postage is free of charge when obtained through any of these sources.

The last step before casting your ballot is to request an absentee ballot. If you have any questions or problems concerning the casting of your ballot you should contact your Voting Assistance Officer or Legal Assistance Office. There is also an Ombudsman Service for Voter Assistance available by e-mail at vote@fvap.gov or toll free at (800)438-8683.

Express yourself and let your voice be heard. Remember to send in your ballot. To insure your vote is counted, mail your absentee ballot by October 15th or as soon thereafter as you can!

Assistance for the Voting Soldier is provided by your JAG Legal Assistance Office. Visit us on the Web at http://huachuca-www.army.mil/usag/la.html or contact us at 533-2009 for an appointment. Legal advice may not be given over the phone.

Water use down again

BY JOAN VASEY
MEDIA RELATIONS SPECIALIST

The fort pumped approximately 42,531,000 gallons or 131 acre-feet of water in September, the equivalent to 1.4 million gallons per day. The amount of water pumped during September is 5.8 percent less than the 139 acre-feet pumped in September 2003. This is 38 percent less than the 22-year September average of 211 acre-feet pumped from 1982-2003. The total water pumped from January through September was 1,156 acre-feet, and is 4.9 percent less than the 1,218 acre-feet pumped in 2003, according to Mike Shaughnessey, real property manager, Directorate of Installation Support. During September 2004 there was no water pumped by the USDA Forest Service Libby Tanker Base at Libby Army Airfield. From January through September, the tanker base used 103,168 gallons, .32 acre-feet, for fire suppression activities earlier in the year.

Treated effluent reuse for September 2004 was 37 acre-feet. This represents a water and energy savings as this water did not have to be pumped from the groundwater aquifer. The treated effluent was used to irrigate the golf course and Chaffee Parade Field /Prosser Military Intelligence Village. Three hundred and thirty one acre-feet of effluent were delivered and treated at the East Range Recharge Facility from January through September. "The lower water use in September is due to the continued aggressive water leak repairs; restricted outside watering policy; water conservation conversions with low flow fixtures and the efforts of the Water Wise Program," Shaughnessey said.

Fort Huachuca Select Honor Guard put the remains of the fallen soldier in place for the service.

Photos by Elizabeth Davie

Dennis Wahrer and Aime Unruh mourn the loss of Spc. Robert Unruh and his mother in a ceremony at the Southern Arizona Veterans Memorial Cemetary.

Fallen soldier, mother honored

BY SPC. JOY PARIANTE
SCOUT STAFF

The state of Arizona laid two American heroes to rest on Friday. Under skies that were bright despite the somber affair, Spc. Robert Unruh, 25, who died while serving his country, and his mother, Karen Unruh-Wahrer, 45, were entombed beside each other at Southern Arizona Veterans' Memorial Cemetary.

Unruh, a combat engineer, died Sept. 25 in Al Anbar Province, Iraq, when enemy forces using small arms fire attacked his unit. Unruh was assigned to the 44th Engineer Battalion from Camp Howze, Korea.

His mother, a respitory therapist in Tucson, collapsed hours after viewing her son's body on Oct. 2, and passed away later that night.

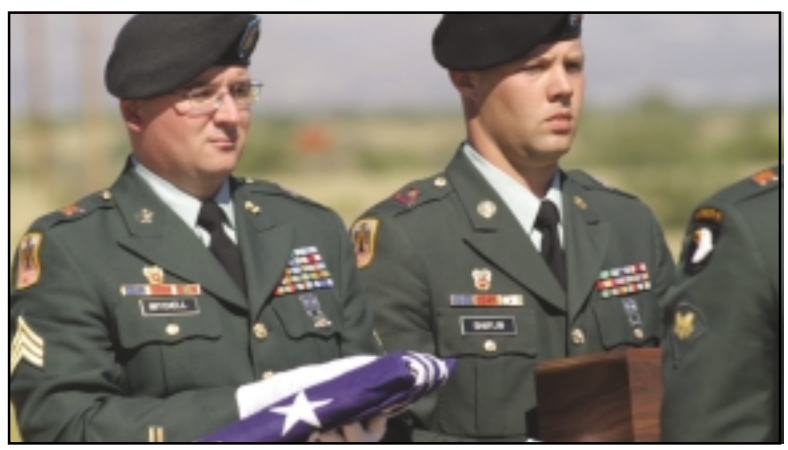
Unruh's sister Aime Unruh sat hand in hand with her father throughout the ceremony and accepted posthumous awards for her brother. Brig. Gen. Joseph Schrodel, commander of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers South Pacific Division presented Unruh's Purple Heart, Bronze Star and Good Conduct Medal to his sister.

"As a leader, anytime we lose a Soldier, it's like losing a son or daughter," Schrodel said. "No words can express the gratitude of our nation and Army families [to Unruh]."

The family was also presented a flag from Arizona governor Janet Napolitano

"The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not be in want, He makes me lie down in green pastures, he leads me beside quiet waters, he restores my soul," read Chaplain (Maj.) Thomas McFarland from Psalm 23 to family, friends and other mourners. "Even though I walk, through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil, for you are with me, your rod and your staff, they comfort me." He also read a poem written in memory of Unruh by battle buddy Pfc. Paul Cheek.

The Fort Huachuca Select Honor Guard was in attendance and fired a 21 gun salute for the fourth generation Soldier, who became the first casualty from the war in Iraq to be interred there.



Sgt. Richard Mitchell and Cpl. Daniel Shuflin render honors to a fallen comrade.

There's silence in the air

BY PFC. PAUL CHEEK, 44TH ENGINEER BATTALION
IN MEMORY OF SPC. ROBERT UNRUH

It's 0400 and you're prepping your gear, adjusting every inch of it with sleep in your eyes.
The light is making your eyes squint.
There's silence in the air.
It's 0500 loading the track and fitting all your gear in.
Finding a place for everything and everyone.
There's silence in the air.
It's 0700 searching for the enemy in the blazing sun.
Sweat dripping off your forehead and body drenched.
There's silence in the air.
It's 1000 spending hours on the ground over and over, looking and waiting.
There's silence in the air.
It's 1215, over the net, you hear one of your battle buddies has been hit.
There's silence in the air.
It's 1500 having formation at the end of the day and to hear that your battle buddy passed away after you were just smoking and joking with him yesterday.
There's silence in the air.
It's 1515 looking at each other knowing you or the person looking at you could be next.
There's silence in the air.
It's 1600 knowing what the family of the Soldier is going through when they get the news.
There's silence in the air.
It's 2000 laying down at the end of the day, just to know you're going to wake up tomorrow an do it all over again.
There's silence in the air.

Saddam had WMD ambitions

BY GERRY J. GILMORE
AMERICAN FORCES PRESS SERVICE

Saddam Hussein "clearly had ambitions with respect to weapons of mass destruction," the head of the Iraq Survey Group that searched Iraq for weapons of mass destruction told the Senate Armed Services Committee Oct. 6.

The former dictator intended to resume WMD production in the event U.N. economic sanctions placed on Iraq after the 1991 Persian Gulf War were lifted, Charles A. Duelfer said.

The former dictator also "had a strategy and tactic to get out of the constraints of the U.N. sanctions" and was making progress in that vein before his regime was toppled, Duelfer said.

Duelfer reported that Iraq had no large stockpiles of weapons of mass destruction when U.S. and coalition forces toppled the regime in April 2003. "It is clear that Saddam chose not to have weapons at a point in time before" Operation Iraqi Freedom, Duelfer said at the Senate hearing, which discussed conclusions contained in the 1,000-page-plus ISG report.

Saddam got rid of his chemical and biological weapons stockpiles sometime after the Gulf War, Duelfer concluded. There was also no evidence, he noted, that Saddam had a viable nuclear weapons program.

Once U.N. inspections for Iraqi WMDs began after the 1991 war, Duelfer noted, "Iraq chose to yield most of its weapons and bulk agent, as well as the large facilities that were widely known to exist."

The U.N. sanctions also made it unfeasible for Saddam to continue his WMD programs, he explained. "The sanctions were certainly modifying his behavior," Duelfer observed.

However, Duelfer said Saddam manipulated the U.N. Oil-for-Food program to purchase some conventional weaponry for his depleted armed forces. There is evidence Saddam's technicians contin

See **WMD**, Page 14

Rumsfeld speaks on link between Iraq, al Qaeda

BY KATHLEEN T. RHEM
AMERICAN FORCES PRESS SERVICE

The United States' understanding of the relationship between Saddam Hussein's Iraq and the al Qaeda terrorist network has changed over time, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said Oct. 4. But, he added, U.S. officials have repeatedly said such ties did exist.

"I have seen the answer to that question migrate in the intelligence community over the period of a year in the most amazing way," Rumsfeld said during a question-and-answer session following a speech in New York before the Council on Foreign Relations.

"Second," he continued, "there are differences in the intelligence community as to what the relationship was."

While Rumsfeld said he has not seen any strong evidence that direct ties existed, he stressed that he does not work in the intelligence field and that then-CIA Director George Tenet had presented solid evidence of ties between Iraq and al Qaeda.

The secretary reviewed some facts: Iraq under Saddam's regime was on the U.S. State Department's list of countries that sponsor terrorism. And Saddam paid $25,000 to the families of Palestinian suicide bombers. "So this is not the Little Sisters of the Poor," he noted.

To clarify his position on the Iraq-al Qaeda issue, Rumsfeld released a statement late Oct. 4 in which he reiterated conclusions presented in a 2002 CIA paper:

•The United States had solid evidence of the presence of al Qaeda members in Iraq, including some that had been in Baghdad.

•U.S. intelligence assets had "very reliable reporting" of senior-level contacts between Iraq and al Qaeda going back a decade and of possible chemical- and biological-agent training.

•U.S. officials had what they believe to be "credible information" that Iraq and al Qaeda discussed safe-haven opportunities in Iraq.

•Officials had what they consider to be credible evidence that al Qaeda leaders sought contacts in Iraq who could help them acquire weapons- of-mass-destruction capabilities.

• U.S. officials had one report indicating Iraq provided unspecified training relating to chemical and/or biological matters for al Qaeda members.

In his statement, the secretary also noted that the 9/11 Commission report described linkages between Iraq and al Qaeda.

Speaking in New York, Rumsfeld said relationships among terrorist organizations and state sponsors of terrorism are complicated. "They evolve and change over time. In many cases, these different networks have common funders. In many cases, they cooperate not in a chain of command but in a loose affiliation, a franchising arrangement almost," he said.

He explained that, to his knowledge, Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, who is believed to be behind the terrorist network in Iraq, has never sworn fealty to al Qaeda leader Osama bin Laden. But that doesn't mean they don't cooperate on some level. "They're just two peas in a pod in terms of what they're doing," Rumsfeld said.

HISPANICS from Page 3

force and 6.4 percent of its officer corps. The Army follows closely behind, trailed by the Navy.

But with Hispanics making up just 6 percent of its enlisted force and 3.6 percent of its officers, the Air Force faces "the biggest challenge," Chu said. Hispanics make up 6.2 percent of DoD's civil service work force, officials reported.

Chu said DoD is working with several Hispanic organizations to help overcome roadblocks in attracting Hispanics into military and civilian jobs in the department.

In response, the Defense Department is using a far-reaching strategy to attract Hispanics, from partnering with Hispanic groups to running ads directed at young people as well as adults in a position to influence their decisions, to sponsoring stay-in-school campaigns directed at Hispanic youth.

For the first time this year, DoD and all the military services participated in the League of United Latin American Citizen's annual training conference and convention, held in July in San Antonio.

During the session, DoD entered into a memorandum of understanding with the league supporting efforts to recruit and employ more Hispanics, showcased Hispanic military heroes from the past as well as on the battlefield today in Afghanistan and Iraq, and sponsored a career fair luncheon.

"It was clear that they were very appreciative of this outreach," Chu said.

In addition, the Army has an extensive stay-in-school outreach campaign, Operation Graduation, run in partnership with the Ad Council, that features funny and poignant television and radio spots in both English and Spanish.

The Army also has a "You Soy El Army" advertising campaign, the Spanish-language counterpart to the "Army of One" program, which airs nationally on the Univision and Telemundo cable networks as well as on radio stations in key Hispanic markets.

The services also are turning to the Internet to reach the Hispanic community. In addition to a Spanish version of its Web site, the Army has five bilingual "cyber recruiters" available to address specific questions in their online chat room.

Chu said he's optimistic that these and other initiatives will have a positive impact on recruiting efforts by sending a clear message to recruitment-age Hispanics and their role models about opportunities fo them in DoD.

> *"We must appeal to the full cross-section of young Americans ... so they are interested in consdering a tou of military duty..."*
>
> **David. S. Chu**
> **Undersecretary of Defense fo Personnel and Readines**

"We must appeal to the full cross-sec tion of young Americans with sufficien encouragement so they are interested i considering a tour of military duty or pe haps a career," he said.

Range closures

Today – AD, AG, AH, AK, AL, AU, T1, T1A, T2
Friday – AG, AH, AK
Saturday – AG, AH, AK, AL, AM, T1, T1A, T2
Sunday – AG, AH, AK, AL, AU,
Monday – AD, AF, AG, AH, AK, AL, AM, AR, AW
Tuesday – AD, AF, AG, AH, AK, AL, AM, AW
Wednesday – AD, AF, AG, AH, AK, AL, AM, AN, AR, AU, AW

Closures may change daily. For more information, call 533-7095.

ACS office closure

Army Community Service will be closed today. The building will re-open at 8 a.m., Friday. For more information, call 533-2330.

AFTB Level II classes offered

Army Family Team Building will offer Level II AFTB classes 5:30 - 9 p.m., today, Tuesday, Oct. 21 and 26 at Murr Community Center, Building 51301.

AFTB Level II is a series of classes that range from understanding Army life to enhancing leadership skills.

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

Korea orientation

Army Community Service is offering a Korea orientation 6 p.m., today at the ACS Building 50010 for Soldiers and family members going to Korea for the first time.

Registration is requested by calling ACS at 533-2330. For more information, call Pamela Allen at 533-5919.

Fort Huachuca welcomes newcomers

Army Community Service wants to welcome newcomers to the Fort Huachuca community. The Huachuca Welcome - a newcomer's orientation - is scheduled for 9 a.m., Friday and again, Oct. 29, at Murr Community Center.

The orientation will provide one-stop access to the information needed to make the transition to Fort Huachuca a smooth one for spouses and family members. Information about school and youth programs, health care services, employment assistance programs and more will be provided, and a tour of the post is included.

Pre-register for the welcome by calling ACS at 533-2330. For more information, call Pamela Allen at 533-5919.

Signal Corps ball

United States Army Network Enterprise Technology Command/9th Army Signal Command ball will be held starting at 5 p.m. Saturday at Thunder Mountain Activity Centre. For more information and reservations, call 533-7159.

Quarterly volunteer ceremony

The Installation Volunteer Coordinator has announced that the 4th Quarter Volunteer Awards Ceremony will be held at 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, at Murr Community Center. For more information, call Kim Bridges at 533-6885.

Pay office hours changing

Effective Monday, the office hours for the Defense Military Pay Office will be changing. New hours will be 8:30 – 3:30, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. Thursday office hours will be 11:30 – 3:30. The military pay office will be open during lunch each day of the week.

For more information, call 533-2011.

Class registration

Wayland Baptist University will begin winter term registration Wednesday at the Rascon Learning Center and at our downtown campus at 1840 Paseo San Luis. Registration lasts 2-1/2 weeks, with classes beginning the week of Nov. 8. WBU provides daytime, evening and online classes. Wayland offers degrees in Business, Computer information Systems, Management, Communication Systems Technology, Management, Intelligence Operations, Criminal Justice, and many others. For more information, call 459-6111.

Relocation Workshop

Army Community Service is offering the "Smooth Move" relocation workshop for Soldiers and family members making their first move at 6 p.m., Oct. 21; and 1:30 p.m., Oct. 22. During the events, basic information on relocating will be covered, including relocation benefits, a moving checklist, and a question and answer session.

Registration is requested by calling ACS at 533-2330. For more information, call Pamela Allen at 533-5919.

AFTB Level III classes offered

Army Family Team Building will offer Level III AFTB classes 5:30 - 9 p.m., Oct. 27, 28, Nov. 3 and 4, at Murr Community Center, Building 51301.

AFTB Level III is a series of advanced leadership classes.

For more information, or to sign up for the class, call Army Community Service at 533-2330.

Sick call policy

Soldiers with the rank of E-6 and below must have a sick call slip, DA form 689, from their unit to be seen at sick call in Building 51101.

New open recreation program

School-Age Services will present an open recreation program for grades 1 - 5, 1 - 4 p.m., the first Saturday of each month at the Seifert School-Age Services Center, Building 52056.

Cost of the program will be $2.50 per child, per hour. All children must be registered with Child and Youth Services. Call 533-0738 for registration information.

For more information or to register for the recreation program, call 538-1198 or 533-7633.

Turnaround point

If you are new to Fort Huachuca and are in need of clothing, household and miscellaneous items, come and see us at Turnaround Point, sponsored by the installation Staff Chaplain's Office. We are located across the street from the Armed Forces Bank and share the entrance with the Laundromat. TAP is open 9 a.m. – 2 p.m., Monday through Friday. For more information, including volunteer and item pickup information, call 533-4748.

Installation OCS board

The next Installation OCS Board will convene on Dec. 1. All packets are due to the Actions and Promotions Office no later than Nov. 12. If you are interested, please see your S-1 to make an appointment with the Actions and Promotions Department.

Post housing in process of changing over to heat

The Directorate of Installation Support is changing over to heating equipment. Completion dates are projected to be Oct. 31 for post facilities and Nov. 12 for family housing units. Any facility that has not been completed by the above dates should call the operations and maintenance contract work control section at 533-5457 or 533-5459 for assistance. Additionally, callbacks for heaters that have been turned on should be referred to work control until Nov. 8 for post facilities and Nov. 22 for family housing units. After these dates, service orders should be placed with the DIS service order desk at 533-3151 (post) or 533-2003 (housing).

In most facilities, this changeover requires the cooler to be disconnected before the heating unit can be activated. Occupants waiting to have their changeover performed are urged to close windows and wear sweaters on cool days. All occupants are reminded in no instance should ovens be used to heat quarters as this could cause carbon monoxide poisoning. To assure a smooth and quick changeover, the O&M contractor has established the following schedule for family housing. Dates are subject to change if significant weather changes occur or problems are encountered at the housing units.

Oct. 14-20

Schmidt Street
Derum Street
Carlson Street
Meyer Street (109-114)
Nickles Street
Rucker Street (even)
Crawford Street
Hughes Street (100-158)
Stedman Street (100-149)
Jeffords Street (100-161)
Cooney Street
Compton Street
Craig Street (100-107)
Hatfield Street (100-120)
Stoval Street
Dodson Street
Stanley Street
Meyer Avenue (115-130)
DeAnza Village
Rucker Street (odd)
Cushing Street (even)
Hatfield Street (121-143)
Jeffords Street (208-244)
Irwin Street

Oct. 21-26

White Street
Rafferty Street
Royal Street
Hughes Street (159-227)
Jeffords Street (162-211)
Stedman Street (150-216)
Faison Circle
Craig Street (108-144)

Oct. 27-29

Carter Street
Cushing Street (odd)
Fuller Street
Hanna Street
Patch Street
Hall Circle
Brown Court
Kautz Street
Mott Circle

WMD, from Page 11

ued design work on ballistic missiles, he pointed out, although there weren't any raw materials to make them.

Duelfer said Hussein had a vested interest in maintaining to the world that he retained viable stocks of WMDs. "There was the Iranian threat," Duelfer pointed out, noting Saddam "didn't want to be second to Iran and he felt he had to deter them."

Duelfer believes Saddam simply "wanted to create the impression that he had more than he did." And, Duelfer said, the fact that the United States' and other countries' intelligence agencies erred in regard to estimating Saddam's WMD capacity, in hindsight, isn't surprising. After all, "the United States had almost no contact with Iraq over more than a decade" after the Gulf War, Duelfer noted.

And "but for the intervention of the events of 9/11, I think the world would be in a very different position right now," he said.

DELTA, from Page 5

of all their personnel, the command team set out to visit their Soldiers homes and to check on their families. Easy task? No, this became a major ordeal with several roads blocked from debris, down trees, telephone networks down and a dusk to dawn curfew in effect. This did not stop Pettigrew and Gorniak. They found a way and they got out to see their Soldiers.

What they found would trouble any leader who cares. One of their Soldiers homes located about 500 meters from a calm bay inlet, was completely destroyed. Five of their Soldiers homes were severely damaged and unlivable to include the first sergeant's. Another eight Soldiers had significant damage to their homes or property. Overall, a third of their unit suffered tremendous personal loss.

How did the leaders and unit react to this crisis? Like any good Army unit, they assessed the situation, developed a priority of work, and then sent out work party teams to the homes of Soldiers and families with the greatest need.

They repaired roofs, they swept water out of houses, they removed destroyed furniture out of homes, they cleaned debris out of yards, they took up a collection for their fellow Soldiers and they brought food and water to those who needed it.

Equally as important, they asked their Soldiers how they were, what they needed, and they opened up their homes to take them in. They led their unit through a difficult situation with confidence and compassion.

The work for Delta Company is far from over. While they have now shifted some of their energy to restarting training, Capt. Pettigrew, 1st Sgt. Gorniak and others remain committed to their Soldiers helping them file insurance claims, improving their temporary lodging situations, and simply making sure their families are being provided for.

Although Hurricane Ivan hit Delta Company and its families hard and there is still much work to be done, a team weathered this storm.

Perhaps the remark made by a Delta Company Soldier attending the unit prayer service on the Sept. 30 is all that needs to be said, "I have really seen how this unit has pulled together to help each other no matter what the difficulty of the problem is."

HONOREES, from Page 2

donated her time and provided input with her ideas on the type of facility that would best suit the needs of special needs children. She is able to bring to this project the perspective of a member of the Fort Huachuca community. She has conducted in-depth research on various playground equipment for special needs children. She is passionate and determined that children with special needs have an opportunity to be able to play. McDonald has combined that passion and determination in her efforts to see that the special needs playground project is successful. Her dream is to be able to go to this playground someday and see special needs children playing and not just watching other children play.

Guard Soldier gets 30 years for raping captain

Pled guilty to knife point attack on officer, three lesser charges

BY SGT. JOHN NEVILLE
ARMY NEWS SERVICE

Ohio National Guard Sgt. Daniel Lee was sentenced to 30 years behind bars at a Fort Knox court-martial Oct. 1, for the October 2003 rape of a commissioned officer in a post barracks. Lee, an Army cook from Cleveland, pleaded guilty to raping the woman, a captain, at knife point in her room. He also pleaded guilty to three lesser charges.

Lee refused his right to a jury trial, leaving his fate instead in the hands of the presiding judge, Lt. Col. Richard Anderson.

Lee, who was living on the same floor as the victim during their tours of duty at Knox, told the judge that a few hours prior to the assault, he had noticed the woman's door was slightly ajar on his way to Rocker II, a post nightclub located off Brave Rifles Road.

Upon returning from the club, Lee said he saw that the woman's door was still ajar. He walked back to his room, picked up his pocket knife, stopped by the (command of quarters) desk for a few minutes, and then headed to the captain's room. The victim was asleep when Lee entered.

In 30 pages of testimony that he read aloud in court, Lee admitted to threatening the woman's life.

Courtesy photo

"I will kill you if you scream," Lee said he told her.

The victim, who was four months pregnant with her third child when Lee raped her, testified during the sentencing phase of the trial.

"I couldn't close my eyes," she said of the emotional horror she has suffered since the rape. "I would relive the entire experience."

(Sgt. Neville is associate editor of the Inside the Turret newspaper at Fort Knox, Ky.)

DOMESTIC

October highlights domestic

BY SPC MARCUS BUTLER
SCOUT STAFF

Domestic violence is as serious a concern in the military as it is in the civilian sector. Domestic violence is a pattern of violent coercive behavior exercised by a family member over another family member or members.

Domestic violence may include emotional abuse, economical abuse, sexual abuse, threats, intimidation, isolation, and a variety of other behaviors used to establish fear and power.

Domestic violence in the military and on Fort Huachuca will not be tolerated. Family Advocacy Series strive to ensure treatment and resources are available to all individuals needing assistance," said Linda Moseley, Victim Advocate Coordinator for the Family Advocacy Program here.

Although domestic violence can take many forms, all will fall within one or more of these three categories:

• Physical Abuse – physical abuse is when the abuser physically attacks or aggressive behavior results in bruising to murder. It often begins with the accidental "love" taps that are random and quickly apologized for. These then escalates from trivial acts into more frequent and serious attacks.

• Psychological Abuse – psychological or mental abuse can include verbal abuse, harassment, excessive possessiveness, isolation from family and friends, deprivation of physical and economical resources, and destruction of personal and sentimental property.

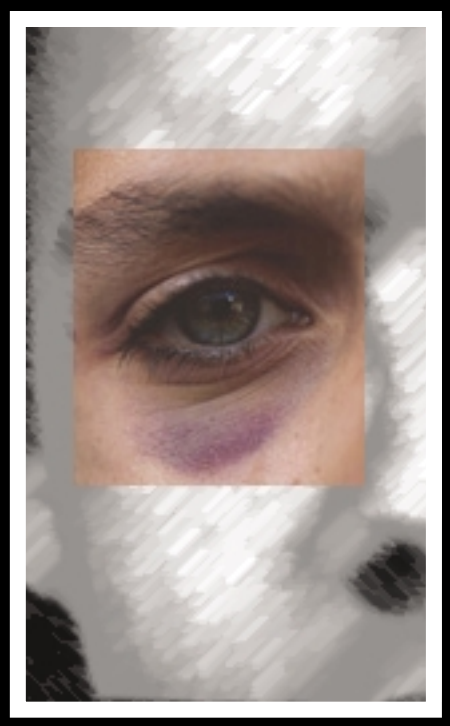
• Sexual Abuse – sexual abuse is when the abuser physically attacks the victim accompanied by sexual violence wherein the victim is forced to have sexual intercourse with the abuse or take part in unwanted sexual activities.

Domestic violence is a very painful and dangerous situation for anyone to be in.

For that very reason the question is posed, why doesn't the victim just leave? It may seem that simple but unfortunately for man people it is not. There are barriers that prevent the victim or at least makes the victim feels as though there is no way out.

One of these barriers is having a lack of resources to sustain themselves outside of the situation. Most victims in these situations have more than themselves to care for meaning that there are dependents involved as well.

Next, would be that most victims only see the goal of saving the marriage/relationship at all cost rather than seeing the more pressing issue of reaching the goal of stopping the violence.



Then there are those who believe that leaving the abuser or divorce is a not a variable alternative. The victims see a single parent home as being totally unacceptable and that a violent spouse is better than no spouse at all. Failure to maintain a relationship or marriage is viewed by the victim as failure at life. This is too many victims as their "identity" and worth as their ability to getting and keeping a man or woman.

Also, there is the rationalization or the abuser's behavior by the victim. Blaming stress, alcohol, problems at work, unemployment or other factors that divert the issues from the true cause of the problem, the abuser themselves.

Furthermore, the abuser may have only attacked a few times, seeming not enough to the victim to deem there is a problem. Even though the attacks are few and far between, there is a problem.

Seemingly, through the "non-violent" phases of the relationship the victim is somewhat pacified to the point to think that the problem has blown over. That is until the abuser feels as though something bad has happened and needs to blow off some steam in the form of abuse.

These barriers and ones like them can all be broken but steps have to be taken in order to get over these hurdles, being proactive is the key.

Domestic violence situations do not have to happen. Hopefully it never gets a chance to manifest itself and lead to these barriers of pain and frustration.

Fortunately, there are some measures that can be taken in order to deter the occurrence of domestic violence.

Even though, there is no actual cure for domestic violence, there are questions that can be asked and researched to find hidden signs of potential abuse.

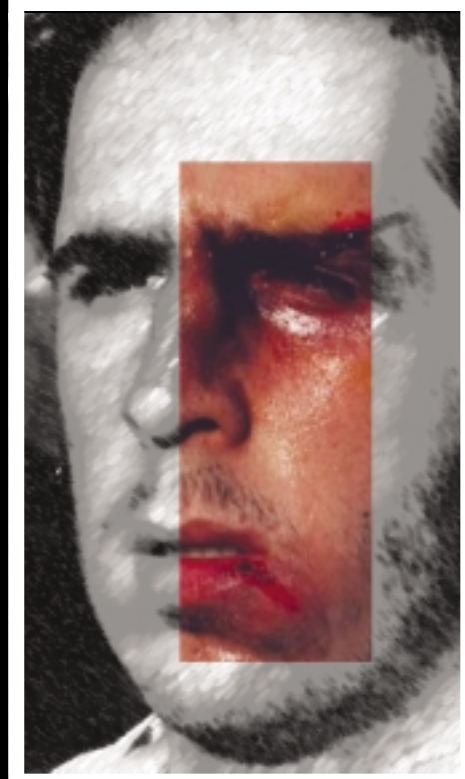
1. Did they grow up in a violent family? People who grow up in abusive situations where they were abused or where one parent abused the other have grown up learning that violence is a normal behavior.

2. Do they tend to use force or violence to solve problems and has a quick temper? Someone who is always getting into fights or acting tough is likely to act the same way with his or her spouse or children.

3. Do they use/abuse drugs or alcohol? There is a strong link between violence and problems with drugs and alcohol. Be alert to possible drinking/drug problems, particularly if they want admit to having a problem or refuse to get help. Do not think you can change them alone.

4. Do they have strong ideas to what a man/woman relationship should be? Are they jealous of your relationships outside of the home with friends and family? Do they keep tabs on where you are at all times and want you with them

violence awareness



24 hours a day and seven days a week? Are "orders" given that must be followed and if they are not fulfilled then your partner becomes extremely aggravated?

5. Do they have guns, knives or other lethal instruments? Do they talk of using them against other people or threaten to use them to get even?

6. Do they go through extreme highs and lows? It seems almost as though at times that they are two different people.

7. When they get angry, do you fear them? Do you try and compensate every time they get upset just not to set them off? Do you do what they want regardless of what you want to do? This is not just being submissive in the relationship but this is a problem.

8. Do they treat you roughly? Do they physically force you to do what they want?

Also, here is a checklist that can be followed to determine if your partner is abusive.

Look over these questions and think about how you are treated and how you treat your partner. Remember, when one person scares, hurts or continually puts down the other person, it is abuse.

Does your partner …

•Embarrass or make fun of you in front of friends and family?

• Put down your accomplishments?

• Use intimidation or threats to gain control/compliance?

• Tell you that you are nothing without them?

• Use alcohol or drugs obsessively?

• Blame you for how they feel?

• Pressure you sexually for things you are not ready for?

• Make you feel as though there is no way out?

Do you …

• Sometimes feel scared of how your partner will react?

• Constantly make excuses to other people for your spouse/partner's behavior?

• Believe that you can help you spouse/partner change if only you changed something about yourself?

• Try no to do anything that would cause conflict or make your spouse/partner angry?

• Stay with your spouse/partner because you are afraid of what might happen if you leave?

The prevention of domestic violence is something that has to have a proactive approach in order to be effective.

There are many programs available for those who are involved in an abusive relationship as well as those that feel as though they may become involved in an abusive relationship.

Some of these include:

• Victims advocate – Helps the victim by providing support to the victim and works to ensure their safety and that of at-risk family members or soldiers. The advocate is available 24 hours a day. Each victim will be contacted and immediate crisis intervention series, including referrals are available. The victims advocate will be present at all interviews, medical examinations and legal proceedings. The victim's integrity, safety and rights are maintained at all times.

• Family Advocacy – This program provides educational and develop resources and services to assist all individuals involved. The Family Advocacy Program may be contacted through Army Community Services, medical treatment facility or the military police.

• National Domestic Violence Hotline – Family crisis can occur at any time and in any location. They are often times awkward and difficult to handle. This program provides callers with crisis intervention, information about domestic violence and referrals to local programs 24 hours a day, seven days a week in many languages. NDV Hotline can be reached by calling (800)799-SAFE or (800)787-3224 (TDD).

These programs and aide are set up so that the victim as well as the abuser can both find light at the end of the tunnel before it is to late.

The Department of Defense takes the issue of domestic violence so seriously that senior leaders decided to make it an issue of specific concern by forming a national task force to review and evaluate current family violence programs and polices associated with domestic violence.

The task force, the Defense Task Force on Domestic Violence, is charged with formulating a long-term strategic plan to assist the DOD in addressing domestic violence matters.

Workgroup findings, recommendations and information on the task force can be found at http://www.dtic.mil/domesticviolence/ or by calling the Directorate for Public Communication, Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Public Affairs at phone (703) 697-5737.

Domestic violence is not an issue that anyone should have to face at all but it happens. Nevertheless, the victim or abuser does not have to face it alone. Through intervention from family, friends, offered programs and staying informed, no one will ever have to.

"Domestic violence is a pervasive problem that transcends all ethnic, racial, gender and socioeconomics boundaries and it will not be tolerated in the Department of Defense. Domestic violence destroys individuals, ruins families, and weakens our communities," stated Donald H. Rumsfeld, Secretary of Defense, in a memorandum to military agencies receiving the initial report from the task force. "Domestic violence in the military adversely affects units' readiness."

"Fort Huachuca continues to make every possible effort to establish effective programs to prevent domestic violence – through family advocacy, but when it occurs, we have a duty to protect the victims and take the appropriate action to hold offenders accountable," said Moseley.

Service News

U.S., Russian navies complete training

Crews aboard USS Hue City and Russian ships RFNS ADM Levchenko and RFNS Severomorsk completed the first bilateral exercise between the Russian Northern Fleet and U.S. warships Oct. 4.

Northern Eagle 2004 is a four-day exercise in the North Sea, aimed to enhance security cooperation and promote interoperability and understanding between the two navies. After two days of pre-planning and training, the ships sailed from the port city of Stavanger, Norway and completed 13 training phases of the exercise.

Some of the phases included damage control training, force protection, maritime contact reporting, communications and ship navigation. Units employed their rigid hull inflatable boats to simulate attacks and ensure that each ship conducted proper protective procedures. Maritime contact reporting was practiced by contacting ships passing by and communicating with them according to protocol.

Two SH-60B Seahawk helicopters and two Russian KA-27 helicopters assisted with surface and aviation search and rescue, maritime interdiction operations, choke point transit escort and helo cross-deck training phases. Sailors from both navies participated in the maritime interdiction operations by boarding each other's ships to share boarding techniques and procedures.

To assist the communication process during the exercise, two U.S. officers were aboard ADM Levchenko, and two Russian officers were aboard Hue City. They served as liaison officers, as well as translators.

Overall, both crews felt that this was a good learning experience and a successful exercise. Both navies expressed a desire to conduct more complex and extensive exercises together in the future.

AF still needs health professionals

The Air Force exceeded its enlisted recruiting goal by sending 34,362 people to basic military training in fiscal 2004, but the service was unsuccessful in finding enough physicians, dentists and nurses to meet its health professions goal.

During fiscal 2004 that ended Sept. 30, the service had only recruited 767 health professionals achieving 83 percent of its goal of 923.

With the start of the new fiscal year, America's Air Force needs hundreds of doctors, nurses and pharmacists as well as people qualified for special operations, such as pararescuemen and combat controllers.

Blast reveals weapons cache

A convoy of Marines from I Company, 3rd Battalion, 1st Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Division, was struck by the blast from an improvised explosive device Sept. 27 on their way to conduct a presence patrol in the Al Kharma, Iraq area.

Trying to find anyone who may have been involved with the IED, the Marines scoured the area and surrounding houses.

The Marines were not able to find any wires to trace back to an enemy observation post. However, as the Marines scanned the premises with medal detectors for clues or other possible IEDs, they discovered something else.

About 300 yards from the explosion, the Marines worked to dig up twenty-two 82 mm mortar shells, twenty-one rocket propelled grenade rounds, two RPG launchers and just under thirty .50-caliber anti-aircraft rounds.

"Finding a weapons cache of this size is like scoring a touchdown in a football game," said Staff Sgt. John T. Norred, a platoon sergeant with Company I, 3/1.

Norred realized the importance of taking these weapons out of the hands of the Anti-Iraqi Forces.

Ultimate sacrifice paid in support of OIF

Staff Sgt. James L. Pettaway Jr., 37, of Baltimore, Md., died Oct. 3 in Brooke Army Medical Center at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, of injuries sustained in Fallujah, Iraq, on Aug. 27 when he was involved in a motor vehicle accident. Pettaway was assigned to the Army Reserve's 223rd Transportation Company, Norristown, Pa.

Staff Sgt. Richard L. Morgan Jr., 38, of St. Clairsville, Ohio, died Oct. 5 in Latfiyah, Iraq, of injuries sustained on Oct. 4 when an improvised explosive device detonated near his convoy vehicle. Morgan was assigned to the Army Reserve's 660th Transportation Company, Cadiz, Ohio.

Spc. Jessica L. Cawvey, 21, of Normal, Ill., died Oct. 6 in Fallujah, Iraq, when an improvised explosive device detonated near her convoy vehicle. Cawvey was assigned to the Army's National Guard's 1544th Transportation Company, Paris, Ill.

Pvt. Jeungjin Na Kim, 23, of Honolulu, Hawaii, died October 6 in Ar Ramadi, Iraq, when his patrol was attacked by enemy forces using small arms fire. Kim was assigned to the Army's 2nd Battalion, 17th Field Artillery, 2nd Infantry Division from Camp Hovey, Korea.

Spc. Morgen N. Jacobs, 20, of Santa Cruz, Calif., died Oct. 7 in Tikrit, Iraq, of injuries sustained in Aaliyah on Oct. 6 when an improvised explosive device detonated near his patrol vehicle. Jacobs was assigned to the 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment, 1st Infantry Division, Schweinfurt, Germany.

Staff Sgt. Michael S. Voss, 35, of Aberdeen, N.C., died Friday near Tikrit, Iraq, when his convoy vehicle encountered an improvised explosive device and small arms fire. Voss was assigned to the Army National Guard's 1st Battalion, 120th Infantry Regiment, Wilmington, N.C.

Sgt. Andrew W. Brown, 22, of Pleasant Mount, Penn., died Friday in Baghdad, Iraq, of injuries sustained on October 1 when his patrol vehicle was struck by an improvised explosive device. Brown was assigned to the Army's 1st Battalion, 509th Infantry, Fort Polk, La.

Pfc. Andrew Halverson, 19, of Grant, Wis. died Saturday as result of enemy action in Al Anbar Province, Iraq. Halverson was assigned to 2nd Battalion, 5th Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Division, I Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Pvt. Carson J. Ramsey, 22, of Winkelman, Ariz., died Sunday in Baghdad, Iraq, when a vehicle-borne improvised explosive device detonated near his military vehicle. Ramsey was assigned to the Army's 2nd Battalion, 8th Cavalry Regiment, 1st Cavalry Division, Fort Hood, Texas.

Pfc. James E. Prevete, 22, of Whitestone, N.Y., died Sunday in Habbaniya, Iraq, when his military vehicle encountered whiteout conditions and the driver apparently lost control of the vehicle. Prevete was assigned to the Army's 1st Battalion, 506th Infantry Regiment, Camp Greaves, Korea.

Pfc. Aaron J. Rusin, 19, of Johnstown, Pa., died Oct. 11 in Baghdad, Iraq, of injuries sustained on Oct. 10 when his military vehicle came under fire from enemy forces. Rusin was assigned to the 44th Engineer Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division, Camp Howze, Korea.

World military boxing championships at BFH

Fort Huachuca is proud to be hosting the best military boxing show in the world, the 2004 Conseil International du Sport Mil World Military Boxing Championships.

The boxing championships at Fort Huachuca are one of 20 CISM world military sport championships conducted in 2004 around the globe. Some of the powerhouses of boxing will descend upon Barnes Field House for seven days of exciting international boxing competition. Opening ceremonies will be held at 2 p.m., Oct. 24, on Bujalski Field, next to Barnes Field House.

The International Military Sports Council, also known as CISM was founded in 1948 at Nice, France. The five founder nations were Belgium, Denmark, France, Luxembourg and the Netherlands.

The goal of CISM is to establish permanent relations in the fields of sports and physical education between the Armed Forces of the World. Its motto is "friendship through sport."

CISM is active in two directions: sporting competitions on the one hand, and assistance and solidarity programs on the other. The council has, in effect, organized hundreds of championships and clinics, bringing together thousands of military athletes and instructors.

CISM has shown a remarkable growth rate over the years, expanding from the initial membership of five countries in 1948 to 122 now, necessitating an ongoing development of its structures.

The increasing number and diversity of member nations has induced CISM to set up a number of liaison offices in the Americas, Africa, Europe and Asia. They are responsible for coordinating regional activities.

For each major sport CISM has created, a Permanent Technical Committee handles matters relating to its sports discipline.

And last but not least, CISM is collaborating with partner firms and sponsors to promote military sports activities.

Only personnel on active duty in the Army, Navy, and Air Force or other uniformed services officially recognized by a member nation as being part of its Armed Forces, and agreed to by the CISM General Assembly, may take part in competitions organized by CISM, or its organizing authorities. No one may be recalled to active duty for the purpose of participating in a CISM competition. All participants must be in possession of proper documentation which signifies military service. Participants must also be a citizen of the member nation he/she represents.

The U.S.'s military athletes compete against their counterparts from other nations at venues around the world. The CISM and the National Championships are key preliminary competitions for our military athletes who qualify to compete at the Pan American and Olympic games.

The following countries are scheduled to compete at the CISM event: Azerbaijan, Belgium, Barbados, Germany, Italy, Ireland, Jordan, Kazakhstan, Lesotho, Morocco, Netherlands, Pakistan, Slovenia, Sudan, South Africa, Turkey, Ukraine, United States and Uzbekistan.

Doors open at 6 p.m., and bouts start at 7 p.m., Oct. 24 and 28. Oct. 25 - 27, bouts start at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Doors open at noon, the championship opening ceremony starts at 12:30 p.m., and the championship bouts start at 1 p.m., Oct. 30.

Admission to the first three days of competition, and the 2 p.m. bout Oct. 27, are free. Tickets for the final three dates of boxing are on sale now at MWR Box Office and Sierra Vista Safeway. Prices will be as follows: Oct. 27, $5; Oct. 28, $5; and Oct. 30, Championship Event, $8. A three-day package for the boxing finals is also available for $15. Children 10 and under are admitted free.

For more information call 538-1690.

Photo by Elizabeth Davie

MWR Box Office

The MWR Box Office has available the Tucson Attractions Passport, which includes 46, two-for-one offers and discounts toward many different attractions, museums and shopping, in Tucson and the surrounding area. The book can be purchased for $15. A few of the attractions included are: Kartchner Caverns State Park, Bisbee Mining and Historical Museum, Tombstone Courthouse, Old Tucson Studios, Tucson Raceway Park, Ramsey Canyon Preserve, the Patagonia-Sonoita Creek Preserve, the Pima Air and Space Museum, plus many others.

Other offers available at the Box Office include:

• Arizona Cardinals football packages for NFL home games through Jan. 2, 2005, in Tempe, Ariz.

• Tickets for events at the Tucson Convention Center, including: Oct. 20 - 24, "Disney on Ice, Monsters, Inc."; Nov. 1, Bela Fleck and the Flecktones; and Nov. 9, Yanni. Tickets for all TCC events may be purchased 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., only.

For more information, call 533-2404 or drop by the MWR Box Office located in Bldg. 52008 on Arizona Street, across from the Commissary. The hours are Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Temporary closure at BFH

To allow for CISM Boxing, the entire gym at Barnes Field House will be closed Monday - Nov. 3. During this time, the Nautilus Room only will be open from 5 - 7 a.m. daily for physical training.

Since there will be no access to locker rooms, bathrooms, showers or saunas during CISM Boxing, patrons are asked to remove all personal items from these areas before Monday.

The Barnes facility will re-open Nov. 4. For more information, call Susan Keltner at 538-2022 or 533-0351.

Lunch buffet at TMAC Tuesday - Friday

The Thunder Mountain Activity Center offers their lunch buffet, Tuesday - Friday, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. The cost is $7 per person, which includes full salad bar, dessert and a non-alcoholic beverage.

Each day's menu features a different theme, including: Tuesday, "Latino Fiesta" or "Oriental Express;" Wednesday, "Savory BBQ Day;" with barbecued chicken and ribs; Thursday, "A Taste of Deutschland," with schnitzel and bratwurst; and Friday, "Southern Comfort," with catfish nuggets and golden fried chicken.

Now is the time to make reservations for your holiday parties at TMAC. For catering information and reservations, call Carol Geujen at 533-7322. For general information and room reservations, call 533-3802.

Soldier Show nominations sought

Nominations are now being accepted for performers and technicians for the 2005 Army Soldier Show. Nominations for performers are being accepted for vocalists, dancers, musicians and specialty acts. Nominations for technicians are being accepted for lighting, audio, video, costume and stage technicians.

The nominations should be submitted to the following address no later than Nov. 30: US Army Soldier Show, Attn: 2005 Selection Committee, P.O. Box 439, Fort Belvoir, Va. 22060.

For more information, including information regarding the required content of the nominations, e-mail Victor.Hurtado@cfsc.army.mil. For military questions regarding Soldier Show participants, call 1st Sgt. Stanley Randolph at DSN 656-4937 or (703) 806-4937.

October special at MWR Rents

MWR Rents is offering a special price on the rental of a power washer or a paint sprayer for October. You can rent either item for $20 per day or $30 for a weekend.

For more information, call 533-6707

Fort Huachuca Directorate of Morale, Welfare & Recreation

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

The Scout TimeOut

Movies

The Cookout plays at 2 p.m. Sunday at Cochise theater. For the complete listing of this week's movies, see Page 28.

Youth football wrap-up

BY KEITH HAMPTON
SPECIAL TO THE SCOUT

The Sierra Vista American Youth Football and Cheer Association sponsored another great week of football at Bujalski Field Saturday.

The day began with the Mighty Might game as the Cardinals ran past the Raiders 36-13.

Two touchdown runs by Chase Reynolds, and three touchdown runs by Marcus Novack led the Cardinals to their victory. Zackarious Hill, Marcus Anderson, and Jacen Higuara scored the extra points.

Cardinals head coach, Mark Baxter stated, "All of our touchdowns were possible because of the great blocking by the offensive line and downfield blocking."

The Raiders provided several exciting moments with 55-yard touchdown run by Dav'yun Thomas and a 5-yard run by Antonio Rivera. Rivera also scored an extra point. Dakota Doss, one of the newcomers to the Raiders, provided 60 hard earned rushing yards for his team.

The Pee Wee Cardinals played a tough game against the Huachuca City Yellow Jackets winning 19-6. The Cardinals were led by two touchdown runs by Patrick Ransford and one by Josh Grayson.

Steven Turner picked up the extra point completely fooling the yellow Jacket defense on a quarterback keeper.

Coach Ransford said after the game, "This was just a good day to play football and the kids are just having a blast."

The sportsmanship of both teams was evident after the tackle game as the kids from both teams mingled starting a separate game of touch football on the sidelines during the Midget game.

"You know you're doing a good thing when the kids play hard on the field as opponents and within five minutes of the official game ending they are playing together again creating new teams amongst themselves," Ransford said.

The Midget game featured the Sierra Vista Colts stomping the Huachuca City Yellow Jackets 27-12. The Colts who controlled the ball for over two-thirds of the game.

Arturo Tomikawa scored two touchdowns leading the Colts. Sammy Hansen bore the brunt of the yardage moving the ball over 70 hard yards of combined running and pass receptions.

The Colts coaching staff was pleased with the overall performance of their players. Coach Tomikawa stated that, "They played their best game yet and they are improving every week."

Saturday the Mighty Might Cardinals are in Wilcox against the Cowboys, and the Raiders are at home against the Benson Bobcats. The Pee Wee Cardinals and the Midget Colts also host the Benson Bobcats at Bujalski Field. Both Flag teams are home on Geronimo field against Benson teams.

Photo by Spc. Marcus Butler

34, Josh Ransford, running back for the Cardinals, breaks around the corner of the defense for a 24 yard gain.

Army Takes Inter-service Softball Championship

BY WALT JOHNSON
ARMED FORCES SPORTS

Army brought out its heavy lumber to defeat Air Force 35-23 to win the women's inter-service softball championship Friday at the base softball complex.

Army's victory ended the two-year victory run for the Air Force and capped off a tournament that was filled with suspense and intrigue throughout.

From the beginning of the tournament it didn't seem like this would not be the annual Army-Air Force affair with the Navy and Marines hanging around just for kicks.

The tournament began with both the Air Force (vs. the Marines) and Army (vs. Navy) winning in impressive fashion. It looked like the same old song after the first two games, but the third game actually shaped up the rest of the tournament.

The accepted wisdom was whomever won two of the three games between the Army and Air Force would win the title, but that logic considered the Army and Air Force would not lose to the Marines or Navy teams.

Air Force met a Navy team that lost to Army in its first game and no one thought the results of this game would be any thing less than an Air Force victory. No one that is but the Navy which fought Air Force for six innings and found themselves trailing by only three runs going into the bottom of the seventh inning. Navy pushed across four runs in the bottom of the seventh to stun the Air Force and change the dynamic of the tournament.

Army would go on to defeat the Marines in its next game and then prepared to meet the Air Force with the chance to put a strangle hold on the tournament championship. Air Force was determined to make up for its loss to Navy and put itself back in contention for the championship. The Air Force defeated the Army 22-9 to even up the series again with both teams sporting 2-1 records.

The next day saw both the Air Force and Army winning its early games against the Marines and Navy and this time Air Force came into the game with the chance to take a commanding lead in the tournament with a victory over Army.

Army was determined to get itself back into the title chase and jumped all over Air Force, winning the game 22-4. The victory gave the Army a 5-1 record and Air Force a 4-2 record heading into the last day of the tournament Friday.

Again, it looked like the Army had a huge advantage and would win the tournament by posting wins over the Navy and the Marines. Navy would once again prove to be the spoiler of any plan that would not have Army and Air Force settling the issue on the field. Navy beat Army 13-9 to give the Army its second loss of the tournament. Army went on to defeat the Marines and Air Force won its two games with Navy and the Marines to set up the winner-take-all title game with the Army.

Both teams were determined to win the gold medal. In the end it was Army that won the title.

Science benefits sports, fitness

BY GEORGE R. COLFER, PH.D.
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

A wealth of information exists on fitness, exercise and sport. Have you ever wondered about the origin of this material and its reliability?

It's a result of basic or applied research which provides us with new information, answers to questions and solutions to problems. Through observation and experimentation, data is gathered in an objective and controlled manner to seek credible results. Experiments may be carried out in any setting from laboratories to classrooms and athletic fields. Some seek practical information while others seek data of a more scientific nature. Either way, the goal is to find better ways to improve performance in sport, exercise and physical fitness.

The body of knowledge that provides this information begins with basic sciences such as biology, chemistry, physics, psychology and sociology. These lead to more in-depth studies such as anatomy, physiology, kinesiology and principles of exercise and fitness. These courses form the core for an undergraduate major in Exercise Science, Physical Education or Kinesiology. Graduate studies incorporate more specific scientific disciplines and usually lead to areas of specialization at the doctorate level.

Who performs research? The easiest answer is anyone who has a question and seeks the answer. It can be a teacher, coach, professor, research center, a skilled athlete and the average participant who experiments with different ways to reach their goals. Not all research findings are published. While published data is what the scientific community normally accepts as truth, the reality is that many ideas and innovations come from teachers, coaches and athletes who, from trial and error experimentation, come up with the "best way" approach or discover what works best in a given situation. We need both forms and often scientific investigation follows to substantiate empirical results.

The primary scientific areas within fitness, exercise and sport are: Exercise Physiology, Kinesiology and Biomechanics, Motor Learning, Sport Psychology and Sport Sociology. A brief summary of each discipline and some topics that would be included follows.

Exercise Physiology – Study of the effects of exercise and training on the human body with a focus on the enhancement of health and exercise and optimization of performance for both fitness and athletics.

Examples:

•effects of exercise on the cardiovascular system.

•ways to measure and evaluate physical fitness.

•best training programs for strength, muscular endurance and flexibility.

•effects of altitude, heat and humidity on exercise and training.

•limits to aerobic and anaerobic capacity; oxygen debt implications.

•how to fuel the body for high intensity endurance training.

Kinesiology and Biomechanics – Study and analysis of human movement. Biomechanics further applies the laws of physics and the effects of forces relating to human movement.

Examples:

•ranges of motion available at specific joints in the body.

•joint, motion and muscle analysis of the running movement.

•effects of wind resistance on road cycling.

•joint, motion and muscle analysis for strength training exercises.

•cinematograthical analysis of a well-executed tennis serve.

•relationship to lift, drag and thrust to speed in the crawl stroke.

Motor Learning – The study of learning, acquiring and retaining motor skills. Aspects of Motor Control and Motor Development can also be included.

Examples:

•relationship of IQ to skill acquisition.

•he effects of practice upon performance.

•finding the best way to teach a new skill.

•the age at which a child begins to walk, run, throw, etc.

•how learned motor skills can best be retained.

•use of mental practice as a skill learning aid.

Sport Psychology – Starts with the general application of principles of psychology to exercise and sport, but doesn't stop there. The Sport Psychologist is interested in determining why people behave the way they do in sport and physical activity settings. Since the state of mind can greatly influence performance and behavior, Sport Psychology will try to modify or change behavior detrimental to performance.

Examples: does aggressive behavior improve sport performance?

•the effects of anxiety, fear and failure on performance.

•types of psychological training to improve performance.

•does sports participation lead to aggressive personalities?

•can athletic success be predicted by personality traits?

•the uses of motivation in sport and exercise.

Sport Sociology –Study of the influence of sport on society and society's influence on sport. Sport Sociology looks at and observes human behavior in regard to what's currently happening in our society. It reports social behavior, but doesn't try to change it. Sport is often called a "microcosm" of society because, when you look at sport, one sees a "mirror" of the same or similar trends in contemporary society. Some areas for comparison with sport are in politics, religion, education, the economy, social mobility, racism and women's sports.

Examples:

•does violence in sport imitate violence in society?

•does sports participation influence a person's social status?

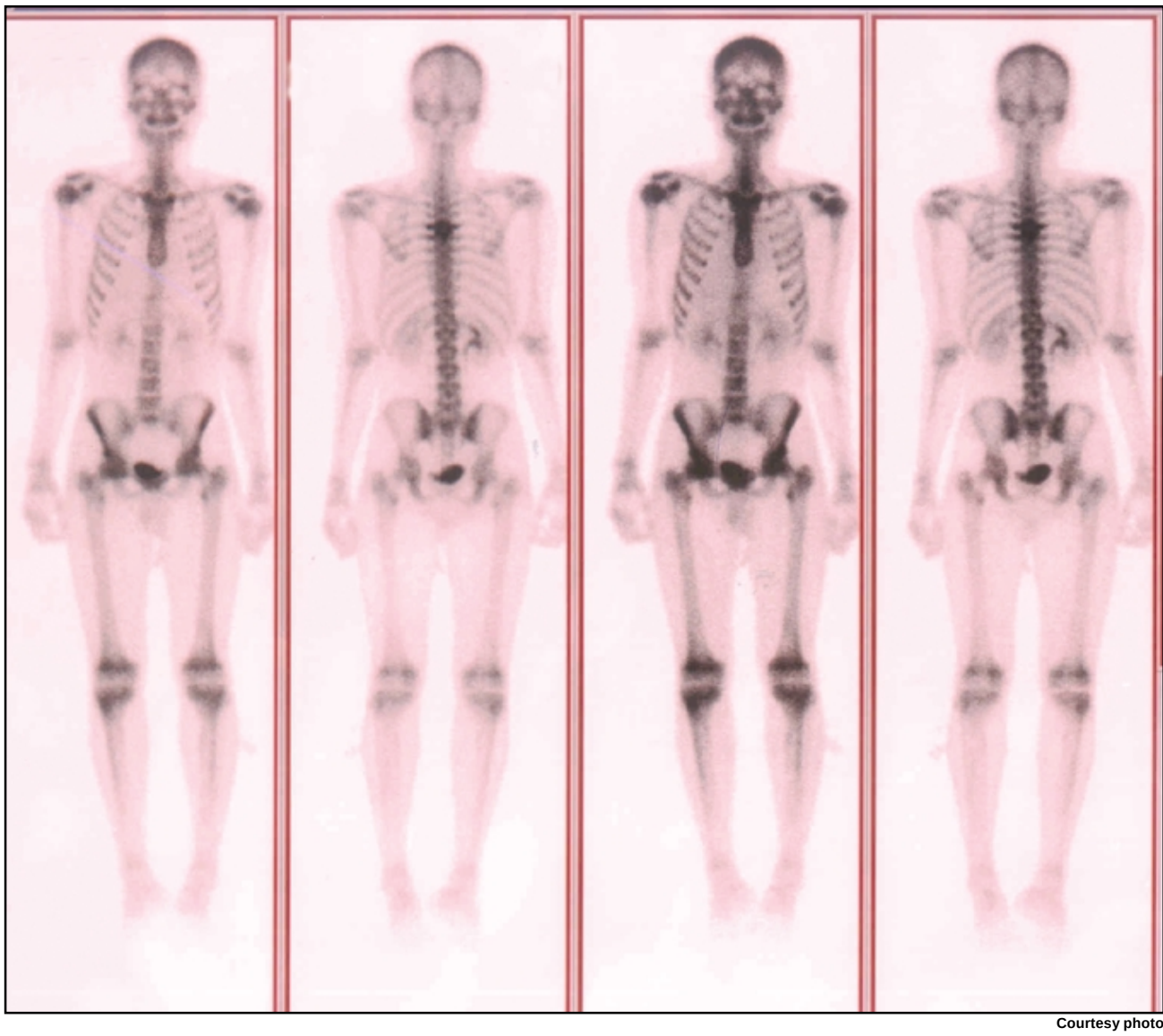
•should professional women athletes be paid on the same scale as men?

•what role should religion play in sport?

•has the success of the black athlete changed the social structure of sports?

•do universities benefit more from alumni contributions when their football or basketball teams are more successful?

The contributions of research in fitness, exercise and sport is extensive. Most all new innovations, training techniques and other improvements evolve through some form of the scientific method and will continue to do so. Advances in technology are of assistance, but the individual with ideas and knowledge is our best resource. If one were to compare fitness, exercise and sport in 1950 to today, the changes would be apparent. By 2050, those changes will not be recog-



Courtesy photo

Army finishes second in Armed Forces golf

BY SPC. ZACH MOTT
ARMY NEWS SERVICE

The Army finished second in the 2004 Armed Forces Golf Championships at Fort Carson, Colo., Sept. 20 to 24, behind the Air Force.

Thirty-six of the best golfers from the Army, Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps – six men and three women from each service – converged on Fort Carson Golf Club for the four-day team and individual tournament. Amidst some precarious winter-like weather during the first two days of the competition, scores ranged from near par to well over par. The final two days of the tournament saw a return to more seasonable weather and a tougher course.

Air Force Capt. Jeff Scohy of Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, claimed the overall men's title with a 283 total. Air Force 2nd Lt. Karin Tjelmeland of Lajes Air Base, Azore Islands, finished first for the women with a score of 341.

Air Force made it a clean sweep by taking the team title with a score of 2,793, followed by Army (2,842), Navy (3,000) and Marine Corps (3,096).

Despite the unseasonably cold weather, many of the golfers said the course held up well and was great to play.

"It's a real nice golf course," said Army Sgt. Patrick Hawthorne of Fort Meade, Md. "It was 43 degrees and raining [the first day], but this tournament is very good."

Hawthorne was among the final threesome in the last day of competition and finished in a three-way tie for third.

"There are a lot of good players in the military, no matter what service you're in," Hawthorne said.

Entering the final day of play, Scohy held a two-stroke lead over Air Force teammate Tech Sgt. Brian Billingsly of Robbins Air Force Base, Ga. He finished with a three-stroke victory over Billingsly and was five strokes ahead of third-place finisher Army Sgt. Chris Douglas of Fort Bragg, N.C.

Douglas defeated Navy's Billy Hurley in a marathon eight-hole playoff. Each player had an opportunity to win the playoff, only to either miss a putt or watch his counterpart sink a long putt. Douglas finally finished the playoff when he sank a 13-foot putt on the 18th green.

Tjelmeland finished one stroke ahead of Army Capt. Shelley Sanders of Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., and three strokes ahead of Air Force's Tammy Garcia of Wright-Patterson Air Force Base.

Lt. Col. Mark Johnson (300), Maj. Michael Armstrong (302), Capt. Nick Schommer (303) and Chief Warrant Officer Samuel Solomon (304) rounded out the Army men's team.

Sgt. Stephanie Mann (356) and Capt. Sunny Mitchell (359) completed the Army women's contingent.

"The first few days were kind of rough," said Bill Fumai, general manager of Fort Carson Golf Course. "We let them improve their lie and lift, clean and play their golf balls. [The third day] we tucked the pins a little bit and made the course a little tougher. [The final day] we made the course a little more lenient."

Army led the overall competition after the first day with a team score of 731 with Air Force close behind at 734. Navy was third at 781 strokes and the Marines Corps was last with 808.

After day two, Air Force led with a score of 1,397, followed by Army (1,415), Navy (1,499) and the Marines (1,544).

Air Force took a commanding lead on day three, surging 41 ahead with a score of 2,095. Army was second with 2,135, followed by Navy with 2,259 and the Marine Corps with 2,314.

(Editor's note: Spc. Zach Mott writes for the Mountaineer at Fort Carson.)

Courtesy photo

Sgt. Patrick Hawthorne of Fort Meade, Md. plays against the senic backdrop of Colorado Springs.

Team standings:
1. Air Force 2,793,
2. Army 2,842,
3. Navy 3,000,
4. Marine Corps 3,096.

Individual men:
1. Capt. Jeff Scohy, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio (75-67-69-72—283)
2. Tech Sgt. Brian Billingsly, Robbins Air Force Base, Ga. (71-70-72-73—286)
3. Sgt. Chris Douglas, Fort Bragg, N.C. (74-71-70-73—288)

Individual women:
1. 2nd Lt. Karin Tjelmeland, Lajes Air Base, Azore Islands (87-78-89-87—341)
2. Capt. Shelley Sanders, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. (85-82-89-86—342)
3. Tammy Garcia, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio (84-81-88-91—344).

Bisbee art fair

Bisbee's 4th annual Arts and Crafts Fair will be 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. Saturday at Grassy Park, in front of the Copper Queen Hotel and across the street from the Bisbee Convention Center. The art fair will be held in conjunction with the 14th annual 1000-step stairclimb race.

Local artists and those from the surrounding area will be selling handcrafted items and beautiful imports. This free event includes live music, mini massage available all day, psychic readings and more.

For more information on the art fair, call 432-3726 or e-mail mobius@theriver.com. For more information on the stairclimb race, call the Bisbee Chamber of Commerce at 432-5421 or 1-866-244-7233 or visit chamber@bisbeearizona.com.

Casino car pool

Fort Huachuca Community Spouses Club is sponsoring a free ride to the Desert Diamond Casino Saturday. We will meet at 4:45 p.m. at the Thrift Shop parking lot and return around midnight. Trick Pony will be performing that evening, with tickets available from the casino. You do not have to be a club member to participate. For more information and reservations, call 439-0933.

Right Arm Night at TMAC

The Thunder Mountain Activity Centre will host the next CG's Right Arm Night, 4 - 6 p.m., Oct. 29.

This is a great opportunity to relax and socialize. A pay-as-you-go bar and finger foods will be available.

For more information, call 533-3802.

Chapel teen groups car wash

The Fort Huachuca Chapel teen groups will be holding a car wash Oct. 23 at the Main Post Chapel.

Teens in middle school and high school are welcome to enjoy the Fort Huachuca Chapel Teen Groups. Monthly events include hiking, fishing, camping, paintball, bowling, horseback riding and more. Weekly meetings are 4 – 5 p.m. Sundays for middle schoolers and 5:30 – 7 p.m. Sundays for high schoolers at the Main Post Chapel.

For more information, call Mike DeRienzo, director of youth ministry at 227-6059.

Free concert

The Nam Jam, a free concert to honor all who serve in the military, will be held 9:30 a.m. – 6 p.m. Oct. 24 at Reid Park, 22nd Street and Country Club in Tucson. There will also be food, carnival games.

FHCSC to sponsor craft show

The Fort Huachuca Community Spouses Club will sponsor the High Desert Holiday Craft Bazaar, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Nov. 6 at Buena High School. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 803-9780.

Sierra Vista Veterans Day Parade

Community organizations are invited to march along with veterans during the Veterans' Day Parade, 9 a.m. Nov. 11 to show their support and appreciation.

Parade applications are available at Fort Huachuca Public Affairs Office, Building 21115, Ethel Berger Center, Oscar Yrun Community Center, and Sierra Vista City Hall. Completed applications must be turned in by Nov. 5 to the Fort Huachuca Public Affairs Office or Oscar Yrun Community Center.

The following coordinators can provide specific group information: veteran groups call Leo Pimple at 459-0103, individual veterans not connected with a veteran organization call Bobbie Hansen 803-6846, and community organizations call Lee Elaban at 458-7922. For more information, call Virginia Sciarrino at the Fort Huachuca Public Affairs Office at 533-1285.

Hispanic heritage at the library

Su Fort Huachuca Biblioteca tiene libros en espanol: Por ejemplo, Los Anos con Laura Diaz, Carlos Fuentes; Atravesando Fronteras, Jorge Ramos; Cien Anos de Soledad, Gabriel Garcia Marquez; y Delito por Bailar el ChaChaCha, Guillermo Cabrera Infante. El lugar? Su Fort Huachuca Biblioteca a la rincon de Avenida Smith y Calle Arizona. Las horas? 10:30 a.m. – 7:30 p.m Martes – Viernes. 8:30 a.m. – 5:30 p.m. Sabados Telefono: 533-3041. Esperamos por su visita!

Senior women's softball

The Hot Flashes, a senior women's softball team from Sierra Vista/Bisbee, is recruiting players that are at least 47-years-old. This team travels to women's senior softball tournaments in Arizona and bordering states. For more information, call Cheryl Linendoll, 459-0607.

Trekkers

The Trekkers are an internationally sanctioned non-competitive sports club, sponsoring four weekend walks and eight year round events in Arizona.

The year round events consist of walks at the Coronado National Memorial; Fort Huachuca; Naco, Ariz. to Naco, Sonora, Mexico; historic Bisbee; Tombstone; Benson; and Sedona.

For more information, call Wendy or Dave Breen at 378-1763.

B Troop seeks volunteers

Fort Huachuca's B Troop, 4th U.S. Cavalry Regiment (Memorial) is looking for volunteers. B Troop participates in various parades and ceremonies both on post and nationally. They've been to the Orange Bowl Parade in Miami and Helldorado Days in Tombstone. Riding experience is not necessary and new troopers and ladies auxiliary hopefuls go through a ground and riding school prior to participation with the troop. For more information, call Juan Villarreal at 378-2367.

Mineral, Gem Club seeks members

The Huachuca Mineral and Gem Club meets at 7 p.m.the third Wednesday of each month at Cochise College, Room 314 on the Sierra Vista campus. Everyone is welcome to attend. Youths, with parents, are especially invited. Learn about the area's rocks and minerals.

Pets Of The Week

Sally is a gray female domestic short haired cat.

Zeus is an 11-month-old white and brown pittbull.

These animals and more are available for adoption from the Fort Huachuca Veterinary Treatment Facility. For more information, call 533-2767 or visit forthuachucapetfinder.com. In accordance with Army regulation stray animals are kept for three working days to find an owner. After three days, they are either placed up for adoption or humanely euthanized. Strays are available for adoption for 30 days until they are euthanized.

At The Movies

Showing at the Cochise Theater for the next week are:

Today -7 p.m.
Excorist: The Beginning 2
R
Friday -7 p.m.
Anacondas
PG-13
Saturday -7 p.m.
Vanity Fair
PG-13
Sunday -2 p.m.
The Cookout
PG-13
Monday - Wednesday
closed

Reduced prices on Thursday evening and Sunday matinees.

Watch CAC

For the latest news in the Fort Huachuca community as well as all of your military branches worldwide, the Commander's Access Channel (Channel 97) is your first and most reliable source. Tune in to our news block hours at four convenient times throughout the day. The Fort Report airs weekdays at 6 a.m., noon, 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. Army NewsWatch follows at 6:05 a.m., 12:05 p.m., 6:05 p.m. and 10:05 p.m. Catch Air Force TV News right after at 7 a.m., 1 p.m., 7 p.m. and 11 p.m. Be sure to top it all off with Navy/Marine Corps News at 7:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m.

This week on the Fort Report, we remember the heroism of a local soldier who paid the ultimate sacrifice...Plus, we a talk with Stan Young, Manager for AAFES at Fort Huachuca on the recent rising problem of drive-offs at the gas pump.

If you're interested in posting your message on the Commander's Channel, e-mail your request to channel97@hua.army.mil.

Soldiers go for ride on 'Monster Garage'

ARMY NEWS SERVICE

Monster Garage recruited a crew of Army mechanics and welders to reconfigure a World War II Willys Jeep for a tractor pull in a segment that will air Monday at 9 p.m. (EDT) on the Discovery Channel.

Monster Garage upped its difficulty level by requiring an in-line installation of two engines in one vehicle. The show's master mechanic Jesse James and six Soldiers from across the country worked relentlessly to transform the World War II relic into the Willys Tractor Puller.

More than 200 active-duty and Reserve Soldiers and officers from posts across the country applied for a chance to represent the Army on the Monster Garage team. The following six Soldiers were selected and put their military skills to the test:

• Master Sgt. Darrick Preston, HHC, 16th Ordnance Battalion, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

• Staff Sgt. Jeffrey M. Mori, HHC, 187 Ordnance Battalion, Fort Jackson, S.C.

• Spc.Benjamin Smith, B Company, 801st Main Support Brigade, Fort Campbell, Ky.

• Pfc. Jesse Dugan, D Company, 801st Main Support Brigade, Fort Campbell, Ky.

• Chief Warrant Officer Kevin W. Sargent, HHC, 1st Engineer Brigade, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

• 2nd Lt. Brian P. Johnson, 1st Battalion, 16th Cavalry Regiment, Fort Knox, Ky.

Youth soccer schedule

Wednesday

Home	Away	Time	Field
Allstars	Mountian Lions	5:15 p.m.	U12 DP2
Rattlers	Defenders	5:15 p.m.	U06 Stone1

Intramural flag football standings

NFC	Wins	Losses	PCT.	GB
NCOA	1	0	1.000	---
HHC 111th	1	0	1.000	---
19th Sig.	1	0	1.000	---
Company D 86th Sig.	1	0	1.000	---
Company B 305th	1	0	1.000	---
Company D 309th	1	0	1.000	---
HHC, 40th Sig.	0	0	.000	1/2
269th Sig.	0	1	.000	1
USMC/USN Det.	0	1	.000	1
MEDDAC	0	1	.000	1
HHC, 306th	0	1	.000	1
Chaos	0	1	.000	1
Company D 40th Sig	0	1	.000	1

AFC	Wins	Losses	PCT.	GB
USAG	2	0	1.000	---
HHC 11th Sig.	2	0	1.000	---
DFAC	2	0	1.000	---
Company A 40th Sig.	1	1	.500	1
JITC	1	1	.500	1
69th Sig.	1	1	.500	1
Company A 305th	1	1	.500	1
Company E 309th	1	1	.500	1
Company C 305th	1	1	.500	1
ISEC	0	1	.000	11/2
NETCOM	0	1	.000	11/2
Sonoita Border Patrol	0	2	.000	2
Company C 304th	0	2	.000	2