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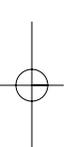
3rd ACR s Patton House racks up second consecutive III Corps Connelly award as best dining facility

Community

Town Hall meeting addresses issues, concerns of community. Seeking ideas for how to spend ACOE award.

Military

43rd Combat Engineer



Commanders



Riggs

It is through the effort of those in uniform that we all can enjoy the freedoms for which we have fought.

The third Saturday of May each year marks a great day for America—Armed Forces Day.

It is a time to pause and thank the many soldiers and other service members who have given so much to defend the freedoms we all enjoy—those who have given and those who continue to give.

It is through the effort of those in uniform that we enjoy the freedoms for which we have

fought. The freedoms most Americans consider a birthright.

It is the sacrifice of each soldier, from the Bradley driver training at the National Training Center—or right here downrange, to the AH-64 pilot on patrol in Korea, that allows us to retain that birthright. Their sacrifices, both small and large, ten go unnoticed by those who benefit from them—but never go unnoticed by those who might infringe upon the freedoms we hold dear. This hard work and dedication is the foundation for America's strength and prosperity—and a major force for peace and stability in every corner of our ever-changing globe.

As our world has changed, so has our service. While the soldier continues to be a warrior when needed, the soldier is also a peacekeeper in war-ravaged lands, a healer in far-off

jungles, and a humanitarian to those in need.

Despite the diverse and complex nature of these missions our soldiers remain ready for whatever our nation needs them to do.

A soldier's sacrifice is not made for personal gain. However, the reward is seen in the respect, affection, and admiration you as soldiers have earned—and rightly deserve—as you tirelessly serve your fellow citizens, both here and throughout the world.

It is the soldiers—as warriors, healers, builders and peacekeepers—who dedicate their lives to the service of our nation. They are the best of America. They are proud to do their duty, professional in their abilities, and prepared with the skills to accomplish any mission, any time, any place.

Thank you all for your service to our nation!
Proud to serve!

Sound Off!

How do you feel about the relationship between the Colorado Springs community and Fort Carson soldiers?



John R. Oliphant
Retiree

I've always thought that the Colorado Springs community respects the military.



Sgt. 1st Class
Felix Caliz

RHTT 3rd ACR
I think they (the community) treat the GIs on post fair-



Private Christy
Borel

534th Signal Co.
I like the post, but most places off post won't take soldiers



Jennifer Chavez
Family member

Most businesses in military communities do a better job of catering to mili-

ACOE

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patriotic spirit," he said.

Riggs said Fort Carson's soldiers, families, civilian employees, retirees, and volunteers are the real winners of the excellence award.

I am humbled by their daily dedicated service to their Army," he said.

Malcolm Baldrige National Quality Award criteria is used to evaluate Army Communities of Excellence, Fisk said. Baldrige was the founder of the TQM philosophy, where management and employees team up to seek more efficient means of doing business.

It all means trying to find better, more efficient ways to serve our customers and to provide a decent quality of life for our soldiers, Fisk said. We want to provide quality services at less cost. We have a continuous improvement structure that encourages folks to surface ideas from the bottom up. We've received some pretty good initiatives that way.

Some of those initiatives include a vehicle maintenance training program that enables sol-

dier-mechanics to perform more intensive Bradley and Abrams engine repairs in-house, said Lt. Col. James M. Lobban, the director of Fort Carson's quality reinvention team. This maintenance program saved the installation more than \$20 million in 1997, he said.

Other Fort Carson innovations, Lobban said, include a consolidated contracting arrangement with neighboring military installations for sharing road paving and laundry costs and a preventive medicine (wellness) program for soldiers, civilians and retirees that starts in May.

According to Reimer, Army Communities of Excellence award winners from the Total Army have established and met high standards.

This ceremony recognizes in a very special way the renewed emphasis that we have placed in the Army on fundamentals, Reimer said.

Fundamentals such as standards. Standards are extremely important to us; that's the way we do business. So, when we go about the Army Communities of Excellence determination, we use the Baldrige criteria, with certain standards that have to be met.

(ACOE) also places emphasis on the

Other 1998 ACOE winners include:

* Active Army—Fort Benning, Ga.; Rock Island Arsenal, Rock Island, Ill.; Tobyhanna Army Depot, Tobyhanna, Pa.; Huntington (Army Corps of Engineers) District, Huntington, W.Va.; U.S. Army Engineering and Support Center, Huntsville, Ala.; 279th Base Support Battalion, Bamberg, Germany;

* Special Category—U.S. Army Garrison, Panama;

* Army National Guard—Wyoming, Louisiana, Maryland;

* Army Reserve—143rd Transportation Command, Orlando, Fla.; 412th Engineer Command, Vicksburg, Miss.; 7th Army Reserve Command, Schwetzingen, Germany.

Runners-up for 1998 include:

Savannah (Army Corps of Engineers) District, Savannah, Ga.; U.S. Army Hawaii and 10th Area Support Group, Japan; 20th (Taegu) and 34th (Seoul) Support Groups and Camp Humphries, Korea; Fort Bragg, N.C.; Fort Hood, Texas; Fort Bliss, Texas; Fort Knox, Ky; 235th Base Support Battalion, Ansbach, Germany; 409th Base Support Battalion,

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Patton House takes Connelly, continues quest for excellence

by Cpl. MK Garrott
Mountaineer staff

He is hard and demanding. He has high standards. He expects to stay on top. Sergeant 1st Class Joe Henley is the Patton House Dining Facility manager and has taken his crew to the III Corps level and won the Phillip A. Connelly Award again and they don't plan to



Private Jamie Trujillo makes rolls.

stop there.

If we did it once, we can do it again, said Pfc. Georgette Reid, who has been awarded four Army Achievement Medals in the past year, three for her work at the Patton House.

The 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment dining facility is no stranger to the Connelly Award. Last year it won the Department of the Army, and in 1997 it won at the Forces Command level.

Now on top, the team is striving to stay there.

The thing I have to do is keep them motivated. I do that by giving them time off. It is also good for the team to hear the soldiers come through the line and compliment them, said Henley.

The Patton House added several features to stay competitive. There is now a stereo system and a new television in one of the rooms.

In the kitchen area, a new refrigerator was added. The staff



Photos by Cpl. MK Garrott

Sergeant 1st Class Joe Henley, left, Pfc. Georgette Reid, center and Sgt. Veronica Toussaint prepare a serving line at the Patton House.

is in the process of installing an intercom system throughout the facility to improve communications with the staff

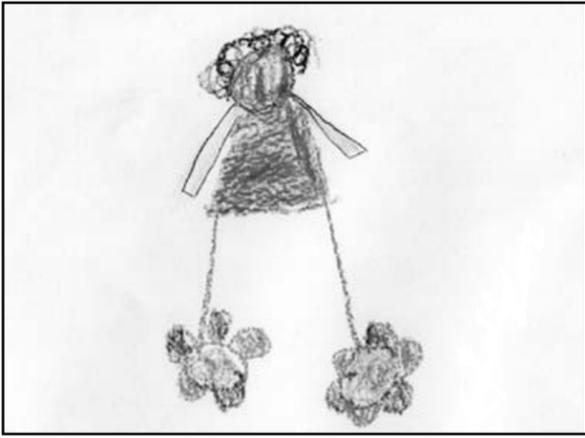
We are just trying to maintain and keep working hard on what we did right last year, said Reid.

Even though the team is smaller this year due to a num-

ber of cooks changing duty stations, Reid said the new cooks are looked after.

Coming into a facility like this was stressful, especially coming out of (Advanced Individual Training). There is pressure to meet high expectations, but they are showing me the ropes, said Pvt. Jamie

Mountain Post Team MVP



Artwork courtesy of Alicia Rule, age 6

In honor of Mother's Day, this week's Mountain Post Team Most Valuable Player is Mom. Each of our moms is special in her own way and Fort Carson mothers are no exception. Soldier moms have extra special duties, juggling the Army and their families, while moms married to soldiers must also balance their husband's career, kids and their home lives. Finally, many moms of soldiers must give up having their children close to home. Each of these unique mothers deserves some special recognition this Sunday. The Mountain Post says, thank you to moms all over the world.

This feature in the Mountaineer will spotlight a soldier, Department of the Army civilian, retiree, family member or volunteer each week for an outstanding act or performance. We need nominations to run this feature every week. Each week, the MVP will be selected from nominations from the Fort Carson community. Nominations should include the person's full name, rank or title, what they did that resulted in the nomination and a phone number where they can be reached. The deadline for nominations is 3 p.m. Thursday for the following week's Mountaineer. Nominations can be faxed to 526-1021 or mailed to: Mountaineer
Public Affairs Office, Building 1430
Fort Carson, CO 80913-5000.
For more information, call 526-4144.

Community

Residents raise concerns at meeting

by Nel Lampe
Mountaineer staff

A large crowd of Fort Carson residents gathered in McMahon Theater April 22 for the Fort Carson community town meeting. Garrison Commander Col. Mike Kazmierski opened the meeting by welcoming attendees. The town meeting will be broadcast on the Command Channel today and Saturday at 10 a.m. and May 10 at 7 p.m.

Kazmierski spoke of the significance of the post being awarded the Army Community of Excellence Award. This is the first time a Forces Command unit has ever won the award.

Being selected out of 239 Army installations is significant, he said. Also significant is the \$500,000 award that comes along with the ACOE title.

Fort Carson leadership is looking for ideas to use the money, which will be awarded for Quality of Life projects in FY 99. Kazmierski asked people to make suggestions for use of the money through the mayors, Quality and Reinvention Team, and the BOSS line (526-BOSS). Major Gen. John M. Riggs, commanding gen-

eral, said a suggestion form will appear in the Mountaineer newspaper to make it easy for community members to forward suggestions about how to spend the ACOE winnings.

One item briefed was the Spring Clean-up taking place the week beginning Monday. Tom Warren of Directorate Environmental Compliance and Management also briefed about pruning branches, weed and feed fertilizer (available Monday) and the recycling program.

Barbara Nelson of United Services Organization spoke about the USO and its outreach programs, including free baby-sitting services while the parents participate. She highlighted the second and fourth Friday evening activities which include dinner, a movie and other activities for a mere \$3 per family of four. Fliers are distributed on post, and activities will be listed on the monthly calendar in the Mountaineer.

Nettie Eastlake of DCA called attention to major upcoming events, such as a new lunchtime aerobics class in the Youth Services building, Sky Sox night Tuesday, an Armed Forces Day

concert Wednesday, Turkey Creek Ranch Open House May 16, the Rockin Jockin Youth Basketball Jam June 29-30, Kit Carson Community Festival June 29 through July 2, Independence Day celebration July 3, and the opening of the new Child Development Center, July 27.

Provost Marshal Lt. Col. Jerry Moccello briefed the closure of some of the gates during the day and the new gate closures from 10 p.m. until 5 a.m., which start later in May.

He said some of the signs have been or will be moved so motorists will have an early warning when gates are closed.

He said gates 1, 4 and 20 will always be open. Riggs emphasized we have to take the initiative to control what goes on the installation.

Deborah Duncan of Public Works discussed the status of the housing privatization project. Presently, it is on hold in the Federal Judicial System.

Once briefings were over, the floor was opened for questions. Questions from the audience addressed various subjects, from cursing, fist-fights, curfews, hel-

metts and pads for skateboarding and roller-blading, to children in the park without supervision.

Other questions were about mud holes in the housing playground areas, and grass and landscaping destroyed by the new sprinkler system.

Kazmierski mentioned a significant dog problem on post, noting he had signed 100 warning letters for post residents who can't control their dogs.

The commissary will be changing its closed day from Monday to Wednesday in the near future, Kazmierski said, once labor and shift changes have been solved. This could occur around June 4, Charles Snow, commissary officer said.

The commissary will also extend Sunday hours. Kazmierski pointed out that with the commissary closed on Wednesday instead of Monday, when there is a Monday holiday the commissary will not be closed two days in a row as it now is.

Riggs closed the session by thanking people for participating in the town meeting forum, and not just standing back and chucking rocks. Riggs also

Safety first

Pfc. Keith Andrews, Company B, 64th Forward Support Battalion, takes a ride on the "Drive Smart" seat belt simulator while Pvt. Marijan Cruzic, Co. B, 64th FSB, supervises during the unit's safety day at Garcia Physical Fitness Center May 1. Soldiers took part in a safety briefing which included representatives from the Colorado Highway Patrol, Colorado Springs Police Department, the Fort Carson Military Police traffic section and the post safety office.



Photo by Pfc. Socorro A. Spooner

Mountainside leadership dresses as 'Underpants'

Mountainside Elementary School

The students at Mountainside Elementary School were challenged this spring by their principal, Carol Macklin, and vice principal, Steve Rineer. If the children read a total of 4,000 books in a five-week period, Maklin and Rineer would dress up as the fictional story-book character Captain Underpants.

The Adventures of Captain Underpants is a short fictional novel by Dav Pilkey. In the book, two boys are able to hypnotize their principal and turn him into a cartoon character, Captain Underpants.

Using the Imagination Celebration date as a deadline, the students at

Mountainside read feverishly toward their goal. School librarians from across the country sent support for their efforts and cheered the students on with slogans like, Make Macklin Miserable Read.

On April 24, administrators arrived dressed in their costumes, after the students met the goal. The rest of the faculty and students also dressed up that day as other story-book characters. A carnival was held to help celebrate reaching the goal, as well as the Imagination Celebration. Included



Kathryn Wenderski puts the finishing touches on Sarah Wimberly's hair.



Carol Macklin shows off her Captain Underpants costume to a class of kindergarteners April 24.

Courtesy photos



Second grader Julie Weber gets her fingernails painted by Sue Malone at the carnival.

Soldier writes, produces, stars on CD

by Cpl. MK Garrott
Mountaineer staff

He was playing the piano before he could talk, yet he doesn't read a note of music. It

is all by ear, and in his head.

I'm scared to take lessons. I'm afraid it will mess me up, said Sgt. Robert Byrd, Company K, 158th Aviation. Byrd is the

writer, producer, background and lead vocalist for the soon to be released compact disc, Giving Something Back.

Byrd, 26, sang in his church choir when he was as young as 8-years-old. However, he didn't sing for an audience in a show until he was in the 9th grade. That was for a talent show, which he won.

The 13-song CD was entirely written, arranged and produced while Byrd was stationed in Korea. His brother had already started a record company, and Byrd signed with him.

I've been trying to get into the business since 1991. Now I'm here and really excited about the release of my CD, said Byrd.

Byrd has appeared on such programs as Showtime at the Apollo, but has yet to find major success. Committed to the Army until August 1999, the success of his CD may determine the rest of



Courtesy photo

... and Rondell, the musician, by night.

his career. Byrd says he has a good feeling, though.

Sergeant Melissa Yeager, also of Co. K, first heard Byrd sing when the two were at the Primary Leadership Development



Photo by Cpl. MK Garrott

Sergeant Robert Byrd is a helicopter mechanic by day...



Photo by Richard Bridges

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Chapel

Sunday worship services normally held at Soldiers Memorial Chapel will be conducted at McMahon Theater. Catholic Mass is at 9:30 a.m. and Protestant worship is at 11 a.m. Child care is provided.

Sunday School and Catholic Religious Education classes are held at Soldiers Memorial Chapel. Protestant Sunday School is at 9:30 a.m. and CCD is at 10:45 a.m.

An account has been established to receive donations toward the replacement of sanctuary furnishings destroyed during the January fire. Send checks or money orders to Soldiers Memorial Chapel or the Installation Chaplains Office.

A new liturgical worship service is being planned for Fort Carson as a result of needs expressed by several families. Those who have traditions such as Lutheran, Episcopal, Presbyterian and Methodist may be interested in this new service. Time and location have yet to be determined. Call Chaplain Brock at 526-1473 for more information.

The Rocky Mountain Military Discipleship Conference will be May 15 to 17 at Horn Creek Ranch in Westcliff, Colo. For more information call Chaplain Cooper at 526-8011.

Chapel Schedule

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Chapel	Service	Day	Time	Location	Contact Person
Healer	Mass	Sunday	11 a.m.	Evans Army Hospital	Fr. Gagliardo/526-7386
Healer	Mass	M-W-F	Noon	Evans Army Hospital	Fr. Gagliardo/526-7386
Provider	Mass	Sunday	12:15 p.m.	Barkeley & Ellis	Chap. Cavanaugh/526-5769
Soldiers	CCD	Sunday	10:45 a.m.	Nelson & Martinez	Ms. Feldman/526-0478
McMahon	Mass	Sunday	9:30 a.m.	Bldg. 1517	Chap. Cavanaugh/526-5769
Veterans	Mass	Sunday	8 a.m.	Magrath & Titus	Chap. Cavanaugh/526-5769

Changes in worship services due to the fire at Soldiers Memorial Chapel are denoted in bold type

PROTESTANT

Healer	Protestant	Sunday	9 a.m.	Evans Army Hospital	Chap. Tarvin/526-7387
Prussman	Protestant	Sunday	9 a.m.	Barkeley & Ellis	Rev. P.S. Taito/572-6879
Provider	Sun. School	Sunday	9 a.m.	Barkeley & Ellis	Chap. Duvall/526-4416
Provider	Protestant	Sunday	10 a.m.	Barkeley & Ellis	Chap. Stephen/526-4416
Prussman	Sun. School	Sunday	9:30 a.m.	Barkeley & Prussman	Chap. Giles/526-4206
Prussman	Prot./Gospel	Sunday	11 a.m.	Barkeley & Prussman	Chap. Giles/526-4206
Soldiers	Sun. School	Sunday	9:30 a.m.	Nelson & Martinez	Dr. Scheck/526-5626
McMahon	Protestant	Sunday	11 a.m.	Bldg. 1517	Chap. Cooper/526-8011
Veterans	Protestant	Sunday	9:30 a.m.	Magrath & Titus	Chap. J. Hartranft/524-1822
Veterans	Protestant	Sunday	11 a.m.	Magrath & Titus	Chap. Simo/526-8890

For additional information contact the Installation Chaplains Office, Bldg. 6227, at 526-5209. For information and a schedule of Jewish Sabbath services, call the U.S. Air Force Academy Cadet Chapel at (719) 333-2636. Normally, free child care is available for infants and preschool age children during on-post worship services. Some worship services offer a children's church for ages 6 to 12.

Daily Bible Readings

In order to assist in regular scripture reading, the following scriptures are recommended. These are part of the common daily lectionary which is designed to present the entire Bible over a three-year cycle.

Saturday, Psalms 128 & IPeter 3-5

Sunday, Psalms 129 & IPeter

Monday, Psalms 130 & IJohn 1-3

Tuesday, Psalms 131 & IJohn 4-5

Wednesday, Psalms 132 & IIJohn, IIIJohn,

Jude

Thursday, Psalms 133 & John 1-2

May 15, Psalms 134 & John 3-4

Chaplain s

by Chaplain (Maj.) Warner B. Simo

3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment
My day in court was boring until the bailiff called their names. Charging to the bench with anger, they pushed so hard through the gate in the court railing that it was left swinging on its hinges as they approached the judge.

A heated discussion between judge and offenders gave courtroom observers a clear picture of the problem. The scene was familiar in the Florida courtroom. Just off Dixie Highway, the surrounding blocks were punctuated at nearly every corner with yield signs.

Winter tourists frequently sailed through intersections as if there were no sign at all. And local residents were just as bad. Indicating one could zoom 10 blocks before having to stop, signs encouraged a false sense of security to those wanting to speed.

These two men each thought the other was responsible for their accident.

But, your Honor, I had the right of way! one man argued.

He had the yield sign. He was supposed to stop for me.

The judge's face grew red as he drew in breath to boom, Sir, a yield sign does not give anyone the right-of-way! A yield sign indicates that somebody has to let the other pass in safety! When he did not yield to you, it was your responsibility to yield to him!

The men exchanged confused looks. Nobody has the right of way? Everyone has to yield?

And so the church has not understood the Apostle Paul's words to the Ephesians about the relationship between husbands and wives. Submit to one another out of reverence for Christ. Wives, submit to your husbands as to the Lord. (Eph. 5:21-22) The admoni-

tion extends to everyone in the church. Everyone stop, look and listen before proceeding. If not, somebody will get hurt no matter how right you are.

Nobody gets to charge ahead, arrogantly certain of his rights regardless of circumstances. Rather, the entire family of God is to be sensitive to the needs of others and submit their own needs and rights to everyone else.

The scripture goes on to tell each member of God's family how to love the others. Wives love their husbands by yielding to their leadership and respecting them. Husbands love their wives by yielding up their rights to their position and becoming a servant to the wife, just as Jesus gave up his rights for the church, his bride. Though she did not honor him as she ought, though she was rebellious, he became her servant, laying down his life for her sake.

Children too, are taught to love their parents by yielding to their authority. But even as they do, parents are taught to yield to their children's weakness by not provoking them unduly through inappropriate use of their authority.

And the final lesson of Ephesians 5 goes beyond home relationships to those in society at large, to include all who seem to have the right-of-way in regard to others.

Slaves and servants are to obey their masters, employees are to serve their employers, with the same yielding and humility they show towards God. But those in authority are not let off the hook. They must treat those under their authority with the same attitude. The point is there is a God in Heaven who does have authority over all and he will reward everyone for whatever he does.

Moms have taught the princi-



Photo by Nel Lampe

For the

Several cottonwood trees were planted near the pond behind Garrison Community Middle School on April 30, marking the 111th anniversary of the Garrison Community Middle School. Kazmierski helped lead the group in planting the tree, then members of the school finished planting the tree. Fort Carson has been celebrating its 111th anniversary, according to McCusker, position director of the Garrison Community Middle School. Rich Lirette said the trees will make good pond.

Spc. Dana Lescoe shows Christina Larreau the computer/laser on the Fire Support Team vehicle.



Spc. Dana Lescoe assists Megan Valente as she looks through a Laser Designator mounted on an M981 Fi

Sports & Leisure

Air Defense Artillery comes from 13 runs down to defeat C Troop

by Walt Johnson
Mountaineer staff

There is an old poem that ends with the following line, so stick to the fight when you're hardest hit it's when things seem worse that you must not quit.

Members of the Air Defense Artillery softball team took that term to heart Monday and it paid off for them as they rallied from a 13 point deficit to defeat Charlie Troop 1/3 19-18 on Mount Elbert field in the Mountaineer intramural softball game of the week.

This game was a tale of two different story lines. What first appeared to be the makings of a very close and exciting game, quickly turned into a potential rout and then returned to an exciting contest.

The roller coaster ride the teams took themselves and their fans on was at once disappointing, then exhilarating and then disappointing again. But everyone agreed afterward it was one of the best softball games they had seen.

C Troop began the game by striking for four quick runs in the top of the first inning as Leondra Soliz, Shannon Ross, Bill Matney and Jimmy Hewitt each scored.

The lead held up until the bottom of the second inning when ADA scored three runs as Jackie Hughes Tim Hartwell and Ken Western each reached the plate, to draw them within one run at 4-3.

C Troop came up in the top of the third inning and answered the challenge from ADA, plating six runs on the strength of timely and effective hitting. In the inning Matney, Hewitt, Bill Pershun, David Glazebrook, Frank Davis and John Adams each scored to give their team a 10-3 lead.

C Troop then held ADA scoreless in the bottom of the third inning, and in the top of the fourth again put on a batting display that was effective and seemingly morale deflating for ADA. When the dust had cleared from the top of the fourth inning, C troop had scored six more runs as Soliz, Matney, Hewitt, Pershun, Glazebrook and John Adams scored to give C troop a 16-3 lead.

It looked for the world like this would end up being a short night for the ADA team as they showed no signs of offensive firepower to this point that would help them overcome a 13 run deficit. C troop also must have felt a false sense of security as they made an unconscious error in judgement according to coach Pershun.

After we built up such a big lead I think we unconsciously letdown, Pershun said. That would turn out to be a big mistake.

ADA made a few lineup changes in the bottom of the fourth inning and it paid immediate dividends. ADA put together nine straight hits, highlighted by a booming home run over the center field fence by Randy Morris, from Gary Cobb, Kim Bradshaw, John Knighton, Craig Gransburg, Alan Turner, Michael Grow,



Photo by Walt Johnson

A Company C player rounds first and heads for second base.

Morris and Dave Shank to pull within four runs at 16-9. After getting two outs, Cobb capped off the rally by blasting a three home run over the left field wall to pull his team within four runs at 16-12.

Now it was time to see if the ADA team could play defense and hold the C troop bats in check. The last time C Troop was challenge, they responded with two consecutive six run innings. This time would be different.

ADA got two quick outs in the top of the fifth before Soliz and Ross singled to put two runners on. Matney strode to the plate and it looked like the ADA team was in serious trouble as Matney had reached base in each of his three previous plate appearances. Matney would not meet the challenge this time as he flied out to right field ending the threat.

Having done half the job needed, ADA still had to overcome a four run deficit or risk losing the game because the time limit for completing the game was very close. After Gransburg grounded out to begin the inning, it looked like the ADA team had run out of steam offensively. Looks however, were deceiving.

The next six ADA batters reached base, pushing across four runs in the process, and ADA tied the game at 16. With two runners on base and only one out it looked like ADA would actually be in position to win the game as only one minute remained to be played. But C troop caught a break when the next two ADA batters popped up to first and third base respectively ending the threat and moving the teams to the sixth inning.

In the top of the sixth inning C troop pushed across two runs to take an 18-16 lead to the bottom of the sixth and present ADA with the challenge of scoring a run to tie or two runs to win or face defeat.

ADA more than responded to the challenge as Bradshaw tripled to open the inning and Knighton followed with a run scoring double, tying the game at 18. Gransburg then stepped

Fort Carson Intramural Softball Standings

As of April 28, 1998

Team	Won	Loss	GB
Mount Lincoln			
64th FSB	2		
HHB 3/29 FA	2		
B 1/68 AR	2		
C 3/29 FA	1		1/2
534th Sig	1	1	1
B 1/8th Infantry 1	1	1	
B 4th Engineer	1	3	1 1/2
HHC 4th Engineer		1	2
A 4th Engineer	2	2	
HHC 1/12 Infantry		2	2
Mount Yale			
C 1/12 Infantry 4	0		
D 1/8th Infantry 2	0	1	
C 1/44 ADA	2	1	2
B 1/12 Infantry 1	1	3	
B 3/29 FA	1	1	3
C 64th FSB	1	2	3
C 1/68 AR		1	3
A 1/8 Infantry		1	3
HHC 1/8		1	3
C 4th Engineer	0	2	4
Mount Belford			
SVC 3/29	2		
D 1/8 Cobras	1		1/2
A 1/68th AR	1		1/2
HHC 1/68th AR 1		1/2	
A 1/12 Infantry 3	2	1/2	
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C 1/8th Infantry	2	2	
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4th PSB	2	0	
10th CSH	1	0	
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4th FIN	0	2	2
60th Ordnance	0	3	3
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759th MP			
S&T SPT			
3rd ACR			
Mount Elbert			
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S&T Troop	1	1	1
C Troop 1/3	1	2	1
B Troop 1/3	0	1	3
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HWB 1/3	0	2	3
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HWB 3/3	0	2	2
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43rd CEC	1	1	
571st Med Co	1	1	
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F Troop 2/3			
G Troop 2/3			
H Company 2/3			
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Post Soccer team falls to Colorado College 3-1

The post soccer team's two game winning streak came to an end Sunday when the varsity team from Colorado College turned back the Mountaineers 3-1.

The loss was disappointing for the Mountaineers who felt at worse it should have ended in a draw. However, some uncharacteristic defensive mistakes and some mental lapses doomed the team's chance for victory according to coach Ben Stancati.

One bright light for the Mountaineers, according to Stancati, is the level of play between the two teams is getting

closer. The last two times we played Colorado College it was a game of them having too much talent and skill and we didn't realize the potential of talent and skill we have. Frankly, the CC team outclassed us in those two games.

But we took a lot of pride in realizing that the hard work we have committed to in practice is beginning to show dividends because the margin of skill and talent between us is diminishing, Stancati said.

One thing the post team has sought to do all year is be competitive in each game they play.

Being competitive sometimes means making the other team think about how good you are instead of you worrying about how good they are. The game started well for the Mountaineers and they certainly gave CC cause to think about what was going on early.

The Mountaineers Tony Espinoza scored the match's first goal off a CC defensive mix caused by the CC goalie. The goal gave the team a lead against one of the best competitors they will face all year. CC is a division III NCAA team and the competition will not get much better.

What seemed to be a start to something good however turned out to be the only bright spot of the day, as the Mountaineer defense allowed the CC team to move in nearly unopposed to score their goals.

There were some bright individual efforts in the game Stancati said. He pointed to sweeper Shawn Lacy, goal keeper Pvt. Matt Jones and striker Buck Buchanan for their extra effort during the contest.

The post team will be back in action Sunday at Pershing Field on Fort Carson when they face the U.S. Air Force Academy's

Working out

Fitness marathon draws health conscious people to Ironhorse Fitness Center

by Walt Johnson
Mountaineer Staff

A day that promised to be fun for anyone who participated, live up to the hype, as many members of the Fort Carson community took advantage of the first fitness marathon at Ironhorse Physical Fitness Center Saturday.

The day involved many activities designed to help soldiers and family members learn how to properly get in shape or stay in shape using the equipment and knowledge of instructors available at the fitness

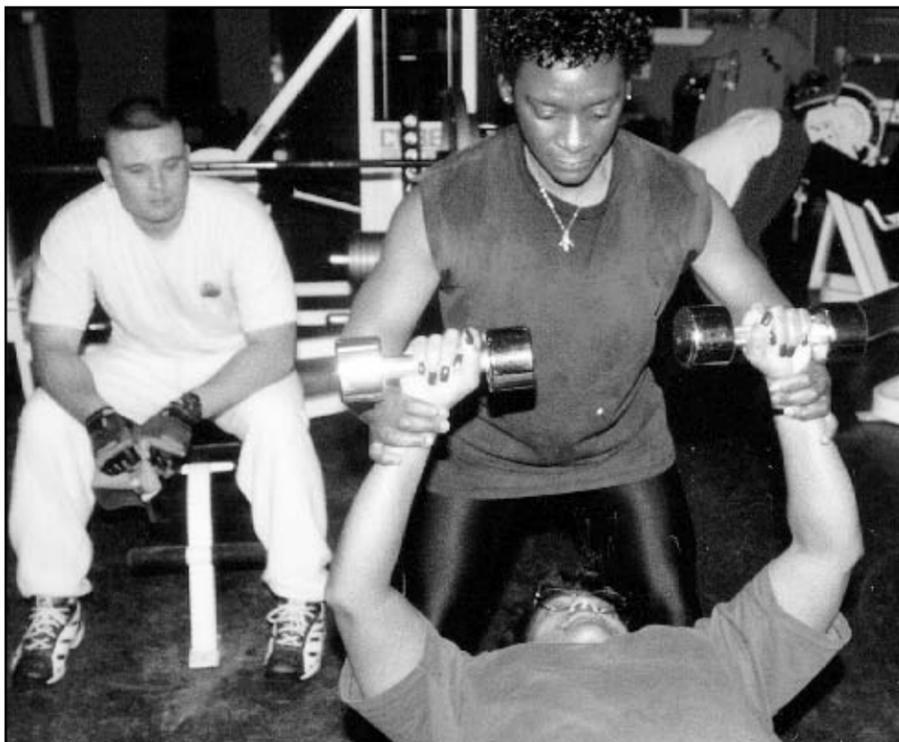


Photo by Walt Johnson

Jacqueline Aaron teaches participants the proper dumbbell tech-

center.

A team of certified instructors was available to help people learn about weight aerobics, power walking, circuit training, boxing aerobics, body toning, body sculpting, pre and post natal exercising and yoga.

The idea for the fitness marathon was a joint effort between Staff Sgt. Lavonne Massenburg, PFC fitness instructor, and the Director of Community activities office. The idea was to set aside a day when every person or their family member assigned to the post could come by and take advantage of the knowledge of the instructors and equipment available here. According to Massenburg the day was successful from that standpoint.

I felt it was an exciting venture and the participants were very excited about the information and exercise training tips we had to offer. Everything went well, and we were especially pleased that the people enjoyed the classes, the refreshments and the prizes we gave out.

Beyond the prizes and refreshments, Massenburg felt the best thing about the marathon was the knowledge people received about leading a healthier life. If knowledge is the key to success, the group participating in the marathon should be among the people who will show improved fitness when the second marathon is held in January.

The most valuable thing people got out of this day was the infor-



Photo by Walt Johnson

Jacqueline Aaron teaches a participant proper weight training technique



Photo by Walt Johnson

Annette Wallace shows a participant how to use an exercise bike.

mation they received from the different classes and the proper techniques used when using the equipment. Exercise can be fun and can be very beneficial to people if they use it correctly. This marathon went a long way toward helping the people who attended lead a healthy life and get the most out of their workouts.

We are planning to do this again after the new year when people make their resolutions because we want to help them to continue to stay motivated to stay healthy through exercise training.

The participants at the marathon were so enthused about the activities they mildly surprised Massenburg, who felt most people would do some of the programs, not all of them as most tried to do.

A lot of the people that participated said they had a great time and that we should do this more often. The people that were here went through the entire five hours with us and I was pleasantly surprised because I didn't think they would do the entire course because it

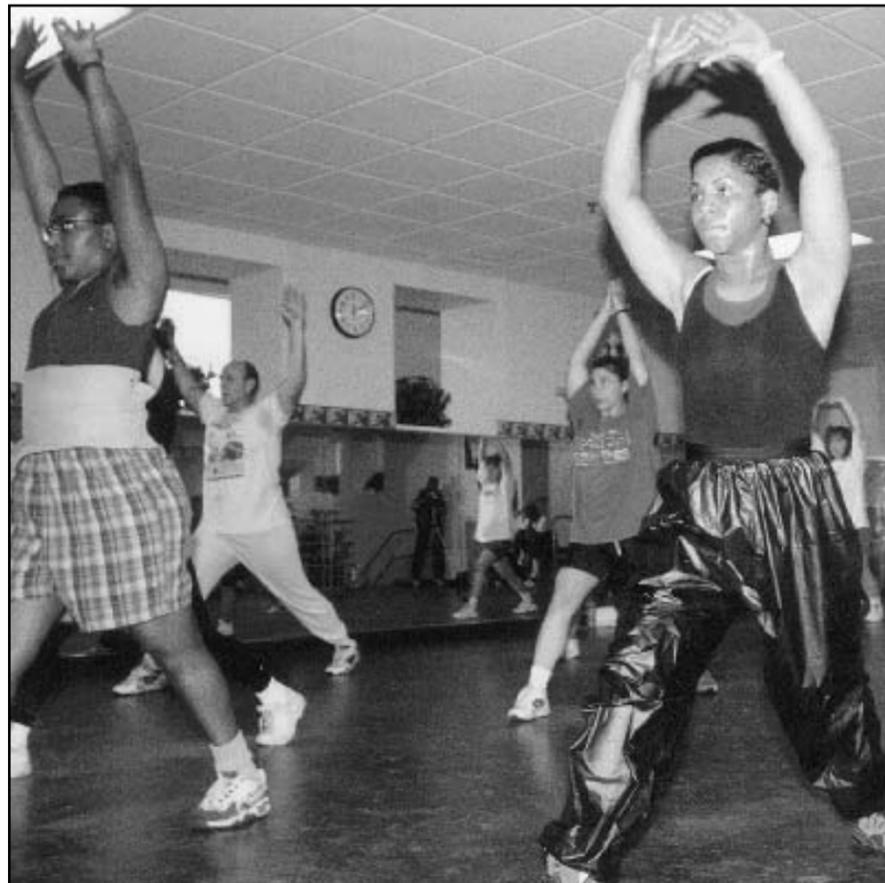


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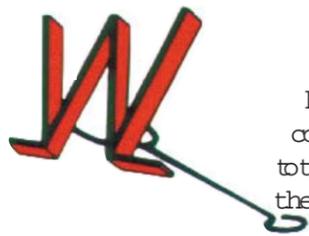
Participants take part in aerobic activity.

Fly ing W Wranglers Supper

“Flying W Wranglers” gather around the wagon for some pickin’ and singin’.

photo by Ernie Ferguson

Lasso in’ up a good time



by Nel Lampe

Mountaineer staff when relatives and friends come to visit, a great place to take them for a touch of the old west and a western-style meal is the Flying W Ranch.

Actually a working ranch, the famous chuckwagon suppers open to the public were started in the mid-1950s. Crowds have grown from a few dozen to 1,400 nightly during summer. Crowds usually eat outside, but if inclement weather dictates, enough room is available to put the crowd inside.

A western-style menu is served, which includes barbecue beef or chicken, baked potatoes, biscuits, beans, applesauce and spice cake. Lemonade, coffee or iced tea is also served.

Following dinner, entertainment is provided by the Flying W Wranglers in an old fashioned pickin and singin show, featuring traditional fare such as Turblin Tumbleweeds, Ghost Riders in the Sky and Cool Water. In between songs, there is story-telling.

But there is more to the evening than the chuckwagon supper and the stage show. A dozen buildings make up a typical western town. Many of the buildings are authentic and restored and in some cases moved to the Flying W from their original location, such as the old Ute Theater, which was built in downtown Colorado Springs in 1929. When the theater was scheduled for demolition in 1969, it was purchased by the Flying W owners, dismantled

and moved to the ranch.

Diners should arrive early in order to visit the art gallery, general store, jail, church and working blacksmith shop. Weavers and blacksmiths demonstrate their skills. Ranch houses, teepees, covered wagons and a Pueblo add to the atmosphere. Plan about an hour to tour the western town, especially if children are in the party.

Supper is served each evening at 7:15 p.m., from May 22 through August and the gates open at 4:30 p.m. to allow time for visiting the western town. During September supper is served at 6:45 and the gates open at 5 p.m.

Reservations are necessary, and can be made by calling 598-4000.

From October through May, the chuckwagon is closed, but the Winter Steak House is open on Friday and Saturday nights, except January and February. Cowboy-sized steaks are the specialty of the house, and are cooked over an open wood fire. Again, baked potatoes, beans and biscuits round out the menu, and a tossed salad is added. In addition to the steak, diners can choose chicken, pork ribs, trout or smoked beef brisket.

Drinks are available from the Picketwire Bar in the steak house. Dinner is followed by the famous Flying W Wranglers stage show.

Reservations are also required for dinner at the Winter Steak House, served at either 5 or 8 p.m. The western town is closed during the winter.

Dinner is about \$19 for adults and includes the stage show. Dinner for children under 8 years old is \$7.

The summer chuck wagon supper is \$14 for adults and \$7 for children. The price includes din-

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Community

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The United Services Organization of the Pikes Peak Region will hold a Mother's Day Brunch Sunday from 12:30 to 2 p.m. The event will be at the downtown YMCA/USO on Nevada Ave. Call 329-7222 to make a reservation.

Military

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The Alpine Tower Complex has class sessions available for units to develop teambuilding skills. The sessions can accommodate up to 36 participants and can last from 4 hours to multiple day courses. For more information, or to schedule a course-

Sports

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The Fort Carson Appreciation Night with the Sky Sox is May 12 at Sky Sox Stadium. Tickets for the game are free. To get tickets, see your unit command sergeant major or visit the Information, Tour & Travel office in building 1532 on Specker



A pull-out section for the Fort Carson community

May 8, 1998



courtesy photo

Left, A train tour of the working ranch is one of many attractions offered at the Flying W Ranch; Above, an artist's rendering shows the working ranch and its many facilities that are open to the pub-

Just the Facts

- **Travel time** 45 minutes
- **For ages** All ages
- **Type** Chuckwagon supper/working ranch
- **Fun factor** ☆☆☆ (Out of 5 stars)
- **Wallet damage =** \$\$\$\$ (Based on a family of four)

Legend:

- \$ = Free
- \$\$\$ = \$41 to \$75
- \$\$ = Less than \$20
- \$\$\$\$ = \$76+
- \$\$\$ = \$21 to \$40

Community Events ACS

The ACS Immigration and Naturalization Outreach Office announces that due to an increase in citizenship applications, it currently takes 18 to 24 months to become a U.S. citizen from the time an individual applies. Soldiers and family members with questions should contact the office Mondays and Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 526-4590.

ACS announces a new Victim Advocacy Program. Designed to screen, evaluate, inform and otherwise help domestic violence victims, volunteers will be an integral part of this organization and will receive comprehensive training on the subject. The first training session will take place this month. For more information, call Jo Taylor at 526-4590.

ACS is looking for volunteers for several programs which offer valuable services to the Army community. Program managers can create a work schedule compatible with each person's lifestyle. ACS offers free child care to potential volunteers. Anyone interested should go to the ACS volunteer office next to the commissary or call 526-0440.

The Family Member Employment Assistance Program is offering a Standard Form 171 and Optional Form 612 Workshop May 27 from 1 to 3 p.m. These forms are the basic federal employment applications. This workshop will provide insight on completing applications and general hints on the most effective way to describe professional experi-

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ence. For more information, call 526-0452.

A Nurturing Program for children ages 6 to 12 runs through July 13 sponsored by the Family Advocacy program. The event will be from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. and walk-in registration is available. Find out what your parenting style is, how to discuss sexuality with your children and more. Parents and children are encouraged to attend together. Child care for those under age 5 can be prearranged. Call 526-4590 for more information.

The Salvation Army will be operating its Summer Camp for 10 weeks beginning June 8 through Aug. 14 at its community center on Yuma Street. The day camp is for grades 1st to 5th and will be open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for a cost of \$45 per week plus a registration fee of \$5. The pro-

Miscellaneous

gram includes swimming, weekly field trips, crafts, movies and educational activities. Call 636-3891 or visit the office at 908 Yuma St. to register.

The Commanding General's Newcomers Expo and Briefing is May 8 from 1 p.m. to 3:15 p.m. at the Elkhorn Conference Center. Spouses are welcome and childcare should be prearranged by calling 526-5977. This briefing is mandatory for all newly assigned soldiers and officers to Fort Carson. Duty uniform is mandatory. For more

information call 526-0428.

The Penrose House, located on Turkey Creek Recreation Area is currently taking applications for meetings, off-sites, official training functions as well as private parties. This site is listed on the Colorado Registry of Historic Places. For more information or to make a reservation, call 526-2083 or 524-1068.

Turkey Creek Recreation Area is hosting an Open House May 16 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be a live country and western band, hay rides, roping a mechanical calf and a tour of the penrose house. Turkey Creek is located 10 miles south of Fort Carson's main gate on highway 115. Call 526-3905 for more information.

A free financial aid workshop will be held May 21 from 3 to 4 p.m. at the Mountain Post Training and Education Center, building 1117, room 202A. Individuals wishing to file for financial aid for the 1998-99 school year should bring two copies of last year's tax returns and two copies of December's LES. For more information call Virginia Frazier at 526-5544.

Headstart is now enrolling for the 1998-99 school year. The Community Partnership for Child Development is enrolling eligible children in its free programs. The program is open to El Paso county residents with children ages 3 to 4 by Sept. 15. Children attend classes two days a week—either Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday, six hours a day. Call 635-1536 to enroll.

The Aero Club at Peterson Air Force Base is hosting an Open House at Butts Army Airfield May 14 at 2 p.m. The Club trains those interested in getting a pilot's license and allows lease of its planes to licensed pilots. Call Michele Magrini at 526-0531 for more information.

Army Career and Alumni Program is hosting a job fair from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 26 at the Elkhorn Conference Center. Over 60 local and national companies will be represented. Military and civilian personnel are welcome. For more information, call 526-1002.

A performance of the Pied Piper will be held May 15 at 7 p.m. at Mountainside Elementary School. Tickets are \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children, and no charge for children under three years old. Tickets are available at the door. For more information, call Jonie Fitzsimmons at 382-1430.

The New Parent Support Program Theater presents 1-2-3 MAGIC! This video will take the anger, screaming, yelling, hitting and frustration out of parenting. Bring your own soft drink and enjoy popcorn while you relax and learn easy methods to discipline your children. Free child care is provided. This event is held the second Thursday of each month from 2 to 4 p.m. in building 1526. To register or for more information, call 526-4712.

Annual leave donors are needed for Lizz Kalisch, a Public Affairs Office employee, due to exhaustion of available paid leave days. Civilian employees interested in donating should call Judy Dutt at 526-1256. Leave donors are also needed for the following civilian Medical Command employees: Diana Rose and Mary Deal, with absences due to surgery. Civilian employees interested in donating leave days can call Janice at 526-7248.

The Air Force Academy Cadet Dental Laboratory is looking for a volunteer to be

trained in making dental prostheses. Training will last eight hours a day, five days a week for six-month time period. The program will start as soon as possible. For more information call, Nicole Grier at the American Red Cross at 556-7590.

Grant Library has a number of new books available to help build web sites. The library is open from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fridays and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Grant Library is located in building 1528 and can be called for more information at 526-2350.

Albright Productions presents The Best of the Best Talent Search May 16 at Domino's starting at 10:30 p.m. Contestants must be 18 or older to enter, and bring their own music on tape with no explicit lyrics. Admission is \$5.

Registration for summer and fall classes at Pikes Peak Community College is going on now. Telephone registration is available seven days a week, but a current application must be on file. Access this line at 540-7790. Students may also register at the Centennial Campus, the Downtown Studio Campus or the Rampart High School Campus. Summer classes begin June 1 and fall classes Aug. 24. For registration dates and times, call the admissions and counseling center at 540-7722.

Due to a lack of funding, the Army MARS Radio Station was eliminated. There is a station in Colorado Springs run by Alfred Sontag, who is sending MARS messages out of his home for no charge. Fax a message to him at 573-5768 or call at 591-0290.

Centennial Airport is hosting an Open House/Fly-In Saturday with the Jeppesen Northern Lights Aerobatic Team performing at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. There will be displays and flight simulators, as well as the show. The event is free and open to the public from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call Matt Grow at (303) 790-0598 for more information.

Community members are invited to learn about environmental restoration projects on Fort Carson Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the Elkhorn Conference Center. The meeting is presented by the Directorate of Environmental Compliance and Management. For more information, call Jim Henderson at 526-8001.

The Army Community Service Outreach Program Video will be shown every day at 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. through July 5 on the Fort Carson Command Channel.

The United Services Organization of the Pikes Peak Region will hold a Mother's Day Brunch Sunday from 12:30 to 2 p.m. The event will be at the downtown YMCA/USO on Nevada Ave. This annual event is free and open to all military members and their families. Call 329-7222 to make a reservation or for more information.

Tickets are on sale now for pianist George Winston's performance at the Pikes Peak Center May 29 at 8 p.m. A food drive will be held at all performances to support local non-profit organizations. Reserved tickets are \$17.50 with a \$2 student/senior/military discount and are available at the Pikes Peak Center box office and all Ticketmaster outlets. For more information or to charge tickets call 520-7469.

Military Briefs

The Fort Carson Criminal Investigation Command has begun full operation of its Fraud, Waste and Abuse Hotline. The hotline allows members of the community to report incidents of suspected fraud, waste and abuse. To report suspected cases of fraud against the government, call the hotline at 524-1120. Callers can remain anonymous and all information is confidential. Callers must, however, leave enough information about the incident for a follow-up investigation.

Fort Carson Emergency Medical Technician Courses are now held in building 6281. EMT Basic class dates are July 13 to Aug. 7 and Aug. 31 to Sept. 29. EMT Refresher class dates are June 8 to June 12 and Aug. 17 to Aug. 21. To register contact your unit operations section. For more information, call 526-2820 or 526-5341.

The Fort Carson Ammunition Supply Point s Residue Yard and ARA will close May 20 for a command sergeant major retirement ceremony and battalion change of command ceremony, respectively.

Accident Avoidance Training will be conducted May 27 and 28 at the Driver Testing Station. The training sessions will be from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m and 1 to 5 p.m. The class limit is 25 students for each session. Last day to reserve space is May 22. For more information, call 526-5534.

Company A, 4th Engineer Battalion, will be using smoke in Training Areas 17, 30 and 31 today. For more information, call 526-6351.

Howitzer Battery, 2nd Squadron, 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment will conduct mortar CFX in the impact area downrange today.

The 1st Battalion, 68th Armor will be using smoke and CS in training area 50 May 15 to 20. For more information, call 526-1107.

The Noncommissioned Officers Association holds its Colorado State Meeting and Regional Symposium Saturday at Elkhorn Conference Center. The event begins with registration and a continental breakfast from 8 to 9 a.m. and runs through 4 p.m. Speakers at the event include Maj. Gen. John M. Riggs, Fort Carson commanding general; Mary Ellen Epps, Colorado state representative; and Mike Ouellete, director of Legislative Affairs. A trip to Cripple Creek wraps up the event. Cost for the trip is \$5.

The 10th Combat Support Hospital is scheduled to conduct smoke exercises Monday through May 15 in training areas 41, 29 and at Camp Red Devil. For more information, call 524-1968 or 526-8080.

First Squadron, 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment will use smoke in training areas 31, 38, 39 and 40 Monday through May 24.

Company B, 3rd Battalion, 29th Field Artillery conducts NBC familiarization at the NBC Chamber from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Company B, 3rd Battalion, 10th Special Forces Group, will be using C-4, TNT,

Dynamite, and shape charges on the demolition range May 19 and 20. For more information, call 524-1543.

A warrant officer course briefing is set for May 19 through 21 at Elkhorn Conference Center. For more information, call 526-1906 or 526-4039.

The offices of the Installation Adjutant General will be closed May 20 for safety day training. For emergencies, call pager number 327-4014.

89th Chemical Company, Support Squadron, 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment will use smoke generators June 1 to 2 at Training Areas 31, 39 and 40.

A local Officer Candidate School Board will be held June 22-26 at Elkhorn Conference Center for those applying for OCS. Soldiers applying must have their packets to the Personnel Actions Branch by June 15. Uniform for the board is Class A uniform. The Headquarters, Department of the Army, OCS board will be Aug. 16 to 20. For more information, call 526-1906 or 526-4039.

With deepest regrets to the family of Spc. Jonathan Coffin, anyone with claims against or indebtedness to the Coffin estate should contact 2nd Lt. Travis Thomas at 526-2686.

Special Forces is looking for highly motivated soldiers, specialist through sergeant first class and company grade officers, to apply for a new career in Special Operations. Briefings are held at Grant Library at 1 p.m. Wednesdays and 3 p.m. Thursdays each week. For more information, call 524-1461.

Sports & Leisure Athletics

The Fort Carson Appreciation Night with the Sky Sox is Tuesday at Sky Sox Stadium. Ticket for the game are free. To get tickets, see your unit command sergeant major or visit the Information, Tour & Travel office in building 1532 on Specker Avenue.

The annual Fort Carson Memorial Day Weekend Softball Tournament will be held May 23 and 24 at the Mountain Post Sports Complex. The entry fee is \$125 per team. The entry deadline is May 22 at noon. Cash prizes, \$500 for first place, \$200 for second place and \$100 for third place, will be awarded. For more information, contact Becky Rudder at 524-1155.

The Post Women s volleyball team lost its game April 28 at Match Point against Dig This 15-11 and 15-10. They played the Slammers this Tuesday at 8 p.m. in their last regular season game.

The Fort Carson Sports division and the Chaplain s Office will host a 10 km run and 3-mile walk to raise funds to replace the chapel that was damaged by the fire Jan. 16. The event will begin at 8 a.m. at the Post Physical Fitness Center. The event organizers encourage everyone to participate in the event so the chapel and

its contents can be restored. Registration is \$14 prior to May 15 and \$16 the day of the race. The entry fee includes a Raise the Chapel T-shirt. Applications are available at the Post PFC, Runners Roost, the downtown YMCA and Pike Peak Road Runners Races. For more information, contact Steve Rex at 526-8402

The Fort Carson All-Stars Shooting Sports 4-H meets Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in building 5510.

The club is open to any child between the ages of 10 and 18 interested in firearm safety and marksmanship practice with .177 pellet air rifles.

For more information, call Ron Noakes at 636-8922 or 636-8920.

The first John Mobley Football Camp will be held at the University of Denver June 14 to 17. The camp is open to boys ages 8 to 18. Featured at this year s camp will be current Bronco players Neil Smith, Rod Smith, Terrell Davis and Detron Smith as well as other Bronco players. Coaches from the U.S. Air Force Academy, Kansas State University, University of Miami, Oklahoma State University, University of Colorado, University of California, Los Angeles, Brigham Young University, Colorado State University and Wyoming will also be there. For a free brochure, call 1-800-799-7981.

The Rocky Mountain Sports Officials Association is looking for interested personnel to officiate the adult spring season here. Call Lynn Kraudelt at 520-9355. Also, anyone interested in officiating basketball should contact Walt Johnson at 390-4637. RMSO will train bas-

ketball officials who have no previous experience or new officials needing refresher training.

The sports office has announced that teams interested in practicing for this year s softball season can reserve practice time at Royals, Riverfront, Three Rivers and Candlestick Fields by calling Becky Rudder from 2 to 9 p.m. at 524-1155.

The annual Rockin/Jockin Basketball Jam take place at McKibben gym on May 26-30. Rockin/Jockin is an annual event sponsored by the Child Youth Services offices to support the Increase the Peace program. This year s event will feature the Harlem Clown All Stars, the Army s World Class Athletes and many local high school basketball players from the Colorado Springs area. The Harlem Clowns will hold a clinic for youth May 27-28. May 26-30 has been designated Increase the Peace week. Activities here will begin with a media day featuring the Clown All-Stars and the World Class Athletes. There will be two days of main events. The first night will feature the high school North vs. South game. That will be followed by the Clown All-Stars vs the Increase the Peace high school team.

Saturday the North/South female high school all-stars will compete against the male all-stars and the Clown All-Stars will meet the WCAP players.

Admission will be \$5 per night. Proceeds will pay the Clown All-Stars fee and be used for the Increase the Peace program funds.

For more information contact Joe Leavell at 526-1239.

Rainbow

Eleven-year-old Ashley Chandler, left, and 9-year-old Nicole Carter take advantage of an opportunity to entertain retired Army Major General Charles Scanlon recently at the Fort Carson Post Exchange. Scanlon was visiting the exchange as part of his promotion tour for his latest novel, "The Attaches,"

Ashley and Nicole, who are members of the Rainbow Kids, were taking publicity photos for their upcoming performances on May 16 at the Turkey Creek Ranch Open House. The girls will perform at 10:30 a.m. and again at noon.



photo by Ron Joy



Photo by Pfc. Socorro A. Spooner

Pet of the

HUGGABLE PUP

This three-month-old, Boxer puppy is available for adoption at the Fort Carson Veterinary Treatment Facility. Pets up for adoption are vaccinated and neutered. The treatment facility provides routine preventive medicine and minor sick call services to pets owned by active-duty and retired military members. Normal hours of operation for the clinic are Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Clinics are held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday with animals being seen by appointment only. To reduce the risk of child injury in exam rooms and to increase the attentiveness of pet owners during the examination process, the facility discourages pet owners from bringing children under 10 years of age. People interested in adopting a pet can call 526-4354. For an appointment, call 526-3803.