Mountaineer

Vol. 58, No. 23 | Published in the interest of the 7th Infantry Division and the Fort Carson, Colo., community | June 9, 2000

INSIDE

Training

Oklahoma National Guard's 45th Infantry Brigade conducts first two-week annual training exercise.

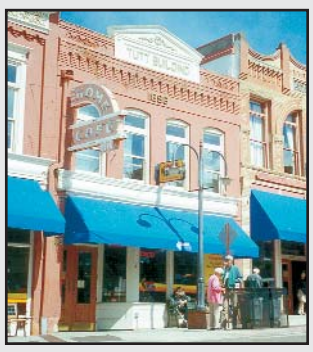
See pages 16 and 17

Evans

Evans Pharmacy revamps system for faster customer service.

See page 5

Happenings



Victorian-era buildings set the tone for a visit to the historic town of Cripple Creek. Special events are held the next two weekends.

See page B-1

FEATURES

Commander's Corner Page 2

Community Page 5

Military Page 13

Sports Page 23

Classifieds Page 28

Pvt. Murphy Page B7

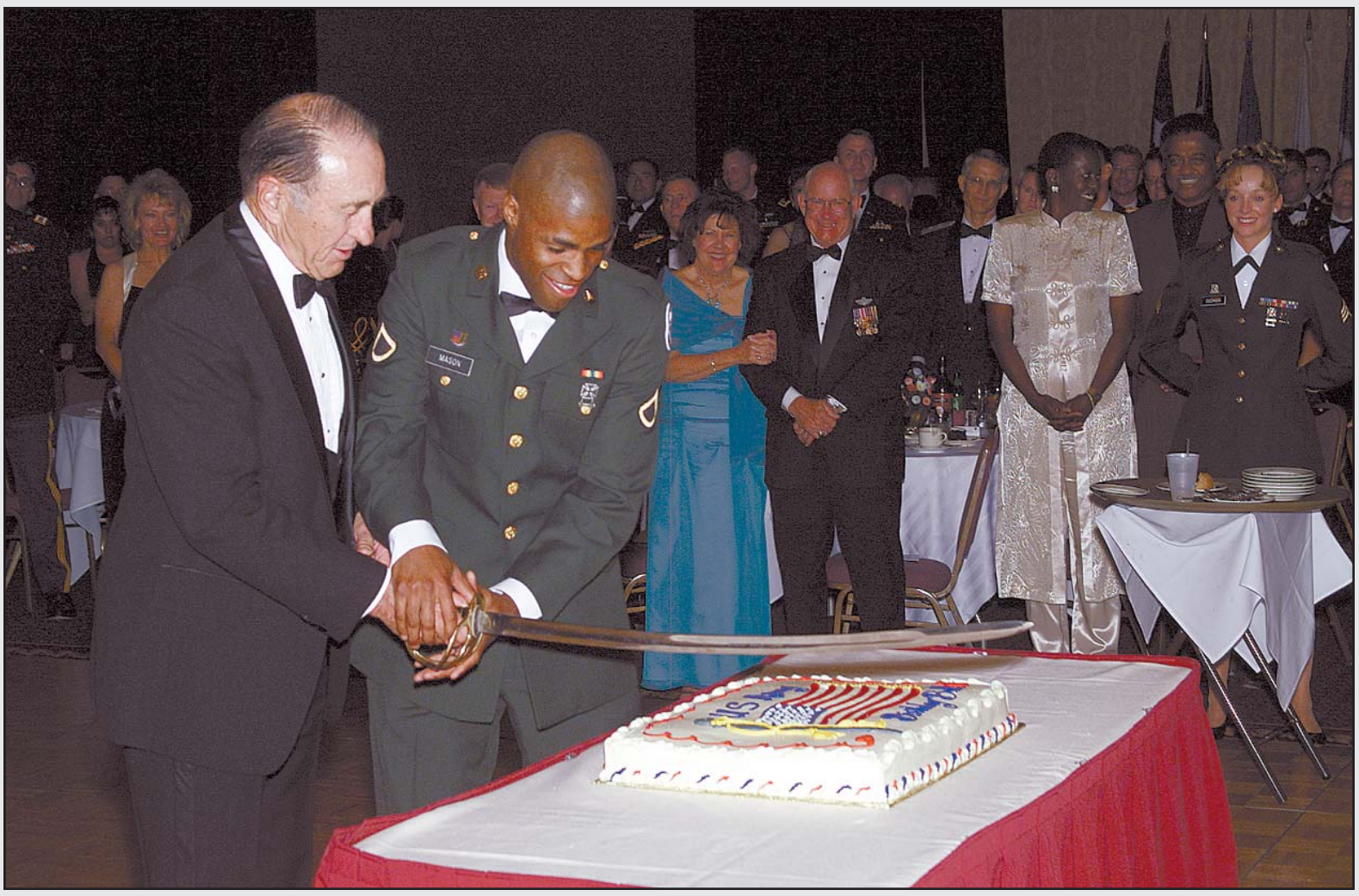


Photo by Mike Knapik

Celebrating number 225...

Members of the Fort Carson community cut the Army 225th Birthday Ball cake as a way of celebrating the Army's 225 years.

Mountain Post welcomes, honors area retirees

By Spc. Socorro A. Spooner
Mountaineer staff

Retiree's from around Colorado visited Fort Carson June 2 to 4 for Fort Carson's Retiree Appreciation Days.

The retirees participated in a golf tournament June 2 followed by a barbecue lunch and award presentation at Mountain Shadows golf course. The retiree's were permitted into the commissary early and to the post exchange June 3 at 9 a.m. for special retiree specials. The highlight of the day was the "County Fair" and static display in the Mini Mall and adjacent parking lot.

The weekend ended with a Memorial service at Soldiers' Memorial Chapel followed by coffee and doughnuts in the social room.

Above: Andrew Kosek, Army retiree, center, talks to members of 10th Special Forces, about scuba and parachute equipment during Retire Appreciation Days. Below: Specialist Arron Gildea, left, 3rd Battalion 29th Field Artillery C company, informs retirees about the "Paladin."

Commander's Corner

Army Birthday Celebrated

Soriano

"The Army will be there, true to its tradition of selfless service and sacrifice. We will be like those first soldiers, defending liberty and freedom for all."

On Wednesday we celebrate the 225th birthday of the Army. We also honor our most cherished national symbol, the American flag. The sight of its red and white stripes and blue field with stars provides a continuous reminder of why we choose to serve.

Looking back, the Army has changed significantly in the two and a quarter centuries of selfless service to our nation. Our Army is a far cry from the American colonists who assembled in Cambridge, Mass., to take a stand against what they felt was an unjust monarchy. Ill equipped and ill trained, they fought a superior force and prevailed. But those traditions of freedom still motivate us all.

This year is the 50th anniversary of the Korean War. I would like to take this time to look back on how our Army has changed in the last 50 years.

On the Army birthday in 1950, the draft is still in effect from World War II. All American males, unless otherwise excused, are expected to serve two years in the military. Men and women volunteer for service as well. Most soldiers are still deployed as occupation forces in Germany, Italy and Japan, or helping our allies rebuild following World War II. We are the stabilizing forces keeping the peace in Europe and Asia. In a short time, American soldiers will deploy to Korea in the first large-scale United Nations operations. Few are anticipating heavy combat so soon after World War II. But soldiers have been training for any eventuality.

Forty years ago on the Army birthday, the draft is still in effect, although many men and some women still volunteer for service. Elvis Presley finished his stint in the Army earlier that year. Like many other soldiers, Elvis served in Germany, guarding against a possible intrusion by Warsaw Pact countries. Germany will be divided by barbed wire fences and a wall will delineate the former capital city of Berlin. Nikita Khrushchev, the premier of the Soviet Union, has threatened to forcibly spread Communism over the entire globe, while in direct contrast, the United States still believes in freedom of choice. By the middle of the decade, all Army units — active duty, Reserve and National Guard — will be racially integrated. The biggest developing hot spot is in French Indochina, which we will come to know as Vietnam. Soldiers still train hard to be prepared if they are needed.

Thirty years ago on the Army birthday, the draft is still in effect and in spite of the fighting in Vietnam, men and women still volunteer for service. Some of the bloodiest battles in the war have occurred in the past couple of years. The United States is divided on support for the military and the actions in Southeast Asia. In May of that year, an anti-war protest gets out of hand and four students are killed and many others, including National Guardsmen, are injured at Kent State University. The United States is also guarding the borders between East and West Germany and on alert in Korea. Troops still train hard and prepare for battle.

On the Army birthday in 1980, we have a different Army. No longer is the draft in effect. Our Army is now an all-volunteer Army. The Vietnam War is over. But with Reductions in Force, budget cuts and the general demoralization following Vietnam, the U.S. Army is not at its peak. That changes with Army Chief of Staff Gen. Edward Meyer. Latching on to the new Army jingle, "Be All That You Can Be," he turns the Army around into the highly-motivated, well-trained and technologically-superior force that it is today. Tactics and strategy change as well, tailored to the Army's strengths of combined arms, mobility and initiative. The Army gets to test and refine these tactics over the next decade in hot spots around the world.

Ten years ago on the Army birthday, the Army is better trained and more highly motivated. Change is occurring. The Soviet Union is crumbling and the Berlin Wall is falling. In a short time, Germany will be reunited as a free republic. But hot spots continue around the world. Iraq invades Kuwait and at the urging of the United Nations, the United States and other allies unite to prosecute the Gulf War. The superior training and weapon systems prove that the United States Army, Navy and Air Force are the premiere military forces in the world. Reserve and National Guard units are integrated in the fighting forces, putting "One Team, One Fight" into practical application. And still the men and women of the Army train hard to fight and win.

On this, the 225th Army birthday, we have a lot to be proud of. We continue to improve our forces. We continue to improve our equipment. And we continue to help those who need our help. Our soldiers are in Bosnia, in Kosovo, in Southwest Asia, in Korea, wherever they are needed. Our troops continue to train hard. We are creating more opportunities for all of our soldiers. We have the respect of countries around the world. We work with our former enemies to ensure that peace continues in Europe. We are strong and need to remain so.

Where will we be 225 years from now? The Army will be there, true to its tradition of selfless service and sacrifice. We will be like those first soldiers, defending liberty and freedom for all.

Mission first ... people always ... one team. Bayonet!

Major General Edward Soriano
Commanding General
7th Infantry Division and Fort Carson

Sound Off!

What does personal conduct mean to you?

Pfc. Travis Rollins
4th PSB
"Holding yourself to the standards of the Army."

Spc. Dan Daugaard
HHC 1/ 68th
"How you behave."

Sgt. 1st Class Paul Garibay
3-29
"Behavior of the soldier and how they carry themselves."

Senior Airman Raymond Dersten
Air Force
"The impression given to the public."

MOUNTAINEER
Commanding General: Maj. Gen. Edward Soriano
Public Affairs Officer: Maj. Kent Cassella
Chief, Command Communications: Douglas M. Rule
Editor: Sgt. Antony Joseph
Happenings: Nel Lampe
Sports Writer: Walt Johnson
Staff Writers: Spc. Cecile Cromartie, Spc. Socorro Spooner
Layout/graphics: Shel Calhoun

This newspaper is an authorized photo offset publication produced weekly in 15,000 copies for members of the Army. Contents are not necessarily the view of the Army or Fort Carson.

The *Mountaineer* is an unofficial publication authorized by AR 360-81. Editorial content is prepared, edited, and provided by the Public Affairs Office of Fort Carson. The *Mountaineer* is printed by Gowdy Printcraft Press, Inc., a private firm in no way connected with the Department of the Army, under exclusive written contract with Fort Carson.

The appearance of advertising in this publication, including inserts or supplements, does not constitute endorsement by the Department of the Army or Gowdy Printcraft Press, Inc., of the products or services advertised. The Printer reserves the right to reject advertisements.

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.

Subscriptions are available for $40 per year.

All correspondence or queries regarding advertising and subscriptions should be directed to Gowdy Printcraft Press, Inc., 22 North Sierra Madre, Colorado Springs, CO 80903, phone (719) 634-1593. The *Mountaineer's* editorial content is edited, prepared and provided by the Public Affairs Office, Bldg. 1550, room 2180, Fort Carson, CO 80913-5000, phone (719) 526-4144 .

Releases from outside sources are so indicated. Army News Service (ARNEWS) releases are received from Headquarters, Department of the Army. The deadline for submissions to the *Mountaineer* is close of business the Friday before the issue the submission will appear in. The *Mountaineer* staff reserves the right to edit the submissions for newspaper style, clarity and typographical errors.

Public Affairs policies and statements reflected in the news and editorial columns represent views of the individual writers and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Department of the Army.

Reproduction of editorial material is authorized. Please credit accordingly.

NEWS

Cooked hamburger is the only safe hamburger

By Rick Brink

FORT LEE, Va. As safe as a hamburger is to buy, eating it uncooked is like a deadly game of Russian roulette, according to Defense Commissary Agency food safety officials.

"Never eat a raw or undercooked hamburger. The health risk is real and the consequences can be severe," said Army Col. Robert Hicks, DeCA's chief of public health and food quality assurance.

All meats have a low level of bacteria, but it's the possible presence of the E. coli O157:H7 bacteria that makes eating raw hamburger so dangerous. The disease caused by E. coli O157:H7 is potentially fatal, especially in children and the elderly. Before 1993, the American public had never heard of E. coli 0157:H7. A food borne illness outbreak that took the lives of several children in Washington state changed all that.

People generally know about bacteria in meat, but lately eating raw hamburger and uncooked hamburger in dishes like steak tartare has grown in popularity. It's a trend Hicks doesn't want to see popularized because while federal agencies have increased their surveillance of meat processing centers, they do not have the means to guarantee that the meat that reaches consumers is completely free of disease-causing organisms.

"A look into the hamburger manufacturing process is a good place to start from in educating consumers about the need to cook it," he said.

First, hamburger meat comes from cattle and all cattle have E. coli bacteria in their intestinal tracts. If mistakes are made during the slaughtering process, the meat may become contaminated. While the specific pathogen (disease causing) E coli O157:H7 bacterium is not in every cow, it is widespread.

Secondly, ground beef is a mixed product, greatly different from roasts and other solid beef cuts. It poses a greater health concern because the grinding process mixes bacteria normally found only on the surface of solid beef cuts to a relative uniformity throughout the product. This means that adequate cooking (160 degrees F.) must occur throughout the hamburger in order to kill all pathogens.

Irradiation is the best current technology for killing bacteria in raw hamburger. Although it was recently approved by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the commercial irradiation of raw hamburger meat is not widespread.

"The final part of the treatment of the meat rests in the hands of the consumer. That part of the equation is simply the adequate cooking of the meat in order to kill any remaining pathogens," Hicks said.

Army birthday message from the Secretary and the Chief of Staff

At the dawn of a new century and a new millennium, we can look back with pride at The Army's 225 years of service to the nation. The birth of the Army in 1775 was the prelude to the birth of freedom the following year, when our nation was born. For over two centuries the Army courageously fought our country's wars and served honorably in peace. As we enter a new millennium, we can be proud of our history and of the Army's achievements. Thanks to American soldiers, freedom's light shines as a beacon throughout the world.

The Army has always had a non-negotiable contract with the American people to fight and win the Nation's wars. General Douglas MacArthur said it best in a 1962 address at the United States Military Academy: "Yours is the profession of arms, the will to win, the sure knowledge that in war there is no substitute for victory-and that if we fail, the Nation will be destroyed." Today, victory has many faces, and each face reflects the accomplishments of the American Soldier. Today's victories mean more than destroying an opponent. The face of victory in the 21st century is a child who can safely walk in a Balkan village square or go to school because American soldiers are there. It shines in the face of a victim of a mudslide in South America or a hurricane in Honduras, who can drink safe water because American soldiers are there. The face of victory is also the face of an American soldier standing guard in Korea, whose presence keeps aggressors at bay.

The key to the Army's success is our flexibility and willingness to change, to meet the world as it is, without altering the core competencies that make the Army the best fighting force in the world. You are the best Army in the world. As we undergo a dynamic transformation over the next decade, you will continue to be respected by allies, feared by opponents, and honored and esteemed by the American people. Your courage, dedication to duty and selfless service to the Nation is the hallmark you, the soldiers of the United States Army, carry into the 21st century.

The Honorable Louis Caldera
and
Gen. Eric K. Shinseki

Fort Carson soldier found guilty, sentenced

Fort Carson Public Affairs Office

Pfc. James Farmer, of 68th Corps Support Battalion, was found guilty of indecent acts and consensual sodomy for an incident that occurred on post in the early morning hours of Jan. 22

Farmer was sentenced to a reduction in rank to private E-1, forfeiture of $500 pay for eight months and restricted to his unit for two months.

The eight-panel jury, which rendered the verdict and sentenced Farmer, consisted of both officers and enlisted soldiers.

The incident occurred in the barracks of the 68th CSB.

Sgt. Timothy Adams was found guilty on May 24 of indecent acts and forcible sodomy, for the same incident on Jan. 22.

Adams was sentenced to eight years confinement, reduction in rank to private E-1, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, and will receive a dishonorable discharge from the U.S. Army at the end of his confinement.

Adams and Farmer were charged with rape and sodomy. Two other Fort Carson soldiers still face courts martial on charges of rape and sodomy in connection with the same incident on Jan. 22.

Pvt. Christopher Hammonds' court martial is scheduled for June 13. Spc. Timothy Young is scheduled Aug. 22 for a court marital. Young and Hammonds, both of the 68th Corps Support Battalion, also face charges of adultery.

Mountain Post fire blazes downrange

A fire ravaged more than 100 acres of a remote area in the southern region of Fort Carson Wednesday afternoon. The Fort Carson Fire Department, with the help of county and city fire departments, used three brush trucks, one county brush truck, three tankers and one utility truck to battle the blaze.

At the time of press, two 3,000-gallon drops of a fire-fighting chemical called "slurry" were diverted from New Mexico and were used by the forest service out of Grand Junction to douse the fire.

In all 10,000 gallons of slurry were dropped by the forest services out of Pueblo and Grand Junction to extinguish the flames.

While more than 60 firefighters continued to fight the errant flames, two other fires at ranges 135 and 137 were contained.

In observance of Flag Day

There is no better symbol of our country's past than the flag. The Continental Congress established the Stars and Stripes June 14, 1777 — 223 years ago.

In honor of Flag Day, the garrison commander has requested that on-post residents fly an American flag at their quarters Wednesday.

Community

Evans pharmacy provides faster service

Story and photos by
Spc. Socorro A. Spooner
Mountaineer staff

Tired of waiting an hour or more for prescriptions? You are not alone. Daily, more than 2,000 patients sit and wait for prescriptions issued by Evans Army Community Hospital physicians. The norm used to be upon arrival to the hospital pharmacy a patient would take a number, sit and wait to be called. Once called to a window, the prescription would then be filled. This is no longer the case, according to Maj. David Andersen, EACH chief of pharmacy.

"Our goal is a 20-minute wait; (before) the average wait used to be an hour," said Andersen.

Now, once a patient is prescribed a prescription by an EACH physician, it is automatically sent via computer as usual. The only difference is now the prescription is placed in the computer and is automatically printed in the pharmacy, said Andersen.

In order to execute the mission more efficiently the pharmacy is working in an assembly-line fashion. Once the pharmacy receives a label for a prescription, it is placed in a bin and filled in the order it was received. When patients come up to the counter they just show identification to pick up their prescription.

"It will be faster, the emphasis is on speed," said Capt. Andrew Vitt, EACH assistant chief of pharmacy.

There are other changes that have taken place with the newly implemented system said Andersen. There is no longer an "active duty" window, but active duty members can still go to Troop Medical Clinics 6, 7 and 10 for prescriptions. The 17-member pharmacy staff is coming in earlier to begin filling prescriptions.

"This is a new system; there's going to be an adjustment period for everyone," he said.

"(The system) is going to help the waiting time," said Sgt. 1st Class Raymond Cruz, pharmacy department noncommissioned officer in charge. "In the long run it should do okay."

Pharmacy workers fill precriptions at Evans Army Community Hospital pharmacy.

Ty Steen, outpatient pharmacy supervisor, pours pills into a container at the pharmacy.

Sgt. 1st Class Raymond Cruz, pharmacy services NCOIC, prepares to fill a prescription order.

American Red Cross creates Evans reading program

by Spc. Socorro A. Spooner
Mountaineer staff

To help alleviate the stress children cause their parents at the pharmacy waiting room, the American Red Cross at Evans Army Community Hospital has begun a reading program.

The program provides a place where pharmacy patients can take their children to help them make it through the waiting time, said Sandra Potocki, ARC assistant station manager.

"It helps to keep the children more calm for all patients,"said Potocki. "Parents have to be with their children. We aren't a babysitting area. We are here for the pharmacy patients' children."

Currently, American Red Cross volunteers are reading to the children. Everything being used for the program has been obtained through donations from physical therapy, logistics and Potocki.

Fort Carson Savings Bonds Campaign 2000 begins

by Col. Glen L. Scott
Fort Carson Chief of Staff

This year marks the 59th anniversary of the United States Savings Bonds Campaign. U.S. Savings Bonds have enabled generations of Americans to invest in a secure financial future as well as in the economic health of our great nation. Enrollment in the U.S. Savings Bonds program is available throughout the year.

U.S. Savings Bonds may be used for personal, educational and retirement planning. This year, a new type of bond is available to all federal employees. The "I" Bond is new and changes the method of purchase. They can be purchased at the face value of $25, $50, $100 or higher. "I" bonds start earning interest from the face value upward.

The "I" bond current interest rate is 6.9 percent, which is higher than the "EE" Bonds now at 5.19 percent or a simple financial institution savings accounts between 2 and 4 percent.

During the month of June, the U.S. Army and Fort Carson will actively offer soldiers and civilian employees the opportunity to join the payroll savings plan or increase the rate of their current savings. As always, participation is voluntary.

The U.S. Savings Bonds Campaign is the only Department of the Army sponsored campaign specifically aimed at providing the individual soldier and civilian employee an opportunity to improve their own financial well being.

The purchase of U.S. Savings Bonds also benefits our nation by strengthening the national economy and stabilizing the financial security of the workforce. The more America saves, the less our nation has to borrow on the open market.

Information will be readily available for all soldiers through their unit Personnel Action Centers and for civilian employees at the Civilian Personnel Advisory Center, so that everyone can make an informed, individual decision about whether or not to participate.

The value and convenience of buying U.S. Savings Bonds can help everyone plan for a better tomorrow, "Creating A New Century of Savings."

Army birthday celebrations feature contests, prizes

by Robin Donohoe
Special to U.S. Army Community and Family Support Center

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — It's June, and chances are you'll be hearing about the Army's 225th Birthday celebrations. In addition to being Flag Day, Wednesday, is also the official date of the Army birthday.

Various organizations at all levels of command are planning a multitude of events. The Army has created an official Army Birthday Event Web site listing birthday events happening around the world. Find the site at www.army.mil and click on the official Army birthday log.

At the U.S. Army Community and Family Support Center, the Business Programs directorate, a Morale, Welfare and Recreation activity, will celebrate with the first-ever Web-based event: the MWR Cyber Celebration.

Until the end of June, customers of any MWR food and beverage outlets and Army Lodging facilities will receive an invitation to MWR's Cyber Celebration located on the Internet at www.armybirthday.com .

The MWR Cyber Celebration will be up and running June 1 to 30. Participants will log on to the site and enter their password — one of the seven Army values.

For patrons who don't have Internet access, a mail-in registration card is included in the invitation.

Once at the site visitors can participate in various cyber-activities, including registering to win a $225 Army and Air Force Exchange Service gift certificate or a $225 U.S. Savings Bond.

There will be daily winners and 10 winners June 14. Users will also be able to send a special e-mail Army "Happy Birthday" card to friends around the world and order their favorite military music. In another area of the web site called "Common Threads," everyday military veterans and heroes share their memories of the common threads that bond soldiers, regardless of the century in which they served.

There is also an on-line game called the Army Insignia Game, similar to "Concentration" in which players test their memories. The player with the fastest time and the fewest number of mouse clicks wins a seven-day condo vacation provided by the Cendant Corporation.

Those unable to visit an MWR facility can still participate by logging on to www.armybirthday.com and entering one of the seven Army values as a password.

Winners are limited to MWR authorized Department of Defense patrons. Community and Family Support Center employees and their families are not eligible to participate.

Safety is key for convoy travel along high-

Fort Carson Safety Office

Convoy operations greatly increase the possibility of a motor vehicle accident. Tired operators, attempt to maintain convoy integrity and intermixing with other traffic are just some of the contributing factors. Convoy operations must be thoroughly planned and briefed. Each vehicle in the convoy should be able to independently arrive at the convoy destination. Inexperienced drivers should be teamed with more experienced drivers.

The convoy commander is responsible for the safe movement of the convoy. To do this, he/she must be capable of positively controlling the convoy's movement. This can be done through the use of communications equipment among the vehicles, ensuring each vehicle has a properly trained, equipped and supervised crew, or leading from the front in the absence of radios or other means of controlling the march. Control of the movement includes enforcing speed limits, march intervals, crew uniform and seat belt usage. The convoy commander must have knowledge of all restrictions required by Ground Precautionary Messages, Safety of Use Messages, Safety Alert Messages, etc., for each vehicle in the convoy.

The commander must stop the march if an unexpected hazard is encountered along the route.

Preparing vehicles and soldiers for the movement is a leader responsibility. Inexperienced soldiers, personnel turbulence and ever increasing training requirements have caused some units to become complacent in managing the risks associated with vehicle movements. In accordance with the risk management process, as outlined in Field Manual 100-14, leaders must identify the hazards associated with the mission, and develop, implement, assess and supervise control measures to mitigate those risks.

These control measures include marking the vehicles in accordance with local standard operating procedures, briefing crews on hazardous conditions expected along the route, pre-combat checks of personnel and equipment and developing pre-accident emergency contingency plans.

Unit standard operating procedures should address leader responsibilities during movements of any number of vehicles and identify means to implement common control measures such as those defined in this message. Commanders must ensure that assigned leaders of any size military convoy are aware of their responsibilities and perform their duties to ensure a safe mission. Leadership saves lives.

Convoy Checklist

• Do tactical vehicle drivers have a valid Government Motor Vehicle Operator's Identification Card, Optional Form 346

• Have drivers been trained to drive in adverse weather (ice, snow, fog, rain) and difficult terrain? Blackout drives? Night vision goggles?

• Are convoy drivers provided eight consecutive hours rest for each 10 continuous hours of driving a tactical vehicle within a 24-hour time period?

• Do convoy commanders brief all drivers, assistant drivers, and senior occupants prior to the march on hazardous areas or conditions to be encountered (e.g., safe following distances, proper speed, route rest periods, and signals)?

• Do drivers keep proper distances between vehicles?

• Do drivers reduce speed during conditions of reduced visibility and adverse weather?

• Do drivers perform before-, during-, and after-operation preventive maintenance?

• Do drivers know the meaning of traffic-control signs, signals, devices and markings used by civilian and military police?

• Do all drivers know the route and have a strip map?

• Are vehicle basic-issue items, pioneer tools, highway warning devices and fire extinguishers present on every wheeled convoy vehicle?

• Are drivers of bulk-fuel transporters instructed on emergency procedures for fuel leaks?

• Are vehicles that transport hazardous materials or dangerous cargo (e.g., ammunition, gasoline, flammable liquids) appropriately posted with placards and loaded to meet hazard classification and compatibility requirements?

• Inspected using DA Form 626: Motor Vehicle Inspection?

• Equipped with two fire extinguishers appropriate for the cargo?

• Are drivers hazardous material trained?

• Are ammunition and petroleum, oil and lubricants cargo transported separately?

• Do vehicles carrying hazardous cargo have assistant drivers?

• When operating on paved roads, are radio whip antennas tied down to not less than seven feet from the ground and antenna tips covered with protective balls?

• Are service drive lights used at all times on paved public roads (blackout drive prohibited)?

• When transporting personnel, do drivers :

a. Walk to the rear of the vehicle before starting to secure the tailgate and safety strap and ensure all passengers are seated?

b. Adjust the tarpaulin to ensure proper ventilation (i.e., lash down the tarpaulin and front curtain in adverse weather, roll tarpaulin and secure at bar top in good weather)?

c. Secure baggage and other loads safely and not in the way of passengers?

d. Prohibit personnel from riding on outside of wheeled and tracked vehicles?

e. Ensure that all occupants use restraint systems when availiable?

• Is the rear vehicle the largest and a non-passenger-carrying vehicle?

• Are ground guides used in accordance with Army Regulation 385-55, FM 21-305 and unit SOPs?

• Are rotating and flashing amber lights and convoy flags used on the first and last vehicles in the convoy?

• Are vehicles marked in accordance with AR 385-55 and FM 55-30?

• Are vehicles loaded according to the load plan?

Soldiers can earn associate degree at home

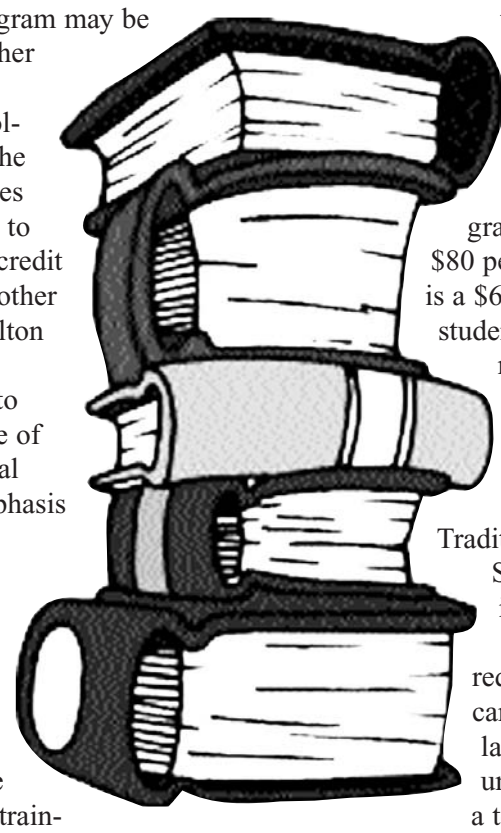
Army New Service

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — Soldiers, family members and civilian employees can earn associate degrees by mail through a fully accredited college program in existence for more than 90 years.

"The program is designed for mobility and can follow soldiers throughout their careers, deployments and transfers," said Paula Dalton, Management Training Team B leader with the Army Training Support Center's Army Institute for Professional Development.

Columbia Union College, Silver Springs, Md., began offering college-level home study in 1909. Now, through the Army Corresponding Education and Training System at the institute, soldiers can earn college credits.

Columbia Union College is accredited by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and the Maryland State Board of Higher Education. So credit earned in the associate degree program may be transferred to other schools.



"As in all college programs, the accepting colleges reserve the right to accept or reject credit hours earned at other institutions," Dalton said.

The goal is to earn an associate of science in general studies with emphasis on management. Students may apply to receive credit for college courses they've already taken. Soldiers may also receive credit for Army training courses and experiences. However, at least 15 credit hours must be taken through ACETS, Dalton said.

Students will have to pay a $50 fee to register for a degree-granting program. The courses cost $80 per credit hour and there is a $60 charge each time a student applies for one or more courses. Soldiers will be reimbursed for 75 percent of the tuition by the Defense Activity for Non-Traditional Education Support when a course is completed.

Most of the courses require two tests. They can be taken at the installation education office under the supervision of a test control officer, or by special arrangements with the Army Correspondence Course Program office in AIPD.

Students have up to a year to complete a course, but extensions may be granted on a case-by-case basis, Dalton said. But there is no time limit set for earning the associate degree. If a student cancels or allows enrollment to lapse, he or she will be charged another application fee.

Although ATSC education specialists developed the program primarily for soldiers, their families and Army civilians, military members and civilian employees and families in the Air Force, Navy and Marines can participate the same way Army people do.

Enrollment information is on the Internet at http://www.atsc.arm.mil/accp/college.ht, or call DSN 927-2079/5715 or (757) 878-2079/5715. Interested individuals may also write to: Army Institute for Professional Development; Army Training Support Center; Attention: ACETS; Newport News, VA 23628.

Chapel

Vacation Bible School 19-23 June 2000 — Holyword Studios — Begin planning for a great time at Vacation Bible School. Children age 4 to those completing the 6th grade are invited to be a part of HolyWord Studios, VBS 2000. This year pre-registration is required. Registration can be completed at any Fort Carson chapel from now until June 16. There will be limited space so please register early.

Vacation Bible School Volunteers — A few volunteer positions are still available for Vacation Bible School — HolyWord Studios. All training and materials are provided. To sign up contact Dennis Scheck at 526-5626 or Mike Feldman at 526-0478.

Protestant Sunday School — Protestant Sunday School for all ages is conducted Sunday mornings at 9:15 a.m. at Soldiers' Memorial Chapel, building 1500, at the corner of Nelson and Martinez Streets. Summer sessions feature a mixed age group time of music, stories, and video tapes. Parents are welcome to attend with their children.

Protestant Youth of the Chapel — The PYOC meets Sunday evenings at Soldiers' Memorial Chapel from 6:30-8:15 p.m. Weekly groups meetings have taken on the name EDGE (Every Day God Experience). For information contact John Spencer at 471-9239.

Protestant Women of the Chapel — PWOC meets each week for prayer, fellowship and study at Soldiers' Memorial Chapel. PWOC meets at two times during the week — Tuesdays at 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. Child care is available at the chapel for both groups. For information contact Jennifer Wake at 540-9157.

Chapel Schedule

Day	Time	Service	Chapel	Location	Contact Person
ROMAN CATHOLIC					
M-W-F	8:15 a.m.	Mass	Soldiers'	Nelson & Martinez	Chap. Vakoc/526-5769
M-W-F	11:45 a.m.	Mass	Healer	Evans Army Hospital	Fr. Gagliardo/526-7386
Saturday	5 p.m.	Mass	Soldiers'	Nelson & Martinez	Chap. Vakoc/526-5769
Sunday	8 a.m.	Mass	Veterans'	Magrath & Titus	Chap. Vakoc/526-5769
Sunday	9:30 a.m.	Mass	Soldiers'	Nelson & Martinez	Chap. Vakoc/526-5769
Sunday	10:45 a.m.	CCD	Soldiers'	Nelson & Martinez	Ms. Feldman/526-0478
Sunday	11 a.m.	Mass	Healer	Evans Army Hospital	Fr. Gagliardo/526-7386
Sunday	12:15 p.m.	Mass	Provider	Barkeley & Ellis	Chap. Vakoc/526-5769
EASTERN ORTHODOX					
Sunday	8 a.m.	Divine Liturgy	Soldiers'	Nelson & Martinez	Chap. Olson/526-5772
LUTHERAN					
Sunday	10:40 a.m.	Liturgical	Provider	Barkeley & Ellis	Chap. Brock/526-4416
CONTEMPORARY CHRISTIAN					
Thursday	7 p.m.	Contemporary	Spiritual Fitness Center	Barkeley & Ellis	Chap. Thornton/526-1364
PROTESTANT					
Sunday	9 a.m.	Protestant	Healer	Evans Army Hospital	Chap. Slossen/526-7387
Sunday	9 a.m.	Protestant	Provider	Barkeley & Ellis	Chap. Pacania/526-4416
Sunday	9:30 a.m.	Protestant	Veterans'	Magrath & Titus	Chap. Atkins/524-1822
Sunday	11 a.m.	Protestant	Soldiers'	Nelson & Martinez	Chap. Wilkes/526-8011
Sunday	11 a.m.	Prot./Gospel	Prussman	Barkeley & Prussman	Chap. Pair/526-2811
Sunday	9:30 a.m.	Sun. School	Soldiers'	Nelson & Martinez	Dr. Scheck/526-5626
Sunday	9:30 a.m.	Sun. School	Prussman	Barkeley & Prussman	Chap. Pair/526-2811
Sunday	10:15 a.m.	Sun. School	Provider	Barkeley & Ellis	Chap. Pacania/526-4416
Sunday	6:30 p.m.	PYOC	Soldiers'	Nelson & Martinez	Mr. Spencer/526-5229

For additional information, contact the Installation Chaplain's Office, building 6227, at 526-5209. For information and a schedule of Jewish Sabbath services, call the U.S. Air Force Academy Cadet Chapel at 333-2636. Normally, free child care is available during on-post worship services.

Daily Bible Readings

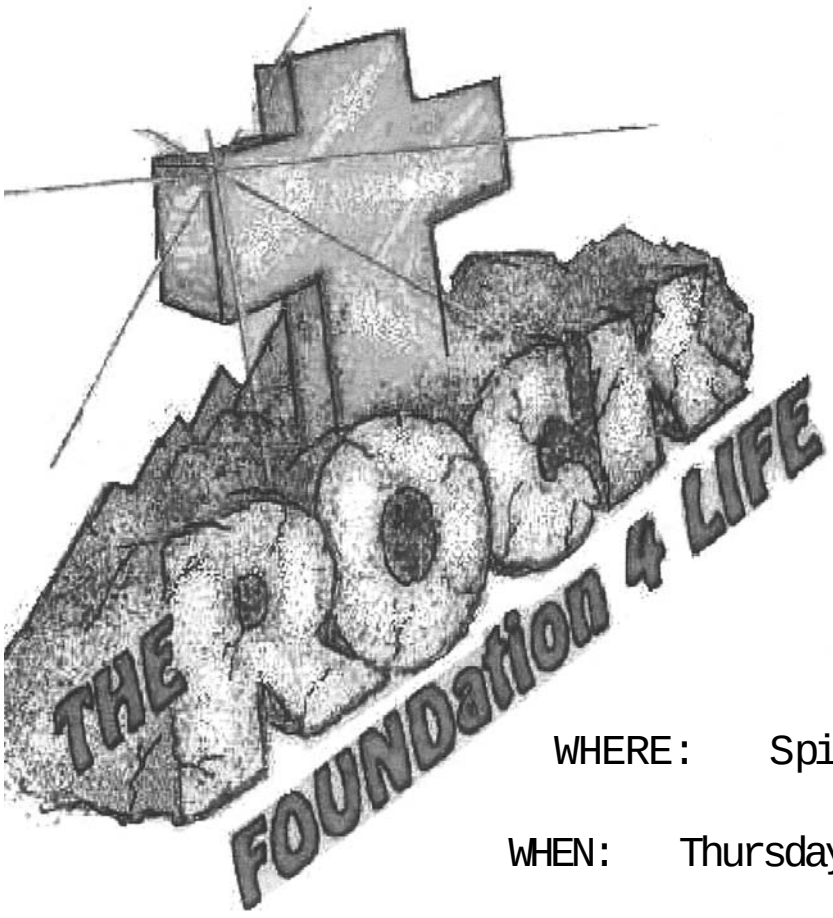
In order to assist in regular scripture reading, the following scriptures are recommended. These scriptures are part of the common daily lectionary which is designed to present the entire Bible over a three-year cycle.

Saturday — Psalms 8 & Joshua 9-11
Sunday — Psalms 9 & Joshua 12-16
Monday — Psalms 10 & Joshua 17-21
Tuesday — Psalms 11 & Joshua 22-24
Wednesday — Psalms 12 & Judges 1-3
Thursday — Psalms13 & Judges 4-6
Friday — Psalms 14 & Judges 7-9

Chaplain's Corner

"THE ROCK" SERVICE

Looking for an alternative to the traditional worship service? A casual place where you can come dressed as you are? An atmosphere where you will be accepted for who you are?



Try "The ROCK" Service!

If You Like:

Live contemporary Christian
music, performed by "The ROCK" Praise Band

Practical messages illustrated
through current video & audio multi-media

Free gourmet coffee bar
serving your favorite coffee flavor to order

a place to relax & meet new people

Then you'll fit in & feel right at home!!!

WHERE: Spiritual Fitness Center corner of Barkeley & Ellis (building 1161)

WHEN: Thursday evenings 7 to 8 p.m. (fellowship hour follows)

Come and join us

Where and When

Editor's Note:
It is the responsibility of each facility referenced in this directory to inform the Mountaineer of any changes.

Directorate of Community Activities facilities

Physical fitness centers/swimming pools

• **Garcia PFC** ph: 526-3944 or 526-5785
M-F 6:30 a.m.-10 p.m./weekends and holidays 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
• **McKibben PFC** ph: 526-2597
M-F 6:30 a.m.-10 p.m./weekends and holidays 6 a.m.-1 p.m.
• **Waller PFC** ph: 526-2742
M-F 5:30 a.m.-10 p.m./weekends and holidays 3-10 p.m.
• **Mountain Post PFC** ph: 526-2411
CLOSED
• **Forrest FC** ph: 526-2706
M-F 5:30 a.m.-10 p.m./ Sat. & Sun. 10-5 p.m., Sat. 8-10 a.m. women only.
• **Post PFC** ph: 526-1023 or 524-1164
M, T, W, F 6-9 a.m./ Spinning classes M-F 5 and 6 p.m./ closed weekends and holidays
• **Indoor Swimming Pool** ph: 526-3107
M, T, Th, F 6:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m./ W 6 a.m.-9:30 p.m./Sat, Sun and holidays 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
• **Outdoor Swimming Pool**, ph: 526-4456
Closed until Memorial Day

Miscellaneous

• **Post Commissary,** building 1525, ph: 526-5505
M-F 9 a.m.-8 p.m/ Sat 9 a.m.-7:30 p.m./ Sun 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
• **Grant Library**, building 1528, ph: 526-2350
M-Th 11 a.m.-8 p.m./Fri 11 a.m.-5 p.m./Sat and Sun 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
• **Multi-Craft Center,** building 1510, ph: 526-0900
W-F 11 a.m.-7 p.m./Sat, Sun and holidays 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
• **AutoCraft Center,** building 2427, ph: 526-2147
Every day 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m., emissions only on M and Tues
• **WoodCraft Center,** building 2426, ph: 526-3487
M-Tues. closed/ Wed 1-7 p.m.(Closed for safety class.)/ Th-F 1-8:30 p.m./ Sat and Sun 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
• **Cheyenne Shadows Golf Course**, ph: 526-4122
M-Sun 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
• **Divots Grill,** building 7800, 2nd floor: 526-5107
M-T 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m./W-F 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m./ Sat. Sun. and holidays 6:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
• **American Red Cross,** building 1641, ph: 526-2311
M-F 8 a.m.-4:15p.m./ Emergencies: 526-2311 (24 hrs.)
• **Community Thrift Shop,** building 1008, ph: 526-5966
T, W, Thu 10:00 a.m.-2:30 p.m./ F-M closed
• **Turkey Creek Recreation Area**, ph: 526-3905
Office hours: W-Sun 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m./ closed M-T
• **Information, Tickets & Registration**, building 1510, ph: 526-5366
M-Th 10 a.m.-6 p.m./F 9 a.m.-6 p.m./Sat 9-1 p.m./closed Sun and holidays
• **Carlson Wagonlit Travel**, building 1510, ph: 576-5404
M,- Th, 10 a.m.-6 p.m./Fri 9 a.m.-6 p.m./weekends and holidays closed
• **Outdoor Recreation Complex**, building 2429, ph: 526-2083
M-Sun 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m./holidays 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
• **Fatz Pool and Darts**, building 1129, ph: 526-4693
M-Th 11:30 a.m.-midnight/Fri 11:30 a.m.-2 a.m./ Sat 3 p.m.-midnight/Sun closed
• **Bowling Center**, building 1511, ph: 526-5542
Sun-Th 11 a.m.-11 p.m./Fri & Sat 11 a.m.-midnight
• **Ten Pin Cafe**, building 1511, ph: 576-8126
Sun-Thu 11 a.m.-10:30 p.m./Fri & Sat 11 a.m.- 10:30 p.m./ M-F 8-10:30 a.m. (breakfast only)
• **Brass Rail Lounge,** building 1511
M-W 4-11 p.m./Thu 3-11 p.m./Fri & Sat 4p.m-12 a.m./Sun & holidays 11a.m.-9:30 p.m.
•**Wok Express,** building 2355
M-S 11 a.m.-6 p.m./closed Sunday
• **Youth Center**, ph: 526-2680
M-Th 3-8 p.m./Fri 3-9 p.m./Sat 1-9 p.m./ closed Sun & holidays

Program Schedule for Fort Carson cable Channel 10, today to June 16.

Channel 10 can now be seen on your computer. Access the Fort Carson Web site and in the welcome section, click on the icon for Mountain Post Magazine.

Mountain Post Magazine: Stories on and about Fort Carson soldiers, civilians and family members. Includes 101 Days of Summer safety videotape on children and airbags. Airs at 7 a.m., 10 a.m., noon, 3 p.m., 7 p.m. and midnight.

Army Newswatch: includes stories on Lucky Sentinel 2000, Checkpoint 75 and Balikatan 2000 (repeat). Airs at 7:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.

Army Healthwatch: health news on back pain, Lyme disease and more. Airs at 8 a.m., 1 p.m., 8 p.m. and 1 a.m.

Air Force News: includes stories on a Valor Award recipient, Arnold Air Force Base and using technology to improve crutches. Airs at 8:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m. and 1:30 a.m.

Navy/Marine Corps News: includes stories on the physical readiness test on-line, the Ironman triathlon founder and Assault Craft Unit 5. Airs at 9 a.m., 2 p.m., 9 p.m. and 2 a.m.

101 Days of Summer safety videotape: Sports Safety. Airs at 9:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Community Calendar airs between program showing times.

Channel 9 daily broadcasts SCOLA, foreign language news broadcasts.

If you have comments on Channel 10 programming or wish to coordinate a broadcast on Channels 9 or 10, please contact Douglas Rule at 526-1241 or via e-mail at:
RuleDo@carson-exch1.army.mil .

Program times will be published in the *Mountaineer* provided coordination is made one week prior to publication.

If you have ideas for Mountain Post Magazine, contact 1 Lt. Nadia Calderolli at 526-1253 or 1169.

If you wish to have a training videotape shown on Channel 9, contact the Regional Training Support Center at 526-5111.

For additions to the Community Calendar, please submit a clean, typewritten copy of the information to the Public Affairs Office, room 2180, building 1550, Fort Carson, CO 80913 or fax it to 526-1021 no later than the Friday before airing time.

Army and Air Force Exchange Service facilities

Barber/Beauty Shops

• **Ivy Troop Store Barber Shop**, building 2355
M-F 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m./weekends and holidays, closed
• **Prussman Troop Store Barber Shop**
M-F 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m./weekends and holidays, closed
• **Barber Shop**, building 1161
M-F 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m./weekends and holidays, closed
• **Evans Beauty Shop**, building 7500, ph: 540-0462
M-F 9 a.m.-5 p.m./weekends and holidays, closed
• **Post HQ Barber Shop**, building 1430
Mon only 7:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
• **Welcome Center Barber Shop**, building 1218
Mon and Th. only 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
• **Main Store Mall Barber and Beauty Shops**, building 6110, ph: 576-6459
M-Sat 9 a.m.-7 p.m./Sun and holidays, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
• **Mini Mall Barber Shop**, building 1510, ph: 576-8013
M-F 7 a.m.-6 p.m./Sat 8 a.m.-5 p.m./Sun 10 a.m.-4 p.m./ closed holidays

Shoppettes/service stations

• **"B" Street shoppette**, building 900
M-F 5 a.m.-midnight/weekends 6 a.m.-midnight
• **Ivy Troop shoppette**, building 2355
M-F 11:30 a.m.-6 p.m/Sat 10 a.m.-3 p.m./closed Sundays
• **Service Station**, building 1515
M-F 6 a.m.-7 p.m./Sat 8 a.m.-6 p.m./Sun 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
• **Housing shoppette**, building 5940
M-Sun 8 a.m.-9 p.m.

Alterations

• **Military Clothing Sales Store**, building 1510, ph: 526-8715
M-F 9 a.m.-6 p.m./Sat 10 a.m.-4 p.m./Sun 11 a.m.-4 p.m./ closed holidays
• **Mini-Mall**, building 1510, ph: 576-4304
M-Sat 9 a.m.-6 p.m./Sun 10 a.m.-5 p.m./closed holidays

Miscellaneous

• **Burger King** (Specker), building 1520
M-F 6 a.m.-9 p.m.(drive-thru until 10 p.m.)/Sat 7 a.m.-9 p.m. (drive-thru until 10 p.m.)/Sun 8 a.m.-9 p.m.
• **Kentucky Fried Chicken**, building 1533, ph: 579-8237
M-Sat 10:30 a.m.-10 p.m./Sun 10:30 a.m.-9 p.m.
• **Class Six**, building 1524
M-Sat 9 a.m.-9 p.m./Sun 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
• **Class Six Annex**, building 3572
M-Sat 10 a.m.-7 p.m./closed Sundays
• **Laundromat**, building 6089
M-Sun 7 a.m.-10 p.m.
• **TV Repair/U-Haul**, building 1008, ph: 579-9344
M-F 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m./Sat 8 a.m.-noon/ closed Sun and holidays
• **Sprint Office**, ph: 579-7463
M-F 8 a.m.-5 p.m./Sat 10 a.m.-2 p.m./closed Sun and holidays
• **Post Exchange and Main Store Mall**, building 6110
M-Sat 9 a.m.-9 p.m./Sun and holidays 9 a.m.-6 p.m. (Flower Shop, Vitamin Expo, Optical Shop and AT&T kiosk)
• **Main Store Mall Espresso Cart**
M-F 8 a.m.-3 p.m./Sat and Sun 8 a.m.-4 p.m./closed holidays
• **Mini Mall**, building 1510
M-Sat 9 a.m.-11 p.m./Sun and holidays 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (Shoe Repair and Engraving Shop)
• **Mini Mall Laundry**, building 1510
M-Sat 9 a.m.-6 p.m./Sun 10 a.m.-5 p.m./closed holidays

Military

Preparing for NTC at Fort Carson CCTT

Story and Photos
by Spc. Zach Mott
14th Public Affairs Detachment

Making it through the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif., normally requires months of planning, training and a long bus ride. With the opening of the Close Combat Tactical Trainer at Fort Carson July 31, that time will be significantly diminished for soldiers of the Mountain Post.

Currently in the final phases of construction at the corner of Specker Avenue and Khe Sahn Road, the CCTT will replicate training for armor, fire support teams, mechanized and light infantry units, as well as various support elements for those units.

Each training module is harbored inside a 12 feet by 12 feet metal box. Once inside that box, a tracking device is placed on the soldier's helmets which tracks where they are looking to give a personalized view of the terrain, using six screens. Each simulator also comes equipped with true to life communications.

Electricians and other employees of Pulau Electronics, subcontracted by Lockheed Martin, are putting the training modules into place. The site manager for this project is David Eby, a 20-year Army armor veteran. Eby said that having a military background is vital to the success of this program.

"You have to have an understanding of what type of training is taking place and how it fits into the overall scheme of training to make it effective," Eby said.

To make the training more realistic, the CCTT comes equipped with terrain databases for the NTC and Germany; development is underway for a Korea and a Kosovo database as well.

When daily operations begin, there will be simulators for four M1A2 Abrams tanks, six M2A2 Bradley Fighting Vehicles, one Fire Support Team Vehicle, one M113 Armored Personnel Carrier and several combat support workstations — enough equipment to train a tank platoon and a mechanized infantry or cavalry platoon. Come April, when all simulators have been installed, there will be a total of 14 tanks, 12 BFVs, one FISTV, one APC and two dismounted infantry modules.

"Eventually we'll be able to have battalion-size task force elements train here," said Maj. Patrick Connors, chief of simulations, 7th Infantry Division and Fort Carson. "Everything is laid out so that everyone can join the fight."

One of the problems that commanders encounter while conducting live-fire training is the inability to completely replicate a scenario repeatedly. The CCTT can reload the same program as many times as a commander deems necessary.

"In live training you don't get enough time to practice; here you can go in and train as much as you want," Eby said.

With 3rd ACR deployed to Bosnia and with a September rotation to the NTC on the horizon, the 3rd Brigade Combat Team will have initial priority for using the CCTT. However, other units — active duty, reserve and National Guard — will be allowed to use the facility on a time permitting basis.

Inside the simulators, all soldiers — whether a tank gunner, a Bradley driver or a track commander — have a personalized view of their surroundings.

"Inside, physically, it's exactly the same," Connors said. "And it performs exactly the same as the real life version."

There aren't many places where soldiers will notice a difference. Every detail was carefully noted, right down to the blinking radio towers at NTC, Connors said.

Each simulator is an exact replica of the driver's hatch, turret, etc.

In the after actions review room, there are several monitors that can bring up the views from any of the simulators, and an overall view from any angle.

There are four other posts that currently have the CCTT, Forts Hood, Knox, Stewart and Benning. Construction has begun on two others, one in Germany and the other in Korea.

"The idea is to come in here and conduct training as you normally would," Connors said.

One of the unique features with the CCTT is the ability to replay the view from any perspective, either from outside the vehicle or what a soldier saw, which allows for a more personalized After Actions Review.

"We record everything; movement, communications and commands," said T.J. Hill, simulation technician, Pulau Electronics. "That way they can see how good or bad they did."

The CCTT allows units to set the conditions of battle, from the amount of enemy forces they will face, terrain, weather conditions and lighting.

"Whatever the unit wants, we'll give them," Hill said.

This simulator is able to replicate scenarios and locations and allows soldiers to practice maneuvers they would only be able to try in a combat situation.

"We can do things on terrain that would normally take thousands of dollars to rail-load to get to NTC," Connors said. "You can go down (to the CCTT), and boom, you're at NTC."

Connors also mentioned several benefits having a local facility not only for the soldiers, but for the surrounding community and taxpayers as well.

"This type of training doesn't harm the environment, it's not loud and it saves time and money," he said.

"The CCTT gives soldiers in the mechanized infantry, armor and armored cavalry the opportunity to train and maintain their fighting edge," Eby said.

Above: The close combat Tactical Trainer is in the final stages of construction. soon this area will be vacated for trailors, and filled with soldiers.
Right: Inside the M1A1 Abrams tank driver simulator, every detail was put in this module, making for a more true-to-life training experience.

Fort Carson soldiers take top honors at PLDC

Four Mountain Post soldiers won four of six top Honors program awards for outstanding performance throughout the Fort Sill Noncommissioned Officers Academy Primary Leadership Development Course April 22 to May 23.

In an awards cermony at the Fort Sill PLDC graduation May 23 six soldiers were named Distinguished Graduate, Honor Graduate, Leadership Award Recipient, Commandant's Inspection Award, Master Warfighter and Iron Leader Awards recipient.

The Distinguished Honor Graduate is the student who distinguishes him or herself above all others in the class by achieving the highest grade point average, excelling in all leadership positions and scoring 240 or above on the initial Army Physical Fitness test.

The Honor Graduate is the student with the second highest grade point average in the class. The Honor Graduate must also meet all of the criteria required of the Distinguished Graduate.

The soldiers who won were: Sgt. Derrick A. Braud of the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment as the Distinguished Honor Graduate, Spc. Brian J. Seybold, 743rd Military Intelligence Battalion, B company, as the Honor graduate.

The Leadership Award Recipient is the student who is chosen by his or her peers and Small Group Leader to compete for a board selection as the one soldier who exemplifies the finest attributes of a leader.

The Master Warfighter is the student with the highest Army Physical Fitness Test score above 300. There is only one Master Warfighter selected for each class. Spc. Cynthia E. Burrs, 4th Personnel Services Battalion, C detachment, was selected as the Leadership Award recipent and Cpl. Alexander A. Michael, 1st Battalion, 8th Infantry, D company as the Master Warfighter with a score of 320 on the extended scale.

Photo by Spc. Socorro A. Spooner

Spc. Cynthia E. Burrs, 4th Personnel Services Battalion, assists a soldier on the phone using the SIDPERS system. Burrs was selected as the Leadership Award Recipient of her class at Ft. Sill NCOA PLDC.

These soldiers went above and beyond representing themselves and the Mountain Post's winning ways by setting precedence for future PLDC students.

Volunteering to help the Fort Carson community is great way for youth to learn

by Judy Woolley
Installation Volunteer Coordinator

Summer is just around the corner and many youth are looking for ways to keep busy and have a fun and meaningful summer vacation. Volunteering to help the Fort Carson community is a great way for youth to learn about areas of interest, get job skills for when they are older, acquire volunteer experience that is critical to most college applications, and develop a feeling of self satisfaction and worth for helping out and seeing the benefits of volunteering.

There is a place for many of our youth to get involved and make a difference in our community. Volunteers give the amount of time that fits into their life schedules. As little as a few hours a month or much more is possible if we match you up with an opportunity that interests you.

This summer there are youth volunteer opportunities in the following Fort Carson agencies:

American Red Cross: Youth Volunteer opportunities are available at Evans Army Community Hospital, Post Dental Clinics, the Veterinary Clinic (administrative) and at various Red Cross activities throughout Fort Carson. Volunteers must be at least 14 years old. Some positions require youth to be 16-18 years old. Applications can be picked up at the Hospital Red Cross Office, Room 1801 or at the main Red Cross Office at the Family Readiness Center, building 1526, Room 272. For more information about volunteering, call Ms. Sandy Potocki or Mr. Aaron Mann at 526-7144.

Installation chaplain youth volunteers are needed to assist with Vacation Bible School, 19-23 June 2000, 0900-1200 at Soldiers' Memorial Chapel. Volunteers will serve as Crew Leaders. Crew Leaders serve as guides and mentors for 5 children from age 6 to 11. Training and program attendance each day is required. For more information about volunteering at Vacation Bible School, call Dr. Scheck, 526-5626, or Ms. Feldman, 526-0478.

Army Community Service youth volunteers can assist ACS adult volunteers and staff in many of the ACS programs. Administrative, sewing baby bundles, serving as Army Family Team Building Youth Instructors and participating in Outreach activities are all exciting and fun activities for youth. For more information about volunteering at ACS, call Ms. Cherie Masotti, 526-4590.

Other agencies such as the Directorate of Community Activities, 526-5600, and the Provost Marshal's Office COPS Program, 526-4887, may also have summer youth volunteer opportunities. I encourage you to call them to inquire about something that may interest you or your youth.

Youth volunteers need to register with the agency that they are volunteering for and the installation. All volunteers should receive a job description that describes the basic duties of the volunteer position. Parents of youth volunteers should be requested by the volunteer agency to sign a permission paper and a gratuitous service agreement on behalf of their youth before the volunteer work begins. The agency should submit all volunteer hours on a monthly basis to the Installation Volunteer Coordinator, building 1526, Fort Carson. All registered youth volunteers are eligible for awards and recognition that is traditionally provided to adult volunteers.

For more information about the Installation Volunteer Program, call Judy Woolley at 526-4590.

Oklahoma National Guard soldiers from 1st Battalion, 180th Infantry, 45th Infantry Brigade, get a lift May 22 from National Guard Black Hawk h
copters. The 45th Infantry Brigade is part of the 7th Infantry Division.

A sniper from the opposing forces, played by Kansas National Guard members, sights in an Oklahoma National Guard soldier during a brigade-size exercise May 25.

Specialist David Walters, 1
Battalion, 180th Infantry, 45
Infantry Brigade, 7th Infant
Division, "cammos up" befo
embarking on a night assault mi
sion May 22.

From Counsel

Consider these questions and answers to help you decide whether you need a will or not.

Q. What is a Last Will and Testament?

A. A Last Will and Testament is the legal document which controls the disposition of your property at death and may provide for guardianship for your minor children after your death. A will is not effective until death. As long as you are living, your will has no effect.

Q. Can my last will and testament be changed?

A. Yes. Changes to a will are made by drafting a new will and destroying the old one, or by adding a "codicil." A codicil is a legal document that must be signed and executed in the same manner as your will. Never make any changes to your will without consulting an attorney. Changes on the face of your original may make it invalid.

Q. What is my legal residence?

A. Your legal residence is the state in which you have your true, fixed and permanent home and to which, if you are temporarily absent, you intend to return. Voting, paying taxes, owning property, and motor vehicle registration, are some indicators of one's legal residence. If you are a citizen of the United States, you must be a legal resident of some state. You cannot be a citizen at large. If you are a naturalized U.S. citizen, you are considered to be a resident of the state in which you were naturalized.

Q. Is my legal residence important with regard to my will?

A. Yes. Your legal residence affects where your will is probated and the amount of state inheritance or estate tax that may be paid at death.

Q. What is my estate?

A. Your estate consists of all of your property and personal belongings you own or are entitled to possess at the time of your death. This includes real and personal property, cash, savings and checking accounts, stocks, bonds, real estate, automobiles, etc. Although the proceeds of insurance policies may be considered part of your estate, a will does not change the designated beneficiaries of an insurance policy. The proceeds of an insurance policy, although part of your estate for tax purposes, will normally pass to the primary or secondary beneficiary designated on the face of the respective policy.

Q. To whom should I leave my estate?

A. A person who receives property through a will is a "beneficiary." You may leave all of your property to one beneficiary, or you may divide your estate among several persons. You may designate in your will that several different items of property or sums of money shall go to different persons. In any event, you should decide on at least two levels of beneficiaries: "Primary beneficiaries" — those who will inherit your property upon your death; and "secondary beneficiaries" — those who will inherit your property in the event the "primary beneficiaries" die before you. You may want to also select a third beneficiary in the event that both the primary and secondary beneficiaries die before you.

Q. May a person dispose of his property in any way?

A. Almost, but not quite. For example, in most states, a married person cannot completely "disinherit" or exclude a spouse. Generally, you are free to give your property to whomever you desire. However, most states have laws that entitle spouses to at least part of the other spouse's estate. This "statutory share" ranges generally from one-third to one-half of the other spouse's estate. Some states, such as Louisiana, also provide shares of the estate to children of the decedent. Insurance proceeds and jointly owned property may be controlled by other provisions of the law. If you have questions concerning the statutory share law in your home state, you should ask a legal assistance officer.

Q. Should I name a guardian for my children in my will?

A. Yes. Usually the surviving spouse is designated as the guardian of any minor children. By so naming the spouse in the will, you can sometimes relieve him or her of any requirement to post bond through a court. You should also name a substitute guardian. This would provide for a guardian for your children in the event that your spouse dies before you or you and your spouse die at the same time. This substitute guardian need not be the same person in both your will and your spouse's will.

Q. What is an executor?

A. An executor (executrix, if female) is the person who will manage and settle your estate according to the will. You should also consider naming a substitute executor in the event that the named executor is unable or unwilling to act as the executor of your estate. By the wording of your will, you can require that your executor or substitute executor be required to post bond or other security, or you can waive this requirement, thereby saving expense to your estate. The choice is yours.

Q. What if I still have questions regarding my will?

See WILL, page 19

A. Ask them while your legal assistance officer is preparing your will. Be sure that you convey accurately your wishes for the distribution of your property to him or her.

Q. How long is a will good?

A. A properly drawn and executed will remains valid until it is changed or revoked. However, changes in circumstances after you execute your will, such as tax laws, marriage/divorce, birth of children or even a substantial change in the nature or amount of a your estate, can affect whether your will is still adequate or whether your property will still pass in the manner you chose. All changes in circumstances require a careful analysis and reconsideration of the provisions of a will and may make it wise to change the will, with the help of your legal assistance officer.

Q. How large an estate is necessary to justify a will?

A. Everyone who owns any real or personal property should have a will regardless of the present amount of his estate. Your estate grows daily in value through the repayment of mortgages, appreciation of real estate, stocks and other securities, inheritances from relatives, and other factors.

Q. What happens if I don't make a will?

A. When you die without a will (or die "intestate," as the law calls it) your property is distributed according to a formula fixed by law. In other words, if you don't make a will, you don't have any say as to how your property will be divided. Take the case of a North Carolina resident dying without a will, for example. If this person dies without a will, leaving children, the surviving spouse would share the estate with the children. With no will, the surviving spouse receives the first $15,000 in value and one-third of the remaining estate where there is more than one child or two of the remaining estate when there is only one child. Now usually a person would prefer that all of his estate, if it is not large, go the surviving spouse. If there are any children under 18, the property cannot be delivered to them and a guardian must be appointed for them. A guardian will require considerable expense and could create legal problems that might have been avoided with a will. Most important for mothers and fathers, however, is not the disposition of their property after their death but rather the proper care and custody of their minor children. Grandparents, other family members and godparents do not automatically receive custody of children who do not have a surviving parent. Your will should specify the individual, as well as an alternate, you would like to designate as the guardian of your children. This decision on your part will be of great assistance to the court in determining who will receive the custody of your children.

Q. What happens to property held in the names of both husband and wife?

A. Joint bank accounts and real property held in the names of both husband and wife usually pass to the survivor by law and not by the terms of the deceased's will. There are many cases, however, in which it is not to your advantage to hold property in this manner.

Q. Is a life insurance program a substitute for a will?

A. No. Life insurance is only one kind of property which a person may own. If a life insurance policy is payable to an individual, the will of the insured has no effect on the proceeds. If the policy is payable to the estate of the insured, the payment of the proceeds may be directed by a will. The careful person will have a lawyer and a life insurance counselor work together on a life insurance program, as one important aspect of estate planning.

Editors Note: *"From Counsel" is distributed by the Fort Carson Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, Legal Assistance Office, located in Building 6285. The office hours are: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday. Call 526-5572 for an appointment or walk in on Monday or Friday at 1 p.m. Check out the web site at www.carson.army.mil for other helpful information on similar personal legal affairs topics.*

$how me the money

by Staff Sgt. (Retired) James Martin
10th Combat Support Hospital

Banks, department stores and credit card companies are in business to make money. Charge cards are a real profit center for them. They make lots of money from charge cards.

For example, suppose you needed $2,000 to buy some furniture. If you went to a bank and took out a loan at a 11 percent interest, your monthly payments would be $43.49 a month for five years. The cost of repaying the loan, principal and interest, would be $2,609.40.

If you bought the same furniture using a charge card or easy credit at 19 percent interest, your monthly payments would still be about $43 a month, but it would take you seven years at a cost of $3,612 to pay off the loan.

As you can see, the charge card and easy credit would take you two years longer to pay off and cost you more than $1,000 than the bank loan.

So, who came up with this brainstorm for easy credit? In the early 1970's, the economists wanted to get the economy whirling. They figured if they could get people to start spending money, businesses would fire up the factories, jobs would be created, taxes would be generated and the whole economy would shift into fifth gear.

To encourage spending, credit barriers were eased. Credit suddenly became available to millions of people who never had credit before.

Easy credit became the new rage. The public was invited to go on a spending spree: "Buy now, pay later."

Some credit card companies responded to the excitement by mailing pre-approved credit cards to millions of people. This practice continues today. You can't help but notice all the signs and advertisements offering easy credit.

Charge cards are not the only forms of credit. Some other types are: installment sales credit which is used to buy a specific item; installment cash credit which provides you with cash in hand; lump sum credit which is a short term bank loan; service credit which is used for phone, cable, and utility bills; and revolving credit which is retail charge accounts.

All of this easy credit can cause a family to go into debt.

For most families, debt is not built out of necessity. Rather, it is built on impulse. Easy credit has helped make this possible.

Most people love to shop when they are bored, nervous or anxious. A day at the mall can relieve the tensions of everyday life. Shopping offers a few hours of escape, a chance to forget our problems and treat ourselves.

Here's where "impulse shopping" comes in. We might head to the mall to buy a pair of shoes, but once there, our eyes start to wander. On "impulse," we suddenly pick up things we would never buy if we had to pay for them in cash.

It also causes us to be overly generous when buying birthday or Christmas gifts. It allows us to grab the tab in restaurants, or buy the top of the line, or even buy more than we need so we don't feel silly charging a small amount.

Keep this in mind: more than half of the things we buy are impulse purchases, bought on the spur of the moment. Impulse shopping causes us to spend nearly three times more money than we had originally planned to spend. Half of the items bought this way are unnecessary.

Impulse items are seldom compared for cost or quality which causes us to fritter ourselves into debt because we don't know where our money goes.

As you can tell, there is really nothing easy about easy credit. Your Command Financial noncommissioned officer can answer any questions or give advice on any forms of credit. Remember, credit is an increase in debt, not an increase in salary.

Dining Schedule

Week of June 10 to 16

Weekday Dining Facilities

A La Carte Facilities

43rd ASG Cheyenne Mtn. Inn (building 1040)
Butts Army Airfield (building 9612)

Standard Facilities

3rd ACR Patton House (building 2161)
10th Special Forces Group (building 7481)

Weekday Meal Hours

	Mon., Tue., Wed. and Fri.	Thurs.
Breakfast	7:30 to 9 a.m.	5:30 to 7 a.m.
Lunch	11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.	11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Dinner	5 to 6:30 p.m.	4 to 5:30 p.m.

Exceptions

- Patton House Dining Facility will be open for breakfast, lunch and dinner through June 18.
- CAV House and Iron Brigade dining facilities will be closed through June 18.
- Butts Army Airfield Dining Facility is open for lunch only.
- 10th SFG (A) meal hours are the same Monday through Friday. It does not serve a dinner meal on Fridays.
- Mountaineer Inn Dining Facility is closed until further notice.

Weekend Dining Facilities

43rd ASG Cheyenne Mtn. Inn (building 1040)
3rd ACR Patton House (building 2161)

Saturday Meal Hours

Breakfast	8 to 10 a.m.
Lunch	11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Dinner	4 to 6 p.m.

Sunday Brunch/Supper Meal Hours

Brunch	9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Supper	3:30 to 6 p.m.

Family members are cordially invited to dine at Fort Carson dining facilities.

Your dining facility thanks you for your continued support.

Game

From Page 23

run over the right field fence, into a stiff wind, that hit the scoreboard and came back on to the playing field. that would be the only run the hospital team would score in the inning and as it turned out would be as close as they would get to the Saber team the rest of the day.

The Sabers came up in the fifth inning and put six runs on the board to pull away to a 9-2 lead that eventually ended up in a 12-8 win.

After the game Saber coach Larry Jordan said his team thought they could play with the best teams on post and wanted to prove it.

"We've been preparing for this game since they beat us in the preseason. We expect to play well because we feel we are a good team. This win helps keep us in the running for the post championship."

"We don't have any superstars on this team but we have a lot of players who know how to play the game. We know its important for us to play as a team if we are going to be successful."

Saber player Larry Jordan pulls safely into second base during his team's six-run explosion in the fifth inning.

Photos by Walt Johnson

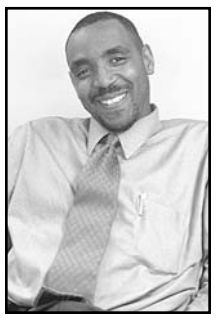
Toby Hewitt heads for first base as he legged out a doubles in the sixth inning trying to rally his team from a deficit.

On the Bench

The Lakers survive a huge scare at the hand of the Blazers

by Walt Johnson
Mountaineer staff

I'll say it for all the Laker fans, the ones before this season and the lifetime Laker fans, "Whew!!!!"


Johnson

Anyone who thinks the Lakers weren't lucky to escape with their lives on Sunday weren't watching the same game I saw.

The Portland Trail Blazers should be getting ready to play for the NBA championship. Instead they are at home trying to get the chicken bones out of their throats.

Anyone who wants to say there isn't a conspiracy in the NBA will have to explain to me how Portland could get a 13-point lead going into the fourth quarter and lose the game. They played so well in the first three quarters and then they decided not to show up for the last quarter.

My pick for the NBA finals- the Lakers in five games. That should give all the Pacers fans in the country some hope.

So Deion Sanders has signed to play football in Washington D.C. this year.

Boy stop me because there are plenty of good one liners I could get in right now about "Prime Time" in the nation's capital with the rest of the fakes, er people who run the country.

Say what you want but I think this puts the Washington team in the best position to be in New Orleans for this year's Super Bowl matchup.

Just one question, where is Washington owner Daniel Snyder getting all this money to sign so many players?

Folks, there is still hope that people are taking life in the manner it is meant to be taken.

I spoke with Sabers 2nd Battalion, 3rd Infantry coach Larry Jordan Monday and he gave me a quote that I must share with you. After watching his team beat the previously undefeated 10th Combat Support Hospital team, he put his team's makeup into perspective.

"We're a detachment and we don't have as many people as the outher units here. We work so much together both on and off the field that we come to depend on each other and feel like a true family."

Monday was the last game at Fort Carson for a great athlete and a super person.

Rogers Burton is leaving the Mountain Post and taking his skills to Korea. He will be sorely missed as a person and an athlete. Good luck, Burt.

The Fort Carson youth baseball season is nearing and I can't wait to cover the games. These little angels make this job well worth it, gang.

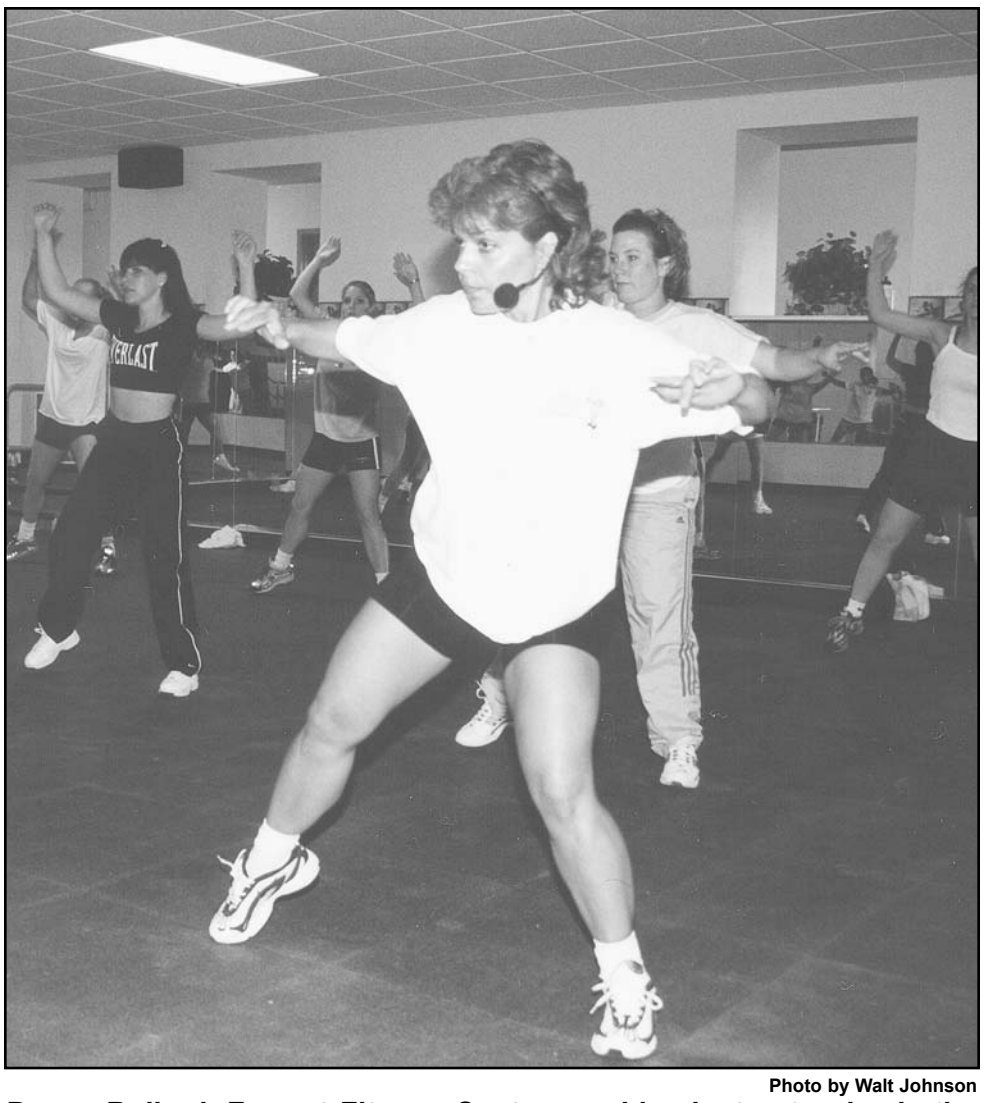


Photo by Walt Johnson

Penny Bullard, Forrest Fitness Center aerobics instructor, leads the class in a step aerobic workout recently. The center has aerobic programs six days a week at various times for people who want to get into or stay in shape. Contact the center at 526-2706 for more information on the aerobic program and schedule.

Acquatics director fighting back to health

by Walt Johnson
Mountaineer staff

It was a typical Thursday afternoon June 1.

I was on the beat trying to drum up an article for this week's edition of the *Mountaineer* when I got news that made me stop to think about what life can sometimes become.

I was at the Mountain Post Sports Complex talking with McKibben Physical Fitness Center director Becky Rudder when I got some troublng news.

Don Armes, the post aquatics center director had suffered what at the time was thought to be a heart attack (later was learned it was not a heart attack).

When Rudder asked me had I heard about Armes I knew something was terribly wrong by the tentative sound of her voice. When she said they had to take Armes away in the ambulance my first thoughts obviously were for Armes' well being.

I went to the outdoor swimming pool to get an update on Armes condition an hour after Rudder told me about the incident and it was then that I learned Armes was better than originally thought.

I remember thinking what a relief it was that Armes was going to be okay but then I asked myself a telling question."What if Armes had not made it through the incident? Would he know that there are some people who think he is really a champion for the work he does with the aquatics center and the youth swimming program?

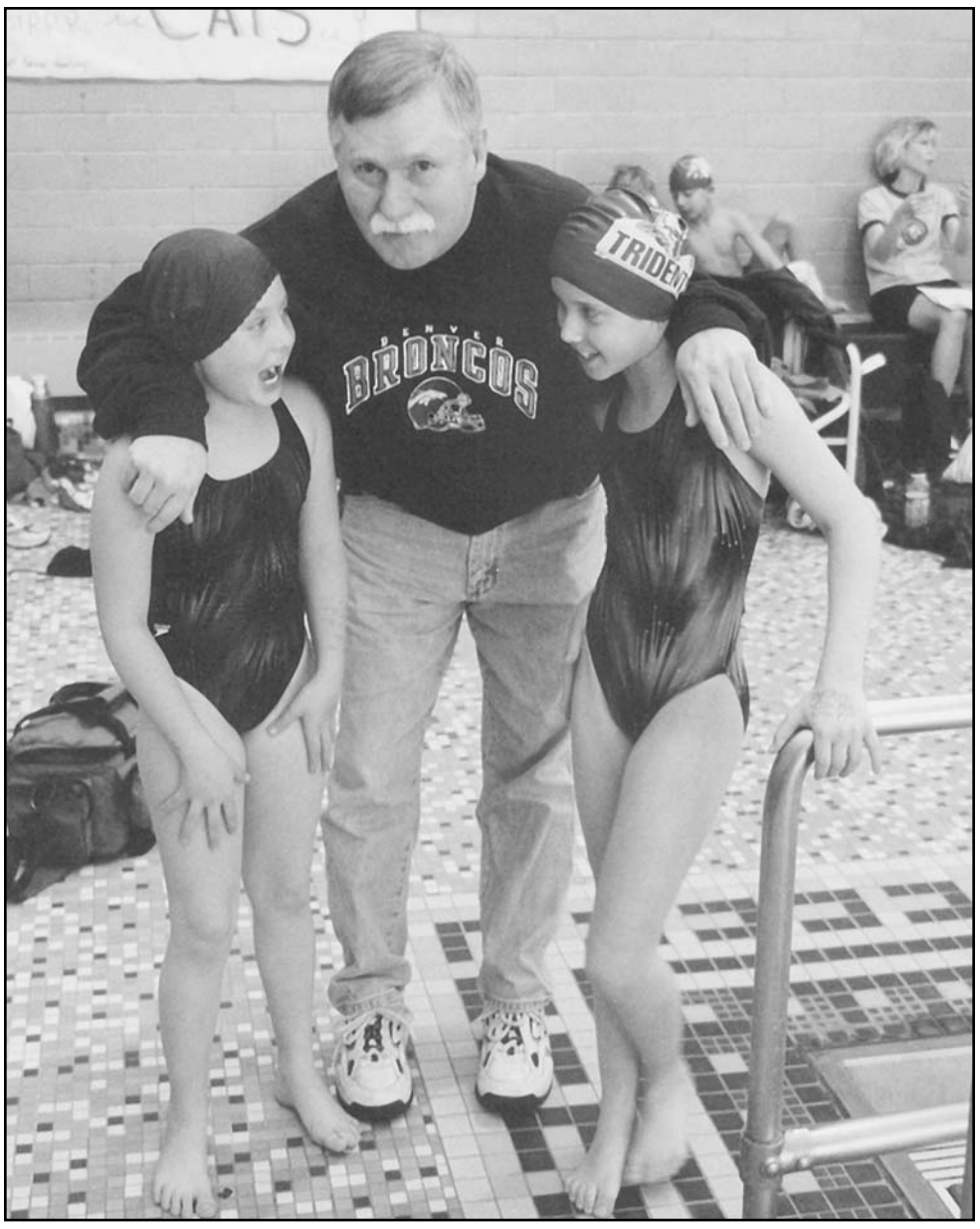
Many people who patronize the post swimming pools know about the care and dedication that Armes shows for the facilities and the people who use it. Armes will let no stone go unturned in making sure the facilities are first rate and that customer service is the number one priority of his staff.

Armes contacts me every time there is a significant event at the pool, making my job of covering the events easier. He had been more than diligent in getting the information about this year's youth swimming program to the newspaper staff in enough time to insure we could be there to cover the event.

Armes has, on more than one occasion, told me in word and shown me in deed how he truly cares for the aquatics program at Fort Carson. And the program is one of the best around because of the efforts of Armes and others.

It was a cold reality for me when I heard Armes was carried out of the swimming pool on a stretcher. On one hand I thought how appropriate that he was in the place he loves so much. On the other hand I thought I hope he knows how much people appreciate all he does. I hope all the champions at Fort Carson realize how much they are appreciated.

Thanks Don.



Photos by Walt Johnson

Don Armes encourages two members of the post swimming team at a recent swimming meet at Colorado College in Colorado Springs.

Sports & Leisure

Intramural season ready to kick into high gear

Mountaineers place third in soccer tourney

The Fort Carson Mountaineers men's soccer team placed fourth in the 2000 Summer Soccer Showdown Saturday and Sunday in Grand Junction.

The post team split two games Saturday, beating Grand Mesa Fire Blue Soccer team 5-3 before losing a heart breaking 1-0 game against Pepis from Vail. The Pepis team scored the game's only goal 35 seconds into the game.

The Mountaineers were still alive for the championship Sunday as they met Pantous of Grand Junction. Pantous used solid defense and timely offense to defeat the Mountaineers 3-0 forcing them to play for third place. In the third place game, the Mountaineers got goals from Rob Ahern, Vic Rojas, Dave Ritter and Cosmo Thomas helping the Mountaineers earn a 4-2 victory and clinch third place.

The Mountaineers will take to the pitch again Saturday when they participate in the State Cup 2000 tournament.

Game of the Week

Sabers upset heavily favored Medical Unit 12-8

by Walt Johnson
Mountaineer staff

The 10th Combat Support Hospital showed up at the Mountain Post Sports Complex with an undefeated record and an attitude to match.

Who could blame this team that has as many good players as any you'll see on the intramural level and has enough power in it's lineup to make any team envious if not downright jealous.

The feeling the 10th CSH shows up with is it will find a way to beat their opponents, whether by playing superior defense or simply out slugging the other team.

Normally the opposing team will just lie down and play the role of victim when the 10th CSH team shows up at the field. And then there are those times when a team will decide it does not want to be a victim. Such a time occurred Monday as the Saber 2nd Battalion, 3rd Infantry team dealt the 10th CSH its first defeat of the season.

Make no mistake; this was not a case of the 10th CSH being caught on a bad night or the Saber team playing over their heads. this was simply a case of two good teams lining up and seeing what would happen during seven innings.

The game started out harmless enough as both teams went down without scoring a run. After the 10th CSH again held the Saber team scoreless in the top of the second inning they broke the scoreless tie in the bottom of the second as Toby Hewitt tripled and Lance Tomizek drove him in with a triple of his own.

The Saber team again was held scoreless in the top of the third inning and the 10th CSH came to bat in the bottom of the third looking like they could put the game out of reach.

With two outs the 10th CSH put runners on first and third base with one of their leading home run hitters, Jim Bell, coming to the plate. Bell, who has blasted more than 15 home runs in this short season, was a formidable hitter, even if the wind was blowing in and cutting down the distance on fly balls to the outfield.

Bell was definitely thinking about reaching the back end of the fence as he took a mighty swing and missed getting the ball on the sweet part of the bat, popping out to short right field ending the inning.

Sabers shortstop Rogers Burton advised his team as they came off the field that he thought the 10th CSH team was beginning to get frustrated because they were only ahead by one run and wasting chances to win the game. He pointed out to his team that now was the time to jump on the hospital team.

The Sabers took Burton's talk to heart and scored three runs in the inning to take a 3-1 lead into the bottom of the fourth inning.

Toby Hewitt led off the inning for the hospital by blasting a long home

See Game Page 24

Photo by Walt Johnson

Sabers' shortstop Rogers Burton fires to first base to get a 10th Combat Support Hospital runner in the first inning.

Mountaineer Sports Spotlight

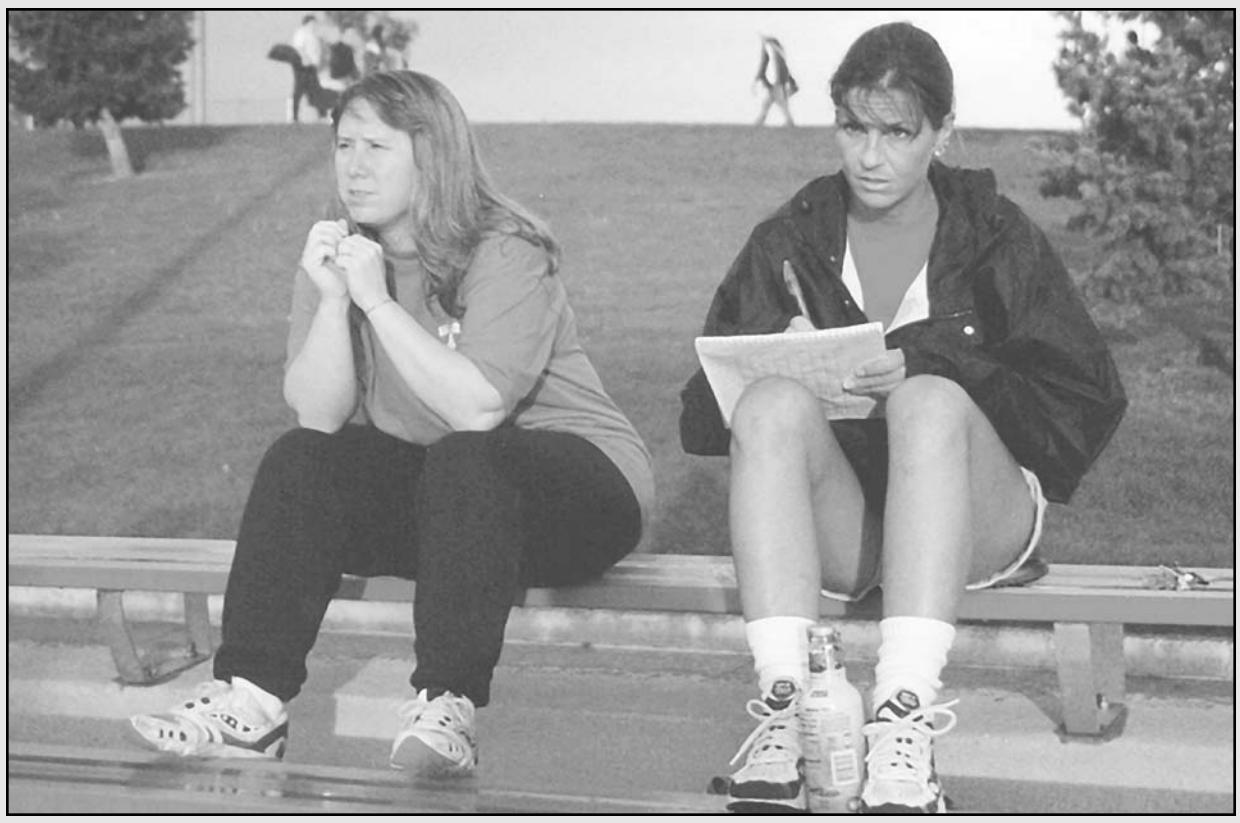


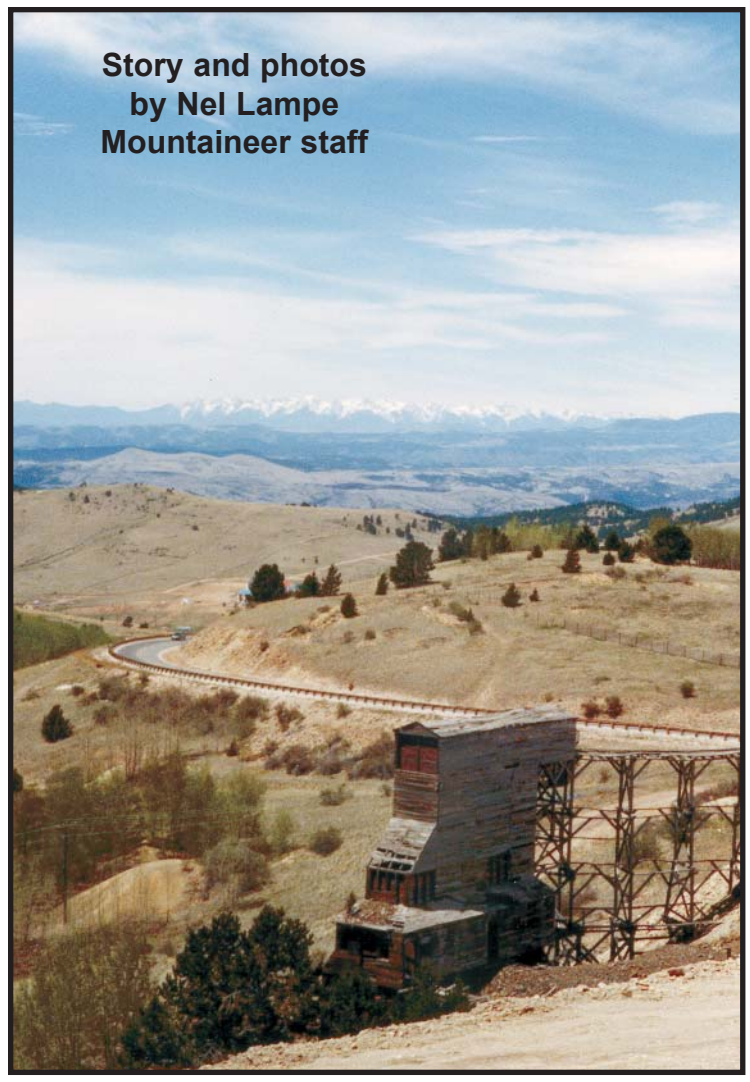
Photo by Walt Johnson

Keeping track of the Lady Mountaineers...

One of the Lady Mountaineers' most ardent supporters, Robyn Lynn, right, keeps the scorebook for the team at a recent game during Colorado Springs City league play. the Lady Mountaineers play at Four Diamonds field on Nevada Avenue in Colorado Springs each Wednesday night.

A century ago this mountain town was one of the largest in Colorado: Cripple Creek

Story and photos
by Nel Lampe
Mountaineer staff



Cripple Creek is in a prehistoric volcano crater. It's 9,494 feet altitude provides a clear view of the Rocky Mountains and abandoned mines.

A remnant of the world's greatest gold camp is nearby Cripple Creek. A visit to the historic site can be a good place for a family excursion, especially during festive events. And small stakes gambling is a draw for the grownups.

Before gold was discovered in 1891, Cripple Creek had more cows than settlers. Surveyors in 1873 discovered that the Cripple Creek area was in an old volcano crater, and predicted gold could be found. Old timers in the area scoffed at the idea.

Bob Womack, a sometimes cowboy looked for the gold. When he said he found it, no one believed him. Except perhaps Winfield Scott Stratton, a local carpenter who went up to Cripple Creek to check for himself. Stratton staked a claim July 4, 1891. The Independence Mine paid Stratton $1 million a year in gold.

Word spread fast and hundreds of prospectors headed to Cripple Creek. The Cripple Creek District became the world's greatest gold camp. More than $7 billion in gold — at today's prices — was mined in the area before 1920. Ironically, Womack sold his own mine for $500 and a case of whiskey, and died a pauper.

The few settlers who lived in Cripple Creek soon were joined by more than 30,000 people. By the turn of the century Cripple Creek had three banks, 50 grocery stores and 70 saloons. Gambling halls, brothels, churches and opera houses were numerous as were hotels and boarding houses. The town had four newspapers and was the fourth largest city in Colorado. More than 300 trains came and went every day from two train stations.

Cripple Creek had its own trolley system. An opera house seated 1,500 people. Almost anything a person wanted could be found in Cripple Creek.

As Cripple Creek prospered, so did Colorado Springs. Investors and mine owners built huge mansions in Colorado Springs as did smart businessmen who made money processing the gold ore, selling real estate, building trains or providing needed supplies.

But things began to change in Cripple Creek after the turn of the century. A violent labor struggle hit the mining industry. The labor struggle took its toll and profits began to dwindle. Mine workers and prospectors moved on to opportunities elsewhere.

The Homestead House parlor was furnished in elegant Victorian style.

After the mines closed, Cripple Creek's population dwindled along with the gold. Eventually, Cripple Creek became almost a ghost town. Tourist stops, antique stores, cafes and a few die-hard residents remained.

But things changed a few years ago. A hundred years after the gold strike, a new form of "gold" was discovered in Cripple Creek — limited stakes gambling.

Old buildings were refurbished and became casinos. New motels and casinos were built.

Now Cripple Creek attracts "prospectors" looking for a "strike" at the blackjack or poker table or at a slot machine.

The Butte Opera House opened recently in Cripple Creek, adding variety to the nightlife choices. Melodrama is performed in the opera house all summer, Wednesday through Sunday at 8 p.m. There are matinees at 2 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Admission is $12 for adults and $6 for children 12 and under. Call (800) 500-2513 for reservations or try the web site at www.cripplecreekplayers.com .

Cripple Creek can also be fun for families.

Cripple Creek's mining history is still visible and tourist attractions still operate. Several special events, such as the Cripple

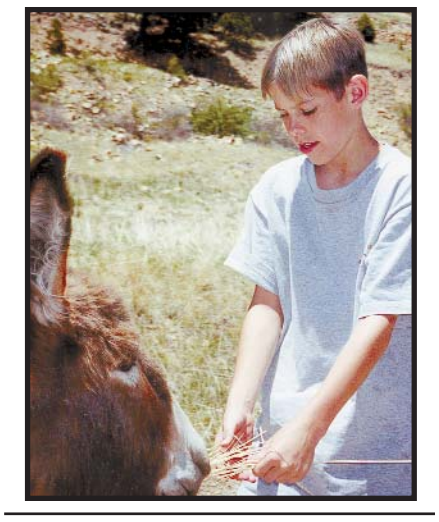
See Cripple Creek, Page B2

The engineer stokes the coal fire while the tour guide tells passengers about the gold mines during the train ride.

Mountain Eagle

A pull-out section for the Fort Carson community

June 9, 2000



Cripple Creek

From Page B1

Creek Meltdown Rough Stock Rodeo and Barbecue is this weekend and Donkey Derby Days are June 24 and 25.

The first Cripple Creek attraction is just before the town, the Molly Kathleen Mine, a real gold mine. For $11 for adults and $5 for children under 11, visitors may ride the "miner's cage" into the mine's vertical shaft. The cage goes down to the 1,000 foot-level. A guide shows visitors how the miners' day evolved and the procedures for extracting gold-bearing ore.

You can also opt for a tour of a modern day open pit mining operation near Victor. That 90-minute bus tour is $11 for adults and $5 for children. If you take both tours, the second tour is $1 cheaper.

Arriving in Cripple Creek, take advantage of the two-hour free parking at the Cripple Creek District Museum just as you enter town. The museum is in the 1895 Midland Railway Depot building. Its artifacts portray the gold boom and history of Cripple Creek.

Passengers wait for the 11:05 a.m. train at the 1895 train depot. The Cripple Creek and Victor Narrow Gauge Railway makes daily trips in summer.

A statue in City Park honors Bob Womack, the cowboy who first discovered gold in Cripple Creek.

Descendants of the donkeys which once worked in the mines now roam around the Cripple Creek Mining District.

The museum is open 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. daily, and costs $2.50 for adults, 50 cents for children ages 7-12, and is free for children under 7 years old.

Next to the museum is the Cripple Creek and Victor Narrow Gauge Railroad which runs along the old Midland Terminal Railway bed. The train takes passengers on a round-trip ride past several now abandoned gold mines. The ride takes an hour and costs $8 for adults and $4 for children ages 3 to 12.

The visitor information center is between the train station and the museum, in the green train car; pick up brochures or ask directions there.

There's one last museum to visit. The "Old Homestead House" is one of the most unique museums anywhere. It was Cripple Creek's most elegant "bawdy house," replete with the latest, elegant Victorian furnishings. The house catered to wealthy men. According to museum guides, the house's madam took applications from prospective clients and checked out their finances before granting an "appointment." Tour guides tell the story of Cripple Creek and its "girls" while leading a tour of the 1896 house. Admission is $3 for adults, $1.50 for children ages 10 to 12, and free for those under 10. The museum is open from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. in summer. The Homestead is located at 353 E. Myers, one block south of the main road through town. Although the tour guides are discreet, parents should decide whether or not to take children through the brothel.

There's very little free parking available in the historic town. Casinos have parking lots, but there's usually a $5 charge. Casinos usually refund the parking fee if the ticket is validated.

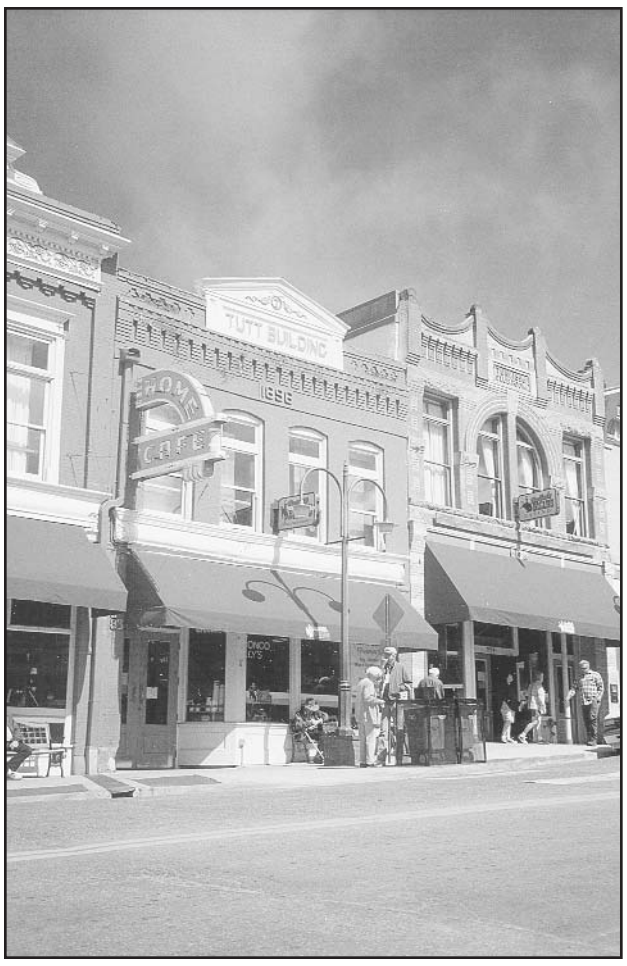
Saturday and Sunday, along with barbecue vendors and other entertainment downtown, there's rough-stock rodeo at 1 p.m. each day. Admission to the rodeo is $5 per person at the fairground. Free shuttles take visitors to and from downtown to the fairground. Country singer Danni Leigh performs at the Gold Rush Outdoor Palladium Saturday For more information, call (719) 689-3315 or (877) 858-GOLD.

Another remnant of Cripple Creek's gold mining days is the donkey population around Cripple Creek. These donkeys are descendants of donkeys, nicknamed "Rocky Mountain Canaries," used in mining operations. "Donkey Derby Days" is an annual event in Cripple Creek, celebrated June 24 and 25.

A pancake breakfast, donkey roundup, beer garden, live music, a donkey race and children's activities fill the two days.

To reach Cripple Creek take Interstate 25 north or Highway 115 to Cimarron Street/ Highway 24 west. Go west, through Woodland Park to Divide. At Divide, take Highway 67 south for 18 miles to Cripple Creek.

For people who don't want to drive down Ute Pass late at night, check into the daily shuttle to Cripple Creek. The shuttles, luxury air-conditioned motor coaches, depart every two hours from three Colorado Springs locations, beginning at 8:30 a.m. The last departure from Cripple Creek is at 2 a.m. Call 590-8687 for information. There is a $20 round-trip fare, but riders receive player bonus coupon books which about equal the fare.



Victorian-era buildings house restaurants, shops and casinos.

Just the Facts

- **Travel time** about 1 hour
- **For ages** all
- **Type** historic gold mine town
- **Fun factor** ★★★★ (Out of 5 stars)
- **Wallet damage** food, attractions extra

$ = Less than $20

$$ = $21 to $40

$$$ = $41 to $80

(Based on a family of four)

Community Events

Family Readiness Center

The Family Member Employment Assistance Program will sponsor a recruiting day for McDonald's June 20 and 22 from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Family Readiness Center. Managerial and crew positions are available. For more information, call 526-0452.

The Family Member Employment Assistance Program will be conducting a "Choosing a Career" workshop Tuesday from 1 to 3 p.m. For more information or to register, call 526-0469.

The Family Member Employment Assistance Program will be conducting a workshop on "Building a Portfolio" Wednesday from 1 to 3 p.m. For registration or information, call 526-0469.

The Financial Readiness Program with Security Federal Credit Union will be presenting a Credit Builder Plus Seminar June 22 from 4 to 5:30 p.m. For more information, call 526-4590.

The Family Member Employment Assistance Program will be conducting a workshop on Resumix June 21 from 1 to 3 p.m. For more information or to register, call 526-0469.

The Family Member Employment Assistance Program is presenting "Resume Workshop" from 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesday and June 28. The workshop includes how to write a cover letter, a variety of resume styles in which to showcase your experience which will hold the atttention of the employer, and many points on interviewing techniques. For registration and information, call 526-0469.

The Family Member Employment Assistance Program will be sponsoring a recruiting day for Express Personnel Services Thursday from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Express Personnel Services is a full-service staffing agency offering temporary, Temp-to-hire and direct hire opportunities in clerical, administrative and other industries. For more information, call 526-0452.

The Family Advocacy Program sponsors the Fort Carson Fatherhood Connection for all fathers and fathers-to-be. The group meets Wednesdays from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. for a brown-bag lunch hour meeting at the Family Readiness Center, building 1526. For more information, call 526-4590.

Army Family Team Building holds Level I, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Call 526-4590 for information or to sign up. Learn about military terms, acronyms, customs and courtesies, as well as benefits, entitlements and compensation. Family and military expectations and mission impact on family life are also discussed and much more. The class is in the Family Readiness Center and free child care is available with advance registration.

Miscellaneous

The Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers Pool Party is June 17 at 7 p.m. at the Outdoor Pool. The event will have free food and drivers for attendees drinking. For more information, call 524-2677.

The 101st Army National Guard Band will be touring Colorado throughout the month of June on its Free Summer Concert Tour. The 101st Army Band's schedule for the Free Summer Concert Tour on Colorado is as follows:

- Monday, 7 p.m., Boulder
- Tuesday, 7 p.m., Leadville
- Wednesday, 7 p.m., Leadville, Tabor Opera House.
- Thursday, Montrose
- June 16, noon, Grand Junction

For more information, call (303) 677-6808.

Make plans to visit the Colorado Springs Pioneers Museum Flag Day, Wednesday at 2 p.m. Peter C. Lemon, one of the nation's youngest and Colorado Springs' only surviving Medal of Honor recipient will share his experience during a free lecture. For more information, call 385-5990.

The Equal Employment Opportunity Office will offer Conflict Resolution training for all employees Monday, Tuesday, June 19, 20, 27 and 28 from 8:30 to 11 a.m. at the Outdoor Recreation Complex. Conflict Resolution training educates personnel on conflict indicators, causes, types and impact, as well as the responsibilities and techniques for resolving and preventing conflict. For more information, contact your training coordinator or call 526-4413.

There is a position available for a computer specialist (GS 11) with the 2nd Brigade, 91st Division, building 1011. For more information, call Carmen Ayala 526-5942.

A financial seminar entitled "Seven Ways Retirees Mess Up Their Finances," designed for investors over the age of 50 who are planning to retire or have already retired and want to avoid costly investment mistakes is Wednesday and June 17 at the Denver Marriott Southeast from 9 to 11 a.m. To register, call (303) 333-3308 by Tuesday. For more information, call (303) 333-7770.

The next Army Family Team Building summer workshop "Make the Most of Your Minutes" is Wednesday 9 to 11:30 a.m. Workshops are held at the Family Readiness Center. Free childcare for all workshops with advanced registration. For more information, call 526-4590.

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service is increasing its Deferred Payment Plan interest rate from 13.75 percent to 14.25 percent. The raise follows the Federal Reserve's recent increase in the prime interest rate to 9.5 percent. The new rate is lower than the average variable bankcard rate, 16.54 percent for Standard, 16.06 percent for Gold and 16.03 percent for Platinum.

DRMO Colorado Springs, building 318, will conduct a sealed bid zone sale Thursday. Bids will be opened at 7:30 a.m. Any bids submitted after this time will not be accepted. Inspection is 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. For more information, call 526-6836.

American Red Cross health and safety courses for June are as follows:

- Babysitting: June 28 and 29 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- Community first aid and safety course: Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; June 19, 21 and 23 from 6 to 9:30 p.m.

Classes are held in building 1526. For more information, call 524-1279.

Easter Seals is looking for volunteers for the mini-car Race June 17 at Springspree. For those interested call 574-9002.

"Everybody wins" charity drawing will be held July 1 at the Cherry Creek Arts Festival. To participate participants can drop of their non-winning Colorado Lottery tickets with their name on the back and a name of a favorite charity in specially marked yellow drop-boxes in participating grocery stores statewide.

Colorado MUFON presents a lecture about the six most famous unidentified flying objects by John Romero, Tuesday at the Falcon police station. The presentation is free and open to the public. For more information, call Ed Burke at 550-0942.

Change in SHARE Colorado registration hours. Registration is being taken on the day of distibution for the following month plus the first Tuesday and Thursday of each month from 11:30 to 1 p.m. at the Family Readiness Center lobby.

For more information, call 526-4590.

The 21st Annual Greater Downtown Bed Race and parade is June 17 at 9:30 a.m. The Colorado Springs Police Athletic League is sponsoring the event. For more information, call 444-7618.

Be on alert: An agency located in Maryland has been calling Colorado Springs consumers identifying themselves as part of Census 2000. They ask consumers to verify their name and address and then ask the consumers to provide their Social Security number as further verification. These individuals are not part of the Census Bureau. Never give out a Social Security number over the telephone unless initiated by you or you are absolutely sure of the agency for which information is provided.

All dogs and cats must be registered at the Fort Carson Veterinary Treatment Facility within 10 working days upon arrival here. Further, all dogs, cats and any pet that spends time outdoors are required to have a non-alterable electronic microchip implanted into the animal as part of the registration process. This allows immediate identification of all animals impounded on post and return of the animal to its owner as soon as possible. Animal owners can have the microchip implanted at the Fort Carson Veterinary Treatment Facility, at cost plus a minimal administration fee. Refusal to comply with this policy is grounds for eviction from housing on Fort Carson.

Marching bands and groups with a western flair are needed for the Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo Parade to be held Aug. 9. The deadline to sign up is July 1 and the number of entries taken are limited. Any group or business interested in entering a float or marching in the parade should call 635-8803 to reserve a space.

The Single Parent Group meets the last Tuesday of each month from 5:30 to 8 p.m. at the Family Readiness Center. Group discussions include: divorce recovery for parents and kids, importance of family, dating, money management and more. Free child care is available but registration each month is required to reserve a child care slot. For more information, call 526-4590 or 526-3887.

Monica Fontenot, an employee of MEDDAC, needs annual leave donations to help cover her absence due to the exhaustion of her available paid leave. For more information, call Janice Milligan at 526-7248.

Diana Clemens, a MEDDAC employee, needs annual leave donations to help cover her absence due to the exhaustion of her available paid leave. For more information, call Janice Milligan at 526-7248.

Army and Air Force Exchange Services introduces the "You Made the Grade" program. Each student in grades six through 12 who achieves an overall grade point average of B or above and attends a public or private school can receive $50 in discount coupons and an entry blank to enter the quarterly drawing to win up to $5,000 in U.S. Savings Bonds. Students must present a valid military ID card and proof of an overall B average or better. Students need to go to the main store for their discount coupons and entry blanks.

Medical volunteers are needed for the Multiple Sclerosis 150 Bike Tour, July 8 and 9, benefitting the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Colorado Chapter. The society seeks paramedics, RNs, LPNs, EMTs and CNAs. A variety of shifts are available during the weekend of the MS 150 and accomodations are provided. For more information, call (303) 690-2056 or e-mail GHa4274647@aol.com .

Youth

The Armed Services YMCA will be holding a week of day camp for military children ages 5 to 7. During July 10 through July 14 your children will experience Starsmore Discovery Center, Camp Shady Brook, Garden of the Gods, the zoo, swimming, arts and crafts, games and more. The day runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and the fee is $20. For more information, call 393-9620 ext. 130 .

School, sports and camp physicals will be offered at Evans Army Community Hospital for kindergarten students through college age. The physicals are for families enrolled in TRICARE Prime at EACH. Physicals will be available during the afternoon the following dates:

June 27, July 12, 19, 25 and Aug. 2, 8,16.

For more information on scheduling an appointment call 264-5000.

The Children's Literacy Center is seeking volunteers, ages 16 or older (13 to 15 with special recommendations), to provide one-to-one tutoring and reading for first, second and third graders. Choose a convenient time and location to spend two hours a week volunteering. Second tutoring session begins July 11. For more information, call 471-8672.

Editor's note: *The deadline for submitting "Briefs" to the Mountaineer is 5 p.m. Friday before publication date.*

Military Briefs

Units are reminded that the Ammunition Supply Point, Ammunition Residue Yard and the Ammunition Inspection Point is closed Monday to June 16 for a mandatory 100 percent quarterly inventory. Units must pre-plan their ammunition needs and coordinate with their appropriate ammunition managers prior to this closure. For more information, call 526-4381.

The ID Card/DEERS Section will be closed June 26 for an installation training holiday. For more information, call 524-3704.

The 43rd Area Support Group will conduct a change of command and responsibility ceremony June 20 at 10 a.m. on Pershing Field. The outgoing commander, Col. Robert J. Hauser Jr., and Command Sgt. Maj. James A. Hatzel. The incoming commander and command sergeant major are Col. Michael E. Ivy and Command Sgt. Maj. Everette F. Coppock III. Inclement site will be the Post Physical Fitness Center.

The 169th Field Artillery Battalion will conduct annual training from Saturday to June 22. artillery smoke and smoke grenades will be used. For more information, call (303) 449-2157.

101st Army National Guard band begins free partiotic concert tour Monday in Boulder. The band will perform through June 23. For more information, call (303) 677-6808.

The new Central Issues Facility is asking for soldiers not to block or park in the parking lot during railhead operations. It doesn't allow movers access to the building. For more information, call 524-0411.

The 4th Personnel Services Battalion will provide only emergency services June 19 and 20 due to rehearsals and participation in the 43rd Area Support Group's change of command ceremony. Full services resume June 21.

The 70th Division Reserve band in Livonia, Mich. is looking for qualified musicians. For an audition, call (734) 458-6409 or e-mail: schipp@aol.com .

The 4th Finance Battalion will be closed Tuesday for its change of command ceremony. In case of an emergency, call the on-call NCO/Officer at 279-3675.

The Army Career and Alumni Program and Pikes Peak Community college will hold a job fair July 14 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the PPCC Centennial campus. More than 120 employers will be present. Dress in interview attire and bring your resume. For more information, call 526-1002.

The CG's Newcomer's Briefing for today has been cancelled. For more information, call Charlotte Laufer at 526-0430.

The United States Air Force is now enlisting prior service individuals from any military branch. Members wishing to enlist in the Air Force must have been separated from active duty with another sevice not less than three months, have a re-enlistment code of 1 and be otherwise qualified. For more information, visit a local Air Force recruiter or call (800) 423-USAF.

The Directorate of Logistics announces the following classes for June:

• June 19 to 23, Bus Driver Course in building 301.

• Monday to June 16, Driver Examiner Course in building 301.

• June 27 to 29, Forklift Operator Course for commercial forklifts in building 301.

For more information, contact your unit training noncommissioned officer.

Now on the books is a new rule that makes the use of the travel card mandatory for official travel expenses incurred by most DOD and civilian personnel. See your personnel section for details.

The 5th Armored Division Association is holding its 54th Annual Reunion Oct. 11 to 15 in Myrtle Beach, S.C. For more information about the reunion, call Will Cook at (419) 628-4032 or e-mail him at wc5adww2@wesnet.com .

A local Officer Candidate School Board will convene July 12 at 6:30 a.m. in the Elkhorn Conference Center. For more information, call 526-1906.

Have you ever thought about being an Observer Controller/Trainer? Across the western United States, from Hawaii to the Dakotas and from Montana to New Mexico, show others what you know about being a soldier. Join the Reserves. The 2nd Brigade, 91st Division has openings in South Dakota, Utah and Colorado. For more information, call 526-9529.

The next MARKS class will be conducted:

• Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at building 1550, classroom A.

• July 19 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at building 1550, classroom A. Suspense date is July 12.

Anyone wishing to attend must submit a memorandum with full name, rank, organization and point of contact telephone number to Management Service Branch (Records Management), by the suspense dates. Attendees are requested to bring a current copy of AR 25-400-2 (MARKS), dated Feb. 26, 1993. Point of contact for this action is Duane Gregorich, 526-2107.

The University of Colorado at Colorado Springs ROTC conducts a Green-to-Gold briefing every Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. in the Education Center. If you are interested in becoming an Army officer and receiving a bachelor's degree, call Maj. Frank Gray or 2nd Lt. Arturo Roque at 262-3236.

The Oklahoma National Guard is in desperate need of lieutenants to fill unit vacancies. Any young soldier who is approaching ETS and already has a bachelor's degree or who has a minimum of 90 credit hours toward a degree and meets the prerequisites to attend Officer Candidate School is encouraged to apply. There is also a direct commissioning program available for sergeants E-5 and above about to ETS and who have a bachelor's degree. Contact Maj. Vicki Jones at (405) 228-5255.

Soldiers, are you leaving active duty but want to remain associated with the military? National Guard brigades of the 7th Infantry Division in Oklahoma, Oregon and Arkansas can use your experience. For only one weekend per month and two weeks out of the year, you can continue to serve your country, encounter new challenges, enhance your current skills and possibly become qualified for another military occupational specialty. You may even be qualified to receive a direct commission in the National Guard. For more information, contact your unit transition NCO or the National Guard recruiters on Fort Carson.

Soldiers can learn their own BAH rates for their rank and location by visiting http://www.armedforcesnews.com and click on "Hot Free Info."

The Army Career and Alumni Program Center now has set times for clearing. Monday through Wednesday, 7:30 to 9 a.m. and 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., Thursday 9 to 10 a.m. and 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., Friday 7:30 to 9 a.m. and 1 to 2:30 p.m. If you have questions please call 526-1002 or 526-0640, or visit the Web page www.carson.army.mil/ACAP/acap.html .

The Sergeant Audie Murphy Club event calendar is as follows:

The next meeting is June 21. All meetings are held monthly on the third Wednesday of the month at 11:30 a.m. at the Mountain Post Wellness Center on the second floor conference room in the Family Readiness Center.

Induction Ceremony for the Third Quarter Board is July 6.

Induction ceremonies and rehearsals are held at McMahon Theater. All other events are conducted in the main conference room of building 1430. For more information, call 526-2409 or 526-3887.

Range safety certification has changed from a three-year certification to a one-year certification. Classes will continue to be held at Range Control every Friday at 1 p.m. For more information, call 526-6330.

The application submission deadline for Sustaining Base Leadership and Management Class 00-3, Sept. 19 to Dec. 13, will soon close. Ensure you are one of the select members of this class by contacting your local CPAC for the application deadline. If selected, come prepared for an educationally intensive and enlightening new approach to leadership in today's Army. For more information, check out the Army Management Staff College's Web site at http://www.amsc.belvoir.army.mil/res.htm .

Editor's note: *The deadline for submitting "Briefs" to the Mountaineer is 5 p.m. Friday before publication date.*

Sports & Leisure

The Falcon Wanderers Volksmarch club of Colorado Springs will sponsor a 5 and 10 kilometer volksmarch Saturday at Eagleview Middle School. The walk starts between 8 and 11:30 a.m. The event is free and open to the public. For more information, call 591-8193.

Evans Army Community Hospital will offer school, sports and camp physicals for kindergarten students through college age. These physicals are only for families enrolled in TriCare Prime at Evans Hospital. Early June is the best time for camp physicals. Late June and July are the best times for sports physicals. Late June and August are the best times for school physicals. Call 264-5000 for an appointment.

Anyone interested in water aerobics is encouraged to sign up for classes taught by Kelly Fennessy and Crystal Miller. Classes are Tuesday and Thursday, 5 to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 10 to 11 a.m. Call 526-3107 to sign up.

The Baseball Factory is conducting a one-day showcase for high school players in the Colorado Springs region for those who are interested in playing college baseball June 24 at Sky Sox stadium. The event will draw college coached from throughout the area, as well as pro scouts who evaluate local high school talent. For more information, call (800) 227-3448.

The Fort Carson Outdoor Pool Aquatic Center is now open. The pool is open for open swim from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

For more information, call 526-4456.

Editor's note: *The deadline for submitting "Briefs" to the Mountaineer is 5 p.m. Friday before publication date.*

GetOut!

Cirque

"Dralion," presented by Cirque du Soleil runs through July 16 at the Pepsi Center parking lot in Denver. Performances are at 8 p.m. in the evening as well as several daytime shows. Tickets start at $30.50, call (800) 676-5440 for times and tickets, or check www.cirquedusoleil.com .

Denver Center Attractions

"Cabaret" is July 11 to 29 in Buell Theater, call (800) 641-1222 for tickets.

"The Civil War" is June 13 to 25, at the Buell Theater. The musical stars Larry Gatlin and Bebe Winans.

Barbecue and rodeo

Barbecue meltdown and rough stock rodeo is in Cripple Creek Saturday and Sunday. Danni Leigh performs Saturday in the Gold Rush Outdoor Palladium. Call (877) 858-GOLD for information.

North Pole

Santa's Workshop observes Coca-Cola Family Fun Days during June. Each person who brings an empty Coke can will be advitted for $7.50, which includes unlimited rides. The North Pole is off Highway 24 West, near Cascade.

Melodrama

"My Partner" is the opening show in the newly renovated Butte Opera House in Cripple Creek. Tickets are $6 to $12 for the 8 p.m. shows Wednesdays through Sundays, with a 2 p.m. matinee on weekends. Call (719) 689-2513.

Tractor pull

Buckskin Joe Frontier Town & Railway celebrates Father's Day with a tractor pull and antique tractor exhibit. The tractor pull is at 11:30 a.m. and the antique tractors are on display all weekend. Fathers can enter the park at no charge if accompanied by two full-price paying visitors. The park is open every day through September, and is eight miles west of Canon City, off Highway 50.

Antique machinery

Demonstrations of old engines are part of the annual Antique Machinery Days at the Western Museum of Mining and Industry, 1025 Northgate Road. Admission is $6 for adults and $3 for children ages 5 to 12. Bring a picnic if you want. Call 488-0880 for more information.

Renaissance

The Colorado Renaissance in Larkspur starts Saturday and runs through July 30, rain or shine. The hours are 10 a.m. until 6:30 p.m. Advance tickets are on sale, call (303) 688-6010 or check the Web site at www.coloradorenaissance.com .

Summer museum camps

Children's Museum summer camps are June 19 to 21 and July 10 to 12 for children ages 7, 8 and 9. Ages 10, 11 and 12 have camps June 26 to 28 and July 17 to 19. Call 574-0077 for registration.

Indian-Spanish Fine Art Market

The annual **Indian-Spanish Fine Art Market 2000**, at the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center is June 23 to 25. Featuring the work of American Indian and Hispanic cultures, nearly 100 artists works are featured, including furniture, jewelry, pottery, weaving, woodwork, sculpture, paintings, leather work, beadwork, tinwork and straw work. Artists demonstrations are June 24 and 25, and a fiesta with music, entertainment, foods and beverages. Admission is $5 per day for members, $6 for non-members. The market hours are 8:30 a.m. Saturday and Sunday, closing at 5 p.m. Saturday and 4 p.m. Sunday.

Flute concert

In conjunction with the Indian-Spanish Fine Art Market, Carlos Nakai, a well known American Indian **flute player** is in concert June 25 at 2 p.m. at the Fine Arts Center, 30 W. Dale St. Nakai is a two-time Grammy nominee. Tickets are $22 for members and $25 for non-members. Call 634-5583 for tickets.

Old West festival

Old West Festival and Rocky Mountain Shootout is Saturday and Sunday at Penrose Equestrian Center, 1045 W. Rio Grande St. Fun for the entire family includes re-enactments, an American Indian village, Cowboy poetry, Cowboy concets western art and a medicine show. Entrance is $12.50 daily, or $20 for both days. Children under 12 are admitted free. Call 277-6618 for information. Hours Saturday are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Sunday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., 1045 W. Rio Grande St.

Free concert

Big Head Todd and the Monsters perform after the Radisson Indy 200 event June 18 at Pikes Peak International Raceway. The concert is a blend of rock and roll, blues, rhythm and blues and soul. No concert tickets are necessary — just stay in your seat at the end of Sunday's race and enjoy the free concert.

Raceway

Pikes Peak International Raceway's **second race** of the season is June 18 at the raceway 12 miles south of Fort Carson on Interstate 25. The Radisson Indy 200 Northern Light Series race is on Father's Day; the qualifying rounds are the two days before. Call the Raceway at 382-7223 for information.

Truck show

The annual **Antique Truck Show** is June 17 and 18, at Phil Long Ford in Motor City. Admission is free, but if you want to enter a truck, the entry fee is $5. Call 598-2466 for information. Hours are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. June 17 and 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 18.

Springspree

One of the city's largest festivals, **Springspree,** is June 17. The fest features arts and crafts, music and more. The event is free. Food and drink selections stretch from Boulder to Vermijo, along Tejon St. Activities start at 9 a.m ; the bed race is at 10 a.m.

Open cockpit

Open cockpit at the B-24 Museum at the Pueblo Memorial Airport is June 24, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The F-80 Shooting Star used during the Korean War is the featured aircraft. The event is free.

Family day

June 17 is **free Family Day** at the Fine Arts Center. Water Play is the event, which includes painting activities — wear old clothes. The program is 10 a.m. until noon, 30 W. Dale St.

Father's Day

All fathers get in free June 18 at the Royal Gorge Bridge, east of Canon City, off Highway 50.

Concert

Terry Allen and the Texas Panhandle Mystery Band present a concert June 30 at the Fine Arts Center at 8 p.m. Tickets are $18 for members and $20 at the door. Call 634-5583 for reservations.

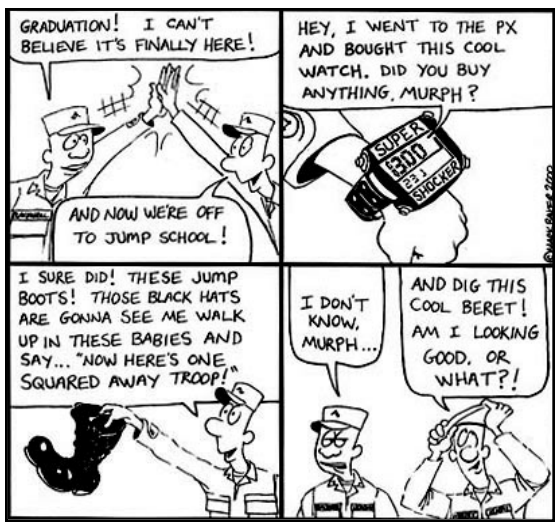
Mystery dinner

"Speak Easy," a murder mystery dinner benefits the Pikes Peak Historical Railway Foundation and its restoration of trolley cars. The dinner/mystery is June 16 at 7 p.m. in the Craftwood Inn in Manitou Springs. Call 632-7548 for tickets.

Charter
Strip in Neg

Pvt. Murphy

by Mark Baker



McMahon Theater Movies

Saturday and Sunday

"Music of the Heart" (PG)

at 2 p.m.

"Mystery Men" (R)

at 6 p.m.

All movies cost $1 for anyone older than 5. Children age 10 and under must be accompanied by an adult or sibling who is at least 13 years of age. McMahon Theater is located on the corner of McDonald Street and Wetzel Avenue. For more information, call 526-4629.

Snack Bar Price List

All candy	.75
Soda	$1
Popcorn	$1
Hotdogs	$1
Pizza slice	$1.50
Egg rolls	$1

*Snack bar is open during all shows.
**Prices subject to change.

MILLENNIUM SELL-A-BRATION!
TO SERVE YOU NOW AND IN THE FUTURE!
SUPERIOR AUTO GLASS
FROM MODEL T to 2000 VEHICLES
MEGA SALE!!! 73-87 CHEVY P.U $99
$180
92-98 Jeep Grand Cherokee
90-94 Ford Explorer
86-95 Ford Taurus/Sable
$200
97-98 Ford Expedition
93-97 Chevy PU
96-98 Dodge PU**
92-99 Chevy Suburban
95-00 Ford Windstar
We Fix Chips!
HIGHEST QUALITY PRODUCTS & INSTALLATION!
MEET OR BEAT ANY ADVERTISED PRICE!!
APPROVED BY ALL INSURANCE CO.'S!!!
FREE MOBILE SERVICE!!!!
** SOME MAY REQUIRE SPECIAL MOULDING, NOT INCLUDED
488-5599 ★ CALL TODAY! ★ 522-1448

Cheyenne Mountain Dental Group
Jim Grant, D.D.S., Bill Bertsch, D.D.S.
Stephen Laycock, D.D.S., Noel Patton, D.D.S.
WE ARE MILITARY INSURANCE PROVIDERS
• NO DEDUCTIBLE •
• Insurance covers 100% of exams, X-rays & more
• We file insurance forms
• Family Dentistry
• Cosmetic Dentistry
• Orthodontics
• Crowns, Bridges & Dentures
• Saturday Appt's Available
• Accepting New Patients
Take I-25 To Circle (Lake), West To Nevada, Then South To Star Ranch Rd. Or Take S. Academy West To Hwy. 115 Then North To Star Ranch Rd. (Star Ranch Plaza)
3605 Star Ranch Road • 576-3276

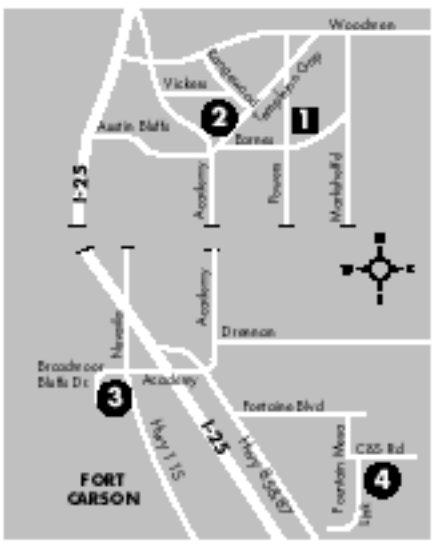
ushomecolorado.com
HOMES | LIFESTYLES | NEIGHBORHOODS | FAMILIES

the US Home family tree.
At U.S. Home we see our business as a family affair.

you'll like our approach.
Your family's needs will always come first as we help you find a home right for your lifestyle. We offer a wide choice of homes - two, three, four and even six bedroom styles priced from the low $100's to mid $200's. Be sure to ask about our new Celebration Kitchen, the Ultimate Home Theatre by Soundtrack, and the digitalwired-home system now available in many of our homes.

our roots run deep
Back to 1957 in Colorado. But we still build our homes and our business the same way we always have...

one family at a time.



1 STETSON HILLS
From low $100's to mid $200's; Woodmen Rd. east to Powers, south on Powers to Barnes, east to Charlotte, Inaugural 570.9669; Festival 570.0304; Serendipity, Anniversary & Rhapsody 573.9787

2 ORCHARDS AT SUNSET RIDGE
From $180's to mid $200's; West of Rangewood on Vickers, 264.1342

3 BROADMOOR GLEN
From mid $200's, I-25 to Academy Blvd., turn west, continue past Hwy 115 to Broadmoor Bluffs Dr. to Alpglen (veer to left), 576.3920

4 HERITAGE
From low to mid $100's, C&S Rd. and Fountain Mesa; 382.1103

— Denotes Design Studio at this location. Ask about our complimentary design services

US·Home
www.ushomecolorado.com

U.S. Home sales centers are open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., except Mondays, noon-5p.m. Prices are listed in thousands, will vary by community and are subject to change without notice. Offers, incentives and seller contributions are subject to certain terms, conditions and restrictions which may include using designated lenders and closing agents. U.S. Home reserves the right to change or withdraw any offer at any time.