

of seventeen Soldiers from the 328th Infantry Regiment who came under attack by German soldiers with machine guns in the Argonne forest in France. Many of the American Soldiers were killed, but York, practically unassisted, captured 132 Germans, killed about 25 Germans and took about 35 machine guns, according to the Sergeant York Patriotic Foundation Web site.

In the World War II section, there are models of Normandy Beach, and part of the World War II area will eventually look like a pill box at Normandy. The World War II in the Pacific section highlights the Reserve's contributions in that Theater of Operation. The exhibit also features a short collection of home movies of the Hawaiian Islands, New Guinea, and Luzon in the Philippines, shot by enlisted Reserve Soldier, C.S. Rulapaugh from December 1943 to November 1945.

The World War II display is dedicated to Brig. Gen. Teddy Roosevelt Jr., who was a Reserve officer called up to active duty and was the son of President Theodore Roosevelt. "The Roosevelt father and son are one of only two pairs of fathers and sons to have both received a Medal of Honor," Hanner said.



"Another highlight of the exhibit is a photograph and recreation of the scene of an American Soldier and a Russian soldier hugging at the end of World War II on

VE Day," Criscillis said.

The museum's only female Soldier mannequin will be in the Reserve exhibit. Female Soldiers have played a large role in the Reserves since the first women's detachments were created in the 1940s with the Women's Army Corps, Criscillis said.

Army Curators Visit West Point Prep School



One of West Point's howitzers located at the West Point Prep School.

Photography courtesy of Les Jensen.

Les Jensen, Curator of Arms, the West Point Museum and Mindy Rosewitz, Museum Curator, U.S. Army Communications-Electronics Historical Holding, visited the West Point Prep School at Fort Monmouth and Sandy Hook National Park, NJ, in preparation for the return of two howitzers on loan from West Point to the Prep School. They inspected the guns and made preliminary preparations for their return.

The Prep School is scheduled to move to West Point when a Base Realignment and Closure (BRAC) action closes Fort Monmouth. They also visited Battery Potter, *Big Guns* at Sandy Hook, and Spanish Cannon at the Prep School. National Park Service Ranger Tom Hoffman provided the tour.



Mindy Rosewitz, left and Les Jensen at the Gunnison Battery, Sandy Hook, 6-inch guns. Photograph taken by Ranger Tom Hoffman.



Les Jensen, left with Ranger Tom Hoffman at Battery Potter, Sandy Hook, NJ, completed in 1895 features America's first and only stem lift gun battery. It consisted of two 12-inch caliber breech loading rifled guns mounted on an elevator platform powered by a steam driven hydraulic mechanism. The guns were lifted through openings in the roof and could fire a half ton projectile seven miles away. After firing, the gun platform moved back down inside the battery to be loaded. The procedure made the guns disappear from enemy view, hence the name disappearing guns." Photograph and information courtesy of Mindy Rosewitz.