




Peacemaker

Vol. 38 No. 22

Dyess Air Force Base, Texas

June 13, 2003



Staff Sgt. Shane Cuomo

Taking care of business

A deployed C-130 lands at an Iraqi airfield as members from the Tanker Airlift Control Element stand ready to assist. A C-130 piloted by Col. Rich Johnston, 317th Airlift Group commander, was the first U.S. Air Force aircraft to land at an Iraqi airfield March 27. Johnston, who was deployed since November as the 320th Air Expeditionary Wing commander, returned home Thursday.

Air Force adjusts target list for reenlistment bonuses

AIR FORCE PERSONNEL CENTER -- Putting incentives where they are needed most, the Air Force recently revised reenlistment bonuses, adding or increasing 40 career field zones and decreasing or removing 100.

The revision to the Selective Reenlistment Bonus program includes additions of zones in two career fields that previously did not have a bonus. In addition, 10 career fields that previously had some type of bonus were deleted from the revised list.

"The SRB program is a retention tool the Air Force uses as an incentive to help keep the right people in the right jobs to accomplish our mission," said Maj. Gen. Peter Sutton, director of learning and force development, Headquarters U.S. Air Force, Washington, D.C.

"This change (in SRBs) is the result in part of increased retention rates. But airmen should also remember that SRBs are not an entitlement," said the general. "The Air Force will continue to shift this program based on the needs of the Air Force and our global mission."

The criteria used for determining which enlisted skills receive an SRB includes current and projected skill and total manning levels; reenlistment rates and category of enlistment, career field force structure changes, and inputs from functional career field managers. SRBs are authorized in 0.5 increments (or, multiples) and in three reenlistment zones for personnel with between 17 months and 14 years of service.

See SRB, Page 5

40th NCO named best enlisted crew member in AF

By Senior Airman Zachary Wilson
Dyess Public Affairs

A Dyess flight engineer was named the Air Force's best enlisted crewmember earlier this month.

Tech. Sgt. Bill Johnson, 40th Airlift Squadron C-130 flight engineer evaluator, was named the 2002 Henry E. "Red" Erwin Outstanding Enlisted Aircrew Member of the Year in the NCO category.



Johnson

"(Tech. Sgt. Johnson) is the 40th AS' best flight engineer," said Lt. Col. Jeffrey Robinson, 40th AS acting commander. "He is a self-starter, a meticulous worker and a superb NCO who epitomizes Air Force ideals."

Johnson, who won the award at the Air Mobility Command-level in April, won the award because of his outstanding airmanship, said Lt. Col. David Chandler, 40th AS commander.

"Enlisted aircrew member of the year is the pinnacle (of achievement) for a true crewdog," Johnson said from a deployed location after winning the AMC award.

Johnson was given the distinction of being the best in the Air Force mainly for his efforts in support of Operation Enduring Freedom, Robinson said.

Among those achievements were his accomplishments while serving during OEF, such as developing new night-vision goggle operations for C-130 crew members and escorting captured Taliban prisoners for interrogation.

"He one of the top enlisted members in my squadron," Robinson said. "He sets an example for all to follow."



Dyess Air Force Base...

A professional team, delivering bombing, airlift support, training and combat support to combatant commanders... anytime, anywhere.



Don't be afraid to react

Assessing threat, taking appropriate action can save lives

By Lt. Col. Leon Elsarelli
358th Fighter Squadron

DAVIS-MONTHAN AIR FORCE BASE, Ariz. -- I was flying as a wingman in a black hole that was the night sky over Iraq in 1991. Operation Desert Storm had been underway for several weeks, and we were all beginning to drop into the "routine" of combat operations.

As always, we had a low comfort level, as we had been picking up sporadic surface-to-air fire in the target area.

Glancing over my right wing, I suddenly saw a very ominous orange glow. My training took over and I broke hard while yelling for my lead to do the same in an effort to avert what I was sure was certain disaster.

"...the threat that gets you will be the one you don't react to, usually because you fail to see it."

Lt. Col. Leon Elsarelli
358th Fighter Squadron

When our blood pressure leveled out and the last self protection flare faded away, my leader keyed his mike and made a call I will never forget.

"Two, it's the moon!"
It seems I had "reacted" to a full moon just beginning to rise behind us.

However, with uncharacteristic witty thinking, I responded with about the only radio call that would ever let me begin to live down this embarrassing event.

"Did it get you?"

In the flying business, we live by some very basic

rules. One of these is that the threat that gets you will be the one you don't react to, usually because you fail to see it. Too often, though, in our day-to-day Air Force lives, we see the threat but fail to react.

How many times has the safety officer preached to you about the dangers of drunk driving, the need to follow technical orders or the common sense of wearing a seat belt? Still, every month people are hurt or occasionally even killed by these very things. We think we're immune from the danger and that it "only hap-

pens to the other guy."

Ok, let's say you are the lucky one. What do you loose by reacting to the moon? Now ask yourself what happens if the "moon" really is a surface-to-air missile in the form of a DUI, damaged equipment or a vehicle accident.

By my logic, I would much rather factor the threat and take the appropriate action against the moon than explain to my boss or my family how I got myself or somebody

else hurt by failing to react.

If your friends or coworkers give you grief about volunteering to be the designated driver or the stickler for following the rules and regulations, just ask yourself one question at the end of each day. Did it get you? If the answer is no then you just keep right on reacting.

Last time I checked, the moon is out there almost every night.

(Courtesy of Air Combat Command)

Commander reminds troops to think, be aware of safety

By Gen. Hal Hornburg
Commander, Air Combat Command

LANGLEY AIR FORCE BASE, Va. -- The "101 Critical Days of Summer" started just over a week ago, and the results are saddening. In one case we lost a valuable warrior who did everything right, attended the commander's safety briefs, built and executed a solid travel plan and was wearing his seatbelt.

Unfortunately, he was the victim of someone who was not doing everything right.

In another case, we had multiple warriors pushing the limits trying to drive all night to get to their destinations. The driver and front-seat passenger were not buck-

led up -- and the passenger lost her life after being thrown from the vehicle after a rollover.

This past weekend, we had a young airman killed in a motorcycle accident after losing control at grossly excessive speed.

We know you are working all our safety challenges with unprecedented diligence, and we need to continue to stress personal safety and risk management at every opportunity.

Based on the past few days and summer history of accidents in Air Combat Command, we need your focused efforts more than ever to reverse the trend of preventable accidents within ACC.

(Courtesy of Air Combat Command)



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Planning
summer activities?

THINK SAFETY!



U.S. forces moving in South Korea

By Gerry J. Gilmore

American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON -- United States and South Korean officials have agreed to a plan to realign American forces stationed in "The Land of the Morning Calm."

In meetings held June 4 and 5 in Seoul, according to a joint United States-South Korean statement, the operation will consist of two phases:

Phase 1 -- U.S. forces at installations north of the Han River will consolidate in the area of Camp Casey near Tongduchon and Camp Red Cloud near Uijongbu. Both bases are north of Seoul and the Han, but well south of the demilitarized zone that separates North and South Korea. The 14,000-strong U.S. Army 2nd Infantry Division, which provides troops to bases near the DMZ, has its headquarters at Camp Red Cloud.

Phase 2 -- U.S. forces north of the Han River will move to key hubs south of the river.

United States and Korean officials agreed to

continue rotational U.S. military training north of the Han even after Phase 2 is completed, according to the statement.

The realignment operation will take several years to complete, according to the joint statement.

Realignment of American troops in South Korea is part of an ongoing U.S. force assessment involving overseas and stateside troops. About 37,000 U.S. troops serve in South Korea.

At a June 2 press conference in Seoul, U.S. Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz said that "a substantial amount of money" will be invested -- about \$11 billion, according to U.S. defense officials -- over the next four years "in some 150 programs to enhance U.S. capabilities here on the (Korean) peninsula."

The United States-South Korean statement noted that the realignment also involves moving U.S. forces out of Yongsan Garrison in Seoul.

The purpose of realigning U.S. forces in South Korea, Wolfowitz said, "is to enhance deterrence, not to weaken it."

North Korea and South Korea



Air Force Graphic

2002 CSAF Quality-of-Life Survey results are in

By Staff Sgt. A.J. Bosker

Air Force Print News

WASHINGTON -- The results of the 2002 Chief of Staff Quality-of-Life Survey have been compiled and show an increase in satisfaction with the Air Force as a job and way of life, survey officials said.

The survey, sent to more than 100,000 active-duty airmen and civilian employees in September, included questions about the job, career intent and quality-of-life priorities such as manpower, work environment and compensation, said Shontelle Rivers, chief of the Air Force quality-of-life program at the Pentagon.

Charles Hamilton, chief of the Air Force Personnel Center's survey branch at Randolph Air Force Base, Texas, said the 2002 survey shows increased satisfaction, virtually across the board.

The (survey) responses were more positive than the 2000 survey," Hamilton said. "And career intent was up among all demographic groups."

Overall, 90 percent of airmen, including pilots, and 89 percent of civilians believe the Air Force is a good place to work and 81 percent of military and 91 percent of civilians report that their families are supportive of their careers, Rivers said. The responses are each higher than the previous two survey results.

The survey also showed that career intent increased among all groups from previous years, she said. Nearly 75 percent of all officers,

"The goal of the surveys isn't to report only the good points. We take these surveys seriously and use the information, both positive and negative, to focus our efforts to help people and improve their quality of life."

Shontelle Rivers

Air Force quality-of-life chief

66 percent of the enlisted force and 82 percent of civilians report they will make the Air Force a career.

However, a common quality-of-life concern among all groups surveyed was manpower, Hamilton said.

Nonpilot officers and civilians ranked manpower as their No. 1 concern while pilots and enlisted airmen said operations tempo, and compensation and benefits, respectively, were their top two concerns.

More than one-third of all commanders and first sergeants who took the survey also reported manpower as their top quality-of-life concern, Rivers said.

"Nearly one-half of the people reported that they feel there are too few people in the workplace to get the job done, and the majority of military airmen and half of the civilians reported they are performing additional duties," Hamilton explained.

In spite of these numbers, the 2002 survey showed a 2.6-hour reduction in the average military workweek from the 2000 survey. Civilians reported a two-hour increase in their workweek.

Although the 2002 survey showed between an 11 percent and 46 percent decrease among the various demographic groups in the number of people who believed the military retirement system was unfair, it also highlighted another worry for personnel officials.

Nearly 70 percent of company grade pilots, 49 percent of company grade nonpilots, 89 percent of first-term airmen and 60 percent of second-term airmen reported they do not know which retirement system applies to them.

"I advise anyone who doesn't know which plan applies to them to talk to their supervisor, first sergeant, commander or finance office," Rivers said. "Our family support center financial advisers can also help point people in the right direction."

In light of these numbers, Rivers also encouraged supervisors, first sergeants and commanders to talk to their people about their retirement options.

"The goal of the surveys isn't to report only the good points," she said. "We take these surveys seriously and use the information, both positive and negative, to focus our efforts to help people and improve their quality of life. The information gathered from this survey will be used by senior leaders to make the service a better way of life for all Air Force men and women and their families."

Dyess establishes emergency number

By 2nd Lt. Ben Gamble
Dyess Public Affairs

The 7th Bomb Wing safety office recently established a toll-free number, allowing airmen to contact their supervisors in case of an emergency.

The new number, 1-800-699-5169, enables Dyess troops to avoid potentially dangerous circumstances by providing their commander or first sergeant with information. The number can be used to inform a supervisor of unexpected circumstances, such as car trouble, severe weather, delayed flights, and other emergencies.

“(The new toll-free safety number) is a conduit for airmen to get information to their supervisors,” said Lt. Col. Davis Walette, 7th BW chief of safety. “If we’re smart about it, this program may be a very fruitful thing for (the men and women of Dyess).”

Anyone can use the 1-800 number to contact their unit in case of

“(The new toll-free safety number) is a conduit for airmen to get information to their supervisors. If we’re smart about it, this program may be a very fruitful thing for (the men and women of Dyess).”

Lt. Col. Davis Walette
7th Bomb Wing chief of safety

an emergency. Airmen can take advantage of the new number to make their supervisors aware of anything that may cause them to report late to work, Walette added.

Furthermore, Dyess members can call the toll-free number from any location and from any phone booth. Whether on leave or temporary duty, airmen always have a quick, cost-free way to get in touch with their unit back here at Dyess, Walette said.

“We want to keep people safe,” said Master Sgt. Ray Switzer, 317th Maintenance Squadron first sergeant. “When people have problems and they call their first shirt, we get

them home safe. This number does the same thing -- it gets them home safe.”

The number can also be used by people who have had one too many. Safety officials point out it could save a life in the event an airman finds himself without a designated driver.

“(We hope) to keep people from making a bad decision,” Walette said. “It’s important that we all remember safety (during the 101 Critical Days of summer).”

Call toll-free 1-800-699-5169 to contact the base operator, who can then contact any unit commander or first sergeant.

**Emergency?
Call Dyess’
toll-free num-
ber to contact
your shirt or
commander**

**1-800-
699-
5169**

Local Advertisement

SRB

Continued from Page 1

The revised AFSC listing of SRB skills includes 12 Zone A (17 months to 6 years of service), 14 Zone B (6-10 years of service), and seven Zone C (10-14 years of service) multiplier increases; two Zone A, four Zone B, and one Zone C addition, and 38 Zone A, 20 Zone B and five Zone C multiplier decreases from the previous list published in January 2002.

Ten Zone A, 15 Zone B and 12 Zone C SRBs were deleted; two new AFSCs were added and 10 AFSCs were deleted in either Zones A, B, C or some combination.

For more information, contact your local military personnel flight's reenlistment office.

The following listing reflects the revised SRB skills. The additions and multiple increases are effective June 4. Effected personnel are listed first by AFSC, name of career field and then the Zone A, Zone B and Zone C bonuses.

1A0X1 In-Flt Refueling, 2.5, 2.5, 0.5
 1A1X1 Flt Eng., 2, 3, 1.5
 1A2X1 Aircraft Loadmaster, 3, 2, 1.5
 1A3X1 Airborne Communication Systems, 4.5, 3, 1
 1A4X1 Airborne Battle Management, 4.5, 3, .5
 1A4X1D Airborne Battle Management (Wd), 4.5, 3.5, 0.5
 1A5X1 Airborne Missions Systems, 3, 2.5, 0
 1A6X1 Flight Attendant 0.5, 1, 0
 1A7X1 Aerial Gunner, 3, 2, 1
 1A8X1B Airborne Romance Crypto Linguist 5, 5.5, 1
 1A8X1C Airborne Slavic Crypto Linguist 5, 5.5, 1
 1A8X1D Airborne Far East Crypto Linguist 5, 5.5, 1
 1A8X1E Airborne Mid East Crypto Linguist 5, 5.5, 1
 1C0X1 Airfield Management 4, 4, 3
 1C0X2 Operation Resource Management 2.5, 1.5, 1
 1C1X1 Air Traffic Control 6, 7, 6
 1C2X1 Combat Control 5.5, 5.5, 3.5
 1C3X1 Command Post 3, 3.5, 1
 1C4X1 Tactical Air Command and Control 5, 4.5, 2
 1C5X1A/B/C Aerospace Control and Warning Systems 5, 4.5, 1
 1C5X1D Aerospace Control and Warning Systems (Wds) 5.5, 5, 1.5
 1C6X1 Space System Operations 2, 2, 0
 1N0X1 Intel Applications 4.5, 5.5, 2
 1N1X1 Imagery Analysis. 4, 4.5, 1.5
 1N2X1 Signals Intel Prod 1.5, 2, 0
 1N3X2X Romance Crypto Linguist 5, 5.5, 1
 3X3X Slavic Crypto Linguist 5, 5.5, 1
 1N3X4X Far East Crypto Linguist. 5, 5.5, 1
 1N3X5X Mid East Crypto Linguist 5, 5.5, 1
 1N4X1 Signals Intel Analysis 4.5, 4.5, 2
 1N5X1 Elect Signals Intel Explt 4.5, 5.5, 1
 1N6X1 Elect Sys Security Assessment 2, 2, 0
 1T0X1 Surv/Evasion/Resist/Escape Ops, 5, 2.5, 1
 1T1X1 Aircrew Life Support, 2, .5, 0
 1T2X1 Pararescue 5.5, 5.5, 2.5
 W0X1X Weather 5, 4, 1.5
 2A0X1A F-15 Av Test Stn & Cmpnt 1.5, 1, 0
 2A0X1B F-16/F-117 Av Test Stn & Cmpnt (A10/B1b/C17) 1, 1, 0
 2A0X1C Test Station & Comp, Av Sen 1.5, 2, 0
 2A0X1D Test Station & Comp, Elec 3, 2, .5
 2A3X1A F-15/F-111 Av Sys (AtTactical Ctrl) 2, 1.5, 0
 2A3X1B F-15/F-111 Av Sys (Instrm & Flt Con) 2, 1.5, 0
 2A3X1C F-15/F-111 Av Sys (Communication/Nav/Pen Aids) 2.5, 2, 0
 2A3X2 F16/F117/Cv-22 Avionics Sys. 5, 3.5, 1
 2A3X3A F-15 Tactical Aircraft Maintenance 3.5, 2, .5
 2A3X3B F-16/F-117 Tactical Aircraft Maintenance 4, 4, 1.5
 2A3X3J (C,D,E,F,G,H,Z)/Tactical Aircraft Maintenance Generation (All Except F-15/F-16/F-117) 3, 1, 0
 2A5X1J (A,B,C,D) Aerospace Maintenance (C5/C9/C12/C17/C20/C21/C22/C26/C27/C130/C141/T39/T43) 3, 1, 0
 2A5X1K (E/F) Aerospace Maintenance (B1/B2/B52) 3, 1, 0
 2A5X1L(G,H) Aerospace Maintenance (C135/C18 /E3/E4/Kc10/Vc25/Vc137) 3, 1, 0
 2A5X2X Helicopter Maintenance 2, 1, 0
 2A5X3A Bomber Av Sys (Off Av Sys) 2, 1.5, 0
 2A5X3B Bomber Av Sys (Instru&Flt Con Comp) 2, 1.5, 0
 2A5X3C Bomber Av Sys (Bomb Com Nav & Def Av) 3, 2, .5
 2A5X3D V Sys, Airborne Surv Rada 3.5, 2, 1.5
 2A6X1A (C,D,E) Aerospace Prop (Jet Engines) 2, 1, 0
 2A6X1B Aerospace Prop (Turbos) 3, 2, 0
 2A6X2 Aerospace Ground Equip 2, .5, 0
 2A6X3 Aircrew Egress Systems 4.5, 2.5, 0
 2A6X4 Aircraft Fuel Sys 3, 1.5, 0
 2A6X5 Aircraft Hydraulic Systems 2.5, 2.5, 0
 2A6X6 Aircraft Elect & Envir Systems 3, 1.5, 0
 2A7X1 Aircraft Metal Technology 2, 1, 0
 2A7X2 Non-destructive Inspection 3, 2, .5
 2A7X3 Aircraft Structural Maintenance 3.5, 2, 0
 2A7X4 Survival Equip 1, .5, 0
 2E0X1 Ground Radar Systems 1, 1, 0
 2E1X1 Satellite Wideband Telemetry Sys 4, 3.5, 1
 2E1X2 Meteorological and Navigation Sys 2, 2.5, 0
 2E1X3 Ground Radio Communication 1, .5, 0
 2E1X4 Visual Imagery and Intru Det Sys .5, .5, 0
 2E2X1 Elect Comp and Swg Sys 4, 4, .5
 2E6X3 Telephone Systems 4, 3,.5
 2F0X1 Fuels 3, 1, 0
 2G0X1 Logistics Plans 1, .5, .5
 2M0X1X Missile and Space Sys Elect Maintenance 3, 2, 0
 2M0X2X Missile and Space Sys Maintenance 2.5, 1.5, 0
 2M0X3X Missile and Space Facilities 2, 1.5, 0
 2P0X1 Pmel 1, .5, 0
 2R0X1 Maintenance Data Sys Analysis 2, 2, .5
 2R1X1 Maintenance Scheduling 2, 1, 0
 2T1X1 Vehicle Ops 1.5, .5, 0
 2T2X1 Air Trans 2, .5, 0
 2T3X1 Spec Purpose Vehicle and Equip Maintenance 2.5, 1, 0
 2T3X2A Spec Vehicle Maintenance (Fire trucks) 3, 1.5, 0
 2T3X2B Spec Vehicle Maintenance (Refueling Vehicle) 3, 1.5, 0
 2T3X4 Gen Purpose Vehicle Maintenance 2.5, .5, 0
 2T3X5 Vehicle Body Maintenance 1, 0, 0
 2W0X1 Munitions Systems 2.5, 1.5, 0
 2W1X1X Aircraft Armament Sys 3.5, 2, .5
 2W2X1 Nuclear Weapons 3, .5, 0
 3C0X1 Communication Computer Sys Ops 5, 5.5, 3
 3C0X2 Communication Computer Sys Program 5, 5.5, 3
 3C2X1 Communication Computer Sys Cont 4.5, 5.5, 2
 3C3X1 Communication Computer Sys Plng & Imp 2, 1.5, 0
 3E0X1 Electrical Systems 2.5, 2.5, .5
 3E0X2 Electrical Power Prod 3, 2, .5
 3E1X1 Heating and Vent, A/C and Refrig 2, .5, 0
 3E2X1 Pavements and Const Equip 2, 0, 0
 3E3X1 Structural 1, 0, 0
 3E4X1 Utilities Sys 1.5,0,0
 3E4X2 Liquid Fuel Sys Maintenance 2.5, 2, 0
 3E4X3 Environmental Controls .5, 1, 0
 3E5X1 Engineering 2, 2, 0
 3E6X1 Operations Mgt 1.5, 1.5, 0
 3E7X1 Fire Protection 4.5, 4, 2
 3E8X1 Explosive Ordinance Disposal 2.5, 2,.5
 3E9X1 Readiness 3, 2, 1
 3N0X1 Public Affairs 1.5, 1.5,0
 3N0X2 Radio and TV Broadcasting 2.5, 2.5, 0
 3P0X1 Security Forces 3.5, 1, 0
 3P0X1A Security Forces (Incl Dog Handler) 4, 2, 0
 3P0X1B Security Forces (Combat Arms) 4.5, 2, 0
 3V0X1 Visual Information 1, 0, 0
 3V0X2 Still Photographic 1, 0, 0
 3V0X3 Visual Info Prod Doc 1, 0, 0
 4A0X1 Health Service Mgmt .5, 0, 0
 4A2X1 Biomed Equipment 3, 3, 1
 4B0X1 Bioenvironmental Engrg 3.5, 3, 1
 4C0X1 Mental Health Services 1.5, 1.5, 0
 4D0X1 Diet Therapy 1, 0, 0
 4E0X1 Public Health 1.5, 1, 0
 4J0X2 Physical Therapy 0, .5, 0
 4N0X1 Medical Svc 2, 0, 0
 4N0X1A Med Svc (Allergy/Immunology) 2, .5, 0
 4N0X1B Med Svc (Neurology) 2.5, 1, 0
 4N1X1 Surgical Services .5, 0, 0
 4N1X1D Surgical Services (Otorhinolaryngology) 2, 2, 0
 4P0X1 Pharmacy 2, 1.5, 0
 4R0X1 Diagnostic Imaging 1, 1, 0
 4R0X1A Diagnostic Imaging (Nuclear Medicine) 1.5, 2, 0
 4R0X1B Diagnostic Imaging (Ultrasound) 1.5, 2, 0
 4R0X1C Diagnostic Imaging (Mag Resonance) 1.5, 1, 0
 4T0X1 Medical Lab 2, 1, 0
 4V0X1 Optometry 1, .5, 0
 4Y0X1 Dental Asst 1, 1., 0
 4Y0X2 Dental Lab 1.5, 1, 0
 5J0X1 Paralegal 1, .5, 0
 5R0X1 Chaplain Svc Support .5, 0, 0
 6C0X1 Contracting 2, 3, 1
 7S0X1 Special Investigations 1, 2, 4
 8S000 Facilities Manager 2, 1.5, 0
 9L0X0 Interpreter/Translator 5, 5.5, 1.5
 9S1X0 Tech Applications Specialist 5, 4.5, 1

TEAM DYESS

Warrior of the Week

Staff Sgt. Charles Bushong

Unit: 7th Operations Support Squadron

Job description: Chief of air traffic control training and standardization

Time in the Air Force: 11 years, two months

Time at Dyess: Two years, two months

Hometown: Odessa, Texas

Family: Wife, Nina; daughters Cherae, Paige, and Tara.

Job impact on the mission: I am responsible for all facets of the tower training program and serve as the control tower operator examiner.

Career goals: Create the best ATC training program in the Air Force for Dyess, make chief master sergeant and serve as a radar facility chief controller.

Best Air Force memory: A T-37 familiarization flight while stationed at Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla.

Editor's notes: Squadron commanders, first sergeants or supervisors nominate people in their units to be the Dyess Warrior of the Week. For more information, call the Peacemaker staff at 6-4266.

E-mail submissions to
Peacemaker@dyess.af.mil



Senior Airman Matthew Rosine

TEAM DYESS

7th OSS profile

Leaders:**Commander:**

Lt. Col. E. West Anderson

First Sergeant:

Master Sgt. Mark Meloy

Personnel:

- Officers: 34
- Enlisted: 122
- Civilians: 11

**Mission statement:**

To provide support to Dyess B-1 and C-130 aircraft and aircrews delivering global power and reach to theater commanders through efficient airfield management, weather support, air traffic control, intelligence, war planning, B-1 combat tactics, B-1 aircrew and aircraft scheduling, aircrew training, life support, weapons standardization and maintenance analysis.

Future goals:

- Improve the quality of life through facility and work center upgrades
- Increase recognition awards for our people
- Increase squadron manning

Local Advertisement

DeCA works supply problems with key program initiatives

SAN ANTONIO -- Throughout the Defense Commissary Agency's Midwest Region, stores are being impacted by a major distributor filing for bankruptcy under Chapter 11.

Since Fleming Companies' Chapter 11 declaration in April, commissaries have experienced supply shortages, with Fleming being unable to fill all of its grocery orders. Consequently, some items have been missing from store shelves or are displayed in low numbers.

"We certainly realize this has caused a problem for our valued shoppers, but DeCA is working very hard to resolve the issue," said Alex Hebert, Dyess store director for the commissary.

DeCA is diligently working with business partners, such as Nestle, Kraft and Del Monte, to find replacement distributors. Furthermore, where possible, manufacturers are delivering goods directly to commissaries.

"We certainly realize this has caused a problem for our valued shoppers, but DeCA is working very hard to resolve the issue."

Alex Hebert
Dyess commissary store director

Additionally, DeCA's Midwest Region has implemented several key initiatives, such as coordinating with manufacturers on minimum shipment quantities.

With these steps, commissaries are seeing fill-rate improvements. DeCA officials hope inventories will return to normal by the end of June.

Meanwhile, Fleming will continue to support commissaries as it restructures its business operations under the Chapter 11 process.



This week in AIR FORCE HISTORY

June 13 -- An H-43B helicopter set a new world distance record of 656.258 miles in 1962.

June 14 -- Cpl. Vernon Burge became the Army's first enlisted pilot in 1912.

June 15 -- 47 B-29s made the first B-29 strike against Japan in 1944.

June 16 -- Superchargers to provide sea-level air pressure

to internal combustion engines at 30,000 feet were successfully tested in 1928.

June 17 -- Army Air Force planes were successfully tested to pick up gliders in 1942.

June 18 -- B-52 activities began against Viet Cong and North Vietnamese in 1965.

June 19 -- Minuteman III missiles become operational in 1970.

Local Advertisement

Make this year's
"101 critical days"

101 days of safe summer fun!

THINK SAFETY!

Dyess hosts Busted Putter community golf tournament

By Senior Airman
Matthew Rosine
Dyess Public Affairs

Many people say quality time is important.

This is why more than fifty base and city personnel got together to share a little fun and friendship June 6 at the 2003 Busted Putter and Busted Racket community building golf and tennis tournaments.

“Events like these are important because they allow us to continue to build upon the great relationship with our Abilene community,” said Lt. Col. Norm Lloyd, event coordinator for the Busted Putter.

The Busted Putter began with an 8 a.m. shotgun start at the Mesquite Grove Golf course. Each team was comprised of a combination of downtown and base golfers. The event was played in a scramble format. This allows each team of players to select the “best ball” in play and to then hit from that position for their shot.

At the end of the day, the two top teams finished the day with 13-under-par, 59s. After the resulting scorecard playoff, the top golfers were Maj. Kyle Ingham, Maj. Keith Dodderer, Kirk Hancock and Jason Darby.

The second place team was comprised of Col. Jeff Beene, Lt. Col. Jon Langford, Lt. Tim Morris and John Tarsiewicz.

The day’s third place finisher was the three-man team of Lt. Col. Tim Stocking, Dwight Williams and Jay Gibson who finished their round with a 12-under-par, 60.

The Busted Putter also presented awards for the longest drive and closest to the pin. In the men’s category, Maj. Dan Pimentel crushed the longest drive and Danny Walters nailed the closest shot to the pin. In the women’s and junior men’s category, Mike Bell hammered the longest drive and Lt. Col. Mary Beth Harney’s precision strike captured the closest to the pin.

“I’m the honorary 28th Bomb Squadron commander,” said Jay Gibson, DK consulting group. “So I always try to make it out for all the



Airman Shawn Baldauf

Master Sgt. Ron Membrilla hits his ball off the tee during the Busted Putter tournament June 6.

squadron and base activities. And being a golfer, this was something I had to be a part of.”

“I had a great time,” Gibson added. “But then, I always do when I come out to Dyess. It is always a great experience spending time with the folks out here.”

At this year’s Busted Racket, the team of Capt. Peter Sherman and Evelyn Collis won first place in the B-flight contest, and Lt. Col. Craig Smyser and Bob Hoppe took top honors in the A-flight contest. Capturing second place recognition, were the teams of Tech. Sgt. Don Knight and Jackie Love for the A-flight and Capt. Katherine Lindler and Henry Len for the B-flight. According to Busted Racket officials, the A-flight is the more difficult category of competition.

Following each event, the competitors met at The Heritage Club for lunch and the awards presentations.

The next Busted Putter and Busted Racket events are scheduled to take place downtown this fall.

“These events are about comradeship and fellowship,” Lloyd said. “We can’t do this without each other, and this is just one small way for us to say thanks.”

Local Advertisement

Estate claim

Any members with claims against the estate of Senior Airman Bradley Phipps should call 2nd Lt. Michael Kelly at 6-7960.

Space-A

The following flights are available on a space available basis.

- Sunday, to Travis Air Force Base, Calif. Flight returns at 6 p.m. Monday.

- 6:30 a.m. Sunday to Columbus AFB, Ga. Flight returns at 8 p.m. Thursday.

All flights are subject to change and cancellation without prior notice. Showtime for all flights is two hours prior to scheduled take-off time. All travelers must show their military ID cards plus one additional form of ID.

The passenger terminal is located in building 4218 ave B.

For more information, call the PAX terminal at 6-4505 or 6-3970.

Col. Bell's farewell

The farewell dinner for Col. Thomas Bell, 7th Bomb Wing vice commander, is Saturday at The Heritage Club.

The dress is "college-casual" and the cost is \$8.50 for club members and \$10.50 for non-members. The dinner will be teriyaki chicken and ham buffet.

Sign up before Monday.

For more information, call your group POC.

First Sgt. seminar

The Dyess first sergeant recruitment seminar takes place from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at The Heritage Club.

Special guest speakers will be Col. Jonathan George, 7th Bomb Wing commander, and Chief Master Sgt. Dennis Lyssy, 7th BW command chief master sergeant.

Register with your first sergeant or call Master Sgt. Doug Bingham at 6-5106.

77 WPS COC

Lt. Col. Gregory Cain will assume command of the 77th Weapons Squadron from Lt. Col. Bruce West at 10 a.m. Thursday at the 3-bay hangar.

For more information, call Master Sgt. Stephanie McMahon at 6-8120.

Deployment briefing

The 7th Civil Engineer Squadron will have a family member deployment briefing from 7-9 p.m. June 25 at The Heritage Club.

For more information, call Senior Master Sgt. Patterson at 6-3344.

Enlisted Spouse's Club

The Dyess Enlisted Spouses Club meets at 7 p.m. June 26 at the Dyess Chapel annex.

Childcare is available with reservations.

For more information or to make reservations, call Dana Stovall at 691-9550.

Lose something?

The 7th Security Forces Squadron has several items in their found property section. Items include keys, a ring, a wallet, bicycles, a purse, scooters, a Texas driver's license, a PalmPilot and dog tags.

To claim lost property, call 6-4499 or 6-2984.

PA giveaways

Dyess Public Affairs has hundreds of copies of *Airman Magazine's* "The Book" and "Centennial of Flight" calendars as well as CD-ROMs of the new base guide.

For more information, call 6-2862 or stop by the PA office in the 7th Bomb Wing Headquarters building.

Retraining options

- Retraining options are available in the manpower and organization career field for E-4s through E-7s.

For more information, call 2nd Lt. Chris Heinning at 6-5027.

- Retraining options are available for NCOs and senior NCOs in the legal career field.

Applicants must type at least 25 words per minute, have a general Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery score of 50, have no unfavorable information in their records and complete an interview.

For more information, call Master Sgt. Deb Swanson at 6-2924.

Local Advertisement

CALENDAR



Today, June 13, 2003

Dyess Goal Day

Saturday, June 14, 2003

Royal Rumble paintball challenge, 10 a.m. at the base paintball fields across from outdoor recreation. For more info, call 6-2402.

Col. Tom Bell's farewell dinner, 6 p.m. at The Heritage Club.

77th Weapons School graduation at Nellis Air Force Base, Nev.

Thunder Alley, 8 p.m. at Dyess Lanes. For more info, call 6-4166.

Late Night, 11 p.m. at The Hangar Center. For more info, call 6-2405.

Sunday, June 15, 2003

Father's Day

Father's Day brunch from 10:30 a.m. to

noon and 12:30-2 p.m. at The Heritage Club. For more info, call 6-2405.

Airmen's Golf Day at the Mesquite Grove Golf Course. Airmen E-1 through E-4 can golf for half price. For more info, call 6-4384.

Monday, June 16, 2003

"Operation Job Search," 8:30 a.m. at the family support center. For more info, call 6-5999.

Step aerobics class from 11 a.m. to noon at the health and wellness center. For more info, call Staff Sgt. Teresa Frank at 6-4887.

Tuesday, June 17, 2003

Children's summer program, 10 a.m. at the base library for children 3-7 years old. For more info, call 6-2618.

Dyess Toastmasters meeting, 11:45 a.m. at The Hangar Center. For more info, call Pat Clancy at 6-1046.

Image and self-projection class, from 2-4 p.m. at the family support center. For more info, call 6-5999.

Bingo mania, 7:15 p.m. at The Heritage Club. For more info, call 6-2405.

Wednesday, June 18, 2003

Wing Right Start, from 7:45 a.m. to noon at The Heritage Club. For more info, call Master Sgt. Shari Riley at 6-2901.

Thursday, June 19, 2003

Children's summer reading program, 10 a.m. at the base library for children 8 years old and up. For more info, call 6-2618.

Airman Leadership School class 03-E graduation, 6:30 p.m. at The Heritage Club.

Dyess Top Three meeting, 11:30 a.m. at The Heritage Club. For more info, call Senior Master Sgt. Reynold John at 6-3500.

Upcoming events

June 20 -- 7th Maintenance Operations Squadron assumption of command, 10 a.m. at The Heritage Club.

June 20-21 -- Softball tournament, 6 p.m. at the base softball fields. For more info, call 6-4306.

June 27 -- NCO/Senior NCO induction ceremony, 3 p.m. at The Heritage Club.

For on base
emergencies
(excluding residential phones)



Dial 117

Survive summer
injury-free

THINK SAFETY!

Local Advertisement

COMMUNITY



Kids crafts

The Crafter's Haven Skills Development Center is offering special craft classes for children from 1-2:20 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays now until July 31.

Children must sign-up in advance to ensure there are enough supplies available for everyone.

To sign-up for a class or for more information, call 6-4175.

Base pools

Base personnel can purchase a single pool pass for \$25 or a family pool pass for \$50.

The main pool is open from for lap swimming from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Sundays and for open swimming from 1-8 p.m. The pool is also open from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturdays for open swimming. The Heritage Club pool is open from 1-6 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Sundays; from 1-9 p.m. Wednesdays; and from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays.

For more information, call outdoor recreation at 6-2402.

Hispanic heritage

The 7th Bomb Wing military equal opportunity office is looking for a volunteer to head up the Hispanic Heritage Observance Month committee. The observance runs from Sept. 15 to Oct. 15.

For more information, call 6-4123.

CHAPEL



Chapel schedule

Catholic: Reconciliation starts at 4:15 p.m. Saturday followed by Mass at 5 p.m. Daily Mass is at 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays through Fridays.



Photos by Airman Shawn Baldauf

Just beachy

Above: Senior Master Sgt. Anne Niece, 317th Airlift Group, left, and Senior Master Sgt. Cheri Drysdale, 7th Bomb Wing, right, hold the limbo pole steady as Master Sgt. Wendell Crittenden, 7th Contracting Squadron, tests "how low he can go" during the Dyess beach bash burger burn and sports tournament Saturday. **Right:** Tech. Sgt. Jim Haller, 7th Services Squadron, plays a game of horseshoes during the base beach bash. Participants also competed in volleyball and basketball tournaments and enjoyed free food and beverages. The event was sponsored by various base organizations.



Protestant: Shared faith worship begins at 11 a.m. Sunday. Gospel service starts at 1 p.m. Sunday. Contemporary "Blue Jean" service begins at 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

A nursery and children's church are available at all services.

Other religions: The base chapel has information about other religious services in the Abilene area.

For more information, call 6-4224.

EDUCATION



Flight program

Representatives from the Texas State Technical College flight academy are visiting the base training and education center on Thursday to provide information on their in-flight program.

The base training and education flight is located at 425 Third Street in Room 304.

To reserve a seat or for more information, call William Phillips at 6-5545.

College registration

Students can sign-up for the McMurry University's Dyess Campus Summer II mini-semester at the base training and education center. The semester runs from July 7 to Aug. 8.

Available courses are listed on the university's Web site at <http://www.mcm.edu>.

To register or for more information, call Dr. Rosemary Wallace at 6-5540.

Job search class

The next "Operation Job Search" class is at 8:30 a.m. Monday at the family support center.

Students learn test taking techniques, how to fill out applications, package their image to get a job and write a resume and cover letter.

To sign-up or for more information, call 6-5999.

Self-image class

An image and self-projection class is taught from 2-4 p.m. Tuesday at the family support center. Students learn how to be seen as a leader by their boss and peers, build their confidence, communicate with impact and establish their credentials.

To sign-up or for more information, call 6-5999.

OFF BASE



Fiesta Texas

The information, tickets and travel office offers discounted Fiesta Texas tickets.

For more information, call the ITT office at 6-5207.

Sea World

The Anheuser-Busch corporation offers a free single-day admission to all active duty military members, active reservists, National Guardsmen, and up to four

dependents to SeaWorld San Antonio now to Nov. 11.

The free single-day admission is also available at Busch Gardens Tampa Bay, Fla., SeaWorld Orlando, Fla., and SeaWorld San Diego.

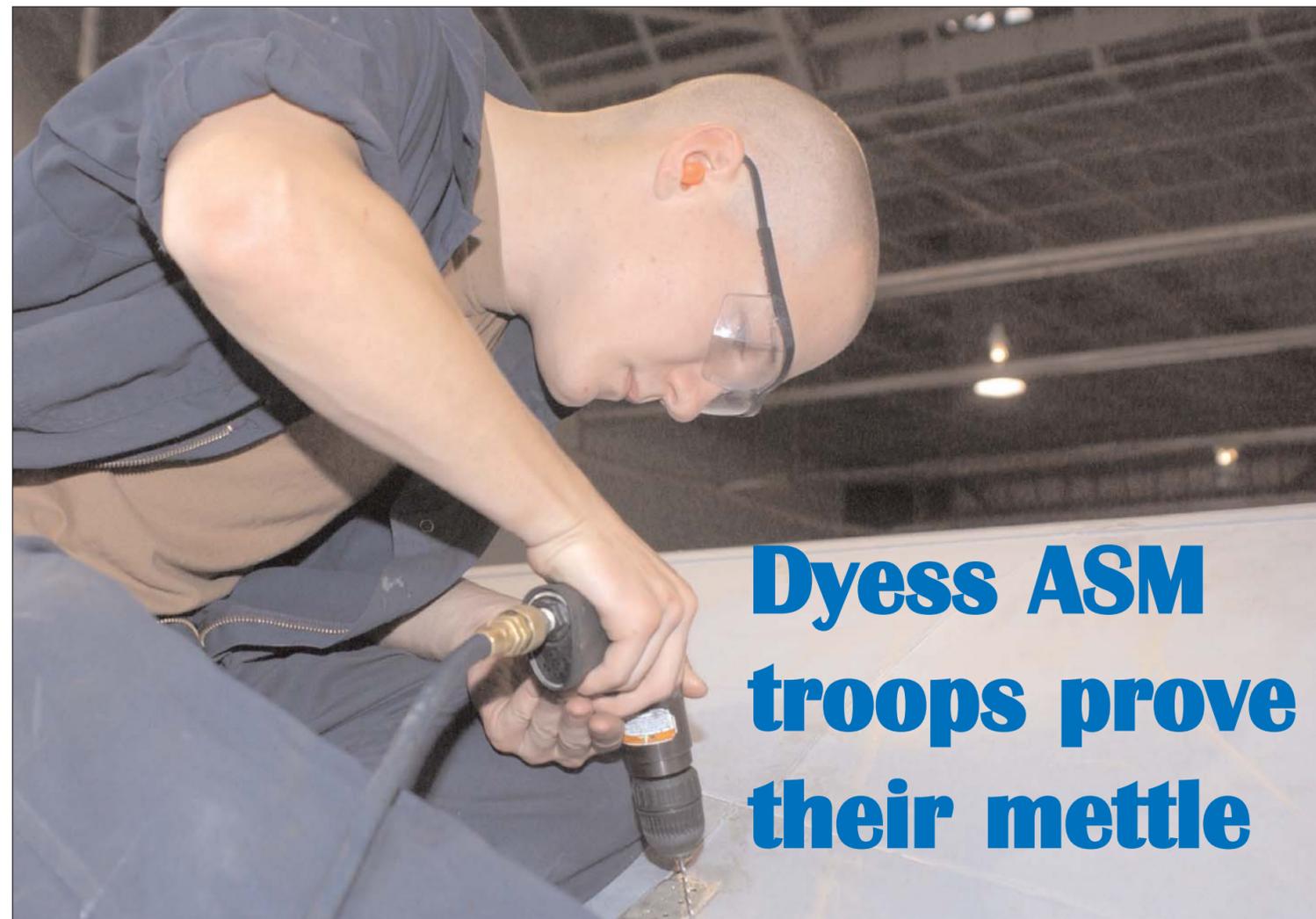
Disney discount

Walt Disney Parks and Resorts is offering active duty military members complimentary five-day *Disney's Armed Forces Salute Tickets*, valid for admission to Disney's theme parks, water parks and more at the Walt Disney World Resort, now through Dec. 19.

Active duty members may also purchase five-day *Disney's Armed Forces Salute Companion Tickets* for \$99 each (plus tax) for up to five family members or friends.

This offer also applies to active members of the U.S. Coast Guard and activated members of the National Guard and Reservists.

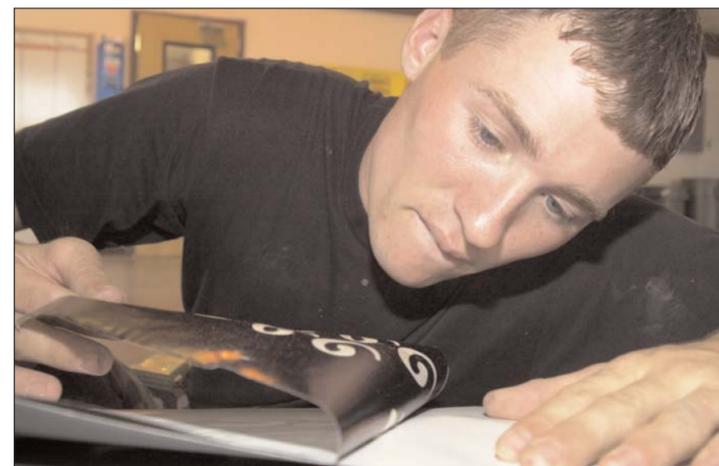
For more information, call (407) 939-7424.



Dyess ASM troops prove their mettle

Airman Shawn Baldauf

Airman 1st Class Ryan Tinsley, 7th Equipment Maintenance Squadron aircraft structural maintenance element maintainer, repairs cracks on the "skin" of a C-130.



Senior Airman Matthew Rosine

Airman 1st Class Logan Wheeler, 7th Equipment Maintenance Squadron sheet metal technician, prepares a stencil transfer before applying it to a Dyess plane.

y Senior Airman Lindsey Maurice
Dyess Public Affairs

"Tin benders" -- that's what people call the men and women of the 7th Equipment Maintenance Squadron's aircraft structural maintenance element.

These troops man the flight line, 24 hours a day, seven days a week -- enforcing and protecting the structural integrity of each aircraft within the Dyess B-1 and C-130 fleets. Each of the 56 ASM maintainers in the shop is trained to maintain both exterior and interior structural and skin of the aircraft.

"I have tremendous respect for the young men and women in the structural maintenance shop," said

Tech. Sgt. Gregory Ayers, 7th EMS ASM assistant element chief. "It takes a special kind of person to perform this job. It requires a lot of physical exertion, mental creativity, dedication and integrity. They can pull long hours with a heavy workload under hot conditions, but they always pull together and meet requirements on time."

And with such an unpredictable workload, Dyess' ASM troops have to be well versed in all aspects of their career field at Dyess, Ayers said.

"Working to support both the Air Combat Command and the Air Mobility Command missions, we experience a very diverse (and usually unpredictable) workload," Ayers said. "Every day about 60 percent of



Senior Airman Matthew Rosine

Airman 1st Class Ryan Harris, 7th Equipment Maintenance Squadron sheet metal technician, masks off a primed aircraft part.

our maintenance is unscheduled. On a random day we might come into the shop and find out there is a short-notice deployment for the C-130s and a TDY to Nellis (Air Force Base, Nev.) for the B-1s that we have to gear up for on top of our usual tasks. (So basically) we show up and then the workload dictates how fast we beat the drum."

Some of the daily responsibilities of an ASM troop include fabrication of structural parts repairing cracked aircraft skin and panels and performing time change technical order modification updates.

ASM technicians will also inspect for damage or deterioration, identify and treat metal corrosion, and apply

protective coatings, Air Force aircraft markings and insignia.

Dyess ASM members also perform many repairs other bases turn over to the repair center at Tinker AFB, Okla., Ayers said.

"These are repairs not listed in the technical orders, so we have to put in requests to the engineers at Tinker and they give us special permission to perform depot-level repairs," Ayers said. "(The reason they let us do them ourselves) is because they are aware of our skill level and the machines we have, (and they know) that we are capable of performing those repairs."

See ASM, Page 16



Airman Shawn Baldauf



Senior Airman Matthew Rosine

Senior Airman Carlos Villarreal, 7th Equipment Maintenance Squadron sheet metal technician, deburs a hydraulic line.



Airman Shawn Baldauf

Above: Staff Sgt. Richard Germek, 7th Equipment Maintenance Squadron aircraft structural maintenance, removes tape maskings after painting an aircraft wheel. Left: Tech. Sgt. Gregory Ayers, 7th EMS ASM assistant element chief, conducts role call at the beginning of the day shift.

ASM

Continued from page 15

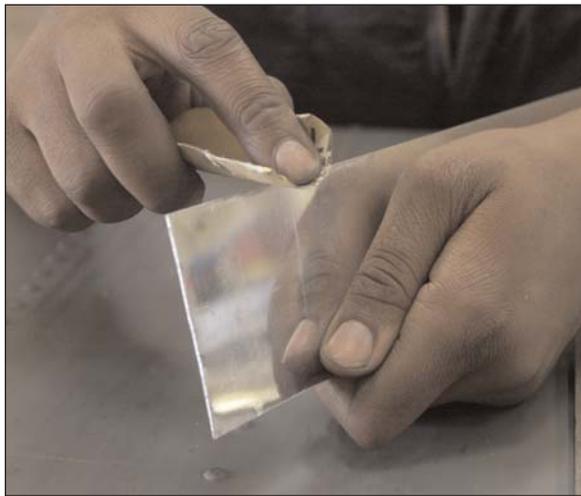
The ASM shop also fabricates many of the needed aircraft parts from scratch, Ayers said. One of the biggest assets the shop has is two \$300,000 machines that can fabricate advanced titanium lines for the B-1, he added. These lines are used to carry the primary and secondary hydraulic pressure on the B-1.

To master the skills of their trade, ASM troops must first attend a 14-week technical training course at Pensicola Naval Air Station, Fla., where they learn the basic skills needed to perform field-level maintenance.

Once on station, the airman must complete an additional 180 core tasks before being certified as a journeyman of the trade and another 52 to be certified as a craftsman. Dyess members must also be certified in 16 base-specific tasks, such as titanium tube treatment and testing, drilling and installing preloaded advance composite components and master computerized tube bending for the B-1.

One ASM airman remembers what it was like when he first arrived to Dyess in February 2002 after technical school.

“In tech school they only teach you the basic airframes, so it was tough at first dealing with



Senior Airman Matthew Rosine

Above: A 7th Equipment Maintenance Squadron aircraft structural maintenance element troop sands down the rough edges of a piece of support metal before it is installed. Right: Staff Sgt. Richard Germek, 7th EMS ASM element, paints a urinal platform mount bracket.

(the B-1 and C-130 specifically),” said Senior Airman Benjamin Haynes, 7th EMS AMS journeyman. “But having so many knowledgeable people around me has really helped and I’ve learned a lot here. I really like my job. (AMS) is a great field.”



Airman Shawn Baldauf

E-mail *Peacemaker* submissions to peacemaker@dyess.af.mil no later than Thursday the week prior to the desired publication date.

Local Advertisement

7 AMXS puts bat to 7 MUNS, 16-0

By 2nd Lt. Ben Gamble
Dyess Public Affairs

Blasting a high fly ball over the fences in the second inning, Larry Rochat helped the 7th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron team No. 1 continue its undefeated season and set the stage for their 16-0 shut-out game Monday in intramural softball against the 7th Munitions Squadron team No. 2.

7th AMXS wasted no time getting down to business. Minutes into the first inning, Ryan Williams smacked the leather for a hard line-drive to center field. The Maintainers were able to pick up two runs from Williams' hit, after an error by MUNS' first baseman Brian Morgan. Joe Ruiz immediately followed up with a fly double, bringing in Williams for another run and settling AMXS' first-inning score at 3.

The MUNS defense did little to put out AMXS' fiery start.

Struggling early, MUNS pitcher Bruce Moore walked two batters in the first inning. Offensively, MUNS batters struggled too. Failing to put a runner into scoring position, things were looking bad.

After stalking their prey in the first inning, the Maintainers pounced for the kill in the second. Racking up a double, two triples and Rochat's homerun, AMXS chalked up seven more points over MUNS' scrambling defense.

Despite two more errors at the top of the third, MUNS' defense stepped up, giving only one point away. But MUNS was unable to capitalize after stalling AMXS' offense, even with Jason Biggs' screaming line-drive past a

diving AMXS shortstop, Mark Kuhar.

Near the end of the game, the AMXS offense opened up like a fireworks show as onlookers had to turn their eyes skyward to watch balls explode high into the air and gracefully sail back to earth -- beyond the fence. With back-to-back homeruns by Jackie Powell and Kuhar, and a triple by Andy Pitts, the Maintainers piled another four points onto their dominating lead.

After the dust settled, the Maintainers had clinched their victory at 16-0 to move to 3-0 on the season.

"We've got a lot of strong people out here," said Larry Rochat, 7th AMXS coach. "We have a squadron of 864 people and we only get to choose 17 players."

"(But) we've got it all," he added. "Power, defense, consistency, depth -- our only weakness is that we can't play everybody."

7th MUNS No. 2 fell to 0-2 for the



Senior Airman Matthew Rosine

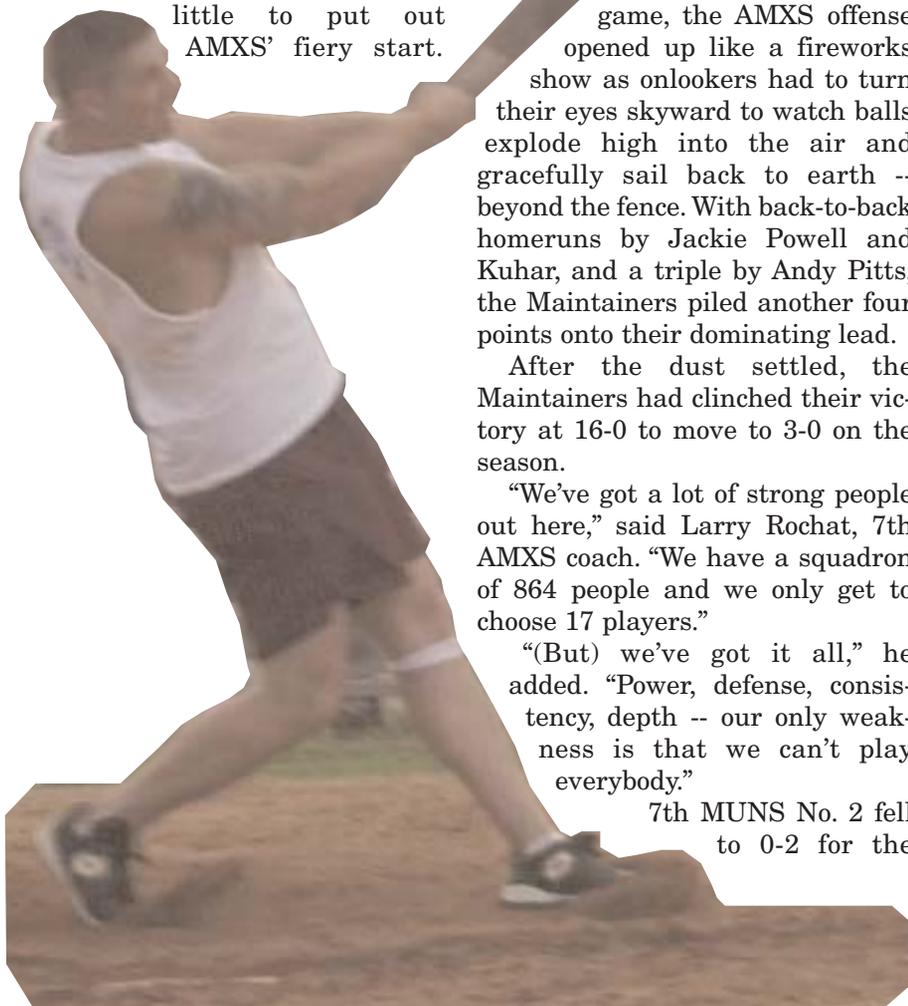
Brian Kuston, 7th Munitions Squadron #2 shortstop fields a grounder during the pregame warm-up. The 7th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron defeated the 7th MUNS #2, 16-0.

season. They play the 7th AMXS No. 1 will play the 7th Civil Component Maintenance Squadron Engineer Squadron at 7 p.m. team No. 1 at 6 p.m. Monday. 7th Tuesday.



Senior Airman Matthew Rosine

Ryan Williams, 7th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron third baseman, outruns a throw to first. 7th AMXS slugged three homeruns and multiple triples and doubles.



Senior Airman Matthew Rosine

Mike Colvin, 7th Munitions Squadron #2 player/coach, slugs a deep fly ball to left field during the intramural softball match between the 7th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron #1 and 7th MUNS #2.

The BIG Screen



The Dyess Theater is located next to the main exchange. Patrons must have a valid identification card. Guests are welcome. Unless otherwise noted, all movies begin at 7 p.m. Admission for adults is \$1.75, children 6-12 years old is 99 cents, and children under 6 is free. G-rated movies are 99 cents for kids ages 2-12.

Today

View from the Top -- *Gwyneth Paltrow, Christina Applegate* -- Donna dreams of becoming a first-class international flight attendant and will do whatever it takes to ensure her dream comes true. But her flight to success is far from a smooth one as she encounters more turbulence than she bargained for.

Rated PG-13 (*language and sexual references*)

Saturday

Anger Management -- *Adam Sandler, Jack Nicholson* -- After a mild-mannered businessman is wrongly accused of a crime, he is sentenced to an anger management program. However, once in the class, he discovers the instructor has his own serious anger management problem.

Rated PG-13 (*crude sexual content and language*)

Father's Day brunch

Father's Day brunch is from 10:30 a.m. to noon and 12:30-2 p.m. Sunday at The Heritage Club. The cost is \$14.95 for club members, \$17.95 for non-members, \$7.50 for children ages 6-12 and free for children under five. Reservations are required.

To make a reservation or for more information, call 6-2405.

Father's Day bowling

Father's bowl free from noon to 8 p.m. Sunday at Dyess Lanes when accompanied by their family.

For more information, call 6-4166.

Summer reading program

The children's summer reading program begins 10 a.m. Tuesday at the base library for children ages 3-7 years old and 10 a.m. Thursday for children 8 years old and up.

For more information, call 6-2618.

Club dining

The Heritage Club features a different lunch special from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mondays through Fridays throughout June.

The schedule is:

Mondays -- Mexican buffet

Tuesdays -- Fried chicken buffet

Wednesdays -- Barbecue buffet, buddy and boss burger special

Thursday -- Asian buffet

Fridays -- Land and sea buffet

Thunder Alley

Thunder Alley begins at 8 p.m. Saturdays at Dyess Lanes. The cost is \$8 per person, which includes shoe rental, or \$2 per game.

Children under 13 years old must be accompanied by an adult.

For more information, call 6-4166.

Bingo mania

Bingo mania is 7:15 p.m. Tuesdays at The Heritage Club. Participants must be at least 18 years old.

For more information, call 6-2405.

50 cents bowling

People can bowl for 50 cents a game Thursdays at Dyess Lanes.

For more information, call 6-4166.

Late night

The Hangar Center's late night begins at 11 p.m. Saturdays. The event is free for club members and \$3 for non-members. For more information, call 6-2405.

Local Advertisement