

Peacemaker

Vol. 37 No. 42

Dyess Air Force Base, Texas

Oct. 25, 2002

7th Bomb Wing Sortie Goals

As of: Oct. 22

Monthly Goal	Flown to Date	Current Status
89	70	+12
45	33	-2
84	57	+2

FY-03 Flying Hour Curve: -2

Source: 7th Operations Group

What's Inside



Quarterly awards
See Page 3



Flight crew award
See Page 5



Flag football
See Page 20

317th Airlift Group Sortie Goals

As of: Oct. 21

Departure Reliability Goal	Current Departure Reliability
78%	71%
78%	79.4%

Source: 317th Airlift Group

7th CES earns federal award

By Airman 1st Class
Matthew Rosine
Dyess Public Affairs

The 7th Civil Engineer Squadron's operations flight was recently awarded the 2002 Federal Energy and Water Management Award for Alternate Financing by the Department of Energy in recognition of its outstanding work toward conservation.

The award, which was presented Wednesday during a ceremony in Washington D.C., is given to an organization for its efforts at reducing the cost of government spending by advancing energy efficiency, water conservation, managing utility costs, and the use of solar and other renewable energy sources through the use of alternate finance programs.

To receive this award, the operations flight had to com-



Airman 1st Class Matthew Rosine

pete not only against more than 80 other programs Air Forcewide, but they also had to perform against similar units from all other branches of the U.S. military as well

Mike Hall, 7th Civil Engineer Squadron heating, ventilation and air conditioning flight, checks on a new HVAC unit at the Health and Wellness Center. Hall is part of a team of CES members awarded an award by the Department of Energy.

as other federal organizations.

"This is a really significant achievement," said Lt. Col. Darren Daniels, 7th CES commander and base civil engineer.

"This award is beyond even an Air Force-level award because it encompasses all of the Department of Energy (as well as other federal departments and organizations). So equating that across the services and their different departments, (for us) it is equivalent to winning a Department of Defense award."

The DOE award was garnered for CES' operations flight's implementation of an Energy Saving Performance Contract. The purpose of the annual program is to meet the energy reduction standards created by the 1992 Energy Policy Act and Executive Order 13123.

See CE, Page 7

7th LRS ropes in top honors in Air Force 'Rodeo'

By Senior Airman Zachary Wilson
Dyess Public Affairs

The word "rodeo" is something that many people living in Texas are familiar with; but members from the 7th Logistics Readiness Squadron rustled up top honors in a different type of event -- the Air Force Rodeo.

The Rodeo, officially known as the Supply and Fuels Readiness competition, was a three-day competition at

Eglin Air Force Base, Fla, featuring 36 teams from around the Air Force.

Dyess won the top award by using the combined scores of two Dyess teams participating in two separate competitions, said 1st Lt. Lisa Bell, 7th LRS supply and transportation team leader. There was one competition for the fuels team and one for the supply/trans teams -- all points scored by both teams counted toward one total score to name the winner for the

entire competition.

"Both the supply/trans and fuels teams worked very hard to win the award," Bell said.

The team did a tremendous job representing Dyess and winning the overall title, said Maj. Raymond Lopez, 7th LRS commander. "They practiced hard over a two month period and the results speak for themselves."

See Rodeo, Page 7



Dyess Air Force Base welcomes
Nell Dyess and family



More to patriotism than meets the eye

By Lt. Col. Rich Cordell
8th Expeditionary Air Mobility
Squadron commander

PRINCE SULTAN AIR BASE, Saudi Arabia -- I've always considered myself a patriot, but recently I've come to realize there's more to patriotism than wearing red, white and blue.

Let me set the scene for my awakening.

The cell phone rang; it was the boss. He began, "Rich, it's Todd. I've got good news and bad news."

Taking the bait, I replied, "Go ahead, give me the bad news."

His tone became serious, "I'm pretty sure you've got a command, but it's not a flying command and it's a remote."

Then I arrived at Prince Sultan Air Base, Saudi Arabia, where the men and women of the 8th Expeditionary Air Mobility Squadron, known as the Mighty Eighth, and the 363rd Air Expeditionary Wing taught me the true meaning of patriotism.

It was during the Mighty

Eighth's early morning bus ride to work. Airmen talked of birthdays and weddings missed and of anniversaries that would be delayed; but not with the bitterness or anger I felt when I got the news from my boss that I was headed here.

Most of these men and women volunteered to be activated, knowing full well they'd find themselves thousands of miles from loved ones; missing all those once-in-a-lifetime events that will happen during their rotation.

They talk of things they'll miss and of the love of their life. Miguel and George speak of their daughters' sweet 16 parties. The girls say they understand and they grudgingly accept the cost of their fathers' patriotism.

Morris is celebrating his 50th birthday here in the desert. What a milestone to miss sharing with your family.

Rich and Dave married their loves less than a week before they were activated. Some honeymoon.

John is rather quiet. He's trying to manage a difficult situation. He's served at PSAB for four months. When he returns to his loved ones, he'll have 30 days to prepare for a year remote in Korea.

John has just returned from his two short weeks of emergency leave. He heard the bad news of his father's death on his dad's birthday.

Mike talks of his grandmother and of her passing. Lew's wife has managed the sale of their home and the purchase of their new home all by herself. She has maneuvered around the lawyers and administrative nightmares and yet she assures Lew, "All's fine; the pregnancy is going well and the baby's fine."

As these incredible people have accepted the burden to serve, so have their families.

Just like you, they are true patriots and have taught me how selfish I have been.

Thank you and God bless you for your service to country and your patriotism.



Warriors...it is once again that time when we exercise our wartime tasking. Today we kicked off our Phase I exercise. This will be the first time this year that we have been able to perform a combined Phase I/Phase II exercise. It should be a great learning experience for all of us...the new troops, the troops that have previously deployed...and the troops that have never been TDY or deployed. It looks like the weather is going to present a little bit of a challenge for us...but nothing that we cannot overcome. As we enter this weekend's exercise, I want to thank all of the Dyess personnel who worked so hard last weekend to get our personnel and aircraft fleet prepared...a special thanks to all the maintainers, unit deployment monitors, logisticians, and all the others out there that helped get us ready. Please remember to keep safety in the forefront of all your thought processes and actions as we go through this demanding exercise. As always...thanks for all that you do...you men and women never cease to amaze me.



Editorial staff

Brig. Gen. Wendell Griffin.....7th Bomb Wing commander
Capt. Dave Honchul.....Public Affairs chief
1st Lt. Saje Park.....Public Affairs deputy chief
2nd Lt. Jennifer Donovan.....Community Relations chief
2nd Lt. Benjamin Gamble.....Internal Information chief
Master Sgt. Bill Lincicone.....NCO in charge
Senior Airman Zachary Wilson.....Editor
Airman 1st Class Lindsey Maurice.....Staff writer
Airman 1st Class Matthew Rosine.....Staff writer
Tonya Williams.....Staff writer
Airman 1st Class Karen Brown.....Work group manager
Airman 1st Class Valerie Ferreira.....Work group manager
Staff Sgt. Adam R. Wooten.....Photographer

Published by Reporter Publishing Co., a private firm in no way connected with the U.S. Air Force, under exclusive written contract with the 7th Bomb Wing. This civilian enterprise Air Force newspaper is an authorized publication for members of the U.S. military services. Contents of the Peacemaker are not necessarily the official views of, or endorsed by, the U.S. Government, the Department of Defense, or the Department of the Air Force. The appearance of advertising in this publication, including inserts and supplements, does not constitute endorsement by the Department of Defense, the Department of the Air Force, or Reporter Publishing Co. of the products or services advertised. 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 non-merit factor of the purchaser, user or patron. Editorial content is edited, prepared and provided by the 7th Bomb Wing Public Affairs Office. All photos are U.S. Air Force photos unless otherwise noted.

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

ACTION LINE



Brig. Gen. Wendell Griffin
7th Bomb Wing commander

The action line provides a direct line of communication between me and the people of Dyess. It is only one of several means of helping resolve problems and get my response to comments and questions.

As a general rule, I ask you to contact the agency involved first, but if you are not satisfied, call 6-3355 or e-mail action@dyess.af.mil and leave your message. Leaving your name and phone number ensures you will receive a personal reply by phone.

Help denied

Comment: I have a question about the cooperation between base services concerning charity cases. Recently, I volunteered to remove a tree that had fallen and blocked the driveway of a handicapped veteran. This was sanctioned by the Dyess We Care Team. In my search for a chainsaw to complete this job, I contacted the outdoor recreation center. I relayed the situation and asked for assistance with attaining the chainsaw, whether it be at no charge or a reduced charge for a one day use. I was denied, in part because of problems in the past with similar requests.

I understand bad things happen to good programs, however that shouldn't result in a complete shutdown of all charity cases. If I stopped helping people every time I ran into an unpleasant situation, I would have stopped volunteering years ago.

I ended up paying for the equipment to complete the task. The cost of the chainsaw was the only cost I incurred. I think the policy should be changed for charity cases.

Response: Thank you for your inquiry. The 7th Services Squadron strives to provide support to charitable causes. Unfortunately, rendering services at no or reduced charge is not compliant with Air Force instructions. One of the items specifically cited by this policy is the type of chainsaw you requested. Needless to say we have to abide and comply with the AFI.

Many times, those providing the help find themselves giving more than just their time and effort. Thankfully, Team Dyess is committed to helping our community, and has stepped forward in other ways multiple times in the past. Our first sergeants, supervisors and commanders often fill the bill to offset the monetary cost of volunteering. Hopefully, you were able to obtain donations or contributions to offset the cost that was incurred to help this person. Thanks for volunteering.



Quarterly award winners



Military

Airman



**Senior Airman
Chenoa Abbot**

Unit: 7th Security Forces Squadron

Job title: Security Forces scheduler

Hometown: Mi.

Time at Dyess: Three

years and five months

Time in the Air Force: Three years and nine months

Goals: Currently TDY and unavailable to comment.

NCO



**Staff. Sgt.
Kylee Munn**

Unit: 317th Maintenance Squadron

Job title: Supply

Hometown: Oregon City, Ore.

Time at Dyess: One year

Time in the Air Force: Four years

Goals: To make the rank of chief master sergeant and earn my Community College of the Air Force degree.

Senior NCO



**Master Sgt.
Zefrem Smith**

Unit: 7th Operations Support Squadron

Job title: Dyess tower chief controller

Hometown: Lynchburg, Va.

Time at Dyess: 10 months

Time in the Air Force: 15 years

Goals: To further my education and mentor my troops.

Company Grade Officer



1st Lt. Joshua Pope

Unit: 7th Equipment Maintenance Squadron

Job title: Assistant maintenance supervisor

Hometown: St. Louis

Time at Dyess: Two years and eight months

Time in the Air Force: Two years and eight months

Goals: To serve as a maintenance group commander and retire from the Air Force after a long career.

First Sergeant



**Master Sgt.
Gary Engler**

Unit: 39th Airlift Squadron

Job title: First sergeant

Hometown: Liberal, Kan.

Time at Dyess: One year and 10 months

Time in the Air Force: 21 years

Goals: Complete my bachelor's degree.

Honor Guard



**Airman 1st Class
Ivelina
Konstantinova**

Unit: 7th Services Squadron

Job title: Food service technician

Hometown: Vrasta, Bulgaria

Time at Dyess: One year and 10 months

Time in the Air Force: Two years and two months

Goals: Become a linguist.

Civilian

Category I



Timothy James

Unit: 7th Medical Group
Job title: Facility manager

Hometown: Abilene, Texas

Time at Dyess: 28 years

Time as an Air Force

civilian: 28 years

Goals: Open an exclusive men's clothing shop and earn a degree in interior design.

Category II



Larry Gordon

Unit: 7th Civil Engineer Squadron

Job title: Industrial controls mechanic

Hometown: Abilene, Texas

Time at Dyess: 17 years

Time as an Air Force civilian: 17 years

Goals: To be the best I can be.

Category III



Peggy Pelzl

Unit: 7th SVS

Job title: Information, tickets and tours manager

Hometown: Austin, Minn.

Time at Dyess: Two years

Time as an Air Force

civilian: One year

Goals: To run the Air Force's number one producing ITT office and provide a high level of customer service that brings customers back.

Exercise continues on Dyess

Base exercise continues this week

By Senior Airman
Zachary Wilson
Dyess Public Affairs

Next week, as the combined Phase I/II continues, Dyess members will once again hear the sounds of alarms and sirens throughout the day while trying to perform the wing's mission in a "deployed" environment.

The Phase I section began Thursday and ends Sunday, with Monday being a transition day before the start of the Phase II on Tuesday, said exercise evaluators.

"More than 750 unit type codes have been tasked to participate and 300 'host nation' personnel will participate in the exercise," said Master Sgt. Charles Heyniger, 7th Bomb Wing Inspector General's office. "We will use 111 Exercise Evaluation Team members to evaluate what is going on, and identify strengths and weaknesses throughout the wing."

The Phase I portion focuses on the actual "mobility" portion of the simulated deployment. During Phase I, participants will prepare their equipment, deploy and set up in the exercise location.

"The transition day will include setup of all the play areas, air crew decontamination procedures and a convoy exercise by the 7th Civil Engineer Squadron," Heyniger said.

The Phase II includes a mix of activities involving the use of the Ability to Survive and Operation Guide, unexploded ordnance drills, emergency relocations, self-aid buddy care tasks and unit-specific inputs to test the ability to survive and operate in a wartime scenario, Heyniger said.



Tech Sgt Thomas Fischer

Tech. Sgt Derick Ellington, 7th Services Squadron's mortuary affairs, examines a simulated casualty during the last Phase II exercise held on Dyess Aug. 13. The Phase II section of the exercise will begin Tuesday.

"We have identified play areas to prevent mixing players and non-players. This allows Dyess to continue its day-to-day mission during the exercise," Heyniger said.

Heyniger insists every exercise should be treated seriously.

"Many have heard the saying 'if you sweat more in training, you bleed less in war,'" Heyniger said. "We're deploying more now than in any other time in our history. This impacts a unit's ability to train regularly. With the current level of deploy-

ments, we only have two to three times a year that we can exercise the entire wing together."

The next wing exercise is scheduled to be a Major Accident Readiness Exercise in December. The next Phase I/II is scheduled to occur in the first quarter of 2003.

Editor's note: For a map of all the play areas and other exercise information, see the Pages 14-15 in the Oct. 18 issue of the Peacemaker. For an online copy of the map, go to www.dyess.af.mil/pa/news/news.htm

Local Advertisement

Local Advertisement

Local Advertisement

Dyess WSO receives bomber aircrew award

Story and photo by Airman 1st Class Lindsey Maurice
Dyess Public Affairs

A 28th Bomb Squadron weapons systems officer was recently presented the Gen. Curtis E. LeMay Outstanding Bomber Aircrew Award during the National Air Force Association Convention in Washington D.C.

Maj. David Stephan, along with other members of the "Poison 61" B-1 bomber aircrew, received the award Sept. 16 in recognition for his professionalism, airmanship and crew coordination during combat operations in striking their target and handling an in-flight emergency during a deployment in support of Operation Enduring Freedom, said Air Force officials.

"The decisive action taken by the crewmembers of Poison 61 exemplify the character and ideals set forth in (this) award," officials said.

The crew's combat mission began Nov. 18 when the Poison 61 members were tasked to perform time-sensitive targeting and close air support operations in Afghani airspace. Their objectives were to degrade and destroy elements of the Taliban fielded forces and Al Qaeda terrorist network.

"We really didn't do anything special," said Stephan, who was assigned to Ellsworth Air Force Base, S.D., at the time but is now the 28th BS chief of faculty training and assistant operations officer evaluator. "We just did our job."

As the crew set out to attack their initial targets, they received a call 10 minutes into the flight. Their mission was suddenly changed.

Without hesitation, the crew began work on their new mission, determining the best course of action, officials said.

Post air refueling procedures, equipment check procedures, check-in and push tactical frequency and penetration of Pakistani and Afghani airspace went smoothly, Stephan said. After navigating through a congested air space with a combination of radar and night vision goggles, the crew narrowed in on their target. With a successful bomb run, their first mission was complete.

The crew was then tasked to conduct "psych-ops" against some encircled Taliban troops nearby. The crew descended down just below the clouds, to make noise and be in a position to use the clouds to defeat enemy fire if required.

Afterward, a nearby ground forward controller asked the crew to help find a convoy of Taliban vehicles he had lost contact with the night before.

With 15 minutes of fuel left, Poison 61 began attempting to locate the vehicles using their radar and searching visually. But within minutes of beginning the search, the jet began to fill with heavy smoke. The crew immediately began breathing oxygen and running the smoke and fumes checklist. The aircraft commander notified authorities of their problem, while he and the operations systems officer tried to fly the aircraft out of hostile territory. Meanwhile the defensive systems operator and pilot continued to work through the emergency procedures.

As the smoke continued to worsen, the aircraft started to rumble.

"There were a few minutes where we really thought we were going to have to land right there," Stephan said. "The airplane was filled with smoke, it was shaking uncontrollably, and we just said 'strap in, put your mask on and get ready



Maj. David Stephan, 28th Bomb Squadron chief of faculty training and assistant operations officer evaluator, was recently awarded the Gen. Curtis E. LeMay Outstanding Bomber Aircrew Award.

to get out of here if we can't get this thing (controlled)."

Luckily, the crew quickly realized the problem was either the air conditioner

blowers or the crew air conditioner unit, which supply cooling air to the crew compartment and central avionics equipment, Stephan said. Once they turned off the blowers the smoke and fumes cleared and the rumbling stopped. However, by turning them off, there was no cooling airflow to the navigation and defensive systems equipment which began to overheat and had to be turned off as well.

Still over enemy territory, the crew had now lost the complete navigation complex, and radar and defensive systems. The aircraft commander then called authorities for an initial vector out of Afghanistan into Pakistan, and asked them to clear their nose traffic. While they had no avionics system left for navigation, the crew realized they had a hand-held GPS they could use for basic navigation.

The crew determined that if they could meet up with their KC-10 tanker, they could fuel up and the tanker could lead them home, if weather and fuels cooperated. By using the GPS, Poison 61 was able to meet the tanker. While weather was not an issue, fuel would be. To fly home as a two ship, the KC-10 would need to fly lower and would burn more fuel than planned. The KC-10 did not have enough fuel on board to do this, but was able to contact another KC-10 with enough fuel to spare.

Poison 61, with the help of the two tankers, was able to make it back to base safely after an eventful 12-hour mission.

Post strike bomb assessment confirmed their target had received direct hits.

(Officials from the 28th Bomb Wing, Ellsworth Air Force Base, S.D., contributed to this story.)

Local Advertisement

TEAM DYESS Warrior of the Week

Master Sgt. Tracy Graves

Unit: 7th Operations Support Squadron

Job description: Deputy chief of airfield management

Time in the Air Force: Nineteen years and five months

Time at Dyess: Four years and five months

Family: Husband, David; son, Richard; and daughters, Erika and Heather

Hometown: San Antonio

Job impact on the mission: I ensure the flyers have a safe place to operate and accomplish their mission by maintaining the airfield and monitoring the flightline driving program.

Career goals: To make the rank of chief master sergeant and set a good example for new members coming into the Air Force today.

Best Air Force memory: When I was stationed at Pruem Air Station in northern Germany.

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



Airman 1st Class 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
- Civilian: 11

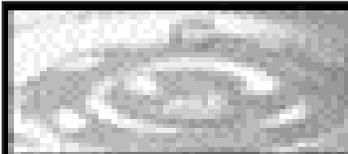


Mission statement:

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:

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



Do your part, be water smart!

Local Advertisement

Local Advertisement

Don't drink
and drive ...  Designate
a driver.

Local Advertisement

CE

Continued from Page 1

This year's program focused on reducing energy consumption through lighting, heating and ventilation air conditioning initiatives.

The ESPC retrofitted lighting in more than 100 buildings, and steam heating boilers were converted to hot water boilers in more than 26 buildings.

The lighting portion of the task changed over more than 10,000 magnetic ballasts and more than 25,000 florescent bulbs saving more than 4,550,000 kilowatt hours per year and \$225,000 in annual expenses. The lighting retrofit also corrected lighting discrepancies such as the B-1 engine repair building which improved its lighting by more than 400 percent.

The steam boilers were converted to other types of heating systems in 26 different buildings. Hot water, radiant heat and gas furnaces replaced the less efficient units resulting in a \$130,000 energy expense savings per year, as well as an additional \$130,000 in operational savings per year.

Overall, the retrofit will save Dyess more than \$690,000 annually.

While currently exceeding more than \$5 million in annual combined utility expenses, Dyess has reduced its energy consumption by more than 25 percent.

"We are utilizing the Air Force Energy Saving Performance Contract for the entire base," said Dwain Wadlington, 7th CES deputy civil engineer. "We are committed to make Dyess a showcase for energy programs in the Department of Defense and the federal government."

This award is the fifth energy award the 7th CES has received in the past six years. Squadron personnel attribute their success to the efforts of Tom Denslow, the base energy manager, and Mike Hall, Jeff Fenwick and Staff Sgt. Paul Holley of the HVAC shop, as well as everyone in the squadron who did their part to make this award happen.

"We have some absolutely outstanding individuals who made this award possible," Daniels said. "But we couldn't have done it without a great team effort by all the men and women at Dyess."

Roadeo

Continued from Page 1

The events for each team varied from tire changing to backing up a forklift and building a pallet. There were also two combat events that the fuels and supply/trans teams teamed up on such as M-16 firing and battlefield operations tasks.

"This was a chance to showcase our vocational skills and check our wartime skills in a challenging environment," said Master Sgt. Kenn Lett, event coordinator. "We take this competition very seriously; it's a training tool that builds esprit de corps."

The Roadeo started in the late 1980s since there was no competition for the logistics career field. It has grown each year, according to Lett. More than 295 competitors appreciated the opportunities the Roadeo provided.

While winning the best overall trophy was great, Bell has already set higher goals for the future.

"The goal for next year is to bring home all three trophies."

(Lois Walsh, Eglin Public Affairs, contributed to this story.)

Dyess mentors help local Junior ROTC students

By Airman 1st Class
Lindsey Maurice
Dyess Public Affairs

It's important for teenagers to have a mentor -- someone they can look up to. For many Abilene teens, Dyess men and women have been their mentors through the Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Abilene Inc.

Because of these good relationships and the success of the BBBS Junior ROTC mentorship program, the organization was awarded a three-year grant of \$213,000 from the Department of Justice in September.

The Abilene BBBS was one of only 60 organizations across the nation to receive a grant from the department. More than 840 organizations applied. The grant will enable the BBBS to continue and expand the Junior ROTC mentorship program at both Abilene and Cooper high schools.

"We believe a big reason we received the grant is the uniqueness of the program -- it is the only one in the nation that matches military personnel with Junior ROTC students," said Pam Stewart, the program's coordinator.

"We hear so many wonderful success stories from young people in the program. Several students who were failing are now making good grades and plan to stay in school rather than dropping out. 'Big Brothers' and 'Big Sisters' from Dyess have helped give these



Airman 1st Class Matthew Rosine

Natasha Holliman, a Junior ROTC student at Cooper High School, and Tech. Sgt. Arthenia Temple, 28th Bomb Squadron chief of information and work group management, select their lunch from the high school cafeteria Tuesday. Temple mentors Holliman through the Big Brothers/Big Sisters Junior ROTC mentorship program.

young people a vision for the future."

When the program first started in September 2001, the goal was to help teenagers in the local Junior ROTC programs who didn't have a lot of family support, were struggling academically or were facing other problems. The students and their mentors were to meet for lunch once a week at the school and talk about whatever was on the teens' mind.

However, with little initial response from the parents of students they had in mind, the Big Brothers/Big Sisters personnel decided to make the Junior ROTC mentor offer to all the students and see how they'd take to the idea.

"The students' response to the program has been

overwhelming," said Janet Ardoyno, BBBS of Abilene Inc. executive director. "We have more than 80 students on our list already this year."

But the students aren't the only ones excited about the program. Many Dyess men and women really enjoy being able to mentor the teens as well.

"Being a 'big brother' has been a great experience," said Lt. Col. Roy Walker, 7th

Operations Group deputy commander of plans and programs. "I like being able to help someone, and being a fairly new dad (myself), this will help me a lot for when my own children become teenagers."

Tech. Sgt. Arthenia Temple, 28th Bomb Squadron chief of information and work group management, is another "big sister" in the Junior ROTC mentor program. She has been meeting with her "little sister," Natasha Holliman, a senior at Cooper High School, since March.

"Natasha and I get along very well," Temple said. "We have more of a friendship than anything. But I think our relationship is very unique in that I'm someone she can talk to about any issue, but I'm not involved in her personal life. So I can listen to what she has to say or to any problems she is facing, and I can give her an unbiased opinion, which I think she really appreciates."

Holliman agreed that Temple was a great match for her.

"She's great," Holliman said. "She's been a good friend, and she's really

helped me a lot with family issues and school. She's become an important part of my life."

Both Abilene and Cooper high school Junior ROTC instructors agree they've seen the same positive results in their students who are involved in the program.

"These Dyess mentors have made a big difference in many of these kids' lives," said retired Col. Al Dunlap, Abilene High School Junior ROTC senior instructor. "Many of them have a much more positive outlook on life and the way they do things."

"A lot of the kids have more self confidence too," said retired Chief Master Sgt. John Hewitt, Cooper High School Junior ROTC instructor.

With such positive feedback about the program, BBBS personnel hope to expand its reach.

"We are so pleased with this program," Ardoyno said. "We just hope more teens and mentors will hear about it and want to get involved."

Dyess personnel interested in becoming a mentor can contact Stewart at 677-7839.

Local Advertisement

Local Advertisement

Anthrax vaccine program under way

**By Airman 1st Class
Matthew Rosine**
Dyess Public Affairs

The Air Force Anthrax Vaccine Implementation Program got a shot in the arm recently as the plan was distributed to bases Air Forcewide.

At Dyess, the first people who may benefit from AVIP are those who are scheduled to deploy for Aerospace Expeditionary Forces 7 and 8.

“We are currently in the process of ordering the vaccine,” said Staff Sgt. Jennifer Houcek, 7th Aeromedical Dental Squadron allergy and immunization clinic technician. “If we receive the vaccine on time, AEF 7/8 deployers will be our primary focus. But when the program further expands, we will be giving the vaccine to all active duty personnel under a specific implementation guidance.”

However, before the anthrax vaccinations begin at Dyess, 7th Medical Group

“We are (training) all of our providers on the current AVIP, and we will be ready in the very near future to address any member’s or family’s concerns at the clinic.”

*Col. Schuyler Geller
7th Medical Group commander*

officials stress that patients will be well informed about the vaccination program.

“All education must be completed before the first injection is given,” said Col. Schuyler Geller, 7th MDG commander. “We are (training) all of our providers on the current AVIP, and we will be ready in the very near future to address any member’s or family’s concerns at the clinic.”

According to MDG officials, medical experts will also be made available to unit commanders during

briefings so any on-site issues can be addressed.

Currently, the allergy and immunization clinic has information about the possible threats of anthrax, the effects of anthrax, as well as the vaccine’s benefits and possible side effects.

“We have educational tools here at the clinic to (combat the anthrax rumors),” Houcek said. “Information is provided by giving each member a tri-fold information booklet about the vaccine, letting them have time to read it, and if they have questions or concerns, get the answers they need.”

For more information about the Air Force AVIP online, go to www.anthrax.mil or call the base allergy and immunization clinic at 6-1788.

Local Advertisement

Local Advertisement

Local Advertisement

Local Advertisement



Airman 1st Class Lindsey Maurice

2nd Lt. Jens Lyndrup removes worn molding from a house during last year's Abilene Volunteer Weatherization Day. This year, weatherization day is Saturday.

Combating winter weather

Dyess volunteers join weatherization program

**By Airman 1st Class
Matthew Rosine**
Dyess Public Affairs

Fifteen teams of Dyess volunteers will join their counterparts in the Abilene community Saturday to take part in the Abilene Volunteer Weatherization Program.

The AVWP provides free annual weatherization for the houses of elderly and disabled local residents. This year, Dyess volunteers will weatherize 32 of the project's 46 homes.

"We weatherize the homes of elderly and disabled people because without our efforts, these people would spend more money than needed to shield their homes from the elements," said Tech. Sgt. Robert Sempkowski, 7th Logistics Readiness Squadron fuels flight bulk storage superintendent. "It saves them mon-

ey and conserves energy, which is important to everyone."

"We really appreciate all the help we get from Dyess," added Sempkowski, AVWP board president. "Without the volunteers from the base, our program would not exist."

The AVWP was established in 1982 by a group of concerned citizens who realized low-income elderly or disabled families were having difficulty keeping warm during the winter months.

Volunteers perform tasks such as caulking windows and door trim, installing plastic window coverings, weather strip doors, putty loose window panes, repair holes and gaps in exterior walls, and check smoke and carbon dioxide detectors.

Although many volunteers may not have much experience or training in the

weatherization projects they will face, all variety of volunteers are encouraged to attend. Volunteers will work in teams to complete each activity.

All project materials are donated or purchased with more than \$5,700 in funds donated from local organizations and private grants.

Since its beginning, the AVWP has winterized more than 1,100 local homes. Each year more than 200 volunteers undertake the weatherization project.

"The project is always successful," Sempkowski said. "We set our goal of how many houses we want to do, usually between 35-50 homes. We hit our target constantly. The people are very thankful, and when we leave their homes, are definitely sealed from the cold winter air."



Local Advertisement

Local Advertisement

Local Advertisement

Local Advertisement

Air Force announces Thrift Savings Plan open season

AIR FORCE PERSONNEL CENTER -- Civilian and military employees can sign up for or change current Thrift Savings Plan accounts during "open season," now through Dec. 31.

"TSP is an easy, long-term retirement savings plan, that everyone should consider," said Maj. Alessandra Stokstad, chief of the TSP contact center at Randolph Air Force Base, Texas. "Current account holders might be interested, too, in transferring money from one fund to another -- the TSP folks are set up to handle that.

"Either way it's a great supplement to military and civilian retirement plans," Stokstad said. "It's important to note that TSP is not limited to investing in stocks. People can choose safer government securities as well."

"Employees already contributing to the TSP are encouraged to review their TSP plan and account balances," said Janet Thomas of the center's civilian benefits and entitlements service team. "The open season period is the best time to open an account or make changes to an existing one."

TSP offers investors the chance for lower taxes each year they contribute while not having to pay taxes on earnings until they reach retirement.

"You can take out loans and make withdrawals from your TSP account," Thomas said. "And you can keep your account even if you leave military or federal service."

Investment money is deposited directly from each paycheck "so you never have to think about it," Stokstad said. "That makes it easy to 'pay yourself first' while only investing what you deem appropriate."

"(The Thrift Savings Plan) is an easy, long-term retirement savings plan, that everyone should consider. It's a great supplement to military and civilian retirement plans."

Maj. Alessandra Stokstad
Chief of TSP contact center

The five TSP funds are the Government Securities Investment (G) Fund, the Fixed Income Index Investment (F) Fund, the Common Stock Index Investment (C) Fund, the Small Capitalization Stock Index Investment (S) Fund and the International Stock Index Investment (I) Fund.

"The funds progress in risk, with the G Fund being the least risky to the I Fund being the most risky," said Jim McDonald, Dyess personal financial manager. "But whichever fund or funds an investor decides to put (his or her) money in, they are all good investments.

"What people need to determine before they select which fund or funds they invest in is which one is best for them," McDonald said. "Selecting a fund is all a matter of risk tolerance. If you are not sleeping well at night thinking about your invest-

ment, you're at too much of a risk."

McDonald suggests that people on base take the basic investors course at the family support center to learn more about each fund within the TSP or other investments. The next class is 8-11:30 a.m. Nov. 13. People can also call McDonald and schedule an appointment.

But, as with any individual retirement account, McDonald encourages people to really consider investing and do so as soon as possible.

"It's never too late to invest in your future," McDonald said.

Contribution allocations (how employees choose to invest their money among the five funds) are made by calling the TSP automated ThriftLine at (504) 255-8777 or on the TSP web site at <http://www.tsp.gov/>.

(Airman 1st Class Lindsey Maurice, Dyess Public Affairs, contributed to this story)

Local Advertisement

Local Advertisement

Local Advertisement

Local Advertisement

More pets authorized for military PCS travel

By Cynthia Bauer
Air Mobility Command
Public Affairs

SCOTT AIR FORCE BASE, Ill. (AMCNS) - Passengers traveling on permanent change of station orders between the United States and overseas bases on Patriot Express flights now have the opportunity to move more than the authorized two pets per family.

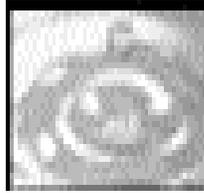
Air Mobility Command has instituted a new policy to allow passengers the opportunity to move additional pets on a space available basis.

Cindy Rothenbach, Patriot Express program manager with AMC's logistics directorate, said that 15 days prior to flight departures, if pet spaces are open, they will be available for passengers to move additional pets.

"Passengers need to contact their local transportation office to request additional space or spaces," Rothenbach said. "In turn, the transportation office will contact the Global Channel Operations Reservation Section at Air Mobility Command's Tanker Airlift Control Center at Scott, to arrange for the additional space.

"After booking, the transportation office will print out a confirmation for the passenger. The passenger will be required to present this confirmation to the passenger terminal personnel as the authorization to move these additional pets," she said.

She added that pets moved overseas under this policy can only be moved back to the states under the space available pet program as well.



Do your part, be water smart!



This week in AIR FORCE HISTORY

Oct. 25 -- American bombers raid Japanese-occupied Hong Kong for the first time in 1942.

Oct. 26 -- Lt. F.E. Humphreys became the first Army officer to solo the first Army airplane in 1909.

Oct. 27 -- The 9th Fighter Squadron flew its first mission since 1942 from the Philippines in 1944.

Oct. 28 -- Army planes

broke up a cloud formation with electrified sand in 1924.

Oct. 29 -- An F-100 set a speed record of 755.149 mph over a 9.3 mile course in 1953.

Oct. 30 -- A reversible pitch propeller is tested in 1919.

Oct. 31 -- The Air Force revealed the use of ramjet engines for the first time on a modified F-80 Shooting Star in 1948.

Local Advertisement



Air Combat Command NEWS SERVICE

Subscribe to the only electronic news service that brings you events from Air Combat Command

ACC News Service

<http://www2.acc.af.mil/accnews/getnews.html>



Airman 1st Class Matthew Rosine

Live from Dyess Air Force Base...

Lester Holt, an MSNBC news anchor, conducts a live broadcast from the Dyess flightline Tuesday. Holt and the MSNBC crew held two live shows from Dyess, reporting news, and highlighting the capabilities of the B-1 bomber and its continuing role in supporting Operation Enduring Freedom one year later.

Enlisted spouses

The Dyess Enlisted Spouses Club is starting up again. The first social is at 6 p.m. Nov. 5 in the family support center conference room.

All spouses of enlisted military members and retired enlisted military members are invited.

For more information, call Michelle Bowers at 673-7898 or Deena Lyssy at 795-2186.

Cookie Bus

The Dyess First Sergeants Council and the spouse's groups will run the Dyess Cookie Bus during the upcoming Phase II exercise.

The Heritage Club is the drive-through drop off point for the cookie bus.

For more information, contact your unit first sergeant.

Speakers' bureau

The Dyess Public Affairs Speakers' Bureau is looking for volunteers to speak at public events. Engagements include speaking at clubs and schools about a variety of Air Force topics.

For more information, call 2nd Lt. Jennifer Donovan at 6-2861.

Veterans Parade

The City of Abilene's annual Veterans Day Parade is scheduled for 11 a.m. Nov. 9 beginning at the corner of Pine and North First streets.

Marching units from each of the groups at Dyess will participate in the event.

People interested in participating should contact their squadron or group representative for the event.

For more information about the parade, call Capt. Keith Holmes at 6-5018.

Local Advertisement

Local Advertisement

Local Advertisement

Local Advertisement

Local Advertisement

CALENDAR



Today, Oct. 25, 2002

Phase I/II exercise begins.

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

Airman Leadership School graduation, 6 p.m. at The Heritage Club. For more info, call 6-3455.

Halloween costume ball from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Oct. 26 at The Hangar Center. For more info, call 6-2405.

Saturday, Oct. 26, 2002

Halloween kiddie bingo from noon to 2 p.m. at The Heritage Club. For more info, call 6-2405.

Maze of Lost Holes Halloween golf, 8:30 a.m. at the Mesquite Grove Golf Course. For more info, call 6-4384.

Sunday, Oct. 27, 2002

Family day bowling at Dyess Lanes. For more info, call 6-4166.

Monday, Oct. 28, 2002

Football Frenzy, 7 p.m. at The Hangar Center. For more info, call 6-2405.

Tuesday, Oct. 29, 2002

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

Wednesday, Oct. 30, 2002

Boss and buddy day lunch special from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at The Heritage Club. For more info, call 6-2405.

Thursday, Oct. 31, 2002

Halloween Base Harvest Festival from 6-8 p.m. at the chapel annex. For more info, call 6-4224.

Local Advertisement

Local Advertisement

Local Advertisement

Local Advertisement

Local Advertisement

COMMUNITY



Bull Run

Registration is now open for the Dyess Top Three's 23rd Bull Run at 10 a.m. Nov. 15 at the base picnic grounds.

All participants registered before Nov. 8 with \$20 in pledges will receive a Bull Run T-shirt the day of the event.

The 4-mile run/walk will begin and end at the picnic grounds.

Proceeds will go towards the Ben Richey Boys Ranch, Abilene Noah Project, the Community College of the Air Force and Airman Leadership School graduation funds as well as the Enlisted Dining Out.

To register or for more information, contact your unit representative.

Charity auction

The Dyess officers spouses club hosts a charity auction at 6 p.m. Nov. 7 at The Heritage Club.

A dinner buffet will be served during the event. The dinner costs \$10 for club members and \$12 for non-members.

The Abilene Philharmonic Quartet will also be performing.

Reservations for the event must be made by noon Nov. 4.

To make reservations or for more information, call Julieann Dwyer at 695-0793 or Kimberly Barney at 692-9642.

Marriage seminar

The Heritage Club hosts a marriage seminar from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Nov. 2.

The seminar teaches couples how to change conflicts into intimacy-building conversations.

Spaces are limited.

To make reservations, call 6-5380.



Staff Sgt. Adam R. Wooten

Blazin' in the Park

The band, Ranch Hand, jams on a tune during this year's 'Blazin' in the Park' at the fields next to the Mesquite Grove Golf Course. Saturday, Blazin' in the Park had a variety of family activities including live music, air castles, food booths and a bonfire.



Chapel schedule

Catholic: Reconciliation starts at 4:15 p.m. Saturday.

Mass starts at 5 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. Sunday.

Daily Mass is at 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday.

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

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

Other religions: The chapel has information on other religious ser-

vices in the Abilene area.

For more information, call 6-4224.



Football tickets

The Information, Ticket and Travel Office has tickets to Dallas Cowboys home games.

The cost is \$32, which includes the ticket, a soda, hot dog and Corral pass. The seats are in the lower level. There are also plans for transportation. That cost will be \$10.

For more information, call 5-5207.

'Boo at the Zoo'

The Abilene Gardens'

annual "Boo in the Zoo" is the zoo up to 3 p.m. 4:30-8:30 p.m. Saturday. Saturday.

Children and their families are invited to trick-or-treat and visit with the animals.

The admission price is \$1.50 for advanced tickets or \$2 at the gate. Advanced tickets may be purchased at

676-6085.

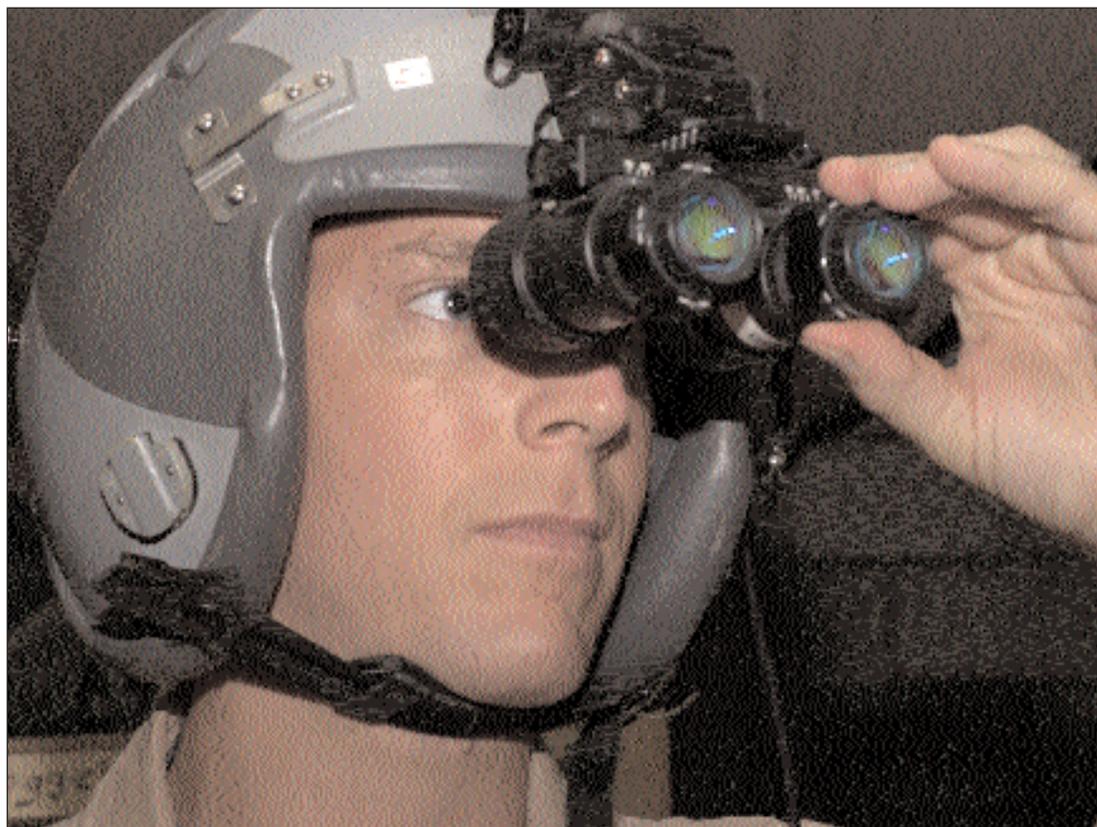
Guests are also invited to use the Abilene Trolley that will be making a loop through the zoo and Grover Nelson Park parking lots.

For more information, call 676-6085.

Local Advertisement

'Your life is our business'

Deployed Dyess life support shop vital to OEF mission



Tech Sgt. Deb Alvarado

Capt. Karl Boehle, 777th Expeditionary Airlift Squadron chief of life support, ensures a pair of night vision goggles are functional before issuing them to an aircrew member. Boehle and several other members of the 777th EAS are deployed from Dyess' 317th Airlift Group.

By Staff Sgt. Marc Barnes
321st Air Expeditionary
Wing Public Affairs

OPERATION ENDURING FREEDOM -- The people in the 777th Expeditionary Airlift Squadron life support shop work hard to maintain life support equipment, but they'll be content if the aircrews and passengers who are their customers never have the chance to use most of it.

That's because most of the equipment they maintain, including body armor, GPS instruments, life support vests, flares, parachutes and life rafts, would only be used in "worst-case scenarios," such as a crash at sea or in hostile territory.

Other equipment the shop maintains is used by aircrews flying missions

here in support of Operation Enduring Freedom every day, according to Capt. Karl Boehle, chief of 777th EAS life support. That equipment is vital to airlift aircrews who keep the supply pipeline moving to other forward-deployed locations in the Arabian Gulf region.

Boehle and many other 777th EAS members are deployed to the region from Dyess Air Force Base where they are assigned to the 317th Airlift Group.

"We're using equipment much more frequently here (than we do at home)," Boehle said. "For example, every mission we fly we're required to carry night vision goggles. They're being used every day."

The captain said heavy use of the night vision goggles and other life support

equipment they issue, coupled with the high heat and desert environment at the FOL, has led to some challenges.

Boehle said that at a deployed location he and his four-person team can't simply go to the nearest town and purchase supplies.

Staff Sgt. Jimmy Anderson, NCO in charge of the life support shop, agrees with Boehle.

"The supply system is our biggest challenge," said Anderson. "Getting parts that we need is always hard (at a deployed location)."

The sergeant said the team had anticipated the challenge and prepared before departing Dyess. They hit the ground running, but ran into a roadblock when their pallet of supplies didn't make it until

12 days after they arrived.

Boehle said when their supplies finally arrived, the team was well prepared to face the supply challenges, thanks to a little preparation, their home unit and the experience of their predecessors in the 777th.

"We brought more equipment than we would normally bring," the captain said. "(To receive supplies here), we use the supply system at Dyess. We also took advantage of the expertise of Wyoming Air National Guardsmen who were here before us. They showed us a few 'loopholes' in the supply system that we might not have known about otherwise."

The team's efforts are working, Boehle said. The 777th EAS hasn't cancelled a mission yet because of life support equipment that wasn't inspected or maintained properly.

According to Boehle, mission accomplishment by aircrews who return here safe-

ly each day is what this deployment is all about.

"I can tell you, both as the chief of life support and as a pilot, that we are flying in harm's way every day. The threats that are out there are very real," Boehle said. "The possibility of an aircrew finding themselves in an evasion and survival situation is very real. From a life support standpoint, we take that very seriously."

Taking their job seriously helps the team stay focused on the job they do here, even as they continue hoping that most of the equipment they maintain will never be used.

"Our job is one of those where, if our equipment is not being used for the purpose it was designed for, that is a good thing," Boehle said. "(But that) doesn't give us the luxury of saying, 'The aircrew won't really need that equipment for this flight today,' as we're sometimes forced to do at home. They will need it, and it has to be ready."



Tech Sgt. Deb Alvarado

Airman 1st Class Cory Eubanks, a 777th Expeditionary Airlift Squadron loadmaster, ensures his night vision goggles are operational and properly sighted before taking off on a mission supporting Operation Enduring Freedom Oct. 8. Eubanks is assigned to the 317th Airlift Group and is deployed in support of OEF.

Safety key to happy Halloween

By **Tonya Williams**
Dyess Public Affairs

After many stressful weeks of searching for the perfect costume and spending hours putting on makeup, Halloween safety may be the last thing on one's mind.

While safety may not seem to be the most important thing to consider on Halloween night, the number of deaths is four times higher on Oct. 31 than any other night of the year, according to the Center for Disease Control.

There are three categories of Halloween safety that people should be aware of, said Chuck Carson, 7th Bomb Wing safety office.

• Trick or Treaters

When preparing for these festivities, children can do some things to make a significant impact toward their personal safety, Carson said.

These things include carrying a flashlight, making sure costumes don't drag on the ground or impede walking, and wearing shoes that fit. Trick or treaters should also obey traffic signals and use sidewalks. If no sidewalks are available, trick or treaters should walk on the left side of the road facing traffic, Carson said.

"You can't always anticipate what the driver is going to do, so don't

count on the motorist to see you," Carson said.

• Parents

The first thing parents should do is make sure their child's costume is flame retardant, Carson said. Parents can check by looking at the tag on the costume.

Another key safety step for parents is to make sure if their child goes out on their own, they have a way to contact their parents. And finally, parents should inspect all food and candy for tampering to be sure it is safe to eat.

• Homeowners

While this is one of the more overlooked safety categories, it is just as important as the others, Carson said.

"As a homeowner, there are a tremendous amount of things you can do to ensure the safety of the children," Carson said. "You can make sure there are no potholes in your yard or any other obstructions."

Another thing homeowners can do is find a safe place to keep their animals.

"With all the kids running around, the animal will become agitated. It will be a good idea to keep them away from each other," Carson said.

By following these simple safety rules, trick or treaters can ensure a safer experience.



Staff Sgt. Jessica Avitia

Safety is critical in having a happy Halloween. Keeping an eye on children is just one of several steps parents can take to make sure that Halloween is fun and risk-free.

MEO kicks off Native American Heritage Month with quiz

By **Tech. Sgt. Gordon Storey**
Dyess Military Equal
Opportunity office

November is Native American Heritage Month. As part of the observance, the Military Equal Opportunity Office is conducting a trivia contest to test people's knowledge on Native American accomplishments. The questions are:

1. Born in 1887 and considered one of the greatest athletes of all time, he excelled in track and field, football, and baseball. A Sauk Indian and the great grandson of the famous chief Black Hawk, he was the first athlete to win both the Olympic decathlon and pen-

tathlon. Who was he?

2. The daughter of an Osage father, she made her reputation as a ballerina with the New York City Ballet. In 1980, she founded the Chicago City Ballet and served as its director until 1987. Who is she?

3. There are at least six Native American tribes that populate the Southwest region of the United States. Can you name them?

4. Under the Removal Act of 1829, an official Indian Territory was created to accommodate the Cherokee, Chickasaw, Choctaw, Creek, and Seminole Tribes who were forced to leave their lands during a journey called the "Trail of Tears." What future state was this Indian Territory located in?

5. Playwright and poet of Cherokee ancestry, Rollie Riggs'

greatest success was the play "Green Grow the Lilacs." This play later became the basis for what hit musical?

6. There are at least six Native American tribes that populate the Southeast region of the United States. Can you name them?

7. Native Americans have fought in all wars from the Civil War to the Persian Gulf War. In 1969 a medal, depicting Ira Hayes (Pima) and the raising of the flag on Iwo Jima, was unveiled to honor a special unit whose achievements during World War II had remained "top secret" for 24 years. Who were these warriors?

8. A well-traveled route, the Iroquois Trail, existed between Albany, N.Y. and Buffalo, N.Y. What later man-made transportation route followed the trail?

9. There are at least six Native American tribes that populate the Northeast region of the United States. Can you name them?

10. She is forever linked with the Lewis and Clark expedition of 1804 where she served as an interpreter and guide. She is also featured on the American dollar. Who is she?

11. This Seneca chief was a scholar, soldier, lawyer and engineer. A commissioned officer in the Union Army, he rose to the rank of brigadier general and was appointed by Ulysses S. Grant the first Indian Commissioner of the Bureau of Indian Affairs. Who was he?

12. There are at least 13 Native American tribes that populate the Great Plains region of the United States. Can you name them?

13. The 14th Amendment specified in 1868 that Native Americans did not have the right to vote. When was this right restored for all Native Americans?

14. French explorer Jacques Cartier noted in 1535 that northeastern tribes boiled the bark and needles of evergreen trees to make a potion that cured a disease that afflicted Native Americans and Europeans alike in winter months. What was the disease?

15. There are at least nine Native American tribes that populate the Pacific Coast region of the United States. Can you name them?

E-mail entries to gordon.storey@dyess.af.mil. The deadline for entries is Nov. 30.

7th AMXS No.1 rolls over 7th LRS 6-0

**By Master Sgt.
Bill Lincicome**
Dyess Public Affairs

Robert "Snoop" Jackson tossed a 36-yard touchdown pass to Douglas Brown to lead the 7th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron No. 1 team to a 6-0 win over the 7th Logistics Readiness Squadron in intramural flag football action Monday.

Jackson, who racked up a combined 134 yards passing and rushing, hooked up with Brown for the game's lone score on the final play before halftime. The Maintainers were poised to cross the end zone again on their first drive of the second half, but receiver Travis Gendreau was stopped one yard short of the goal line after a fourth down reception.

7th AMXS never seriously threatened to score again, but the team's defense kept 7th LRS from mounting a legitimate scoring drive of its own. 7th LRS quarterback Mike Bland completed passes to Tony Player and Scotty Hughes to move his team to the AMXS 30-yard line on 7th LRS' final possession of the game. But the drive stalled there as 7th AMXS' blitzing pass rush forced Bland to throw four straight incomplete passes.

Individual statistics

RUSHING -- 7th AMXS #1, Jackson, 7 rushes for 61 yards; Travis Gendreau 3-13. 7th LRS, Justin Oakley 1-11.

PASSING -- 7th AMXS #1, Jackson, 7 completions of 19 attempts for 73 yards, 1 touchdown and 1 interception. 7th LRS, Mike Bland 3-19-30-0-0, Scotty Hughes 1-1-26-0-0.

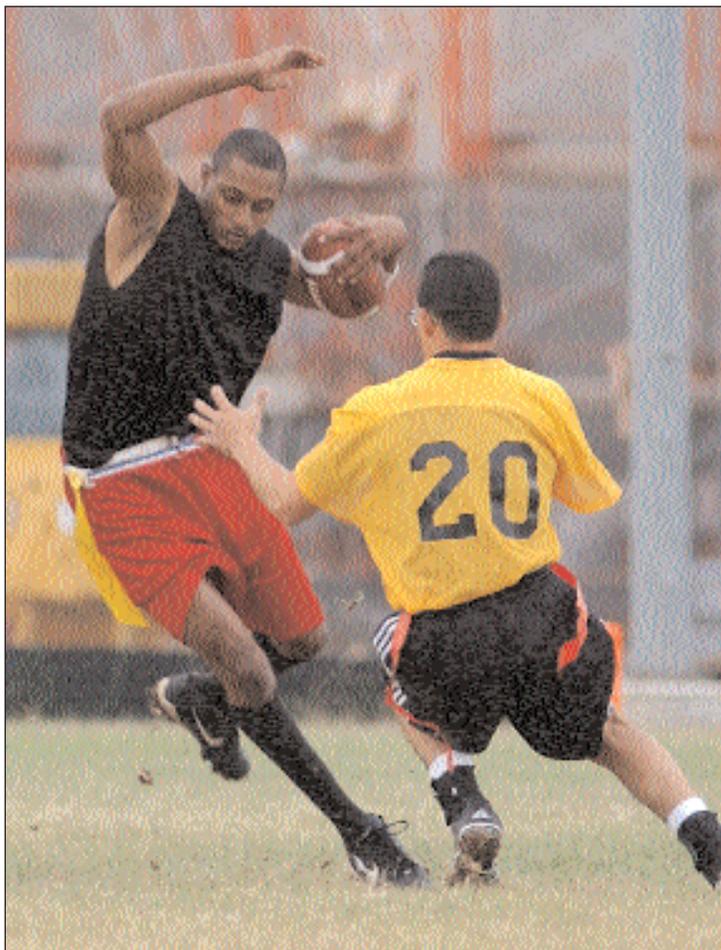
RECEIVING -- 7th AMXS #1, Brown 2 catches for 48 yards, Gendreau 2-11, David Frier 1-7, Lonnie Locklear 1-4, Ben Tuck 1-3. 7th LRS, Bland 1-26, Hughes 1-16, Tony Player 1-9, Kreg Stamper 1-5.

INTERCEPTIONS -- 7th AMXS #1, none. 7th LRS, Hughes 1 interception returned for 3 yards.

SACKS -- 7th AMXS #1, Jose Oropeza, 1 sack for 3 yards, Enrique Ramirez, 1-2. 7th LRS, Derek Marr 1-11, Wilford Means 1-1.

In other intramural games Monday:

Fire Dept. 26, 40th AS 0
-- Jason Mills threw two touchdown passes to Chevis



Staff Sgt. Adam R. Wooten

Robert Jackson, 7th AMXS No. 1 quarterback, evades a tackle by 7th LRS' Joe Macias. AMXS won 6-0 and improved their record to 2-0.

Vaughn to help the Fire Dawgs down the Screaming Eagles.

Mills, who passed for 188 yards, also fired touchdown strikes to Jon Chambers and Jon Curtius on his first two attempts of the game to put the Fire Department up 14-0 by halftime. Mills then hit Vaughn for scores on consecutive possessions in the second half to put the game away.

40th Airlift Squadron's Brennan Vice led all receivers with four catches.

Individual statistics

RUSHING -- 40th AS, None. Fire Dept., Micah Washington 1-9, Mills 1-5, Allen Jamison 1-minus 2.

PASSING -- 40th AS, Wade Parks 5-14-53-0-2. Fire Dept., Mills 8-12-188-4-0, Chambers 0-1-0-0-0.

RECEIVING -- 40th AS, Brennan Vice 4-40, Charles DeLongchamp 1-13. Fire Dept., Curtius 2-74, Chambers 2-65, Vaughn 2-24, Jerry Allison 1-17, Washington 1-8.

INTERCEPTIONS -- 40th AS, None. Fire Dept., Vaughn 1-37, Marco Sola 1-0.

SACKS -- 40th AS, None. Fire Dept., Richard Shine 1-5, Billie Knesek 1-2.

7th SFS 14, 7th AMXS No. 2 0 -- Darrell Toney passed for one touchdown and ran for another as the cops shut out the aircraft maintainers number 2 team.

The lawmen scored all of their points in the first half and relied on a ferocious defense in the second half to earn their second straight victory.

Marty Howe's four sacks set the pace for the 7th Security Forces Squadron's defense, which also notched three interceptions in the game.

Jerome "Black" Smith recorded three sacks and Adam Crothers picked off a Toney pass for 7th AMXS No. 2.

Kenterry Key led the lawmen with four receptions for 44 yards.

See Football, Page 22

Local Advertisement

Local Advertisement

Scores and more

Editor's note - All scores, standings and schedules are courtesy of the sports and fitness center.

Bowling

National League

(As of Oct. 16)	Won	Lost
7th CES	42	14
7th Ammo	38	18
7th MSS	36	20
7th CMS	34	22
13th AMF	33	23
28th AMF	33	23
9th AMF	32	24
Services Command	32	16
317th AMXS	29	27
7th SVS	26	30
Team 5	23	33
Giga Gutters	22	34
7th LRS #3	22	34
7th EMS	16	32
7th SFS	10	38

Flag football

Intramural standings

National League

(As of Tuesday)	Won	Lost	Games behind
317th AMXS	2	0	--
7th CMS	1	0	1/2
Bone Ops	1	0	1/2
7th CES	1	1	1
7th EMS	1	1	1
7th MUNS	0	2	2
7th CONS	0	2	2

Oct. 15 results

7th CMS 8, 7th MUNS 6
 317th AMXS 20, 7th CES 0
 7th EMS 7, 7th CONS 0 (forfeit)

Tuesday's results

Bone Ops 6, 7th MUNS 0

7th CES 24, 7th CONS 0
 317th AMXS 25, 7th EMS 6

Nov. 5 games

7th CMS vs. 7th EMS, 6:30 p.m.
 Bone Ops vs. 7th CES, 7:30 p.m.
 7th MUNS vs. 7th CONS, 8:30 p.m.

Nov. 7 games

7th MUNS vs. 7th EMS, 6:30 p.m.
 Bone Ops vs. 317th AMXS, 7:30 p.m.
 7th CMS vs. 7th CONS, 8:30 p.m.

American League

(As of Wednesday)	Won	Lost	Games behind
7th SFS	2	0	--
Fire Dept.	2	0	--
7th AMXS	1	1	1
7th OSS	1	1	1
7th CS	1	1	1
7th LRS	1	1	1
7th AMXS #2	0	2	2
40th AS	0	2	2

Oct. 16 results

Fire Dept. 18, 7th OSS 6
 7th SFS 19, 7th AMXS #1 0
 7th LRS 6, 7th AMXS #2 0

Monday's results

7th AMXS #1 6, 7th LRS 0
 Fire Dept. 26, 40th AS 0
 7th SFS 14, 7th AMXS #2 0
 7th OSS 7, 7th CS 0

Nov. 4 games

7th LRS vs. 7th CS, 6:30 p.m.
 7th SFS vs. Fire Dept., 7:30 p.m.
 7th AMXS #2 vs. 40th AS, 8:30 p.m.

Nov. 6 games

7th LRS vs. 40th AS, 6:30 p.m.
 7th SFS vs. 7th OSS, 7:30 p.m.



Local Advertisement

Local Advertisement

Football

Continued from Page 20

Individual statistics

RUSHING – 7th SFS, Toney 3-27, Andy Pape, 2-27. 7th AMXS #2, Ryan Williams 1-2.

PASSING -- 7th SFS, Toney 9-23-72-1-1, Pape 1-4-32-0-0. 7th AMXS #2, Dominic Gomez 3-12-56-0-2, Williams 1-5-5-0-1.

RECEIVING – 7th SFS Kenterry Key 4-44, James Wutz 1-32, Hawkins 2-15, Dixon 3-13. 7th AMXS #2, David King 1-21, Joseph Ruiz 1-19, Williams 1-16, Gomez 1-6.

INTERCEPTIONS – 7th SFS, Hawkins 1-25, Wutz 1-5, Key 1-3. 7th AMXS, Adam Crothers 1-3.

SACKS – 7th SFS Marty Howe 4-21, Dixon 1-3. 7th AMXS, Jerome Smith 3-13.

7th OSS 7, 7th CS 0 -- Gerald Kelley connected with Eddie Schubert for a 7-yard touchdown play as 7th Operations Support Squadron upended a strong 7th Communications Squadron team.

Despite playing the game with the league minimum of eight players, 7th OSS improved its record to 1-1, same as 7th CS.

The Communicators out-gained 7th OSS on offense by nearly a 2-1 margin, but 7th OSS' Travis Myree and

Deandre Warren combined to pick off three 7th CS passes. Warren intercepted Richard Puahala in the end zone on Comm's first possession. On 7th CS' next drive, Myree ran back another pick to the Comm 11-yard line. Two plays later, Schubert barely managed to hang on to a tipped pass from Kelley for the touchdown.

Although Comm's defense, led by Puahala's four sacks, stopped 7th OSS from adding to the lead, the offense mustered just 11 total yards in the second half.

Puahala and Blanks combined for 63 rushing yards for Comm while Kelley had 52 for 7th OSS.

Individual statistics

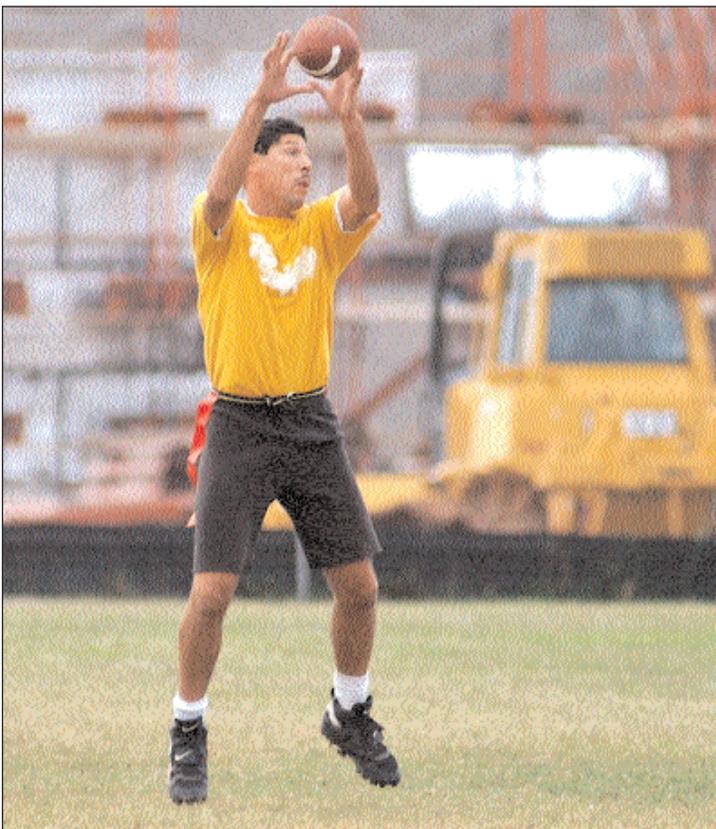
RUSHING – 7th CS, Richard Puahala 4-49, C.J. Blanks 1-14. 7th OSS, Kelly 6-52.

PASSING -- 7th CS, Puahala 5-11-63-0-1, Blanks 1-6-10-0-2. 7th OSS, Kelly 4-11-36-1-0.

RECEIVING – 7th CS Jason "Slash" Myer 1-26, Everardo Armendariz 1-17, Paul "Toast" Schwartz 2-14, Mark Crisostomo 1-10, Jewell "Automatic" Hicks 1-6. 7th OSS, Schubert 2-21, Travis Myree 1-8, Deandre Warren 1-7.

INTERCEPTIONS – 7th CS, None. 7th OSS, Warren 2-9, Myree 1-25.

SACKS – 7th CS, Puahala 4-30, Schwartz 1-5, David Feaster 1-5. 7th OSS, Schubert 1-3.



Staff Sgt. Adam Wooten

7th Logistics Readiness Squadron receiver Scotty Hughes reaches up to grab a pass in his team's matchup against the 7th AMXS No. 1. AMXS won the game 6-0.

Local Advertisement