

RESTRUCTURING A NECESSITY

In the near future, the Strategic Air Command, Tactical Air Command, and the Military Airlift Command will become a thing of the past. The Air Force has announced its plans to merge all three commands into two new commands. This restructuring, riding on a the latest wave of military cutbacks, is forecasted to produce a highly flexible and responsive military force capable of responding quickly to national defense needs.

The merging of three Air Force major commands into two is evolution at its best, according to the commander of Tactical Air Command.

"We are creating new commands that take the strengths of the current ones and build entirely new and more effective organizations," said Gen. John Michael Loh. "This restructuring translates into a much greater capability to support the Global Reach-Global Power philosophy of our national leadership."

"They haven't been officially named yet, nor have the locations of their headquarters been officially announced," said Loh, "but for now we are calling them 'Air Mobility Command' and 'Air Combat Command.'

"Air Mobility Command will provide the rapid mobility element of Global Reach to our Air Forces. It will have a global airlift mission, as well as be responsible for tankers for aerial refueling," explained Loh.

Air Force Secretary Donald B. Rice spoke about the need for restructuring in a speech to the Air Force Association Sept. 17. "Global Reach-Global Power reflects a renaissance in airpower thinking that began at the end of the cold war, triumphed in the Gulf war, and matters more to the future each day," he said.

"It makes sense, from warfighting and management standpoints, to assess requirements, programs, resource allocation, training, operations and organization in terms of what they

contribute to global-reach and global-power missions," Rice said.

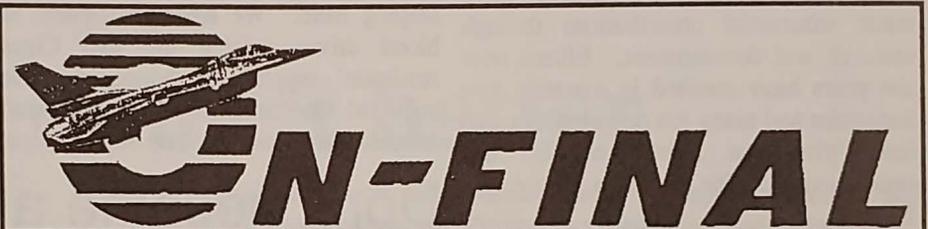
Out of that new thinking has grown a design for the Air Force of the future that will result in the disestablishment of TAC, Strategic Air Command and Military Airlift Command.

"Air Combat Command will provide versatile combat capability to support Global Power objectives. It will include fighters, bombers, command and control aircraft, reconnaissance and some tactical airlift and tanker aircraft, as well as intercontinental ballistic missiles," Loh said. "Air Combat Command will

"In the past, we consistently believed a three-squadron wing with one type of aircraft was the way to go. We have to change that thinking because so many of the variables are changing. We just can't afford to do it that way anymore.

"There's a place for the words 'tactical' and 'strategic' in today's Air Force, but they apply to situations rather than organizations or airplanes.

"They are good words, very descriptive words, and they're not going away. They're useful in describing an environment, a set of targets, a problem with timing. But they're not useful in



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organize, train, and equip these forces, to support the warfighting commands."

The general said formation of composite wings and other changes under way in the Air Force's organizational fabric will assure a properly organized force that retains a winning edge.

"I've used the term 'organized turmoil' to describe what's going on in the Air Force's organizational structure," Loh said. "We're deactivating certain units starting next year, and will close some bases in 1993 and 1994. At the same time, we are reorganizing to fit within the 'Global Reach-Global Power' framework, the conceptual model for the application of air power in the future.

"We've already started making some changes in TAC, such as the formation of composite wings with refueling aircraft assigned, that almost make its name obsolete.

"Fighters can't perform their mission without tanker support, so it makes sense to consolidate those types of aircraft into a deployable force package whose people live, work and train together year-round, with one boss calling the shots.

describing a class of equipment like aircraft, or a mission like close air support or air interdiction, for example.

"Desert Storm proved that point. B-52s from SAC provided close air support and TAC F-117s attacked strategic targets in Baghdad. So, while we can accurately describe the targets as tactical or strategic in terms of their relative positions on the battlefield, the words don't really apply to the aircraft or the units involved in striking those targets.

"A more flexible application of the two terms can lead to new and better ways of allocating aircraft to units and missions. As we stop using the words 'tactical' and 'strategic' in describing units or missions, and using to them only in regard to target importance, I foresee additional opportunities to use what have heretofore been strategic aircraft in theater operations.

"The Air Force is getting smaller by about 25 percent," he continued, "but has to retain the ability to provide versatile combat forces rapidly, anywhere in the world. So we have to reorganize to make the best use of the force structure we'll
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Editorials

Our unit is a state, national resource

by SSgt Stan Paregin

Have you ever stopped to wonder how our unit functions as a resource for Oklahoma and the United States?

The primary reason we have an Air Force and Reserve units like the 507th is to defend our country of course. But we do more than just "fly and fight." Our contributions to Oklahoma and America make us a valuable resource.

The Air Force and the Reserves have made substantial contributions through research and development. Efforts over the years have resulted in dynamic new industries and many job opportunities, and have given us safety, comfort and convenience. For example in the Air Force:

Ceramic cooking pots that don't crack, burn or discolor, no matter what temperature changes they are subjected to, are made from the same material as ballistic missile nose cones.

Sunglasses that darken when the sun gets brighter, digital watches and calculators, computers, microwave ovens, and TV's instant replay were all spinoffs of Air Force research and technology.

The Air Force also helps advance our national space program. It works closely with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration on a variety of projects such as the space shuttle. Satellites also give our country and state improved communications, more reliable weather information, and surveys of natural resources.

The Air Force Reserve is one of Oklahoma's best sources of trained technicians and management specialists. As our military people work in the civilian labor force, they take their service-acquired skills with them. This helps our state and national productivity.

We help the local economy. Each year we pump approximately 6 million dollars into the community just on Reservists' salaries. That doesn't include all the full-time civilians that work year around.

Education through Air Force Reserve classes and CDC's also benefits our

Reservists and their employers. Courses from electronics to driver education can be adapted to civilian use. What kinds of skills have you learned in the 507th that are used on your civilian job? Good communication and chain of command procedures are emphasized in the Air Force Reserve and being familiar with these can certainly help you become a more valuable employee.

In the area of community service, 507th members have always been quick to lend a helping hand. We have participated in blood drives helping the Red Cross stockpile supplies. Members have provided Christmas parties for handicapped schoolchildren, assisted Boy Scout groups,

and adopted part of an Oklahoma highway with the dedication to go out and pick up trash to keep the state clean. We have also helped raise money for good causes in local television telethon projects.

Doesn't that make you proud to be a 507th Reservist? It makes us all look good and helps the 507th shine as a bright light among community leaders and the general population.

As you probably already know, our Air Force Reserve unit is people oriented. It promotes equal opportunity and better human relations among our own people and the society at large. And what is the most valuable resource in the 507th? YOU!

Don't become a terrorist target

By F. Peter Wigginton

Washington (AFNS) -- The threat of global terrorism may continue to be very real threat for some time and experts say the best defense is vigilance.

"The rhetoric coming from the Middle East prior to Jan. 15 promised terrorist attacks would take place against American interests and citizens, both abroad and in the United States," said a spokesman for the FBI, the lead oversight agency for counter- and anti-terrorism in the United States.

"Second-front" operations in the United States, may be airports, banks, sporting events and train stations in such major cities as New York, Washington, Chicago and Los Angeles, FBI director William Sessions said recently. The object of an attack, another federal official noted, is to "get the biggest bang for their buck."

Maj. John Kirby, an anti-terrorism expert in the Air Force office of special investigation, said,

"This is a serious matter that everybody needs to be concerned about," he said. "There is no total protection against terrorism. Yet, there are a number of things a person can do to reduce the risk."

507th Tactical Fighter Group Editorial Staff

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"Flags fly high" at 403rd Dining-Out

By MSgt. Tom Clapper
507th Civil Engineering Squadron

It was evening of flags. Last UTA's Family/Fair Day was highlighted by the 403rd Combat Logistics Support Squadron Second Annual Dining-Out at the Tinker AFB All-Ranks Club.

The formal Dining-Out began with the posting of the colors followed by a flag ceremony presenting the History of the Flag performed by the Oklahoma Air National Guard.

Approximately 300 members of the 403rd CLSS, their spouses, friends, and guests attended their second annual Dining-Out and heard a rousing speech by Brig. Gen. George A. Hall, the mobilization assistant to the commander, Oklahoma City Air Logistics Center (OC-ALC). Among the honored guests was former Midwest City Mayor and current State Senator from Midwest City area, the Honorable Dave Herbert and his wife.

Lt. Col. Robert E. Lytle, Commander, 507th Tactical Fighter Group, received an American flag flown by 403rd unit members who were deployed to the Saudi theater in support of Operation Desert Shield/Storm. A total of 12 403rd personnel left Tinker AFB in support of the operation. An Oklahoma flag flown by the unit was presented by the Director of the Oklahoma Historical Society. The Director noted that this was the only Oklahoma flag flown by Air Force Reservists in the theater of operations. Commenting on battle flags held by the museum dating back to the 1840s, he said, "this makes our collection complete."

I could've done it better

By SSgt. Kent Allsebrooke
502 CSS/ILGTO

How many times have you said that to yourself? Well, now there's a way to be sure you can do it better. Whether it's talking to a friend or a subordinate who has a problem or even handling one more day at your civilian job.

It's called the AFRES NCO Leadership Development Program. It's a dynamic course designed to help you lead and manage effectively. It covers communicative skills, counseling, and even more effective time management.

The program is designed for staff sergeants and above to help them improve their supervisory as well as "people" skills.

The success of the Air Force Reserve NCO corps depends on their ability to apply leadership and management skills learned primarily in a civilian setting to a military environment. To help

mid-level enlisted personnel with in-depth leadership and management training, the program focuses on these objectives:

- (1) Provide an academic foundation in basic principles of leadership and quality management as well as training to apply these principles of leadership and quality management as well as training to apply these principles in a military situation.
 - (2) Encourage group and team development by the participants and establish a network of cooperation between members of the organization.
 - (3) Develop leadership and communicative skills and encourage each student to accept responsibility for his/her role and contribution to the organization.
 - (4) Improve supervision by mid-level supervisors and subsequently, increase retention and improve future readiness.
- The one thing the overview does not stress is that you can actually have fun while learning to think and act like an NCO as well as wear the stripes of one.

The class is ten days long and is broken up into four days with a civilian instructor and two days with a military instructor, then again four and two. A class leader is selected and the class decides the order it will follow to prepare the classroom and clean it up at the end of the day.

You will learn helpful techniques and interesting jokes (some that will haunt you for days) while discussing and resolving in groups some very weighty and nowadays problems and situations.

You'll find alot of it will help you in your civilian life in whatever you do as well as help you to be a more effective NCO. All in all, great leaders may be born, but with the training of the AFRES Leadership Development Course you can be made into a better supervisor (and subordinate) than you thought you could be.

For more information check with the Training Office, MSgt. Belinda Journey.

Believe me, you're in for the ride of your life.

To the members of the 507th

The Family Day was put on by you for you, your families, friends, and employers. We would like to extend our appreciation to all who went above and beyond, CE, TAC, Clinic, ROA, CAMS, OPS, CBPO, Group and kids. You all volunteered assistance when obstacles presented themselves, because of your help you made this one of the more enjoyable and informative family Days. You know who you are and what you did, please take pride in that and again thank you.

Lt. Col. Robert E. Lytle, 507 TFG Commander
 CMSgt. Albert L. Adams, 507 TFG SEA
 SMSgt. R.W. Kellington, Family Day Co-Coordinator



SSgt. Richard Scammahorn, AGE inspector, checks out a ground power unit. (U.S. Air Force photo by SSgt. Stan Paregien)

Keeping F-16s looking good on the ground and in the air, it's still...

AGE Before Beauty

by SSgt Stan Paregien

The F-16 Fighting Falcon is a beautiful plane in flight, but before it can get off the ground and engage hostile aggressors in battle, the men and women of the AGE shop must give it the once over.

AGE stands for Aircraft Generation Equipment. AGE personnel are responsible for several important areas of maintenance.

TSgt. Steven Wright, a supervisor in the AGE shop, uses a Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance computer to check inspections due by months. This includes phase inspections, and an overall tune up, just like you get for your car when you go to a

service station. They also do weight checks using 7,000 pounds of pressure with a machine called a bomb loader.

Sergeant Wright was in the active duty Air Force four years and traveled all over the world, including Saudi Arabia. Now, as a part of the 507th, he really enjoys the work challenges of the Reserve.

"Anything that powers the aircraft comes out of here. It is incredible. We have a dispatcher that calls in and tells us what they need on the flightline and we send it out as quickly as we possibly can," said Sergeant Wright.

Every morning each plane on the flightline gets a "60". This is a piece of equipment officially listed as an AM-32-60A machine. It is basically used by AGE personnel to go out to the aircraft and plug in and bring up the instrumentation system.

The "60" helps them check the panels and lights, including all the electrical systems, and it even charges up the battery.

After all tasks are completed, the AGE people inspect and service the machines to keep them in top shape for



Repairing a replacement part is AGE technician SSgt. Jimmy Thompson. (U.S. Air Force photo by SSgt. Stan Paregien)

the next round. To lower and raise the landing gear on the aircraft, they use what is called a hydraulic "mule" to do the hard work for them.

"One area we are proud of is the work of our KILO drivers. This is a person designated to go out every day for eight hours at a time and deliver equipment from our shop to the plane. We have run shifts at night before too. Of course it is

not always the same person. We trade off that area. We also help deliver pieces from the Wheel and Tire shop, and the fuels shop. We even maintain the lawnmowers. We specialize in everything from general push models to the riding type," said Sergeant Wright.

Sergeant Wright is proud of the extensive bench stock accessible in the shop. With many parts available, it is a

good place to check if people are having trouble tracking down a special part or replacement item.

During the Operational Readiness Inspection, the AGE personnel did spot decontamination and equipment decontamination of fire trucks, bomb lifts and other equipment. They built pallets with equipment loaded on for mobility purposes. Over 300 pieces were processed.

AGE then turned a lot of their people over to other sections to help out. For instance, SMSgt. Jackson was loaned out to help turn in aircraft. Once again, 507th members showed a team effort as they helped each other for the cause.

One potential problem area Sergeant Wright has seen is with a storage loader. It has a TCTO that has to be worked on. It seems the company that made it went out of business, so AGE had to convert them over. That is just one more area of expertise at the 507th AGE shop.

"All in all, it is about like having our own filling station here. We do the oil, we do the gas. With the new building, we have a drive-through car and truck wash too. We have a lot of good people working together to make it a total



SSgt. Carl Hill services a ground power unit engine to keep it running at top performance. (U.S. Air Force photo by SSgt. Stan Paregien)

507th CAMS Munitions Maintenance Section

"PICKUP AND DELIVERY" PART II

By Major Donald W. Klinko

An earlier article on the 507th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron's (CAMS) Munitions Maintenance Section described how the weaponry and countermeasure pyrotechnics employed by the 507th TFG's F-16A aircraft are stored and maintained. The section's two other subsections make sure the aircraft are capable of delivering ordnance and actually load the weapons.

The organization's Armament Section actually consists of two subsections: a "gun shop" and a "release shop." Together, the two shops make sure the group's F-16s can defend themselves against hostile aircraft and strafe enemy ground positions. The gun shop conducts periodic inspections of the fighters' M-61 "Vulcan" multi-barrelled rotary cannon. Each F-16 aircraft can carry up to 511 rounds of 20 millimeter ammunition—either high-explosive incendiary (HEI) or armor-piercing incendiary (API)—for this internally-carried weapon. That may seem like a lot of ammo, but bear in mind that the M-61 has a rate-of-fire of 6,000

rounds per minute. That makes "burst control" critical. The Armaments Section's TSgt. Ronald Coley assures, though, that "good pilots can tell you almost exactly how many rounds they fired through the M-61."

The "release shop" inspects the complex release mechanism and rails for the AIM-9L/M "Sidewinder" heat-seeking air-to-air missiles carried by the F-16. While the advent of the E-3 Airborne Warning and Control System (AWACS) aircraft have made it unlikely that an F-16 pilot is going to be surprised by enemy fighters, the E-3 can only warn the friendly pilot. It can't stop the hostile aircraft from attacking. That's up to the F-16 pilot, and "Sidewinders" are the F-16's primary means of defending itself against enemy fighters. The release shop's personnel insure that 507th pilots will be able to properly launch their "Sidewinders" when they need them most.

Finally, someone has to mate the aircraft and its weaponry. That's the job of the Loading Section. After Loading Section personnel perform functional checks on the aircraft's external weapons pylons they use MJ-1 bomb-lift trucks—commonly termed "jammers"—to load MK-82 500-pound and MK-84 2,000-pound bombs onto the F-16s. MHU-83 jammers are used to load AGM-65 "Maverick" air-to-surface missiles. Three-person teams load AIM-9 "Sidewinder" missiles by hand. Loading Section personnel also load the

M-61 cannon ammunition, arm the loaded bombs and missiles perform last-minute inspections, and participate in launching the armed aircraft. When the F-16s return from their missions, it's the Loading Section's responsibility to park them at the explosive ordnance removal (EOR) area, "safe" any unused ordnance, "dearm" (i.e., remove ordnance from) the aircraft, and send them back to the parking ramp. While their primary mission is tied to that of the 507th TFG, Loading Section personnel have travelled to Nellis AFB, Nevada, to support Red Flag exercises. They also recently travelled to Homestead AFB, Florida, to assist the 482nd Tactical Fighter Wing with their Operational Readiness Evaluation. "We received the first rating of 'Best Seen to Date' for an AFRES F-16 unit during our last ORI," explained SSgt. Mark Ward, an Aircraft Ordnance System Mechanic, "and other units want to know how we did it."

"The F-16's an amazing aircraft," stated MSgt. Joe Becker of the Armaments Section, "very versatile in that it can carry so many different weapons. Its computers make it possible switch between on-board weapons and therefore between dedications—air-to-ground, air-to-air, and back again." The Munitions Maintenance Section's technicians play a large role in enabling that amazing aircraft deliver its diverse array of weapons to their respective targets.

Air Force restructures commands

(Continued from page 1)

have left. Along with that, we must continue to modernize, reaching for every advantage technology can give us."

Loh said TAC is not basking in the afterglow of its success in Desert Storm.

"We are continuing to modernize in every one of the mission areas that we in TAC are responsible for," he said. "We are bringing along the F-22 to ensure control of the skies well into the future. We're undertaking a major upgrade of the F-16 to make it an A-16 that will add to our effectiveness in close air support and battlefield air

interdiction. We're continuing to upgrade the F-117, F-111 and F-15E for the all-important strategic attack and air interdiction missions.

"We're continuing to field new equipment for reconnaissance," the general continued, "and to organize effectively and upgrade for the vital tasks of electronic combat using EP-111s and the EC-130 Compass Call aircraft. We're adding to our capability to destroy surface-to-air missiles with F-4Gs and F-16s.

"The Air Force is not sitting still," Loh said in conclusion. "We intend to maintain our overwhelming advantage in every aspect of our mission."

I'm here to pump...you up!

by SSgt Stan Paregien
507th Public Affairs

He's not like shriveled Hans and Frans (bodybuilding spoofers from Saturday Night Live) and he's not like popular movie star and bodybuilding champion Arnold Swartzenager; at least not yet.

When SRA Ken Sarsycki graduated from Moore High School he tipped the scales at the grand weight of 140 pounds. Now he has bulked up to 191 pounds of solid steel muscle and sinew. What is his secret?

"I started working out during my Junior



SRA Ken Sarsycki

year. My dad let me use his weight set and I took a weightlifting class at school. That is when the change began to occur," said Airman Sarsycki.

The transformation didn't happen overnight though. He said he didn't notice any big physical or mental changes until he came back from Air Force basic training.

"Six weeks of military life and discipline really paid off for me because I realized it takes a great deal of discipline to stick to a consistent bodybuilding diet and workout routine.

"My current schedule consists of working out six days a week and about 1.5 to two hours each day. During competition time I workout closer to 2.5 hours or more," said Airman Sarsycki.

He uses a training partner for motivation and safety.

"It sure is great to have a partner to help you out and spot check you while you are lifting. It also helps to motivate you because you know they are waiting on you down at the gym; you had better show up.

"This is my third year to lift weights and some of my best friendships have been made down at the gym. It is a great place to meet people and stay in shape," Airman Sarsycki commented.

Airman Sarsycki really started to put on the weight two years ago after learning how to eat better.

"After reading a lot of bodybuilding in fitness magazines, my thinking changed and so did my diet. Instead of eating big meals, I started eating small ones with more healthy snacks in between.

"I also drink lots of milk and water and eat fruit before competition. During times of competition, I do not touch fat food. I keep my carbohydrates and sugar down. But after the contest is over, I head straight out for the nearest pizza place," Airman Sarsycki.

Back in the beginning, even his family didn't realize he was getting bigger until his first contest.

"I had worked out a lot before, but they didn't really pay me much attention," said the airman.

Now everyone pays attention especially when he screams. When he screams?

"Yes, when the workouts get really intense, sometimes I scream out loud. When you get to a certain point in training, your body won't grow anymore, and it requires a harder workout so you have to do much more in the next workout. I almost got kicked out of a gym for yelling too much," he said.

Even though he is an intense competitor in the gym, he still has a sense of humor and takes some kidding from friends.

"The characters Hans and Frans on television talk with an Austrian accent like Arnold Schartzenager (his number one idol) parody the bodybuilding sport. I think it is funny and when people joke with me that way, it doesn't bother me at all," Airman Sarsycki said.

When the competition take place, Airman Sarsycki goes through two rounds of judging. The first involves symmetry, or how well the body is proportioned. Judges score contestants on front, side, and back angles.

"If you work out too much on one certain area, the rest of your body is



Airman Sarsycki at a recent competition on base.

lagging. You want to keep everything proportional and by looking in a mirror during the workout, I can see which areas to improve," he said.

The second round of competition includes seven mandatory poses with all the competitors on stage at once. During the recent Tinker Bodybuilding contest where he place second, the crowd seemed to appreciate the contestant's efforts and let him know it through audience feedback.

"It is great when the audience is yelling and getting excited. If they're not yelling while you are out there, you start to wonder. They can give you a lot of confidence when they yell," said Airman Sarsycki.

Reserve news you can use

Mobilized reservist numbers drop below 1%

ROBINS AFB, Ga. -- The number of unit Air Force Reservists mobilized for Operation Desert Storm fell below 1 percent by mid- September.

Thirty-seven mobilized Air Force Reserve officers and 165 AFRES enlisted personnel remained on active duty. Slightly more than half of them are on medical hold status, and about a fourth are hardship cases. Of those still mobilized, 31 percent of them are women, and 27 are full-time air reserve technicians.

At the height of the Persian Gulf Crisis, the Air Force had mobilized some 20,300 unit reservists. (AFRESNS)

Air Force pays sewing bill on enlisted BDUs

ROBINS AFB, Ga. -- The Air Force Reserve is paying the tab for sewing name tapes, chevrons, patches and badges on enlisted people's battle dress uniforms. BDUs become the mandatory utility uniform Oct. 1.

Air Force Reservists will have to maintain four serviceable sets of BDUs and will become eligible for this benefit when they need to replace a uniform or sew on new rank.

Officials on the 88th Air Force Uniform Board approved the use of government funds to pay for sewing expenses. BDUs cost more and wear out faster than the phased-out olive green fatigues, said the officials. They said the sew-on service will save enlisted people the additional cost of sewing on rank insignia and accouterments, which averages \$7.50 per uniform.

Depending on host-base responsibility, Air Force Reserve unit commanders will determine whether to reimburse reservists for the commercial expense of sewing or establish a contract with a vendor to provide this service. (AFRESNS)

Reserve changes commissioning program

ROBINS AFB, Ga. -- The Air Force Reserve has revised its Deserving Airman Commissioning Program.

Applicants must now attend the two-week Air Force Officer Orientation Course at Lackland AFB, Texas, within 45 days of commissioning.

The Reserve revised the course, making it more in line with situations facing Reserve officers. The first course is in October. The Reserve will offer the course on a quarterly basis, and each class will accommodate up to 20 reservists.

Two major requirements for commissioning have also changed. Applicants no longer have to submit a waiver if older than age 30.

Now they must be commissioned before reaching age 35. Additionally, the required Air Force Officer Qualification Test scores are different. Applicants must now score a minimum of 15 in verbal, 10 in quantitative and 15



Last month's Family Appreciation Day proved to be a success. Above, a 507th dependent gets a "ride" on an ejection seat simulator. (U.S. Air Force photo by SSgt. Stan Paregien) in aptitude, and have a composite score of at least 100. (AFRESNS)

MEMBERS PROMOTED

The following members have been promoted recently. Congratulations!

Promoted to SRA are: Randall M. Pratt, and Sherry D. Stanhouse.

Promoted to SSG are: Kent R. Allsebrooke, Danny S. Clark, Brett A. Martin, Sandra K. Mason, Hugh D. Morrison Jr., Darrel W. Smith Jr., James M. Smith, and Clifton T. Vaughn.

Promoted to TSGT is: Joe C. Workman.

Promoted to SMSGT are: Teresa P. Madison, and Clyde E. Lillie.

Emergency Vehicle Access

Unit officials have expressed a growing concern about emergency vehicle access through unit parking lots.

In particular, officials noted vehicles parking in the lot on the end of Bldg 1043 (Hqs Bldg) and the lot beside Bldg 1030.

Members are requested to park only in the areas delineated by white lines. Do not park parallel to the curbs or on the outside of the islands in these two lots.

Adequate parking is available on the hill. Members immediate attention to this matter is requested so that busses and emergency vehicles have access to the entire 507th area.