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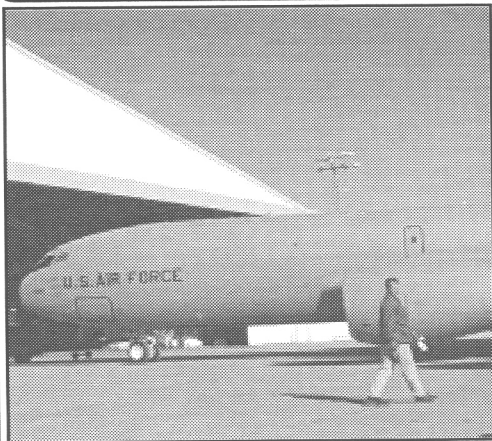
On the Cover...

Photo by TSgt. Stan Paregien

507th ARW maintenance crews took advantage of a break in the ramp construction project last month to temporarily bring a KC-135R back on campus for an inspection. The ramp should officially reopen in the near future.

Well done

By Col. Martin M. Mazick
507th ARW Commander



Congratulations!! You have proven yourselves again. Our deployment to France was an overwhelming success due entirely to your efforts. I could not be more proud of how we have shown that the "OKIES" can make things happen. We took Istres, France, from

zero to five tankers in minimum time and were able to turn over a thriving, growing operation to the "Maniacs" from Bangor.

The only difference between this and the ORI was that we weren't dressed in MOPP 2 and didn't have to worry about diving for cover under "Alarm Red." It took the team effort of those that deployed and those back here to make this happen. I thank all who served with us in France and those "OKIES" back here who coordinated the manning documents, packed the gear and loaded the aircraft, saw us off, coordinated customs and met us upon return.

This success capstones a 1997 for us that could only be called "The Year of Accomplishments." **AND YOU DID IT!!!**

This month we get a challenge of a different sort. The AFRC/IG will be providing us with "BIG PICTURE" feedback through the Unit Compliance Inspection (UCI). This will be our first UCI and only the IG's second. We all stand to learn from this. I expect you to take the time to answer any questions the team may have and show them all they ask to see.

This learning opportunity is important to us. We can improve even more by listening and applying the feedback we get during this inspection. Remember the three B's: Be Cordial, Be Open, Be Honest. This way we stand to gain the most from their short visit.

Forever Ready, Always There - 507th ARW!

Synergism, teamwork

By Col. Kenneth D. Suggs
513th ACG Commander



Synergy: A fancy way of saying that our individual efforts add up to a whole lot more when we work together.

Take December's CHUMEX for example. SSgt. Schafer gave us an air-worthy jet. Pilots got us safely airborne. Capt. Fallon navigated us into the airspace. MSgt. Long cleared us to power up the system. SSgt. Tilley and SrA. Matthey loaded the computer. SSgt. Jackson and SrA. Clarke checked out the radios. SSgt. Meyers woke up the radar.

Then the weapons and surveillance sections accomplished a great exercise and real-world mission.

Synergy. Teamwork. It all adds up.

Kross sends



By Gen. Walter Kross
AMC Commander

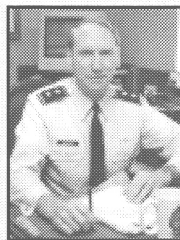
Now that everyone is back for 1998, I thought I would lay out my New Year's resolutions for Air Mobility Command (AMC). As

always, the three main themes are operative for 1998-

- 1) Readiness for the warfighter;
 - 2) Preparing now to operate effectively in the 21st century; and
 - 3) The continuous improvement of all our critical air mobility processes—but these ten new year's resolutions allow a sharper focus.
- A. Make "Year of the Enlisted Force" a big success for all of us.
 - B. Reduce unnecessary optempo in any way we can.
 - C. Attack aircrew turbulence and drive it lower.
 - D. Restore the sense of self worth in our people that outsourcing and privatization is drawing out of us.
 - E. Improve officer and enlisted retention.
 - F. Work tirelessly to improve our quality of life, both on and off the job.
 - G. Foster an environment for improved mentoring of the men and women in our command.
 - H. Keep our air mobility forces responsive and combat ready to carry out our assigned duties, and then some.

- I. Eliminate suicides and accidental deaths in our command.
- J. Ensure our men and women know they can rely on any of us when they need help of any kind.

These are the resolutions I will follow to lead AMC in 1998. I hope you agree with them as passionately as I do. On a personal level, a little advice: study, save, be fit, and enjoy the ride.



McIntosh Sends

By Maj. Gen. Robert A. McIntosh
Chief of Air Force Reserve

1998 is doubly important to Air Force Reserve Command. Not only do we complete our first year as a major command, we celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Air Force Reserve as well.

The anniversary of five decades of continuous achievement is a great opportunity to ring our own bell, to remind the American people and our friends in the active forces that, over the years, our contributions to our nation's military capability have increased significantly.

1998 is the command's year to commemorate the many events marking a half century of reservists' service to America, and it's your moment in the sun. I encourage you to take advantage of the opportunity and to participate in local anniversary activities whenever possible.

Chaplain's Corner

By Chaplain (1Lt.) Dwight Magnus
507th ARW Chaplains' Office

This month, the Winter Olympics will be held in Nagano, Japan. I'm a sports nut, so I'll be watching. In fact, this is about the only time I watch hockey. I will always remember the Olympics held at Lake Placid in 1980. The U.S. defeated the Russians, and went on to win the Olympic Gold Medal in hockey. That event is referred to as the "Miracle on Ice." The broadcaster Al Michaels made his mark with the exclamation at the end of the US/Russia war on ice, "Do you believe in miracles?...YES!!"

I certainly think the victory over the Russians in 1980 was a great athletic feat that stirred my national pride.

But a miracle? *Webster's* defines a miracle as "an extremely outstanding or unusual event, thing or accomplishment." By that definition, yes. But there is another definition I think more appropriate in discussing a spiritual miracle. That definition is "an extraordinary event manifesting divine intervention in human affairs." Folks, **that** is a miracle.

The Bible is full of miracles, from Moses parting the Red Sea to Jesus walking on water. Does God accomplish miracles today? Does God intervene in human affairs today? Yes. It is false to picture God as a great being who created the world, set it in motion, and is now powerless to change anything. It is false to reject a need for God and look for a miracle within ourselves. It is imperative that we affirm the truth of Scripture which tells us, "Is anything too hard for God?"

That's another way of saying, "Do you believe in miracles?" Not only do I hope you believe in miracles, but that you have experienced the miracle of a personal relationship with God.

Communications, getting the support needed

**By TSgt. Stan Paregien
507th ARW Public Affairs Office**

Most computer users hit a snag from time to time. Once in a while, phone systems go down. Then what? Who is responsible for helping customers in the areas of communications and computers?

When unit members have requests for telephone and data circuit repairs, they must take action. After they make the first step, MSgt. Robert Greenlee, systems chief for the 707th Communications Flight (CF), responds.

Repair requests are initiated by the user requiring the service and forwarded to the 707th CF. Greenlee is the Telephone Control Officer for both the 507th ARW and 513th ACG. "Information For The Warrior - Anytime, Anywhere" is his motto, and he tries to keep that phrase in mind when he is serving his customers.

"Users should send me a list of the service required, generally through e-mail. I then prepare an AF Form 3215, number and log the request, and send it to the appropriate base agency for action. The actual installations are done by contractors working for the base communications squadron, not personnel from the 707th," Greenlee said.

"I normally put the user down as the point of contact for the installation, simply because the user has the keys to their location and I don't. Unfortunately, the base does not tell me when an installation is complete, so I have to rely on the user to tell me when a job is done. I can check on the status of a request anytime during the week if a user asks me to. I prefer to prepare the 3215s myself, because I use language that the phone installers understand," Greenlee said.

Requests for local area network (LAN) drops and installations go to Vicki Morrison, LAN manager for the 507th ARW. She also prefers people request these services through e-mail, if possible, but her phone number is 4-2265.

Telephone problems and emergencies should be reported directly to the base Job Control by dialing 6-7900, option one. If it is a ground radio problem, press option two.

"You will be given a work ticket number and repair personnel will generally get to the problem the same day, unless it's a weekend. Telephone problems do not need to be directed to my office, unless you have difficulties getting the base to remedy the problem," Greenlee added.

Requests for pagers and cellular telephones come to the 707th CF. The base runs its own paging service, so the user only has to purchase the pager itself. The service area is about a 35-mile radius around Tinker AFB. The pagers are ordered through a contractor and paid for with the IMPAC

card. Before anyone orders a pager, however, they must have an approved AF Form 3215.

Cellular telephone equipment is bought with an IMPAC card, but service is paid for with an AF Form 9. In both cases, requests for service should be sent to Greenlee's office in the form of an e-mail; he will then prepare the AF Form 3215, with a decision matrix (required by the base), and forward it to the base LMR shop.

Greenlee will inform the user as to where to buy the pager or cell phone. The customer goes and buys it, brings it to his office where he enters it on an inventory and gets service on it.

Before a user can purchase equipment, frequencies must be requested and approved. This normally takes 6-9 months to get permanent frequencies authorized.

After that time, a request for radio equipment can be done on a 3215 generated by Greenlee's office. Equipment can be ordered that matches the authorized frequencies, generally on a DD Form 1348-1.

There are other items to consider. STU-IIIs, answering machines, and fax machines all require a 3215. Base communications usually approves these, with the answering and fax machines bought on the IMPAC card. STU-IIIs are more complicated, being an equipment item. Funds must be transferred to acquire these devices. The 707CF handles these items.

Since the team does not have a full-time comm person, Greenlee takes requests and taskings for their services in the 707th CF and relays them to the team when they come in on



Photo by TSgt. Melba Koch

SrA. Jesse Werner and TSgt. Greg Lewis, 707th Communications Flight, check out one of the pagers before issuing it to the customer.

See "Communications," page 9.

Federal Aviation Administration inspection

Air Force Reserve Command has tasked the 507th Air Refueling Wing to support a new Reserve associate unit that will join the active-duty Air Force in support of the Federal Aviation Administration.

The new unit, the 1st Aviation Standards Flight (ASF), will perform flight inspections of navigational-aid radars and instrument procedures at military and civilian installations in the United States and overseas.

The 1st ASF, which is tentatively set to activate June 1, will stand up at Will Rogers Airport, Oklahoma City, and augment Air Force Flight Standards Agency Detachment

1, the on-site active-duty unit. The Reserve unit, which is yet to be designated, is being activated to provide additional people to perform the FAA mission overseas when required during contingencies.

The unit will augment the detachment with 23 people - one officer and three enlisted AGRs (Active Guard Reserve) who are full-time people, and seven officer and 12 enlisted traditional reservists. The 1st ASF will be attached to the 507th ARW for administrative support.

A site activation task force visited Will Rogers Airport Jan. 26 to define actions needed to successfully implement this new associate unit. (AFRC News Service)

Wing payroll supports local economy

By TSgt. Tyrone Yoshida
507th ARW Public Affairs Office

The dollars spent by the 507th Air Refueling Wing (ARW) and 513th Air Control Group (ACG) continue to play a large role in the economic well-being of the Oklahoma City area, according to an annual report released by the 507th ARW Finance Office.

According to the Economic Impact Analysis report, the reserve units pumped \$43,911,542 into communities located within a 50-mile radius of Tinker. This total is the sum of the wings' annual payroll for military and

federal civilians, annual expenditures, and the estimated annual dollar value of indirect jobs created.

"That is quite a substantial amount of money," said Mr. Mark Scoles, 507th ARW finance officer. "Tinker is a major economic player in Oklahoma. Reserve units' future contributions look bright with the projected growth of the 513th ACG, the new reserve airborne warning and control system unit established on base last year."

The reserve units' total payroll for fiscal year 1997, which for the federal government ran from Oct. 1, 1996 to

Sept. 30, 1997, amounted to \$23,922,863 -- \$12,758,262 for 1,280 reservists and \$11,164,601 for 257 General Schedule and Federal Wage Board civilian employees. The units' annual expenditures totalled \$3,522,771, mainly for material, equipment, services, and supplies. The estimated annual dollar value of indirect jobs created was calculated at \$16,465,908. The units' 1,537 reserve/civilian jobs were calculated to create 678 indirect jobs in the local communities each with an average annual salary of \$24,286.

72nd APS shares Christmas with community

By MSgt. John Jolly
NCOIC, 72nd Cargo Processing

What a way to kick off the Air Force Reserve's 50th Anniversary by sharing the Reserve spirit with the local community.

The 72nd Aerial Port Squadron (APS) spread the "Christmas Spirit" in December among its members and with many of Oklahoma City's underprivileged.

Members shared their Christmas feast by contacting the Oklahoma City Salvation Army headquarters who

graciously accepted turkey, ham, dressing, rolls, and other food as a Christmas gift. The donated food fed approximately 50 of the city's homeless and underprivileged.

The 72nd APS also donated over \$100 in toys and food to the 507th ARW Christmas Drive.



SSgt. Randy Gottschk, air transportation specialist for the 72nd APS, helps carry food to local citizens.

Air Reserve at Tinker Field: Origins

By Lt. Col. Donald W. Klinko
507th ARW Public Affairs Office



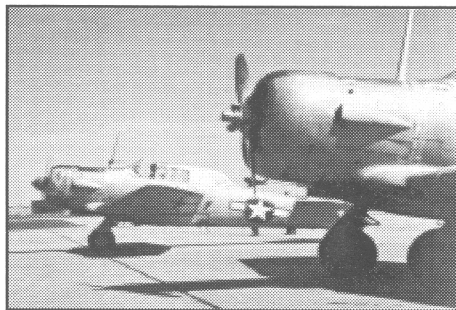
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The 507th Air Refueling Wing recently celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary as an Air Force Reserve unit at Tinker Air Force Base. Reactivated here as the 507th Tactical

Fighter Group, the unit had an illustrious previous history in the Pacific Theater during World War II and as a fighter interceptor unit at Kinchloe Air Force Base, Michigan, during the 1950s and 1960s. The reactivated 507th Tactical Fighter Group did not materialize at Tinker AFB out of thin air, however. As is typical of air reserve forces units, the men and women of an earlier organization, the 937th Military Airlift Group, which flew the C-124

"Globemaster" transport aircraft, were informed in 1971 that their unit and its aircraft would be inactivated, and the 507th Tactical Fighter Group would be reactivated with F-105 "Thunderchief" fighter-bomber aircraft. In short, the same people who had manned the 937th Military Airlift Group in previous years carried out reactivation of the 507th Tactical Fighter Group. Only the mission, equipment, and unit designation changed; most of the people stayed. Many of the Tinker Air Force Base reservists of that time had been around



Air Force historical photo

AT-6 "Texan" was flown by the 177th Army Air Force Base Unit (Reserve Training) in 1946.

long enough to have seen more than one such conversion.

While the previous history of the 507th Tactical Fighter Group and its successor, the 507th Air Refueling Wing, is readily available to anyone for the asking, few now realize that air reservists have been present at Tinker Air Force Base since the earliest days of the post-World War II reconstitution of the air reserve forces. The historical record of the earliest unit exists only in incomplete files at the Air Force Historical Research Center, yellowing copies of the Tinker Air Force Base newspaper, the *Tinker Take Off*, and in the memories of the thinning ranks of wartime veterans who formed the 310th Bombardment Wing (Light) at Tinker Field soon after World War II. Particularly now, as the Air Force Reserve celebrates its fiftieth anniversary amidst drastic force alterations driven by even more drastic political changes abroad, it's appropriate to examine why an Air Force Reserve presence was established here.

The United States Air Force Reserve may trace its origins

to the National Defense Acts of 1916 and 1920, which founded the federal reserve forces (Army, Navy, and Marine Corps Reserves) as we know them today. Previously, the US Army had relied solely upon the various states' National Guard units for rapid reinforcement in time of war and national emergency. (Efforts to create an effective state-sponsored "Naval Militia," to augment the Navy as the National Guard augmented the Army, in the early years of the century had met with failure.) One of the provisions of the National Defense Act of 1916 strengthened the active-duty Aviation Section of the Army Signal Corps, and incidentally authorized the section a reserve corps of 2,300 officers and enlisted men. The first Army Reserve aviation unit, the First Reserve Aero Squadron, was formed in May 1917. It

was soon ordered to extended active duty in World War I. By war's end in late 1918, the Army Reserve aviation program had trained nearly 10,000 military pilots.

The Army Reserve's aviation program did not fare well in the years between the World Wars. While the entire defense establishment suffered severe budgetary constraints, Army Reserve aviation organizational strength deteriorated to a point where it possessed few organized units. The Army again looked to the National Guard, including its organized aviation units, as its primary reserve force. Fewer than 3,000 officers and a few hundred enlisted men formed an "Organized Reserve

Corps" (ORC) which augmented the Army Air Service and its successor Army Air Corps in much the same manner as Individual Mobilization Augmentees presently support the regular Air Force. This small corps of trained aviators and support personnel did prove a valuable asset in the darkening days immediately preceding World War II. One of its number called to active duty in 1941, for example, was then Major Jimmy Doolittle, who soon thereafter led a daring first air strike on the Japanese Home Islands.

Planning for a post-war military reserve structure actually began in 1942, less than a year after all reserve forces had been called to active duty. A bitter debate arose within the Army over whether the post-war reserve forces should consist of a National Guard, over which individual states would retain some control, or a purely federally controlled Army Reserve. It was really a rather petty political battle,

See "Origins," page 7.

Feb 98 Schedule of Events

Date/Time	Meetings, Etc.	Location
Fri, 06 Feb 98		
1300	Pre-UTA Cmdr Staff Mtg	Bldg 1043, Conf Rm
1300	Training Managers Mtg	Bldg 1043, TNET Rm
1400	Pre-UTA First Sgt Mtg	Bldg 1043, TNET Rm

Sat, 07 Feb 98

As Designated by Unit	Sign In	As Designated by Unit
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0800-1600	Ed&Tng Open/Walk-in Service	Bldg 1043, Rm 206
0900-1000	3A0X1 Info Mgmt Tng	Bldg 1066, OG Conf Rm
0900-1000	Self Inspection	Bldg 1030, Classroom 1
1000-1500	Newcomers Orientation	Bldg 1030, Classroom 1
1000	Mobility Rep Meeting	Bldg 1043, TNET Rm
1030	First Sgts Meeting	Dining Hall, Sun Rm
1300-1400	IG period w/Col Pillar	Bldg 1043, Rm B6, Basement
1400-1500	Training Managers Mtg	Bldg 1043, Conf Rm
1500-1630	Newcomers Ancillary Tng Ph I	Bldg 1030, Classroom 1
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Sun, 08 Feb 98

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0730-0800	Catholic Chapel Service	Bldg 1043, TNET Rm
0730-0930	MPF Closed for In-House Tng	Bldg 1043
0730-1200	Newcomers Ancillary Tng Ph II	Bldg 1030, Classroom 1
0815-1115	Additional Duty Saftey Rep Tng	Bldg 1030, Classroom 2
0800-1115	<u>CDC/PME Course Exams</u>	<u>Bldg 460, Rm 213</u>
0800-0900	Personal Computer Training	Bldg 1066, OG Conf Rm
0830-0930	Enlisted Advisory Council	Bldg 1043, Conf Rm
0900-1000	3A0X1 Info Mgmt Tng	Bldg 1066, OG Conf Rm
0930-1330	Ed&Tng Open by Appt x47075	Bldg 1043, Rm 206
1000-1200	Human Resources Dev Council	Bldg 1043, TNET Room
1230-1630	EO 2000 Training	Bldg 1030, Classroom 1
1300	SORTS Mass Briefing	Bldg 1043, Conf Rm
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HOT TOPICS

- ✓ Changes on the hirizon!!!! Have you ever taken notice that things look different when you're looking at them from a distance!!!! See you when we get there!!!!
- ✓ If you would like more Long Range Info for JUNE look in Microsoft Exchange\Public Folders\All Public Folders\Tinker AFB\ Bulletin Board\Journey & then open & double click attachment
- ✓ The 507th Wing will be arranging another NCOLDP Class as soon as we get the dates from AFRC. Keep your eyes on the Planner and your ears open!!!!
- ✓ For all you SNCOs that are taking Course 5, helpful hint on A3!!!!

Hey it's UCI Time! Let's just show this Team Who We are, What We Do, and Just How Good We Do It!!!!!!

Training Planner

LONG RANGE CALENDAR

Feb 98

- 01 Quality Awareness Trng
- 02-08 AFRC/IG UCI
- 06-08 CLSS KC-135 "B" TEAM UTA at McConnell AFB, KS
- 07-08 UTA
- 09 507 ARW PEP Board
- 16-2 Mar Prime RIBS Duty at Barkdale AFB, LA
- 18 507 ARW PEP Board Winner's Packages due to 4AF
- 21-6 Mar 465 Iceland Support
- 23 President's Day

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- 05-24 465 Air War College Support
- 14-15 UTA; LG A & D Groups Supervisor Safety Trng
- 21-22 LG B Group UTA
- 31 50% Funds Obligated
- Apr 98**
- 01-08 465 ARS ASEV
- 03-05 CLSS Off-UTA
- 04-05 UTA: LG A & D Groups HAZCOM Trng
- 04-18 CLSS AT- Anderson AFB, Guam
- 11-25 72 APS AT- Travis AFB, CA
- 18-19 LG B Group UTA
- 18-2 May 507 CES AT Rhein-Main AB, Germany
- 25-26 Quality Awareness Trng
- 25-9 May 72 APS AT Elendorf AFB, AS

May 98

- 01-03 CLSS Off-UTA
- 02-03 UTA; LG B & D Group Unit Safety Rep Trng
- 09-10 LG A Group UTA
- 16-30 507 CES AT Rhein-Main AB, Ge
- 25 Memorial Day Observed

FY 98 Revised UTA Schedule

14-15 MAR 98	06-07 JUN 98
04-05 APR 98	11-12 JUL 98
02-03 MAY 98	08-09 AUG 98
12-13SEP98	as of 29 Jan 98

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Ancillary Training

Newcomers Ancillary Training

Newcomers Ancillary Training Phase I & II are conducted **monthly** in Bldg 1030, Classroom 1 (Room 217). **Unit training managers are responsible for ensuring their new personnel are scheduled to attend** within 90 days of their first UTA. If you have any questions, contact the Education and Training Flight at x47075.

Phase I	Time	Subject	OPR
Saturday	1500-1600	Human Relations	SA
Saturday	1600-1630	Local Conditions-Traffic	SE
Phase II			
Sunday	0730-0800	Base Populace	CEX
Sunday	0800-0900	Drug and Alcohol	SG
Sunday	0900-1030	UCMJ/Ethics	JA
Sunday	1030-1130	Counter Intel/Protection from Terrorism	SP
Sunday	1130-1200	Security Awareness (C4 SATE)	CF

Training Fundamentals:
Accuracy & Understanding
Emphasize safety
Learning by doing
Allow time to develop
Freedom from threat
Give Credit
Criticize Constructively

UCMJ Briefing

All enlisted personnel are required to have the UCMJ briefing within two UTAs of their first reenlistment. This briefing is held during Phase II of the monthly Newcomers Ancillary Training at 0900 on Sunday of the UTA in Bldg 1030, Classroom 1.

Ethics Briefing

All reserve personnel are required to have the DOD Ethics Briefing within 90 days of reporting for duty. This briefing is held in conjunction with the UCMJ briefing during Phase II of the monthly Newcomers Ancillary Training at 0900 on Sunday of the UTA in Bldg 1030, Classroom 1.

Disaster Preparedness

Units may schedule Chemical Warfare training, by-name, throughout the year by calling the DW office at x45249, NLT one UTA prior to requested class date. Ensure all personnel bring their "go-bag," including gas mask and chemical warfare ensemble to all classes. It is imperative that classes start on time. Anyone arriving late will be reported as a no-show.

IMPORTANT NOTE: Bring gas mask eyeglass inserts if you have them. In addition, please be aware that contact lenses can not be worn during this training.

Helpful Hint!!!!

Test sequencing seems to be confusing to many students on the first release of the course; thus, this message. The **testing** sequence is as follows: 1st Leadership and Planning, 2nd Behavior Analysis, 3rd Human Resources Development, 4th Organizational Management, and 5th Communication Skills. It is true, students do the Communication Skills lessons before the Leadership and Planning lessons and then test on Communications Skills last. The course is designed to incorporate the knowledge and concepts learned in the Communication Skills lessons throughout the entire course. Therefore, Communication Skills is tested last. The Communication Skills Test seems to get a much lower score than any of the others AFRES wide, so if we might suggest to you that you continually review that lesson throughout the entire course, but particularly prior to taking the Communication Skills test, you may have better success in receiving a higher overall average score because you'll do better on the Communication test.

AF Instructor's Course

Listed below are dates for the next 2 AF Instructor's Courses which will be held at Robins AFB, GA. All civilians attending class must complete a DD Form 1556 and Reservists must complete an AF Form 101. These forms are to be submitted through our (Education) office. Please accomplish requests ASAP if you have a need to go or have a desire to attend and units wishes to pay for it. Good opportunity if you know you are going to be an instructor and need an annual tour or school tour.

DATES: 20 April- 01 May & 20-31 July 98

NCO Academy In-Residence

Listed below are the FY 98 NCO Academy In-Residence class dates. Staff Sergeants with 8 years satisfactory service, and Technical Sergeants are eligible to attend. Please contact you UTM or supervisor to initiate your application. Applications must be forwarded to 507 MSS/DPMT and received NLT 60 days prior to class start date.

Class	Quota(s)	Dates	Location
98-4	1	14 Apr-21 May 98	Tyndall AFB
98-4	1	14 Apr-21 May 98	Goodfellow AFB
98-5	1	08 Jun-16 Jul 98	Tyndall AFB
98-5	1	08 Jun-16 Jul 98	Goodfellow AFB
98-6	1	03 Aug-10 Sep 98	Goodfellow AFB

Airmen Leadership In-Residence

HQ AFRC is offering **2 quotas** (all of AFRES) per class in the In-residence Airmen Leadership School at Altus AFB, OK. The member must have 48 months Time in Service and be a Senior Airmen (NO EXCEPTIONS). Funding comes from the individual's unit. If interested please contact Base Education Office through your supervisor or UTM. The class dates are as follows: **13 Apr-14 May, 07 Jul-07 Aug, and 24 Aug-25 Sept.** This will be done on a First come-First Serve Basis with AFRC. Please apply very early!

This publication is brought to you by your friendly Education and Training staff. If you need assistance or have suggestions for how we can improve our service to you, please call us at (405) 734-7075, or stop by our office in Bldg 1043, Room 206.

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If your SSAN ends with a 4 or 9 you have until 30 Apr 1998 to recertify your BAQ or have it terminated. Please see your Unit BAQ monitor to complete the AF Form 987. 507th Pay sends the list to Unit BAQ Monitors who must return the list complete with all recertifications to the Military Pay Section.

NOTE: If you don't have dependents, you do not need to recertify.

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10 Feb	18 Feb
12 Feb	20 Feb
17 Feb	25 Feb
18 Feb	27 Feb
24 Feb	04 Mar
26 Feb	06 Mar
03 Mar	11 Mar
05 Mar	13 Mar
10 Mar	18 Mar
12 Mar	20 Mar

READY RESERVE MOBILIZATION INCOME INSURANCE PROGRAM

The National Defense authorization Act for fiscal Year 1998 mandates termination of the Ready Reserve Mobilization Income Insurance Program (RRMIP) effective November 18, 1997. Congress has provided continued insurance protection for an insured member currently serving on an "order to covered service" as of November 19, 1997. In addition, coverage will be provided for Reservists who, on or before November 18, 1997, have been "issued an order to involuntary active duty for covered service" under the authority of section 12304 of title 10, U.S.C. In either case, benefit payments will continue for the duration of the members covered service as defined in section 12521 of title 10, U.S.C. Reservists will not be reimbursed for paid premiums if they were not involuntarily called to active duty. If you have any questions, please give Customer Service a call at 734-7492.

DD FORM 93, EMERGENCY DATA CARD (AFI 36-3002)

This extremely important form is used by the servicemember to show the names and address of your spouse, children, parents, and any other person(s) you want notified if you become a casualty and to designate beneficiaries for certain benefits in the event of your untimely death. **IT IS YOUR RESPONSIBILITY** to keep this information up to date. To update a birth, marriage, divorce or death of a family member, you must bring in the appropriate documentation. For assistance please contact the Customer service office at 734-7492.

SELECTED RESERVE DENTAL PROGRAM

The Selected Reserve Dental Program is issued by a civilian contractor. Once you receive an application in the mail and have questions, please call 1-800-211-3614.

FAMILY CARE (AFI 36-2908)

In accordance with AFI 36-2908, all Air Force members, active and reserve, with families need to have family care arrangements that cover all reasonably practical situations, both short and long term. This plan will detail and ensure a smooth, rapid transfer of responsibilities to another individual during the member's absence. Single parents, dual military couples with family members, and members with civilian spouses who have unique family situations, as determined by the commander, will complete the AF Form 357, Family Care Certification. Failure to make adequate and acceptable family care arrangements makes a member not worldwide qualified, and subject to disciplinary or other action. Commander will take prompt action with personnel who, despite counseling and assistance, fail to make and maintain family care arrangements. POC is TSGT Boyd, 734-7492.

Educational Updates

CCAF changes the math requirement

The Community College of the Air Force (CCAF) has a requirement of three semester hours of mathematics for all students regardless of major or AFSC. The mathematics can be satisfied by taking any college-level math course that satisfies the delivering institution's mathematics requirement of graduation. College Algebra is not the sole course acceptable. Course such as accounting, business mathematics, computer mathematics, statistics (taught outside the math department), history of mathematics, and math for elementary/secondary teachers are not applicable. Check with us-your education office prior to enrolling in a math course to assure its transferability. Call (405)734-7075.

CCAF increases ALS Semester Hours

ALS curriculum taught at active duty bases has been re-evaluated and the semester hours increased from 7 to 8 SH. This does not impact ALS taught by the ANG or ECI's Course 001. This increase is effective retroactive to 01 Jan 97. If you attended ALS since 01 Jan 97 and you believe that this may affect your graduation status please come by the Education Office or call X47075 and we can look on your progress report and annotate it and submit for degree candidacy if necessary. We bring this to you because of page A-3 which is soliciting candidates to participate in the Active Duty ALS at Altus AFB, OK. If interested please contact your UTM or supervisor.

Origins

Both of the Army's reserve components had already performed well in wartime. In the end, the Army's senior staff, including General of the Army Henry H. "Hap" Arnold, Chief of the Army Air Forces, compromised on the matter. Both the National Guard and the Army Reserve would reconstitute after the war, but they further stipulated that much of the Army Reserve would consist of organized units having their own equipment—including aviation units—similar to those of the National Guard.

Immediately after World War II, while its active duty units were still in the process of demobilization, the Army Air Forces thus had authorization for its federal reserve.

While this pleased Gen. Arnold

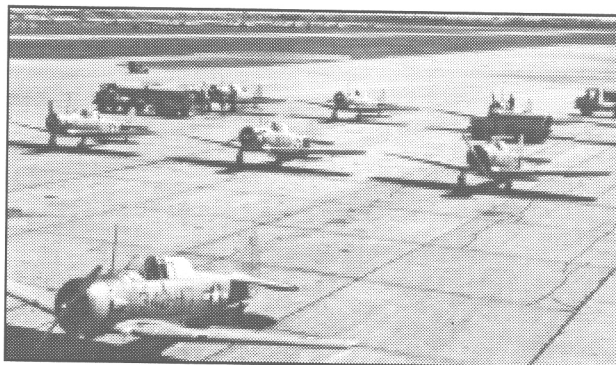
and his staff, by their own admission, they did not know quite what to do with that authorization. The most obvious concern seemed to be to the retention of trained

pilots. The reserve training mission was given to the newly formed Air Defense Command in early 1946, which began

signing regular Army aviators and support personnel to various bases with orders to

recruit and train reserve pilots. The Army Air Forces' Air Reserve Training Program officially activated on July 1, 1946. For the first few months of its existence, the Army Air Force Reserve was little more than a flying club for former regular Army pilots. National Guard aviation units, by contrast, immediately began reforming as self-sufficient military organizations.

Tinker Field in central Oklahoma was one of the Army Air Force installations identified as suitable for reserve training. On June 15, 1946, the War Department directed that a reserve training detachment, designated the 177th Army Air Force Base Unit (Reserve Training), be established at Tinker Field as soon as possible. Maj. Robert D. Fiest arrived here on June 25, on temporary duty from Headquarters 4th Air Force. By July 1, he had managed to establish a temporary unit, the 400th Air Force Base Unit, 4th Air Force. On that date, Lt.Col. William C. Adams arrived to assume permanent command. On July 8, the unit's tiny cadre of three officers, four enlisted men, and two civilian clerk typists took up residence in the northeast corner of the base's Building 230. Finally, on July 15, the 177th Army Air Force Base Unit (Reserve Training) (AAF BU [RT]) was officially activated under 10th Air Force.



The next three weeks were occupied by requisitioning equipment, hiring civilian aircraft mechanics, arranging for aircraft maintenance space in Hangar #4, and perhaps most importantly, processing applications for training submitted by 205 former regular Army pilots.

The unit received its first aircraft, a North American AT-6 "Texan" advanced trainer on Aug. 1, 1946. This type of aircraft was to be the primary one used to maintain reserve pilot proficiency. Other aircraft followed in rapid succession so that by late September, the 177 AAF BU possessed 11 AT-6s, 2 Beechcraft AT-11 twin-engined bombardier and aerial gunner trainers (C-45 "Twin Beech" transport air-

frames modified with plexiglas noses), and 2 North American P-51 "Mustang" fighters.

The unit's first flight by a reserve pilot took place on Aug. 6, 1946. Capt. Rockleigh S. Dawson, ORC, who lived in Oklahoma City, flew an AT-6 with instructor pilot Capt. William H. Stephens, USA, in the rear seat. By that date, over 250 Army reserve pilots had enrolled in the 177 AAF BU's flight proficiency training program. Col. Adams

told local newspaper reporters that such training flights would thereafter be flown as a daily routine. Subsequent training was not without its cost, however. The 177 AAF BU experienced its first aircraft accident on Nov. 1, 1946. An AT-6 aircraft flown by 1Lt. Joseph J. Riggs, ORC, and Capt. Howard G. Moyer, ORC, crashed while performing unauthorized low-level "buzzing." Lt. Riggs was killed, while Capt. Moyer was seriously injured. A few weeks afterwards, on Dec. 23, 2Lt. Willard D. Askew was killed when the P-51 aircraft he was flying suffered a catastrophic materiel failure. The aircraft accidents did not appear to slow down the 177 AAF BU's flight training program, however. By the close of 1946, the unit's reserve pilots had accumulated nearly 3,000 hours of flight training. Col. Adams reported that 456 Army reserve pilots from all over the southwest and midwest had enrolled in his unit's flight training program, adding that another 162 applicants were undergoing processing for assignment. He further stated that these figures did not include "137 other applicants who desire to receive training as bombardiers, navigators and in ground work." That Col. Adams would bother to mention these "other applicants" may have been significant in light of what happened in the next few months.



1948-1998

In the beginning, there was the plan

By Capt. Rich Curry
507th ARW Public Affairs Office

In the beginning, there was the plan...

During the past 25 years, the 507th Air Refueling Wing has amassed numbers of successes as well as a few setbacks. Weathering the highs and lows has helped make the organization strong, but that process has not been entirely without its problems.

Last November, 60 members of the 507th ARW met during an off-UTA weekend for the Second Annual Combined Wing Planning Session. The two-day event included the 507th's Senior Leadership Council, squadron commanders and other key unit members.

This new wing-wide planning process originally began in late 1994, after wing senior leaders used the results of an organizational assessment report to support the wing's first structured strategic planning effort. Previously, planning processes within the wing involved independent organizational and squadrons creating their own unit plans.

The problem with the old process, was that unit plans sporadically

connected with other internal organization or higher headquarters plans. In short, the previous attempts to plan simply produced pieces of paper that didn't get the work done. This created an environment that lacked direction, produced uncertainty and misdirection of unit resources, while focusing energy away from the unit mission and readiness.

"We cannot afford to project past performance into the future and call it planning. We must understand how our future may be affected by new senior leadership, shifts in national or foreign policy, changing economics, public tolerance and evolving technology. Using that understanding, we must plan performance that guarantees our future as a "unified team of choice... forever ready, always there," said Col. Martin Mazick, 507th Air Refueling Wing commander.

The 1994 effort resulted in the selection of four Key Business Drivers: **Planning, People, Leadership, and Readiness**, based on the Air Force Reserve Command Plan. Key Business Drivers are overarching, command-driven areas which contain additional goals, targets and objectives. From there, multiple unit goals were associ-

ated with each driver. While senior leaders accomplished some fine-tuning since that early effort, these drivers still remain. However, in July 1996, with greater demands being levied on available resources, it was necessary to establish Wing Priorities. The Wing Priorities are: **Readiness, Recruiting, One Standard, Infrastructure Improvement, and Quality of Life Improvement.**

"Our plan is crafted around the Wing Priorities to show interrelationships between wing functions and the Key Business Drivers. When faced with choices regarding how we use our resources, Wing Priorities should be applied as filters for the higher headquarters drivers," Mazick said. He said an effective plan is one that engages people and employs the full capability of its leadership, while keeping the unit mission ready. An example, Mazick said, would be a tasking for an individual to receive weapon qualification training or an EO 2000 (Social Actions) course. "Both are required and must be done. However, we can't afford to have unit members become

See "Plan," page 9.

507th ARW Family Readiness Office -- for you and your family

We're here when you need us

By TSgt. Darryl Wingo
507th MSS Orderly Room NCOIC

The 507th Air Refueling Wing (ARW) Family Readiness Office realizes individuals don't go to war, families do, and we are always available for you and your family.

"Family Readiness exists to provide information, referral, and follow-up," said SMSgt. Bob Tollison, 507th ARW Family Readiness Office. Family Readiness' main purpose is to help relieve stress for both the member and the family. If family members are stressed, then the military member is stressed. This is a matter of readiness.

"Much of the confusion from families comes from misunderstanding," said TSgt. Steve Burroughs, Family Readiness advisor for the Family Readiness Office. "It is extremely important that military members sit down with their families and discuss issues prior to being deployed. The deployment guide that was mailed to all members is an excellent tool for that purpose."

If you have any questions, concerns, or just someone you or your family members need to talk with, call 1-800-753-3487. If there is no answer, feel free to leave a message and someone will get back to you.

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Plan

is disqualified for world-wide mobility because they aren't current on the M-16. The filter here is that **Readiness** comes first. Other training must come second."

Wing leaders prepared for the event by gathering and analyzing information that provided insight into the future of not only the 507th ARW, but also the

command, the Air Force, and key national defense partners.

"The environment shapes the way we must operate. If we understand that environment, specifically the key influences that are acting, or have the potential to act, on our organization, we have a better chance to preposition our energies and resources to achieve sustained excellence," Mazick said. Influences studied included evolving trends such as economic, political, technological factors, anticipated

customer needs and uncertainties that, if ignored, could rob the organization of future success.

With the plan produced during the weekend, the 507th ARW presses forward into the new year with an improved overall organizational focus, the ability to identify and strengthen remaining gaps in metric recording and gap analysis efforts, and the ability to remain focused on its number one priority: Readiness.

AFRC's new Vice Commander

Headquarters AFRC welcomes Maj. Gen. David R. Smith

By MSgt. Gail Floyd
HQ AFRC Public Affairs

Retention, employer support, readiness, quality of life, and workforce diversity are high on the priority emphasis list for Air Force Reserve Command's new vice commander, Maj. Gen. David R. Smith.

A reservist since 1971, Smith has first-hand knowledge of the unit program and an appreciation of the jobs reservists do. He considers these assets he brings to the command from his previous assignment as Commander, 10th Air Force, NAS Joint Reserve Base, Fort Worth, Texas.

Taking over as vice commander Jan. 1, Smith doesn't envision any major changes in the direction the Reserve is headed. In fact, he's more than ready to tackle challenges already on the horizon. "Obviously, the biggest concern of all is going to be trying to sustain our high level of readiness and quality of life issues within a reduced budget," he said.

As chief operating officer of the AFRC, Smith oversees the worldwide, day-to-day operations of more than 673 flying and support units and some 67,000 Air Force reservists, active-duty military and civilian personnel. In addition to operating more than 445 assigned aircraft, the Air Force Reserve provides about 50 percent of the aircrews for nearly 289 aircraft assigned to other Air Force commands.

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UTAs and coordinates with their command element.

Anyone operating computer equipment that processes classified data must have an approval to operate from the base Emissions Security Officer before placing the system in operation. Notify the 707th CF if you are planning on purchasing a machine that processes classified.

Requests for computer equipment require a 3215, signed by the group or wing commander(s), then run through the wing's Communications-Computer Working Group. The group verifies the application will meet wing standards and is supportable, then the tech solution is either validated or a new solution is generated. If the item is a replacement or qualifies for local purchase, it is bought with the IMPAC card. If the cost exceeds the IMPAC card limit, the 707CF orders the item with an MIPR.

Any questions on these items may be directed to MSgt. Greenlee at 4-3742.

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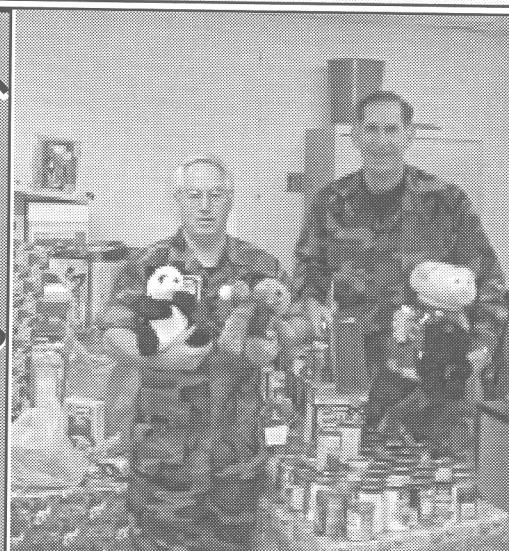


Photo by TSgt. Stan Paregien

TSgt. Chuck Dixon and MSgt. Bert Rickner, 507th ARW Chaplains' Office, stand with some of the toys and food donated by wing members for this year's Operation Christmas Spirit.

This summary is designed to give the reader a brief look at some Air Force events which have occurred during the month.

U.S. delivers KC-135 tankers to Turkey

INCIRLIK AIR BASE, Turkey (AFNS) — The Turkish Air Force received three KC-135R tankers from the United States here Dec. 19.

The United States will deliver an additional four tankers by June to complete an agreement for the purchase of seven air refuelers.

A ceremony marking the event was attended by Lt. Gen. Cumher Asparuk, director of staff for the Turkish Air Force, and other ranking military members from both the Turkish and U.S. Air Forces.

AMC delivers supplies to Montreal

SCOTT AIR FORCE BASE, Ill. (AFNS) — An Air Mobility Command C-17 "Globemaster III" and its crews have been busy delivering relief supplies to Eastern Canada, hit recently by severe winter storms.

The C-17 from the 437th Airlift Wing, Charleston Air Force Base, S.C., flew four missions, transporting emergency workers, vehicles, generators, water purification equipment, field kitchens and critical provisions from Edmonton, Alberta, to Montreal, Quebec. The aircraft delivered a total of seven passengers and 181 tons of cargo. The missions were coordinated and planned by the Tanker Airlift Control Center here.

The C-17 is the newest cargo plane in the U.S. Air Force inventory.

Joint Reserve Intelligence Facility enhances skills of all services

ROME, N.Y. (AFNS) — Reserve intelligence personnel from all three services will train with state-of-the-art equipment and systems as the result of the recent opening of the Joint Reserve Intelligence Facility (JRIF) at the Air Force Research Laboratory Information Directorate.

The 1,500-square-foot facility, co-located with the Information Directorate's Information and Intelligence Exploitation Division, houses servers and workstations linking it to intelligence production centers worldwide. It will allow Air Force, Army and Navy reservists in upstate New York the opportunity to work alongside their active duty counterparts as an integral part of the intelligence community and the National Defense Team.

Rear Admiral Larry Poe, Commander of the Naval Reserve Intelligence Command, and Brigadier General John Wilkinson, Deputy Director of Air Force Reserve Intelligence, opened the JRIF in ceremonies earlier this month.



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FEBRUARY



Feb. 22, 1962: Nearly 100 Air Force Reserve aircraft participated in an airdrop exercise in support of joint exercise Banyan Tree III in Panama.

Feb. 7, 1991: Capt. Robert Swain, a Reserve A-10 pilot assigned to the 926th Tactical Fighter Group's 706th Tactical Fighter Squadron, Naval Air Station New Orleans, La., scored the first-ever A-10 air-to-air kill when he shot down an Iraqi helicopter over central Kuwait.

Feb. 27, 1991: After a lightning 100-hour campaign, allied forces liberated Kuwait City and completed their encirclement of Iraqi forces in northern Kuwait and southern Iraq. At 9 p.m. Eastern time, President Bush announced that allied forces would cease all offensive combat operations throughout the theater at midnight Feb. 27 (8 a.m. Feb. 28) in the theater of operations.

Feb. 17, 1997: Headquarters Air Force Reserve was redesignated Headquarters Air Force Reserve Command, reflecting the change from a field operating agency to a major command.



Photo by TSgt. Melba Koch

Members of the 507th Enlisted Advisory Council are:
(Front row, L to R) Col. Mark Pillar, Vice Commander; CMSgt. Bob Kellington, 507 SEA; TSgt. David Hawkins, 507 SFS; SSgt. Sylvester Cooper, 72 APS; (Middle row): MSgt. Kathy Robinson, 507 ARW; MSgt. Darlene MacEligot, 507 LG; SSgt. Janice Holloway, 507 OSF; TSgt. Jeremy Overton, 507 CF; (Back row): SMSgt. David Davis, 507CLSS; SSgt. Troy Rothoff, 507 Med Sq; SSgt. Cynthia Edwards, 507OSF; SSgt. Michael Adams, 507 CF; and TSgt. Herbert Briscoe, 507 MS.

March 1998

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
	465 ARS Iceland Support 21 Feb - 6 Mar		SLC business meeting			
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
		465 ARS Air War College Support 5 - 24 Mar				UTA LG A&D Groups Supervisor Safety Trng
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
UTA LG A&D Groups MPF Trng 0730-0930 Supervisor Safety Training			SLC planning meeting			
		465 ARS Air War College Support 5 - 24 Mar				
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
	465 ARS Air War College Support 5 - 24 Mar		Resource Advisors Provide 3rd Quarter updates/loads			
LGB Group UTA		MPF In House Training 0730-1030				
29	30	31	Must have 50% OF FUNDS OBLIGATED by 31 March			
		O&M FY 99 FINPLAN due to HQ ARPC	\$\$\$\$			

Reserve News

Help unit recruiters by giving them a name, or contact them directly by calling any of the following numbers:

Tinker AFB, OK

MSgt. Al Garza
(405) 734-9403

Tinker In-Service Recruiter

TSgt Eric Glick
(405) 739-2980

Midwest City, OK

MSgt. Linda Smith
TSgt. Larry Wheatley
SSgt. Jody Sutton
(405) 733-9403

Tulsa, OK

MSgt. Michael Lugrand
(918) 665-2300

Sheppard AFB, TX

MSgt. Larry Giles
(940) 676-3382

Lawton, OK

TSgt. Larry Wheatley
(405) 357-2784

McConnell AFB, KS

MSgt. Terry Gosh
(316) 652-4350
MSgt. Lester Shaw
(316) 652-3766

Vance AFB, OK

MSgt. Terry Gosh
(316) 652-4350

IEU hours of operation

Individual Equipment Unit (IEU) will be open from noon to 1500 hours during the Saturday designated UTA's only. IEU is open during the weekdays, Monday - Friday from 0800 to 1400.

If you have any questions, feel free to call IEU directly at Ext. 9-3444.

February 1998

Fraud, Waste, and Abuse

AFI 90-301 established the guidelines and responsibilities for Fraud, Waste, and Abuse.

It is everyone's responsibility to report any instances or suspected instances of Fraud, Waste, and Abuse.

Personnel are encouraged to give their supervisor and the chain of command a chance to fix their problems. Otherwise, complaints can be addressed to: Lt. Col. John Fobian at Ext. 4-2261.

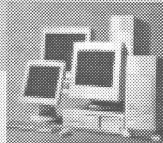
In memory

The 507th Air Refueling Wing (ARW) wishes to express condolences to the friends and families of **Dave Mugg and George Mason**, both whom recently passed away.

Dave Mugg served as executive officer for the 507th ARW from 1984 to 1997.

George Mason served as crew chief specialist for the 507th ARW from 1983 to 1997.

CyberSpace



- Remind users to change their passwords regularly — every 90 days.
- Check all software for computer viruses. Update your McAfee or Norton Anti-virus programs monthly.
- Backup data frequently. New technology tape or disk backup devices are cheap and easily obtainable.
- Inform users who their Computer Systems Security Officer (CSSO) are and where they are located.

507th ARW
Communications Working Group

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Congratulations...

to the following 507th ARW members

Airman:

Torrey Breath, 507 LSS;
Melissa Burkhart - 970 AACs

Airman First Class:

Tracy Bradley, 507 AGS

Senior Airman:

Latoya Daniels, 72 APS; Eric Exum, 507 SFS; John Hammons, 507 ARW; Demetrious Sumlin, 72 APS; Derek Wilson, 507 CF

Staff Sergeant:

Donald Banaski, 513 AGS; Roland Brock, 507 CLSS; Ronnie Byrd, 72 APS; George Gould - 72 APS; Shad MacFarlane, 507 MS; Daniel Murphy, 72 APS; Travis Smith, 507 SFS; Erik Strawn, 507 MS; Michael Vinlove, 507 MS; Crystal Wells, 507 LSS

Technical Sergeant:

Bobby Benn, 507 CES; Marc Bradley, 507 ARW; Maria Carter, 513 AGS; Matthew Diggs, 507 CES; Gary Emerson, 507 CLSS; Hiram Fernandezmorales, 507 CES; Timothy Givens, 507 CES; Jeffrey Schrier, 507 AGS

Master Sergeant:

James Brown, 72 APS; Jerry Housley, 507 CES; Darryl Murrah, 513 ACG; Joey Normandin, 507 CES

Senior Master Sergeant:

Gary Tatum, 507 CES; Michael Reed, 507 CES; David Hobbs, 465 ARS; Gene Steffens, 513 MS;

Chief Master Sergeant:

Lawrence Deal, 507 MS

Did you know...

the KC-135R "Stratotanker" has a maximum speed of 610 miles per hour. This equates to about .0000009 warp speed!