

Warren SENTINEL

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Adapting the AEF — Longer Deployments, More Forces

Message from Gen. John P. Jumper
Air Force chief of staff

For the past 12 years, our Air Force has adapted to the demands of a changing world. Beginning in the early 1990s, we developed composite wings, expeditionary organizations, and crisis-response packages that allowed us to rapidly deliver combat capability to Combatant Commanders. In 1998, we formalized the structure into ten Air Expeditionary Force packages. These responsive air and space capabilities allow us to present forces in a consistent manner and conduct military operations across the spectrum of conflict. Throughout the late 1990s, our AEF concept of operations has proven itself time and again. Even with the high demands of Operations ENDURING FREEDOM and IRAQI FREEDOM, our AEFs surged to support the Combatant Commanders' warfighting and deterrence missions, employing nearly eight AEFs of combat forces. When major air and space operations diminished last year, we began the process of reestablishing the AEF battle rhythm. Our reconstitution target was March of this year, but the continued demands of global operations, additional contingencies in other theaters, and a tasking to support Army operations with 2,000 of our expedi-

tionary combat support forces required us to reassess our planning assumptions, and to adjust our AEFs to a new mission set.

Simply put, the demands on our deployable forces have not diminished and are not expected to decline for some time. We

have a new rotational requirement for nearly 20,000 Airmen — about three times the demand prior to Sept. 11, 2001. Further, the Air Force Component Commander in the Central Command area of operations has asked us to deploy people for longer tour lengths to allow greater continuity for expeditionary commanders in the field. To adapt to this new set of circumstances, I've directed a change to the AEF rotational cycle and have asked our Major Commands to expand the pool of deployable Airmen in each AEF.

Beginning with AEF Cycle 5 in September 2004, the baseline deployment will be 120 days vice 90, and the AEF cycle will change from a fifteen-month rotational cycle to a twenty-month cycle. We will continue to expect that each Airman will deploy only once during each cycle, although some stressed specialties will deploy longer, and in greater frequency, until manpower levels are ad-

justed or the theater requirements diminish. For those already deployed in AEFs 7/8 (Mar - May) and those deploying in AEF 9/10 (Jun - Aug), it is our intent to stick to our 90-day deployment cycle. For



those identified to deploy in AEF 1/2 (Sep - Nov), you should prepare to be gone a minimum of four months. This evolution of the AEF is not a temporary adjustment. More appropriately, it is recognition of new demands around the world for air and space power.

It is important to remember several fundamental principles regarding our AEF concept of operations. First, we are not changing the basic composition of each AEF; each will continue to provide about 5 AEWs and 6 AEGs of capability during each vulnerability period. Our low density/high demand units will continue to follow DoD-approved deployment guidelines. Finally, Air Force global mobility forces will continue to follow our AEF Presence Policy, with mobility aviation units postured in multiple AEFs to support the USTRANSCOM mission and other Combatant Commander needs.

The 20-month cycle will continue to provide

commanders and Airmen the ability to plan ahead, allowing a sense of predictability while providing greater continuity to the in-theater commander. Still, I recognize longer deployments will present challenges to our

Reserve Component, possibly affecting the number of ARC volunteers, and requiring selected use of Presidential mobilization authority. We will manage these matters very carefully, ensuring equity and fairness across the Total Force.

In addition to extending tour lengths, it is my intent to expand our pool of deployable Airmen from our current level of about 272,000. I have asked all of our Major Commands to aggressively review the assumptions upon which they exclude Airmen from our AEFs and take immediate steps to maximize those postured in the Air Force Worldwide UTC System and our AEF libraries. The MAJCOMs will posture the maximum number of manpower authorizations into standard UTCs, and if required, we will develop new ones to provide additional expeditionary capabilities. Residual authorizations will be postured into associated UTCs and will

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Warren
SENTINEL

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Direct questions or comments to the SENTINEL at 773-3381 or e-mail at Sentinel@warren.af.mil.

On The Cover...



After a 100 percent rehabilitation of South Pearson Lake fish have been restocked and are ready to be fished out. (Photo by 1st Lt. Darrick Lee)

More Results From Warren's Inspection

Readiness Inspection Professional Performers

Wing Staff Agencies

Chaplain, Capt. Brain K. Knutson

1st Lt. Darrick B. Lee

Staff Sgt. Eric D. Pauley

90th Comptroller Squadron

Staff Sgt. Laura M. Thompson

319th Missile Squadron

*2nd Lt. Eamon R. Murray

400th Missile Squadron

Senior Airman Ebony M. Thomas

90th Security Forces Squadron

Staff Sgt. Heather L. Amos

Staff Sgt. Alissa B. Stroh

Airman 1st Class Amanda J. Silberman

90th Missile Security Forces Squadron

Staff Sgt. David E. Maxwell, Jr.

Airman 1st Class Patrick J. Herbst

Airman 1st Class Zachary A. Kiesel

Airman 1st Class Joshua S. Ramos

790th Missile Security Forces Squadron

1st Lt. Andrew R. Legault

Staff Sgt. Mary A. Rodriguez

*Senior Airman Natasha M. Walker

Airman 1st Class Jeremy J. Powell

90th Civil Engineer Squadron

Capt. Christina Misegadis

Staff Sgt. Robert D. Braaten

Staff Sgt. David E. Fulkerson

Staff Sgt. Brian P. Hickingbottom, Jr.

Senior Airman Kelly C. Donovan

Airman Luke M. Ohlmacher

Mr. David L. Fritchie

90th Contracting Squadron

Staff Sgt. Demetri L. Harper

90th Logistics Readiness Squadron

Staff Sgt. David Camacho

Staff Sgt. Jaime A. Kelly

Airman 1st Class Kristina M. Adams

90th Communications Squadron

Tech. Sgt. Richard F. Spence

90th Services Squadron

Tech. Sgt. Gregory T. McCreary

90th Medical Operations Squadron

*Staff Sgt. MaryAnne Bay

Senior Airman Bellamie Stark

Airman Ashley N. Byrd

90th Missile Maintenance Squadron

Staff Sgt. Timothy J.

McCulloch, Jr.

Staff Sgt. Warren F. Reed

*Professional performers who received special recognition from the inspector general

Professional Teams

90th Comptroller Squadron

Unit Control Center Team

Systems and Customer Service/Support Team

90th Maintenance Group

Munitions Quality Assurance Team

90th Operations Group

Missile Procedures Trainer

Operators, May 18 & 19

Commander Support Staff (CI)

90th Operations Support Squadron

Weapon System Instructor Team, May 20

90th Missile Operations Squadron

Vehicle Control Section Team

Equipment Control Section Team

Consolidated Tool Room Team

319th Missile Squadron

Crew R-028, May 19

A-01 Missile Alert Facility

Team, May 20

A-01 Missile Combat Crew,

May 23

320th Missile Squadron

Crew R-077, May 18

Crew R-063, May 19

Facility Manager/Chef Team,

MAF G-01, May 20

Crew E-074/R-074, F-01 LCC,

May 20

321st Missile Squadron

Crew R-129, May 18

Crew R-103, May 19

Crew R-112/R-126, K-01 LCC,

May 21

Facility Manager/Chef Team,

MAF K-01, May 21

400th Missile Squadron

Crew R-164, R-01, May 20

90th Maintenance

Operations Squadron

Missile Maintenance Operation

Center, Day Crew, May 18

90th Missile Maintenance Squadron

Launch Facility A09 Tape-load

and Start-up Electro-

Mechanical Team

Munitions Reentry System V-

band/Aft Shroud Installation

Team

Reentry System Upload Team

Reentry System Mate Team

Nuclear Ordnance Commodity

Management Team,

Storage/Inspection Team,

Peacekeeper Tool Room Team

90th Security Forces Group

Security Forces Battle Staff,

May 19

90th Security Support Squadron

Missile Security Control, Day

shift, May 23

90th Security Forces Squadron

Weapon Storage Area Day Shift

Response Forces, May 20

Security Forces On-Scene

Command Element, FSTR

Exercise

90th Missile Security Forces Squadron

Alpha Missile Alert Facility

Security, Day Shift, May 20

Charlie Security Response

Team, Day Shift, May 18

Flight 7 Leadership, May 18

India Security Response Team,

Day Shift, May 17

Lima Security Response Team,

Day Shift, May 20

Missile Alert Facility

Recapture Command Element

790th Missile Security Forces Squadron

Weapons Convoy Leadership

Team, May 17

Lead Convoy Escort, May 17

Trail Fire Team, May 17

Zebra-4 Mobile Fire Team, May

17

90th Mission Support Squadron

Family Assistance Center

Exercise Evaluation Team

90th Civil Engineer Squadron

Hazardous Materials Response Team

Damage Assessment Team

Crater Repair Team

Power Production Team

90th Communications Squadron

Unit Control Center, Day Shift

90th Logistics Readiness Squadron

Deployment Schedule of Events

Development Team

90th Medical Group

Primary Response Team

Moulage Team

Best Practices

Wing Agencies

Phase I and II Chaplain

Readiness Training Plan 90th

Space Wing, Contingency

Training

90th Contracting Squadron

Simulated Explosive Device

Program

90th Civil Engineer Squadron

Consequence Management

Team Operations

Compliance Inspection Best Practices

90th Mission Support Squadron

DPF: Community Capacity

Action Plan,

DP: Formal Training/Training

Database,

DPH: Civilian Employment

Planning/ Cost Estimating,

DPC: Consolidated Delivery

Approach for AFTC,

90th Space Wing's Leadership

and Total force Development

Program

90th Missile Squadron

DPMA: Retraining Access

Database

90th Missile Operations Squadron

MA: ORM Enhancement

90th Space Wing/ XP

Simulated Switch Database

Application

LFRVO: 90th Logistics

Readiness Squadron

Additional Mileage Tracking

System

Source: AFSPC Inspector General readiness inspection outbrief document, 90th Space Wing Plans and Programs

“Outstanding” Rating Merits Head Shaving

Six commanders from the 90th Security Forces Group had their heads shaved on the front steps of Building 35 to fulfill a promise made to their troops before the inspection.

The promise was that they would shave their heads if the 90 SFG received an outstanding rating.

Those having their head shaved were Col. Michael Witt, 90 SFG commander, Lt. Col. John Probst, 90th Missile Security Forces Squadron commander, Lt. Col. Richard Roth, 90th Security Forces Squadron commander, Maj. John Seaberg, 790th Missile Security Forces Squadron, Capt. John Northon, 90th Security Support Squadron commander and Chief Master Sgt. Bryan Eaton, 90 SFG command chief.

Each gentleman had his head shaved by a professional performer. Except for Colonel Roth, who unknowingly had part of his new hair cut done by Colonel Witt.



Photos by Airman 1st Class Lauren Sixbey



6 by 3



Photo by Airman 1st Class Lauren Sixbey

Donate Blood, Safe a Life

Airman 1st Class Adriane Gray, 90th Space Wing Command Post, gets prepped for donating blood by a phlebotomist at the Trail's End Club. Warren's next blood drive is scheduled to take place beginning 8:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Trail's End.

Jumper From Page 2 ----

be coded to support AEF requirements across the range of military operations.

Let me be perfectly clear — in our Air Force, every Airman is expeditionary, every Airman will know his/her place in the AEF system, and every Airman will be prepared to support the Combatant Commander, whether deployed, in CONUS via reachback, or employed at home station. If you are wearing the uniform of the United States Air Force, you are a part of the AEF.

We are at war today, and will remain engaged around the globe against a brutal and resilient enemy. Every Airman — Active, Guard, Reserve, and Civilian — must be focused on our national commitment to the Global War on Terrorism. Our job is to deploy and deal with terrorists wherever they are in the world so we never again have to deal with them on our own soil. You will be the difference between our success and failure in this vital cause.

Once again, I want to thank each and every one of you for your dedication, professionalism, and service to our nation.

6 by 6

Construction Zones are Magnets to Children

Airman 1st Class Lauren Sixbey
Public Affairs

A child getting seriously hurt is a fear for every parent, which is why it's imperative to know that children on base often turn construction zones into their personal playgrounds.

"Construction zones are magnets to kids," said Mr. Mike Woods, 90th Space Wing Safety Office ground safety manager. "Kids playing in construction zones is a recipe for disaster."

Every summer construction is done on base, especially around the housing area. Most contractors voluntarily put up orange fencing around the area. The problem is that children are climbing over the

fencing and are playing in the dangerous areas.

Construction zones are full of dangers that can seriously injure children. At an Air Force base in Germany last year, two young boys severely burned themselves by throwing rebar like javelins back and forth at each other. One of them stuck an electrical wire and the two boys are now scarred for life.

The most active construction time at Warren is May through October.

"Talk to your kids about staying out of construction zones and industrial areas," said Mr. Woods. "It could save them from a lot of pain."

"We don't need any serious injuries at Warren, especially to our children," said Mr. Woods.



Right Decision

• Prepares 1st- and 2nd-term Airmen to make the right decision on whether to re-enlist or separate.

• Is a no pressure environment.

• Have guest speakers that provide honest facts.

• Welcomes spouses
• Are conducted the third Monday of every month at 1 p.m. in room 17 of the Warren Education Center, Building 841.

The overall consensus of prior attendees has been that the seminars are very helpful in preparing for one of the toughest decisions an Airman has to make.

For more information, contact Master Sgt. Kal Robinson, 90th Space Wing Career Assistance Advisor, at 773-6968.

6 by 6

Meet Your New Commander: 90 MDSS

Maj. Rachel Lefebvre has taken command of the 90th Medical Support Squadron. Here are a few need-to-know things about your new boss.

What is your full name (and how do you pronounce it?)

Rachel H. Lefebvre

(The "b" is silent; sounds like behave)

It's a French name

Where are you from originally?

I moved around a lot as a child but call Haverford, Pa., (suburb of Philly) home.

What is your new job description?

Dual hatted as the 90th Medical Support Squadron commander and 90th Medical Group administrator.

Give us a brief description of job(s) previously held.

TRICARE Flight commander, David Grant Medical Center

Travis Air Force Base, Calif.

Responsible for managed care/

TRICARE. It's the second largest medical facility in the Air Force and has 88 thousand patients.

What are the last three bases you've come from?

1. Travis AFB, Calif.

2. Tucson, Ariz.: Education Within

Industry, Carondelet Health Care Systems

- Worked in the civilian sector for one year-EWI

3. HQ USAFE/SG Ramstein AFB, Germany

How can someone get on your good side / bad side?

Good side: Positive outlook on life, initiative, smile, proactive

Bad Side: Demonstrating a poor attitude, not adhering to the core values

Pets/hobbies/unique interests?

Hobbies: Down hill and cross-country skiing, mountain biking, golf, tennis, photography

Pets: We have a border terrier, Basel (looks like Benji)

Do you have any advice for young Airmen?

- Leave your job better than you found it

- Take advantage of the many opportunities and challenges in the AF and life

- Ask questions

- Recognize your strengths and weaknesses

- Challenge yourself to continue to grow/learn ...everyday!

What do you hope to accomplish at Warren as commander of the MDSS?



- Exceed our patients' expectations in the delivery of healthcare

- Wish to integrate myself and my squadron throughout the wing ...fully understand/exceed their needs

- Develop and mentor our future leaders

- Continue to improve and streamline medical operations to meet the mission

- Have fun!

6 by 6

Commander's Calls and ATWIND

Commanders who schedule an ATWIND briefing at their commander's call in June, July, or August earn ATWIND game pieces for all squadron members in attendance. Call Ms. Lorri Welsh at 773-2858.

Commissary Awareness Month

To find out more about Commissary Awareness Month, you can log onto www.commissaries.com. You'll see new tags in the store to make shopping easier.

Wish You Were in Hollywood?

The Warren public affairs office is looking for volunteers to help with video production for the base. For more information, contact 1st Lt. Darrick Lee at 773-3381.

Anime Night

How much of an anime fan are you? Visit the Dorm Escape every Thursday at 6 p.m. to watch classic and new anime with your fellow Airmen. For more information, contact Airman 1st Class Ian Redding at 773-4204 or Airman 1st Class John Bishop at 773-3572.

Bowling Night

Tuesday nights at 6:30 p.m. Warren Lanes and youth bowling coach, Jack Colvin are hosting a summer family fun night of non-sanctioned

bowling with certified coaching available upon request. Family night is only \$5 per person and it is also an ATWIND Day at Warren Lanes, so all participants will receive an ATWIND game piece. For more information call Warren Lanes at 773-2210 or Agnes Colvin at 773-5172.

SMSGT Promotion Test Window

Beginning in December, all master sergeants competing for promotion to senior master sergeant will test on the Air Force Supervisory Examination between Dec. 6 to 17. The testing cycle will no longer be conducted in January. Testing conducted after Dec. 17 will be considered out-of-cycle. If you have any questions, please contact your squadron

WAPS monitor or military testing at 773-3320.

Comedy Show Postponed

The comedy show scheduled for today at the Trail's End has been postponed until Aug. 14. For tickets or for more information, call 773-3048.

Aquatic Center Closed

Due to mechanical problems, the Aquatic Center has been closed until further notice. For more information, call 773-4066 or 773-3195.

No Smoking or Glass at Ball Fields

Smoking is not allowed on the base ball fields. If you don't see a butt can you can't smoke. Please do not bring drinks in

glass containers, use plastic instead.

Heart Link

The spouse orientation program Heart Link is scheduled to take place from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Family Support Center. The seminar targets spouses with five years or less time with the military. The overall objective is to increase retention of members in the Air Force by increasing awareness of the mission, customs, traditions, protocol and support resources and services available.

It's a fun-packed day with lots of giveaways, door prizes and games. Breakfast and lunch will be served. To sign up, call 773-5941.

Men's Health Week - Know Your Health Risks

Article Courtesy of the Health and Wellness Center

National Men's Health Week is celebrated each year as the week leading up to and including Father's Day. Men's Health Week, June 14 through 20, is recognition that men's health needs impact not only the man but his family and friends as well. The Men's Health Network encourages health activists to work in their local community to develop awareness events during National Men's Health Week.

Various Factors Increasing Men's Health Risks

Many men are reluctant to visit their doctors for routine checkups for a variety of reasons, including embarrassment of discussing health issues, fear, and lack of knowledge and information about their health and bodies. This is illustrated by government statistics, which show that men visit the doctor 150 million times less frequently than women per year. And, a high percentage of the physician visits made by men are for injuries suffered on the job, at home, or at play, reflecting the more dangerous nature of men's work and recreational activities. Unfortunately, these "emergency room" type visits do not result in comprehensive health examinations nor are they conducive to the kind of health care discussions so necessary between physician and patient.

Compared with women, men are less knowledgeable about health, less physically active during ages 35-54, less likely to use sunscreen, twice as likely to die of skin cancer, three times as likely to be alcoholics, suffer heart attacks 10 years earlier, are five times more likely to commit suicide, are nine times more likely to die as the result of a job related injury, and die seven years earlier. Additionally, when men do seek medical assistance, they are more likely to cancel follow-up appointments, more likely to play down the severity of symptoms, and less likely to finish their prescriptions.

There is an ongoing, increasing, and predominately silent crisis in the health and well-being of men. Due to a number of factors, men's health and well-being are deteriorating steadily. This crisis is most dramatically seen in mortality figures. In 1920 the life expectancy of men and women was approximately the same. By 1990, men were dying seven years younger than women. Men have a higher death rate for every one of the top 10 leading causes of death.

Men's health is not just a man's issue. Because of its effect on wives, mothers, sisters, daughters and others, it is also a woman's issue. Women can help men live longer by becoming aware of their specific health needs and insuring that the man in their life seeks age appropriate health screening and timely treatment for medical problems.

Cardiovascular Disease

The American Heart Association reports that heart attack is the single biggest killer of American males. Men are more likely to die of stroke and are almost twice as likely to die of heart disease than are women. High blood pressure increases the risk for stroke and heart attack and men under age 55 are much more likely to suffer from high blood pressure than are women.

African-American men are at even greater risk for high blood pressure, stroke and cardiovascular disease. They are three-and-a-half times more likely to die from high blood pressure than are white men, 50 percent more likely to die of cardiovascular disease and almost twice as likely to die of stroke.

Prostate Cancer

Diseases of the prostate, particularly prostate cancer, have been featured in Time magazine, Fortune magazine, the Washington Post, and numerous radio and television talk shows. Every



Photo by 1st Lt. Nicole Walters

Men who keep fit like these gentlemen from security forces, have a better chance for good health than their non-active counterparts.

man should know the risk of developing prostate cancer. Except for lung cancer, prostate cancer is the greatest cause of cancer deaths among American men. At highest risk are African-Americans and those with a family history of prostate cancer.

One in five men will develop prostate cancer in his lifetime and the American Cancer Society estimates that over 32,000 men will die from the disease this year, a mortality rate approaching that of breast cancer in women. It is recommended that men at high risk begin annual prostate cancer screenings at age 40, and that all other men begin at age 50. Prostate cancer occurs 50 percent more often in African-American men than in white men. African-American men of the U.S. have the highest incidence in the world of prostate cancer, with only a 63 percent survival rate.

Prostate and testicular cancer survival rates are a good example. Early detection of prostate cancer is critical to the preservation of life and health care strategies for those at risk of prostate cancer. At your next visit to the doctor, please ask your physician about diseases of the prostate. Your physician may suggest you have a DRE exam and a PSA test. Both tests are

painless, quick, simple and inexpensive.

Testicular Cancer

The National Cancer Institute reports that testicular cancer is among the most common cancers striking men between ages 15 to 39, and is the number one cancer among men 20 to 34. However, it can strike males at almost any age. It is projected that 7,600 new cases of testicular cancer will be diagnosed and 400 men will die of the disease in the United States this year.

Additionally, there is an 87 percent survival rate for testicular cancer if detected early. The institute also reports that men who have an undescended testicle are at higher risk of developing cancer of the testicle. This is true even if surgery has been done to place the testicle in the appropriate place in the scrotum.

The key to defeating testicular cancer is early detection. Regular self-examinations increase the likelihood of discovering testicular cancer at an early stage, when it is most easily cured.

Men are at higher risk for a number of other cancers, such as melanoma, leukemia, and cancers of the lung, bladder, and kidney. Prevention and early detection seem to be the keys to good health and high survival rates.



U.S. AIR FORCE BRIEFS

Cadet's Court-Martial Ends With Reprimand, Fine

U.S. AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AFPN) — The general court-martial of Cadet 3rd Class Douglas Meester ended Tuesday with a guilty plea to three charges, and a sentence of a reprimand and fine of \$2,000.

Original charges were preferred against Cadet Meester on May 13, 2003, for violations of the Uniformed Code of Military Justice. The original charges were rape, forcible sodomy, conduct unbecoming an officer and indecent assault. If convicted, Cadet Meester faced a maximum punishment of confinement for life, dismissal from the Air Force and forfeiture of all pay and allowances.

Bush Issues Executive Order, Proclamation on Reagan's Death

WASHINGTON (AFPN) — President George W. Bush issued an executive order closing federal offices today in observance of President Ronald Reagan's passing.

Sunday's order does not apply to organizations that need to stay open because of national security, defense or essential public business. Included in the exceptions are the departments of State, Defense, Justice and Homeland Security.



Photo by Jim Garamone

Paying Tribute to Airborne Heroes

SAINTE-MERE-EGLISE, France — Paratroopers jump from a C-130 Hercules on June 5 during a tribute to airborne Soldiers who died in the liberation of France in 1944.

Servicemembers Nationwide Honor Former Commander in Chief

Kathleen T. Rhem
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON (AFPN) — Servicemembers nationwide are working to honor a former commander in chief this week.

The death of former President Ronald Reagan on June 5 set into motion a plan that will end up involving countless servicemembers from all the armed forces.

As a past commander in chief, President Reagan is being afforded many military honors, officials from the U.S. Army's Military District of Washington said. The military district is responsible for coordinating arrangements for the many events leading up to President Reagan's official state funeral here June 11.

Traditionally, the president directs the secretary of defense

to oversee funeral arrangements. This responsibility is further delegated through the secretary of the Army to the military district's commanding general.

In this role, the military district's commander, currently Army Maj. Gen. Galen B. Jackman, will escort President Reagan's immediate family members during the formal events.

A military honor guard will provide security for President Reagan's remains during periods of lying in state, until 6 p.m. PDT June 8 at the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library in Simi Valley, Calif., and at the U.S. Capitol for 24 hours beginning 8:30 p.m. EDT June 9.

At every point in the journey, a joint-service honor guard performs an arrival or departure ceremony to honor the fallen

president.

After President Reagan's remains are moved to the East Coast, they will be carried at least part of the way to the Capitol by a military caisson from the 3rd U.S. Infantry, the Army's ceremonial "Old Guard" from Fort Myer, Va. The caisson is a converted transport wagon for a 75 mm cannon drawn by six horses of the same color.

A riderless horse will follow the caisson. "A pair of boots are reversed in the stirrups of the empty saddle to symbolize that the warrior will never ride again," according to information on the district's Web site.

Also as part of honors owed to a previous president upon his death, all U.S. flags flown on government installations will be flown at half-staff for 30 days from the date of death.

He's a Texas Native and Beer Man's Buddy

Airman 1st Class Lauren Sixbey sat down with professional performer Airman 1st Class Nathan Morris, 90th Mission Support Squadron, to talk about proud Texans, Parisian cuisine and Elvis Presley. You may also know Airman Morris as one of Beer Man's "victims" in the 0-0-1-3 campaign.

Describe your job.

I make ID cards for retirees, active duty, dependents and reservists. I also help people apply for join spouse assignments and take care of sponsorship stuff. I am the liaison between those applying for citizenship and the people who take care of it. I'm the middleman.

What is your favorite part about your job?

I like seeing folks get their citizenship. When Flores (Airman 1st Class Alirio Flores, 90 MSS evaluations clerk) received his citizenship and it was in the base paper that was great. After issuing a few hundred thousand ID cards, I like helping folks with their problems, like the join spouse assignments.

How long have you been in?

Two years and four months.

How long do you plan on staying in?

Until they kick me out or until I can't stay in any more.

Why have you made that decision?

It's a secure job. I know I've got a paycheck every two weeks. I know I don't have to worry about getting laid off like my parents do. You can't beat the benefits for retiring.

What did you do before you joined?

I installed and repaired heating and air conditioning.

Why did you enlist?

I enlisted for job security. I didn't have any at that job. One month I'd be making good money and the next I'd be starving.

Where are you originally from?

Dallas, Texas.

What do you miss most about it?

The people. People that I grew up around were really down to earth.

Since you're from Texas, tell me why does it seem like people are really proud to be Texans?

Texans are proud people because of the history and the background of the state. There is so much pride for the state, which turns into pride for the country.

Tell me about your family?

My parents are also very proud people. They live in Washington and work at a place called Hanford. My younger brother is 20 and he's getting ready to come in to the Air Force. I have a wife, Sarah and my daughter is Taylor. She's 8 months old. She looks like me and has her mother's attitude. She is the joy of my life.

Who is your hero?

Elvis Presley. He dared to do what no one else wanted to do. He made the music no one else wanted to make. You've got to love the sideburns.

If you could experience any moment in history, what would it be?

Probably back when man landed on the moon. To read about it is one thing, but to



experience it is another. You don't really know about it until you've lived it.

What's the last movie you saw in the theater?

"Van Helsing"

If you could have dinner delivered to you from anywhere in the world tonight, what would it be and from where?

Escargot from Paris. It's exotic and I love eating it.

When you were a kid, what did you want to be when you grew up?

I wanted to play football. I still play. I love it.

What would you do with a time machine?

I'd go back to the Middle Ages and check that out. I'd see a Shakespearean play, and visit lost relatives. I'd say hi to the first Morris who came over in the boat.

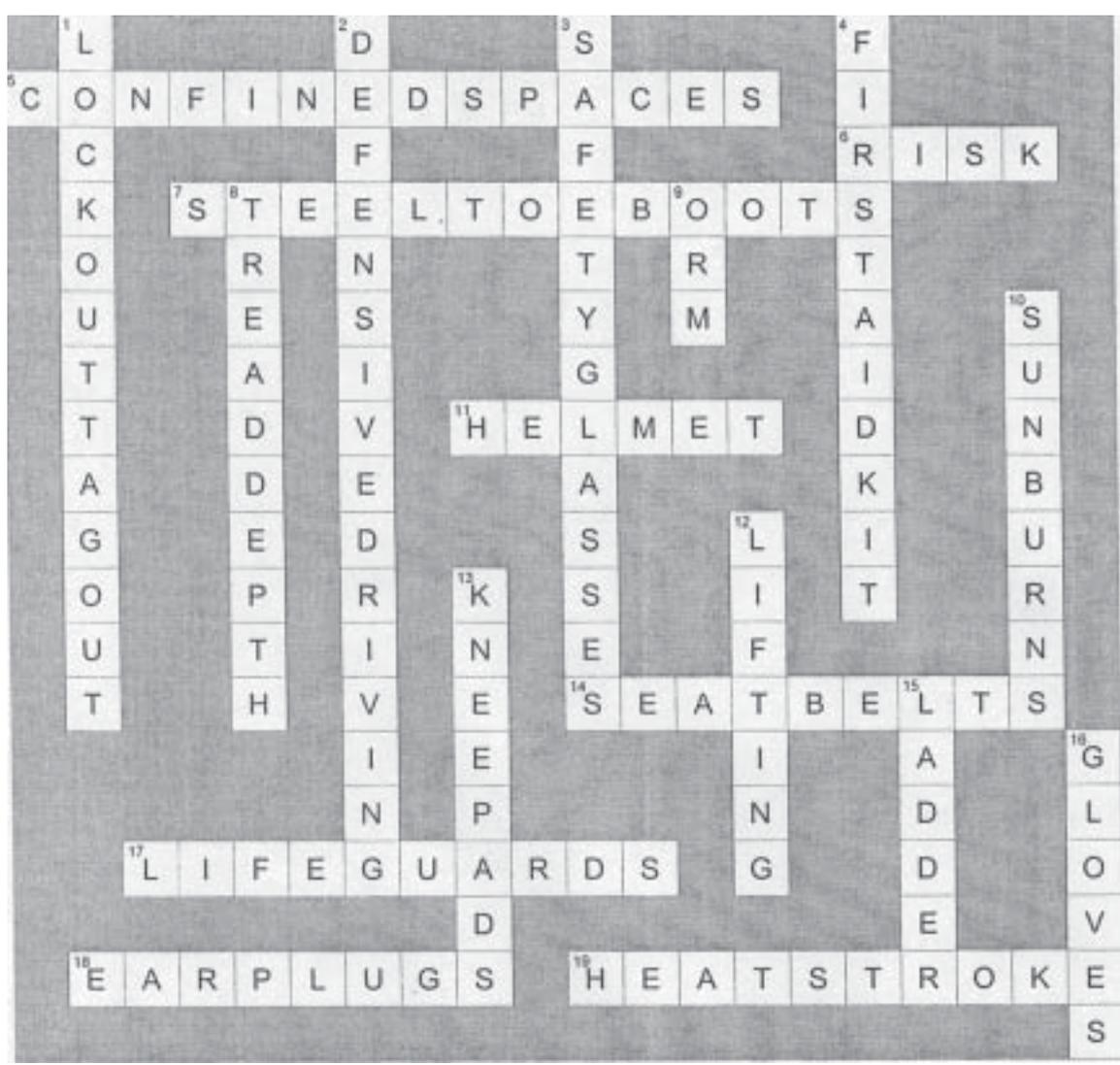
What's the best show on TV?

It's a definite tie between two - The Simpsons and Everybody loves Raymond.

What's your life's motto?

Live life. Just live life. There's nothing else to it.





*Answers to last week's 101
Critical Days of Summer
Crossword Puzzle*

Every three weeks a new puzzle will come out in the Sentinel. After correctly completing it, just take it to the 90th Space Wing Safety Office in Building 250 for an ATWIND piece.

6 by 6



50 Years of Space and Missile Trivia Question

Historically, where did the Skull and Cross Bombs symbol from the 90th Bombardment Group (heavy) come from?

Think you know the answer? Stop by the ICBM Heritage Museum and receive an ATWIND game piece.

Last week's question:

What does the E stand for in Francis E. Warren?

Answer: Emroy



Swing and a Hit

Mr. Chuck Finney, Youth Center director, shows Derek Francois proper techniques in golfing at the ATWIND kick-off picnic June 4 held at Argonne Parade Field here. Most Warren-ites were able to take off work early to enjoy the picnic with their families and friends. Other activities included live entertainment, free barbecue, jumping tents for the kids and ATWIND game tickets. For more information on ATWIND, check out the Web site www.atwind.com.

Photo by Airman 1st Class Lauren Sixbey



Your Time is Precious

Close Dumpster Lids After Each Use

