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Dec. 10, 1999

Team Andrews welcomes home 99 AS

By Capt. Steve Jackson
99th Airlift Squadron

"My Daddy's coming home today."

This comment was one of many joyous shouts from family members during their loved ones' return after a 30-day deployment to Chievres AB, Belgium.

The deployment, which concluded Nov. 18, showcased the 99th Airlift Squadron C-20H and its crewmembers' capabilities during a high-octane, real world scenario. Finally, after 30 days, several "Andrews Warriors" were coming home and with the support of the 89th Aerial Port Squadron's Distinguished Visitor transportation, families welcomed the returning flyers on the flightline here.

Although, 99th Airlift Squadron aircrew members fly world-wide trips on a regular basis, this event was special because these "ambassadors in blue" were returning from an extended deployment supporting Army

General Wesley Clark, the Supreme Allied Commander Europe. Clark commands NATO's military presence and since July, 99th Airlift Squadron aircrew members worked behind the scenes taking care of the General and his staff's travel needs.

In fact, 99 AS crews regularly transported Clark to important Operation Allied Force negotiations and post-conflict KFOR implementation negotiations in Kosovo.

The full-time responsibility of this mission normally rests with the 86th Operations Group Detachment, Ramstein AB, Germany. However, in July, their C-9 aircraft entered a maintenance depot facility, leaving a void in capability at a critical time. To fill that void, one C-20H and two crews from Andrews deployed to Chievres AB.

The C-20H is the equivalent of the civilian Gulfstream IV aircraft. Crews include two pilots, a flight mechanic, a communication systems operator and a flight atten-

dant. As of mid-November, approximately 45 members from the 99th Airlift Squadron have flown 155 sorties, logging approximately 285 flying hours while deployed to Belgium in rotations that have lasted anywhere from two weeks to 75 days. All of the missions are supported by 89th Airlift Wing maintenance specialists — working in adverse conditions — during 45-60 day rotations.

As commander of NATO, Clark has commitments that require him to travel all over the world. Crews from Andrews have accompanied Clark to numerous locations including Lithuania, Croatia, Latvia, Austria, France, Macedonia, Romania, the United Kingdom, Germany, Switzerland, Canada, Spain, Italy, and the Netherlands. Clark's recent trip to Senegal was the first time that SACEUR has ever visited the African continent on official business, according to the officer-in-charge, United

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Maj. Vince Grzesiak, C-20 pilot, is met by his children, Alexander and Emily.

Triple Crowned

Eagle scout soars, earns three coveted awards

By Airman 1st Class
Jennifer Alexander
Assistant editor

Honor, loyalty, courage, cheer and service exemplify not only the Eagle Scout Challenge, but also personify 15-year-old Patrick Phillips, the recipient of three prestigious awards. Phillips received the Eagle Scout Award, Bronze Congressional Award, and President's Student Service Award Nov. 26 at White Plains Moose Lodge 1709, White Plains, Md. Each award represents several hours of volunteer work, dedication and persistence.

The Congressional Award honors individuals who must set goals in four program areas: volunteer public service, personal development, physical fitness and expedition/exploration. In Phillip's

endeavor to obtain the Eagle Scout Award, he earned two additional awards through community service.

Phillip's interest in scouting began in 1992. In 1994, Phillips earned the Arrow of Light, the Cub Scout highest award and began his road to Eagle. It was filled with many leadership positions, challenges and responsibilities earning him 24 merit badges and completion of the Eagle Scout project.

"I learned the most through my citizenship merit badge. It has helped me the most with school. I learned about US History, courtesies and money," said Phillips.

For his Eagle Scout project, he planned, organized, and directed the construction of six bench-style picnic tables for Antioch Baptist Church in Clinton,

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Patrick Phillips and his parents Johnny Sims and Jerelyn Phillips proudly display their son's accolades and awards he earned through the Boy Scouts.

INSIDE

1999 CFC Drive

The 89th Airlift Wing reached 83.4 % of it's CFC goal. Today officially closes out CFC, but you can still give to this worthwhile program

SAM FOX Congrats

Senior Airman Jeffrey Adkins and Senior Airman Kristy Rasmussen, 89th Operations Support Squadron, were selected by AMC for the Scholarships for Outstanding Airmen to ROTC.

Weather

A cloudy weekend lies ahead

Friday H: 57, L: 40

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Sunday H: 53, L: 33



COMMANDER'S CORNER

Vice highlights last week's events, gives kudos to 'sharp young troops'

By Col. Ben Young
89th Airlift Wing vice commander

Brig. Gen. James A. Hawkins is TDY to Randolph AFB, Texas for a few weeks and that gives me another opportunity to write this column and to share with you some of the happenings at Andrews AFB and in the 89th Airlift Wing.

Last week, I was privileged to represent Gen. Hawkins and the 89 AW at the Air Mobility Command commanders conference "Phoenix Rally." This conference is held twice a year at Scott AFB, Ill., and brings together wing commanders from the total force team that makes up AMC. The two-day schedule was very busy and productive.

The itinerary included briefings on a variety of subjects and while I won't try to cover them all, I'd like to share with you some highlights. The conference began with AMC commander, General Charles T. "Tony" Robertson, sharing his perspective on the "state of the command." He discussed the themes of readiness, modernization, and people, which he has emphasized since taking command of AMC.

His assessment is that we as a command are clearly ready to accomplish our mission, that we have a solid modernization program in place, our people are well trained, well led, and highly motivated to succeed in the challenging environment we find ourselves living and working. Other informative briefings and discussions during the conference focused on changes in Air Force doctrine brought about by the reshaping of our world and Air Force, and Air Expeditionary Force implementation. Updates from all the functional directors within AMC covered not only current issues, but also a look ahead to the future.

There were many good things happening on and around Andrews as well. Our chapel staff organized an enjoyable holiday season kick-off with the lighting of the Christmas tree and lighting the first light of the Menorah in recognition of the beginning of Hanukkah. This excitement prompted a very rare visit from Santa and Mrs. Claus. The children, both young and old, enjoyed the visit.

Many organizations participated by preparing greeting cards, which are still on display near Chapel 1. Many thanks to all those from the chapel staff, the Chief's group the 89th Civil Engineer Squadron and others who worked to make this event happen. A special note of thanks to our friends at Andrews Federal Credit Union for helping us recognize the 89th Services Squadron, 89th Maintenance Squadron, and 89th Logistics Group for their special creativity in capturing the essence of this season here at Andrews.

On Saturday, we hosted the Parents of Children Fighting Cancer group for their annual Christmas party. This annual event was first organized by a group of flight attendants from the 1st Airlift Squadron and has grown over the years to a base-wide event. Thanks to Jeanette Ruffing and her committee and all the individual and group volunteers who helped make this year's event a resounding success. It was SAM FOX all the way and a great way to share the spirit of Christmas with these families and especially the children who are battling cancer.

Our 89th Security Forces Squadron was named the number one Large Security Forces Unit for all of AMC. Kudos to Col. Ron Juhl, 89th SFS commander, and all the outstanding men and women who are part of this outstanding squadron. Best of luck at the Air Force level competition—you're all

winners.

A couple of our sharp young troops from the 89th Operations Support Squadron, Senior Airman Jeffrey Adkins (who has recently gone PCS to Osan AB, Korea), and Senior Airman Kristy Rasmussen were selected for college scholarships through the Air Force ROTC Scholarships for Outstanding Airmen to ROTC program. Congratulations to them both and best wishes as they pursue the dual goal of completing their college degree and earning their commission as second lieutenants in our Air Force.

As we near the holidays, many of us will be taking to the highways to travel and spend time with family and friends. Please remember to take a few minutes and ensure both driver and vehicle are properly prepared for the trip. Remember that at both ends of all trips there are people who are looking forward to our safe arrival. We all want this holiday season to be the safest ever and if we each do our part, it will be.

We will host our Holiday Safety Rally Dec. 17 at 10 a.m. in the base theater with a guest speaker from the Maryland highway patrol. This will be a mandatory formation for all 89 AW military personnel 25 years of age and younger. All other base personnel are invited to attend as space permits. I encourage all our folks to take advantage of this opportunity to spend a few moments sharing information that saves lives.

Please remember those of our Andrews AFB family who will spend this holiday season deployed away from home. In the 89th AW, we currently have 56 personnel deployed with 36 projected to depart over the next few weeks. A card or phone call if possible plus a "care package" go a long way to help these folks know that we are thinking about them during this special time of year.



Brig. Gen. James A. Hawkins, 89th Airlift Wing commander

I'm interested in the people of Andrews AFB—your concerns, problems and positive impressions about life on our base. The Commander's Corner is your direct line to me. It's your opportunity to bring things to my attention so together we can make Andrews the best possible place to live and work. Before you call me, give appropriate base agencies an opportunity to solve your problems. They want to help.

Every call receives my personal attention, action and response so please be specific. Although providing your name is not required, I'm sure you understand that I can't guarantee a response if you don't leave your name and phone number. I'll publish calls of general interest in the *Capital Flyer*.

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ACTION LINES

Question: I've seen several children and military members in uniform riding bikes without helmets. Are helmets mandatory on base? If not, they should be. Military members in uniform should definitely wear helmets. I've seen a military member receive an Article 15 because he left an NCO club drunk and attempted to ride his bike back to the dorm. En route, he passed out and hit his head on the concrete. He was found by security police and cited as they drove him to the hospital. On another subject, I think that all dining facilities on base should offer carryout to all paying customers, not just security police. Is there a clause in the contract that precludes the dining facility on the East side from using take out containers except for Security Police?

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forces do stop and warn or cite individuals violating this policy. Should you witness such actions, simply call our law enforcement desk at 301-981-2001, and provide us with the location and a description of the violators. If patrols are available, we will respond and deal with the situation. Additionally, you may stop the individuals and remind them of the Air Force policy. If you have other questions, contact my Police Services NCO, TSgt Angela Young, at 301-981-2004. Carryout at Liberty Hall is only provided to security police and personnel on duty, who cannot leave their duty station or work area. The limited service at Liberty Hall is due to contract stipulations. Provisions are specifically designated in the contract for Freedom Hall service to provide carryout for all other personnel. We invite you to attend our Menu Planning Board meeting to discuss food service related issues. Our next one will be Dec. 3 at Freedom Hall at 8:30 a.m.

Brig. Gen. James A. Hawkins
89th Airlift Wing Commander

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CFC, Santa Claus bring healing spirit to Andrews

By Airman 1st Class Jennifer Alexander
Assistant editor

Hangar 3 was filled with the sounds of laughter and joy from the many children and families that participated in this year's Parents and Children Fighting Cancer Christmas Party.

The hangar was decorated in balloons, Christmas trees and lights. A fire truck, humvee, helicopter, fire department crash and rescue apparatus, and aircraft were on display for the children to see.

This year's Christmas party hosted more than 40 families and 200 volunteers. The event focused on creating a festive and joyful holiday celebration for children and families going through cancer treatment.

"We look forward to this event every year and the family really loves it. This is our third year attending. It's had a great impact our family, said Army Capt. Burton T. Kerr from Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

Both families and volunteers are touched by the effort and kindness put forth in creating a special occasion for the children.

"This is the highlight of my year just by being able to watch the children. This may be the last Christmas for some children, and to see the children who are in treatment and remission makes any effort worthwhile," said Janette G. Ruffing, Chairperson of Parents and Children Fighting Cancer Christmas Party.

"We send a group of volunteers, Santa and Mrs. Claus to Walter Reed Medical Center for the kids that can't make it to the party. We take gifts to the kids, and they get their pictures taken with Santa," added Ruffing.

The Christmas party was initiated by the 89th Military Airlift Wing in 1989. Since then, an annual Christmas party has taken place for children and families fighting can-

cer. The program has grown into a base-wide effort. Representatives from various squadrons participate in volunteering for the event.

"This is a base party. Everyone works together that's what makes it so worthwhile because it is a worthy cause," said Ruffing.

The Christmas party was filled with entertainment, fun and presents for the children. The festive day began with music by "Lost and Found," a play performed by the Port Tobacco Players, Encore Kids followed by Christmas music performed by Kids N Music Andrews Youth Center group. Bolling AFB Security Forces presented a dog demonstration and the Berryville Baptist Rascal performed a puppet show filled with inspirational music, dancing and plenty of fun for the children.

The main event was the arrival of Santa and Mrs. Claus and the elves. Each child received a gift and had their picture taken with Santa. The gifts were provided by the combined federal campaign fund.

After the photo session, the children were taken for a ride on the fire truck. "This Christmas party allows you to see how fortunate you are. These kids are having the time of their life for one day," said Lt. Corey McCartney from the Andrews fire department. McCartney has been volunteering at the Christmas party for the past 10 years.

"The party has a special meaning to me because I was diagnosed with cancer a year ago. I've been going through treatment this year. It's kind of ironic that I have cancer after volunteering for the party for so many years," said McCartney.

The Christmas party has touched the lives of many people over the years in a very special way. It has also given many children and families a wonderful way to celebrate the holidays. The spirit of love, sharing and hope shined through in the faces of the all the families and volunteers.

Sarah Bunch, daughter of Army Staff Sgt. Ben and Kim Bunch, Fort Belvoir was one of several children who received early Christmas gifts from Santa.

Driving safety a concern this holiday season

By Airman 1st Class Scott Campbell
Staff Writer

Parking lots are the most likely areas to be involved in a vehicular accident on base according to Staff Sgt. Tanya Lynch, 89th Security Forces Squadron.

Statistics current for 1999 up to Dec. 5 show that of the 240 incidents recorded 189 minor incidents.

Minor accidents are categorized as wrecks which do not cause injury, \$10,000 in damage or result in disabled vehicles. These fender-benders constitute the vast majority of parking lot incidents which most often happen when a driver is attempting to park or backing out of a parking spot.

Two major vehicle mishaps occurred on base last week, said George Bennett, 89th Airlift Wing ground safety manager. Luckily, neither accident resulted in injuries; however, the vehicles sustained extensive damage.

said Bennett.

The second most dangerous area on base are major or congested intersections as well as at bus stops, said Lynch.

These accidents tend to result in more injuries and damage than parking lot dings and dents.

The overall higher speed of vehicles in road accidents is a factor in these accidents, but Lynch attributed the most common cause of these incidents to driver error through either not paying attention to the road, not compensating for weather, and road conditions or both.

More alertness on the part of the driver could have avoided or minimized many of these incidents.

Attention and a properly maintained car is often cited as the most effective protection against auto accidents.

Never drive faster than your abilities or car can respond.

Unfortunately, some dangers give next to no warning.

A seasonal danger currently affecting the more rural areas of

base are deer running across the roads.

Only eight minor incidents have been reported for this year, but deer/car accidents have been known to cause extreme damage to the vehicle as well as be invariably fatal to the deer.

However, the greatest dangers will come from other people on the road.

With the holiday season in full swing, there will be an increased number of motorists and pedestrians in and around the base shopping complex.

"Extreme caution is a must. A major concern is the excess speed on base. We're seeing drivers speeding throughout the base and especially the housing areas. This endangers our most precious belongings... our children," said Bennett.

Pedestrians have the right-of-way on crosswalks except when they enter on red lights or against the direction of a traffic officer and no vehicle may pass another vehicle stopped for a pedestrian, said Bennett.



Photo by Airman 1st Class Scott Campbell

The most dangerous place on base

The highest concentration of accidents on base take place in and around parking lots such as at the Base Exchange (shown above), Commissary and Four Seasons Shoppette.



Christmas is in the cards

Overcoming strong competition, the 89th Services Squadron took first place in this year's wing Christmas Card Contest and received \$500.

The 89th Maintenance Squadron earned \$300 for their second place finish while the 89th Logistics Group earned \$200 for their third place finish.

Top Row, from left to right: Jerome Spearman, Lt. Col. Guillermo Birmingham, 89th SVS commander, Col. Ben Young, 89th Airlift Wing vice commander, and Pamela McCain.
Bottom Row: Skeeter Murray and Guillermo Arroyave.



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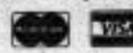
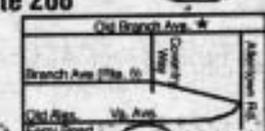
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A Soldier's Passion

Army Soldier of the Year shoots for the stars

By Airman Dan Burdett
Staff Writer

Walking into his room, one can't help but feel slightly overcome by a sense of awe. A kaleidoscope of color from countless medals makes its peace next to a dozen or so squadron coins. Commendation plaques hang from the whitewash walls, each telling its own unique story.

The bookcases are filled with encyclopedias of law and science. In the center of the wall, in ascending order of course, hang framed degrees and diplomas casting history from high school through university. The feel of the room hints toward someone shooting for the stars. However, for Army Sgt. Nick Scott, personnel administrative sergeant for EOD here, the sky is no longer the limit.

Scott, a native of Deer Park, Long Island, N.Y., was named Army Soldier of the Year for Fiscal Year 99, in October of this year. However, listening to Scott weave his stories with intelligence and wit, it seems clear that he has yet to scratch the surface in regards to his passion, his profession and his life.

"Coming out of high school, I planned to join the Army as a sniper, but they said 'sorry son your eyesight is not so good,' so I went to college instead," he said smiling.

"I graduated from law school in May 1996," said Scott.

"I wanted to come into the Army as an officer so I applied to the Judge Advocate General (Core) and was accepted. However, I didn't pass the bar exam the first time in New York," he said.

"Since I couldn't come in as an officer, I discovered that the enlisted side had numerous opportunities that officers did not have, so I enlisted and began to fulfill a dream of mine," he said.

After graduating Deer Park High School, Long Island in 1987, Scott attended Suffolk Community College, N.Y., earning an associate's degree in applied science and criminal justice. From there, Scott enrolled at HOFSTRA University, Long Island. He graduated in 1993 with a bachelor of arts in Political Science. Then, in essence, Scott's long and winding road concluded when he earned a Juris doctorate (Juris being Latin for law) from Villanova Law School, Pa.

"My parents would always say that they'd like a lawyer in the family, so that's what I gave them," said Scott.

Scott then detoured toward his original plan, enlisting in the Army as a specialist Jan. 2, 1997. That winter after completing eight weeks of basic training at Ft. Leonardwood, Mo., he attended Ft. Jackson S.C. for seven-weeks of tech



Army Soldier of the Year Sgt. Nick Scott is driven by one goal; to be the best.

school. He was assigned to Andrews, his first duty station, in 1997. During his tenure here he has been awarded numerous commendations, as well as receiving training from the Army's Air Assault School, where he was taught, in his words, "to repel out of helicopters".

"That was a two-week course at Fort Drum, New York," he said.

"It was fun, fun, fun," he added.

In October of last year, before his promotion to sergeant, Scott's flawless work ethic and determination were rewarded when he was sent before a battalion sol-

dier board (soldiers being servicemembers of an E-1 to E-4 grade.) The board proceeded to recognize Scott as the Army's Soldier of the Quarter for October through December, Fiscal Year 99. Then, at the end of FY 99 the best of the best, in a sense, faced off when each soldier of the quarter (for FY 99) stood before an Army-wide Soldier of the Year Board. The board, made up of a battalion sergeant major and four company first sergeants, laced Scott with the distinction of Army Soldier of the Year, FY 99.

This achievement has woven a golden

path of new opportunities for Scott. As the recipient of the Army Achievement Award and Army Commendation Medal, Scott has also been awarded the opportunity to attend jump school sometime in the new year.

"I'm looking forward to that (jump school)," said Scott.

"It's a three-week course that will enable me to get my wings again, so I'll be qualified to not only jump from helicopters, but planes also," he said.

"I'm just waiting for a slot to become available to me. I don't have a date as of yet," he added.

But despite his success and recognition, Scott seems completely at ease with the moment; remaining 100 percent focused on his plan for the future.

"I just recently took the bar exam again and found out earlier this month that I passed, so I am now a registered attorney in the state of New York, so I'm pleased about that," said Scott.

"I'm taking the Graduate Record Exam in order to apply for a Ph.D program in political science," he said.

"I plan on entering the Ph.D program as a full-time student in September of 2000," he said.

"In addition to that I plan on becoming a Judge Advocate in the Army, as a reserve officer though," he said.

"What I'd like to do on a full-time scale is to be a university professor teaching Political Science and be a law school professor teaching law on a part time schedule. This way I don't lay all of my eggs in one basket," he added.

The old adage is that military prides itself on taking care of its own; specifically educationally. From the MGI Bill to the Air Force Tuition Assistance Program, the list is "seemingly endless. I mean think about it. How many career fields exist where an organization will pay 75 percent of all tuition fees or take \$1200 over the course of a year's salary to then return a \$19,500 payment? Remember that education can not only help you, the servicemember advance through the system, but when all is said and done, when your military career is over, the world in essence, is your oyster. Sgt. Scott seems to live and die by this.

He said, "All of us have so many excuses as to why we couldn't do it, why we shouldn't do it, why we would like to do it, but we can't do it. You're going to have to make sacrifices, granted. You're not going to go out with your friends, but oh well, you have the rest of your life for that. You have to understand that you go to school for one reason. You strive for a goal for one reason. In our society here in the United States, there are very few ways you can move up the social economic ladder. You either get an education, your born into a wealthy family or you win the lottery. Well I haven't won the lottery, and my parents aren't rich."

"I have lofty dreams and I have lofty goals, but all I simply want is to be the best. If you choose to do something, do it all the way!"

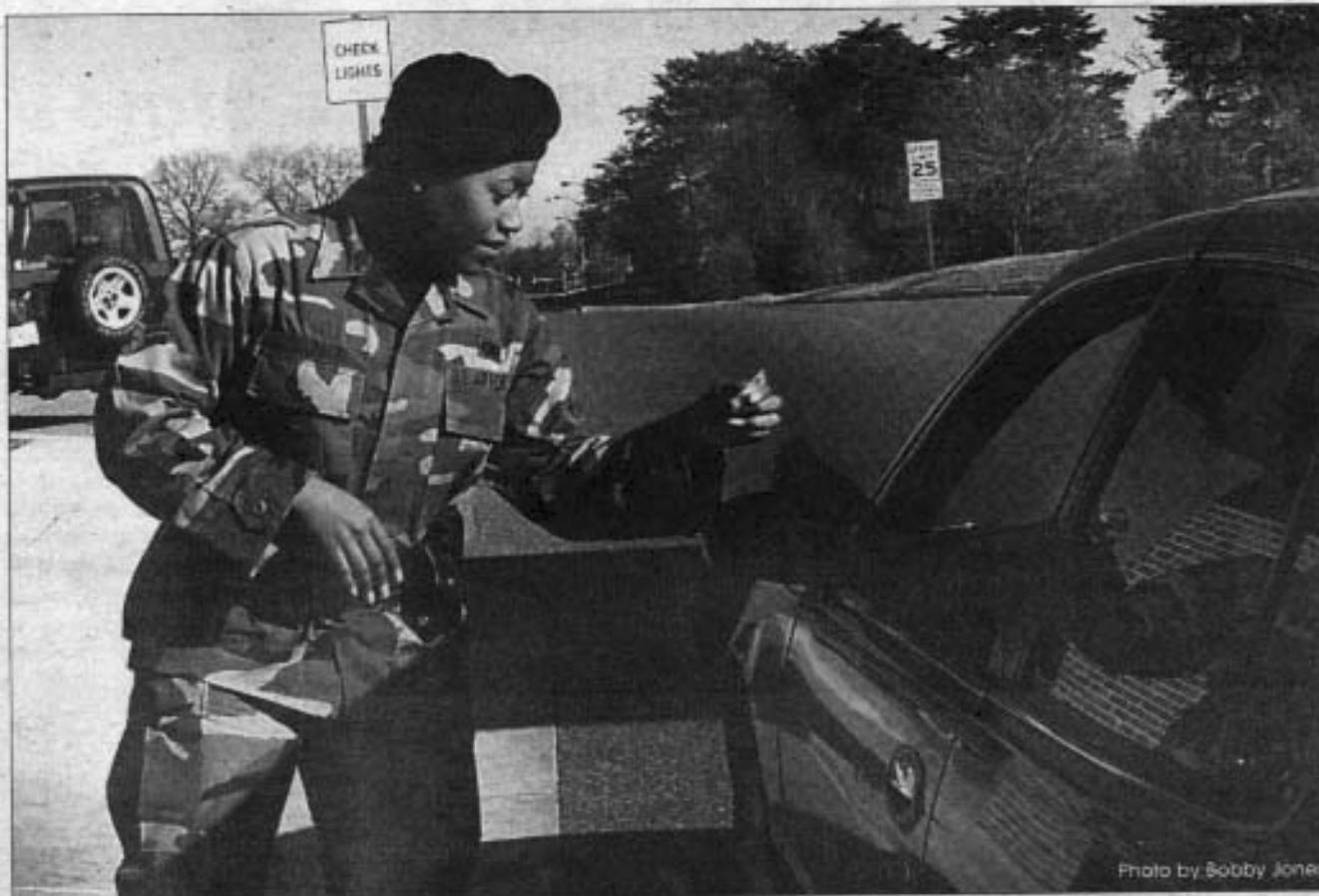


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Securing First Place in the SAM FOX tradition

Recently, the 89th SFS was named best Active Duty Large Security Forces Unit by the Air Mobility Command.

Congratulations to Col. Ron Juhl, SFS commander, and the outstanding men and women of the 89 SFS.

Airman 1st Class Regina Coonrod, 89th Security Forces Squadron entry controller, conducts identification check at the Virginia gate here.

See next week's Capital Flyer as we get up close and personal with Andrews' finest.

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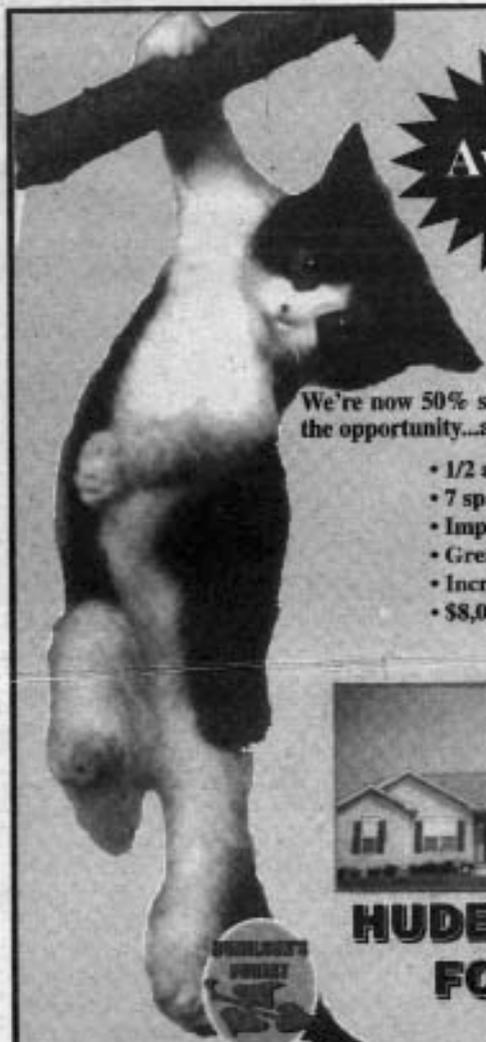
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Andrews Youth Center group members raise the roof while belting out a rendition of Jingle Bells during opening festivities at Chapel 1.



Yuletide spirit reigns supreme for Andrews families



Above: Staff Sgt.'s Stacey Tracey Rumer and husband, Jim, help son, Cody apply glue to Christmas tree ornament during holiday craft fair.

Right: Tree lighting volunteers, Senior Airman Lisa D'Andrade, her husband, Lance Cpl. Keith D'Andrade and their son, Jarrett commence base holiday festivities by flipping switch on Christmas tree.



ANNOUNCEMENTS

INFORMATION

Sanitary sewer system testing

Throughout the next several weeks, during daylight hours, crews working for the Environmental Quality Section will be testing sanitary sewer lines in your area. These tests involve blowing harmless smoke into parts of the sanitary sewer system to find where unwanted storm water may be entering.

As a result, smoke may be seen coming from roof vents, building foundations, or manhole covers. The smoke will not enter your home or building if it is properly plumbed and vented, and the water traps contain water. The smoke is a non-toxic, odorless substance which is clean and harmless to humans, pets, food and material goods.

Your presence at home is not required during the test. All public safety authorities have been notified. Please mention this notice to your neighbors.

Advise the Environmental Quality Section if any smoke enters your home or building. The smoke will clear in a few minutes, with proper ventilation.

If you should have any further questions, please contact the Environmental Quality Section Mr. Clyde Lee Jr. at 301-981-9623, Mr. Jason Ilic at 301-981-9631, Master Sgt. Edward Oakes at 301-981-2665.

Farewell retirement dinner

The base Fire Department will be hosting a retirement dinner honoring Assistant Chief Larry Taylor and Lieutenant Wayne Wilson Jan. 7, 2000 at the Courses at Andrews Club House. Social Hour begins at 6 p.m. and Dinner at 7 p.m. Cost for the event is \$20.00 per person. Please contact Bill Powers, Ron Terrell, or Harry Shughart for ticket information at 301-981-4985.

Women's mentoring group

Do you ever feel, that as a woman, no one understands you or cares what your concerns and stressors are? Do you have problems coping in a man's world? If so, the Women's Mentoring Group may provide just the answers you are looking for. This group meets monthly at the Andrews' Officers Club and is open to all military and civilians. Topics for discussion include:

Myers-Briggs Type Indicator to find your interaction style. Differences between men and women (three lessons) Women's health issues, fitness, street smarts, AF policies on women, civilian opportunities, basics of mentoring.

Join us for our next meeting Dec. 10 to hear a highly successful Air Force professional, Major Gen. Irene Trowell-Harris, discuss coping skills for advancement in your career.

Lunch begins at 11:30 a.m. (you may go through the lunch line or brown bag it) with the presentation by General Trowell-Harris to follow at 12 noon. For more information, call Col. Suellyn W. Novak at 240-857-8116.

Chapter 102/A102 Christmas party

Chapter 102/A102 Christmas Party will be held Tuesday

Capital Flyer input

The Capital Flyer staff is interested in hearing from readers. People with comments, suggestions or story ideas, can call 301-981-6159.

Announcement submissions

Announcements submitted to the *Capital Flyer* must include: events name, date, time, place, a brief description of the event, all first and last names (and ranks if applicable) and a phone number for more information.

Space is limited and submissions will be prioritized. Descriptions should be 75 words or less. Submissions are due by noon Friday for consideration in the following week's paper and may be e-mailed to 89aw.pa.capflyer@andrews.af.mil or dropped off on a 3.5 inch disk at Bldg 1535 Room A211.

at 6:30 p.m. at the Fox Den Enlisted Club. The party is free to Chapter members and \$2.00 for guests. Each attendee is asked to bring a wrapped gift worth \$10-\$15 labeled male or female to exchange. Tune up your singing voice for an old fashioned sing-along. For reservations, please contact Mrs. Kim McMullen 301 248-1443.

89th Airlift Wing Civilian of the Quarter

Nominations for the period Oct 1, - Dec. 31 must be received at 89 MSS/DPCE by COB Jan. 3 2000. Each group commander may submit one highly qualified nominee in Category 1: GS-01 through GS-08, WG/WL-01 through WG/WL-07, and one highly qualified nominee in Category 2: GS-09 through GS-13, WG/WL-08 and above, WS-01 through WS-13, and WB-00.

Each nomination must be submitted on an AF Form 1206, Nomination for Award, in bullet statements, not to exceed one page. The headings for the AF Form 1206 must include: Significant Performance and Achievements and Self-Improvement Efforts. The AF Form 1206 must only cover the nominee's accomplishments occurring during the quarter ending Dec. 31. The AF Form 1206 must be signed by the group commander and submitted in four copies (original and three copies). If you have any questions, please contact ext. 301-981-7454.

COMMUNITY

Lancaster shopping trip

Get that Christmas shopping done early. Come with us to the Rockvale Outlet Mall Saturday. The van departs Outdoor Recreation at 7:30 a.m. and will return at approximately 9:30 p.m. Trip includes transportation. Cost is \$35 per person. For more information call 301-981-4413.

Dunkin Donuts grand opening

Dunkin Donuts will have a ribbon cutting Monday at 9 a.m. next to the Gas and Go.

Opening Day ceremony

The year 2000 Basketball and Cheerleading Opening Day is Saturday at the Youth Center gym. There will be performances by the Andrews Flyers and our Cheerleading squads. The 5-8 year group ceremony is at 10 a.m. and the 9-18 year group is at 1 p.m. Please arrive 15 minutes early for seating and preparation.

Community service hours

Are you or your teen looking for a place to accomplish community service? Consider the Self Help and Resource Exchange warehouse. SHARE is always looking for volunteers, especially during the holiday packing season.

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| Saturday | 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. |
| Monday-Thursday | 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. |
| Dec. 17 | 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. |
| Dec. 18 | 5 a.m. to noon |

Cosmic bowling

Cosmic Bowling at Andrews Bowling Lanes Dec. 11 from 9 p.m. to midnight and Dec. 27 from 7-10 p.m. Come and shake, rattle and roll to the latest bowling craze to hit the country. It's a rock-n-roll, disco or country concept filled with fog, music and a light show. Cost is \$10 per person including shoes. Call 301-981-3335 for more information.

Millennium 2000 countdown drawing

Deposit your dining room receipt (brunch, lunch or dinner) with your name, rank and telephone number on the reverse side, in the container provided and be eligible for as chance to win a cash prize of \$2000. Must be a valid, current member of the Fox Den Enlisted Club. Drawing will be held Dec. 31 at 2 p.m. Winner need not be present. Enter as often as you wish.

Thrift Shop Holiday Shopping

Come do holiday shopping at the Andrews Thrift Shop. We have party clothes, jewelry, holiday decorations, bicycles, sports equipment, videos and a continually changing choice of items. Hours are 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays; also the first and third Saturdays of each month.

Consignments are accepted from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. except Fridays when we accept none. The last day for consignments at the Thrift Shop in 1999 will be Wednesday. The Thrift Shop will be closed Dec. 19 to Jan. 2. Please call 301-735-3533 for more information.

Jingle bell 5K fun walk

Come join us at noon Wednesday at the West Fitness Center for a fun time and wear those jingle bells! For more information call 301-981-7101.

OWC Christmas celebration

The Andrews OWC will be celebrating the holidays Tuesday at 11:00 a.m. in the O'Club Foullois Room. The Madrigal Singers of Annapolis Christian School will entertain us with their beautiful singing voices. For more information call Leslie Brososky at 301-599-0939 or Susan Ordich at 301-599-7009.

EDUCATION

NCO leadership seminar instructors

Andrews AFB NCO Leadership Seminar Instructors. Andrews AFB is looking for qualified SNCO Instructors for the upcoming NCO Leadership Seminar Tuesday through Friday. This is a good opportunity to excel and pass on your vast knowledge and experience. Help us develop and pass on those great NCO traits that make the enlisted corps what it is. For more information, contact Senior Master Sgt. Kathleen Evans at 301-981-9279.

Graduate education

The Air Force Institute of Technology (AFIT), located at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, is currently accepting applications for its in-residence Graduate School of Engineering and Management.

For more information call the AFIT admissions office at DSN 785-6234 or 937-255-6234, or send an e-mail to afit.counselors@afit.af.mil. Applicants should also contact their personnel assignment team for deadlines and other information as they relate to the applicant's Air Force Specialty Code.

YOUTH

Annual Santa pajama party

The Youth Center and Base Library present the annual Santa Pajama Party Dec. 15 at 7 p.m. The event will be held at the Youth Center and is open to kids of all ages. You do not need to be a member to join in the fun. Come see the Bob Brown Puppets present "Winter Wonderland", visit with Santa and join us for refreshments. For more information call 301-981-5636.

Operation Santa Claus

AFSA Chapter 102/A102 will be hosting its annual Operation Santa Claus for children 9-years-old and under Sunday between 1 and 3 p.m., at the Youth Center. Operation Santa Claus provides goodwill, activities and entertainment to children during the holiday season. Contact Master Sgt. Corinne Smith at 240-857-0307 or via e-mail smithc2@mgmc.af.mil.

Youth piano recital

The Youth Center is hosting a piano recital in Chapel 3, today at 2 p.m. The recital is free and open to everyone. Refreshments will follow. For more information, contact the Youth Center at 301-981-5636.

Teens in action

Meet other teens from 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. Dec. 14 and 28 at the Summerfield Community Center. Plan and organize field trips, programs and many fun-filled activities. Call 301-324-5515 for more information.

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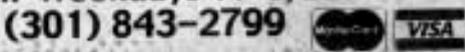


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Commentary: Haiti, not what I expected

by Capt. Jennie Stoddart
Special to the Capital Flyer

Clapping and prayers of thanks for a safe journey erupted as the plane landed in Haiti. I could not believe what was happening to me - I was actually deployed, but it was not what I expected!

I joined the Air Force a year ago with hopes of traveling. My mentor, a military retiree, intrigued me with stories of short trips to South America to provide medical and dental care to nationals. So when an unexpected need surfaced to replace a dentist on a military humanitarian mission in Haiti, I volunteered.

"By the time I reached the airport in Haiti, my mind was a blur and I felt apprehensive."

When I received my orders, memories of C4 (combat casualty care course) came back...no showers, porta potties, tents, long days, and MRE's. Providing medical or dental care to people was one thing, being responsible for the welfare of myself and others was another. Mandatory travel with a weapon was not my idea of a humanitarian mission. I was frightened and concerned that I had gotten in over my head.

By the time I reached the airport in Haiti, my mind was a blur and I felt apprehensive. Hot stifling air overwhelmed me as I stepped off the plane. The airport was the size of a terminal. I began to search for familiar faces but saw none. I attempted to place a phone call, but the only phone available was a rotary that did not accept American currency. An Argentinean soldier saw my distress and after many one word sentences and lots of gesturing, he

spoke to a French soldier who then called the U.S. base. A few hours later, I was picked up and taken to Kinzer camp. It was very quiet, probably because it was Sunday, and the camp looked much smaller than I had imagined.

After meeting the medical group commander, I finally saw a familiar face. One of the dental assistants had been deployed from Andrews six weeks earlier and was aware of my arrival. She showed me to my hooch, affectionately called the "shoebox." I did not expect to have my own room or a real bed during this deployment, and certainly not my own TV, VCR, microwave and refrigerator. Every "shoebox" had these amenities, and compared to C4, this was a vacation resort.

I discovered that Army uniforms are slightly different than ours. The rank of officers is only on the right collar. An insignia of the job description is on the left collar. It was remarkable to see how smoothly the mission ran despite the different branches and personnel from various bases.

Like C4, my deployment to Haiti was a joint service event. Our mission was "Uphold Democracy." J-7, the medical group, was the largest in the humanitarian effort. Even though personnel came from several different bases, the entire group was Air Force and from an AMC. We were responsible for the medical and dental care of all active duty, United Nations and Embassy personnel. Our main purpose was to provide three to five humanitarian actions to Haitian nationals at predetermined local sites surrounding Port-au-Prince. Other J shops completed Starfish missions to

rebuild and paint schools and dig water wells.

It became obvious that other branches did not consider J-7's occasional absence from mandatory morning PT's appropriate. We proved our stamina and changed their minds as they observed us rise to the call of duty and confront the rigorous demands of Humanitarian Actions. We were also on call 24 hours a day.

HA's were scheduled for the first half of the day. All medical and dental supplies were loaded into vans and trucks by 5:45 p.m. It was common to be soaked with perspiration in preparation for the journey. After a good breakfast, a convoy of vans and trucks made its way to a predetermined site, usually open air clinics at different orphanages and churches.

Our journeys took us through many narrow streets full of "Tap Taps" and pedestrians. A "Tap Tap" is the Haitian public transportation system made up of any privately owned vehicle in questionable condition that could fit more than four people. The owners painted them with bright colors. Usually the vehicles made their own private lanes.

The 60th ATH medical group would see about 300 to 400 Haitians during each HA for various ailments including dental infection and pain. Most of their health problems stem from their way of life. Half of the people treated were children suffering from worms, scabies, malnutrition, and burns. These maladies were rampant. I saw adults afflicted with benign and malignant tumors, elephantiasis, cysts, hernias, muscle strains, skin infections and upset stomachs.

It was mind boggling to see the amount of suffering occurring daily in Haiti. Americans are accustomed to treating any ache, cut, or bruise immediately with over the counter medicines and band-aids. In Haiti, because of economic depression and scarce medical care, minor cuts turn into



Photo by Lt. Col. Janet Walker

From Left: Senior Airman Steve Matthews and Capt. Scott Irwin perform extraction on Haitian national in Brothers, Haiti.

weeping infections and sepsis. Deep machete wounds heal slowly without stitches. Second degree burns are treated at home with whatever is available. After these long, demanding excursions, we definitely looked forward to weekends. I learned to appreciate the freedom that I have as a citizen of the United States of America. I realized that the poorest American fairs better than most Haitians.

Preparation is everything before deployment. I think it should involve learning an additional language. Physical fitness is important for health and condi-

tioning, making the tour of duty less strenuous. My C4 readiness training, fire drills, and mobility exercises gave me a leg up on real life action. Since there are down times during deployment, it would be a perfect opportunity to catch up on reading. Bring a supply of magazines, professional and military journals, and books.

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Lt. Col. Scott Hanson, 99th Airlift Squadron commander, points out, "Our crews are accustomed to providing world-class airlift service to our nation's highest-ranking officials. Clark is no exception, as his duties require him to travel regularly to highly diverse locales; be it negotiations in Kosovo or testifying before the United States Congress."

Hanson continued, "From Belgium, our people help ensure Clark arrives safely and prepares for the task at hand. For the folks back home, the squadron works hard to ensure families of the deployed crews remain in our thoughts- we work hard to

keep everyone involved in our "unofficial" activities from squadron picnics to holiday parties. Keep in mind this deployment is ongoing while our C-20B, C-37A, and C-9C aircrew members continue to fly approximately 65 percent of this wing's SAM missions."

"We stay very busy."

The crew's hard work has not gone unnoticed. Maj. Pete Martin and his crew recently flew a mission with Christiane Amanpour, CNN's chief foreign correspondent, who was on-board interviewing Clark for an upcoming story. The story will center on "A day in the life of SACEUR," including his travel require-

ments, which are met by 99 AS aircrews.

Due to an upcoming AMC directed Y2K inspection, the C-20H and supporting crews will return to Andrews in early December. An 99 AS C-9C and crew will take over the SACEUR mission during the Christmas holidays and into Jan. 2000.

Of course, crews can't fly 24 hours a day. And let's face it, there are worse places to spend your free time than in Belgium. The crews are staying in a small hotel approximately 20 miles from Chievres AB and travel back and forth to work in cars supplied by the 86th Operations Group. Much of the area is farmland and Brussels, Belgium's capital, is roughly 45 minutes away by car. Occasionally, when the schedule has allowed, crews have been able to take

small trips to Germany, Amsterdam, and France to see some of the historic battle-grounds of WWI and WWII.

The support of SACEUR is an important mission with potential political and military consequences. At time of publication, personnel from many of Andrews squadrons continue to support this vital mission. Crews and maintenance specialists work with pride and professionalism in an area seldom seen by the public. These men and women have done a tremendous job and have represented the 89th Airlift Wing well. They've truly carried SAM FOX across the Atlantic.

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AF pay ready for Y2K

By Robert F. Hale

Assistant Secretary of the Air Force for Financial Management and Comptroller

Lately, it seems that you can't turn on the television or read a newspaper without seeing some story about possible Y2K computer problems. The Air Force has worked this issue hard and is well-prepared for the year 2000. And speaking for the Air Force financial community, I can assure you that the accuracy and timeliness of your pay will not be affected by Y2K.

As the new millennium approaches, you may wonder whether the Y2K bug will somehow cause problems with your pay or allotments to your family or other important groups. I can assure you that all the hardware and software that supports your pay is Y2K-ready and has been tested and retested. This applies to the Defense Finance and Accounting Service, which handles DoD pay, as well as to pay systems at your base and throughout the Air Force.

To further ensure that your pay goes through as scheduled, key agencies have developed contingency plans. For example, you might ask what happens if some

basic utility, such as electricity or communications, somewhere in that chain of systems breaks down because of the Y2K bug, or if severe weather problems add to any Y2K problems. Will I still get paid? The answer is "yes"! For each such contingency every organization that plays a role in your pay has continuity of operations plans including backup generators or electricity. The Defense Finance and Accounting Service also has the necessary backup pay files. In addition, all key organizations will also be staffed over the New Year's weekend to respond quickly to any situation. There will be sufficient cash available at base financial institutions, the base exchange, clubs and the commissary to accommodate your check-cashing needs. Arrangements have been put in place to provide special cash to bases in the event of any unexpected disruptions.

If it would make you feel better over the New Year's weekend, you could have a couple of days of extra cash in your pocket and some extra groceries on the shelf. But, as I said, you should rest assured the Air Force will continue to be able to fly, fight, win and pay its people in the year 2000 and beyond.

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Commentary: 'Smart Casual' an oxymoron?

By Lt. Col.
Sabre Carroll
89th Airlift Wing Protocol

I recently attended a function where the dress on the invitation was smart casual. It did not surprise me to see a wide range of dress standards. There were men in business suits, some in sport coats with no tie, some with tie and no coat, others with neither coat or tie, and still others in jeans with a pull-over shirt.

Why the confusion? To dress "smartly" is an older term used where

smart people (such as teachers, professors, and accountants) wore a coat and tie to work. The word "casual" denotes a more relaxed dress, certainly without a tie. The following are most commonly seen on invitations with a brief description of each.

En Vogue

Black Tie: Mess Dress for military, black tuxedo for men with black patent dress shoes or oxfords. Floor length dress for women, evening sandals or pumps; an evening bag of silk, satin, velvet, or brocade material.

Formal: Mess Dress for military, tuxedo for men is preferred. Men also can choose between white dinner jacket with black pants or black tuxedo with bow tie or collarless shirt.

Women can either wear floor length, tea length, or a very elegant cocktail dress. Women's shoes and evening bag is the same as a black tie affair.

Semi-Formal: Service Dress for military, business suit for men. Tea length or cocktail dress for women.

Business Suit: Coat and pants/skirt made of the

same fabric for both men and women. No sandals, mid to low pumps for women.

Coat and Tie: A sport coat/blazer and tie for men, women can wear pantsuits, skirts with nice blouse/sweater, or dress. Women should avoid anything sleeveless or with open toes. Men, never pair the top of a business suit with a pair of casual slacks.

Business Casual: Sport coat, no tie for men. Women is the same as the above but more relaxed.

Casual: Comfortable, clean, clothing. No jeans.

sleeveless shirts and sandals OK.

Note: It's the "casual" that seems to cause the most anxiety. Just exactly how casual is casual? I highly recommend to those sending the invitations to state exactly what you expect your guests to wear. For example, the following are what I have seen on invitations that make it fun and worry free.

Holiday Casual: Dress in the Christmas spirit. No jeans.

Sunday Casual: Slacks OK coupled with favorite shirt or sweater. No jeans.

Beach Casual: Shorts, t-shirts, and sandals. Never wear your bathing suit to a function unless it is under other clothing.

Texas Casual: Great for barbecues, let's hear it for jeans!

can be said for well manicured clean nails (with or without polish), well-applied make-up (think minimum), clothes that look flattering, and good posture. Also, I've known women to own the room with their most important accessory - their smiles.

For Men: Invest in dress socks - keep those white athletic socks for the sneakers and running shoes only. While you're buying those dress socks be sure they cover your calf's. Only your significant other should see those sexy hairy legs. Hate to throw away those hole-y socks? Make them into a dog chew, Rover is the only one that will truly appreciate them. OK, it's within regulations, but short sleeve shirts with tie reminds me of a bus driver. If you must wear a tie, a long sleeve shirt says you are a sophisticated dresser. On a limited budget? Remember you can never go wrong with a dark blue blazer and gray wool/khaki slacks for many occasions. Lastly, a personal preference, invest in a pair of dress shoes. Military shoes with civilian clothes is a sign of the times - bad times.

Reminders

For Women: What you wear should fit the occasion, the fashion, your figure, your age, and your job. If in doubt ask someone you trust for a frank appraisal. If it's a military function steer toward the conservative. On a limited budget? Invest in a nice quality, well-made jacket of neutral colors. This will go with less expensive skirts and slacks (even jeans), and fit most of the categories except semi-formal and above. Much



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Andrews forges ahead with A-76

Special to the Capital Flyer

On Dec. 1, the Air Force formally notified Congress of its intent to proceed with the competitive sourcing effort for Andrews' aircraft maintenance and base supply with a revised contract start date of April 1, 2001 instead of Oct. 1, 2000 as originally planned.

What this means for people on Andrews is as our installation continues to be a major player in the Air Force's competitive sourcing program, we will continue to see dynamic changes within our organizations. As we work to complete seven ongoing studies, the results of each will impact our personnel both military and civilian whether the decisions favor an in-house or contractor operation. Both the military and civilian personnel staff stress the importance that each member review their records to ensure assignment preferences, training, experience, skills and any other personnel data are current.

For more information on the various A-76 studies currently in progress at Andrews, you can contact the following offices/agencies:

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Redskinettes appearance

The Washington Redskinettes will appear on from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the Commissary. The Redskinettes will have their 2000 swimsuit calendar available at \$10 each. Redskinettes will sign autographs and take pictures. The event is sponsored by Frito-Lay and Pepsi who will also be offering reduced prices on chips and soda. Special indoor caselot/ truckload on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Mandatory Holiday Briefing

There will be a mandatory holiday briefing for all personnel 25 years and below at 10 a.m. Dec. 17 at the base theater. For more information, call Wing Safety at 301-981-6672

Minimum Manning Day

Dec. 23 has been declared a minimum manning day. The following are changes to hours by group:

The 89th Support Group will close the West Gate, East Fitness Center, Liberty Hall Dining Facility, Library, Education Center, Family Support Center, Military Personnel Service Desk, Civilian Personnel Service Desk, Command Gate and the Family Housing Office. The Bowling Center will be open from 2-10 p.m. Outdoor Recreation will be open from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Youth Center will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. The West Fitness Center will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Child Development Centers I and II, the 24-Hour Fitness Center, Freedom Hall Dining Facility, Andrews Officers' Club, Fox Den, Community Activities Center and the

Sports Page will be open normal hours.

The 89th Logistics Group will close the individual equipment element of the 89th Supply Squadron (Bldg. 3066) but will have reduced staffs in the Traffic Management Office, Scheduled Airline Ticket Office and Contracting Squadron.

The 89th Communications Group will close only the walk-in service Help Desk in Bldg. 1558.

The 89th Comptroller Squadron will close the Customer Service Desk

The Inspector General's customer service will be closed.

The Legal Office customer service will be closed.

The 89th Medical Group will not close any services.

The 89th Operations Group will not close any services.

The Presidential Pilots Office will not close any services.

Andrews Flyer Cheer Team

You may think the Armed Forces are the only organization that bring people with different personalities but the same goal together. Well, think again. The Andrews Flyers Cheerleading Squad are a team cheering, dancing and tumbling to success.

These girls, ranging in age from five to 14, recently won the Spirit Unlimited Regional Competition in Largo. Their performance earned them a chance to compete nationally at Ocean City in February.

"Our routine had no major mistakes or penalties," said Brandie Moorhead, coach. "Most of the other teams had girls ranging in the ages of 12 to 14. The audience was

surprised by the younger girls and that gave us an edge on the competition."

The Flyers have been training for a year and competing for eight months. Their first competition at Kings Dominion Amusement Park in Virginia was a new experience for all the girls. Experienced or

not, they placed third out of five.

Moorhead has more than 20 years experience and her love of the sport reflects in the girls, said a parent.

The Flyers will be performing at the Basketball Opening Ceremony on Saturday at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the Youth Center.



Back Row: (left to right): Ronisha Momon, Tiffany Mills, Deidre Knight; **Third Row:** Rustin Dudley, Andrea Brower, Chelsea Harvison, Neva Castaneda, Mica Maniece; **Second Row:** Imon Parker, Jazmin Cooper, Breana Plascik, Kia Cooper, Karah Ruger; **Front Row:** Diamond Joseph, Stephanie Harvison, Dee Dee Parkins, Celena Meyer (**Not Pictured:** Sarah Bresnahan, Rebecca Smith, Asya Toney)

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Md. He designed the tables and was responsible for obtaining all the building material through donations from local businesses. He oversaw 26 volunteers, 10 adults and 16 scouts.

"Building the picnic tables for the church made me feel really good because the church didn't have to pay for anything, and I could give back to the church," said Phillips.

Phillips earned the President's Service Award by contributing 100 hours of community service. Phillips is active in his church as a Junior Usher and volunteers with the American Red Cross. He has worked in the Intensive Care Unit at Malcolm Grow Medical Center and as a Youth Coordinator for the summer youth program at Andrews.

Phillips is a sophomore at DeMatha High School in Hyattsville, Md. where he maintains a 3.1 GPA. He is a member of the concert band and plays the Oboe and Alto Saxophone. He also plays tennis and is a member of the Andrews Air Force Base High Performance Tennis Camp. His favorite activities include downhill skiing, canoeing, white water rafting, backpacking and basketball.

"I plan on continuing to play tennis and staying focused on my school work, so I can get ready for college. I would like to study physical therapy or engineering when I go to college," said Phillips.

"Getting the Eagle Scout Award has been really good, it was definitely hard, but once you get to the top, it's much easier," he added.

His parents support and motivate Patrick to help him achieve his goals. "I encourage Patrick to look around at all the experiences he has gone through and what he can become in the future. He has done an outstanding job, and I am very proud of my son," said Johnny Sims, retired Master Sgt.

His mother's has also played an important role in encouraging Patrick. "I am extremely proud of him. He has worked very hard. He is the joy of my life and a good son. Most parents wait 20 years to hear their son or daughter say thank you. Patrick thanks me and he tells me he's glad that I pushed him and kept him in scouting," said Senior Master Sgt. Jerelyn Phillips, at the Pentagon.

Phillips has many things to be proud of during his climb to the Eagle Scout Award. Fewer than two percent of all Scouts in the US reach Eagle rank. He has contributed countless hours to community service, personal achievement and physical fitness. His determination is an inspiration to his peers and community.

Smart shopping, preparation prevents excessive bills during Christmas

By Fred Petze
Family Support Center

So, here we are, all shopped out and over-budget again and after you had promised yourself it would never happen again. You are not alone - all of us tend to overdo it for Christmas, and pay for it the rest of the year. If you're ever going to break this cycle, now is the time to start.

When we actually go out to shop, we look for things we think will make our family and friends happy, without regard to cost and that is how we end up with January bills that seem mountainous. The big mistake we make is choosing the present to fit the person, rather than fitting the budget to the person and finding a present within your budget. Is it hard work to change? Yes, but more rewarding in the long run. Try being creative - make as many of your own presents this year as you can.

Most importantly, try to stay away from the credit cards and charge accounts. The real reason to use a credit card is for convenience, so you won't have to carry large sums of cash with you. Ideally, you should have the cash in your account to pay for the charges completely when the bill arrives. Stores love it when you use charge accounts. It's money in the bank for them in interest (ever check yours? Likely, 21-24 percent).

So, is there a way out from under the weight of all that easy credit? The good news is that there is, but the bad news is that it's hard work. The first step is to figure out your debt-to-income ratio for all your consumer credit. Simply add up all the minimum monthly payments for all your consumer credit (No, don't go jump off a cliff now). Leave out the rent or mortgage and the car - include only credit cards, store charge accounts, DPP, student loans, installment loans, consolidation loans, overdraft protection, and any other consumer debt. Divide this by your gross monthly income (before taxes and other deductions). The result is the percentage of your income that you use to pay your debt. If this number is less than 10 percent, you're probably ok. If it hits 15 percent, this is a warning. You need to reduce debt and close some of these accounts. If you hit 20 percent, this is the trouble level, and you need to get some help, and right away. If you need some outside help and financial counseling, try the PFMP office.

Now, let's get to next year's plan. Gift giving should be like any other line item in your budget, a constant amount each month.

Try to estimate how much you think you can afford in 2000 for all gift-giving - holidays, birthdays, weddings, etc. Next, divide that amount by 12, this gives your monthly allocation for gifts. In any month in which you don't spend this money, put that money away. You can use the envelope method or a shoe box, but a better place is in a separate savings account (where it will earn interest) - you can "park" it in your emergency savings if you like, but don't confuse the two! Now when you need to shop for presents, you have the cash.

After you have made up a list of people you want to give to (THAT many? Holy Cow!), the next step is to decide how much you would like to spend on each person to buy a gift. Notice, not what you want to buy, but how much you can spend. Add it all up for everyone on your list, and compare it to your annual budget. Spent too much? Time to rethink. Within budget? Maybe now you can splurge a little on that one special person. Once you know how much you have for each person, now you're ready to go shopping!

This is the important point, knowing how much you can spend on each person before you leave for the store. Now the advertising will have no effect on you, because you'll be going to the store with a plan. Now you can use your creativity to find just the right gift at just the right price. Believe it or not, you will be a lot more satisfied with this method than with making a snap decision without any real thought to it (then, you are just reacting to advertising).

But what if you can't get what you know the person really, really wants at a price you can afford. In the past, you probably just used a credit card, figuring you'll pay it off over time. This is a downward spiral as the years accumulate. Be inventive. Go in with someone else for half. Buy only a part of the whole package. Make it for Christmas and Birthday together. As a final step, talk it over with that person. Maybe he or she will split the cost with you or maybe it's not really wanted after all.

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"The Story of Us," Rated R (language and brief sexuality), 96 minutes, starring Bruce Willis, Michelle Pfeiffer. Willis and Pfeiffer try to do their best to love and honor each other in this romantic comedy from director Rob Reiner. After 15 years of marriage, the couple find themselves evaluating the ups and downs of their relationship, and questioning whether they've got what it takes to make it in the long run.

Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

"Love Stinks," Rated R (language and sexual content), 94 minutes, starring Tyra Banks, Jason Bateman. "3rd Rock from the Sun's" French Stewart is a sitcom writer who thinks he has found the girl of his dreams in Bridgette

Wilson. Love turns into a war, though, as the content bachelor and his nuptial-minded-girlfriend divide over the subject of the holy matrimony.

Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

"Crazy in Alabama," Rated PG-13 (some violence, thematic material, language, and a scene of sexuality), 104 minutes, starring Melanie Griffith, David Morse, Antonio Banderas puts on the director's hat in this black comedy. Set in Alabama, circa 1965, Griffith plays a woman who runs away from her abusive husband to pursue stardom in Los Angeles. Meanwhile, her nephew Lucas Black learns a few things about freedom on his own after a racial incident divides the town.

Dec. 17 at 7:30 p.m.

"The Best Man," Rated R (language and sexuality), 121 minutes, starring Taye Diggs, Nia Long. Reminiscent of "The Big Chill", this tale of relationships involves several friends that are reunited for a weekend-long wedding. The best man Diggs is a writer who has just finished a book whose characters and secrets have a certain resemblance to real life.

Tickets: adult—\$3, children under 12—\$1.50 No matinee on Saturday. All other movies start at 7:30 p.m. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Recorded information 240-857-1440.

89th Airlift Wing host OCC hot wash

Courtesy of the Tricare Marketing Office

Brig. Gen. James Hawkins, 89th Airlift Wing commander, stressed the importance of commander involvement in TRICARE during an 89th Airlift Wing Hot Wash, Nov. 23.

"TRICARE is a line issue. Commanders must be smart enough to get our troops headed in the right direction," said Hawkins.

"Air Force leaders are in a unique position to help subordinates with their health care issues and ensure all medical beneficiaries know the facts about TRICARE. There will be kinks in the road and potholes to boot but if commanders are engaged, troops will know they have an ally and make the system work," added Hawkins.

TRICARE is a military health care benefit that belongs to each eligible beneficiary, but it is ultimately the responsibility of our operational commanders. To that end, Gen. Michael Ryan, Chief of Staff of the Air Force, directed Air Force leaders to become well informed about TRICARE through a campaign known as Operation Command Champion.

OCC kicked off, Air Force wide, this past July. Senior representatives from the 89th Medical Group contacted all group and squadron commanders, from 89th AW, line and tenant units. Each commander was provided a comprehensive briefing and easy-to-read Tool Kit to better understand the TRICARE program. A follow-up visit was conducted four weeks later to discuss ongoing TRICARE concerns.

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| Saturday | | |
| Confession | 4:45 p.m. | Chapel 1 |
| Mass | 5:30 p.m. | Chapel 1 |
| Sunday | | |
| Mass | 9:30 a.m. | Chapel 3 |
| Mass | 11:30 a.m. | Hospital |
| Communion | 11:30 a.m. | Hospital |
| Hospital Mass | | |
| Weekday | Noon | |

Protestant services

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| Sunday | | |
| Informal | 8:30 a.m. | Chapel 1 |
| Traditional | 9 a.m. | Hospital |
| Traditional | 9:30 a.m. | Chapel 2 |
| Traditional | 11 a.m. | Chapel 1 |
| Gospel | 11:30 a.m. | Chapel 3 |

Islamic services

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| Monday | | |
| Quranic studies | 5 p.m. | Chapel 1 |
| Wednesday | | |
| Quranic studies | 5 p.m. | Chapel 1 |
| Friday | | |

Worship 1 p.m. Chapel 3

9:30 a.m., Chapel 3

Chapel holiday worship schedule

If you have questions about our programs or other faith groups, please call the base chapel at 301-981-211 or 2113.

Catholic services

Advent Daily Mass
Noon, Monday - Friday, Chapel 1

Individual confessions
4:45-5:15 p.m., Saturdays, Nov. 27 - Dec. 18, Chapel 3

Reconciliation Service
7:00 p.m., Dec. 20, Chapel 3

Christmas Eve Family Mass
5:30 p.m., Chapel 3

Christmas Caroling
11:30 p.m., Chapel 3

Midnight Mass
12:00 a.m., Chapel 3

Christmas Day Mass
9:30 a.m., Chapel 1

New Year's Day Mass

Protestant services

Midweek Advent Worship
7:30 p.m., Wednesday and Dec. 22, Chapel 2

Christmas Eve Candlelight Services
6 p.m., Hospital Chapel

Family service
6:30 p.m., Chapel 1
6:30 p.m., Chapel 2, Historical Chapel
7 p.m., Chapel 3, Gospel Service
11:30 p.m., Chapel 1, Communion

New Year's Eve Night Service
10:00 p.m., Chapel 3, Gospel Watch

Catholic update - Smells and Bells

A basic overview of Catholic Practices and Sacramentals will be offered Jan. 3 at Chapel 3 from 7- 8:30 p.m. If you have any specific questions, please submit them to Father Dave Reeson at Chapel 1. For more information please call John Ferrillo at 301-576-4117 or Reeson at 301-981-2111.

Scripture readings

An Advent Service of seasonal Scripture Readings and Carols will be held at Chapel 1 Sunday at 2:30 p.m. The service will mix readings used in anticipation of Christmas with singing of carols by the congregation, a cantor and choir members. It is open to all faiths. Children's activities will be available, and refreshments will be served afterward in the Chapel Annex RCIA sessions.

Catholics invited to come for Christmas

Members of the Andrews Catholic Community are invited to celebrate in a special way God's unconditional love and forgiveness at the Dec. 20 Communal Reconciliation Service at 7 p.m. at Chapel 3. The celebration will utilize the new Rite of Reconciliation with ten priests to assist. If you or someone you know has been away from the Church for a while, or have never had the opportunity to experience this positive welcoming celebration, please join us. A reception will follow the service.

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Parents Night Out

Let us watch your children while you shop. Bring your children ages 6-12 to the Youth Center today from 6 p.m. to 12 a.m. The cost is only \$15 for the first child and \$10 for each additional child within the family. There will be fun and games. To register, call Skeeter Murray at 301-981-5215, Mecia Nelson at 301-420-4744 or sign up at the Youth Center. You do not need to be a member to participate.

Children's night out at CDC I

CDC I will again host a children's night out from 6 p.m. to 12 a.m. Dec. 18 at the Virginia Avenue CDC, for children aged 6 months to 10-years-old. Space is available for 24 children and reservations must be made in person by Thursday with an \$8 deposit. For more information, call 301-981-3035 or 3036.

Holiday Carnival

Celebrate the holiday season with friends and family Dec. 17 at Summerfield Community Center from 6-9 p.m. There will be activities for the whole family. Call 301-324-5515 for more information.

Mother Goose Storytime

Visit the Base Library Dec. Wednesday and Dec. 22 at 9:30 a.m. with your 3-5-year-olds for a holiday story. "Winter Wonderland", "Christmas is Almost Here", will be presented on Dec 22.

Fisher House volunteers honored

Fisher House volunteers who helped to make the program a success in 1999 will be honored at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the NCO club. For more information, call 301-981-1240.

MOMS on the Move

An exercise program for mothers and expectant mothers. The program meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at 2:30 p.m. at the 24-hour gym on Menoher for cardiovascular, strengthening, stretching and conversation. Children are welcome. For more information, call 240-857-4074.

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Personality assessments

The Myers-Briggs Type Indicator (MBTI) and Campbell Interest and Skill Survey (CISS) assessments will be administered on Monday at 8:00 a.m. at the Family Support Center and will take approximately two hours. Results of these assessments are used in career planning and decision making to determine career fields which may be most compatible with the individual's personality type. Please call the Family Support Center at (301) 981-7087 for reservations.

Resume writing class

How to Write an Effective Resume will be offered to transitioning military members, family members and DoD civilians on Tuesday from 9:00 a.m. until noon at Andrews Family Support Center. Seating is limited so call (301) 981-7087 for reservations.

Telecommunications seminar

Getting a job in telecommunications, a career information seminar, will be held on Thursday from 9:30 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. at Andrews Officers' Club. Representatives from a major telecommunications company will speak about the industry from their perspective and recruit for current job openings. For reservations, call the Family Support Center at 301-981-7087 or for information, call the Transition Assistance Office at 301-981-9213.

VA benefits briefing

Starting in January, the Department of Veterans' Affairs will be conducting an additional briefing each month at Andrews Air Force Base. In addition to the briefing with the monthly Career Transition Workshop, a stand-alone briefing will be offered from 9:30 a.m. until noon on the first Thursday of each month. The first briefing is scheduled for Jan. 6 at the Family Support Center. Please call 301-981-7087 for reservations or 301-981-9213 for more information.

AF Aid Education Grants

The General Henry H. Arnold Education Grant Program awards \$1500 grants to sons and daughters of active duty, retired, or deceased Air Force members, retired Reservists over 60, and Title 10 Reservists on extended active duty (all other Reserve and ANG are not eligible). Call 301-981-7088 for more information.

Loan Closet

The Family Support Center has opened a Loan Closet for personnel arriving and departing Andrews. The Loan Closet hours are 1:30-3 p.m. Monday through Friday, closed on holidays and weekends. Items available include dish packs for a family of 4 or 6, futons and infant car seats for infants up to 20 pounds. Due to limited numbers of items, dish packs and futons are only available to arriving and departing personnel.

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| Daniel Menck | | 517 |
| Monica Crown | | 503 |
| Bowler of the week--Javon Williams, +88 pins over her average. | | |
| Junior/Majors bowling | | |
| Chuck Davis | 189 | 494 |
| Jessica Sites | 179 | 440 |
| Mark Potter | 182 | 428 |

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| Diana Silva | 149 | 423 |
| Tabitha Pracht | 159 | 409 |
| Preps bowling | | |
| Jonathan Askew | 115 | 336 |
| Jessica Bednar | 128 | 335 |
| Jennifer Davis | 116 | 322 |
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Brunch: Corn chowder, roast turkey, salmon cakes, grilled pork chops.

Supper: Tomato bouillon, sauerbraten, fish almonidine, French fried shrimp.

Monday

Lunch: Cream of potato soup, baked stuffed pork chops, tamale pie, broiled whitefish with mushrooms.

Dinner: Vegetable soup, lasagna, roast veal, Szechwan chicken.

Tuesday

Lunch: Chicken gumbo, teriyaki chicken, Southern fried catfish, Caribbean jerk chicken.

Dinner: Cream of mushroom soup, Yankee pot roast,

mustard-dill baked fish, country captain chicken.

Wednesday

Lunch: Chicken corn chowder, lentil soup, grilled Salisbury steak, pork adobo, stir fry chicken with broccoli.

Dinner: Lentil soup, Swedish meatballs, lemon baked sole, vegetable quiche.

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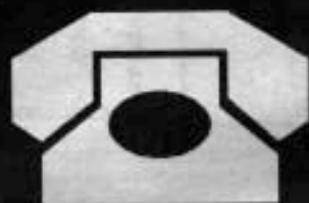
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89th TRANS pounds 89th APS, advances in intramural flag football playoffs

Airman Dan Burdett
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Thanks to the skill and strategy of quarterback Jason DeFelice and the never-say-die play of wide receiver Randy Gill, the 89th Transportation Squadron made short work of the 89th Aerial Port Squadron in a dominating 19-0 victory Saturday in an intramural flag football playoff game here.

DeFelice ran circles around the APS linemen and threw more like Joe Montana than a part-time flag football quarterback. And Gill, whose hustle and determination both offensively and defensively pulled out all the stops and almost single handedly kept the APS team at bay.

The fun began early in the first quarter on TRANS' 4th down on their own 30 yard line. As the ball was snapped, DeFelice faked and threw an option left pass to halfback Patrick Smalley. Smalley glided through the defense running in a 20-yard touchdown to give TRANS a 6-0 cushion.

The APS team struggled early on to break through the TRANS' defense. When it looked as if they may find a hole when quarterback Derek Boykins threw long, Gill made a spectacular play, intercepting the ball in the APS' own half. DeFelice faked and threw a 12

yard pass on TRANS' first down narrowly missing diving wide receiver Aaron Petway, who must have prayed for longer fingertips. DeFelice turned an almost identical play on the second down throwing a 15-yard bullet to lineman Eric Smith, who ran home to give the TRANS team a 12-0 lead. DeFelice converted the extra point.

APS came close to scoring late in the first quarter. On their third down on TRANS' 30-yard line Boykins threw a missile to Corner back Robert Weatherley to only watch as Gill made yet another spectacular interception, diving back through a wall of players.

In the second half, APS seemed like a different team. They appeared to come out with a sense of confidence and regularly ran the ball deep into TRANS' half, but they couldn't take

that one step forward, languishing numerous times on the five or ten yard line through numerous turnovers. It seemed that TRANS worked out that Weatherley was APS secret weapon. He seemed to play a part in every APS play, but TRANS, especially Gill, never once gave him an inch.

APS' fate was sealed late in the half when DeFelice threw a short pass to Smalley who ran the ball to the APS' 22 yard line. On the second down, DeFelice wound back and fired a spiraling pass to wide receiver Chris Bell who ran the ball home for a touchdown.

The game remained one-sided throughout. The TRANS team seemed to play with a desire twice as consuming as the APS team, despite the relatively similar strategic games played by both.

TRANS Head Coach Staff Sgt. Nicholas Watkins said jokingly after the game, "We owed them this whooping."



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Apprentice shines in Swami's absence

By Senior Airman Brian Brown
89th Communications Group

If someone were to ask, "Apprentice, would you take an 11-4 record every week?" I would quickly reply, "You better believe it." However, I will attempt to better my performance this week. Congratulations to Dick Vermeil and his St. Louis Rams for winning the NFC West!

Defense has always been the catalyst for a football team that hopes to contend for an NFL championship. Take a look at any number of NFL champions throughout history and you will find some of the most storied defenses ever to grace the playing field. The Cowboys of the 70's were a fierce and overpowering defense led by Randy White and Ed "Too Tall" Jones. Pittsburgh's "Steel Curtain" defense of that same era had a defense that sparkled with All-Pros such as Mel Blount, Donnie Shell, Jack Lambert at Inside Linebacker and Jack Ham on the outside, not to mention "Mean" Joe Greene. Mike Singletary of Coach Mike Ditka's champion Bears headlined the true meaning of a championship defense.

Our friends to the north, the Baltimore Ravens, have taken a positive step in acquiring the basis for a contending team. They have done a nice job of mixing youth in the form of linebackers Peter Boulware, Ray Lewis and Cornerback Chris McCallister, and veterans Rod Woodson and Tony Siragusa, both with playoff experience. This past Sunday, Baltimore displayed a nice combination and put a pumeling on the Tennessee Titans. Baltimore's 41-14 victory over the Titans was Baltimore's most impressive victory since the Johnny Unitas days of his Baltimore Colts.

The game was a showcase for the fresh young talent they have acquired in recent drafts. Peter Boulware out of Florida State showed the heart and desire a young team needs on several downs. Tennessee could only muster 32 yards from Heisman Trophy winner Eddie George and held starting wide receivers Frank Sanders and Kevin Dyson to a combined 5 catches for 56 yards. Ravens quarterback Tony Banks showed for the first time this season the skills that led the St. Louis Rams to draft Banks out of Michigan State. Banks passed for 332 yards, zero interceptions and 4fourtouch-downs.

Perhaps the play that set up the victory for the 5-7 Ravens was a 76-yard touchdown catch by Patrick Johnson who pulled a muscle at about the 30-yard line and gimped the rest of the way for the first score of the game. Johnson's catch and run was similar to the British runner in the Barcelona Olympics who needed his father to help him finish a race he had no chance of winning after he pulled a muscle.

Baltimore's key to this week's game against division rival Pittsburgh is to do the same thing they did last week. Pittsburgh is reeling after losing to Jacksonville in a game they had several chances to win. If Baltimore can play the same smothering defense and rattle Mike Tomczak, Pittsburgh will rely on the run. Baltimore has the 4th rated defense in the league and will be keying on Jerome Bettis.

Pittsburgh must find a way to spring Bettis loose. If Bettis gets constantly stopped at the line of scrimmage, then Tomczak will be forced to make plays. Tomczak is a veteran quarterback who has a lot of smarts to make good decisions. If Tomczak can rally the 5-7 Steelers, the punishing Steeler defense will take over and put a stop to the resurgent Baltimore Quarterback. These two played a nice game earlier in the season at PSINet Stadium in

Baltimore. This one promises to be more of the same. I see Pittsburgh winning a close one 24-21.

Washington's head coach Norv Turner is catching more heat after losing to Detroit in Motor city last weekend. Ex-Redskin Gus Frerotte gave a solid performance against his former mates. Washington made costly mistake after costly mistake for the second week in a row. It wasn't staying committed to the run, it was an interception.

Brad Johnson said himself that the Skins got rattled. Johnson threw two interceptions. In a string of five games, he has thrown five touchdowns, eight interceptions and fumbled seven times. When Brad Johnson is on his game the Skins are as well. In order to rebound against the Arizona Cardinals, Washington must commit themselves to running the ball. Stephen Davis had three carries in the second half.

Turner must mix the run and pass successfully in order for the Skins to be a contender past the first round of the playoffs. Arizona has a defense similar to the Ravens in the sense that they have playmakers all over. The Cardinals and Jake Plummer will need to exploit the Skins defense who still rank near the bottom in all defensive categories. Plummer can find a way to win even when the chips are down. I think the Redskins will rebound and look to put away Plummer's Cardinals early in the third quarter. Plummer will make it a good game. Washington wins 34-24.

This is also Heisman weekend and here are your candidates. Wisconsin's running back Ron Dayne, quarterbacks Joe Hamilton from Georgia Tech, Drew Brees from Purdue, Chad Pennington out of Marshall and Michael Vick from the Virginia Tech who find themselves in the Sugar Bowl and Florida State on January 4.

You'll notice Peter Warrick, the wide receiver from Florida State is missing. Warrick was arrested on counts of purchasing items at a 95 percent discount from a department store. I love what Warrick can do on the field. That doesn't condone his actions off of it however. The NCAA is sending a message about the game of football in its ranks. I think it's a good decision and precedent for future Heisman Candidates and all athletes to follow. Oh yeah, your winner will be Ron Dayne. Dayne broke the one-year-old rushing record set by Ricky Williams now of the New Orleans Saints and is heading for a showdown with the Stanford Cardinal in the Rose Bowl.

Other winners in the NFL this weekend will include:

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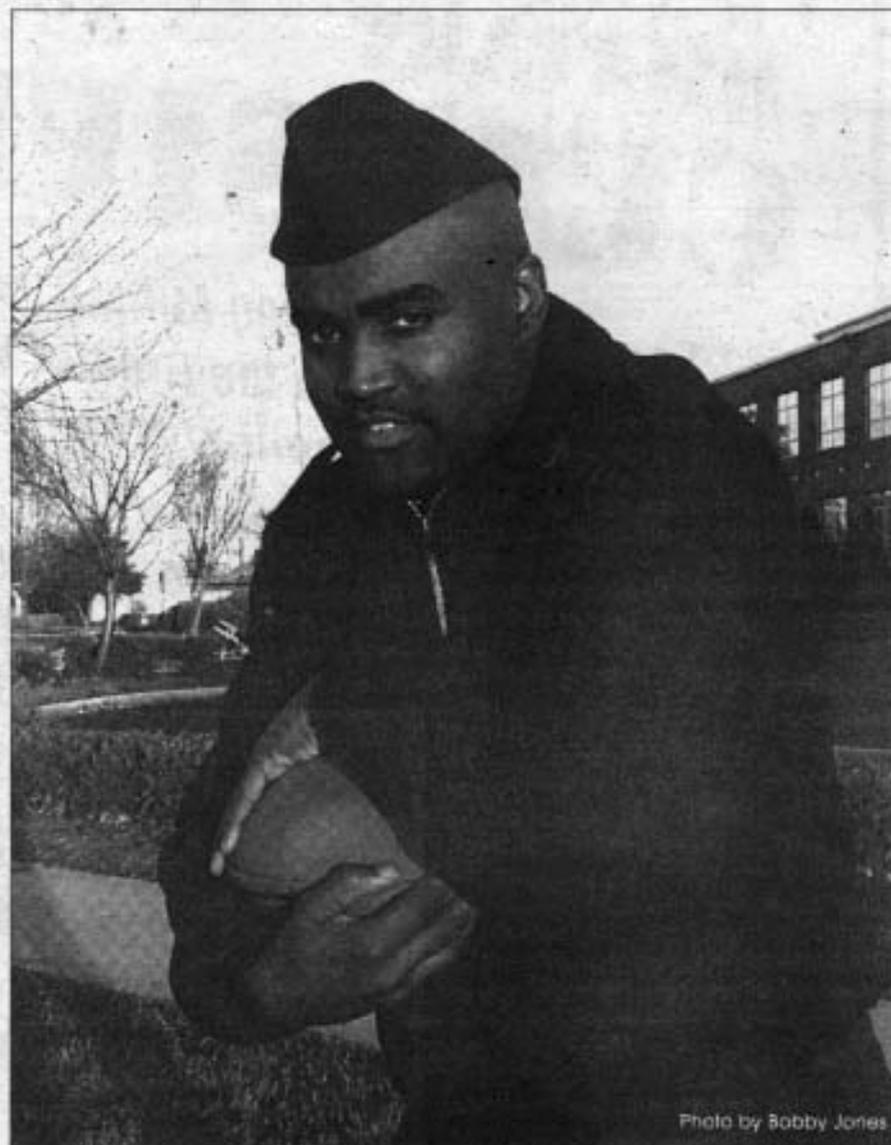


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005 Rooms for Rent

AAFB/UPPER MARLBORO - 3BR, 3 1/2 TH, lg room, 5mins from AAFB, full hse privileges, avail now. \$400/mo. incl. util. 301-967-3606

SPRINGFIELD - 1BR for Female or married couple. \$495 includes util./ phone. Walk to Saratoga Station (Pent Bus/Metro Bus, N/S Christian home w/cats. 703-456-5741, N msg.

008 Housing to Share

AAFB/FT. WASHINGTON, MD professional to share, furn'd w/2 BR w/bath, utilities incld, cable, maid, point of contact Mr. White \$450-\$575/mo. 301-203-0365

ALEXANDRIA 2BR, 2 1/2 BA apartmt, LR, DR, Kitch, W/D full house privs, nr Old Town, conven to Pent & buses \$640/mo + util. (H) 703-966-6852 (w) 202-278-4509

ALEXANDRIA Male/female share sunny 2 BR, 3 BA w/ Prof. female, fireplace, deck, wall to wall carpet, dishwasher, pool, gym, washer/dryer, etc. 703-719-7677

ALEX, VA - 12 mins to Belvoir, 15 to AAFB. Furn'd BR, 3 M TH, d/w, w/d, CAC, fr'd bmt, cable, parking, Metro, full house privs. \$430/mo. includes util. 781-721-8841

ANNAPOLIS/SEVERNA PARK Room for rent in a 3BR single family home. On the bike trail. 5 mins to Annapolis. \$125/Wk incl. util. Professional mt. 410-582-0440

ARLINGTON - Share 2BR, 2BA apt. CAC, balcony, DW, pool, gym, 5mins to Pentagon, avail 01.00. \$500/mo. incl util & cable. App fee \$25. 703-920-9420, lv msg.

SPRINGFIELD Male to share quiet, clean 4BR non smoking house, 1 furnished room, \$270 per month + low utilities. Call 703-978-5010, or 703-569-3757

UPPER MARLBORO 10 min to AAFB, N/S furn bmt apt, beaut neigh, must see! 1 person only. \$550/mo + 1 mo sec dep. utila incld. Avail 1/1/99. 301-390-3692

011 Apartments to Rent

AAFB/SUITLAND - 1BR apt, est-in LR, LR, W/W carpet, 5mins to AAFB. Avail now. \$470/mo + utila. 240-603-4607, lv msg.

CLINTON/UPPER MARLBORO - Furn'd 1BR bmt apt w/kitchen facilities, fireplace, utilities paid, cable ready. FR, private entrance. Call 301-856-4473

SILVER SPRING - N/S bmt apt. w/private bath & entr. W/D, 1 person only. \$550/mo utila incld, 1 month sec. dep. free pkg. No pets 301-455-7662/301-248-2886

015 Houses/Townhouses for Rent

AAFB/FORESTVILLE: main 3BR 3 1/2 Lvl Th, fp, fenced yrd, 1 1/2 BA, W/D, est in kchn, quiet neighbor, avail 2/00 \$1175/mo. sec. dep. ask abt discount. 301-420-9041

ALEXANDRIA: Cozy 3BR, 2 1/2 BA, TH, CAC, fp, w-w, W/D, fr'd yrd, 1/2 mi from springfld metro, nr 395 & 495, pool, frs crts, avail now. \$995/mo 703-780-7734

ANNAPOLIS: 4BR, 3 1/2 BA, 3Lvl, TH, w/lge deck, garage, W/D, est-in kchn, sec. exp., prtg \$1,250/mo + utilites. Call 410-626-0275

BOWE, MD 2 level townhouse with 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, fireplace, fenced yard, well maintained, all amenities. Avail 1-1-00 \$950/mo Call 301-829-5699

FORESTVILLE/AAFB - Cozy end unit, 3BR, 1 1/2 BA, TH, fr'd bmt, deck, W/D, dw, gas heat, CAC, wide treatments \$1050/mo. 301-967-2509 lv msg

FT. WASHINGTON - Magnificent! 4BR, 2.5BA Split foyer, FP, bmt, all amens, gar, deck, lg yard, close to schls, shops, near AAFB. Avail now. \$1200/mo + utila. w/option to buy. 408-735-0778.

GREENBELT / NASA 3 BR, 2.5 BA, security system, for rent or sale. \$1,100/MO. call Desiree Calendar 301-390-2824

LANDOVER HILLS - Furn 1BR, private BA, nice neigh, near major express ways & Metro, short term. \$125/wk incl utila + phone & cable. 301-772-7888, lv msg.

015 Houses/Townhouses for Rent

LORTON 3BR, 3BA, 3 1/2 TH, deck, brick patio, sep DR/LR, est-in kit, gar, faces meadow, 5 min to 395/495, \$1,200/mo+utila. after 3pm 703-550-9256, or lv msg, Avail 1/1

LORTON - lux. 2M end unit, 2BR, 2 1/2 BA, csc, sep. DR/LR w/gas fp, deck, est-in kit, w/d, cth cells, com. pool & fr. crts. 15 mins to Belv., Quantico, 12 mi to Pent. 1,300 sf, \$1,000/mo + utila. 703-643-2932

SOLOMONS - 1 yr old gar TH, fr'd bk yd, very safe comm, pool, comm center, 3BR, 2 1/2 BA, FP, W/D, 3 lev, lg living space 2900 sq ft, \$160K/m, will lease, 410-394-6522 lv msg

SPRINGFIELD 3BR, 2.5BA, TH, near Metro & Ft. Belvoir, pool, tennis, tot lot, walking paths, Pet negotiable. Available 12-1-99. \$1,350/mo. 703-924-6886

UPPER MARLBORO: 3 lvl, 4BR, 3 1/2 BA, quiet neighbor, end unit, CAC, est in kchn, fr'd basement, \$1275/mo + utila, sec. dep., 301-627-7766 Carol Keegan

UPPER MARLBORO/AAFB - 2BR, 1 1/2 BA, 4yr TH, 10 mins to AAFB, fully furn'd, nr golf course comm., fp, \$950/mo. 301-627-5470

UPPER MARLBORO - Quiet neighborhood, 3BR, 2BA SFH, fr'd bmt, deck, beautiful trees, military owner. 12 mo lease military clause. \$1,250. 301-782-1029

018 Condos to Rent

ALEX/BELVOIR - sparkling 2BR, 1BA, newly painted, new w/w carpet & appliances. Patio, gar, w/d hook up, pool, near metro bus. \$780/mo. 703-360-0149

023 Condos for Sale

AAFB/UPPER MARLBORO - FSIC, or rent. Nice 2BR, 2BA, CAC, fenced yard, close to AAFB. VA assumable. \$65,500. Dee or Aaron at 301-324-9446.

ALEXANDRIA - 1300sqft, 10mins to Pentagon, gar, view of Capitol, 3BR, 2BA, lot, FP, fr'd frs, ceiling fans, much storage, quiet neigh. \$12K under market. \$177,400. 703-576-4920.

ALEXANDRIA/BELLE VIEW 2BR, new kit, clean, quiet, great neigh. lg trees, best location and value in No.Va. Convenient to area bases. \$87,900 703-768-5626

ALEXANDRIA - Gated 1BR, 1BA, inside bethwy, 395 or Metro to Pentagon. Amenities include indoor pool, tennis, exercise rms. www.geocities.com/rlgr_harp or 703-534-4923

ALEXANDRIA/LANDMARK - 1BR, 1 1/2 BA, lg balcony, W/D, DW, pool, tennis, gym, reserved parking, 10mins to Pentagon. \$76,000. 703-263-0706, lv msg.

ALEX/HUNTINGTON - SALE OR RENT. Newly serv'd 2BR, 1BA, all new furn, W/D, DW, off st pkg, frs to Pent. 10 min walk to Hunt Metro. \$95,000. \$950/mo. 703-960-2316

ALEX/VAN DORN - 2BR, 2BA, 1yr old immaculate condo & much more. 1 mi to Van Dom metro. Assum. w/qualification. \$129,900. Call Mark 703-444-5900

ARL/ALEX/FAIRLINGTON - 1BR w/life, balcony, DW, W/D, off street parking, pools, close to Pentagon, DC & Old Town. \$83,000. 703-971-5730, lv msg.

ARLINGTON - Bright, spacious 2BR, 2.5BA TH, w/w, fp, w/o patio, new W/D, A/C, off Columbia Pk, walk to Pent. \$129,900. 903-A S. Rolfe St. 202-224-2771

BURKE 2BR/2BA, Kit, LR w/Din. area, New carpet, W/D, DW, CAC, Patio, AI poolside, 15 min to Belvoir. Publ. trans. \$76,000 (or rent \$850) 703-256-2107

CROFTON, MD 2 BR condo w/ golf view, new carpet, A/C, plentiful parking, pool & clubhouse. Easy commute. Price reduced, \$97,000. Call 703-578-3461

TEN MIN FROM FT. BELVOIR 2BR, 2BA, W/D, CAC, wall to wall carpet, Refrigerator. \$68,000. Call 717-933-4248, or e-mail george.smith@compuserve.com

025 Mobile Homes for Sale

14X76 vinyl siding, shingled roof, 2BR, 2 1/2 BA, FP, hard wood kitchen floor, tile counter tops, all appl. cab. cabinets, shed, CAC, oil heat, \$14,500. 301-420-5363.

AAFB - 21x66 dbl wd. 3BR, 2BA, CAC, den w/FP, formal LR, DR. Est-in kitchen, garden tub. Owner will move. Excellent condition. \$25,000. 301-420-2784, lv msg.

WAYSONS CORNER/LOTHIAN, 15 mins to AAFB, 16 X 80, 3BR, 2 Ba, inside appliances, fp, deck, CAC/heat, shed, 1992 model. \$25,900. 410-741-0506 lv msg.

028 Townhouses for Sale

AAFB/TEMPLE HILLS - 3BR, 2 1/2 BA, 3Lvl, W/W carpet, CAC, new turnaps, Alarm, deck, 10mins to AAFB, close to schools, shops, \$170,000. 301-950-0018

028 Townhouses for Sale

ALEXANDRIA - 2BR, 2 full, 2 1/2 BA, 3Lvl, FP, CAC, lot in MBR, fr bmt, 2 decks, 15min to Pentagon, on major busline. \$169,900. 703-644-5193, lv msg.

ALEXANDRIA - FSBO, Reduced, must sell. \$136,000. 2BR, 2.5BA, backs to woods, nr metro, 395/495, independence Circle, lv message. 703-955-8753.

ALEX/KINGSTOWNE - Elegant, lux 3 LVL, 34BR, 3 1/2 BA, FP, cul-de-sac. Great loc. (Bus rts. nr Metro, mins to Belvoir/Pent. \$168,500 OLREA. Frank 703-931-5885.

ANNANDALE/MASON PARK Just remodeled, sparkling 4BR brick TH, 3.5BA, lovely neigh, walk to schools, pool, park, shopping, & bus. \$165,000. 703-642-6440

ARLINGTON 2BR, 1BA duplex. Newly remodeled and updated, fr'd bmt. Close to Pent & Ft. Myer. \$149,900. Owner financed. 703-309-6731, 703-705-6230.pgr

ASSUME FHA LOAN - 3 upgraded finished levels, 2BR suites, den suite w/pt BA, 3 1/2 BA, RecRm. Backs to woods. Close to N&S, \$122,900. 301-862-2872. Will also rent. Call for details.

CENTREVILLE VA Assumable @ 6.5%. End unit, 3 M, 3BR, 3.5BA. Recreation Room w/ fireplace, deck, 2 minutes to I-66, \$125,000. Call 703-449-1541

FAIRFAX 4 BR, 2 full & 2 half baths, 3 levels, near Metro, new carpet/paint, fenced yard, new A/C & furnace. 703-691-4052

FAIRFAX / PENDERBROOK \$216,900, excellent location, luxury, garage, 3 M, 2 MBR suites w/ jacuzzi, kitchen, Fam Rm w/FP, Rec Rm w/FP & wet bar, Sun Room w/ sky lights, LR, DR, 2 decks, hardwood flrs. 703-367-7577.

LAPLATA lg 2BR, 1BA, all new win/doors/floors, carpet and hardwood, A/C. Will also rent/w/ buy option. \$78,000/eq. Rent: \$825/Mo. 301-934-6385, lv msg.

ODENTON - End unit, 3BR, 1 1/2 BA, fr bmt, W/D, country kit., CAC, nr schools & MARC, \$103,736 301-874-3735

SPRINGFIELD - 3BR, 2 1/2 BA, 3Lvl, gar, end unit, CAC, HRWD frs, deck, fr W/D bmt, fenced, 2mi to 95, 5mi to Ft. Belvoir. \$169,500. 703-440-5126, lv msg

SPRINGFIELD - 3BR, 3 1/2 BA, 3Lvl, all brk TH, walkout rec room, new roof & fence, near mt bases. By apt \$137,500. Assumed No Quality FHA. Will co-op. 703-370-6339

SPRINGFIELD - End unit, 4 level, garage, master suite w/ loft, family room w/ cth cell, 2BR, 2.55BA, hr'd floors, sunroom, backs to trees. \$209,900. 703-804-9139

SPRINGFIELD - SOMERSET AT SOUTHRUM 3 finished level luxury TH, 3BR, 3.5BA, office, patio, deck, backs to trees & lake, minutes to Fairfax Co. Parkway, please call for appointment 703-569-8013 \$224,900. FSBO OLREA

ST. MARY'S/ GREEN VIEW KNOLLS 5 min to Pax River, end unit, lg fenced yard, 3BR, 2 1/2 BA, new appl, public utila, custom closets. \$98,900. 301-672-5567.

ST. MARY'S/ GREEN VIEW KNOLLS 5 min to Pax River, end unit, lg fenced yard, 3BR, 2 1/2 BA, new appl, public utila, custom closets. \$89,900. 301-663-5651.

UPR MARLB. 4BR, 3 lvl end unit, 3 BA, 1BA, lg est-in kchn, DW, frs, bmt, W/D, FP, new carpet, deck, patio, fr'd yrd, proflea. decoratd. \$155K. 301-336-3992

WALDORF - 3BR, 1 1/2 BA, new paint, W/D. Closing paid, 1 block to school, comm ctr & pool, 3 blocks to mall, 15 mins to AAFB. \$94,900. 301-705-5811, lv msg.

WALDORFST CHRISL - 3BR, 1 1/2 BA, fr'd yrd, lg patio, entry kit, new roof/paint/water heat/capet, conv achs, shops, pool \$95,000. \$5K closing help. 301-845-9138.

WOBURIDGE/DALE CTY. Brick 3BR w/fr'dwd frs, 1 1/2 BR, DR, LR, new carp, paint, furn, frca, more. Cr't start home \$69K, assum'd loan. 703-791-6908. Ready to sell!

032 Houses for Sale

AAFB - ALL CLOSING PAID - \$119,999. 4BR, sep DR, FR, bmt, gas heat, CAC, front porch & gar. Immed. occupancy. 301-736-1849, OLREA.

AAFB/CLINTON - 3BR, 3BA Furn'd, est-in kit, CAC, lg FR, deck, sprinkler system, alarm. 1/2 mi to AAFB. Closing help. \$139,900. Call Jim, 301-688-7124, lv msg.

AAFB/CLINTON - 4BR, 3 1/2 BA Colonial, FP, fr W/O bmt, deck, CAC, 2 car gar, office/den, landscaped w/pond, 8mins to AAFB. \$209,900. 301-297-4752, lv msg

AAFB/UPPER MARLBORO - Sparkling brick split foyer, 34BR, 3BA, LR, DR, lg den, lg laundry/ work rm, 2 car gar, fenced, deck, Motivated \$172,900. Terry 301-627-4204, or 301-856-3192.

ALEXANDRIA/KINGSTOWNE - spacious 3 M TH, 2,000+sqft, 3-1/2 BA, cth cell, newly painted interior. Close to shops. \$179,900. 703-952-0846

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ALEXANDRIA near coast guard, 4BR, 2 1/2 BA, eat-in kit, fresh paint, new carpet, big screened porch, deck, gar, FR w/ tile, h/d yard, sec sys. \$208,500 703-941-8175

ANNAPOLIS AREA- lease/ purchase, 3 yr old all brick contemporary Rancher, 4BR, 2 1/2 BA, across from 350 sq park, \$339,900 Call owner 410-758-0518

ASHFORTH OAKS/ WADLORF Reduced at 10,000 below appraisal, brick colonial, over 4,100 sqft, 4BR, 2 1/2 BA, 2 car garage, walk out basement, hardwood floors, FP, Only 207,900. Open house every Sat & Sun, 10-4p.m. 301-643-6304

BOWIE- Perfect house on 1/2 ac, 3BR, 2 1/2 upgraded BA's, lot & carpet, 2 car gar, gas, 1 block to Elem, 20 min to AAFB/BAFB/ Ft. Meade. \$144,900, 800-577-7486 ext 2091 or 301-290-7241

BURKE- 4BR, 2 1/2 BA contemporary, MBR w/ sitting area & desk, LR, DR, FR + rec rm, dbl carport & security, nr schools, mbr & b/wkwy. \$225K, 877-731-7012

CHARLESTOWN, WV- New home on .35 acres, 2800sqft, 3BR, 2 1/2 BA, in-law suite w/BA, CAC, W/O basement, 2 mi to train, 1 hr to DC. \$195,000. 304-728-2166

CLINTONIAFB 4BR, 2BA, Cape Cod, lg deck, great view, must see, 20 min to DC, \$144,900. By appointment only. 301-868-1311

COLLEGE PARK- Well maintained 5BR, 2BA Rambler, near Metro gas heat, CAC, b/wkwy, move-in cond, UMO, great investment, \$125K. H/301-935-5268/W/703-588-0207

COLUMBIA- River Hill school dist, 4BR, 2 1/2 BA Colonial w/brn m, 3K, lg lg w/casement & wood fls, 1/3 ac, \$369K, 6450 So Wind Cr, Columbia, for appt. 301-596-9392

CROWNSVILLE- spectacular, spacious custom built home, priced to sell, 5br, 4 1/2ba, nanny in law bdrm apt, near BWI/Naval Academy. \$585,000 410-997-4919

EGLAN HURLBERT exceptional 4BR, 3 1/2 BA, loft, office, pool & spa, many lovely features & upgrades. \$334,900, Call 850-897-1561 or visit www.pcaing.com/4119

FAIRMONT HEIGHTS- Duplex house for sale. \$99K. Contains two 2BR, 1BA units. Live in one unit for ONLY \$250 if you rent out the other unit. 202-675-3061

FALLS CHURCHLAKE BARCHOFT- \$174,900, 3BR, SFH, remod kit w/appliance, walkout basement w/tac m, uti rm, w/leakap w/brnch, storage m w/whvs, 10x25 deck overlooking forest, cement driveway, lot 300 deep, 703-750-3104

FT WASHINGTON- 3BR, 1 1/2 BA Rambler on 1/2 acre corner lot, CAC, FP, W/W carpet, 20mins to AAFB/BAFB, \$109,900. 301-203-0896, v msag

FT WASHINGTON great location, quiet neighborhood, colonial, 1 1/2 acres, 3BR, 4BA, LR, FR, DR, lg rec rm, sheds, deck, 2 car, all gas. \$244,950. 301-248-6347

FT. WASH- Top Qua, energy eff., cust. bt, 5BR, 3 1/2 BA Co., 26x17 MBR, 26x15, great room, unique landscape & deck w/hot tub, (Resp. bmt apt, rents @ \$625/mo) Offert at \$289,500. 301-839-3529

LUSBY- By old, 3BR, 2BA split LVL, eat-in kit, lg FP in FR, many upgrades, 2 car gar, 700sqft decking, quiet setting with creek. \$130,000. 410-328-1545

MECHANICSVILLE- Lrg 3 1/2 split, 7+ ac, 2 car gar, paved driveway, pool, patio, enclosed deck porch 24x16, security system, closing help. \$204,990. 301-884-3797

MITCHELLVILLE/LARGO 4 1/2 BR, 3BA, split level, gas, CAC, lg carport, cul-de-sac, needs paint, carpets, yard work. 1 1/2 below appraisal, \$139,000 703-681-0616

NANJEMOY, MD 5BR, 2BA, 3.25 acres, horse barn, fenced pasture, 50 min to Bolling AFB, 30 min to AAFB, new roof/siding/wdras gutters. \$159,000 301-743-9917

PAX RIVER/CALIFORNIA MD 3BR 2 1/2 BA, beautiful brick front, 1,858 sqft, new oil heat/CAC, 5 ac backed by woods, approx LR, FR w/ tile & wood stove, lg eat in kit, cell fans, gar, deck, quiet cul-de-sac neutral thru-out. Priced to sell \$148,900 301-853-2908

PENSACOLA 4BR, 2BA, brick ranch, 2200 sqft, cu-de-sac, 2 car gar, home warranty, nr naval bases, good schools, h/d yard w/ sprinkler \$115,000. 850-495-5679

SHENANDOAH VALLEY RETREAT 7 ac, private setting, stream, meadow, forest, 4 year old, 650 sqft, sky & bright, HVAC, SW style, dbl carport. \$79,900 Highway 540-477-2942

SOLOMONS- FSBO, 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, Cape Cod, detached 2 car gar w/lot, FR/FP in bmt, \$174,900 410-328-9618 www.hometealead.com/mainsaver/loki

SOUTHPORT, NC vacation/ retirement living with mins of 7 beaches from Wilmington to Myrtle, 15 golf courses w/in 15 mins, 5 min walk to inter-coastal water, high rental floor area. 3BR, 2BA, in ground clean quiet comm, clubhouse, pool, tennis, boat ramp, tennis. \$55,000. 301-493-2105

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STAFFORD- 4BR, 3BA on cul-de-sac, 5mins to I-95 & Quantico, great neigh, front porch, deck, FP, storage rm & more. \$159,900, 540-720-6261, v msag

UPPER MARLBORO 3BR, 2BA, loyer, garage, shed, fenced back yard, new heat pump, windows, and siding, fireplace. \$137,000 301-627-5915 leave message.

WADLORF- 4BR, 3BA Rambler on 3 acres. Partial bmt can be used for rental. CR, LR w/FP, FR, CAC, 2 car gar, new roof. Reduced \$224,900. 301-843-1017.

WADLORF All closing paid for VA buyer. \$136,900. 3br, 2ba rambler with garage & fenced yard, fireplace. 301-606-3142

WADLORF- All closing pd, big 4BR Cape Cod- oversized gar., h/d yard, shed, deck, very clean. \$155,900. 301-645-5699

WADLORF-Dorchester, 2 yrs 5BR, 2 1/2 BA, LR, DR, FR, b/det area, gar, all appl incl, gas dryer, heat, ceiling fans. \$175,500. 301-645-5941, v msag

WADLORF FSBO 3BR, 2 1/2 BA split level, ADT alarm sys, lg lot, privacy fence, h/ded fls, lgly stras, \$129,000. All closing paid. Rent to purchase. 301-645-5227

WADLORF- FSBO, charming 3BR, 2 1/2 BA, split lvl in Serris Woods, h/ded b/dy, deck, gar., upgrd apt's, get rtdt PCS'ing, priced to sell. \$139,900. 301-645-5570

WADLORF- FSBO, Westford Vt., LR/FR/DR, 3BR, 2 1/2 BA, on quiet cul-de-sac. Lg MBR w/dtl vanity, lg bmt, 2 car gar, nr schools/shops. \$179,900. 301-374-9115

Waldorf/Hampshire- FSBO, 2 1/2 BA 4BR, country kit, FR w/tile, gar, deck, eat in cond, back to woods, walk to rchd/pool/lake, \$0 down for VA. \$164,900 703-697-2704

WALDORF/PINERIELD beautiful 3+ BR colonial, .44 wooded acre, fenced yard, 2 lv m's, 2 din m's, 2 1/2 BA+ whirlpool, Lg mstr suite, FSBO. 177K. 301-599-0625

WALDORF- Quality VA assumes, 4BR, 3BA in-level on cul-de-sac, 2 car gar, fenced yard, Fla m, den w/gas logs, new apt, eat-in kit, sec system, \$187,500, \$9K on closing. 301-645-5552

WALDORF- Rambler, SFH w/caport, 2BR, 1BA, lg corner lot in nice rhd. Great starter home. \$104,900. 301-636-0390 or 301-870-1621

WALDORF/SPRINGHAVEN-Nr AAFB, PAX / BAFB, Pentagon, 4 BR, 2 1/2 BA, brick Rambler, 2200 sq ft, LR, DR, FR w/tile, bmt, eat-in kit, \$179,900, Closing Help, 301-870-4482

WALDORF/WESTLAKE- 6BR, 3 1/2 BA, 2,400 sqft split lvl, factory fin'd bmt w/tile, 2 car gar., 1 block to pool & school, closing paid. \$179,900. 301-870-4461

WALDORF/WESTLAKE- All closing paid 3BR rambler, cathedral ceiling, FP, 2 car gar, 1 block to school & pool. \$139,900. Call owner 301-843-9843 v msag.

WALDORF/WESTLAKE- lakefront 4BR, 2 1/2 BA Colonial, 2 car gar, screened porch, deck, fenced yard, FP, 1st room, cul de sac, model cond, close hlp \$189,900 301-705-8939

Waldorf/Westford VII- Nr AAFB, spacious, 4BR, 2 1/2 BA, 3,700+ sqft, bmt, LR, DR, b/det nook, kitchen, FR w/tile, h/d yard, deck, on cul-de-sac 2.5 yrs. \$205,000. 301-638-9796

WALKERSVILLE- 4BR, 3BA, LR/DR/FR w/FP, laundry/mud rm, attic, walk to schools, 10 mins to Ft. Detrick. VA assumes @ 7.5% \$125,000. email: rai@name.com 301-845-0633 or 301-619-9777

WOODBRIDGE AREA- Vet \$0 down. Non-Vet 1% down. Beautiful 3LVL, 3BR, SFH on lg wooded lot, cul-de-sac. deck. Asking. 125K. 703-919-8787.

053 Get-a-Ways

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A party trip to the Pocono Mountains for Feb. 4-6. Includes round trip motor-coach transportation to the exclusive Poconmont Resort in Bushkill, Pa, four All-you-can-eat buffet meals, All-you-can-drink, & free ski rental. Other activities for non-skiers, snowmobiling, snow tubing, & horseback riding. Skiing @ Camelback, Shawnee. If interested, please call Sgt. Davis @ 301-507-4425. Dbl occupancy- \$242

205 Adoptions

ADOPTION- Loving, childless couple wishing to adopt Caucasian infant or twins. Willing to pay medical & legal expenses. Please Call Vicki & David Collect @ 301-482-0583.

ADOPT- We'll give your baby the best in life - love, laughter & financial security. Expenses paid. Joanne & Gary 1-800-990-7667

ADOPT- We will fill your hearts with love, happiness & security. Expenses paid. Barb & Ron 1-800-826-9962.

HELP US HAVE A FAMILY. Childless couple wishes to adopt an infant. Legal & medical expenses paid. Please call Cindy & Tom. 301-574-4980

LOVING COUPLE- Married 10yrs, seeking to adopt infant. Promise love, happiness & security. Expenses paid. Call Laurie/Craig collect 703-437-5688.

220 Announcements

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335 Yard/Garage Sales

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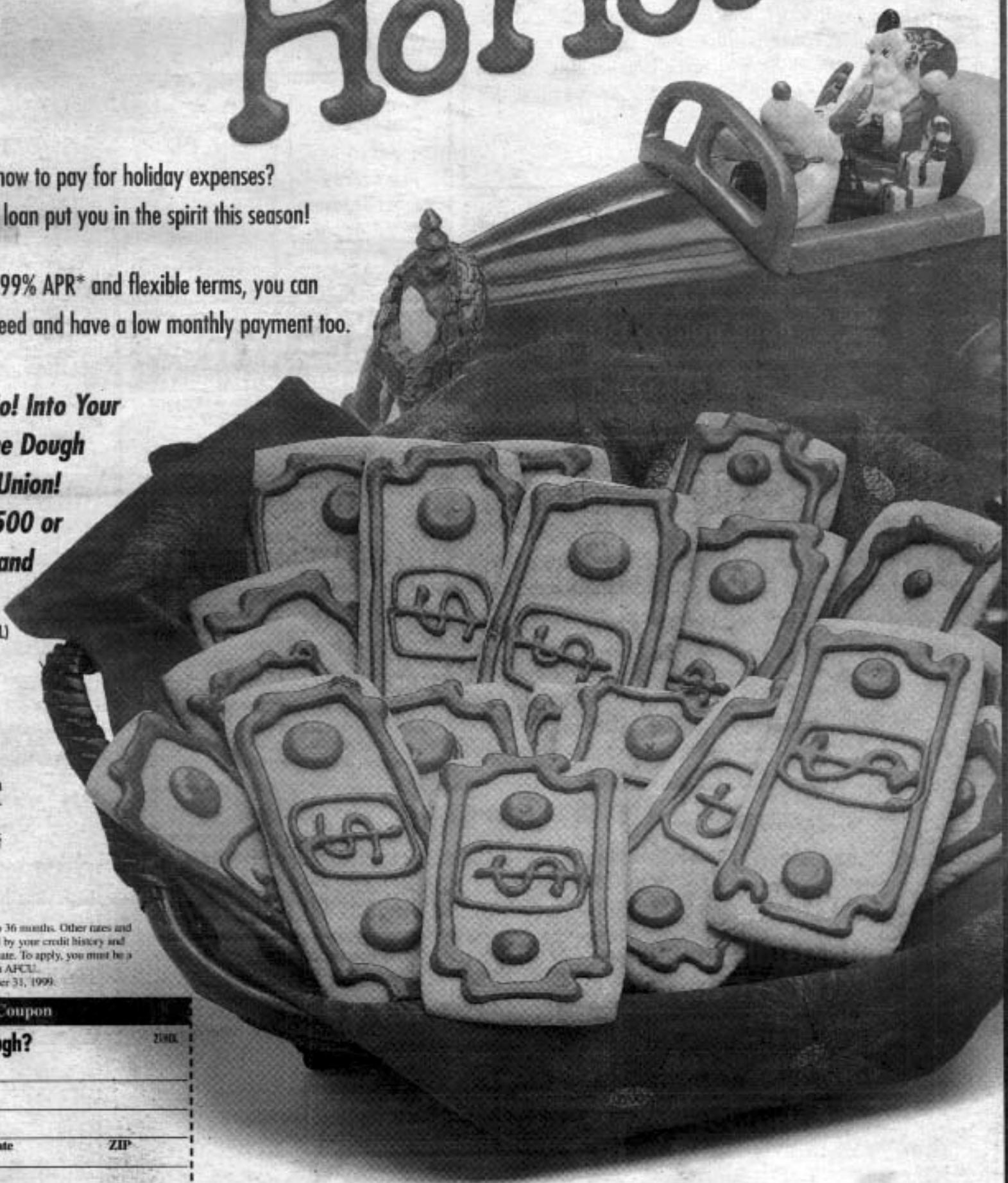
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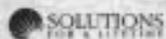
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