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910th Airmen continue preparations for ORI in 2008

Learn to appreciate what you really have

Lt. Col. Chuck Metrolis

31st Rescue Squadron Commander

1/26/2007 - **KADENA AIR BASE, Japan** — Is it just me, or does there appear to be an increased amount of complaining coming from the American populous?

Like most Americans, I get my news from the TV, radio or print media, and lately all I get is a lot of negativity about how bad someone's life really is.

I'll be the first to admit there were times when I was right there with the complainers. I can remember as a child, teenager and young Airman complaining about the tribulations in my life, that to me were paramount, but in reality more or less inconveniences. I was sure to complain if I didn't make it to lunch on time, get enough sleep or have enough money.

Education and experience, both of which came with age, taught me to reflect on life and truly appreciate the good fortune I had. One of the tools that helped me appreciate my surroundings was to compare my perceived woes to those around me. My eyes became open to the true problems many face in the world. When many of us feel like we have a legitimate gripe, just think about the examples below. Maybe we don't have it that bad after all.

Ever feel like you are bored because you have nothing to do or no one to do it with? Just think about former Navy Lt. Everett Alvarez Jr. He was shot down over North Vietnam on Aug. 5, 1964. He endured eight-and-a-half years of brutal captivity, while spending more than one year of this time in solitary confinement. He was not freed until April 1973.

Ever hear people complaining about how hungry they are because they are late for lunch? Think back a few years ago to those young U.S. Marines pushing toward Baghdad along a 300-mile invasion route. They were advancing so quickly they left much of their resupply structure in their wake. This forced many to eat only one MRE per day for about a

week. Eating one meal a day is tough, but think about doing this while sprinting in full gear, in the spring heat of Iraq while being used for target practice.

Think you are inconvenienced when having to sit in a middle seat on an airliner? Just do a little research on what African slaves had to endure on an eight-week oceanic trip from Africa to the Colonies in the 1700s, or what Jewish Holocaust survivors experienced while being transported by rail to concentration camps during World War II. Somehow our middle seat doesn't even compare to being stacked like cord wood.

I'm sure many of you have heard spouses complain during PCS moves, wondering how he or she will fit 15,000 pounds of household goods into their 2,500 square foot home. Right now the 1,000,000 people in Southeast Asia left homeless by the 2004 tsunami would love to have that same problem.

Upset because you look in your closet and have nothing to wear? Hundreds of thousands of your fellow Americans rely on charity, gifts or handouts because they lost everything during Hurricane Katrina.

Are you really upset because you don't think you make enough money? Try watching the recent film "Cinderella Man." You will see how boxing legend James J. Braddock provided for a family of five during the Depression Era. Trust me, thousands more like him had it even worse.

I know we as Americans will always complain about something. This is one of our inalienable rights for which our forefathers fought and died. However, we should look at our own inconveniences through a different lens, and see how our problems look from different perspectives. We may see that our problems pale in comparison to many around us. In fact, we may seize the opportunity to seek change or help those less fortunate. We recently celebrated the life and contributions of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. We should reflect upon a great individual who had much to complain about but instead sought to better the lives of all Americans.

Thanks for the memories

Chaplain (Maj.) Daniel Rohan
Wing Chaplain

After 21 years serving as a chaplain for the Armed Forces, five years with the Army National Guard and the rest with the 910th as a fellow member of the Air Force Reserve. It's time to retire effective March 1, 2007.

I thank Col. Thomson and the other commanders who have supported me in my ministry. For the past 16 years, I served under Chaplain (Col.) Paul Milliken. He has not only been a great friend, but his leadership has helped me develop my talents in the "Ministry of Presents" that benefited the Reservists personally and spiritually here at the 910th and other air bases that I served with stateside and overseas. Finally, to our office staff and chaplain assistants, I have such wonderful memories of us working together and maintaining excellent standards of our chaplaincy office and the various programs we established.

To my fellow Reservists, as your chaplain,

thank you for letting me pray with you and for you. It has been a joy to serve you.

I leave you with two prayers (from a prayer book from Christ of the Hills Orthodox Monastery, Blanco, Texas) that are part of my daily life. These prayers could be part of your lives, too, if you so desire:

"At the Beginning of the Day" O Lord, grant me to greet the coming day in peace. Help me in all things to rely upon your holy will. In every hour of the day reveal your will to me. Bless my dealings with all who surround me. Teach me to treat all that come to me throughout the day with peace of soul, and with firm conviction that your will governs all. In all my deeds and words guide my thoughts and feelings. In unforeseen events let me not forget that all are sent by you. Teach me to act firmly and wisely, without embittering and embarrassing others.



Chaplain Dan Rohan

Give me strength to bear the fatigue of the coming day with all that it shall bring. Direct my will, teach me to pray. Pray you yourself in me. Amen.

"For the Acceptance of God's Will" O Lord, I know not what to ask of you. You alone know what are my true needs. You love me more than I myself can know how to love. Help me to see my real needs which

are concealed from me. I dare not ask either a cross or consolation. I can only wait on you. My heart is open to you. Visit and help me, for your great mercy's sake. Strike me and heal me, cast me down and raise me up. I worship in silence your holy will and your inscrutable ways. I offer myself as a sacrifice to you. I put all my trust in you. I have no other desire than to fulfill your will. Teach me how to pray. Pray you yourself in me. Amen.

To all Air Force Reservists of the 910th, God grant all of you many years!

Southern Ohio preacher selected as wing chaplain

Capt. Brent Davis
Public Affairs Officer

Youngstown Air Reserve Station has a spirited new leader among the ranks. Chaplain (Capt.) Scott M. Campbell arrived here last November as the wing's newly assigned chaplain.

"I got a call from Robins AFB about the opportunity, not fully realizing the extent that both chaplains would be leaving," said Chaplain Campbell. "Talking with Chaplain Miller at headquarters I sensed the urgency for the need to get a chaplain assigned to Youngstown as soon as possible," he added.

Chaplain Campbell grew up in Millersport, Ohio, graduating from Millersport High School in 1981. He was never raised in a church environment.

But, in 1984 his wife, then girlfriend, encouraged him to attend church, and he acquiesced.

"I later learned that my wife had prayed that that I would go to church that particular Sunday and if I hadn't she would have broken off our relationship," said Chaplain Campbell.

In October 1986, he enlisted in the Air Force and served on active duty at Wright-Patterson AFB as a medical administrator in outpatient records as well as at the Air Force Institute for Technology for 10 years.

Feeling the call to ministry in 1994, he separated from active duty in 1996 pursuing full-time ministry. He enrolled in the Methodist Theological School in Delaware, Ohio where he received his master of Divinity in May 2000.

In 1997, while attending seminary training, he learned of the opportunity to serve in the Air Force as a chaplain.

"I enrolled in the Chaplain Candidate Program, which allowed me to visit Air Force bases and observe wing chaplains to test the waters and make sure it really was what I wanted to do," he said.

In 2002, he became a chaplain under the Individual Mobilization Augmentee (IMA) program serving active duty personnel at Wright-



U.S. Air Force Photo/Capt. Brent J. Davis

Chaplain (Capt.) Scott M. Campbell leads the protestant chapel congregation in the singing of a hymn during at the base chapel located in Bldg 113. The chapel service is open to all personnel and is held each Saturday of the UTA at 10:30 a.m.

Patterson AFB on a part-time basis.

Chaplain Campbell now has an obligation to the men and women of the 910th Airlift Wing.

"My goal here is to build back up that spiritual relationship within the wing itself. I want people to know they can feel free to come and sit down with me through my open door policy and talk with me about anything," he said. "I want to build up that spiritual continuity within the base and promote a family atmosphere within the wing," he concluded.

Chaplain Campbell has never experienced a deployment first hand but sees the value in it.

"I want to deploy because I notice a lot of people within this base deploy. It surprises me how many people are involved in deployments through volunteerism, and I would like to volunteer as well. I think going over there will both help the ministry there as well as back here at the wing," he said.

Chaplain Campbell has been married to his wife Caralee for 20 years and has two daughters, Caitlin, 17 and Cydney, 13. The Campbell family resides in Bainbridge, Ohio, where he has been the senior pastor of Bainbridge United Methodist Church for the past six months.

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On the cover...

Master Sgt. James J. Eaton Jr., a fuels craftsman with the 910th Logistics Readiness Squadron, studies his Airman's Manual AFMAN 10-100 in anticipation of an attack scenario during the February UTA. U.S. Air Force photo/Tech. Sgt. James L. Brock.

It's sometime next year. You need a document from the MPF, and you need it now. So you rush over only to discover ...

Access to MPF set to be online-only by 2008

Senior Airman Ann Wilkins Jefferson
910th AW Public Affairs

The Air Reserve Personnel Center, based in Denver, is making its biggest change in personnel services yet through its Personnel Services Delivery transformation.

Department of Defense and Air Force leadership mandated the change to centralize personnel functions through Web-based applications. Their bottom line was to have the Web replace most in-person contacts with a Military Personnel Flight and thereby realize the advantages of accuracy, expanded capability and cost savings.

"MPF is going away," said Chief Master Sgt. Mary L. Julian, the 910th chief of military personnel programs.

"By May 2008, everyone will be responsible for their own files. It will be on the member's and their supervisor's shoulders. MPF is already no longer doing duty histories, retirements, and awards and decorations," said Chief Julian.

According to ARPC figures, 10 percent of personnel transactions now occur online with five percent of transactions handled by phone and 85 percent handled face-to-face at unit MPF customer service desks. The goal is to nearly reverse those figures with 85 percent service online, 10 percent by phone and five percent face-to-face.

The most important resource to accomplish the PSD quest is the virtual Personnel Center-Guard and Reserve portal, known as vPC-GR.

This secure web site enables members of the Air Reserve Component access to many personnel services from anywhere with Internet access, 24-hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year.

A customer account allows you to check the status of your current and past support requests,

update your personal profile, and simplifies creation of new customer support requests. Customer accounts are required to access some areas of the site (Points, Mortgage Letter, 20-Year Letter, Letter to the Board, Board Counseling, Correct Duty History, etc.)

"First of all, get familiar with vPC-GR and experiment with it now," Chief Julian recommended.

To gain access to some of the procedures on vPC-GR, you must have an account established. A quick shortcut to the site is <https://arpc.afrc.af.mil/vPC-GR> (see sidebar for information on how to log on and create an account).

The site includes access to:

- 20 Year Letter Copy
- Award and Decorations (new)
- Correct Duty History
- Correct Retirement Points History
- DD 214 Records Copy
- EPR/OPR Request
- Mortgage Letter
- Personnel Data Update
- RCSBP Election
- Retired Pay Assistance
- Retirement Application
- Reserve Income Replacement Plan Request
- ROPMA Board Counseling and ROPMA Promotion Board Letter (Officers Only)
- Tricare Reserve Select (TRS) Request

"The good news is there will still be advisors to help," Chief Julian said, especially for those who may be computer illiterate or are more comfortable talking with a human being at first.

Members experiencing difficulties can call the vPC-GR Contact Center at 880-525-0102, DSN

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Chief Master Sgt. Mary Julian

926-6528, from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. mountain standard time, Monday through Friday and 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. MST, on the first Saturday and Sunday of each month to talk with customer service counselors.

Chief Julian explained that in May 2008, the Unit Personnel Records Group (UPRG) will be mailed to ARPC to be scanned and put on file



Easy steps to establish your account on vPC-GR:

1. Go to <https://arpc.afrc.af.mil/vPC-GR>.
2. Click on "New Account" under the menu bar of Account Services at the top right.
3. Fill out the fields required and click on the submit button at the bottom of the page.
4. A message will pop up saying that you'll receive a user name and password to your email address, usually within 10 minutes.
5. Once you have a user name and password (case sensitive!), you can log in.
6. The first time you log in, you'll be asked to reset your password.
7. Once you reset the password (case sensitive!), you can now use the system! In the menu bar at right, click on vPC-GR Home or the Account Tool you need. If you choose Home, make sure you click on the Air Force Reserve shield and not the Air National Guard one to bring up services.

electronically. After that, the only access to MPF will be online; the process already began for active-duty Airmen in October 2006.

"Sometime between now and May '08, get copies of all your records from the MPF. You'll want to keep a hardcopy. But bring your own paper since we don't have the paper supply for everyone," the chief said.

Converting the records from paper to an electronic format also provides an additional backup version of each record. While Chief Julian said she is confident the records on the vPC-GR site are secure, a problem such as a system crash is not unrealistic, so she reemphasized that members should keep hard copies of all their records in case they need them in a crucial time frame.

So far, the process at the 910th is going well as members are learning to update their records and gain information online, said Chief Julian.

"It remains our goal to make each electronic/changing personnel process as smooth as possible for everyone," said Maj. Carolyn M. Milkovich, 910th MPF commander.

Parts of this report was information used from the article, "Personnel center transforming customer-service methods," by Master Sgt. William Huntington, 442nd Fighter Wing Public Affairs, Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo.

ORTP-2 Exercise - February 07 UTA



U.S. Air Force photo/Tech Sgt. James L. Brock

Master Sgt. Robert E. Harden Jr. responds to a training scenario by requesting a litter team for a simulated wounded Airman just prior to administering self-aid buddy care.



U.S. Air Force photo/Tech Sgt. James L. Brock

Tech Sgt. Todd C. Troyer simulates decontaminating Tech Sgt. Lori C. DeLillo's chemical protective glove using an M-291 personal decontamination kit.

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Unit Control Center representatives await updates from Post-Attack Reconnaissance team members.

910th MXG, 757th AS win Air Force Outstanding Unit Awards

The 910th Maintenance Group and the 757th Airlift Squadron, both stationed here, were two of 26 Air Force Reserve Command Organizations receiving the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award for 2006.

The Air Force OUA is awarded to units that have an outstanding achievement during missions of national or international significance. The achievement clearly sets the unit above and beyond others. These achievements include combat operations against an armed enemy of the United States or in military operations involving conflict with or exposure to hostile actions by an opposing foreign force.

The 910th Maintenance Group provided outstanding aircraft maintenance resulting in aircraft from the 910th supporting missions such as Operations IRAQI FREEDOM, ENDURING FREEDOM as well as JOINT TASK FORCE RITA and KATRINA with over 5,500 sorties for over 12,000 hours of flight time. The group's efforts enabled aircraft from the 910th to airlift over 250,000 personnel and 32,600 tons of cargo in combat support of Operation JOINT FORGE. The Maintenance Group's efforts also enabled 910th aircraft to support humanitarian relief efforts in the Darfur region of the Sudan and in Belsan, Russia following the terrorist attacks there in 2004.



"They've earned this recognition (from the Air Force Reserve Command) ... It was a team effort ... If folks were not activated, they volunteered to fill the need," said Col. Anna M. Schulte, commander of the 910th Maintenance Group.

The 757th Airlift Squadron conducted the largest aerial spray mission conducted on U.S. soil in the aftermath of Hurricane KATRINA and Hurricane RITA in 2005. Aircraft from the 757th covered more than 2.8 million acres with insecticides for nuisance insect control and to prevent the spread of insect-borne diseases at the request of the Federal Emergency Management agency in the wake of the worst natural disaster in U.S. history.

"In the aftermath of Katrina and Rita, there were many criticisms of the government's response to the disaster. The 757th's aerial spray mission was one of the few events that received kudos from day one," said Col. Daryl J. Hartman, commander of the 910th Operations Group.

The squadron's aerial spraying greatly reduced or eliminated mosquitoes and other pest insects in the disaster areas. The 757th's mission "helped to reduce the suffering of those affected by the hurricanes It also helped to make the recovery easier," Col. Hartman said.

New Battle Uniform available to deploying Airmen this spring

The new Airman Battle Uniform is currently in production and being warehoused for distribution this spring.

The ABU will be ready for issue to Airmen deploying as part of Air Expeditionary Forces 7 and 8. Most Airmen will receive two ABU sets and two Desert Combat Uniform sets for their deployment. Some Airmen with job skills such as combat rescue, special tactics, explosive ordinance and other designated specialty codes will receive four sets of the ABU.

By October 2007, the Air Force will begin issuing the ABU to Airmen in basic training. In June 2008, the new uniform will be available for purchase by the rest of the Air Force through AAFES outlets.

In addition to many different male and female size options, the uniform will be made with a permanent press finish and cannot be starched, pressed, ironed or dry-cleaned.

This design will allow Airmen to pull the ABU from the dyer and wear it without any further treatment. The ABU pants and coat will cost around \$81. Airmen will also need to purchase additional items such as socks, tee shirts, belts, and the ABU hat to wear with the new uniform. Airmen are authorized to wear the tan DCU boots with the ABU until the newly designed green boots become readily available at a cost of \$100.

The expected mandatory wear date for the new ABU is October 2011.

Courtesy of Air Force Print News

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Awards, decorations requests available online now via vPC-GR

There is a new way for Airmen to log in or request corrections to their awards and decorations. In the past, any inquiries concerning an Airman's awards and decorations required a trip or phone call to the Military Personnel Flight. As of Nov. 20, 2006, Airmen can look up their records through the Virtual Personnel Center—Guard and Reserve (vPC-GR; see related story on Page 4).

In addition, Airmen can also request a copy of a decoration as well as a print out of their current awards listing. Units may submit eligible members for decorations, such as Air Force Achievement, Commendation and the Meritorious Service Medal by using the website as well. By using the new system, unit commanders will also be able to approve awards such as the Military Outstanding Volunteer Service Medals, Combat Readiness Medals and Air Reserve Forces Meritorious Service Medals online.

The site was created to allow both traditional Reservists and Guard members more access to their records since they usually have limited time to see their personnel sections during training

assembly weekends said Staff Sgt. Kyrsten Rilling, a career enhancement specialist from the 910th Military Personnel Flight.

In addition to making the process more efficient, it also eliminates the need for a review board that can be made up of volunteers from several different units.

"Even though the process is virtual or computer based, it still is a little more personal," Sergeant Rilling said.

She said the new process allows an awards nomination package to flow up the chain of command for any individual Airman.

"This gives the commanders, from the unit to the squadron to the wing, a very in-touch view of what individuals are doing to merit these awards," she concluded.

For assistance accessing vPC-GR Awards and Decorations or helpful guides and quick links to start using the system, contact Staff Sgt. Kyrsten Rilling at ext. 1618 or visit the 910th MPF for one-on-one system training. *The Web site address is <http://arpc.afrc.af.mil/vPC-GR>.*

NEWCOMERS

910th adds to the family

Tech. Sgt. Shawn P. Martineau, 910th Airlift Wing

Staff Sgt. Ivan C. Gregory, 910th Maintenance Group Sq.

Senior Airman Christine M. Ingram, 910th Airlift Wing

Senior Airman Derek R. Kilberg, 910th Medical Sq.

Senior Airman Scott M. Lautensleger, 910th Civil Engineer Sq.

Senior Airman Andrew J. Morris, 910th Civil Engineer Sq.

Senior Airman Lawrence K. Schultz, 910th Logistics Readiness Sq.

Senior Airman Cordell L. Wright, 910th Mission Support Flight

Airman 1st Class Clarence E. Dowlen, 910th Security Forces Sq.

Airman 1st Class Gregory M. Skripsky, 910th Aircraft Maintenance Sq.

Airman 1st Class Bessie EL Wellnitz, 76th Aerial Port Sq.

Airman 1st Class Michael L. Zakrajsek, 76th Aerial Port Sq.

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Bringing their thoughts to the table

Senior Airmen Joshua A. Carr and Jason L. Kirk, Logistics Readiness Squadron fuels journeyman and fuels helper, discuss an issue on the agenda for a 910th Airmen's Leadership Council meeting here during the January UTA with Airman 1st Class India S. Lyle, Services Squadron journeyman and Council co-chair. The Council has been established as an outlet to foster growth for involvement and commitment within the wing's junior enlisted ranks. Matters on the table included drafting a formal mission statement and planning for an Airmen's Night Out scheduled for Saturday of the March UTA at the base club.

All Airmen E-1 to E-4 (and new E-5s) are welcome to attend the Council meetings; check with your supervisor for times.

PROMOTIONS

NOTE: The Commander, AFRC has approved the following changes to AFI 36-2502, Chapter 4 effective 01 Jan 2007: Change all reference cycles occurring in January, March, May, July, September and November to "promotion cycles will occur monthly."



Jeffrey J. Burke, 76th Aerial Port Sq.
Perry T. Foos, 910th Mission Support Flt.
Shawn M. Furl, 910th Logistics Readiness Sq.
Daniel P. Scott, 910th Aircraft Maintenance Sq.
Robert S. Zehnder, 76th Aerial Port Sq.



Khaleef R. Graham, 757th Airlift Sq.
John C. Houser, 910th Logistics Readiness Sq.
Dorothy L. Lenhart, 910th Services Sq.



Anthony J. Diangelis, 910th Operation Support Sq.
Natalie Maldonado, 910th Medical Sq.
Scott B. Rothenberg, 910th Maintenance Sq.
Michael J. Wyne, 910th Operation Support Sq.



Elizabeth A. Bowersock, 910th Medical Sq.
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Mark J. Matzye, 910th Logistics Readiness Sq.
Michael A.P. Moore, 910th Maintenance Sq.
Shawn A. Raymond, 910th Aircraft Maintenance Sq.
Christopher P. Spencer, 910th Maintenance Sq.
David A. Weems, 910th Aircraft Maintenance Sq.



Thomas A. Burke, 910th Services Sq.
Noel N. Morris II, 910th Medical Sq.
Hilary E. Rentner, 910th Medical Squadron
Chadler W. Roth, 757th Airlift Squadron
Justin K. Sanderson, 910th Medical Sq.
Raymond A. Semproch, 910th Medical Sq.
Diago D. Smith, 910th Maintenance Sq.
Cassandra M. Studer-Quatrevingt, 910th Medical Sq.
Amanda M. Wierenga, 910th Medical Sq.



Paul L. Hight, 910th Communications Flt.
Rachel C. Loach, 910th Maintenance Sq.

MXS nets three-peat as hoops champs

Tech. Sgt. Ken Sloat and Senior Airman Ann Wilkins Jefferson
910th Public Affairs

The 910th Maintenance team climbed through fierce competition from three other teams competing in the intramural basketball playoffs here Saturday of the February UTA to claim first place, making it the Maintainers' third championship in as many years.

The climactic championship game, the fourth contest of the evening, had Maintenance toe up against Aerial Port in the center circle for tip-off.

As the game played late in the evening in the nine o'clock hour, both teams could have well been tired, with MXS having played twice already and Aerial Port just finishing a close one against the Medics. Yet the players' scoring didn't show signs of fatigue. Like in Game 2 earlier that night, MXS was on fire from three-point land as three players put up five of them in the first half, Mark Stephens and Joshua Winder with two and Rob Runnion with one.

Aerial Port answered strong at the free-throw line in the first period with a 70 percent scoring statistic. William O'Brien netted four of six foul shots while Michael Minnix hit all three of his. Bob Zehnder nailed a three pointer, as did Minnix, who also added a field goal.

When the buzzer sounded at the end of the half, it was a close one with MXS up, 21-19.

The second half was looking good for AP's chances. Louis Fusco tacked up two points from the field while O'Brien and Zehnder stepped up with four field goals each, the top two point-getters of the game.

But it wasn't enough to stop MXS in the end, including the fact that AP had only five players and no substitutes to give them a break. MXS's three-point basket king Runnion added three more of them in the second half, and Mike Golden put on a show making six field goals, the most from anyone in the half. MXS won its third game of the night and its third 910th basketball championship in a row, with a final championship game score of 48-40.

Both teams proudly accepted their first- and second-place trophies and posed for team photos.

In the previous games that night ...



U.S. Air Force Photo/Tech. Sgt. Ken Sloat

910th Maintenance Group Tech. Sgt. Les Parkey and Maj. Ed Malinowski hold the Group's 2007 intramural basketball championship trophy. The winning team stands behind them: Curtis Stein, Joshua Winder, Rob Runnion (#10, the night's top scorer with 40 total points), Marcus Boykin, Mike Golden, Stephen Crenshaw, Mark Stephens, and Shawn White (not pictured: Jeremy Barker).

Game One, MXS 65 v OPS 42

Top scorers: Rob Runnion, MXS and John Boccieri, OPS, 17 a piece.

Game Two, MXS 40 v AW/MSG 39

Top Scorers: Andrew Musial, AW/MSG, 21, and Michael Golden and Stephen Crenshaw,

MXS, 13 each.

Game Three, APS 37 v MDS 34

Top Scorers: Treylane Edwards, APS, 13, and Ronnie Robbins, MDS, 10.

For the complete story, visit the 910th's public Web site at www.youngstown.afrc.af.mil.

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