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Newsline

Award winners

Congratulations to A1C **Ngoc-Lan Truong** for being selected as Sharp Troop for the First Term Airman Center's Class 04P and A1C **Jose Gonzalez** for receiving the Razor Sharp award for excellence in dress and appearance.

Change of command

The 391st Fighter Squadron change of command ceremony is today at 11 a.m. in Hangar 201.

Finance closed

The finance office is closed today starting at 11:30 a.m. For emergencies, call the command post at 828-5800, and they will contact the on-call representative.

Lounge open

Afterburners Sports Lounge, located in the community center, will resume Friday and Saturday night operations beginning today. Lounge opens at 5 p.m.

All-nighters will continue on a monthly basis and are free to all club members and \$5 for nonmembers.

USO show

The Idaho Military History Museum in Boise is hosting a USO show to honor World War II veterans today from 5 to 9 p.m. For more information, call 422-4841 or visit the museum Web page at inghro.state.id.us/museum.

Letter carrier food drive

The annual letter carrier food drive is Saturday on base. People can donate by placing non-perishable food items in bags by their mailboxes Saturday. The letter carriers and Operation Warmheart volunteers will collect the food and deliver it to the Operation Warmheart food bank.

Heritage celebrations

There is an Asian-Pacific American Heritage Committee meeting today at 10 a.m. in the Gunfighters Club Doom lounge to discuss observation events.

The Asian-Pacific American Heritage Committee is hosting various events throughout the month of May to include the Asian Pacific cake-cutting ceremony today at Liberty Chapel at 3 p.m. and an Expo at the youth center May 14 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. A passport youth event at the youth center is scheduled for May 20 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. For more information, call the military equal opportunity office at 828-2751.

Visitor's center renovation

The base visitor's center is undergoing a renovation project starting today. The project is expected to be completed in about two weeks. During the renovation, restricted area badges will be issued by appointment only. Visitor and contractor passes will be issued from a trailer in rear of the center, located in the parking lot. For more information, call 828-6098 or 828-6568.

Reveille, retreat, Taps actions

The following actions are required during reveille, retreat and Taps:

Military in uniform:

Stand at attention, face the flag or music if flag is not visible; salute until the music ends.

Military in civilian or athletic clothes:

Stand at attention, face the flag or music if flag is not visible; place right hand over heart.

Civilians:

Face the flag or music if flag is not visible, and place right hand over heart

Military or civilian people operating or passenger in a vehicle:

Everyone on base is required to pull their car over to the side of the road and sit quietly until the music ends.



Air Force photo

Locked and loaded

Gunfighters from the 726th Air Control Squadron guard the perimeter during Phase II of Sharpshooter 04-01. This is the first time an armory was on site to issue weapons to Gunfighters to use during Phase II. Phase II began Tuesday and ended Wednesday. See page 8 for more exercise photos.

Gunfighters have new voice on base

By SrA. Sergio Aguirre
Gunfighter public affairs

Mountain Home AFB residents can now hear emergency warnings immediately, thanks to a new "giant voice" system installed on base recently.

The system has been in the works for many years and took five months to install. It has a total worth of more than \$200,000.

The giant voice system is now in place thanks to coordination by a number of base organizations including the 366th Contracting Squadron, 366th Civil Engineer Squadron and 366th Communications Squadron. Giant voice is controlled and operated by personnel in the wing operations center.

The system was installed in a combined effort by the 219th Engineering Installation Squadron and C2 Construction.

It is designed to warn residents of approaching inclement weather and other natural disasters as well as possible security related information.

The giant voice system is programmed with pre-recorded tracks, which are manually operated and capable of manual voice input.

There are nine poles with speakers throughout the base. The speakers are designed to produce 70 decibels of sound. At 70 decibels, it can perform day-to-day reveille and retreat functions and still be capable of projecting a message through a wind storm.

"Paying our respects to the flag is important, and this system allows the entire base to participate in the daily observances of reveille and retreat," said SrA. Justin Fusco, 366th CS.

Reveille and retreat signal the start and end of each work day and they accompany the raising and lowering

respectively of the base flag located outside the wing headquarters building.

Except weekends and holidays, the following are regularly scheduled giant voice times:

☐ Reveille is played at 8 a.m. from Oct. 1 to May 31 and at 7:30 a.m. from June 1 to Sept. 30

☐ Retreat is played at 5 p.m.

☐ Taps, or evening curfew, is played at 10 p.m.

☐ The monthly test of the giant voice system is the first duty day of each month at noon

Prior to the installation of this system, Mountain Home AFB did not have base-wide coverage for addressing the public. Being able to inform base residents in a timely manner is the basis for the system.

"Last year we were under a tornado warning and the only means of notifying the base populace was via security forces and fire department mobile units driving around base warning us of the threat," said TSgt. Kenneth Skinner, wing operations center.

"With this new system we have a quality base-wide public address system which will allow immediate notification of emergency messages"

The system is similar to others around the Air Force such as at Offutt AFB, Neb, and metropolitan areas such as Oklahoma City.

"The system itself is very efficient and relies on solar power to operate normally," said SrA. Fusco. "When it needs to, it relies on gel batteries for power."

The system was installed to provide a service for Gunfighters.

"Be aware and respectful of the system, as it is designed to save lives," said SrA. Fusco.

"This is a system the Gunfighters can be proud of," said Capt. Harriet Malas, 366th CS plans flight commander. "The system is top of the line."

Commander's Hotline

This Hotline is your direct line to me.

It's your opportunity to make Mountain Home AFB a better place to live and work.

I review every response to Hotline questions, but functional experts prepare most responses.

If possible, you should first contact the organization responsible for the problem or function.

Your first sergeants, commanders and agency chiefs want to help, so please let them try.

If you do not know how to proceed or if you have already tried your chain of command, then do not hesitate to contact the Hotline at 828-6262 or CommandersHotline@mountainhome.af.mil.

Not all Hotlines are published, but if you leave your name and phone number or e-mail address, I will make sure you get a reply.



Col. Blair Hansen

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366th Fighter Wing commander

Last DUI:

(As of noon Thursday)

366th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

Days without a DUI:

3

AADD made 12 saves in May, 107 in 2004

Gunfighter combat guru to depart

By TSgt. Yancy Mailes
Gunfighter historian

Recently I wrote an article highlighting the heritage displays within the wing building. Since that time I have seen many Gunfighters take a moment and soak in some of our wing's history.

Continuing with the opportunity to educate the Gunfighter community, I would like to take this time to highlight some of the accomplishments of one of our own.

In 1996 I cross trained and became a historian, and the Air Force assigned me to Eglin AFB, Fla. to document the 33rd Fighter Wing and its ability to execute airpower.

As a young historian I read through scores of data and learned of the 33rd FW's aerial victories during Operation Desert Storm. It was at that time I first read of Capt. Cesar "Rico" Rodriguez and how he had downed not only one, but two enemy aircraft over the skies of Iraq. As I read, I envisioned a young pilot, launching AIM-7 missiles from his F-15C, thus decimating the Iraqi Air Force.

A few years later, serving as an Army historian in Korea, I watched as Operation Allied Force began. While assigned to the 493rd Expeditionary Fighter Squadron, Lt. Col. Rodriguez bagged another enemy aircraft, this time over the capital of Kosovo. With this last kill, Lt. Col. Rodriguez took his place in history as one of the leading MiG killers since Vietnam.

Just over a year ago, Col. Rodriguez deployed to Al Jaber, Kuwait, as the 332nd Operations Group commander. This unit is the famed "Tuskegee Airmen" unit of World War II. While preparing for Operation Iraqi Freedom, Col. Rodriguez oversaw the build up of a composite force that included not only our joint force, but also that of our coal-

ition partners. From Al Jaber, the 332nd would execute multiple missions including, but not limited to, close air support, combat search and rescue and killer scout.

With the opening stages of the war, the 332nd played a large role in annihilating the Iraqi military and leaving no sanctuary for the enemy. As coalition ground forces moved north into Iraq the need for close air support became paramount. A-10 pilots flying from Al Jaber needed to be refueled in order to support the ground forces in the north. Since tankers could not fly over Iraq, the Combined Air Operations Center at Al Udeid AB, Qatar, asked that the 332nd move a small group of personnel to an abandoned air field in southern Iraq.

As with other great leaders, Col. Rodriguez pulled together a team and began to grind away at how they would accomplish this great feat. While still directing the air war from Al Jaber, Col. Rodriguez and his team created what became known as the "Red Tail Express."

The Red Tail would haul, through enemy territory, the needed fuel trucks and minimal supplies to support a refueling operation at Tallil AB, Iraq. As Col. Rodriguez later told me, "The Air Force shifted its doctrine by moving a unit forward into enemy territory and setting up an expeditionary type base."

Just a couple of days after the Jessica Lynch incident at An Nasiriyah, members of the 332nd, including everyone from transportation personnel to maintainers, moved through the Iraqi desert to set up Tallil. Within days of arriving, the team built enough capability to accept A-10s for refueling. This monumental feat allowed the A-10 pilots to loiter longer thus saving many ground troops lives.

Within weeks of opening Tallil, the CAOC asked that Col. Rodriguez forward deploy another small contingent



Col. Cesar "Rico" Rodriguez

of A-10s to a base in northern Iraq. Taking the lessons that he and his team learned from Tallil, he opened Kirkuk AB, Iraq, to support the 173rd Airborne Brigade.

Over the last month Col. Rodriguez has allowed me to document what he accomplished during Operation Iraqi Freedom. For me, it is a great honor to meet a legendary MiG killer, but even more refreshing to learn that he is humble about his accomplishments. As he departs next week I feel that the Gunfighters have lost a great asset, but I realize that he will always do great things for the Air Force.

If you get a chance to stop by and chat with Col. Rodriguez, I suggest that you do so, for he is living history. You may find your conversation much more interesting than the tapestries that adorn the walls of the wing headquarters and just as important.



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Law Day 2004: 50th Anniversary of *Brown vs. Board of Education*

By TSgt. Robert Barry
Gunfighter legal office

In 1954's landmark decision, *Brown vs. Board of Education*, the Supreme Court ruled the "separate but equal" legal doctrine unconstitutional, marking one of the most significant events in the civil rights movement in the United States.

Fifty years later, the events of Law Day 2004 allow Gunfighters the opportunity to consider the historic case's lasting legacy and impact on modern American society.

Law Day, established by President Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1958, celebrates the American heritage of liberty, justice and equality under the law, and provides an opportunity to help students and the public understand how the law protects their freedoms. It is a call to action that often encompasses a wide range of programs and

activities.

This year's theme focuses on how the diversity of this country has improved American civilization and the world. As a society consisting of so many different backgrounds, Law Day events allow people to acknowledge the liberties made possible by the principles and practice of American law and justice.

Capt. Joseph Manahan of the Gunfighter legal office spearheaded Law Day 2004 events. Capt. Manahan, SSgt. Darby Devore and SSgt. Tamiko Jackson represented the legal office during a visit to Liberty Elementary School April 26. Capt. Manahan briefed more than 80 fifth graders about *Brown vs. Board of Education* and illustrated the importance of the case through an interactive presentation with the students. He also explained how the 1954 Supreme Court case has affected each and every student since it was decided.

The discussion addressed how the case marked the beginning of equal opportunity in education by making it illegal to segregate school systems based on race.

"This year's presentation with the fifth graders was a great success," said Capt. Manahan, "I was impressed by the students' knowledge, insight and appreciation of the topic."

"It's good for the students to hear from another mouth the things I've been teaching this year," said Mr. Ted Burgess, Liberty Elementary School fifth grade Social Studies teacher. "It's even nicer when I hear them remember the answers."

Law Day 2004 events will continue throughout May. Loyola Law School professor and criminal law expert, Ms. Laurie Levenson, will be a guest speaker Tuesday at 8 a.m. at the Gunfighters' Club ballroom.

Professor Levenson is a noted media commentator who has appeared on numerous news programs regarding high-profile trials. She will discuss the effect of the media on the fairness of trials.

The event will last approximately one hour and is free of charge.

Space is limited, so reserve a seat by calling the Gunfighter legal office at 828-2238.



Meridian Speedway hosts Salute to Military

By Mr. Bill Adams
Meridian Speedway

Meridian Speedway will host its third annual Salute to the Military May 15th starting at 4 p.m.

Admission to the speedway for all active duty, guard and reserve members is free.

Military dependents 13 and older and retirees receive a 25 percent discount off the admission price of \$7.50. Children ages 6 to 12 are admitted for \$4, and children 5 and under get in for free. Patrons must have

their Department of Defense ID card to receive the discount.

"We are very proud of our Military, especially the units at Mountain Home and Gowen Field," said Mr. Davey Hamilton, Meridian Speedway general manager. "These units have been active in Afghanistan and Iraq over the last three years, and this is our way to say, 'thank you.'"

Units from Gowen Field and Mountain Home AFB are scheduled to display equipment at the speedway, and recruiters from all the services will be on hand.

The Air Force recruiters will have the number 21 NASCAR Nextel Cup

Motorcraft/U.S. Air Force Car of Ricky Rudd on display as well.

The Idaho Air National Guard honor guard will present the flag, and *The Singing Stripes*, a vocal group from Mountain Home AFB, will sing the National Anthem. The 390th Fighter Squadron is also scheduled for a flyover.

Racing action includes the late models (NASCAR-style stock cars), late model lites (four-cylinder stock cars), and street stocks (a beginner eight-cylinder stock car). There will also be several sprint cars from years past, The West Coast vintage racers. Racing is scheduled to start after the

singing of the National Anthem.

Drivers will display their race cars for people to view May 14 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the base exchange.

People 18 and older can also enter a free drawing to win five laps around the Meridian Speedway Race track in a Super modified Racing League two-seat, open-wheel car.

The free ride will take place during intermission May 15.

For more information, log onto www.meridianspeedway.com or call the Meridian Speedway event coordinator at (208) 284-4108.

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726th Air Control Squadron

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SrA. Robert Cobb

SNCO crosses line, tests security

By SrA. Chawntain Sloan
Gunfighter public affairs

As MSgt. Elise Mathias admired the jets from afar, it occurred to her; after all these years, she had never actually seen one up close.

Without hesitation, she strolled across the red line that divides the road from the aircraft parking area, making a beeline for one of the jets. She only made it a few feet before she was stopped by a maintainer. Minutes later, she was handcuffed by a security forces patrolman and made aware of the mistake she had made.

What the maintenance and security forces personnel didn't know was that MSgt. Mathias, 366th Fighter Wing public affairs, was a nothing more than a pawn for a Flightline Protection Program exercise Thursday.

The exercise is one of 10 exercises conducted quarterly in which players like MSgt. Mathias try to gain access to restricted areas on the flightline like aircraft parking areas and hangars.

"The exercises are designed to increase security awareness amongst maintenance personnel," said MSgt. Randall Morton, 366th Fighter Wing plans, programs and assessments.

Maintenance personnel, in conjunction with security forces, are tested on their ability to spot and respond to a security breach in a restricted area, he said.

To enter a restricted area, people must have a valid reason for access and written approval from the maintenance group commander. Maintenance and security forces personnel have restricted area badges that grant them permission to enter restricted areas on the flightline, and they

are required to display their badge at all times when they are in the restricted area.

The maintainers are trained to verify who belongs on the flightline and who doesn't, said MSgt. Morton.

"One of the verification techniques maintainers have because they work in a small group is personal recognition," said MSgt. Morton.

If they see someone walking towards a restricted area that they don't work with everyday, they should pay particular attention to that person, he said.

And, in MSgt. Mathias' case, they did. Her attempts to gain access to a restricted area on the flightline were foiled not once but twice by maintenance personnel. Once they had concluded she did not have authorization to be there, they called security forces to challenge, handcuff and question her.

"I was scared to death when I crossed that red line," said MSgt. Mathias. "I knew [they] would not be afraid to take me down."

According to MSgt. Morton, a successful exercise means maintenance personnel detected the perpetrator's unauthorized entry, transferred responsibility of the perpetrator to security forces and security forces kept the perpetrator at a position of disadvantage. He also said that it is equally important maintenance and security personnel do a secondary check of the surrounding area to ensure the people and jets are safe and secure.

You don't know what the perpetrator has on his or her person or placed around the area before he or she got caught, said MSgt. Morton. That perpetrator could be using his or herself as a diversionary tactic to place a bomb in the area or he or she could be wired with explosives, he said.



Photo by SrA. Chawntain Sloan

SrA. Mark Bonner, 366th Security Forces Squadron, prepares to handcuff MSgt. Elise Mathias, 366th Fighter Wing public affairs, for trying to access the aircraft parking area. MSgt. Mathias was a participant in the Flightline Protection Program exercise.

"They did a great job today, and overall, I think they are doing well," said MSgt. Morton. "They got an outstanding when they got evaluated during the operational readiness inspection."



Photo by Capt. Brian Collins

With an evaluation team observing, medics from the 366th Medical Operations Squadron and firefighters from the 366th Civil Engineer Squadron treat a simulated pedestrian struck by a vehicle in base housing recently. Members of the 366th MDOS pictured are Captains Erich Maul and Jeannie Berry and TSgt. William Cisna of the evaluation team and SrA. Chris Poole and A1C Jake Selleroli of the ambulance crew. 366th CES members include Mr. Dan Hawkins and Mr. Lance Gore, Senior Airmen Russell Lovell and David Pearson, and Airmen 1st Class Justin Stover and Steven Kham.

Neighborhood safety check

By Capt. Erich Maul
366th Medical Operations Squadron

With the weather warming, more and more children are playing outdoors in base parks, playground and streets.

It is everyone's responsibility to be mindful of children who are playing outside in the Gunfighter community.

With a few simple safety tips for both adults and children, everyone can have a happy and safe spring and summer.

Be mindful of vehicle speed when

driving on base, especially in base housing. Remember, base housing speed limit is 15 mph, with certain through streets being 20 mph.

Seat belts and car seats save lives; use them.

Watch for children running out from between parked cars.

Yield to pedestrians in crosswalks.

Wear helmets when riding bicycles, in-line skates, scooters and skateboards.

Keep children supervised at all times.

Vet corner

Pet registration

After moving into base housing, it is the pet owner's responsibility to register their pets at the base veterinary clinic. Owners have 10 working days to accomplish this.

Registering entails bringing proof of the vaccinations given by a licensed veterinarian to the base veterinary clinic at 455 Phantom Ave.

Pet owners must physically visit the facility yearly with proof of vaccination. Even if a base resident does not use the base veterinary clinic for services, he or she still must register their pets with the facility.

If a base resident gives their pet to someone else, he or she must come in and change the records over to the new owner, as the clinic cannot transfer medical information because of privacy acts.

Dogs, cats and other privately owned or stray pets will not be allowed to run at large on military installations. All free roaming pets picked up by security forces will be confined at the base stray animal facility. If missing a dog or cat, call the base law enforcement desk at 828-2256. For more information about pet vaccination or registration requirements, call 828-2221.

Pet heatstroke

With the warm weather heading our way, don't forget the family dog, cat, rabbit or other pets kept outside.

Walking the dog is another factor to take into consideration. Taking it for a morning or late afternoon walk is more sensible than during midday when it is scorching, especially during the summer months.

In addition, remember the sidewalks become hotter as the day grows longer. People

can endure the midday temperatures, but a dog is less tolerant. Responsible dog owners must take vital precautions to protect them from overheating.

When exercising on a warm or hot day, and the dog starts to pant heavily, stop and give it water in the shade.

A puppy or small breed dog takes 10 steps to a human's one step, so halfway down the block, the dog can become exhausted. Don't go too far or too fast since they are growing; they need their energy to grow. Wait until they are six to eight months of age to exercise with them.

Dogs have an inefficient cooling system compared to humans. A dog primarily sweats by panting.

However, if something such as a muzzle interferes with their ability to pant, a dog may overheat quickly. Signs of elevated body temperatures are rapid panting, bright red gums and tongue, vomiting, watery and bloody diarrhea, staggering and thick saliva. These are all signs of an impending heatstroke. If a dog is not treated immediately, coma, respiratory collapse and even death can occur.

Overheating can occur anytime an animal is subjected to warm temperatures, humidity or exercise. Don't leave a pet in a car or truck even with the windows down. Temperatures rise rapidly in a vehicle – up to 160 degrees or more within minutes. Have plenty of fresh cool water available and check the animal often when it is outside. Remember, heat stroke can occur in the shade too.

For more information about heat exhaustion, call the base vet clinic at 828-2221.

Sharpshooter 04-01

Gunfighters fight to win



Photo by SSgt. Christopher Gish

Above: Amn. Nicole Manzanares, 366th Communications Squadron, receives an M-16 magazine from SSgt. Sean Wright, 366th Logistics Readiness Squadron, while checking her weapon at the clearing barrel.



Air Force photo

Left: Members of the 726th Air Control Squadron treat a simulated victim Tuesday during Phase II of the exercise.

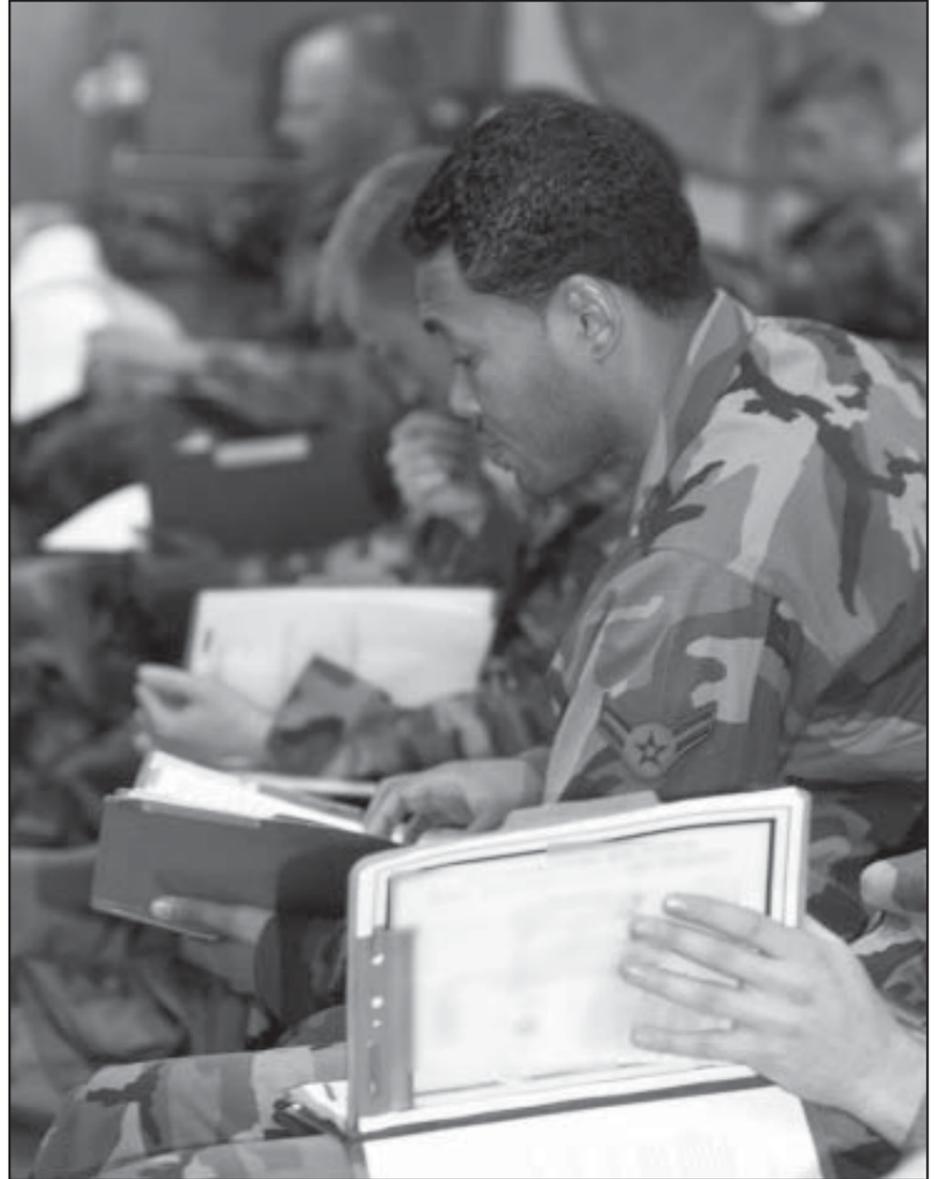


Photo by SRA. Chawntain Sloan

Gunfighters look over mobility records at the personnel deployment function line April 29 during Phase 1 of Sharpshooter 04-01.

