

# U.S. retaliates against Iraqi aggression

WASHINGTON — In response to Saddam Hussein's recent attacks against Kurds in northern Iraq, the U.S. military — spearheaded by B-52Hs from the 2nd Bomb Wing at Barksdale Air Force Base, La. — conducted a missile attack against military targets in southern Iraq early Sept. 3.

In ordering the attacks, President Clinton also extended the no-fly zone over southern Iraq from the 32nd parallel to the 33rd parallel just south of Baghdad.

The attacks — which included conventional air-launched cruise missiles from the B-52s and Tomahawk missiles launched from U.S. Naval warships in the Persian Gulf — came after repeated warnings

for Saddam to withdraw the estimated 40,000 Iraqi troops who had moved on the Iraqi city of Irbil.

The Iraqis had also shelled two additional Kurdish cities in the last two days.

"These acts demand a strong response," Clinton said from the Oval Office. The president said the attack was designed to send the following message: "When you abuse your own people or threaten your neighbors, you must pay a price."

Unleashing the Iraqi army on civilians, Clinton said, "threatens to spark instability throughout the region. Our objectives are limited but clear: to make Saddam pay a price for the latest act of brutality (and) reducing his ability to threaten his neighbors

and America's interests."

The extension of the no-fly zone to the southern suburbs of Baghdad is designed "to protect the safety of our aircraft enforcing this no-fly zone," Clinton said. He added: "I know the thoughts and prayers of all Americans are with our military men and women who are conducting this mission."

At a Pentagon press briefing shortly after the President's address, Defense Secretary William Perry and Deputy Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Air Force Gen. Joseph Ralston described the targets as fixed surface-to-air missile sites and air defense control facilities.

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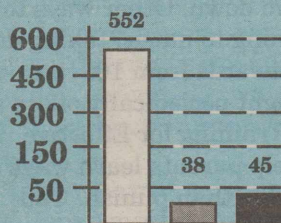
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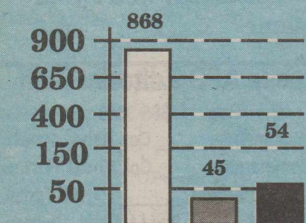
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## CFC kicks off Monday

### Reese sets goal at \$50,000

by Col. Randy Gelwix  
64th FTW commander

Some people say a dollar doesn't go very far anymore, but they're wrong.

**Change Lives — and Share the Spirit** is this year's Combined Federal Campaign theme.

The CFC officially kicks off Monday at a barbecue from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Picnic Pavilion and runs through Oct. 22. Our wing goal is 100 percent contacted base-wide and \$50,000 in donations — that's only a few dollars donated by everyone per paycheck.

Every dollar contributed to the CFC goes a long, long way toward making our community and nation a better place to live and work. Last year's campaign contributions supported important organizations like Reese Youth Activities, the Red Cross, Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Lubbock, Salvation Army and Early Learning Centers of Lubbock, to name a few.

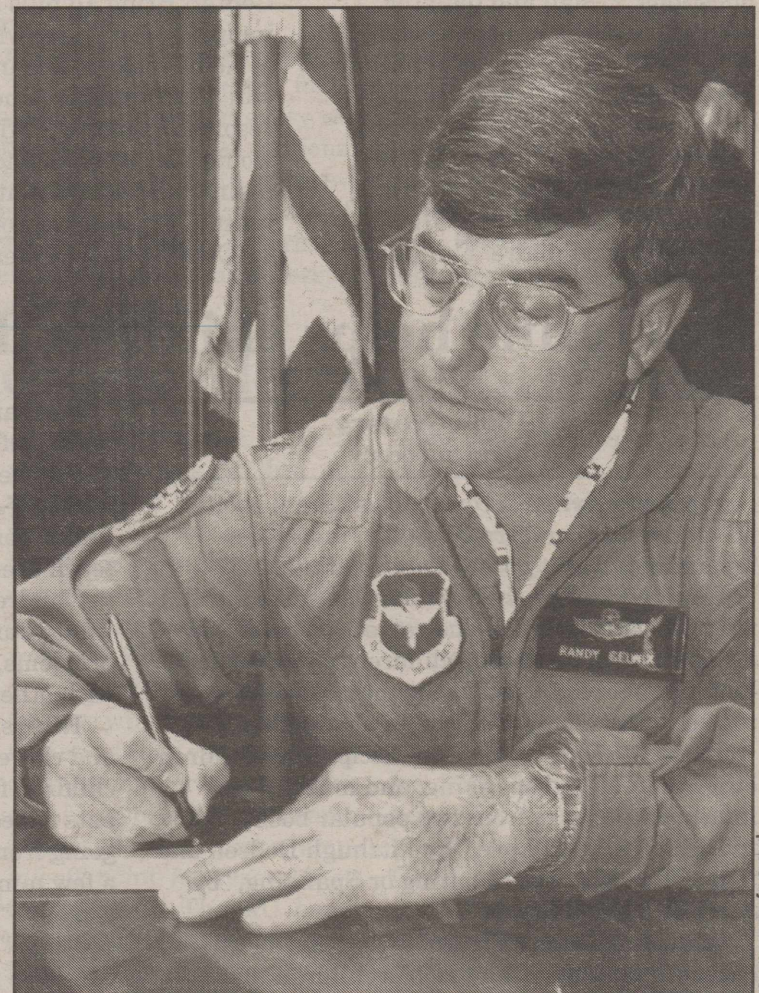
Contributions to the CFC can be made by check or pay-

roll deduction. You can specify one or more agencies or donate to the general fund. Like voting, you have a say, but you're the one to put a check mark in the box you want.

Unit representatives will be contacting everyone on base about how they can make a positive impact on our world through the CFC. Their names are also listed here for easy reference.

I ask all of you to consider your good fortunes and help others by contributing to the CFC...those in need thank you in advance. The Reese family cares for those less fortunate.

Point of contacts for this year's campaign are: Capt. Colleen Brust, primary, 6067/3512; 2nd Lt. Joshua Strickler, alternate, 3303; wing staff--2nd Lt. Chris Almgren, 3540; 64th Operations Group--Capt. Lee Scifers, 6460; 64th Operations Support Squadron--2nd Lt. Mike Kongos, 3910; 52nd Flying Training Squadron--Capt. Lee Scifers, 6460; 54th FTS--Staff Sgt. Stephen Roberts, 3418/6280; 64th Support Group--1st Lt. Jeff Babinski, 6088; 64th Civil Engineer



Col. Randy Gelwix signs a CFC slip for his contribution to the drive.

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Photo by Mike Parrish

# Medical billing difficulties are manageable

by Elva Whitehead

TriCare/CHAMPUS Representative

Some family members of active duty and retirees, who are eligible for the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS), have experienced medical billing difficulties. Region VI's Managed Care Support Contractor, Foundation Health Federal Services, is acutely aware of these difficulties and is diligently working to resolve this issue.

There are a number of reasons for the billing difficulties, however, one which you have control over is the Other Health Insurance Inquiry (OHI). A computer system sends out OHI questionnaires to beneficiaries who may have canceled their insurance as long as two or more years ago.

If you receive one of these inquiries you must: 1) answer all the questions; 2) sign and date the inquiry; 3) make a copy for your records. If you have a termination letter from a past employer, please make a copy and attach it to your inquiry. Mail the inquiry to the Wisconsin Physicians Services address at the top of the OHI inquiry questionnaire. Failure to

complete and mail the OHI will cause payments to be stopped on all claims submitted under your name. If an incomplete form is mailed in, it will be sent back to you. In the interim, all claims submitted under your name will be frozen.

If you are currently experiencing billing difficulties (i.e. receiving bills from a civilian provider) please take the following action immediately:

**\*Call a Beneficiary Services Representative (BSR) at 1-800-406-2832 to inquire about the status of the claim.** You must know the providers name, the date of service and the dollar amount billed.

**\*Visit the BSR at the local TriCare Service Center.** If the assistance provided through the 800-number indicates no claim has been received for this date of service, then visit your local BSR at the 64th Medical Group's TriCare Service Center. Bring all bills and any inquiries in a folder with you. If you come in without this information, it will be impossible to help you resolve the billing difficulty. If you would like to make a formal complaint, we request that you fill out a written grievance through the TriCare Service Center.

**\*Do not wait until collection agencies have destroyed your credit rating.** It is difficult for a BSR to assist you once a collection agency is involved. Take action on the first delinquent notice by contacting your local BSR. Share with them any documentation concerning who you talked to, when you talked

to them and what you were told. Keep all of this information in case you need to file an appeal through CHAMPUS for payment of a bill.

If you feel no progress is being made or have questions you would like answered, please call 885-3581 to schedule an appointment with the 64th MDG's health benefits advisor.



## Discipline helps children develop self control, think for themselves

by Dana Gregory  
Family advocacy

Discipline, when it comes to children, is often misunderstood and traditionally, involves a "spanking." But it goes way beyond that.

Discipline helps children develop self-control. It includes setting limits and correcting misbehavior. It's also encouraging children, guiding them, helping them feel good about themselves and teaching them how to think for themselves.

There are some options to disciplining children other than a good spanking, and much of our information comes from two popular books, "How to Discipline with Love," by Fitzhugh Dodson and "Discipline Without Shouting or Spanking," by Jerry and Unell Wyckoff.

While kids do need to know that the adult is in charge, spanking often teaches children to be afraid of adults. Respect goes both ways — treat children with respect and let them have some control and they will respect and listen to you. Spanking does not teach children how to change what they do, as good discipline should.

You can do a lot of things to help your children learn self-control. You can help them feel good about themselves and show them how a person with self-control acts. You can guide them, set limits, correct misbehavior by talking to them and teach them to think for themselves.

Children do as you do, not as you say. If you want your children to obey rules, solve their own problems, control their anger and live in peace with others, then you must live that way.

Things like setting routines for bedtime, meals and chores will help guide children. Routines help children feel safe because they know what parents expect. Young children have a hard time going from one activity to another. Warning them a few minutes ahead helps them get ready. You can say, "You have five more minutes before bedtime." Also, be clear about their choices, "You can have milk or juice, but not soda." Remind children of your rules; just saying no is not enough.

When children do break the rules, stay calm and do what is fair. Sometimes children can help you decide what is fair to do when a rule is

broken. When it makes sense, the reparations help them learn not to make the same mistake again. For example, if they write on the wall, have them clean it up.

If you're about to lose your temper and hit or scream at the child, find a way to help yourself calm down. Otherwise, you'll probably say or do something you will be sorry for later. If your children are old enough to be left alone, or if there is another adult with your children, go somewhere else until you calm down. Other ways to calm down include listening to music, taking deep breaths or counting backwards from 10.

The family support flight periodically offers a class called Systematic Training for Effective Parenting or STEP to help parents learn ways of discipline that teach rather than punish. Call Elsa Summers at 3305 for more information. Parents can also find answers to their questions about raising children by calling the family advocacy program at 3739.

Remember — what you do also teaches your children what to do. If you lash out, won't your children learn to do the same?

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# Redesigned AF Home Page easier to access

KELLY AIR FORCE BASE, Texas (AFNS) — One of the Internet's most popular home pages became an even faster source of news when Air Force officials revealed the first major redesign of the official Air Force Home Page since its introduction more than a year ago.

The Air Force's official web site on the Internet, Air Force Link, located at <http://www.af.mil>, has incorporated new graphics, easier-to-use features and other changes as a result of hundreds of customer suggestions.

The changes are aimed at making Air Force Link a quick, one-stop shopping site for information about the Air Force.

Air Force Link topics include the latest news about the men and women of the Air Force, biographical information about senior leaders, and photographs of high tech aircraft that can be downloaded onto the visitor's computer.

Already considered by Internet users and managers as one of the best home pages on the World Wide Web, Air Force Link is a joint project between the Secretary of the Air Force's Office of Public Affairs at the Pentagon and Air Force Internal Information, part of the Air Force News Agency at Kelly AFB, Texas.

Because of its speed and content, Air Force Link has demonstrated its value to Air Force leaders and the American public during times of crisis or calm.

"Our audience, from family members to the American public, want as much information as quickly as we can get it to them. Air Force Link has demonstrated to the world that we are dedicated to doing just that. It's proven invaluable to me in getting that job done," said Brig. Gen. Ronald Sconyers, director



Staff Sgt. Simon Guerrero helps Airman Catherine Warman, 64th Communications Squadron, maneuver through the Web. The Air Force has made its home page easier to access.

of Public Affairs for the Air Force.

As a news source, Internet users often look to the web site when the Air Force mission gains national attention.

"We've been able to tell when people are most interested in Air Force Link by seeing 'spikes' or times when the number of visitors to the site goes way up," said Capt. Terry Bowman, chief of the Technology Development Branch of the Secretary of the Air Force's Office of Public Affairs. "When activities in Bosnia or Saudi Arabia gain national atten-

tion, we see more people using Air Force Link," he added.

Designers had high ambitions to make the site even better for the nearly 200,000 visitors who access it every week.

While millions of visitors have become accustomed to the previous opening screen featuring an eagle flying out of the Air Force shield, many more will be surprised to learn that Air Force Link will now look different nearly every time they access the site.

## Air Force forms are now on Home Page

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Standard Air Force departmental publications are now on a Home Page on the World Wide Web, and by year's end, the Air Force will stop funding central printing and distribution of publications or forms for which an official electronic version exists.

That's the master plan of the Departmental Publishing Directorate at Bolling Air Force Base, Washington, D.C., as the directorate moves to end publications and distribution of paper products.

The Home Page, which can be accessed on the Web at <http://afpubs.hq.af.mil/>, already has electronic versions of more than 1,000 forms that can be downloaded and filled out using FormFlow or PerForm software.

Users can also find stan-

dard and optional forms, forms issued by other defense organizations and civilian agencies, plus links to other Department of Defense forms on the Web.

Besides the electronic products produced by Departmental Publishing, the Home Page has information about the directorate along with links to often-asked questions on the CD-ROM product and other pages.

The Web site provides a download page for electronic versions of standard Air Force publications.

Gary McMullin, director of departmental publishing of the organization responsible for the Home Page, said, "This Web site and availability of electronic products is a precursor to the Air Force ceasing production and distribution of these products in paper by Dec. 31."

## Air University web page celebrates first birthday

MAXWELL AIR FORCE BASE, Ala. (AETCNS) — A lot of changes have taken place since Air University's World Wide Web (WWW) page came on-line one year ago.

The home page gives AU presence on the Internet and serves to provide information about AU to users worldwide.

Since coming on-line, the AU home page has taken more than one million "hits." Each hit represents a user coming in and accessing one of hundreds of pages of information on AU and its individual schools.

Users can browse all-electronic versions of the AU and

Air Force Institute of Technology catalogs to find out about any of the AU schools and their curricula or jump to one of a dozen individual home pages for these schools. They can even order publications from AU Press on-line.

Researchers can access databases which share information on a broad range of topics currently under investigation at AU. The link to Research Starting Points offers a jumping-off point for research on the Internet. The AU home page also offers links to the Department of Defense, the Air Force, and the Air Education and Training Command

home pages, so users can also quickly find information on other DOD or Air Force organizations.

All together, these pages have helped the AU WWW system grow to be the fourth largest in the U.S. Air Force, according to the latest Air Force survey. Also aiding AU's growth are new additions of its 50th Anniversary home page and the soon-to-be-released report of the Air Force Chief of Staff's 2025 future study, conducted by AU faculty and students, home page.

AU's home page address is located at <http://www.au.af.mil/>.

## Air Force celebrates 50 years!!!

There are two military web pages devoted to sharing information on celebrating the Air Force's 50th anniversary.

The two sites are:

Air Force 50th Anniversary Home Page at <http://www.af.mil/50th>  
AETC 50th Anniversary Home Page at <http://pa-sun.aetc.af.mil/ho>

Both will be revised as new information is received.

## Around Reese

### Ruby's Lounge

(885-3156)

**Today:** Social hour begins at 4:30 p.m. with hors d'oeuvres and beverage specials. Shuffleboard tournament with prizes at 7 p.m. Variety Disc Jockey begins at 9 p.m.

**Saturday:** Lounge opens at noon.

**Sunday:** Lounge opens at noon.

**Monday:** Lounge opens at 3 p.m.

**Tuesday:** Lounge opens at 3 p.m.

**Wednesday:** Lounge opens at 3 p.m. Taco night from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Free for members.

**Thursday:** Lounge opens at 3 p.m. with 30-minute beverage special.

### Reese Chapel

(885-3237)

**Catholic services:** Mass -- Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 11:30 a.m., Saturday at 5 p.m. and Sunday at 9:45 a.m. Confessions -- Saturday from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m. and weekdays by appointment. Religious education -- 11 a.m.

**Protestant services:** Sunday worship 11:15 a.m. Sunday school -- 9:45 a.m.

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**Bible Study:** Wednesday at noon with Chaplain Janner. A light lunch is provided.

**Sunday School:** Protestant class from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. and Catholic CCD from 11 a.m. to noon. Both begin Sept. 15.

For information on other worship opportunities in the local community call 3237.

### Library

(885-3344)

**Story Time** returns the third Saturday of every month beginning Sept. 21 from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the library's conference room for ages 3-7. Reservations are required. Call the library to sign up.

**Carol's Video Picks-'O-the-Week:** Family entertainment -- "Braveheart;" Adult -- "Species;" Children -- "Fern Gully."

Also, **check out** "The Warren Buffet Way" by Robert Hagstrom, Jr. and a variety of military/aviation-related books.

Get a dose of **daily news** with several newspapers to choose from in the in-library reading area.

**Hours of Operation:** Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and Sunday from 12 to 5 p.m. The library is closed on Fridays, holidays and goal days.

### Auto Skills Center

(885-3142)

**Hours of Operation:** Tuesday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The center is closed on Sunday, Monday and holidays.

A three-stall spray **car wash** and high-power **vacuums** are available 24 hours a day; it's located just south of the base exchange.

### Simler Theater

(885-4888)

#### NOW SHOWING

**Today:** "Courage Under Fire," (R) 7:30 p.m. While being investigated for his involvement in a friendly fire incident during Operation Desert Storm, a colonel (Denzel Washington) is put in charge of a review of a woman (Meg Ryan) being considered posthumously for a Medal of Honor for bravery in combat.

**Saturday:** "Independence Day," (PG-13) 7:30 p.m. Will Smith and Jeff Goldblum star in the blockbuster science-fiction thriller about alien invasion in the biggest way. It's a straightforward shootout as the earth faces planetary destruction. What secret weapon can save us?

**Sunday:** "Harriet the Spy," (PG) 6:30 p.m. An 11-year old girl spies on her parents, neighbors and friends. She writes down every detail of their comings and goings in her private notebook. The movie stars Michelle Trachtenberg and Rosie O'Donnell.

Ticket price for adults is \$1.50 and \$1.25 for children under 12 years old.

### Caprock Cafe

(6027 - voice / 6028 - menu)

**Today:** Lunch — Baked Stuffed Pork Chops, Herbed Baked Fish, Fried Chicken. Dinner — Lasagna, Roast Veal, Szechwan Chicken.

**Saturday:** Lunch — Teriyaki Steak, Savory Baked Chicken, Turkey Nuggets. Dinner — Yankee Pot Roast, Mustard Dill Baked Fish, Herbed Baked Chicken.

**Sunday:** Lunch — Salisbury Steak, Stir Fry Chicken, Breaded Shrimp. Dinner — Onion-Lemon Baked Fish, Baked Chicken, Ground Beef Cordon Bleu.

**Monday:** Lunch — Spaghetti w/Meatballs, Fried Fish Fillets, Parmesan Chicken. Dinner — Hungarian Goulash, Salmon Cakes, Roast Loin of Pork.

**Tuesday:** Lunch — Roast Veal w/Herbs, Baked Tuna and Noodles, Fried Chicken. Dinner — Stuffed Cabbage Rolls, Tomato Meatloaf, Oven Fried Fish.

**Wednesday:** Lunch — Stuffed Green Peppers, Fried Shrimp, Roast Turkey. Dinner — Stuffed Beef Rolls, Sweet-Sour Pork, Herbed Baked Chicken.

**Thursday:** Lunch — Baked Lasagna, Grilled Pork Chops, Five Spice Chicken. Dinner — Veal Paprika, Braised Liver, Lemon Baked Fish.

\* Menu subject to change.\*

### Skills Development Center

(885-3787)

**Basic Frame Workshop:** By appointment. Cost is \$5 plus materials.

**Custom framing** -- You name it, we frame it! Choose from a large selection of frame moldings and mat boards. A custom-framed memory makes a room come alive!

### Reese Club

(885-3466)

**Today:** Short Order Line from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Smokin' Hole opens at 4 p.m. Social hour at 5 p.m. with free hors d'oeuvres and beverage specials.

**Saturday:** Closed

**Sunday:** Closed

**Monday:** Short Order Line from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday Night Football with food and beverage specials.

**Tuesday:** Texas Barbeque Buffet from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cost is \$3.95.

**Wednesday:** Short Order Line from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Smokin' Hole opens at 4:30 p.m. Taco Night from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$2 for members and \$5 for nonmembers. Thirty-minute drink special.

**Thursday:** Chicken Fried Steak from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cost is \$3.95. Smokin' Hole opens at 4:30 p.m. Thursday evening dining is Mongolian barbecue from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Price varies according to plate size. OWC Social Group at 6:30 p.m.

### Youth Center

(885-3820)

**Today:** Teen Dance for ages 11 and up from 8 to 11:30 p.m.

**Monday:** Three-on-three basketball for ages 10 to 18 from 5 to 8 p.m.

**Wednesday:** Arts & Crafts from 5 to 6 p.m.

**Thursday:** Cooking from 5 to 6 p.m.

### Child Development Center

(885-3541)

**Sept. 13:** Give Parents a Break Respite Care Program. Reservations are due by Wednesday.

**Family Day Care** opportunities abound which allow the provider to set the hours and fees. Call the center for more information.

**Infant care** is available for children ages six weeks to six months.

### Bowling Center

#### Crock Pot Specials

(885-6555)

**Today:** Lasagna, Small Salad and Garlic Toast. Cost is \$3.00.

**Monday:** Steak Fingers with Cream Gravy, French Fries, Small Salad and Texas Toast. Cost is \$3.50.

**Tuesday:** Fried Chicken, French Fries, Small Salad and Rolls. Cost is \$3.95.

**Wednesday:** Fried Rice, Lumpia, Pancit and Sweet and Sour Pork. Cost is \$3.50.

**Thursday:** Chicken and Dumplings, Small Salad and Rolls. Cost is \$3.

### Equipment Rental

(885-3141)

**Equipment rental:** The center has pop-up trailers, tents, sleeping bags, lanterns and ice chests, roto tillers, hedge trimmers and lawn mowers. Check it out!

## News notes

### NAF property sealed bid scheduled

A sealed bid sale for non-appropriated fund property is Tuesday and Wednesday at the thrift shop, building 629. The sale is open to active duty, retirees, Department of Defense employees, contractors and dependents. Viewing of available items is from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days and sealed bids will be accepted at that time.

Available items include dishes, teapots, arts and crafts items, kitchen items and paper products. All bids must contain a name, phone number, amount of bid and item bid on. Successful bids will be announced Sept. 20.

### Solutions to sibling rivalry revealed

The family support flight presents "Sibling Rivalry: How to Help your Children Live Together so you can Live too," Wednesday from 12 to 1 p.m. Call 3305 for information and reservations.

### Weekend benefit concert scheduled

The Lubbock Bob Marley Festival, a benefit concert for the Lubbock Food Bank, Rock & Wrap It Up! and Reach One, Teach One, will be held behind KXTQ Radio located at 904 Broadway (directly across from Mackenzie Park) Sept. 14 and 15. The family event starts at noon and ends at 10 p.m. Admission is free, but non-perishable food items are sought. For more information, call 747-4734.

### Relocation (PCS) assistance available

As part of the Department of Defense instituted Relocation Assistance Program, a Smooth Move workshop is scheduled for Sept. 17 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the family support flight classroom.

This program is designed to address the most commonly asked questions about permanent-change-of-station moves and to reduce the confusion that may accompany such a move, overseas or stateside. Overseas base information packets will be available, describing customs, common problems and special needs encountered by military members and their families upon arrival in a foreign country.

Workshop reservations are due by Sept. 16. For more information, call 3305.

### "My Military Family" poster contest

Promoting "My Military Family" as its theme, the Armed Services YMCA is sponsoring a nationwide poster contest for children of military families. The winner will receive a \$500 U.S. Savings Bond.

The YMCA will produce and distribute the win-

## Equal Opportunity 101

**Q. How many American Indians served during the Vietnam War?**

(Look for the answer in next week's Roundup.)

*Last week's question:*

**Q. Who was the first Caucasian-American male to be appointed Air Force Chief of Staff in 1947?**

A. Gen. Carl Spatz

(Submitted by Capt. Eric Bass, 64 FTW/SA)

Submit equal opportunity questions and answers to 64 FTW/SA. The name will be published along with the information provided.



Photo by Mike Parrish

## Good deeds don't go unnoticed

Col. Randy Gelwix, 64th FTW commander gives Sandra Franks, 64th Services Squadron, an angel pin during the wing staff meeting Aug. 29. Franks was awarded the pin for her volunteer efforts in a five-car accident at Fourth Street and Inler Aug. 13. After seeing the accident, she stopped to render her services and called the security police.

ning poster in commemoration of Military Family Week, held in November during the Thanksgiving holiday period. The contest is open to military children in kindergarten through sixth grade.

Drawings should depict children and their parents in a military family setting. Poster designs should be on 8 1/2 by 11 inch, regular white, unlined paper. Color or black and white drawings are acceptable. Entries must arrive at the Armed Services YMCA by Sept. 30.

Each entry must include a cover letter with the name, age, grade level and address of the child. In addition, entries must include the parents' full names and the military sponsor's unit.

Send entries to: Armed Services YMCA National Headquarters, 6225 Brandon Avenue, Suite 213, Springfield, Va., 22152-2510.

### HQ AFPC releases line, non-line lists

According to Headquarters, Air Force Personnel Center at Randolph Air Force Base, Texas, the Air Force plans to release the listing of the service's newest line lieutenant colonels Tuesday (Wednesday for units across the date line.) At the same time, the newest list of non-line colonel selectees including biomedical science, chaplain, medical service and nurse corps officers will be released.

The complete list of those selected for promotion will be available on AFPC's Home Page at noon, CDT, Wednesday.

The Home Page address is: <http://www.afpc.af.mil/> and then click on "Lieutenant Colonel or Colonels rank" to view those promoted.

### Single parents group meets Tuesday

A single parent support and networking group starts meeting at the family support flight, building 310, Tuesday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. All single parents, military or civilian employees, are invited to attend. Participants may bring a brown bag lunch. The group will continue to meet on the second and fourth Tuesday of the month. Call Elsa Summers at 3305 for more information.

### Reese Employee Association sells treats

The Reese Employee Association members are having a bake sale Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the base exchange mall.

### New to job search? Seminar offers tips

The Reese Options Career Center offers "Eliminating the Maze" job search seminar Thursday from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the family support flight classroom. Call 3305 to sign up or for more information.

### Limited immunizations available

Reese personnel, family members and retirees are requested to contact the clinic prior to reporting to allergy/immunizations. This service continues and no appointment is necessary, but please call ahead to 885-3846/3373 to ensure a technician is available.

### Sick call uniform reminder

Sick call is an official military formation, therefore, wear of the uniform is mandatory.

## Two common assignment questions answered

Common questions answered in the assignment business include, "What is command of entitlement?" and "How are people allocated to a specific command?" according to Staff Sgt. Don Porter, 64th Mission Support Squadron outbound assignments.

The command of entitlement is the command (major command) with the lowest manning at the time of allocation. If a 2S0X1 supply troop is needed for a permanent-change-of-station, Headquarters Air Force Personnel Center, Randolph Air Force Base, Texas, will determine which MAJCOM is the lowest manned in 2S0X1s, said Porter. That command will then be the command of entitlement.

For example, using any Air Force specialty code, Command A has 50 slots authorized and 25 people

assigned for 50 percent manning. Command B has 50 authorized and 45 assigned for a 90 percent manning rate. Command C has 50 authorized and 30 assigned for a 60 percent manning. In this case, Command A would be the command of entitlement.

"AFPC would give Command A the allocations to bring them up to the next lowest command (Command C) until there are no more," said Porter. "Once both commands are even, AFPC would give allocations one at a time until either they are evenly manned with Command B or there are no more allocations."

If there are still allocations, Porter said, AFPC would give allocations to all three commands, one at a time.

# Manpower, quality to merge

## Revised career field fosters management innovation

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As part of their vision of the Air Force's future, Secretary of the Air Force Sheila Widnall and Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Ronald Fogleman announced a plan to integrate manpower and quality offices by the end of 1996.

The new career field, called Manpower and Quality Management, will see organizations at all levels being reorganized to integrate manpower and quality functions.

"Our Air Force is undertaking a quiet revolution — a move to new ways of doing business across the whole range of our activities. Our goal in this reorganization is to provide our senior leaders the experts in management innovation necessary to help them make the right decisions on tough resource issues that face us today and in the future," Widnall said.

This new development redefines the existing manpower career field. It incorporates the essential skills of both manpower and quality, providing a clear career path for officers, enlisted members and civilians working in this dynamic functional area.

"We have not received complete guidance and direction on this change," said Staff Sgt. Rick Carter, 64th Flying Training Wing manpower office. "However, we know that there will be an increase in manpower's responsibility to include the training and services that the quality office currently accomplishes."

Presently, the Air Force has two field operating agencies conducting management and quality functions. The Air Force Management Engineering Agency operates out of Randolph Air Force Base, Texas, and the Air Force Quality Institute functions at Maxwell AFB, Ala. The new organization, an FOA at Randolph

AFB, is being named the Air Force Center for Quality and Management Innovation with a general officer in command.

According to Maj. David Specht, 64th FTW quality officer, this will be a new Air Force specialty code that people will be able to enter. A communique from Fogleman states more than 240 positions will be added to the existing manpower structure for fiscal year 1997.

With realignment at the Air Force level, there will also be changes at major command, wing and center levels.

At the command level, Fogleman said both manpower and quality functions will fall under the Directorate of Plans and Programs. This creation fosters strategic planning, process improvement, outsourcing and privatization, modern business practices, and productivity suggestion programs throughout the command.

"The wing and center levels will consolidate the manpower and quality functions into a new manpower and quality office reporting directly to the commander," Specht said. "Ultimately it means that the wing loses a position in quality and gains that position in the combined area to form a team of experts."

That team helps commanders make more cost-effective resource decisions by reengineering processes and developing the most-efficient organization for outsourcing and privatization efforts.

Air Force Reserve, Air National Guard, Air Force FOAs and direct reporting units will retain flexibility to align their quality functions to best support their mission, but are encouraged to migrate to this integrated structure where possible, Fogleman added.

"The creation of the new organizations, along with a revised career field to foster management innovation, will help the Air Force better face the challenges of the future," he said.

## News notes

### Toll free number available for questions

BROOKS AIR FORCE BASE, Texas (AFNS) — The Human Systems Center has established one telephone number for all questions about environment, safety or occupational health at 1-888-232-3764.

The center hopes the number will make it easier, especially for engineers, scientists and other professionals, to get quick answers to tough questions. The environment, safety and occupational health team at the customer service center at Brooks is trained to guide callers to the correct answer.

The service is available to anyone in government, industry or education. Each inquiry will be handled on a personal basis by a real person, and the caller will be directed to experts with answers.

### USAFE commander looks to the future

AVIANO AIR BASE, Italy (AFNS) — The U.S. Air Forces in Europe has faced a staggering operations tempo over the past three years, but its commander said that is under control now and he keeps a wary eye toward the future and the command's readiness.

"The operational tempo right now is in good shape. What we have to make sure of is that we're ready to pick it back up very quickly or be ready in case something were to happen in Bosnia or any place else in Europe," said Gen. Michael E. Ryan, commander of USAFE and Allied Air Forces Central Europe.

The command has successfully lowered the operations tempo over the past few months, allowing its wings to get the training they need. That training will be vital to USAFE's success as it meets the next challenge, which could be "just about any contingency," Ryan said.

### Investigation of M-114 bomblets complete

WRIGHT-PATTERSON AIR FORCE BASE, Ohio (AFNS) — Base officials here have completed the investigation of the buried bomblets unearthed here Nov. 29, 1995 and will begin preparing the site for excavation.

Results from the investigation were independently validated by the Air Force Scientific Advisory Board.



## Yard of the Month winners

Left, Capt. Craig Vincent, 54th Flying Training Squadron, waters his lawn after winning the officer's Yard of the Month for August at 227 Mitchell. Above, Staff Sgt. Mark Lucas (64th Mission Support Squadron), Jessica and their son, Anthony, water flowers at their house at 332 Harmon. They were the enlisted Yard of the Month winners.

photos by Tech. Sgt. David Brown

# ABC's Joan Lunden takes public behind closed doors at Pentagon

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — She's flown in Navy F18s and with the Air Force Thunderbirds and admits she is a "thrill seeker." But always her visits to military units and government agencies have one purpose—"to give people access to places that they'll never otherwise get access to."

Joan Lunden, the co-host of ABC's Good Morning America, visited the Pentagon Aug. 6-8 to work on her fourth special in a television series called "Behind Closed Doors," tentatively scheduled to air in a prime-time slot in mid-October.

Lunden said during an interview at the Pentagon Aug. 8 that her show isn't totally made up of regular, sit-down celebrity interviews, but instead tries to show things with human interest. Shows about the military "have been the most talked about, the most interesting spots," she said.

The longest running co-host on early morning television, Lunden added the public sometimes takes the govern-

ment and military for granted and not everyone really understands what it is the military does. By showing them the Pentagon, it will allow them to know what people do to make sure they are "safe out there every day ... giving them hope and a nice feeling of security."

The film crew does, however, attempt to show the American public the personal side of the military's top leaders. They worked with Department of Defense officials to tape Lunden's interviews with Defense Secretary William J. Perry and Army Gen. John M. Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Lunden likened the interviews with Perry and Shalikashvili to any thrilling experience she received in the air or sea for previous military specials.

"I will tell you that it is just as fulfilling and just as much of a high to have had the two interviews I just did," Lunden said. "I just got really personal interviews with the secre-

tary of defense and the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff that will let people at home not just hear how they are dealing with the crisis of the day or the normal bureaucratic talk, but [see] the people and have a sense of what it is to be in that position.

"You don't get that chance as a reporter every day. Usually you talk to them about a crisis; they have to report to you the details of the event of the day. These interviews are very different. These are rare opportunities that not every journalist gets."

Lunden also focused on the National Military Command Center and the "Tank," a conference room where the joint chiefs meet to discuss issues during some of the nation's highest crises.

"We deal unfortunately today in a world with crisis after crisis after crisis," Lunden said. "I think people are getting more interested in knowing or just wanting to feel like they understand how our government deals in these times of crisis."

Lunden toured the Pentagon and said she was quite surprised at what she saw.

"I had no idea that this was the largest office building. I was just amazed when I went into your area where you have stores, banks—it's a city in itself," Lunden said of the Pentagon's main concourse.

She said she is quite amazed at what she has witnessed and experienced since she began featuring military units and people four years ago, mainly because of the openness she has received.

"It was very difficult to do these stories in the beginning. Now I think there is more of an openness and a realization that people want to be assured out there, and they would like to—and obviously there is a line you have to draw so you don't compromise national security—understand a little bit [about the military]. I think it makes it easier for them to go to sleep at night ... and feel safe."

## NATO troops to support Bosnia elections

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Warring parties have separated. Troops and heavy weapons are back in cantonment areas. The next step in the Bosnia peace process is for elections to be held. NATO's peace implementation force,

the IFOR, is there to help.

IFOR will help ensure free elections are held Sept. 14, said British Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Walker, commander of NATO land forces in Bosnia. Providing a secure environment for the elections and

ensuring people are allowed to vote is part of the force's mission, he said during a press briefing in Bijeljina Aug. 7.

"We are here to deliver the security necessary for democracy to occur, so police can enforce the laws, courts can interpret the laws and the citizens of Bosnia can begin to lead decent, productive lives," Walker said.

IFOR troops may help deliver ballot boxes, voting lists and other documents to about 4,000 polling stations, the commander said.

"The important bit is the

security of the ballot box once it's full of the voting papers from its polling station to its counting house," he said.

Conducting the elections will take the combined efforts of the United Nations, the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe and IFOR, Walker said.

People are being allowed to vote in the place where they used to live, which may now be part of a different political entity.

The international organizations will help ensure people are allowed to go where they

wish to vote, he said.

Possible unrest during the elections concerns the military commander, who said he is taking a preventive approach to deal with the issue. Plans are being made to deal with possible public disorder and to prevent crowds from gathering.

Walker said he is urging local officials to make a grassroots push for open and free elections throughout the country. Officials need to simply follow the election rules and "let the voters vote," he said.

## U.S. retaliates against Iraq

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Ralston said the area attacked contained a major military training site and two major air bases.

"By denying this airspace to the Iraqi regime, we have given ourselves more warning time should (Saddam) decide to move to the south against our friends and allies. We have also made a significant impact on (Saddam's) ability to train. The denial of that training area effectively denies him the ability to train his ground forces with their air force.

"Our objective was to reduce the defenses that our aircraft would encounter as they enforce the no-fly zone to the 33rd parallel."

Perry said, "Without a military response, Saddam Hussein's position in the country and in the region would be strengthened and vital interests to the United States could be threatened.

"The issue is not simply the Iraqi attack on Irbil. It is the clear and present danger Saddam Hussein poses to his neighbors, to the security and stability in the region and to the flow of oil in the world.

"Our response protects the United States interests by strengthening our ability to contain future Iraqi attacks. We have chosen the time, the place ... to suit our strategic interests and our comparative advantage ... not his."



### Jet fuel anyone?

Fuel specialists from several different stateside bases, working primarily during the hours of darkness, prepare fuel storage bladders to support the initial wave of aircraft flying into Prince Sultan Air Base, Saudi Arabia.

# Red Raiders suffer tough loss in opener

## Offense reels up 392 yards, defense holds KSU to 160

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The Texas Tech Red Raiders opened the 1996 Big XII Conference football season at Manhattan, Kans., Saturday but suffered a disappointing 21-14 loss to the Kansas State Wildcats, rated number 21 in the Associated Press poll prior to the game.

In spite of the final score, Tech players and coaches saw reasons for optimism as the Raiders dominated the game, "every place except the scoreboard" as the saying goes.

"We had an awful lot of positives in the game that make it kind of hard to believe we lost, but Kansas State made the plays they needed to win the game, so, hats off to them," said coach Spike Dykes. "We have some potential on this team. The effort was great. The new guys were great," he concluded.

Tech ran a school record 103 offensive plays to KSU's 57. The offense outgained KSU 392 to 160 yards and rang up a 27 to 10 margin in first downs. The passing yardage showed Tech with a 199 to 172 advantage during a day when Tech junior quarterback Zebbie Lethridge had an off day as he completed only 16 of 47 passes—a 34 percent rate—for 190 yards and one touchdown. He was sacked seven times for a -39 yards.

Tech's offense made only two of six field goal attempts and lost two of seven fumbles, one during a punt attempt that was recovered for a Wildcat touchdown. Those factors were the difference in the ball game as the Raider defense limited KSU to -12 rushing yards and an offensive net of 160 yards.

The Tech rushing game, led by Heisman Trophy candidate Byron Hanspard, gained 193 yards. Hanspard gained 115 yards in the first three quarters before suffering an ankle injury. Adrian Ervin was a capable replacement for Hanspard with 68 yards, mostly late in the game as the Raiders tried for a tying score. Sophomore punter Jeremy

Hernandez, a surprise starter, kicked four times for an average of 48.3 yards and won praise from coach Dykes.

Sophomore kicker Jaret Greaser and junior Tony Rogers both kicked 53-yard field goals, tied for the longest in college football this year. They were co-winners of the weekly AT&T long distance award for field goals.

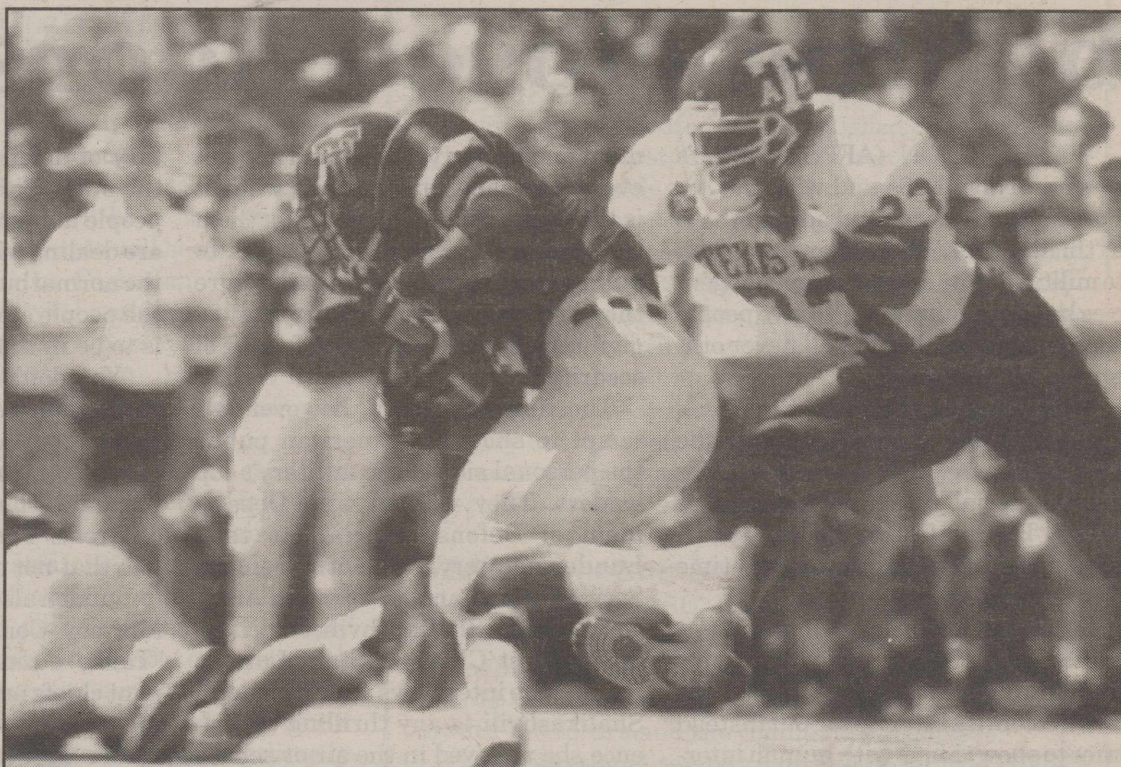
Linebacker Eric Butler filled in for departed Zack Thomas and was among a number of defenders who also won praise from coach Dykes. "I'm glad to hear that coach was happy," Butler commented, "because I know we played our hearts out, but we felt bad. We don't have time to be down. We get ready for Oklahoma State now!"

"We showed courage and poise against KSU," coach Dykes transitioned, "but now it's going to be business every Saturday. There won't be any easy ballgames. We've got a lot of football left."

Tomorrow, Tech will play Oklahoma State at Texas Stadium, Irving, Texas, with kickoff set for 11:30 a.m. for TV. In Lubbock the game may be seen over the air on Channel 34 on the Liberty/Fox Network.

Tech and Oklahoma State will meet for the 24th time in a sporadic but intense series that dates back to 1935. The Raiders lead 12-8-3 but this is the first time they will meet in a Big XII Conference game. If the series' past records are any indication, this should be a close game with Tech trying to return its offense to the efficiency level it showed in the Copper Bowl against the Air Force Academy after last season. Oklahoma State will be trying to go 2-0 to start a season for the first time since 1993 and to improve on last season's 4-8 record under second year coach Bob Simmons. Simmons, in turn, is trying to raise the OSU program to the level of high achievement reached more than a decade ago under Jimmy Johnson, now the Miami Dolphins head coach.

The "experts" most likely will favor Tech in this contest



Texas Tech running back Byron Hanspard tries to slip through the grasp of a Texas A&M defender last season. Hanspard gained 193 yards in the Red Raiders 21-14 loss to Kansas State Saturday.

because of the Raiders strong performance against Kansas State while OSU was forced into overtime against Southwest Missouri State before gaining a 23-20 win. The overall youth and inexperience of

the Cowboys team against Tech's more experienced offense and defense is another reason to favor Tech, however, OSU is driven to attain the level of achievement this year that Tech reached last year.

Tech hopes to exceed last year's accomplishments and enter the national rankings. Who is further along toward reaching their goal this season will be answered by mid-afternoon Saturday.

## Texas Tech salutes Reese

Texas Tech has five teams ranked in the Associated Press Top-25 preseason college football poll on this year's schedule. Last week's opponent, Kansas State was pegged at number 21. Upcoming opponents include Top-ranked Nebraska, No. 8 Texas, No. 13 Texas A&M and No. 24. Kansas. Three other teams: Georgia, Oklahoma and Baylor received votes in the poll.

Tech will play Nebraska, Oct. 19; Texas, Nov. 9; and Baylor, Oct. 5 at home. Good seats are available from the Tech ticket office in the northeast side of the football stadium, 4th Street and Boston Avenue, for \$25 for all seats for Nebraska and Texas, and for \$20 to \$7 for the Baylor game.

The Red Raiders' other two home games will be against Utah State on Sept. 28 and Southwestern Louisiana on Nov. 16. Tickets for those two games are available for \$20-\$7 at the Tech ticket office.

Kickoff for the Utah State and Baylor games is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. The kickoff for Nebraska, Texas and Southwestern Louisiana games is scheduled for 1:00 p.m. The Nebraska and Texas game kickoffs could possibly change for television purposes. Tech officials report that "it is highly unlikely" that the Southwestern Louisiana game kickoff will change.

During the Nov. 16 game against Southwestern Louisiana, the Texas Tech Athletic Department will conduct its annual Veterans Day Salute. A featured part of the pre-game ceremonies will be a four-ship formation flyover

of T-38s piloted by Reese personnel during the National Anthem. The Goin' Band From Raiderland's patriotic music during the half-time show will be dedicated to the men and women of Reese Air Force Base-Lubbock Army Air Field and their family members who have supported Texas Tech for the past 56 years.

In conjunction with the salute to Reese personnel, the Tech Athletic Department is offering \$10 tickets for sideline seats in a section between the 15 and 25 yard lines to all Reese employees and their family members. Tickets may be ordered through your squadron orderly room or from your civilian contractor managers. Tickets will be distributed at work.

Attendance at Tech games has become a family event during the past two years due to innovative planning by the Tech athletic staff and the Lubbock Committee for Champions. Red Raider Alley opens two hours prior to kickoff and has become a highlight to any visit to the Tech campus on a game day.

"To make Tech's salute to Reese a total event for members of the Reese family, we have arranged for a sponsor tent in Raider Alley during the Nov. 16th game, says Col. Randy Gelwix, 64th Flying Training Wing commander. "We will move our FY 97 wing-ding picnic to Raider Alley so that all our people can enjoy free hamburgers, hot dogs, and cokes, for two hours before the game. I hope all our personnel make plans now to attend this exciting event."