



Coleman

Assistant SECAF visits Reese Tuesday

Rodney Coleman, assistant secretary of the Air Force for manpower, Reserve affairs, installations and environment, Washington D.C., visits Reese Tuesday and Wednesday.

Also visiting is Ruby DeMesme, deputy secretary and Jimmy Dishner, deputy secretary.

During the visit, the three are scheduled to tour the base, meet with the Lubbock/Reese Redevelopment Authority, get a wing mission brief and

Base Realignment and Closure updates. Coleman and DeMesme will fly a T-1A sortie.

In his current job, Coleman is responsible for policies affecting nearly every aspect of the Air Force "except flying and acquiring the airplanes," he said.

This includes policies on military, civilian, Reserve and Guard personnel; installations; the environment; safety and occupational health; medi-

cal care and counterdrug activities. In fact, the policies he and his staff are working today will affect the military "into the next millennium," he said.

Coleman, a native of Newburgh, N.Y., earned a bachelor of architecture degree from Howard University in 1963 and was commissioned as a second lieutenant through Air Force ROTC.

He served on active duty from 1963
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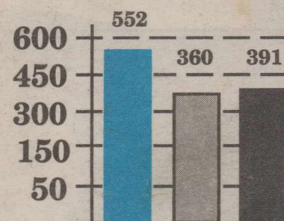
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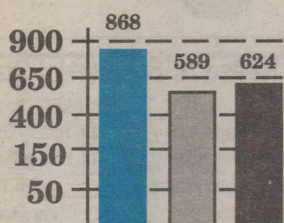
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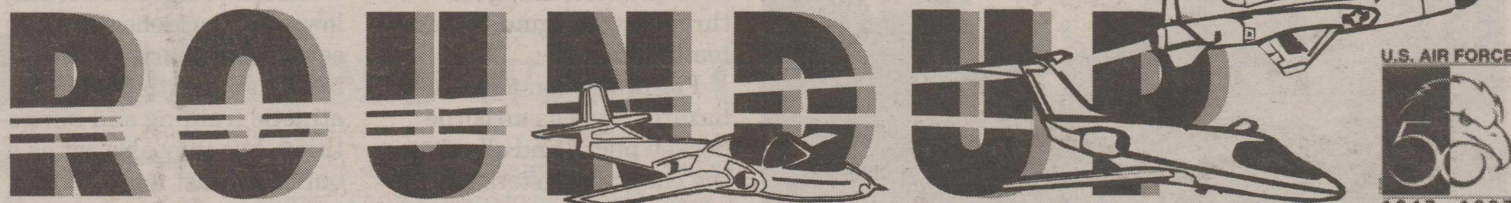


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Reese AFB, Texas



by Bob McGraw



Photo by Senior Airman Tim Dempsey

Alan Hessley, 8-years old, keeps his teeth protected with a mouth guard while playing flag football in a downtown league.

Mouthguards protect young athletes' smiles

by Capt. Colin Mihalik
64th Dental Squadron

Have you ever been so intense while playing flag football, then get popped right in the mouth? Is the first question that goes through your mind, "Are my teeth all here?"

For protection against hazards such as airborne hockey pucks and elbows to the chin, youngsters and adults need more than lightning reflexes - they need the protection of an athletic mouthguard.

The Reese Dental Clinic recommends that anyone engaging in active sports wear a mouthguard. Some active sports include football, basketball, soccer, hockey, skateboarding and volleyball. There are many other sports that also have the potential to seriously harm the head, face or mouth as a result of head-to-

head contact, falls, tooth clenching or from impact with equipment. A well-constructed mouthguard used during any of these sports can help prevent injury to the mouth, teeth, lips, cheeks and tongue.

Mouth protectors not only lower the incidence and severity of injuries to the teeth and mouth during athletic training and competition, but they also act as a buffer against more serious injuries such as concussions, jaw fractures and neck injuries.

Dental and sports medicine studies indicate that almost any vigorous activity, can result in injuries to the teeth, lips, cheeks, tongue and jaws - not just sports involving body contact. Sudden falls and accidental collisions during many sports can lead to dental injuries.

Of the three types of mouth protectors currently

available, the custom-made protector, fabricated from a cast of the athlete's upper teeth and fitted by a dentist is by far the best in terms of fit, comfort and ease of speech.

The mouth-formed protector, made of a soft material that easily molds to the athlete's teeth, is less expensive than the custom-made protector but may not fit as well or last as long.

The stock mouth protector, the least expensive, is also the least satisfactory because little can be done to adjust the fit. Even the least expensive mouthguard is better than none at all, however.

Mouth protectors minimize sports injuries regardless of the type used. So, before you buy your youngster that new skateboard, invest in a mouthguard first.

For more information on this please call the dental clinic at 3711.

Here kitty, kitty, kitty

Don't even think about it: strays can carry diseases

by Staff Sgt. Scott Karban
Public health

Strays are an increasing problem at Reese and are in need of control.

Stray animals are cats and dogs that are left behind by individuals who move or separate. On occasion pets do run away, but most are abandoned; and abandonment is considered cruelty to animals.

Strays must learn to find food and defend themselves after they've been taken care of all of their lives. Most animals will survive but others will not.

There are many health problems that accompany stray animals; one problem is rabies.

Rabies is a disease cats and dogs can carry and transmit to other animals and humans. It is transmitted through bites, scratches or saliva. This disease can be fatal unless appropriate treatment is administered immediately. If you have any contact with stray animals and are bitten or scratched, you **must** seek medical attention.

There are many other infectious diseases a person can contract from strays so avoidance is best. If you see any strays "hanging around" do not play with or try to catch them. Please call the law enforcement desk for assistance.

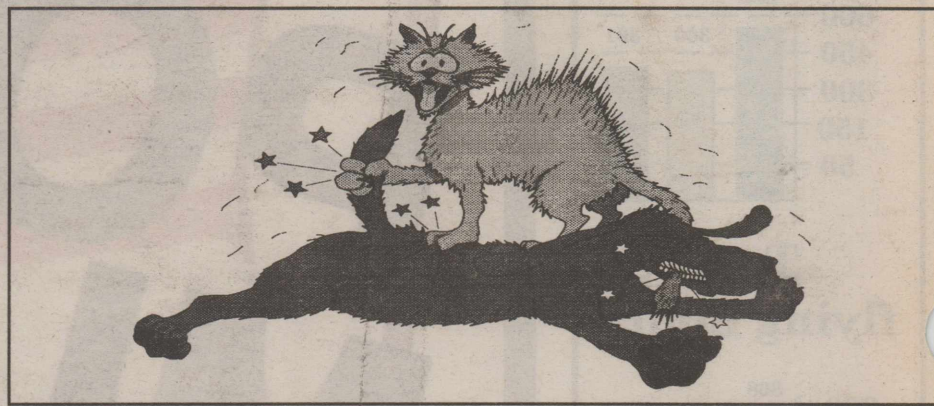
With base closure coming up, many people will be moving or separating. Texas law requires all

cats and dogs have a current health certificate from a veterinarian before leaving the state.

Call the base veterinarian clinic for help at 3535. Clinic hours are Thursday from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. and Friday from 7:30 a.m.

to noon and 1 to 3 p.m.

Remember to stray away from stray animals running around base. Also be sure to uphold your responsibilities as a pet owner and take care of your pets -- not doing so is cruel.



ROUNDUP

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50th Anniversary kick off

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Air Force's past, present and future were honored and the service's 50th Anniversary Commemorative Year was heralded at the Arlington National Cemetery hilltop burial site of Gen. Henry Harley "Hap" Arnold early Monday.

The event was the first of many coast-to-coast events that will lead up to the Air Force's 50th birthday as a separate service Sept. 18, 1997. The

theme for the 50th anniversary celebration is "Your Nation's Air Force — Golden Legacy, Boundless Future."

During remarks delivered to the Air Force Association's National Convention in Washington Wednesday, Air Force Secretary Sheila Widnall said, "Over the year to come, we will celebrate our legacy across America. All of us can take part. All of us should take part — because beyond the joy of the occasion, this is an opportunity to

deepen America's appreciation for the contributions that the Air Force has made toward sustaining our security and our freedoms.

"And it gives us all an opportunity to strengthen our pride in the Air Force — to deepen our understanding of its capabilities and contribution to this nation — and to renew our commitment to building on our golden legacy as we construct our boundless future," Widnall said.

"The future is indeed boundless. It is limited only by our imaginations."

During her speech, Widnall discussed the Air Force legacy from C-54s delivering food and supplies into Berlin at the beginning of the Cold War to F-117's reaching into the heart of Iraq during the Persian Gulf War. "And the image is equally clear, of the people who provide the enormous range of expertise necessary to keep

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Judge tells officers what community thinks

by Tech. Sgt. Dave Brown
NCOIC, public affairs

Promoting the thinking of the civilian community was the theme for the officer's call Sept. 13 at the Reese Club. Providing that impetus was the Honorable Don McBeath, county judge for Lubbock County.

Knowing what the "outsiders" think and how the military is viewed by the community was the theme of Judge McBeath's address to the officers of Reese Air Force Base.

McBeath, a recent inductee into the "Friends of Reese," stated that the community really does not understand how or why the military functions as it does. He also explained that the public develops perceptions that may not be on track.

McBeath stated that the community feels the military is just about perfect or at least is expected to be. Being highly trained and disciplined allows the military to accomplish a single purpose.

"You are for one purpose," he said, jokingly. "That is to protect us from everything. You are to do what we want you to, and it is for you to figure out what that is. And, by the way, don't do what we don't want you to."

He stated that the civilian community views the

military and warfare differently than the "war machine." The wars are to be "bloodless — war without loss, especially to our side." That image was caused by the Persian Gulf war and the way the media depicted the action.

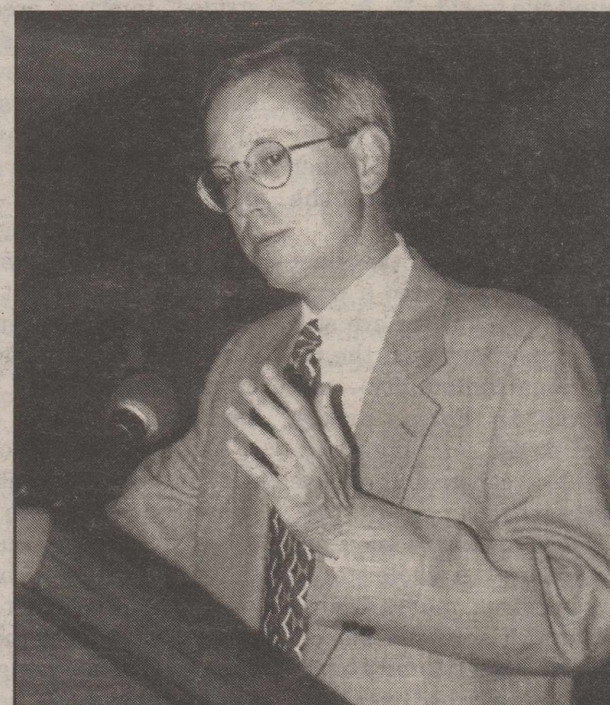
"Additionally, we see you as the most powerful military machine in the world; you are as large as ever," he continued. "You have all the airplanes you always had, and you have lots of secret weapons. Why, the government has two or three generations of advanced stealth planes beyond the F-117 and the B-2. They must.

"Why can't you people in the Air Force do something about all this drug smuggling, and the illegal aliens? Of course, you need to deal with all those other problems whenever you are just sitting around doing nothing between wars. What do you do all day anyway?"

Saying all of this in a humorous way, McBeath stated that the civilian community really does not understand what it takes to operate the most efficient and powerful military in the world. He stated that expectations may be entirely too high.

He ended with some challenges. With downsizing, there appears to be a need to do more with less. The public expects more than Congress will give the military.

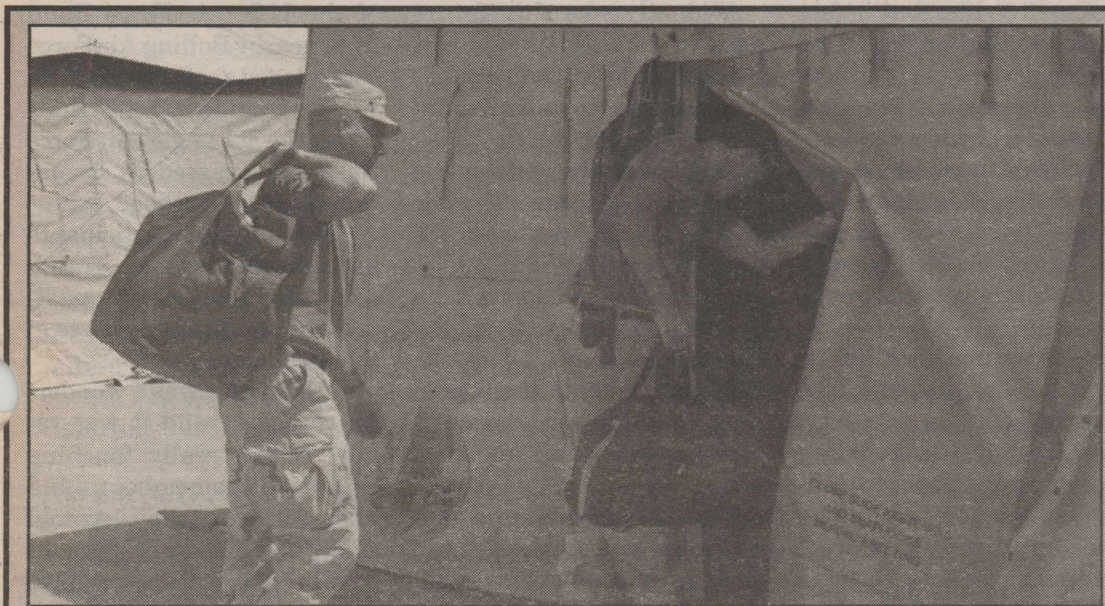
He also challenged each person in attendance to maintain the Air Force image. Perception becomes



McBeath addresses officer's call Sept. 13 at the Reese Club.

a reality in the eyes of the American public. The acts of a few can tarnish the whole.

"Finally, always think beyond the box that surrounds you," he said. "Look at the big picture, then do the job we hired you to do."



Home away from home

Airman 1st Class Garlon T. Brock, aerospace ground equipment specialist, and Staff Sgt. Ricky J. Barrow, fuel systems mechanic, move in to their new home. They are members of the 4408th Air Refueling Squadron. Brock and Barrow are on 90 days temporary duty in Saudi Arabia from the 319th Maintenance Squadron, Grand Forks Air Force Base, N.D.

Coleman visits Reese

(Continued from Page 1) to 1973. During his Air Force career, Coleman helped design military facilities around the world, including the officers' club at Bolling Air Force Base, Washington D.C., and Tactical Air Command, now Air Combat Command, headquarters at Langley AFB, Va.

After separating from the Air Force, he was appointed executive assistant to the chairman of the District of Columbia City Council.

From 1978 until 1980, Coleman was an architectural design consultant to the Pennsylvania Avenue Development

Corp., Washington D.C.

He joined General Motors in 1980 and served successively as director of government relations, director of municipal government affairs and executive director of urban and municipal affairs.

During his GM career, Coleman coordinated government relations activities with local governments incident to the largest plant closing and consolidation activity in the company's history.

More than 30 GM facilities were closed throughout the country during this rationalization process.



50th Anniversary commemorations

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our force fit and strong.”

Though the Air Force has a proud legacy, Widnall said, one of the service's unique strengths is that “we spend much more time looking ahead than we do looking back.”

She detailed aspects of the service's time-phased modernization plan — the C-17 in the near-term; completion of the conventional bomber upgrade in the mid-term; and to modernize theater forces in the long-term to bring on the F-22 and the Joint Strike Fighter.

Widnall also highlighted the Air Force's role in operations around the world.

“No one here needs a detailed review of the role we have played over the past years, in building a safer world,” Widnall said. “Neither do we need to review the threats that remain.

“The events of the past month have provided a vivid reminder that there are still dangerous players in the international community — and that the Air Force's proven global power can play a central role in constraining those players.

“But I think that sometimes people miss the whole story,” she said. “Our impact around the world is sometimes spectacular — sometimes it's headline news, splashed over front pages and news reports around the clock. But more often, our people perform their missions in quiet, away from the glare of publicity — and it seems clear to me that this quiet, steady work will ultimately have at least as profound effect on our world as our more spectacular feats.”

The secretary also addressed Joint Vision 2010, recently published by Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Gen. John Shalikashvili. JV2010 “defines a pathway for the U.S. military,” Widnall said. “It outlines a broad framework for understanding joint warfare in the decades to come — and it builds a common understanding as we shape our service contributions to the joint forces of the

future.

“Our contributions to the operational concept outlined by the chairman — to the high-tempo, precision-oriented, information-intensive framework outlined in JV2010 will be obvious to anyone familiar with the style of warfare that our air forces have conducted for decades,” she said.

Continued efforts in this regard are evident in continued efforts to provide commanders with talented people and quality equipment “that have been our hallmark for decades,” she said.

In the past year, “huge strides” in those areas have included a central selection process for colonel-level commanders and the institution of the 1-plus-1 dormitory building standard for enlisted people, Widnall said.

“But we are looking beyond 2010, to still more distant horizons, shining a light into the future to begin designing the Air Force this nation will need 30 years from now,” Widnall said.

“And in the next month, the Air Force's leadership will chart that path into the decades ahead as we culminate the Air Force's year-long long-range planning effort. We are ready to step up to the toughest possible challenge — of getting away from the in-basket, of getting away from today's problems, to define a goal decades away, and begin to mobilize resources toward reaching it.”

The future, present and past were the central elements of Monday's ceremony at Arlington, which featured prepared remarks delivered by Widnall, Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Ronald Fogleman and Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force David Campanale.

Dozens of dignitaries were among the 500 or so who were present, including Arnold's grandson, Robert Bruce Arnold; Medal of Honor recipient and former Air Force NCO John Levitow; and the Air Force's 12 Outstanding Airmen of the Year for 1996.

Campanale spoke first and



Secretary of the Air Force Sheila Widnall, and Cadet Brigadier General Melissa Bales, National Commander, Arnold Air Society, place a wreath at the Arlington National Cemetery hilltop burial site of General Henry 'Hap' Arnold. The Air Force's past, present and future were honored at the 50th Anniversary Commemoration in honor of the Air Force leader.

addressed the legacy of those who have served in the past.

They “had great cause to live for and they passed on to us a legacy; a legacy that should allow us to reflect during this 50th anniversary of our great United States Air Force to never forget the contributions of the past because their cause is the legacy that we have for the future.”

After he spoke, Campanale and Levitow laid a red wreath — symbolizing the past — at Arnold's headstone.

Fogleman then paid tribute to the modern day Air Force but he began with a tribute to Arnold, who was the Air Force's only five-star general.

“You would think that somehow there would be a great monument to him, but in fact he insisted that he be buried with the same type of grave-stone that marks the graves of the common airmen, the common soldier, the common Marine or sailor,” Fogleman said. He added poignantly, “Recognizing that in fact, there's nothing common about any of them.

“So, as we mark the beginning of our celebration of the Air Force's 50th anniversary, I think it's only fitting that we pause and pay tribute to General ‘Hap’ Arnold, first among our founding fathers,” Fogleman said. “It was through his drive and vision that our Air Force was really founded.

“I would hope that as General Arnold looks down on the

United States Air Force today, that he's pleased with what he sees. We provide America with the ability to be globally engaged through our long range lethal combat power, our strategic mobility, our global awareness that comes from space assets and our theater air dominance.

“I hope we have fulfilled and even, perhaps, surpassed the vision that General Arnold had for our Air Force because we truly are the world's most respected air and space force.”

Fogleman and Staff Sgt. Shilette Addison, one of the Air Force's 12 Outstanding Airmen of the Year, then laid a white wreath — symbolic of the present — at Arnold's headstone.

Widnall spoke of the future and emphasized the importance of carrying on Arnold's commitment “to build the finest Air Force on earth.”

“To achieve this mission, we must sharply focus our goals and our resources over the next 50 years,” Widnall said. “The quality of our training and facilities must attract the finest, most dedicated people. We must provide them, and their families, with an environment of support and good will.

“Skilled maintainers and operators will work with the most advanced systems available. We will link together platforms of the air with those in space to give our troops unparalleled ability to see what is unfolding around

them.

“We will, by virtue of the patriotism, dedication and intelligence of every member of the Air Force team, continue to be the world's premier air and space force.”

Widnall and Cadet Brig. Gen. Melissa Bales, National Commander of the Arnold Air Society, laid a blue future wreath, at Arnold's headstone.

Then, to honor spouses and family members, Miss Jane Fogleman, wife of the Air Force chief of staff, and Kathy McCoy, wife of Air Force Association chairman of the board — and former CMSAF — James McCoy, laid a bouquet at the nearby headstone of Arnold's wife, Eleanor.

Moments later, as members of the U.S. Air Force Band from nearby Bolling Air Force Base played a soft melody, four F-15Cs from the 71st Fighter Squadron at Langley Air Force Base, Va., passed in formation directly overhead.

After all the participants had departed, Arnold's grandson reflected on the past, present and future aspects of the ceremony.

“I thought it was a wonderful ceremony and it was really, really, really touching that you all remember us and invited us here today,” Arnold said. “My grandfather would have been very pleased to have been remembered as part of the past. But he also would want to know, ‘What's new? What are you up to? Where are you going?’”

Fire Safety Tip

Open fires are strictly prohibited on the base with the exception of outdoor cooking on barbecue grills

News notes

B-52s return to Barksdale

BARKSDALE AIR FORCE BASE, La. (AFNS) — Two B-52s that supported Operation Desert Strike returned home Sunday with their aircrew and support personnel after a two-week deployment to Andersen Air Force Base, Guam.

The aircraft arrived after a 15-hour flight with 12 members of the 2nd Bomb Wing on board.

Four of the Barksdale B-52s and their support personnel remain at Diego Garcia supporting U.S. Central Command for Operation Desert Strike.

Short path to the future

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Unaware he was a TV star, a Serb soldier climbed onto his tank in rural Bosnia. Cruising high overhead, a Predator unmanned aerial vehicle trained its camera on the scene and sent the video by satellite to American intelligence gatherers, who watched with fascination.

On board the Speckled Trout, a modified Air Force C-135 avionics test bed aircraft, Senior Airman Justin Mercier, an intelligence analyst, marveled at the Predator images. "You can't see the color of a person's eyes, he said, "but you can tell the color of his hair."

Like the Predator overflight in Bosnia, tests were conducted of a variety of equipment in August during Joint Warrior Interoperability Demonstration 96. For three weeks, all the U.S. armed services, along with Australia, Canada, New Zealand, England and NATO, compressed 28 days of war games into five days.

MacDill tankers to increase defense capabilities

MACDILL AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AFNS) — Basing KC-135R Stratotankers at MacDill AFB will increase our nation's defense capabilities, said Gen. Richard Hawley, Air Combat Command commander.

"We've got quite a few tankers in the northern part of the United States and not many in the south," Hawley said. "Positioning tankers in places we haven't traditionally had them will increase the options available to the Air Force as future engagements are considered."

Hawley spoke comments during a visit Sept. 4-5, his last to MacDill before the base transfers from ACC to Air Mobility Command during a reflagging ceremony Oct. 1. As part of the reflagging, 12 KC-135R Stratotankers from Malmstrom AFB, Mont., have been reassigned to MacDill. Nine are already at MacDill and three more will arrive before Oct. 1.

Enlisted weapons directors needed for AWACS

HICKAM AIR FORCE BASE, Hawaii — The Air Force is seeking 50-75 enlisted people in grades senior airman through technical sergeant for retraining into the 1A4X1D specialty as weapons directors.

Weapons directors are responsible for control and monitoring of airborne assets for offensive and defensive operations. They fly on E-3 Sentry airborne warning and control system aircraft (AWACS) stationed at Elmendorf Air Force Base, Alaska, Kadena Air Base, Japan, and Tinker AFB, Okla.

For more information, prospective retrainees may review the requirements in Air Force Catalog 36-2223, check with the military personnel flight or call Chief Master Sergeant Vic Smith, PACAF functional manager for the AFSC, at 449-5955. (Courtesy Pacific Air Forces News Service)

Air Force Radio News available toll-free

KELLY AIR FORCE BASE, Texas (AFNS) — The latest news about the Air Force is available through a toll free telephone number.

Air Force Internal Information offers a daily five minute broadcast of stories dealing with Air Force issues. People can listen to Air Force Radio News by calling the toll free telephone number, 1-800-264-2066. The service virtually guarantees instant access without a busy signal.



F-117 stealth fighter bombers taxi to the end of a runway at Holloman Air Force Base, N.M., just before taking off Sept. 13 for Southwest Asia. The F-117s are part of the United States' measured response to Iraqi aggression against Kurdish factions in northern Iraq and for firing on U.S. warplanes.

F-117s, B-52s deploy to meet latest Iraqi threat

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — In response to Presidential Order, the Air Force, on Sept. 12, was deploying F-117 Night Hawk Stealth fighters from Holloman Air Force Base, N.M., to the Arabian Gulf region.

The deployment made available the world's most advanced warfare technology to meet the current threat posed by Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein. The radar-evading F-117s significantly enhanced an already poised Air Force weapons package that included B-52 bombers, F-15s, F-16s and support aircraft.

Aircraft like the F-117 and the B-52, which is capable of delivering Air-Launched Cruise Missiles, demonstrated America's resolve against aggression.

Additionally, space-based assets such as Global Positioning System satellites orbiting high above the earth were available if needed to help

guide both weapons systems and aircraft to their targets.

The F-117 is considered a highly effective tool in the Air Force's Global Reach, Global Power arsenal. The stealthy, lethal and proven precision-strike weapon system was a star in Operation Desert Storm, during which 40 F-117s flew 1,270 missions undetected and unharmed while attacking top-priority targets.

Check the Air Force Link "Top Story" site for the latest news about Operation Desert Strike and the F-117s deployment. Air Force Link can be accessed on the World Wide Web at: <http://www.af.mil>. The site includes the latest information such as up-to-date news, photographs and facts about the deployment of the F-117s and other Air Force operations.

Reese remembers POWs, MIAs Chapel holds observance, retreat follows

Reese holds its annual Prisoner of War and Missing in Action observance here Thursday.

The local observance begins at 4 p.m. with a POW/MIA service at the Reese Chapel.

A retreat ceremony is scheduled for 4:20 p.m. in front of 64th Flying Training Wing headquarters. A Reese T-38 four-ship will fly the "missing man" formation at approximately 5 p.m.

More than 90,000 Americans — most of them from World War II — are still listed as prisoners of war or missing in action since World War I ended in 1917.

Air Force officials said the war in Southeast Asia and previous wars led the United States to take steps to ensure that no U.S. servicemember

remained a POW or MIA following Desert Storm. This included establishing a joint rescue coordination center before the Persian Gulf hostilities and working with other defense agencies to rapidly locate and identify downed flight crews and crash sites.

A letter and attachment from the Office of the Secretary of Defense stated, "There are no U.S. service personnel who remain unaccounted for from the Gulf War." An attachment to the letter lists 25 incidents with 49 casualties.

As of Aug. 16, the Defense POW/MIA Weekly Update states that U.S. and Lao investigators began a joint investigation and recovery operation to investigate as many as 14 cases of Americans missing in action in that country.

There are 2,149 Americans still listed as unaccounted for as a result of the Vietnam War, of which 459 are from Laos.

Some 8,100 people are still unaccounted for from the Korean War. Since 1990, Korea has turned over 194 sets of remains which are being analyzed at the Army Central Identification Laboratory in Hawaii. To date, only five sets of remains have been identified.

Although the United States had access to World War II battlefields for extensive searches after the war, more than 78,700 Americans remain unaccounted for.

Since 1977, the United States has been able to recover only 122 sets of remains from crash sites in Europe and the Pacific.

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. Monday Night Football with food and beverage specials.

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.

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

Catholic Religious Education is Sunday from 11 a.m. to noon.

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

Library

(885-3344)

New displays! See Kellie Wachter's Longaberger basket collection, Julia Lawrence's porcelain collection and back-to-school stuff.

September Story Time is Saturday from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the library's conference room for ages 3-7. The theme is nutrition and a creative activity is planned.

Carol's Video Picks-'O-the-Week: Family entertainment -- "The War;" Adult - "Raising Cain;" Children -- "The Cat in the Hat Comes Back."

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.

The facility is designed for **self-helpers**. All self-helpers must obtain a safety card to be authorized use of the facility and equipment. A free shop and safety orientation is the second Saturday of each month at 9 a.m.

Simler Theater

(885-4888)

NOW SHOWING

Today: "Fled," (R) 7:30 p.m. In rural Georgia, prisoners Luke and Piper are shackled together after a fight breaks out in prison. The two convicts escape and find they are on a mission to recover ill-gotten gains. (Starring Laurence Fishburne and Stephen Baldwin).

Saturday: "Supercop," (R) 7:30 p.m. Jackie Chan stars as Detective Kevin Chan, an undercover cop who, with a commander of the Hong Kong security force, is assigned to infiltrate an international drug ring. Their task is to bring down a drug biggie.

Sunday: "Kazaam," (PG) 6:30 p.m. NBA superstar, Shaquille O'Neal (Shaq) stars as a 3,000-year old genie, with an attitude. He is conjured out of his home in a boom box by a 12-year old boy named Max, to whom he must grant three wishes.

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

Caprock Cafe

(6027 - voice / 6028 - menu)

Today: Lunch—Beef Ball Stroganoff, Barbeque Ham Steak, Ginger Basted Sole. Dinner—Beef and Cheese Manicotti, Fried Fish Portions, Herbed Baked Chicken.

Saturday: Lunch—Spinach Lasagna, Ground Beef Cordon Bleu, Barbeque Spare-ribs. Dinner—Beef Pot Roast, Fish Almondine, Chicken Cacciatore.

Sunday: Lunch—Parmesan Fish, Braised Liver with Onions, Fried Chicken. Dinner—Chili Macaroni, Roast Ham, Tuna Casserole.

Monday: Lunch—Beef Stew, Grilled Salisbury Steak, Andlime Cilantro Sole. Dinner—Roast Beef, Pineapple Chicken, Stuffed Green Peppers.

Tuesday: Lunch—Country Style Steak, Savory Baked Chicken, Ground Beef Cordon Bleu. Dinner—Sukiyaki, Onion-Lemon Baked Fish, Fried Chicken.

Wednesday: Lunch—Swedish Meatballs, Roast Veal with Herbs, Chicken Enchiladas. Dinner—Beef Stew, Grilled Ham Steak, Creole Fish Fillets.

Thursday: Lunch—Grilled Top Sirloin Steak, Parmesan Fish, Sweet and Sour Pork. Dinner—Chili Macaroni, Braised Liver with Onions and Roast Turkey.

* Menu subject to change.

Skills Development Center

(885-3787)

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

Custom framing is also available.

Hours of operation are Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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.

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.

Youth Center

(885-3820)

Today: Ice skating rink field trip. Call the center for more information.

Monday: No school. In-line hockey for ages 8 and older from 5 to 6 p.m. Three-on-three basketball for ages 10 to 18 from 5 to 7 p.m.

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

Thursday: Cooking from 5 to 6 p.m.

September: Sign up for library cards.

Child Development Center

(885-3541)

Sept. 28: Give Parents a Break Respite Care program from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Reservations are due by Wednesday.

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: Need a tent or a sleeping bag for that honeymoon trip? Lawn mower in the repair shop? Get what you need from the Equipment Rental center.

News Notes

Base picnic/Oktobefest celebration

Col. Randy Gelwix, 64th Flying Training Wing commander, invites the Reese community to the fiscal year 1996 base picnic on Sept. 27 from 12 to 5 p.m. in Hangar 82. Free German food and beverages will be served. Music will be provided by a German Oompah Band starting at 2 p.m. If not attending the picnic, personnel must be at work.

Aero Foundation scholarship available

Spouses of Air Force active duty, Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve members who are pursuing an associate/bachelor undergraduate or graduate/post-graduate degree in January 1997 are eligible to receive \$1,000 scholarships from the Aerospace Education Foundation.

Undergraduate students must be currently enrolled with a minimum of six credit hours. Graduate and post-graduate students must carry a minimum of three credit hours in the current semester. The scholarship is open to all academic programs. Spouses who are military members are not eligible.

The deadline to submit an application is Nov. 4, 1996. Applications are available at the education center, family support flight and by automatic fax service at 1-800-232-3563, then request document #856.

Dining facility surcharge rate change

The surcharge rate at the dining facility will change Oct. 1. There will be a 30 percent surcharge rate for all BAS customers. The decrease means enlisted members who draw basic allowance for subsistence -- whether on temporary duty or stationed at a base -- will pay the same price for meals.

Commissary case lot sale

A case lot sale will be held at the commissary Sept. 27 from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sept. 28 from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Items available include paper goods, cleaning items, soaps, chips and frozen items. Prizes will be awarded every half hour and the person must be present to win.

LISD Band Extravaganza scheduled

Reese personnel will be honored at the 13th Annual Lubbock Independent School District "Band Extravaganza," to be performed at Lowrey Field at 7 p.m. Oct. 1.

Lubbock's four high schools will perform their marching shows with junior highs playing selected music. Lubbock's mayor and LISD's superintendent will honor Col. Randy Gelwix, 64th FTW commander,

Equal Opportunity 101

Q. Who was the first Hispanic Secretary of Education appointed by President Reagan in 1988?
(Look for the answer in next week's Roundup.)

Last week's question:

Q. What Black/African-American male invented the first clock in the United States?

A. Benjamin Banneker

(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.

Youth center holds NFL competition

Christopher Diaz, age 8, practices for the NFL-Gatorade sponsored Punt, Pass & Kick competition to be held here. The competition is Sept. 28 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sept. 29 from 2 to 5 p.m. at Field 1. Boys and girls will compete separately and by age groups: 8-9, 10-11, 12-13 and 14-15 years old. There is no charge to enter the competition, but donations of canned or boxed food items are sought and will benefit Air Force families at Thanksgiving. For more information, contact the youth center at 3820.



Photo by Tech. Sgt. Dave Brown

and the Reese community. The mayor will present a resolution from Lubbock's City Council to Gelwix in honor of the 50 years of cooperation between personnel at Reese and the citizens of Lubbock and the surrounding area.

The finale will be the LISD massed band with special choreography by the city's selected sixth graders.

All Reese personnel will be admitted free of charge by picking up a complimentary ticket at the public affairs office.

Health Advisory Council meets

The Health Consumers Advisory Council meets Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the base chapel, fellowship room #9. For information, call Glenda Ward at 3542.

Behavioral medicine offers classes

Extra pounds can be taken off through the weight loss/management program offered through the behavioral medicine clinic. Learn to lose weight sensibly and keep it off through a well-balanced diet, exercise and behavior modification plan.

Also, smoking cessation classes and a support group will begin soon. This class is for everyone who wants to stop smoking or chewing tobacco.

Call 3739 for information or to sign up.

South Plains Fair on tap

The 79th Panhandle South Plains Fair runs Saturday through Sept. 28 at the fairgrounds, 4th Street and Avenue A in Lubbock. Military and college identification card holders will be admitted free Sept. 27.

Single parents support group meets

A single parents support and networking group meets Tuesday at the family support flight, building 310, 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 every month. For more information call Elsa Summers at 3305.

Hotline for TriCare claims

Asking questions and getting answers regarding medical claims in Department of Defense Region 6 is easier now with the introduction of a new TriCare

Claims Hotline. Customers can call 1-800-977-7310 to talk to a staff of experienced claims processors. These specialists are solely devoted to answering questions on Region 6 medical claims.

Hotline hours are Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. After hours, callers can leave a message with their name and phone number and the next duty day will receive a return call. Callers are asked to have available as much information as possible.

Regarding specific claims, anyone who has been turned over to a collection agency needs to contact Elva Whitehead at 885-3581.

Ruby's hosts Multi-Cultural Bash

The Hispanic Heritage and Black History Month committees are sponsoring a Multi-Cultural Bash at Ruby's Club tonight from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. There will be free food, entertainment and door prizes. For more information, call 3901 or 3422.

64th MSS will have limited service

The 64th Mission Support Squadron will have limited service today starting at 1 p.m. for a squadron function. The military personnel flight customer service and family support flight will be open.

ROCC slates applications seminar

The Reese Options Career Center will offer two Completing Applications seminar sessions Tuesday from 11 a.m. to noon and from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in the family support flight classroom. Attendees may bring lunch if desired. If anyone would like to sign-up or needs more information, call Pam Appell or Kay Dyer at 3305.

Networking seminar scheduled at ROCC

The Reese Options Career Center will offer a networking seminar Sept. 27 from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the family support flight classroom.

Health Promotions has new services

Health promotions now offers personalized nutrition plans and weight loss plans. The Diet Analysis program is also available. This program helps people determine how healthy their current eating habits are. To try the new programs or for more information, visit health promotions during walk-in hours, 7:30 to 11:30 a.m., or call 6153.



Owens

Gymnast wins gold

Elizabeth Owens, 11-year old daughter of Tech. Sgt. Richard Owens, 64th Security Police Squadron, and Sheryl Owens, 64th Mission Support Squadron, won her first all-around gymnastics competition Sunday at Texas Elite Gymnastics Academy.

Owens, who has been taking gymnastics for six years, won the meet with an all-around score of 35.6 out of 40 in Division I competition.

The victory qualified Owens for the North State meet which will be held in Dallas in December.

Owens is a Level 6 gymnast from Lubbock Dynamic Gymnastics. She currently attends Frenship Bennett Intermediate School.

Teams challenge greens for Reese Fall Open title

Thirty-two teams hit the greens for the Reese Fall Partnership Open Golf Tournament here Saturday and Sunday.

The tournament was divided into four flights, with no Second Flight.

The team scores for the tournament were derived by combining the total shots of each player after 18 holes. The teams were composed of two players.

For the second year in a row, Mike Whitworth captured first place, but with a different partner. The victory didn't come easy as his team had to play three extra holes in a sudden death playoff. Whitworth shot 6-under par 72 and his new partner, Chad Akard, was 4-under as the team shot a 134 to capture the Championship Flight. Ron Hughes and Brad Holcomb finished the day even with Whitworth and Akard, but found themselves the bridesmaid after the playoff. Tracey Witherspoon and John Carson took third place with 140 strokes. John Kimbley and Carl Longbottom wrapped up fourth place with 141 strokes.

Only four strokes separated first place from fourth place in the First Flight. C.J. McCowan shot 1-under and Ron King was even with par as they won with 143 strokes. Brad Pickrell and John Blakely finished one stroke down for second place. Stan Roberts and Mike Holcomb took third place with 145 strokes. Leon Lindley and Thompson finished fourth with 146 strokes.

In the Third Flight, Bobby Suggs shot 5-over par and Wes Daugherty shot 6-over to capture the Third Flight. The team of Lark Hudgeons and Wil Ashmore tied with McFarland and Rush with 157 strokes. Hudgeons and Ashmore took second place in sudden

death leaving third to McFarland and Rush. Don Caranfa and Rod Stanley finished in fourth place with 160 strokes.

Rene Gonzales and Pablo Flores won the Fourth Flight with 159 strokes. Flores was 5-over with a 77 and Gonzales shot an 82. Ed DeJulio and John Grammer captured second place honors with 163 strokes. Rob Becker and Waldo West took third with 164 strokes. Paul Dehn and Glenn Fonner wrapped up fourth place with 170 strokes.



Sports update

Monday night bowling/football

Bowl for 50 cents per game and enjoy reduced prices on beverages while watching Monday Night Football on the overhead screens at Windmill Lanes from 8 to 11:30 p.m.



Bowling center schedule

Today: TGIF bowling for \$1 per game from 7 until closing.

Saturday: Young American Bowling Allinace competes at 9:30 a.m.

Tuesday: Intramural League bowls at 4 p.m. Local Law Enforcement League bowls at 7 p.m.

Wednesday: Intramural League bowls at 4 p.m. Mixed League bowls at 7 p.m.

Thursday: Industrial League bowls at 6:30 p.m.

Bowling lanes reserved

The South Plains Travel League will be using all bowling lanes Saturday beginning at 6 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. at Windmill Lanes.

Tech tickets available

In conjunction with the salute to Reese Day, the Texas 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 delivered at work.

YABA standings

Team 2	4-0
Team 4	4-0
Team 1	0-4
Team 3	0-4

High games: Mike Stevens-164, Brandon Bailey-162, Veronica Casas-158

High series: Stevens-457, Casas-448, Bailey-419

IM flag football standings

(Results as of Wednesday)

64th MSS	5-0
64th CS	4-0
FTS	3-1
64th MDG	3-2
Navy	2-4
64th CES	1-3
64th LS	1-3
64th OSS	0-6