



Barber

Barber makes initial visit to Reese

Air Education and Training Command's senior enlisted advisor makes her first visit to Reese Sunday through Tuesday.

Chief Master Sgt. Annette Barber, the command's liaison between 34,000 enlisted members and the commander, Gen. Billy Boles, has a full schedule planned including breakfast with the first sergeants, meetings with commanders and tours of base facilities.

As the command's advisor, Barber is responsible for the morale, welfare,

assignment and effective utilization of AETC's enlisted force at more than 1,400 locations worldwide.

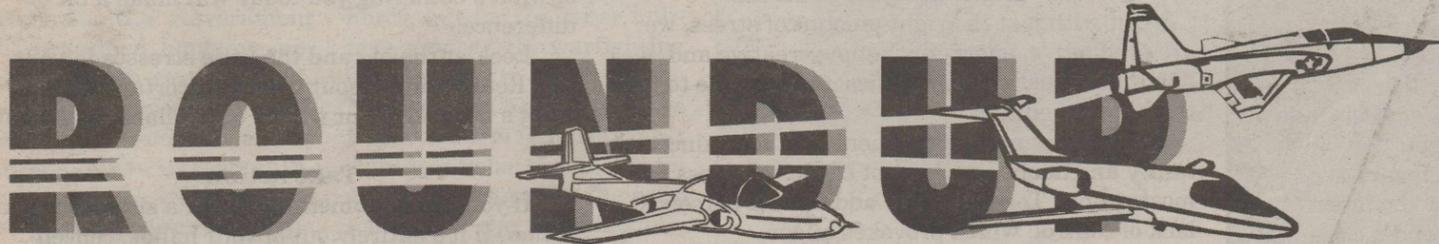
Barber entered the Air Force on Oct. 5, 1973. She was the first Air Force female to be nationally certified as a urology technician by the American Urological Association Allied, Washington D.C.

During Operation Desert Shield, the Chief deployed with the 435th Airlift Control Squadron as contingency first sergeant in August 1990.

Barber supported Operation Southern Watch, Saudi Arabia, from May to August 1993 as first sergeant and superintendent for the 4404th (provisional) Support Group.

She is a member of the Delta Epsilon Sigma National Scholastic Honor Society, the Society for Human Resource Management and the National Association of Female Executives.

The chief is married to retired Senior Master Sgt. Donny Barber. They have two sons, Guy and Bob.



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Mike Parrish

Pictured are four of the nine members of Reese who earned their CCAF degree. From left, they are Houle, Silver, Gravelle and Lappe.

Reese members complete higher education

Nine members of the 64th Flying Training Wing received their associate of applied science degrees from the Community College of the Air Force here Monday.

The Reese CCAF graduates are: Master Sgt. Jose Castro, 64th Contracting Squadron; Master Sgt. Roger Gravelle, 64th Logistics Squadron; Tech. Sgt. David Harris, 64th Communications Squadron; Staff Sgt. Timothy Houle, 64th Medical Group; Staff Sgt. Michael Jordon, 64th Security Police; Staff Sgt. Ronald Lappe, 64th Flying Training Wing

Closure and Reuse Office; Staff Sgt. Eric Silver, 64th Civil Engineer Squadron; Staff Sgt. Glenn Stanton, 64th MDG; Staff Sgt. Howard Walker, 64th CES.

Two graduates, Gravelle and Silver, were awarded Aerospace Education Foundation Eagle Plan grants. Gravelle also received a scholarship from Wayland Baptist University.

Some in the group are first degree recipients, some have completed higher degrees but recognize the value of a degree in their Air Force specialty,

and one has been selected for a commissioning program.

Several Reese members were recognized by Wayland Baptist University at a formal graduation ceremony at its Lubbock campus June 8.

Members awarded a master of business administration degree include: Capt. Jeffrey Cotton, 52nd Flying Training Squadron; Lynn Dodds, 64th MSS; 2nd Lt. Francisco Gallei, 54th Flying Training Squadron and Capt. Mark Randolph, 52nd FTS.

Six Reese personnel earned a bachelor of science in occupa-

tional education. They are: Senior Airman Timothy Dempsey, 64th Flying Training Wing Public Affairs; Senior Airman Joleo Dianala, 64th Services Squadron; Master Sgt. Janielle Fameree, 64th MDG; Senior Master Sgt. Robyn Huffman, 64th CS; Sylvester Journey, Lockheed Martin Logistics Management; and Staff Sgt. Ronshella White, 64th MSS. Journey and White also earned associate of applied science degrees from Wayland.

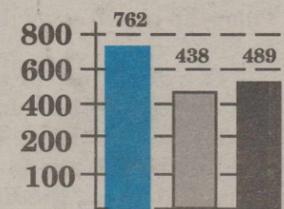
Desiree Huffman, 64th Operations Group, also earned an associate of applied science.

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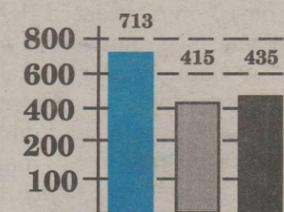
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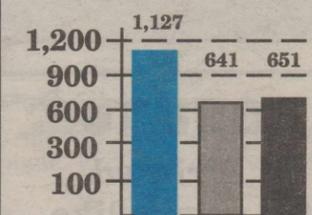
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T-38 sorties



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A note from the editor

by 2nd Lt. Chris Almgren
Deputy chief, public affairs

I've been in the "editor's seat" since the May 10 issue. So far, the ride's been challenging, but also quite fun.

Today we make a second new start.

The Roundup looks a little different starting with today's issue. It's now eight pages with no advertisements — it's called a funded newspaper. Previously, the Roundup — like most Air Force newspapers — was a commercial enterprise publication, supported in whole by revenue from advertising.

Definitions aside, we are here to continue to be your source for information.

The "new" Roundup won't appear too much different. We'll still carry the latest Reese news with photographs and a commentary page, as well as the calendar and community notes pages.

We also want to bring you more Air Force news, a fresh take on feature stories, a sports opinion column and even a cartoon or two.

Your comments on what you'd like to see in the Roundup are welcome.

If you would like to submit something for publication consideration, please follow these guidelines:

- Type it on plain white paper in Times New Roman font, 12-point size, double-spaced.
 - The ideal length for a story is two-pages, double-spaced.
 - Please include your name, phone number and a point of contact for the topic.
 - Fax your article to the Public Affairs office at 6363 or deliver it to our office in Bldg. 11 — we share it with the post office. A follow-up phone call will ensure we've received it.
 - **The deadline for articles or community notes items is close-of-business the Friday before the week you would like it published. Keep in mind, the earlier you get it to us, the better we can plan to have it appear.**
 - We make no promise of publication and do reserve the right to edit your submission based on Associated Press journalistic style and space requirements.
 - Cameras are available if you want to photograph an event you are involved in on base for use in the Roundup. Call us and we'll tell you how to make that happen.
- The Roundup is printed every Thursday and distributed that evening to base housing and main sites on base and through internal distribution channels on Friday. If you have a story idea, or would like some guidance on how to write it, stop by or give us a call at 3843.

Coping with stress —

Learn what you can change and what you cannot

Stress is actually a good thing.

It helps us feel alive and productive, and it makes life interesting.

With too little stress we become bored, tired, unhappy, restless and prone to illness. With too much stress we become burned out, exhausted, overwhelmed, irritable and prone to illness.

Right amount of stress

But with just the right amount of stress, we are productive, energetic, happy, creative and healthy. Adjust your priorities and lifestyle to find the happy medium.

There is general agreement that fear, uncertainty and doubt are the root causes of stress for most people. Together they add up to a perceived lack of control, which provokes anger.

Other people get angry because they can't discriminate between petty irritations and major challenges — they give all situations near equal weight.

Controlling your attitude

Because stress is often brought on by feelings of being out of control, one of the best ways to reduce stress is to remind yourself that you're always in control of your attitude. You are in

control, say the experts, because you can choose to turn the fear, uncertainty and doubt factors that are an inevitable part of life, into factors that are new, interesting and challenging experiences.

100 years later...

If you can't fight or flee — flow. Take a deep breath and remind yourself that in 100 years none of what's bothering you today will make a bit of difference.

Look at the big and the little stresses in your life. Really think about what's important and what's not and about what's controllable and what isn't.

Take action

If you can do something about a situation, take action. If it's entirely out of your hands, concentrate on making new plans, changing your thinking, and adjusting your attitude (get professional help if necessary.)

It comes down to having the serenity to accept what you cannot change, the courage to change what you can, and the wisdom to know the difference.

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Barbecue tastes even better when you think safety first

Once again, the communities are into the summer months and that means some unique fire hazards arise.

One of the more common hazards people overlook is barbecue grilling.

Below are some fire prevention tips to ensure outdoor grilling is fun, but safe.

Place barbecue grills away from combustible materials when in use.

Never barbecue inside carports, under roof overhangs and not closer than 10 feet from any building or dry vegetation.

Like kitchen cooking, never leave barbecue unattended by an adult.

The biggest hazards associated with barbecues are burns -- burns when starting the fire, burns from touching the hot grill or burns from unexpected fires started by the burning charcoal. The use of flammable liquids with low flash points, such as gasoline, kerosene or cigarette lighter fluid, causes many serious burns.

These, or any other highly flammable liquids, should never be used to start fires. The vapors from such fuels can ignite in a flash and can cause an explosion if ignition occurs as the fuel is being added to the fire.

To start a charcoal fire safely, use either a UL-labeled electric fire starter or liquid charcoal

lighter fluids. Though relatively safe, they still require precautions in their use. These special charcoal lighters have a high flash point — the temperature at which a liquid can ignite by a spark or flame. Sometimes charcoal lighter fluid may seem slow to ignite, but this is good, for it indicates it's relatively safe. Yet, still handle them with care since they are flammable liquids. Don't let children use them. Always keep the liquid in a closed container.

Be sure the fire is completely out before disposing of coals. This prevents fires in trash containers or storage areas.

Never store new charcoal where it could get wet. Charcoal can spontaneously ignite when wet.

The silent killer, carbon monoxide, is another hazard of charcoal. Burning charcoal gives off carbon monoxide, a highly poisonous gas, which diffuses harmlessly in the open air. In closed areas — such as garages or back porches — this deadly, odorless gas can accumulate in large amounts and can overcome the occupants without warning.

Never use charcoal for indoor cooking or heating.

Above all, use common sense when grilling and your barbecue will turn out without a mishap.

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for people like ...

Master Sgt. Robert Bates
64th Medical Support Squadron



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Air Force awards C-17 multi-year contracts

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Secretary of the Air Force Sheila Widnall signed letters of transmittal May 31 to McDonnell Douglas and Pratt and Whitney for 80 C-17 Globemaster III aircraft and engines, respectively, over even years.

President Clinton recently signed into law a budget accord for the U.S. Government that contained language approving a multi-year purchase.

The contracts are valued at \$16.2 billion and will be the longest and the largest multi-year contracts ever entered into by the government. The Air Force will realize a savings of over \$1 billion through these long-term commitments. This is in addition to previously negotiated annual savings of more than \$4.4 billion realized from production efficiencies, streamlining and reform initiatives.

The C-17 is the Air Force's highest priority near-term modernization program. This multi-year procurement will allow the Air Force to procure the new core airlifter, fulfill the strategic airlift needs and capture the greatest savings across the program.

"This is an historic day for both the Air Force and the nation," said Widnall. "Through the tremendous efforts of men and women in the Air Force, McDonnell Douglas, Pratt and Whitney, the Office of the Secretary of Defense and

Congress, the C-17 program has shattered decades-old paradigms of how we develop and buy weapons systems. The C-17 is the right aircraft, at the right time for America."

In commenting on the contracts, Air Force Chief of Staff General Ronald Fogleman said, "These commitments are not only important for the Air Force, but for the other military services, the warfighting commanders in chief and the Nation. The C-17 satisfies the Department of Defense's most significant shortfall in strategic lift and supplies the joint team with the most flexible, responsible and capable air mobility ever developed. With the C-17, our nation will remain unchallenged in its capability to project power and influence events anywhere in the world with speed and certainty."

The 80 aircraft purchased under multi-year procurement will bring the C-17 fleet to 120 aircraft with an expected contract complete in November 2004. The purchase will guarantee the airlift capability of the nation will be maintained uninterrupted as the workhorse C-141 is retired from service over the next decade.

The C-17 demonstrated superior airlift capability in support of Operation Joint Endeavor in Bosnia; and recently, C-17s flew in support of civilian evacuation from war-torn Liberia.



The Air Force ordered 80 C-17 Globemaster III. The multi-year procurement will bring the C-17 fleet to 120 aircraft by 2004.

C-17 makes history at Rodeo '96

ALTUS AIR FORCE BASE, Okla. (AETCNS) — When Altus' C-17 Globemaster III touches down Saturday at McChord Air Force Base, Wash., it will make history as one of the first C-17s to compete at Rodeo.

Rodeo is the U.S. Transportation Command's biennial airlift and air refueling competition. Formerly an Air Mobility Command competition, Rodeo is still dominated by AMC teams.

The Altus C-17 is one of three Globemasters in this year's competition. The other two teams flying C-17s are the 437th Airlift Wing (AMC) and the 315th Airlift Wing (Air Force Reserve), both from Charleston AFB, S.C.

The Altus C-17 team will participate in the timed arrival event, two air refueling events, engines running on-load/off-load events, main-

tenance events and three airdrop competitions.

The competition kicks off with the timed arrival ceremony, said Maj. Joseph Motowski, C-17 team commander. The crew members are given a time when they must arrive at McChord.

"To be competitive we've got to be at least within five seconds of the designated time," said Motowski.

During air refueling events, the crew must connect its aircraft to the tanker at a specified point and receive at least 10,000 pounds of fuel.

The maintenance team participates in pre-flight and post-flight events, a refueling event, daily inspections and a home station check.

The airdrop events include a personnel drop, a heavy equipment drop and a container delivery system drop — all at only 500-1,000 feet above ground level.

Last banked pilots 'requal' at Laughlin AFB

LAUGHLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Texas (AFNS) — The last 14 of the Air Force's banked pilots got back into the cockpit at Laughlin June 12, a year ahead of schedule.

The 86th Flying Training Squadron here is conducting the final banked pilot requalification class for pilots who completed undergraduate pilot training and were sent to other career fields, "banked" due to extremely few flying situations.

Since the program began in May 1991, 1,092 pilots were banked until flying positions became available. According to Diana Keany, program manager at the Air Force Personnel Center, Randolph Air Force Base, Texas, 989 banked pilots will have returned to the cockpit through the requal program; 291 of those have trained at Laughlin.

"The Air Force started the banked pilot program as a management tool,"

said Capt. Frederick "Woody" Royal, who heads up the program at Laughlin. "With the number of pilots needed today, all of those who were banked are able to fly again. The program kept the Air Force from losing qualified pilots."

When the requal program began in 1993, Vance AFB, Okla., conducted training for those in the fighter/bomber track, and Reese AFB, Texas, trained those in the tanker/airlift track. In February 1994, Laughlin activated the 86th Flying Training Squadron, which trains in the T-1A aircraft. The following summer, Laughlin began requal training for banked pilots.

With the 1995 Base Closure and Realignment Commission's decision to close Reese, Laughlin absorbed all requal training for the tanker/airlift track. According to Maj. Daryl Conner, 86th Flying Training Squadron operations officer, squadron instructor pi-

lots started training on very short notice, and were given assistance from the folks at Reese.

"When the program began here," said Conner, "we immediately began seeking ways to improve the program and produce better pilots for the tanker/airlift arena."

Conner said members from Laughlin visited Little Rock AFB, Ark., and Altus AFB, Okla., — two follow-on bases for pilot graduates — to see how the banked pilots were doing compared to those who had just completed UPT. "The report we heard over and over was, 'these pilots need more instrument training.' With this information, we revised the training syllabus to emphasize instrument training," he said.

The requal program at Laughlin consists of basic ground school, five T-1A simulator rides and nine actual flights followed by a check ride. Unlike

Reese, Laughlin was able to devote an entire flight to the requal program and had five instructor pilots assigned strictly to requal. The IPs will return to their duties as instructors for specialized undergraduate pilot training at the end of the requal program.

During SUPT, students on the tanker/airlift track have 17 T-1A simulator rides and 61 actual flights. Upon completion of SUPT, the students usually go straight to a follow-on assignment to train in their primary aircraft. "It can be a little tough on the banked pilots coming through now," said Conner. "Most of them have not flown since UPT, and now they have to train in a new plane, and they only get 10 rides."

He compared the return to the cockpit to riding a bicycle: "It may be a little wobbly at first, but they get the hang of it."

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.

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Monday: Lounge opens at 3 p.m.

Tuesday: Lounge opens at 3 p.m. \$500 Early Bird Bingo at 6 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 specials.

Reese Chapel

(885-3238)

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.

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

Library

(885-3344)

New fiction! Fran Drescher's "Enter Whining" and John Saul's "Black Lightning."

Summer Reading Program is in progress. Read 25 books and receive a certificate.

Story Time is Mondays from 11 to 11:45 a.m. for children ages three to six. Registration is required. Featured book is Dr. Seuss's "The Butter Battle Book."

Carol's Video Picks-'O-the-Week: Family entertainment -- "Jumanji;" Adult -- "Disclosure;" Cartoon -- "Berenstain Bears in the Dark."

Come in and see what's hot for summer!

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 center is open goal days from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

June: Free safety inspections offered.

The Auto Skills Center is a self-service program.

Equipment Rental

(885-3141)

Equipment rental: The center has reduced rental fees for the summer on a variety of equipment.

Throughout June, families renting tents or pop-up trailers will receive complimentary sleeping bags.

Simler Theater

(885-4888)

NOW SHOWING

Today: "The Substitute," (R) 7:30 p.m. In Miami's racially mixed Duke High School, students threaten and attack teachers. Teachers stand up to and break down students. Cops are nowhere to be found. Enter Shale, a Vietnam veteran who cleans up the school.

Saturday: "Fear," (PG) 7:30 p.m. First love turns to deadly obsession when a young man named David set his sights on 16 year old Nicole. At first Nicole is completely mesmerized by David, but before long, she begins to see his dark side. All of a sudden her perfect boyfriend is a nightmare.

Sunday: "The Pallbearer," (PG) 6:30 p.m. Tom is a man who has no luck and still lives at home with his parents. He is called to serve as pallbearer for a former high school classmate, but he doesn't even remember the guy.

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

All movies begin promptly as scheduled.

Caprock Cafe

(6027 - voice / 6028 - menu)

Today: Lunch — Beef Fajitas, BBQ Spare-ribs, Roast Turkey. Dinner — Saurbraten, Pork Chops w/Apple Rings, Chineses Five Spice Chicken.

Saturday: Lunch — Grilled Tenderloin Steak, Baked Ham, Fried Chicken. Dinner — Beef Ravioli, FF Shrimp, Roast Pork Loin.

Sunday: Lunch — Steak Ranchero, Pork Chop Suey, Szchwan Chicken. Dinner — Spinach Lasagna, Hamburger Yakisoba, Roast Turkey.

Monday: Lunch — Beef Ball Stroganoff, BBQ Ham Steaks, Ginger Basted Sole. Dinner — Beef w/Cheese Manicotti, FF Fish Portions, Herbed Baked Chicken.

Tuesday: Lunch — Spinach Lasagna, Ground Beef Cordon Bleu, BBQ Spareribs, Lasanga. Dinner — Beef Pot Roast, Chicken Cacciatore, Fish Almondine.

Wednesday: Lunch — Parmesan Fish, Braised Liver, Southern Fried Chicken. Dinner — Chili Macaroni, Roast Fresh Ham, Tuna Casarole.

Thursday: Lunch — Steak Ranchero, Pork Chop Suey, Szchwan Chicken. Dinner — Spinach Lasagna, Hamburger Yakisoba, Roast Turkey.

Skills Development Center

(885-3787)

Reese souvenir T-shirts available in various designs. The center also has framed photos and prints and reduced prices on wood furniture sets and displays.

Custom framing and color prints by John Ficklin (T-1A, T-37B, T-38A) also available.

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 with free hors d'oeuvres and beverage specials at 5 p.m.

Saturday: Closed

Sunday: Closed

Monday: Short Order Line from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Tuesday: Texas BBQ 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. Mongolian barbecue from 5:30 to 8 p.m.

Reese Club Delivery: Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Eat in or carry out. Call 3466 for lunch delivery service until 1 p.m. No evening delivery available.

Youth Center

(885-3820)

Fridays: Movie with snack from 5 to 7 p.m.

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

Wednesdays: Arts and crafts from 5 to 6 p.m.

Thursdays: Cooking from 5 to 6 p.m.

Child Development Center

(885-3541)

Wednesday: Base fitness center field trip from 9:30 to 10 a.m.

Fridays: Splash Day (weather permitting) for toddlers from 2 to 2:30 p.m., age two from 2:30 to 3 p.m. and ages three to five from 3 to 3:30 p.m.

June 29: Give Parents a Break Respite Care Program from 6 to 10 p.m. Reservations are due by Wednesday.

Bowling Center

Crock Pot Specials

(885-6555)

Monday: Chicken Fried Steak with Mashed Potatoes with Cream Gravy and Small Salad and Rolls. Cost is \$3.50

Tuesday: Deep Fried Country Chicken Strips, Potato Salad, and Baked Beans. Cost is \$3.15.

Wednesday: Fried Rice, Lumpia and Oriental Chicken Wings. Cost is \$3.25.

Thursday: Chicken Ala King on Country Biscuit and Small Salad. Cost is \$3.15.

Friday: Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Small Salad and Garlic Toast. Cost is \$2.85.

ITT

(885-3787)

Ongoing: Six Flags Over Texas tickets are available. Tickets are good for Six Flags in Arlington, Fiesta Texas in San Antonio and AstroWorld in Houston. Season passes are \$43 and one-day tickets are \$23.

News notes

64th Services Squadron call slated

The 64th Services Squadron commander's call is June 28. All activity centers will be at minimum manning starting at 2 p.m.

Pet show to hit BX

The base exchange hosts a pet show Saturday at 10:30 a.m. All base personnel are invited to participate. Registration for the contest is at 10 a.m.

Parents Advisory Board meets

The Parents Advisory Board will meet Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Reese Club. All parents of children enrolled at the Reese Child Development Center or participating in Reese Family Home Day Care are encouraged to attend this meeting.

Youth Center holds dance

The Reese Youth Center will host a Youth Dance June 28 for preteens from 6 to 8 p.m. and for teens from 8 to 10 p.m.

64th MDG offers Physical Day

The 64th Medical Group will offer a Physical Day for all children three to 18 years old on July 30 from 9 to 11:15 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. Call the pediatric clinic at 885-3297 to make an appointment or for more information.

"Makeovers with Master Sgts." on tap

Master Sgts. Mike PlesKovitch and Harry Washington will be the featured chefs demonstrating how to turn high-fat meals into tasty, low-fat dishes in the recipe "Makeovers with the Master Sergeants" July 10 and 11.

Washington will don the chef's hat July 10 at 4:30 p.m. and PlesKovitch will cook July 11 at 12 p.m.

Cutting boards, T-shirts and much more will be given away. Call 885-3860 to register.

Day care providers wanted

The Reese Child Development Center is looking for Family Day Care providers. Earning extra income, being one's own boss and setting one's own hours and fees are all benefits of the program. Call Tonya Mena at 885-6720 for more information.



Senior Airman Tim Dempsey

Campers say "I can!"

Jayla Ward gets help from her mother, Jonna, as she paints a flowerpot outside the family support center Tuesday. Arts and crafts was a part of three days of activities for Easter Seals Camp-I-Can here. The Company Grade Officers Council will sponsor Camp Blue Yonder for the 22nd year July 29 through August 9. To volunteer as a counselor, call Cheryl Ortiz at the family support center at 3305.

Self help center says it shows

The Reese Self Help Center would like to thank all the housing occupants who made this year's plant program a success.

Approximately \$20,000 worth of plants and flowers were issued and improved yards. Take a look around -- it really shows!

Remember also, receipts must be returned as soon as possible. The self help center hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Top Three selling brisket

The wing Top Three is having a brisket sale Wednesday. A plate includes a good brisket portion with barbeque sauce, potato salad, beans and bread for \$5. Deliveries are available from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on the sale date.

Advance orders must be placed by 4:00 p.m. Tuesday. Contact any Top Three member or call 3323 or 3945.

TriCare Service Center hours

TriCare Service Center hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, effective June 12. The service center is not open weekends or holidays.

Call 800-406-2832 for TriCare assistance over the phone, or bring all pertinent documentation to the service center.

ROCC gives interviewing tips

The Reese Options Career Center will offer an interviewing seminar June 28 from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the family support center classroom. Call Pam Appell or Kay Dyer at 3305 for more information.

U.S. Savings Bond information to air

An informational, 20-minute video about U.S. Savings Bonds will air Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays through June from 12 to 1 p.m. on the commander's access channel.



Tech. Sgt. Dave Brown

VBS provides fun for children

Elva Whitehead, 64th Medical Support Squadron, helps a child complete a crafts project during Vacation Bible School at the base chapel. The children will be participating in closing activities today to include a musical presentation and a skit.



"The most important political office is that of private citizen."

—Louis D. Brandeis
(1856-1941)
U.S. jurist

"Don't mistake pleasure for happiness. They are a different breed of dog."

—Josh Billings
(1818-1885)
U.S. humorist

"In war the chief incalculable is the human will."

—Basil Lindell Hart
(1895-1970)
English military historian, strategist



Final T-37 student sortie set Monday

Reese's final student sortie in a T-37 "Tweet" trainer is tentatively scheduled to take off Monday at 10:30 a.m. according to Col. Randy Gelwix, 64th Flying Training Wing commander.

Lt. Col. Jerry Free, 35th Flying Training Squadron commander, will be the instructor pilot for the flight.

Following the flight, which will last approximately an hour and 20 minutes, the crew will return the trainer to the "T" in front of base operations. There, a brief ceremony will mark the end of an era in pilot training here.

The 35th FTS was the first Air Force/Navy joint pilot training squadron with instructors from both services. The squadron officially inactivates July 31.

AF improves officer, enlisted assignment systems

RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas (AFNS) — The Air Force is refining some of its enlisted and officer assignment procedures -enhancing assignment opportunities for people, while allowing the service to fulfill its mission. The modifications affect assignments being made this summer.

Brig. Gen. Susan Pamerleau, Air Force Personnel Center commander, is announcing the changes after being in her position just four months. In a team effort with the Air Force's senior leadership, commanders in the field, assignment officers here and at major commands — along with input from members throughout the ranks, the general implemented these changes to enhance the quality of life of Air Force people and their families.

"It still allows the Air Force to accomplish its mission, while at the same time takes better care of our people. It's also the right thing to do," she said.

Specifically, the first change impacts remote assignments. The Air Force will now provide a 100 percent opportunity for enlisted members and company grade officers to request a follow-on assignment before they go on a remote tour. This means that people can request bases or areas at the time of their departure for the remote tour. Based on the needs of the Air Force, the personnel center will match members to those bases or areas.

The specific job they will do at their follow-on location will be determined later. For example, an officer may choose "San Antonio," and if approved based on the needs of the Air Force, they'll go there. What specific job they would do and whether they are assigned to Brooks, Kelly, Lackland or Randolph AFB would be determined later. This same opportunity will be extended to field grade officers to the maximum extent possible. For enlisted members, the individual may choose a base, a geographical area (i.e. northeast), or a state.

"It's difficult leaving your family for a year to complete a remote tour," the general said. "By implementing a 100 percent opportunity, our Air Force members will know where they're going after their remote earlier and can make future plans accordingly, allowing for more family stability. It also allows the person to concentrate on their job while remote and not worry about their follow-on assignment."

The Air Force can do this because it's a much smaller force since the drawdown began. In the mid-

1980's, about 35,000 people a year completed remote tours. Now the figure is approximately 11,000.

"There were simply too many people to do this in the past, but with a smaller force it's manageable now, so we'll do it," Pamerleau said. "Another big reason we can do this is the advent of technology. Despite the active duty force drawing down 23 percent and AFPC drawing down 30 percent since 1991, we've actually been able increase service to our customers. We can do it because we're using technology specifically benefiting people in a smart and efficient manner."

A second change concerns the way officers are selected for jobs. Currently, jobs are advertised and a best match is made by AFPC for a position. Then the losing commander gets involved to ensure the officer is qualified for the job. Pamerleau wants to reverse this order by getting commanders involved much earlier.

"Many commanders haven't taken the opportunity to provide any input on their officers' next assignments until they receive a commander's involvement program notice stating the officer was selected for an assignment," she said. "In the near future, commanders will be able to provide input on their officers' next assignments even before they enter the assignment cycle. With the advent of technology, commanders will be able to send mes-

sages to AFPC giving assignment managers some ideas on what job that officer should do next.

A change is also being made at the gaining commander's location. Instead of commanders only receiving the names AFPC determined to be the best match for the job, they'll now get a list of all qualified volunteers. Along with this, beginning May 6, commanders were given world wide access, through their military personnel flights, to the same information assignment officers at AFPC use to determine the best person for a job. They can now review such items as duty history and professional military education completion on each person who volunteered.

Finally, the Air Force is going to provide jobs earlier for officers completing in-residence PME. The personnel center's goal is to have all school graduates on assignment at least four months prior to graduation.

"We'll do everything possible to ensure we jump all the hurdles necessary to get school graduates' assignments no later than February each year," the general said. "This will help them and their families better plan their next move."

"The small steps we're taking will have a very positive effect on the Air Force," Pamerleau summarized. "Our main goal is to ensure commanders have the right people in the right jobs to complete the Air Force mission."



Senior airman below-the-zone

Left, Master Sgt. Lori DeProspero, 64th Mission Support Squadron first sergeant, and Lt. Col. Jean Daniel Dailey, 64th MSS commander, right, present Airman 1st Class Tansa Williams with her Senior Airman below-the-zone stripes Wednesday. Williams is a bookkeeper at the base chapel. Also promoted below-the-zone was Airman 1st Class Robert Westfall, 64th Civil Engineer Squadron. His photo is not available at this time.

Reese names May yards of the month



Tech. Sgt. Dave Brown



Left, Staff Sgt. Scott Karben, 64th Aerospace Medical Squadron, and wife, Dawn, receive congratulations from Lt. Col. Mike Jones, Deputy Support Group commander, for their yard on 204 Arnold being selected as the enlisted yard of the month for May. Above, Capt. Keith Kennedy, 64th Communications Squadron commander, receives a ceiling fan and light from Theresa Neal, housing officer, for his yard on 108 Andrews being selected for the officer's yard of the month.

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AFPC lists boards for first half of 1997

RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas (AFNS) — The selection board schedule for the first half of 1997 includes the majors' line promotion board, according to personnel officials with the Air Force Personnel Center here.

The majors' board is one of 15 selection boards set for the first six months of 1997. Results from boards are generally released eight to 10 weeks after the boards' convening date.

The schedule is:

- Jan. 13, Officer Special Selection Boards
- Feb. 3, Colonel (Nurse Corps); Lieutenant Colonel (Medical Service, Biomedical Sciences; and Nurse Corps); Major (MSC, BSC); Captains' Board (Judge Advocate General)
- Feb. 17, Senior Master Sgt. Evaluation Board
- March 10, RegAF Board, 12th Air National Guard Colonels' Federal Recognition Review Board - 1st Session
- March 19, Captains' Board (MSC, BSC, NC)
- May 12, Enlisted Supplemental Board
- May 19, Officer Special Selection Boards
- June 2, Lt. Col. Board (Chaplains, JAG); Majors' Board (Chaplains); Captains' Board (JAG)
- June 16, Majors' Board (Line)

AFPC distributes training guides

(AFNS) — The Air Force Personnel Center has begun distributing the service's officer and enlisted evaluation system training guides. The training materials came about at the recommendation of the OES/EES review panels that met at AFPC

in 1995.

The review panels recognized the need for "continuous education programs". The guides are aimed at providing training to first-time supervisors as well as current supervisors.

Initial training for first-time supervisors is expected to be completed within 60 days of receipt of materials. Current supervisors are encouraged to "refresh" their training periodically with commanders scheduling annual, semi-annual training as required.

Commanders may exempt those military members attending professional military education schools from the initial training if individuals become first-time supervisors within 12 months of PME graduation.

In addition to distributing guides to bases and units world-wide, the training materials are available on the internet's world wide web.

AFPC's Home Page is located at <http://www.afpc.af.mil>. For more information, contact 1st Lt. Robert Buzzell or Staff Sgt. Gary Thurman, Reese Military Personnel Flight.

New technical sergeant list coming

RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas (AFNS) — The Air Force plans to release the listing of the service's newest technical sergeants June 26 (June 27 for those units across the date line).

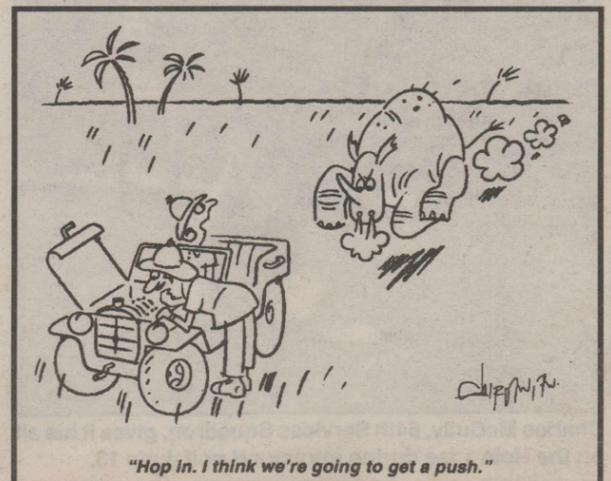
The list is releasable the first duty hour at each duty station. The complete list of those selected for promotion will be available on the Air Force Personnel Center's Home Page at noon, CDT, June 27. The Home Page address is: <http://www.afpc.af.mil/> and then click on "Technical Sergeant rank" to view those promoted.



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Trost leads civilian personnel

Rose Trost, civilian personnel officer, reviews reports with Cindy Beeson, personnel management specialist. Reese welcomed Trost to her new duties on April 28 from Headquarters, Air Combat Command, Langley AFB, Va. She is responsible for directing the personnel programs for Reese's 335 civilian employees. A native of Grand Forks, N.D., Trost has also worked at Norton AFB, Calif., and the Department of Defense in Cincinnati, Ohio. She has 28 years federal service time.



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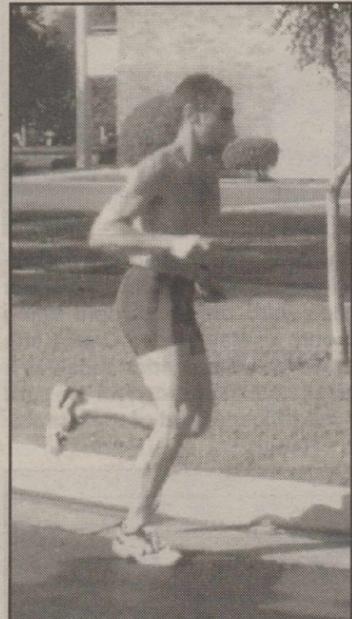


Triathlon

A Saturday morning success

by Tech. Sgt. Dave Brown
NCOIC, public affairs

Reese Air Force Base sponsored a mini-triathlon last Saturday. More than 25 people participated in the event which



A participant strides past the enlisted dormitories during the 2-mile. All photos by Tech. Sgt. Dave Brown.

included a 1,500 meter freestyle swim, 8.2-mile bike ride, and a 2-mile run.

There were five winning categories for the event. The overall winner was Dave Preston with an impressive time of 39 minutes 36.36 seconds for all three events.

The team category winners were Debbie Ninemire (swim), Chad Christian (bike) and Shawn Anger (run). They completed the entire event in 38 minutes 39.85 seconds as a collective team.

Gayle Blackmon completed the overall course in 63 minutes 11.79 seconds to win the open women's category. Preston took the over-30 men's category. In the open men's category, Chris Thomas completed the course in 44 minutes 21.27 seconds.

The youngest participant in any of the events was 13-year old Kim Burescia. Her father, Rick, rode the bike portion of the event.

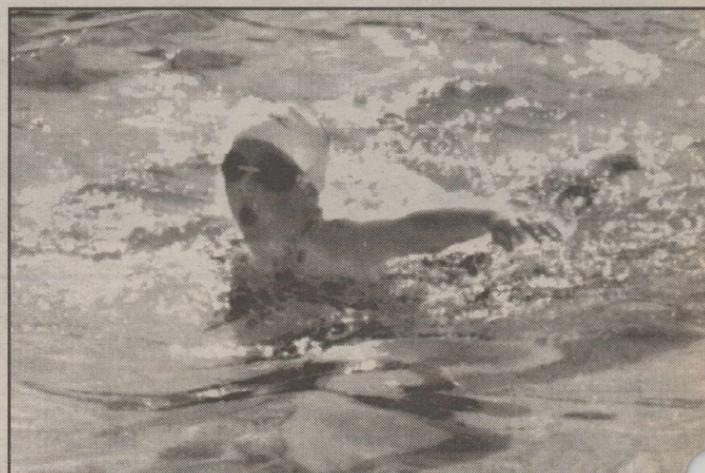
"I don't swim this far very often," she said, out of breath and visibly tired after swim-



A cyclist rounds the curve during the 8.2 mile bike ride of Saturday's triathlon.

ming the 1,500 meter freestyle. "But it was fun being able to participate with my father in something we can do together." Their team took second in the team category.

According to Staff Sgt. Jeff Durben, 64th Services Squadron and event coordinator, the swim amounted to five lengths of the Reese Beach pool. The bike ride went halfway around the perimeter road for 4.1 miles and returned. And the two-mile run followed the same course, going only one mile and returning to the Reese Beach pool for the finish line.



Kim Burescia, 13-years old, completes a lap in the 1,500 meter freestyle portion at the Reese Beach pool.

Sports update



Charles McCully, 64th Services Squadron, gives it his all on the Hole 1 tee during intramural golf June 13.

Bowling Center Schedule

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

Saturday: Open bowling: bowl three game for \$2 in a smoke free environment.

Sunday: Bowling for 50 cents per game. For bowlers only, BBQ sandwich with french fries for \$2.55 from noon until 6 p.m.

Tuesday: Have a Ball League at 7 p.m.

Wednesday: Kids Have a Ball League at 1:30 p.m.

Intramural softball standings

(as of June 13)

National League

64th MDG	7-1
64th MSS	8-3
64th LS	6-2
Navy	5-5
LMLM	2-6
35th FTS	2-7
64th CES	2-8

American League

64th OSS	6-2
64th CS	5-4
64th SVS	5-4
52nd FTS	4-3
64th SPS	5-5

Jayhawks	3-5
54th FTS	1-6

Intramural golf standings

National League

64th CES	19
64th LS	16
64th MDG	9
64th MSS	6
64th SPS-B	1

American League

64th OSS	29
64th SPS-A	24
54th FTS	21
52nd FTS	18
64th CS	
64th SVS	

Fitness center schedules a fun run

The fitness center has scheduled an 8.2 mile fun run June 29. Runners need to meet at the Reese Beach at 8 a.m.

Intramural swim meet set

There will be an intramural swim meet coaches meeting July 1 at 1 p.m. in the family support center conference room. The meet will be held July 13 at the Reese Beach.