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Air Force sticks with eight-year commitment plan

The Air Force is going to rescind the plan that would increase the active-duty service commitment for pilots to 10 years starting in October, and stick with its current eight-year commitment, the Air Force chief of staff said July 2.

Eight years is judged to be enough of a commitment, Gen. Merrill A. McPeak said in a message to the field. "We ought to be very reluctant about additional lengthening of the commitment simply because we have a pilot retention problem."

The Air Force increased the service commitment following undergraduate pilot training from six to eight years in 1988. Passage of the 1989 Aviation Career Improvement Act increased the commitment to eight years for pilots in all services.

In April 1990, the Air Force announced a decision to go with 10 years, based on a continuing decline in pilot retention.

But General McPeak wants the Air Force to "attack the root causes of poor pilot retention, and we are doing this."

"Keeping the pilot training service commitment at eight years signals our intention to take a more positive approach to attracting and keeping the best qualified officers in the pilot force," he said.

It's based on the notion that the Air Force should try to keep people by making them want to stay rather than forcing them to stay.

When the service commitment went from six to eight years, Air Force officials saw an increase in the number of pilot-qualified academy graduates turning down pilot training, and the potential for it to go lower.

The percentage of those turning down pilot training increased from 10.5 in 1987 to 17.3 in 1988 and is 17.5 for the class of 1991.

Over the years, the active-duty service commitment incurred as a result of pilot training has increased. When General McPeak went through flying school, it shot up from three to four years.

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(Sgt. Greg Spraggins)

Checking it out

Capt. Rich Cordell, left, a 52nd Flying Training Squadron instructor pilot, and Jim Rolik, Lockheed, check tire wear on a T-38 during a preflight check. Some Reese pilots could be affected by new changes to officer early release program. See Page 3 for details.

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SORTIES

As of Monday, wing T-37s were 0.44 days behind the timeline, while the T-38s were .32 days ahead.

	T-37	
Goal for July	2,272	
Goal as of Wednesday	644	
Flown as of Wednesday	651	
	T-38	
Goal for July	3,270	
Goal as of Wednesday	928	
Flown as of Wednesday	884	

Former DO assumes support group reins

Ceremony scheduled for Monday

Col. Kenneth Hess, a former 64th Flying Training Wing deputy commander for Operations, will assume command of the 64th Support Group Monday, 10 a.m., during a ceremony in front of Bldg. 800.

Colonel Hess returns to Reese with his wife Deborah and two children, John Paul and Jenna, from a Pentagon joint staff assignment where he served as the chief, European Command/Central Command branch, joint operations division, J-3.

The Texas A&M graduate is a com-

mand pilot who flew 105 combat missions in the C-7A while stationed at Cam Ranh Bay AB, Republic of Vietnam, from 1970-71. He also transitioned to the F-15, and was assigned to Kadena AB, Japan.

Colonel Hess replaces Col. Ray Bean, who departed Reese June 26 for Maxwell AFB, Ala., where he will serve on the faculty at the Air War College.

The Reese community is invited to attend the assumption of command ceremony.



Col. Kenneth Hess
...takes command

From my perspective

by Col. Bill Henny
64th FTW commander

Throughout my career, I've been involved with many Fourth of July celebrations, but none can compare with the festivities here last week. The community-wide spirit of patriotism and enthusiasm displayed by our neighbors of the South Plains makes being at Reese an even more special opportunity.



Our extremely successful open house, Independence Day tribute downtown and our ongoing Reese 50th anniversary commemorations should make this summer a memorable season for everyone.

Reese pride

As many of you are aware, there is a continual effort at Reese to enhance the quality of life through building and upgrading facilities as well as sustaining an aggressive grounds maintenance program. If you could judge a book by its cover, Reese would be a "textbook case." The pride of the folks here is reflected in the appearance of this installation. Keeping Reese a showplace within the command is by no means an easy task. It takes a team effort, therefore I ask each of you to contribute by identifying facilities and areas that may need additional attention. We must always strive to preserve the proud heritage of this base that has served this nation well for 50 years.

Wing reorganization

Adapting to change is often a challenging experience for many of us. From what I've observed, it seems as though nobody has "skipped a beat" with regard to our reorganization effort here.

The reorganization is our opportunity to make a great place even better. I therefore encourage anyone who has a better way of doing business to let their thoughts and ideas be known. Constructive inputs regarding ways of improving our efficiency and our quality of life are always welcome.

Safety congratulations

After a long holiday weekend, it is always a pleasure (and a relief) to say that everybody made it through the time off safely. Frequently addressing safety issues is certainly a big plus — but the real credit goes to those who take responsibility for their actions. I also commend squadron commanders and supervisors for the emphasis they place on safety every day. Now that the Fourth of July is behind us, let's not put safety aside for the summer. Continue to protect our most valuable resource — you and your family.

From YOUR perspective

Problems? Concerns? Questions? Call the Careline at 3273

As wing commander, I need to hear things "from YOUR perspective." Your inputs and suggestions can help Reese remain the pacesetter in the command. If you see something good, call me. If you have a problem that you feel needs my attention, call me. First, however, consider using your chain of command.

You may remain anonymous if you wish, but those who leave their name and number can get a direct response to their call.

Calls can be made to the Careline 24 hours a day at 3273.

Attention: Reese out of energy

by Sgt. Kimberly Nelson
Reese Public Affairs Division

Emergency notice! Reese has used up its energy supply for August, in July.

Immediate action must be taken to avoid any further problems and to get the base and village back on schedule with its monthly energy allowances. Throughout the month of July, the following guidelines have been set for personnel (as applicable):

☐ Showers will only be taken once a week. Each person will be assigned a day for his/her shower based on the first initial of their last name: A-D will shower Sunday; E-H Monday; I-L Tuesday; M-P Wednesday; Q-T Thursday; and U-Z Friday. (Saturday will be kept shower free for incidentals to be discussed later.) Only two showers per household per week are allowed. So, if there are more than two members in your family, bathe in numbers.

☐ No one will water their lawn, wash their car or waste water any other way. There will be no constraints, however, put on shower water after showering.

☐ Electricity will be turned off during the day. During darkness, electricity may be used for five minutes every hour. At that time, complete all tasks requiring light. Do not spend this time doing insignificant things such as watching television or listening to the radio, unless battery operated. And there will be no reading by lamplight.

☐ The energy conservation plan not only affects home life. It will also affect the office. Since there will be no electricity, the computers will be down. It is important to remember to keep plenty of pencils and paper on hand so that you may record everything just as you would on the computer. All other functional duties will continue to be required without electricity.

☐ Research by the Reese lab has determined that clothes can be worn five times before emanating odors. Saturday is Reese's weekly wash day. Personnel will bring all items that need washing to the base fire station. Each family is allowed two clothes baskets per week. Therefore, it is imperative that everyone get the most wear out of their clothes as possible. Please mark your clothing before washing, as everyone's clothes will be washed together.

☐ Be sure you have a lot of deodorant, perfume, and cologne to mask the scent of showerless days. Candles may be used whenever you choose.

All efforts in this energy conservation program are greatly appreciated and should pay off next month.

None of this is true, nor is it likely to happen in the near future. Energy conservation is something we all need to be concerned with, however.

Energy is not everlasting. If we don't take time now to conserve our resources, we may not have any to conserve in the future.



(File photo)

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Commitment

(from page one)

"A lot of my friends said, 'Do I want to sign up for four years after pilot training?'" he said in an interview July 2.

"It didn't bother me, but frankly, as a young man of 20 or 21, if somebody had asked me to sign up for 10 years, as we were about to do, I think I would have had some very serious reservations about it."

What the Air Force is doing is a straightforward case of changing its mind, he said, having second thoughts about a decision made a year or two ago. It falls in line with the attitude General McPeak has taken for managing pilot resources.

"It has to be managed with a human face," he said. "It's not a computer problem, it's a human being problem."

The general said he may not have stayed with the Air Force had he been faced with a 10-year commitment. Even the eight-year one would have troubled him some.

"I'm concerned that we need a few lieutenants in our squadrons who are in this for the adventure of it, not just people who are signed-up, devoted company men. We need a lot of both kinds."

Diversity is what the squadrons need, he feels. And if the service commitment is set too high, much of that diversity will be lost.

"We won't get the guy who just wants to come in and serve his country for a while, participate in the adventure that flight is, then go back to civilian life," General McPeak said. "And when we lose that we lose a lot."

'EARLY OUT'

Officer early release program '91 extended to meet force reduction

Letting pilots apply for early release is one of several changes included in the updated fiscal year 1991 Officer Early Release Program, which TSgt. George Atkins, non-commissioned officer in charge of the base reenlistment and separations office, said will be extended past the end of fiscal 1991 until force reduction requirements are met.

Rapid reductions in the active aircraft inventory are contributing to overmanning at most operational and training units, Sergeant Atkins said. Therefore, some pilots will be allowed to separate early, letting the Air Force assign and keep career-oriented pilots in the limited number of remaining cockpits.

Pilots may apply for waiver of up to 36 months' active-duty service commitment incurred for flying training.

First assignment forward air controllers, first assignment instructor pilots and first assignment operational support aircraft pilots may apply for waiver of any amount of their remaining service commitment, with one exception. Service commitments in-

currred from a service academy will not be considered for a waiver.

Also, pilots applying from overseas or closing units may request up to 12 months' waiver of service commitments incurred for aviator continuation pay. Any unserved balance of the contract will have to be repaid.

Pilot requests for separation will be collected for a calendar month at a time. Then a panel will meet at the Air Force Military Personnel Center within five working days of the next month to make a decision on the applications. Final waiver decisions will be based on unit commander, major command and AFMPC recommendations, as well as current and projected unit manning and experience levels, Sergeant Atkins added.

Another change to the officer early release program lifts requirements for service in the Individual Ready Reserve.

Although the requirement no longer exists for certain officers to serve three years in the ready reserve for each year of waived active-duty service commitment, officials

said eligible officers are encouraged to apply for service in the Air Force Reserve and Air National Guard.

Other program changes include removing application lead time restrictions for requested dates of separation or retirement for officers who apply under the provisions of this voluntary program.

Previously, officers were required to ask for a date of separation at least six months before separation or 90 days before retirement.

Officers with a previously approved date of separation are encouraged to apply for an earlier separation date under this program, officials said. Commanders can recommend an earlier date of separation for any officer applying under this program.

If an earlier separation date is approved, the officer will have the option of accepting the earlier date, resubmitting an application for another date of separation, or staying on active duty.

For more information, contact reenlistment and separations office at 3420. (Adapted from Air Force News Service)

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Eight issued Article 15s

Eight Article 15s were issued to wing members during the second quarter of 1991 as a result of Uniform of Military Justice violations, according to the Reese Legal Office.

Two Article 15s were issued for violations of Article 121 of the UCMJ, larceny.

One larceny of property from the base exchange, valued at about \$663, resulted in punishment including a reduction in rank from sergeant to airman first class and forfeiture of \$500 pay for two months. Additionally, the member was administratively discharged from the Air Force with an under other than honorable conditions discharge.

The other Article 15, for larceny of \$10 from another Air Force member, resulted in punishment consisting of: reduction in rank from airman to airman basic; forfeiture of \$100 pay for two months; and restriction to base.

Two Article 15s involved violations of Article 134 of the UCMJ, drunk and disorderly conduct. In addition to the Article 134 violation, one Article 15 also involved a violation of Article 108 of the UCMJ, negligent destruction of government property. The punishment for both offenses included a suspended reduction in rank from sergeant to airman first class.

The other Article 15, involving drunk and disorderly conduct, also included a violation of Article 92 of the UCMJ, failure to obey a lawful order. The punishment for both offenses included a suspended reduction in rank from airman to airman basic and 30 days correctional custody.

A third Article 15 also involved an alcohol-related incident. The punishment imposed for violation of Article 111 of the UCMJ, operating a vehicle while intoxicated, included a suspended reduction in grade from sergeant to airman first class and forfeiture of \$250 pay for two months.

Two Article 15s resulted from violations of Article 86 of the UCMJ. One Article 86 violation consisted of failure to go. The punishment imposed included reduction from airman first class to airman.

The other Article 86 violation consisted of absence without leave (AWOL). The punishment included a reduction from airman to airman basic and forfeiture of \$50 pay.

A final Article 15 was issued for violation of Article 134 of the UCMJ, failure to pay a just debt, and for violation of Article 123a of the UCMJ, writing a bad check. The punishment for these offenses included: a reduction from senior airman to airman first class; forfeiture of \$50 pay; and 45 days extra duty.

E-5 promotions brought in line with other NCO grades

Consideration for promotion to staff sergeant will be made only once a year instead of by a semiannual promotion cycle, bringing E-5 promotions in line with the other top four enlisted grades, according to Reese and Air Force officials.

The first cycle affected by this change will be the second half of the 1992 cycle, said CMSgt. Dale Reed, chief of Air Force enlisted policy matters.

"What we want to do is transition that cycle into an annual cycle," Chief Reed said. "It will run Sept. 1 through Aug. 1 of every year and it will remain like that from then on."

The change to an annual cycle will not affect the overall promotion quota. Under the current semi-annual selection system, E-4s compete for about 4,000 promotions twice a year. With this change, they will compete for about 8,000 once a year.

"There used to be a problem with people not knowing when they would test," said MSgt. Artie Frazier, noncommissioned officer in charge, personnel programs. "Now the affected people will have a general time frame for when they will test."

When the promotion cycles were first developed under the Weighted Airman Promotion System, the E-5 grade was set at two cycles because of the heavy losses in that grade structure.

But now, with promotion to staff sergeant somewhere around seven years of service, the Air Force is looking at the norm of being a second-termer for E-5, Chief Reed said.

"It's not a volatile grade like it used to be," he said. "So now we can realign it with all the other grades and have an annual cycle."

The 92B5 testing cycle will remain in October and November, with selections being announced in January 1992, Chief Reed said. However, the promotion increment months for this cycle will be extended one additional month to February through August 1992. Approximately 140 Reese E-4s will test this cycle.

Cycle 93A5 will then become the first annual cycle starting on Sept. 1, 1992, with the last promotion month being Aug. 1, 1993.

These time periods will remain fixed for all subsequent cycles. Because of the test development schedule there will be some carry over tests from the 92B5 cycle.

People who are given a Professional Fitness Examination and Specialty Knowledge Test dated Oct. 1, 1991, during October and November 1991, and are not selected for promotion will have their scores carried over for cycle 93A5 for the first annual cycle, which will be held in April-June 1992. Approximately 140 Reese E-4s will test in this cycle also.

The promotion months for the annual staff sergeant cycle will remain September through August for all subsequent cycles.

In addition, to maintain cycle integrity, the minimum time-in-grade eligibility criteria for promotion to technical sergeant will change from 18 to 23 months effective with the 95A6 E-6 cycle.

This ensures those promoted during the 92B5 and subsequent staff cycles become time-in-grade eligible

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chief of Air Force enlisted policy matters

during their respective E-6 cycle.

The next staff cycle coming in August will not be affected by this change, Chief Reed said. And the minimum time-in-grade requirement to be eligible for promotion to E-5 will remain at six months.

Besides the manpower and dollar savings, this change will give airmen competing for promotion two distinct advantages, Air Force officials said.

First, eligibles will test together annually. This will also eliminate the need to rescore tests. Officials said there's been some misunderstanding in the past about the rescoring process for the semiannual selection system.

Second, airmen will be informed of their non-selection well in advance of the next scheduled testing cycle. This will give each eligible the opportunity to "regenerate" and establish a sound study program before testing again, Chief Reed said.

"Just receiving that additional study time will help the more conscientious individual who wants to sit down and establish a sound study practice."

He also believes it's a smarter way to do business, especially with the drawdown in manpower. (Air Force News Service)

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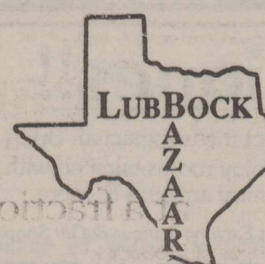
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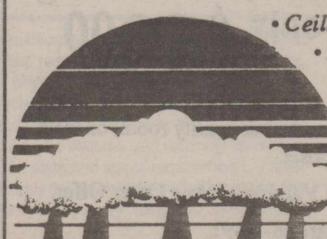
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The program is sponsored by the United Way of Lubbock, the Volunteer Center of Lubbock and Reese.

The camp is designed to give less-advantaged children an opportunity to grow by attending a recreational and educational summer camp.

If interested in volunteering as a counselor, call 1st Lt. Mitch Sibley-Jett, the 1991 Camp Blue Yonder project officer, 3744.

Chapel to offer VBS

The Reese Chapel will conduct Vacation Bible School Aug. 5 - 9. The August program is entitled "Share God's Blessings."

Classes are scheduled for 5-year-old through 6th grade children from 9 a.m. to noon each day. Classes for 3- to 4-year-old children are scheduled from 9 - 10:30 a.m. each day.

At VBS, students will study the Bible and participate in art activities.

Registration is under way at the religious education office of the chapel from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information, call Barb Chauncey or Stacey Hennigan, 3911. Smokers group to hold meeting

The Mental Health Clinic will hold a smoking cessation group session July 25, 3 p.m., in the clinic. For more information, call 3739.

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'Smooth move' seminar set

A 'smooth move' seminar is scheduled for July 25, 6-8 p.m., in the family support center conference room. The seminar is designed to address questions concerning permanent-change-of-station moves.

Overseas base information packets will be available to the PCSing members also.

Spouses and dependents are highly encouraged to attend. Child care will be available; however, reservations for child care are required.

For more information, call 3305.

Theme sought for 1991 banquet

A theme for the 1991 Enlisted Awards Banquet is being solicited. The winner will receive a \$50 savings bond, two tickets to the banquet and credit for the banquet theme.

The banquet, scheduled for November, will be sponsored jointly by the Reese chapters of the Air Force Sergeant's Association, Noncommissioned Officers Association and NCO Academy Graduates' Association.

Submit suggestion, name, rank, organization and duty phone to SMSgt. Diane Leaton, 64th Medical Squadron/SGN, stop 35. Suggestions will be accepted through Aug. 5.

Services available

Services are available to people 3-21 years old who have a speech, physical and/or other problem which interferes with their learning.

Services are also available for children from birth to 2 years old who are considered to be at risk.

The service is provided by Metro County Special Services, a special education cooperative serving Frenship, Shallowater, Wilson and New Home school districts.

For more information, call 866-4276, in Wolfforth, Texas.

More considered for promotion

Senior NCOs now have a more timely supplemental consideration for promotion, Air Force officials said.

Senior NCO supplemental board consideration was previously provided twice a year. The supplemental promotion boards were usually conducted in conjunction with the central chief master sergeant and senior master sergeant evaluation boards since the required board members were present. In these instances, one or two of the central board panels would pull double duty and consider supplemental cases.

Because of the new high-year-of-tenure rules, some NCOs are separated from the service before they have a chance at supplemental consideration. In order to be more responsive to these NCOs, as well as to all others being considered, the supplemental cases will not be limited to twice a year.

The Air Force Military Personnel Center will provide details of the dates for supplemental consideration and the corresponding cutoff dates for receipt of cases as information becomes available. (Air Force News Service)

E-6s and E-7s sought for program

The Air Force is looking for technical and master sergeant volunteers in the supply technician field, Air Force specialty code 64570, to enter a supply professional development program.

People with less than 15 years service as of Oct. 1, 1992, may be eligible to attend the Wholesale Logistics Experience for Supply NCOs Program to learn about wholesale supply logistics.

Applications must reach the Air Force Military Personnel Center by Oct. 1.

Selectees will be assigned to an air logistics center for a three-year tour with a follow-on assignment to a major command staff position.

Personnel officials say the subsequent tour will ensure full use and dissemination of the experience gained from the program.

People stationed in the continental United States must have a minimum of 36 months time on station before depart-

ture. Those selected will report for duty between Oct. 1 and Dec. 31, 1992.

People returning from overseas can also apply for the program. However, time on station waivers or date eligible to return from overseas curtailments will not be considered.

More information is available at the consolidated base personnel office, 3276. (Air Force News Service)

PA deadline nears

The Air Force is accepting applications from active-duty enlistees for a physician assistant training program leading to a commission as a biomedical sciences corps officer.

The training opportunity, offered by the Army's physician assistant training program at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, is an Air Force commissioning program with two years of training provided by the Army.

Application deadline is Wednesday. Application criteria include:

□ Applicants must be on active duty in grades E-3 and above.

□ Scores for the Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery or the Airman Qualification Examination (general test) should be at least 60, with 80 desirable.

□ Scholastic Aptitude Test or American College Testing Program scores within the past five years are required on all applicants, including those with degrees. The minimum SAT score is 800 verbal and math combined, with 900 desirable. No minimum ACT score is required.

□ Applicants must have at least 60 semester hours of transferable college credit and a grade point average of 2.0 or better on a 4.0 scale. A minimum of 30 semester hours must be from actual in-classroom study by an accredited college.

□ Only those applicants with birthdates on or after October 1958 are eligible to meet age limitations.

□ Overseas members must have a date eligible to return from overseas of Aug. 1 or earlier.

More information is available from the consolidated base personnel office, 3276. (Air Force News Service)

Fellowship program offered

The White House Fellowship Program, which provides first-hand experience in America's government process, is available for Air Force members.

Active-duty military members are encouraged to apply, Air Force personnel officials said. There are no restrictions for age, sex, race, grade or physical requirements. Application deadline is Dec. 15.

Fourteen to 20 people are selected each year to work full time for a year as special assistants to senior executives in cabinet-level agencies or in the executive offices of the president or vice president.

Applications are available by writing to The White House Fellowship Commission, 712 Jackson Place NW, Washington, D.C. 20503. (Air Force News Service)

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The base was noted for its conservation of energy, energy monitoring control systems, energy steering group and publicity.

The money awarded to the base will be used to reseal and paint the youth center basketball courts and base tennis courts, buy gym equipment, install a chapel altar and lectern, renovate picnic area and base housing park areas, and install new carpet in Reese Manor. In addition, some of the money will be used to buy new play things, equipment, and supplies for the child development center.

"My hat's off to everyone on base, that includes all of the family members, who helped win this award," said Col. Bill Henny, 64th Flying Training Wing commander.

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(Sgt. Greg Spraggins)

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Mission maker

This week's mission maker is Salvador Anguiano, a painter with Lockheed's corrosion control branch.

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"It gives me a good feeling to be part of the Air Force team," said Mr. Anguiano.

"I enjoy just being around the jets and the people."

Mr. Anguiano, along with other corrosion control specialists, are responsible for the appearance of the Reese jets.

"Everyone likes to see the Air Force jets," said Mr. Anguiano. "They are the most visible part of the Air Force. We have to keep them looking good."

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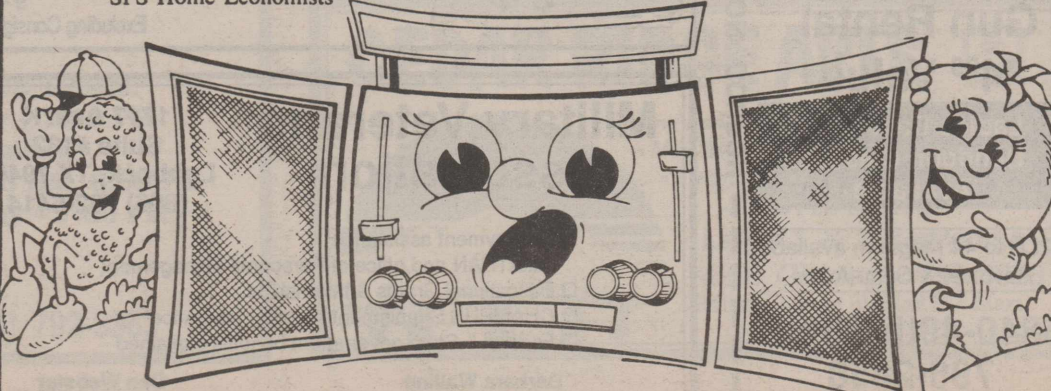


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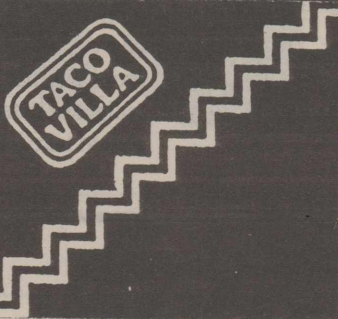
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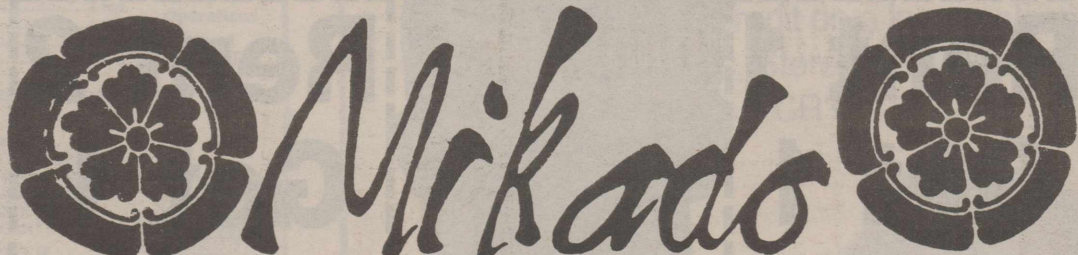
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U.S. to continue presence in Persian Gulf

The United States will continue to have a military presence in the Persian Gulf because it is important to maintain a very high prestige and ability to do things in that part of the world, Army Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf told the Senate Armed Services Committee June 12.

There are 17 Reese people deployed at present. Although General Schwarzkopf and other military leaders have told lawmakers that

a detailed analysis of the gulf war will continue for some time, they said some clear examples have emerged about what could happen in future battlefields.

Principal among these lessons learned is that the threat in the gulf will continue to be a regional conflict that, if not contained, could draw U.S. forces into a conflict against an enemy armed with advanced weaponry, the

general said.

"Looking ahead, it is plain to see that the key to our continued access is the maintenance of a strong U.S. presence in the region."

Moreover, there is still no agreement between the United States and its coalition partners on how it will support continued peace-keeping efforts in the Middle East.

"The precise shape of it, where it would be located, who would be in charge, which nations would supply what to it, that is still being discussed," Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams said during a press briefing June 25.

"It's clearly something we all want to do, and I'm sure it's something we will do."

The deployment is an "interim situation" where the United States will maintain a residual force somewhere in the Middle East for the purpose of keeping the situation stable and to facilitate the humanitarian mission, Mr. Williams said.

Asked if the United States is considering a military operation against suspected Iraqi nuclear facilities, he said, "If we were considering such options, we would not say."

"It's clear from what we've seen to date that Saddam Hussein is still trying to protect what's left of Iraq's nuclear capability and has not yet come into compliance with the United Nations Security Council resolutions in terms of the weapons of mass destruction."

The United States will have to keep working through the international community until it's satisfied that Iraq no longer has a viable program to develop nuclear weapons, Mr. Williams said.

Although the Pentagon said it did not know how much of a nuclear program Iraq still has, it believes Iraq is less a nuclear threat now than before the devastating air campaign against its nuclear facilities in Desert Storm.

At the same time, the Pentagon has not established a timetable for the withdrawal of the 1,464 troops still remaining in Iraq. As of June 27, a total of 5,901 U.S. troops were assigned to the combined task force for Operation Provide Comfort.

Also facing a critical series of tests in the months ahead is the Pentagon's defense budget for fiscal 1992.

In the wake of the gulf war and the continued deployment for Provide Comfort, Congress has had a number of hearings on the budget to determine what course the military should take in future operations.

Although some lawmakers have taken opposing sides on defense spending, Sen. Sam Nunn (D-Ga.) said his committee is in agreement that force modernization and the post-Desert Storm environment is still of great concern to the United States.

Senator Nunn, chairman of Senate Armed Services Committee, discussed his observations on the gulf war's lessons and its effect on the military's future with graduates of the Industrial College of the Armed Forces June 19.

"No other country in the world could have moved as many personnel and as much equipment halfway around the world and then again across the desert of Saudi Arabia as quickly as we did," he said.

"We need to continue our investment in airlift and sealift. And we also need to emphasize prudent repositioning in key trouble spots around the globe."

General Schwarzkopf, in discussing lessons learned from the war, said there are a lot of assumptions that need to be made if the United States is to be able to respond five years from now in the same way it did in Desert Storm.

"If there is no other conflict going anywhere else in the world, if we continue with our technological superiority, if we continue with an all-volunteer force, the same quality in the Armed Forces that we have today, then we could probably do the job," the general said.

"So you could, in fact, project that same force over there five years from now and do the job, if all those other assumptions are correct."

General Schwarzkopf also backed up Senator Nunn's call for more airlift, saying one of the most significant lessons of the gulf war's sustainability was airlift, its importance and the need for some additional airlift capability in the future.

One of the major aircraft programs now planned for the Air Force is the C-17 transport. The C-17 promises to carry twice the load of a C-141 Starlifter, currently the Air Force's airlift mainstay.

"I am a strong supporter of the C-17 program," General Schwarzkopf told lawmakers. "And I would tell you that if we had the C-17 (in the Persian Gulf), we would have increased our total strategic lift capacity by 25 percent, and we would have reduced the reliance on the craft fleet by over 50 percent." (Air Force News Service)



(Sgt. Greg Spraggins)

Welcome home

TSgt. Henderson Curry, assistant noncommissioned officer in charge, 64th Services Squadron Food Services Branch, is welcomed home by family members July 8 at the Lubbock International Airport. Sergeant Curry deployed in support of Desert Storm in January.

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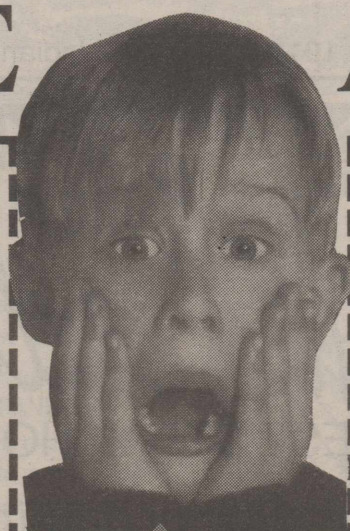
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Achievers

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- SrA. Sharon Tyre, 64th Logistic Support Squadron — 93, material facility specialist.
- TSgt. Douglas Smith, 64th LSS — 92, supply systems analysis supervisor.
- Sgt. Bernadette Turner, 64th LSS — 91, material facility specialist.
- A1C Joseph Jackson, 64th Services Squadron — 90, fitness and recreation specialist.

Safety efforts recognized

A 64th Logistic Support Squadron Supply Flight member has captured the 64th Flying Training Wing's third quarter individual ground/explosives safety award.

MSgt. Everett Timm, noncommissioned officer in charge of the material management section, was recognized for maintaining high safety standards in several areas.

He provided guidance and coordination for explosive ordinance disposal specialists from Cannon AFB, N.M., on the preliminary site survey to determine location, explosive limits, available equipment and emergency services.

Yard winners recognized

Housing inspections during the month of May yielded the yard of the month award. SSgt. Odette and Daniel Thompson, 104 George, and SSgt. Thomas and Patricia Bray, 106 George, were the winners of the enlisted duplex or single category. In the officer's duplex or single category, 1st Lt. Jeffrey and Sharon Daniel, 231 Mitchell were the winners.

Notices in the "Reese achievers" are based solely on inputs to the Roundup staff. People or units with items for the column should contact the Roundup staff at 3236 or stop by the newspaper office in Bldg. 800.

Thirteen bases to close, six others to realign, report says

Thirteen Air Force bases will close under a budget reduction plan of a special federal commission, while six others will cut or realign forces, according to a report given to the president July 1.

Overall, the Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission, an independent panel appointed by President Bush, suggested closing 35 military installations and realigning 43 more.

Air Force bases on the commission's list for closure are Bergstrom and Carswell AFB, Texas, Castle AFB, Calif., Eaker AFB, Ark., England AFB, La., Grissom AFB, Ind., Loring AFB, Maine, Lowry AFB, Colo., Myrtle Beach AFB, S.C., Richards-Gebaur Air Reserve Station, Mo., Rickenbacker Air Guard Base, Ohio, Williams AFB, Ariz., and Wurtsmith AFB, Mich.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney recommended closing 43 military bases and scaling back 28 others in April. The base closure commission went along with the great majority of the secretary's picks, but overturned the Pentagon's recommendation to close Moody AFB, Ga.

"The commission basically approved the bulk of the departmental recommendations," Secretary Cheney told reporters July 1. "I feel good about that and I think it's approximately 90 percent of those facilities that we recommended closing, they agreed with."

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In addition to the closure suggestions, the seven-member panel recommended that six Air Force bases should be realigned or have their

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—Jim Courter
commission chairman

forces reduced. They are Beale, March and Mather AFBs, Calif., Goodfellow AFB, Texas, MacDill AFB, Fla. and Mountain Home AFB, Idaho.

"Our decisions should save American taxpayers billions of dollars over the next decade," Commission Chairman Jim Courter said. "The United States can afford only so much for defense, and we need to spend wisely. The fact is that smaller forces need fewer bases."

By 1995 or 1996, the United States will be spending only 18 percent of its budget on defense, the least since

before Pearl Harbor. This dwindling defense funding contrasts with the 27 percent peak in military spending seen in the 1980s, Secretary Cheney told the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce last month.

Secretary Cheney said the nation must resist political efforts "to force us to keep a force structure that no longer has a mission."

"We have to close bases. Nobody on Capitol Hill and very few people out around the country are eager to have bases closed in their districts," he said.

"But if there are only going to be 26 wings in the Air Force instead of 36, we've got to close some bases."

At the same time, he said that it is very difficult for communities around the country to actually be on the receiving end of some of these decisions.

"I know it's painful," Secretary Cheney said. "I know it hurts economically. It costs people jobs. It disrupts communities. But the decision's been made. The die is cast. The deed's done."

Overall, Secretary Cheney said he is pleased with the commission's work and is hopeful the administration will support the plan.

The president must act on the commission's recommendations by Monday. If he approves, then lawmakers will have 45 days to vote on the package. (Air Force News Service)

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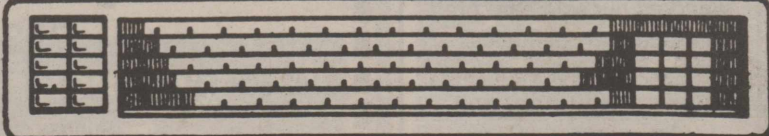
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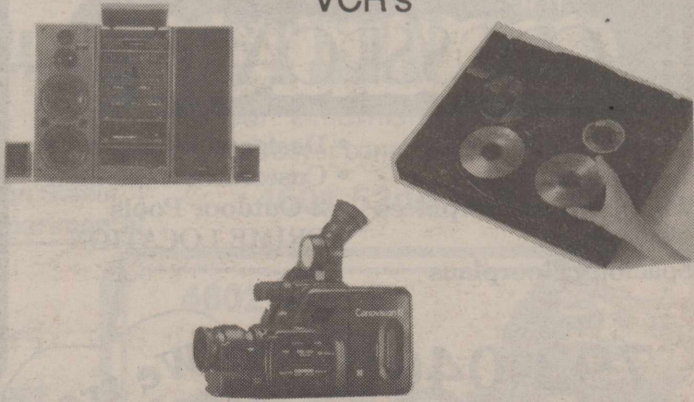
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"The Great Locomotive Chase," as it came to be known, was an early Civil War episode that immediately captured the public's fancy — and has held it ever since.

It has been retold countless times in print by its participants; a novel has been written about it, and several movies on the matter have been shot. The two most notable films were Buster Keaton classic "The General" and Walt Disney's "The Great Locomotive Chase."

As proposed by Union spy James J. Andrews, the plan called for federal raiders to

go deep onto Georgia, steal a locomotive on the W&A Railroad and race back burning bridges and destroying track along the way, preventing reinforcement of Chattanooga from Atlanta. Once isolated, Chattanooga would fall to advancing Union armies.

Mr. Andrews drew his volunteers from an Ohio brigade camped at Shelbyville, Tenn. Dressed as civilians, the men traveled south and gathered at a hotel in Marietta, Ga.

The 16-man raiding party boarded a north-bound train pulled by the locomotive "General" at dawn, April 12, 1862. When the passengers and crew got off at a small station known as Bit Shanty, Mr. Andrews and his men quickly uncoupled all but three boxcars

and sped off.

As the raiders raced northward, they stopped to tear up track and cut telegraph wires.

One unforeseen circumstance was the pursuit by the locomotive conductor, William Fuller. He began his chase on foot, then commandeered a push car and then two small locomotives, the "Yonah" and the "William R. Smith."

Finally, at Kingston, Mr. Fuller commandeered a third locomotive, the "Texas." With the "Texas," Mr. Fuller managed to even the odds, although because it was headed south, he had to throw it into reverse and continue the chase backwards.

Meanwhile, the raiders had been forced

onto a siding by unexpected traffic moving south. They lost an hour and saw their lead steadily decrease.

The raider had no more time to burn bridges or destroy track. The one flaming boxcar left in a covered bridge was pushed out and off the track by Mr. Fuller, who gathered 10 soldiers from the 1st Georgia Volunteers to help him. As the raiders dropped off the other boxcars, Mr. Fuller insisted on pushing them ahead of the "Texas."

Finally, near Ringgold, the "General" ran out of fuel with the "Texas" close behind. The raiders took to the woods. When the order was given by Mr. Andrews, one raider reportedly said, "The boys lit out like a flock of quail."

The eight-hour, 90-mile pursuit was over.

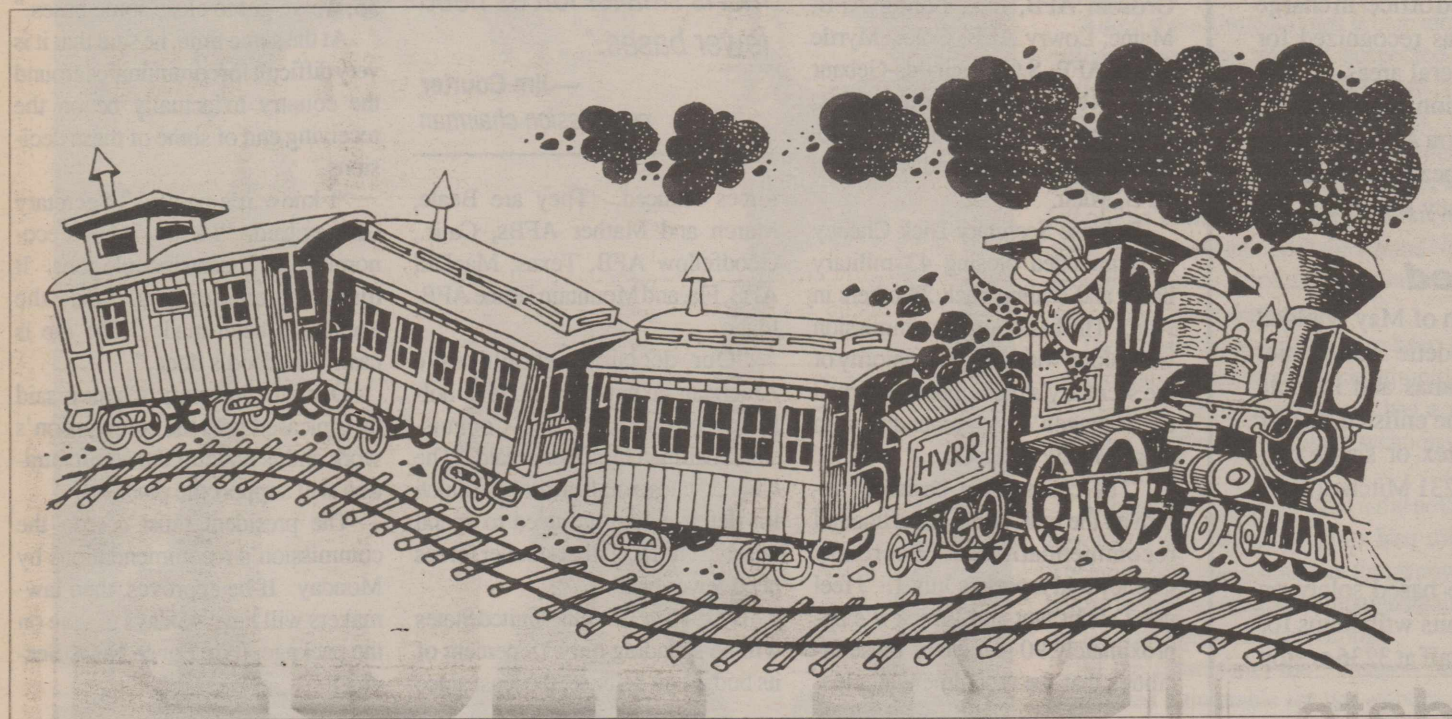
In a matter of days, everyone of the Union raiders was captured.

It was "the deepest scheme that ever emanated from brains of the Yankees," declared the Southern Confederacy of Atlanta. Eight of the raiders, Mr. Andrews included, were chosen at random and hung, while others were imprisoned for a few months before they escaped. The rest of the raiders sat in prison for nearly a year before being exchanged.

The two locomotives, the "Texas" and "General," survived and are on display in Georgia.

There is a monument that stands in the Chattanooga National Cemetery to the raiders who were hung.

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Two-bedroom unit waiting list

Co. grade officers	NCOs	Airmen
2nd Lt. Michael Wang	Sgt. Raymond Gregory	A1C Vaughn Harvey
1st Lt. Joseph Baltz	Sgt. James Owings	A1C Avery McGee
1st Lt. Johnny Gibson		Amn. Traci Allard
2nd Lt. Kevin Yandura		A1C Carlos Messer
1st Lt. Robert Howland		

Three-bedroom unit waiting list

Co. grade officers	NCOs	Airmen
Capt. Lloyd Palmer	TSgt. Gary Chase	
2nd Lt. Clayton McAnally		
Capt. Kyle Underwood		
1st Lt. Carl Batts		
Capt. William Moore		

Four-bedroom unit waiting list

Co. grade officers	NCOs	Airmen
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Sunday: Lounge opens at noon.
Monday through Friday: Hot lunch line open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Tuesday: Tuesday night bingo will resume in October.
Wednesday: "Over the hump night" — food and drink specials.
Thursday: Boss and buddy night — free snacks and special drink prices at 4:30 p.m.
EOM advisory council meeting at 3 p.m.

Mamma Reesione's
(885-2639)

Tuesday: Fried chicken basket special. Costs \$2.75.
Bring in a \$2-off pizza coupon and receive a \$3 discount.
Ongoing: Sheet pan pizza costs \$28. Serves 10-12 people.
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Officers' Open Mess
(3466)

Today: Assignment release for Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 91-13. Dining in the Jack Davis Room from 6 - 9 p.m.
Saturday: Steak and shrimp from 6 - 9 p.m. Costs \$11.95.
Lounge open from 4 - 10 p.m.
Monday: Food bar from 5:30 - 8 p.m. Costs \$5.
Tuesday: Food bar from 5:30 - 8 p.m. Costs \$5.
Wednesday: Fried chicken special served family style from 5:30 - 8 p.m. Costs \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for children 7-10.
Thursday: Food bar from 5:30 - 8 p.m. Costs \$5.

Arts and Crafts Center
(3241)

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Around Reese

Simler Theater
(885-4581)

Today: "Godfather III" (R) at 7:30 p.m.
Saturday: Free movies for children (children under 6 must be accompanied by an adult) —
"Three Men and a Little Baby" (PG) at 11 a.m.
"Three Men and a Little Lady" (PG) at 1 p.m.
Saturday evening: "Dances With Wolves" (PG-13) at 7:30
Sunday: "Stone Cold" (R) at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Free movie for children (children under 6 must be accompanied by an adult) —
"Mac and Me" (G) at 2 p.m.

Bowling Center Snack Bar
(885-3556)

The Windmill Lanes snack bar gives customers the chance to earn free entrees with its new "Free Meal Deal Club," from now through Aug. 31.
"Free Meal Deal" cards are available in the snack bar, Bldg. 21. Customers earn stamps with every food entree purchased. Obtain 10 stamps and you earn a free entree.

Auto Hobby Shop
(3142)

Ongoing: Vacation car inspection — \$10 (regularly \$15), by appointment Wednesday and Thursday. Includes: diagnostic test, check brakes, fluid levels, undercarriage, belts and hoses.
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Weekdays: "Severe Weather Spotter Training" at noon.
"Air Force Now" at 3 p.m.

Rest of Reese

Child Development Center (3541): Summer fun program Monday through Friday for 4 - 7 year olds. Weekly enrollment.
MWR Logistics (3815): Reese Village curb side recycling program: Residents sort aluminum cans, glass jars/bottles and newspaper in recycling bags and place them on their porches. Logistics personnel will collect full bags on Tuesday mornings at 9 a.m. Bags available at Bldg. 2107. Call 3815 for more information.

Youth Center
(3820)

Today: Skating from 7 - 9 p.m. Costs \$2.
Saturday: Trip to Texas Tech museum — 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.
Sunday: Bingo at 3 p.m.
Monday: Intramural day begins at 1:30 p.m.
Basic conversational Spanish at 3 p.m.
Tuesday: "Images" begins at 1 p.m.
Free movies begin at 2 p.m. Concession stand available.
Wednesday: Movies 12, "The Land Before Time," at 9:30 a.m. Costs \$1.
Piano lessons. Call for more information.
Explore music from 2 - 3:30 p.m. Costs \$12 per month.
Arts and crafts at 5 p.m.
Thursday: Gymnastics, acro dance and jazz dance from 4 - 6:15 p.m. Costs \$15 per month.
Word builders: Kindergarten - 2nd grade at 1 p.m.; 3rd - 5th grade at 1:30 p.m.

Information, ticket and tour office
(3722)

Information about a shopping trip to Dallas/Ft. Worth. Cost is \$50 per person and includes transportation, room for one night (double occupancy) and continental breakfast. Deadline for sign up is Tuesday. The van will leave the community center July 24 at 6 a.m. Get information and tour guideline at information, ticket and tour office. Enlisted/Officers' open mess members in good standing can charge this tour on their club cards.

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11 a.m. - 1 p.m. • Show Team Competition
1:30 p.m. • State School & Jaycee Chili Turn In
2:30 p.m. • Open Chili Turn In
5 p.m. • Awards Presentation

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Updates

Youth baseball standings

5-6 age group		7-8 age group	
A's	10-0	Red Sox	10-2
Braves	8-2	A's	11-3-1
Tigers	6-4	Dodgers	10-4-1
Astros	5-5	Raiders	8-6
Pirates	2-8	Rangers	9-5
Rangers	2-8	Cubs	7-8
		Pirates	4-10
		Braves	2-12
		Twins	0-14
9-10 age group		13-14 age group	
Rangers	11-1	Astros	11-2
Cardinals	8-3-1	Pirates	9-5
A's	7-4-1	Raiders	9-5
Astros	6-6	Cardinals	6-7
Raiders	4-6	Orioles	6-8
Angels	5-7	Phillies	1-13
Yankees	1-11		
11-12 age group			
A's	11-1		
Yankees	10-2		
Rangers	8-4		
Mets	6-6		
Twins	5-7		
Dodgers	1-10		

IM golf point standings

American League		National League	
SPS	66	CES 2	62
OSS	51	54th FTS	48
CES 1	47	52nd FTS 1	43
35th FTS	23	LSS	30
MS	19	33rd FTS	22
52nd FTS 2	10	MSS	11

(Points are scored on head-to-head competitions. Coaches are reminded to turn in the scorecards at the clubhouse. Points will not be awarded without scorecards.)

Varsity to play

The men's base varsity team will be in action against "Alderson Cadillac" July 19 at Berl Huffman Field 4.

The men's over-35 team will play against "Quaker Dirty Dozen" Monday in preseason action at the Berl Huffman Field 1.

Aerobics offered

Aerobics classes will be held Monday through Saturday at the Mathis Community Center.

Class schedules are: Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 9 to 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. until noon; and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Hardbodies meet from Monday through Friday, 4:45-5:45 p.m.; and Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 6-7 p.m.

The cost for unlimited monthly individual participation is \$15. Squads are invited to participate in a free "get acquainted" clinic.

Register at the fitness center.

For more information call Alyson Sevigny at 797-6667.

Players needed

Three-member teams are needed for the ABC Caprock/Dr. Pepper Hub City Shoot-Out Street Basketball Tournament Saturday and Sunday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. The events will have several categories. Everyone is invited to participate.

For more information, contact Joseph Jackson at 6020.

Water aerobics offered

Water aerobics classes are being held this summer are under way at the Sea Breeze Pool. Classes are held Monday through Thursday, beginning at 6:15 p.m. The cost is \$18 per person for the summer.

For more information, call Jake Trevino at 3207 or Tiffany Denton at 885-4245.

Coming up in:

Basketball: Players are needed for the varsity men's basketball team. Anyone interested in coaching the varsity women's team must submit a resume at the physical fitness center.

For more information, contact Joseph Jackson at 6020.

Bowling: The Windmill Lanes Bowling Center will have scotch double bowling Saturday, 7 p.m., and half-pin bowling Saturday, 9 a.m. until closing. Cost is \$1 for three games. There are unlimited games Sunday, noon to 6 p.m. Cost is \$5.

For more information, call 3116.

Tennis: The Air Force Tennis Training Camp will be held Aug. 22 through Sept. 6 at Langley AFB, Va. Air Force Form 303 is due July 22 at the physical fitness center.

Golf: The Air Force golf training camp will be held Aug. 11-17 at MacDill AFB, Fla. Air Force Form 303 is due by July 22 at the physical fitness center. Air Force Form 303 must include certified handicap and slope of course where handicap was established.

The High Plains Golf Course will be closed to open play Saturday due to the noncommissioned officers golf tournament.

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Dreams come true

35th instructor pilots accomplish goals on Armed Forces teams

by Amn. Jose Alejandro
staff writer

Many people dream of becoming pilots. Others dream of becoming sports figures. The two rarely go hand in hand. Two 35th Flying Training Squadron instructor pilots recently accomplished both by making Armed Forces teams.

Melissa Ward and Amy Svoboda earned spots on the 1991 Armed Forces Basketball and Volleyball Teams, respectively.

Melissa Ward

No stranger to sports, Ward reached her goal by making the 1991 Armed Forces basketball team in March. She has been a part of Air Training Command teams in 1988 and 1990. With the command tournament canceled this year, Ward made the Air Force team after attending the Air Force training camp Feb. 24 through March 9.

"The competition was tough during the camp," Ward said. "The quality of players trying out for the Air Force team was excellent."

Of the 23 players that tried out for the team, 12 were selected to represent the Air Force team at the Armed Forces Championships at Camp Lejeune, N.C., March 11-14.

The Air Force opened up its match by bombing the Navy 67-62 March 11. The match was controlled by Ward and teammate Jalea Henson as they scored almost half the team's points. Ward then led the Air Force team as they defeated the Army 73-58.

Heading into the championship game undefeated, the Air Force fell to the Navy in two consecutive games, 70-58 and 71-67.

Ward was one of the top scorers in the tournament, posting a 12-point average.

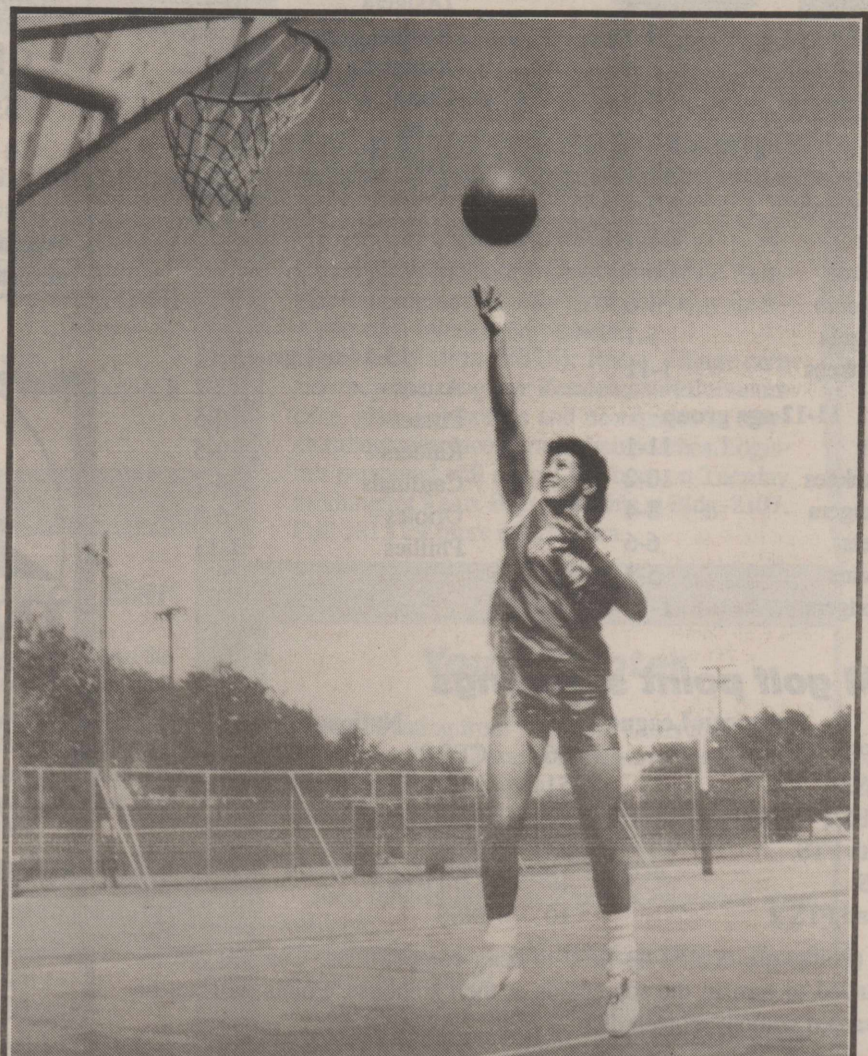
After the tournament, Ward was one of 12 players selected to represent the interservice all-star team and compete at the nationals in Lake Mary, Fla., in April.

"At nationals, we competed against the best teams around the country," Ward added. "Coming out of the tournament 2-2 is an accomplishment considering with the quality of teams there."

As a member of the University of Southern California varsity basketball team, she was a part of two national championship teams. As a member of the USC team, she went to the NCAA "final four" three times.

What lies ahead in the future for the Chicago native? "My goal right now is to make this year's ATC softball team," she added. A member of the 1990 ATC softball team, Ward is currently playing for the base women's varsity team as well as three Lubbock teams.

Ward, after spending four and one-half years at Reese, moves on to at Charleston, S.C., in September where she will be flying the C-141.



(Amn. José Alejandro)

Amy Svoboda

After playing volleyball four years at Glenbard South High School in Glen Ellen, Ill., and four years at the Air Force Academy, Colo., Svoboda knows her game very well also.

As a senior at the academy, she and her teammates placed in the top 15 in the NCAA Division II. Also as a senior, she led her team as the outside hitter, was team captain and was selected as the academy's most valuable player.

Svoboda attended the Air Force training camp at the academy in hopes of making the Air Force team in April. After making the team, she competed in the Armed Forces championships at the academy May 13-16.

The Air Force defeated the Navy for the championship in three very easy matches.

"In the six matches we played, no one came close to beating us," Svoboda said. "We played a total of 19 games and lost only one to the Army."

After the Armed Force championships, she was selected for the 1991 Armed Forces volleyball team, and competed in a national and international tournament.

The team warmed up for the Council International de Sports Military Championship by participating in the National Tournament Kansas City, Mo. "When we arrived I had a good feeling about playing the best teams in the country," Svoboda added. "Even though we didn't win the tournament, the Armed Forces team had their best showing then in recent tournaments."

The team then went on to win the Council International de Sports Military Championships at the academy. They competed against military teams from Canada, China, Greece and Germany.

Ironically, Svoboda and Ward are both from Illinois and Svoboda was a student of Ward during undergraduate pilot training in 1990.



A Mini Editorial

... From the Publisher

As is appropriate for this occasion, many advertisements in recent issues have carried messages of congratulations to the men and women of Reese Air Force Base. And, as Lubbock residents, we join in that expression of appreciation to everyone at Reese for making it the outstanding base that it is today.

We would be remiss, however, if the Roundup publisher failed to express a reciprocal "Thank You" to those firms whose ads and whose support of Reese activities continue to make events such as the weekly newspaper, the base guide and map, and the open house special issue possible.

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