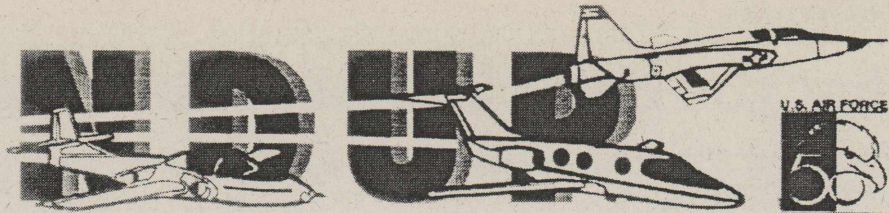


ROUNDUP



"Air Force people building the world's most respected air and space force ... global power and reach for America"

Vol. 49, No. 19

May 30, 1997

Reese AFB, Texas

Reese captain selected for regular AF

2nd Lt. Chris Breighner
Deputy chief, public affairs

The majority of the 64th Civil Engineer Squadron gathered in its (ironically) humid conference room May 22 for an unknown presentation. Capt. Anne Coverston, 64th CES operations flight commander, looked surprised when Lt. Col. Mike Jones, 64th Support Group commander, walked in with a blue folder. Jones looked directly at her.

"Your soul still belongs to God, but your body now totally belongs to the United States Air Force," he said, announcing that Coverston had been selected for a regular Air Force commission.

"You can now be recalled to active duty up to 'the
(Continued on Page 7)



Capt. Anne Coverston, commander of the 64th Civil Engineer Squadron operations flight, and three members of her staff check the chlorine filter at Reese Beach, Reese Air Force Base's swimming pool. The members are, from top left, Staff Sgts. Jeff McKenzie and Kevin Johnson and Airman 1st Class James Frazier.

AF secretary, chief of staff explain QDR

**Commentary by
Sheila Widnall**
Secretary of the Air Force
Gen. Ronald Fogleman
Air Force chief of staff

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Over the past six months we have engaged in a general review of our national defense. The first phase of this review, the Quadrennial Defense Review, is now complete and the results are in. They will affect every member of the Air Force, and so it is important that we all understand what came out of this study.

The review looked at every element of the American military, across all the services: how we fight, how we support our forces, how we buy equipment and what forces this nation needs in the years ahead. From the beginning, we considered this a major opportunity for the Air Force. We have a great story to tell of what we do, how we do it, and how we plan to do it better in the future. Further, the work we had accomplished in our long-range planning effort over the past two years provided us with a plan for the QDR — a plan that we executed.

We set some objectives as we began

our work in this review: to continue our modernization, to sustain our readiness, to preserve the forces we need to execute our missions and to ensure we have the resources we need to achieve all that. And we wanted to ensure that everyone involved in decisions about deploying our forces understands the impact these decisions have on the Air Force — how these deployments affect our people and our readiness.

We accomplished all of our objectives. Our key modernization programs will be fielded, sustaining our
(Continued on page 7)

What you don't know about fire could cost your life

Michael Guzman
Fire inspector

(Editor's note: The story below did not happen, but the possibility exists.)

Judy couldn't live without this photo. Now, she can't live with it.

She did not understand fire.

Judy made a fatal decision; one night, she woke up to a smoke detector's alarm. Fortunately, she knew what to do -- wake up her family and get out quickly. But at the last minute, she decided to go back and save a treasured photograph.

She thought she had enough time ...

She didn't!

Like Judy, you may know the steps to take in a fire emergency. But unless you understand the facts about fire, you too could make a

decision that could cost your life.

FIRE IS DARK! In minutes, thick black smoke fills a house. In a fire at night, you would be completely disoriented, unable to see your hand in front of your face.

FIRE IS HOT! Room temperatures in a fire rise as high as 600 degrees at eye level. Inhale this super-hot air once, and you will scorch your lungs.

FIRE IS FAST! Time is your biggest enemy. In seconds a small flame can turn into a major fire. In minutes, a



Photo by 2nd Lt. Chris Breighner

Airman 1st Class Jason Schlegel, 64th Civil Engineer Squadron fire fighter, holds a photo of "family members" following a "devastating" fire. Understanding the facts about fire as well as what to do in a fire emergency can save lives.

house can be fully engulfed in flames.

FIRE IS SMOKE AND GAS! Smoke and toxic gases are deadly. Odorless, colorless carbon dioxide fumes can lull you into a

deep sleep before the flames reach your door.

To report a fire or any emergency, call 9-1-1. To learn more about fire prevention, call 3311.



Problems? Concerns? Call the Care line at 3273

A Care line column provides one of many opportunities for a commander to find out what people are thinking, what's bothering them and what they like. If you've wondered why we do

something, or just want to make a comment, don't hesitate to call. You can call the Care line 24 hours a day at 3273. If you leave your name and telephone number, we'll get back to you and answer your concern by telephone.

Calls of interest to the Reese community will be published, without the caller's name in the Roundup the following week.

Public Affairs and the Roundup



Printed for people
at Reese Air Force Base

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Roundup Editorial Staff

Bldg 11
3843

- Wing Commander _____ Col. Kodak Hor.
- Chief, Public Affairs _____ Bill Tynar
- Deputy Chief _____ 2nd Lt. Chris Breighner
- Editor, NCOIC _____ Tech. Sgt. Dave Brown
- Photo Support _____ Ron Bailey
- _____ Staff Sgt. Orlando Guerrero
- Copy Editor _____ Master Sgt. Rich Owens
- _____ Diane Peets

OSI capable of 'catching their man'

Air Force fugitives beware. The Air Force Office of Special Investigations has released the hounds and is tracking members who have deserted from the service.

The command, in cooperation with the Air Force Personnel Center and other law enforcement agencies, is tailing and capturing airmen through its Fugitive/De-

serter Retrieval Program.

Special Agent Dino Gray, AFOSI's desk officer for the retrieval program, said AFPC has an up-to-date list of Air Force deserters — some from as far back as the early 1980s. From that list, AFOSI prioritizes missing airmen based on their rank or any crime they have allegedly committed.

Heading the list are airmen who fall into AFOSI's Top 10. These people are suspected of committing serious offenses like murder, sexual assaults and child molestation. Included on the list was Senior Airman Brooker Maltais who deserted Offutt Air Force Base, Neb., in December.

A secondary list tracks officers who have deserted and other airmen allegedly involved in offenses like narcotics and theft. Some are labeled fugitives because they deserted while subjects of AFOSI investigations.

Altogether, AFOSI is currently tailing 26 people in the Top 10 and secondary lists.

"We have a commitment to assist commanders and AFPC in trying to return deserters to Air Force custody," said Gray.

AFOSI had pursued deserters on an ad hoc basis but the process was formalized in August 1995. Special Agent John Garris, currently assigned to the Air Force Inspector General's

office, was previously assigned to AFOSI's Investigative Operations Center, working in the major crimes unit. While at IOC, he set in motion a plan that would specifically review AFPC's deserter list and categorize missing airmen based on certain factors.

What prompted him to take the action was a case involving a senior airman.

When the fugitive retrieval program started, Garris said he took the deserter list and started plugging names into AFOSI's investigative computer database.

"I got 19 hits," he said. "A majority of them were drug cases and crimes against people such as rape and child molestation."

Garris credits Reserve Special Agent Wayne Townsend, a fugitive investigator from Greenville, S.C., for helping to get the program started.

These and other acquisition stories highlight some capabilities of the AFOSI. (AFNS)



Photo by Tech. Sgt. Dave Brown

Glen Provost, Director of State and Federal Relations for the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, Congressman Larry Combest, District 19 representative, second from left, Col. Kodak Horton, 64th Flying Training Wing commander, center, and Eddie McBride, Lubbock Reese Redevelopment Authority, listen intently to Dr. Dave Schmidley, right, Texas Tech University graduate school dean, as he discusses possible reuse of the civil engineer building as a research and development facility for Texas Tech.

Ron Randall, right, Quality Assurance Evaluator in the 64th Communications Squadron, holds a Texas state flag encased in a frame presented to him at his retirement ceremony May 16 in the Reese Club. At left, Lt. Col. Jean Daniel Dailey, 64th Mission Support Squadron and 64th CS commander, accepts a certificate from Staff Sgt. Jim Dempsey, 64th CS, stating the state flag had been flown over the state capitol in Austin. Lt. Col. Mike Jones, the new 64th Support Group commander, officiated the retirement ceremony. Randall, a retired Army Sgt. Major and Texas National Guard major, officially retires September 30 with more than 39 years of civil service. He will be going into full-time ministry in the Lubbock area as a pastor of one of the local churches.

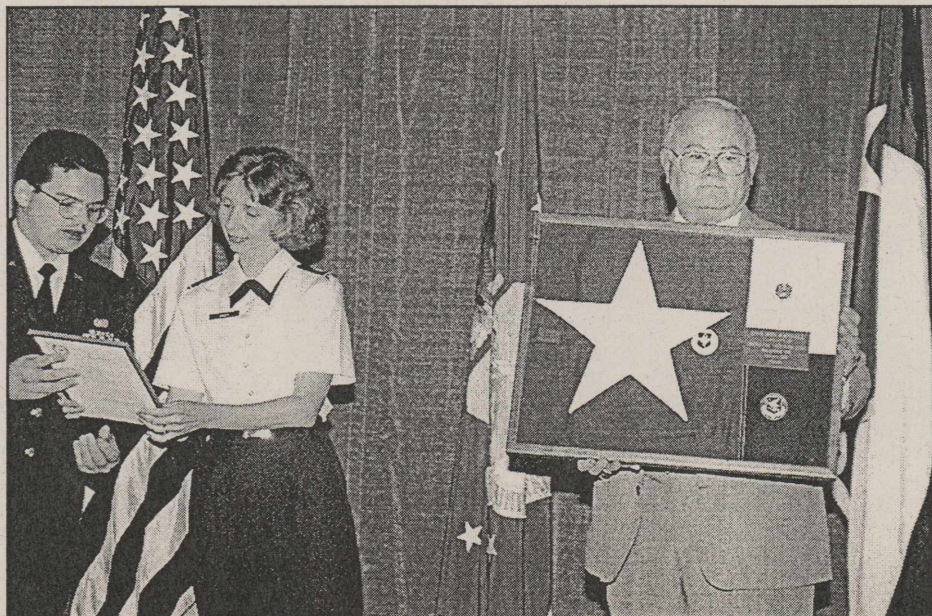


Photo by Tech. Sgt. Dave Brown



Reimbursed moving costs increase in 1997

Question: Has there been any effort to increase the amount of money people are reimbursed for permanent-change-of-station costs?

Answer: Yes, and the Air Force has made some progress in this area. The goal is to compensate people for authorized items and eliminate "out-of-pocket" expenses. Generally, people are reimbursed for such things

as lodging, meals and transportation.

In 1990, the average reimbursement was 50 cents on the dollar. In 1996, the average reimbursement increased to 67 cents on the dollar. In 1997, reimbursement is estimated to be 74 cents on the dollar.

Here are some of the new "gains" the Air Force has made:

□ The dislocation allowance

increased from 2 to 2.5 times basic allowance for quarters. This will add an additional \$230 for a staff sergeant with a family.

□ Storage costs are now authorized for privately owned vehicles when a member is restricted from shipping a car to an overseas area.

□ Round-trip mileage is

now authorized to pick up or deliver a car to or from port for an overseas PCS.

Find more information concerning quality-of-life issues on the Directorate of Personnel home page: <http://www.dp.hq.af.mil/DP/>.

If you have any questions regarding PCS entitlements, contact the finance office at 3637. (AFNS)



Photo by Capt. Janice Stallings

Master Sgt. Michael Hewes, right, 64th Medical Group, smiles as he receives his retirement certificate from Col. Monica Figun, 64th MDG commander. Hewes, retiring with more than 20 years military service, is moving to New Hampshire to start a new career in computers.

64th MDOS inactivates

The 64th Medical Operations Squadron activated three years ago. With base closure on the forefront, the squadron officially inactivated Tuesday in a brief ceremony held in the 64th Medical Group lobby.

Lt. Col. Kathleen Dobbs relinquished command of the squadron to Col. Monica Figun, 64th MDG commander.

Dobbs, the one and only commander of the 64th MDOS, expressed her "bitter sweet" feelings about the men and women of the squadron, the outstanding efforts each member put

forth, and the history the squadron achieved in its short three-year period.

"This ceremony has bitter-sweet memories," she said. "I activated the squadron and now I have to inactivate it. I really would have liked to pass the flag to someone else. But it wasn't to be."

Dobbs becomes chief nurse executive and deputy group commander at the 22nd Medical Group, McConnell Air Force Base, Kan.

She was presented a meritorious service medal prior to the inactivation for her efforts as squadron commander.

Roundup Correction

In promoting Women's Health Day in the May 23 issue of the *Roundup*, it was erroneously reported that three out of every 1,000 women will develop breast cancer. The correct statistic is 111 women out of every 1,000 or one out of every seven to nine women will develop breast cancer. The *Roundup* apologizes for the error. See y'all at Women's Health Day!

Reese Nations Bank branch closes today

Staff Sgt. Rick Carter
Public affairs

The Reese Air Force Base branch of Nations Bank closes today at 3 p.m., but that doesn't mean service will not be available.

Even though the inside services cease to exist, the automated teller machine

remains operational until September 15 at 2 p.m. Additionally, Nations Bank supports a personal computing banking network for home computer bankers.

Now that the bank is closed, the question arises where to go for banking services.

According to Rita Bodensteiner, the Reese

banking center manager, there are three locations in Lubbock to serve customers. Those locations are 915 Main Street, University and 19th Street, as well as 82nd and Slide Road.

Nations has many locations located throughout the state of Texas and locations in 13 states as well as overseas locations for those cus-

tomers traveling abroad.

"We want our members to understand that although our facility has closed here at Reese, they can still enjoy the same quality service at ANY of our locations," Bodensteiner said. "There is no need to take actions on your account(s). Continue to use the ATM or feel free to visit a downtown location."

Traffic management office details how to move

The Traffic Management Office (TMO) needs help to make your PCS move easier. If those of you who are PCSing will take note of this information, your move will be smoother for the entire family.

When you receive hard copies of your orders, a desired pack and pick-up date is the first priority. The entire family should discuss this date as it impacts everyone.

With an agreed upon date, the active duty member should take his or her orders to TMO, Bldg. 930, Room 208, and establish a date for counseling. Both the member and spouse should

attend the counseling session, if possible. If the spouse is planning to act on behalf of the member, he or she must have a power of attorney when counseled. The power of attorney can be created at the legal office, 3505.

This first visit with TMO should be 30-45 days prior to the desired moving date. This ensures the desired dates are available. Last minute changes and desires could impact the moving dates and delay departures.

Unit commanders also have a responsibility to ensure a successful move. According to public Law 101-189 and various traffic

management regulations, commanders are responsible for ensuring members have sufficient time-off to receive counseling and arrange for shipment and receipt of personal property. This time off can go a long way toward a successful move.

Another avenue for moving your household goods is the Do-It-Yourself (DITY) move. The DITY move is available to military members with valid PCS orders to stateside locations and Alaska. The DITY move pays the member an incentive to move the household goods themselves. Incentive payment for this move is 80 percent of what a government contracted carrier charges for the same type of move.

These payments are taxable income and finance withholds 28 percent for taxes. Liability for loss and damages when performing a

DITY move is limited to damages beyond the member's control (i.e.: acts of God, hurricane, fire and certain accidents). Claims for damages due to improper packaging or loading are not acceptable.

One very important thing to remember if considering a DITY move, the member must be properly counseled before performing a DITY move. Failure to do so will limit the payment to actual costs incurred and no 80 percent incentive payment is allowed.

TMO is committed to customer service and will help with any matter concerning the movement of personal property.

Anyone with questions should call TMO at: Outbound, 3837; Inbound, 3838; and NCOIC, 3836.

TMO hours of operation are Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.



Photo by 2nd Lt. Chris Breighner

Senior Airman Terry Baucom, 64th Security Police Squadron, and the police dog, Waldo, put a would-be robber, Senior Airman Brian Blackwood, 64th SPS, on the ground in a robbery exercise at the Reese Air Force Base main exchange during National Police Week May 10.

Shot clinic needs help!

The 64th Medical Group announces the immunization clinic will have numerous vaccines reach their life expectancy on June 6, requiring them to be discarded and destroyed.

All personnel are encouraged to obtain required immunizations, including the second Hepatitis A vaccination prior to that date.

The clinic closes June 27.

Around Reese

Simler Theater (4888)

NOW SHOWING

Today: "Grosse Pointe Blanc." A charming and highly proficient hired gun is thinking about retiring from the assassination game. John Cusack agrees to travel to Grosse Pointe for what he hopes will be his last hit. It also happens that his mission coincides with his 10-year class reunion, an event that introduces some serious complications to the job. (R) 7:30 p.m.

Saturday: "Double Team." An island off the coast of Greece is where the world's great spies are sent after their cover is blown. A world class counter-terrorist must escape in order to seek vengeance against his archenemy. (R) 7:30 p.m.

Sunday: "B.A.P.S." Two young ladies from Decatur, Ga., make a cross country move to live out their dream in Beverly Hills. With their unique street smarts and persuasive personalities, they end up as houseguests in a luxurious mansion where they rescue an ailing millionaire. (PG-13) 6:30 p.m.

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

Caprock Cafe

(6027 - voice / 6028 - menu)

Today: Lunch-Spaghetti with Meatsauce, Baked Canned Ham, Lemon Basted Sole. Dinner-Tamale Pie, Roast Loin of Pork.

Saturday: Lunch-Country Style Steak, Baked Ham Macaroni with Tomatoes. Dinner-Spinach Lasagna, Simmered Corned Beef.

Sunday: Lunch-Country Style Steak, Chicken Fajitas, Tuna Noodle Casarole. Dinner-Tomato Meatloaf, Lemon Basted Sole.

Monday: Lunch-Stuffed Green Peppers, French Fried Shrimp, Roast Turkey. Dinner-Herbed Baked Chicken, Stir Fry Chicken with Broccoli.

Tuesday: Lunch-Country Style Steak, Baked Ham Macaroni with Tomato, Chinese Five Spice Chicken. Dinner-Spinach Lasagna, Veal Paprika Steaks.

Wednesday: Lunch-Sauerbraten, Grilled Bratwurst, Spicy Baked Fish. Dinner-Salisbury Steak, Mexican Baked Chicken.

Thursday: Lunch-Roast Beef, Herbed Baked Fish, Chicken-A-La-King. Dinner-Lasagna, Szechwan Chicken.

Menu subject to change

Bowling Center

Breakfast Specials

(6555)

Today: Biscuit and Sausage. Cost is \$2.15.
Monday: Pancakes and Bacon. Cost is \$2.20.

Tuesday: French Toast and Sausage. Cost is \$3.00.

Wednesday: Breakfast Burrito with Ham. Cost is \$2.30.

Thursday: Two Eggs with Bacon, Hashbrowns or Grits, Toast and Jelly. Cost is \$3.20.

Lunch Specials

Today: Barbecue Beef on a Bun with French Fries or Onion Rings. Cost is \$2.55.

Saturday/Sunday: Cheeseburger and French Fries or Onion Rings. Cost is \$2.65.

Monday: Cheeseburger and French Fries or Onion Rings. Cost is \$2.65.

Tuesday: Chicken Sandwich with French Fries or Onion Rings. Cost is \$3.20.

Wednesday: Soft Taco with French Fries or Onion Rings. Cost is \$3.00.

Thursday: Pattie Melt with French Fries or Onion Rings. Cost is \$2.95.

Ruby's Lounge

Lounge hours: Main bar closes Sunday. Back bar open effective June 6 on Fridays only beginning at 4 p.m.

Reese Club Barber Shop: Friday only, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Open to all. By appointment only. Call 6511 Friday mornings early.

Services closures and other activities

Library	Closed
All checked-out materials must be returned.	
Auto Hobby Shop	
Tuesday-Friday	12 - 6 p.m.
Saturday	9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday, Monday	Closed
Holidays	Closed
Goal Days	Closed
Bowling Center	
Monday-Thursday	7 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Friday	7 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Saturday	12 - 10 p.m.
Sunday	12 - 6 p.m.
Holidays	12 - 6 p.m.
Lodging	
Sunday-Saturday	5 a.m. - midnight
(Beginning Sunday)	6 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Chapel	
Protestant Services	Completed
CDC	Completed
5 p.m. Saturday Catholic Mass	Saturday
9 a.m. Sunday Catholic Mass	June 22
Theater	
Last showing	June 8
Base Exchange	
Last day of operation	Saturday

Community notes

Family services center closing

All items (ironing boards, dish packs, etc.) that have been signed out from the family services center located in Bldg. 310 **must be returned by Wednesday.** The family support flight regrets any inconvenience this may cause.

ROCC seminar scheduled

The Reese Options Career Center offers a networking seminar Wednesday from 12 to 1 p.m. Members are allowed to bring a lunch to the seminar. The seminar will be in the family support flight classroom, Bldg. 310. To sign up or for more information, call Kay Dyer at 3305.

Women's Health Day scheduled

Women's Health Day, sponsored by the 64th Medical Group, is June 6 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the family support flight building. Free child care will be available, but reservations are required to Maj. Phyllis Craft at 6149. The day's topics include breast health, healthy

eating, body fat measurements, stretching exercises, relaxation and stress reduction techniques, makeup application and color-typing.

X-Rays and dental records must be picked up

The 64th Medical Group X-Ray and dental departments close on July 1. Those retiring, separating or PCSing from June through September, need to stop by and pick up X-Rays and dental records 7:15 a.m. to 4:15 p.m., Monday through Friday. For more information call X-Ray at 3337 and dental at 3711.

Last TAP workshop scheduled for June 17-19

The last Transition Assistance Program workshop is scheduled for June 17-19. If you are separating or retiring before base closure and haven't been scheduled for the TAP workshop, call Kay Dyer at 3305.

QDR shows new Air Force of future

(Continued from page 1) World-class capabilities far into the next century. We will sustain the readiness we need as we provide this nation the rapid global responsiveness that only air and space forces can. We will retain the forces, in the numbers and the quality needed, to execute our mission.

We cannot afford any inefficiency if we are to achieve all this. So, we took a very aggressive look at how we support and operate our forces.

We found a wide range of opportunities for more efficiencies, which we must take advantage of. Unless we take every possible approach toward improving our efficiency, we just cannot succeed in building the force we need to execute our missions in the future.

So, we have made the decision to accelerate the effort to transfer work from uniformed members to civilian or private sector employees where this can be done without hurting readiness. In

some other cases, we will cut manpower. If our experience is any guide, you can expect some very alarming headlines as these decisions are announced. Many of you will be rightfully concerned about the impact these changes will have on the Air Force, your careers and your families.

First, though many of the details of the reductions remain to be worked out, we will execute any reductions, as far as possible, through voluntary programs. For both military and civilian reductions, we will use incentives first to encourage voluntary separations or retirements as we execute this drawdown.

We are now structuring a plan for these reductions, based on a few basic principles.

First, we will protect manpower that directly contributes to achieving our core competencies. Second, our future Air Force will be capable and fully manned with trained and experienced

people. Third, we will provide robust transition programs and ample time for those who may leave the Air Force. We remain committed to taking care of our people through this process — both those who stay with us and those who leave the Air Force.

It is clear that we have gone about as far as possible in doing more with less, in terms of our deployment schedules and the demands on our people.

This review has gone a long way in highlighting the problems that operations tempo pose for our force, and we will do everything possible to ensure that those problems are understood as deployments are planned and exercise programs are constructed.

These were tough decisions. We made them because we owe it to the nation to ensure that we can meet our responsibilities in the years ahead. We will use the savings that we gain through these steps to fix

underfunded programs and to protect our modernization programs from paying the bills for future contingency operations.

In the end, we will come out of this review a strong Air Force, ready for the missions we will face in the decades ahead. Through all the changes the Air Force has undergone in the past, there has been one constant: our people's commitment for excellence and for making the mission happen. Whatever changes may occur over the future, that will remain a constant.

The QDR was a milestone, not a destination. There will be much work and much time before these issues are resolved in detail. We will continue to ensure that you have the information you need as this process continues to unfold.

For more information on the QDR, visit the World Wide Web site at <http://www.dtic.mil:80/defense/quad.html>.

Regular AF commission granted to Reese captain

(Continued from page 1) point of death," Jones continued, highlighting the difference between a regular and reserve officer. Basically, the officer selected is identified as 'career officer material.'

Should a reduction in force, or RIF, become necessary, reserve officers, not regulars, would be the first to go under reduction requirements.

There are other differences, although subtle, between a regular and reserve officer including length of the Air Force career, education and training opportunities and effect on retired pay if the officer is employed in a federal civilian position.

"I feel honored knowing the Air Force is willing to make a commitment to me, identifying me as a career officer," said

Coverston. "I thought we were gathered in the conference room for a PCS medal ceremony—it took me by surprise," she said of Jones' announcement.

Officers in Coverston's particular year group met a records-only board at the Air Force Personnel Center, Randolph Air Force Base, Texas. Five individuals at Reese were selected; four have already departed for new duty assignments; they are Capt. Eric Bass, Robert Lawyer, William Rayner and Charles Waits.

"Accepting a regular commission, historically speaking, shows a special commitment to our call to arms," explained Jones.

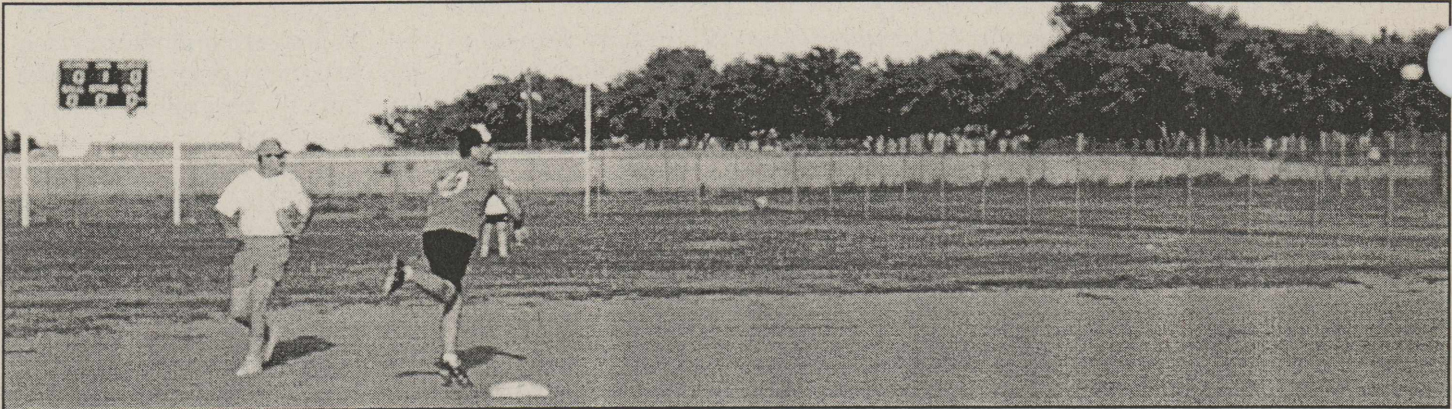
Coverston was commissioned through Officer Training School in Oc-

tober 1990. Prior to OTS, she was enlisted and stationed at Eglin AFB, Fla. She attended Ohio State University from 1987 to 1990 through the Airman's Education Commissioning Program, and earned a bachelor of science in industrial and systems engineering.

Prior to her assignment here at Reese, Goodfellow AFB, Texas, was Coverston's home from 1990 to 1995, where she was industrial engineering branch chief for a year and then maintenance engineering chief for the rest of her tour.

From now through Sept. 30, Coverston and her troops will continue to pickle, or close, base facilities, totaling 219, as well as over 400 housing units.

Reese AFB intramural sports continue



Photos by Staff Sgt. Rick Carter



Intramural softball action continues at Reese. Photo above-Dave Bridges, 64th Services Squadron throws the ball to first base. Photo left-Gene Villalpando, 64th Security Police Squadron, runs the bases following a hit. Photo below-Mandy Carter, 64th SVS, starts to slide into third base as Randy Hessley, 64th SPS third baseman, waits on the ball from the outfield. The 64th SPS beat 64th SVS 21-10.



Reese Sports Day Events Today

Activity	Location	Time
Bench press challenge	Fitness Center	8 a.m.
5-K Family walk/run	Car Wash	8 a.m.
3-on-3 Basketball	Fitness Center	9 a.m.
Racquetball	Fitness Center	9 a.m.
Bowling	Bowling Center	10:30 a.m.
Golf (14 teams only)	Golf Course	12 p.m.
Volleyball	Fitness Center	1 p.m.
Parent vs. Child Obstacle Course	Youth Center	3:30 p.m.
1st Sgt. vs. Commander Obstacle Course	Youth Center	3:30 p.m.
Award Ceremony	Youth Center	4 p.m.

Intramural Standings

(Current as of Wednesday)

Softball (Current as of Wednesday)		Intramural golf (Current as of Monday)	
64th LS/A	11-0	64th MDG	18
64th SPS	7-1	64th CES/B	16
64th MSS	7-2	64th CES/A	13
64th CES/B	6-3	64th SVS	12
64th SVS	6-4	64th LS	9
64th CES/A	5-5	64th MSS	9
NAVY	2-8	64th SPS	7
64th MDG	2-7		
64th LS/B	1-6		
Monday		Tuesday	
64th LS/B vs. 64th LS/A		64th CES/A vs. 64th MDG	
64th LS/B vs. 64th MDG		64th CES/B vs. 64th LS	
64th SPS vs. 64th MDG		64th SPS vs. 64th MSS	
Tuesday		Thursday	
64th LS/B vs. 64th MSS		64th CES/A vs. 64th MDG	
64th SPS vs. 64th MSS		64th CES/B vs. 64th LS	
64th CES/B vs. NAVY		64th SPS vs. 64th MSS	
64th CES/A vs. NAVY			