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Reese units inactivate in ceremony

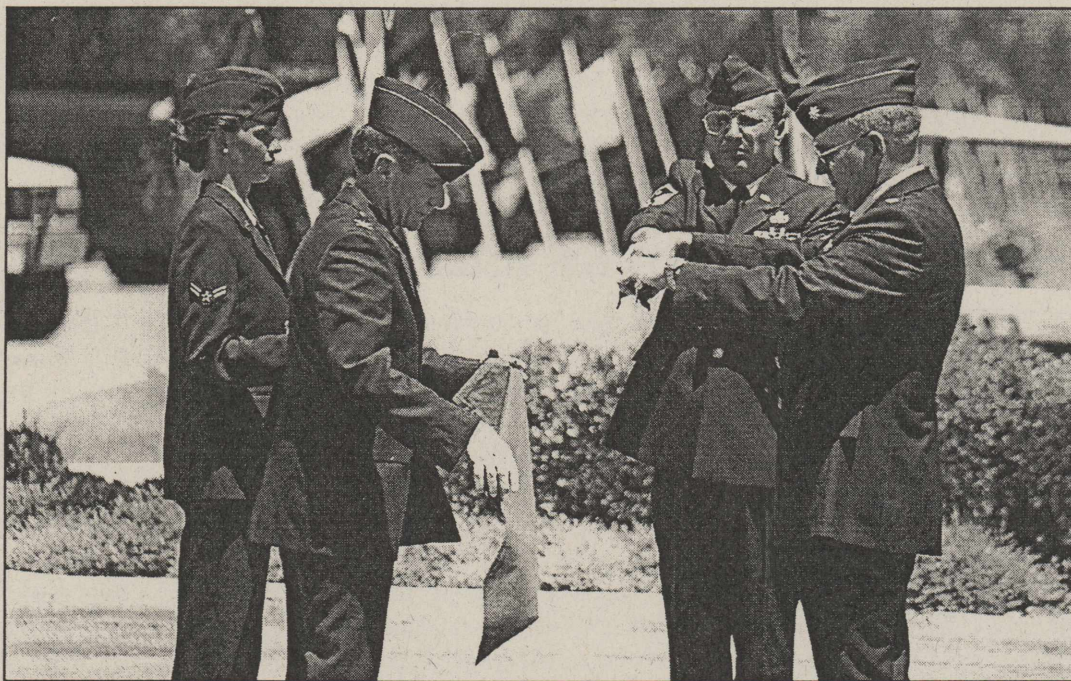
64th Medical Group, Support Group, squadrons say farewell

Reese Air Force Base underwent another closure milestone Monday with the inactivation of the 64th Support Group, 64th Medical Group, some of their associated squadrons and the 64th Comptroller Flight in a ceremony at the base flag pole.

"The inactivation marks reorganization to a smaller 64th Flying Training Wing for the closing months," said Col. Kodak Horton, 64th FTW commander.

"You may have heard the term 'big circle' from Reese," said Col. Monica Figun, 64th MDG commander. "The mission may be to train the pilots, but the mission can't be completed unless all the non-flying sides of the house do their jobs... It's a big circle."

The units inactivated were 64th MDG, 64th SPTG, 64th Aerospace Medicine Squadron, 64th Civil Engineer Squadron, 64th Communications Squadron, 64th Contracting Squadron, 64th Medical Support Squadron, 64th Security Police Squadron, 64th Services Squadron and 64th Comptroller Flight.



Photos by Winn Boedecker

Col. Kodak Horton, 64th Flying Training Wing commander, opens the sheathing casing in preparation to inactivate the 64th Support Group guidon. Lt. Col. Mike Jones, 64th SPTG commander, keeps the guidon rolled tightly. Master Sgt. Roger Gravelle, 64th Logistics Squadron first sergeant, holds the guidon as Airman 1st Class Jamie Muldoon stands by for further instructions. The 64th SPTG, 64th Medical Group, seven squadrons and the 64th Comptroller Flight, a wing agency, were inactivated, bringing the 64th FTW down to a smaller size for closure of the base.



Left, Col. Kodak Horton, 64th Flying Training Wing commander, and Col. Monica Figun, 64th Medical Group commander, sheath the 64th MDG guidon as Master Sgt. Michael PlesKovich, MDG first sergeant, holds the guidon. Airman 1st Class Jamie Muldoon, 64th Logistics Squadron, holds the casings for the inactivation ceremony. Right, Lt. Col. Donna Jones, 64th Comptroller Flight commander, and Horton roll the guidon to inactivate the flight in ceremonies Monday.



Commander sends July 4th safety message



Horton

Col. Kodak Horton
64th Flying Training Wing
commander

This July 4th marks the

221st anniversary of our nation's birth; we celebrate this event with pride and hope for the future. This is also the second summer holiday of the 101 Critical Days of Summer.

When it comes to physical activities such as baseball, swimming, hiking and boating, don't try to cram an entire summer's worth of sports activities into one long weekend. This also goes for exposure to the sun with the resulting sunburns or the more serious

sun stroke related injuries that occur during these hot days of summer.

On this long weekend don't plan to drive excessive distances to visit family or friends for a few hours and then return to work on Monday in a state of fatigue. Supervisors must be involved in travel plans to ensure "get-there-itis" and "get-home-itis" don't cloud a person's judgment.

Moderate the amount of alcohol you consume at any gathering, and use a

designated driver. Don't mix alcohol and fireworks. Always ensure a sober adult is supervising all activities. It only takes a second for a child or adult to become seriously injured, and a senseless injury will not only ruin the weekend, it may ruin someone's life.

Summer holidays are for relaxing from the hustle and bustle of daily work routines. Make this July 4th holiday a safe one and return to work on July 7th safe and sound.

July 4th fireworks safety -- Not in base housing!

Michael Guzman
Fire prevention specialist

The idea of democracy and patriotism will weigh heavy in the hearts of Americans this July 4th as we mark 221 years of independence. On the first anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, there was an adjournment of Congress, ceremonial dinner, ringing of bells and fireworks.

When the skies darken this July 4th and we prepare to celebrate, let us not forget safety. The Reese Fire Department would like to remind the community of a few fire safety precautions to observe during this holiday.

Fireworks, with all glittering colors, beautifully displayed patterns and explosive sounds, also

can be a serious fire hazard when used carelessly.

As a reminder, Department of Defense regulations prohibit any kind of fireworks on any military installation, including base housing. So, don't even think about it.

Fireworks are not toys; leave them to the professionals. They should be used only by individuals qualified and experienced in handling them.

Even sparklers are dangerous. They burn with such extreme heat that they can burn anything that comes in contact with them.

Parents should heed this reminder since children are often observed playing with fireworks.

If you are planning a barbecue, keep in mind the placement of your grill. Grills should be kept clear from buildings and combustible materials which may be ignited by flying embers.

Remember, charcoal lighter fluid is a flammable liquid, and like all flammable liquids, it should be used carefully. Never add charcoal lighter fluid to a burning fire.

Before leaving the barbecue, soak the hot charcoal with water to ensure the burning material and fire is extinguished.

If you are using a propane gas grill, make sure the lid is open and all control knobs are in the off position before turning on the gas. A malfunctioning propane grill should be repaired by a professional before use.

Don't let fire ruin your Fourth of July holiday. If a fire does exist, remember, call 9-1-1 immediately, giving your name, and other specific information requested by the fire department dispatcher, if possible. Don't try and be a hero. Let the professionals do the work they are trained for.



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Best little warehouse in Texas continues

aming out and about with
2nd Lt. Chris Breighner
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Movers call them “cartons.” Reese freight services personnel lovingly call things-to-ship-things-in “fiberboard,” but to me it’s a “cardboard box,” same species my Friday night pizza arrives in.

We all know the traffic management office, or TMO, as “the folks who move my stuff,” but my hard-earned cash says you **don’t** know much about freight services, also part of the 64th Logistics Squadron.

Housed in a little golden nugget of a building, Bldg. 800, just north of the gas station, freight services personnel pack and ship Air Force property to other bases or places worldwide.

The puzzle of how to pack a grandfather clock doesn’t reside here—these are the troops getting that airplane wing, barrel of de-icer or slender envelope of VIP information where it needs to be got.

Frank Simon, former freight services supervisor, man of few words (unlike my chatterbox self) who retired Monday (unlike yours truly), said one of the busiest times was spring of this year after the last of Reese’s non-static display aircraft left. The department shipped out a lot of aircraft-unique items, said Simon.

I visited freight services on a slow day, allowing me the deluxe tour of the place, narrated by the very articulate Staff Sgt.

Andrick Todd, NCOIC... (c’mon, you know what that stands for by now.) He was very patient with my three-year old “point at object and boldly inquire, ‘What’s that?’” manner. (Folks in Bldg. 800 take note: We’re talking warehouse here. And in June after a little morning shower, inside it was like San Antonio. Rejoice with me that your office can be on the chilly side and bring a sweater.)

Freight is neat, I thought, sauntering amid the fiberboard castles and various workstations even Santa Claus himself would appreciate. Here’s a bit of “freight lingo” I scribbled in my stenographer pad.

A pallet — “a low, portable platform, usually double-faced, on which materials are stacked for storage or transportation, as in a warehouse”—is 48-inches by 40-inches, as I understood and could read from my wretched notes.

On the other hand, a customized pallet, built for a particular item but still with the slots for a forklift to come along and claim it, is called a skid. With a “saw room” right there, Todd said they can build whatever kind of shipping container is needed for any item. I braved this ominously named room.

Now, kids, pay attention to this: listen and learn from your parents. My dad—both a mechanic and a carpenter—has the type of equipment I saw in this back room. Had I spouted off, “That’s a lovely band saw, and over there is a radial arm saw, and it’s been ages since I’ve seen a table saw!” I’ll bet I could have brought a whole new

level of respect to the lieutenant corps. But alas, I failed. In fact, I asked Todd to *repeat* their names so I could make a note. Oooh, the shame...

A little ditty called “fast-pack” is true to its name. It’s a box lined with that egg carton-like foam—pre-made, pre-cushioned—so you just slip the item to be shipped inside and off it goes (with a little expert help from these guys). It’s often used for special or sensitive items and is reused 50 to 100 times, according to Todd.

More box lingo: the box’s sides vary in thickness and you can actually count the layers. The thicker the side of a box, the more durable it is. I saw “tri-wall” (three), “double-wall” (two) and “single-wall” (one) boxes, and am the better for it. (How thick drywall is you’ll have to figure out.)

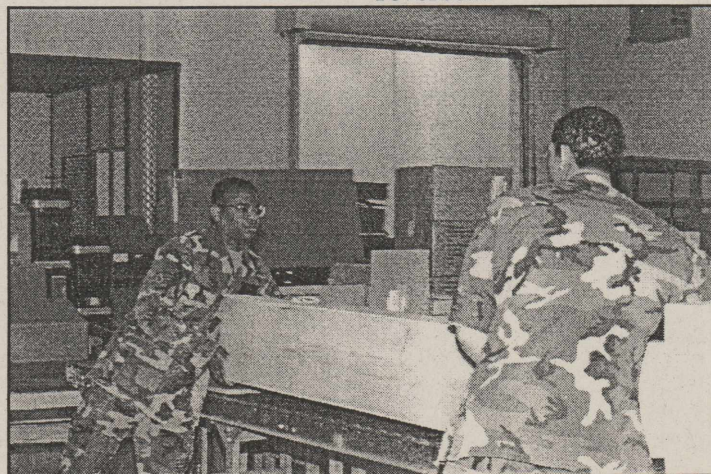
And just when you thought you’ve heard of all the programs, let me educate you about the Reusable Container Program. Eco-friendly and cost-efficient, freight

services reuses all containers whenever possible and all filler coming in any type of package. (“Filler” is that neat-o popcorn stuff and fun-to-pop plastic bubble wrap often used as a stress reliever—why play racquetball when you can pop little domes of air?)

In addition to Simon (retired) and Todd, the rest of the crew includes Airman 1st Class Lance Brown, inbound freight element and patient photography subject; Sam Mele, outbound freight section (the busiest element these days); and Senior Airman Harry Methany, shipment planning element.

If you’ve forgotten what teamwork looks like—look no further than these freight experts and Reese’s UPS (used for ground shipments) and FedEx (overnight service provider) gurus.

In spite of my qualification as an air and space warrior, and in the essence of safety, I did not operate the forklift, but certainly appreciate that little beeping sound it makes in reverse...



Airman 1st Class Lance Brown, freight services, left, receives assistance from Senior Airman Damon McTeer, supply, in moving a custom made wooden box for shipping materiel.

Photo by 2nd Lt. Chris Breighner

New IG complaint system procedures to follow



Saa

Lt. Col. "Quique" Saa
64th Flying Training Wing
inspector general

The 64th Flying Training Wing inspector general function was assumed by Air Education and Training Command/IGQ "effective Tuesday" (July 1). There are some procedures that need to be followed to assist in the IG complaint system that lasts through base closure.

□ The existing phone

numbers for the Fraud, Waste and Abuse hotline (6547) remains the same. However an answering machine will provide access information for AETC/IGQ.

□ Access to AETC/IGQ can be attained through DSN or requesting connectivity from the Reese operator. Those numbers and e-mail addresses are:

-- **Reese operator** DSN 838-1110 or Commercial (806) 885-1110;

-- **AETC/IGQ** DSN 487-5375/2708 or Commercial (210) 652-5375/2708;

-- **AETC/IGQ fax** DSN 487-5250 or Commercial (210) 652-5250;

-- **AETC/IGQ e-mail** smtp[barnesd@iglan.aetc.af.mil] or smtp [weepera@iglan.aetc.af.mil]

□ AF Form 102, Inspector General Personal and FWA Complaint Registration, is available in PerFORM PRO or at the

64th FTW commander's front office. When filing a complaint, **use FAX or mail services only**. If you have any questions on procedures, contact AETC/IGQ by telephone or e-mail.

The command IG is committed to provide the best possible service to Reese Air Force Base in its closure status; however, with the distance involved, the adjudication process may require additional time for completion. Everyone's patience and cooperation is greatly appreciated in this process.

Communication continues to be the cornerstone of the IG complaint system. Please give the chain of command a chance to help first. Also, the senior enlisted advisor and wing commander have an open door policy which may help arbitrate a problem at the local level.

I want to thank you for the opportunity to serve as the "IG" and for keeping my job easy. This is a direct reflection of the professionalism, collaboration and great attitudes each member of Reese brings to the workplace.

Fire prevention tip of the week

If you are trapped, close the doors between you and the fire. Stuff the cracks around the doors to keep smoke out. Wait at a window and signal for help with light-colored cloth or a flashlight. If there is a phone in the room, call the fire department at 9-1-1 and tell them exactly where you are.

64th Security Forces flight announces closure activities

Capt. John O'Connor
64th Security Forces flight
commander

The 64th Security Forces flight announces the closure of Gate 2, the housing gates, the Visitors Center and the 64th SF building.

The Visitors Center, located at the entrance to base housing, closes effective today. The services normally provided by the Visitors Center, such as vehicle registration and deregistration as well as visitors passes, will be accomplished at the Main Gate.

Gate 2 and the housing gates close permanently on July 11. Fuel and hazardous cargo deliveries should con-

tinue through Gate 2. Those agencies expecting fuel/hazardous cargo deliveries should coordinate with the SF law enforcement desk at 3333 to have the gate open.

The Security Forces flight building, Bldg. 500, closes on July 18. All SF functions will be handled at the Main Gate. Those customers needing day-to-day services such as vehicle registration, out-processing and non-emergency complaints should call 3333 or 3332, or stop by the gate. Emergency response is still available by calling 9-1-1 or 3400.

For questions or more information, call Senior Master Sgt. B.C. Hicks, 64th SF superintendent, at 3333.

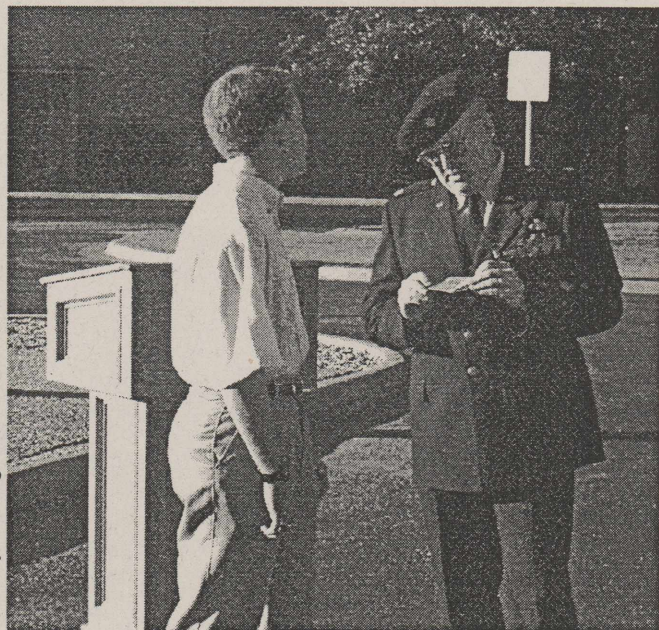


Photo by Tech. Sgt. Dave Brown

Lt. Col. Mike Jones, 64th Support Group commander, presents a set of second lieutenant bars to his son, Michael, at his retirement ceremony Tuesday morning in front of Bldg. 800. Michael received a four-year ROTC scholarship to Texas A&M University.

Air Force cuts link between 5-level training, rank

WASHINGTON (AFNS) Airmen no longer need to wait until they sew on senior airman stripes before qualifying for their 5-skill level.

As of May 21, airmen will have to complete an apprenticeship and another 15 months in upgrade training. During this time they must complete career development courses and core tasks tied to their duty positions. After that they need only their supervisor's recommendation for award of the 5 level.

These are virtually the same requirements as those in the previous upgrade system, except for dropping the link to senior airman promotion.

Personnel officials say this will cut the average upgrade time to the 5-skill level in half — from 36 months to 18 months.

Officials believe removing the requirement to be a senior airman will pro-

vide the incentive for airmen to upgrade sooner as well as give commanders and supervisors the flexibility to reward "fast burners." This approach, the officials agreed, should eliminate the perceived lag time in upgrading because of grade requirements.

A study of the new process states that the change "could provide much-needed relief to units that have many qualified airmen who have completed all 5-level training requirements who are only waiting to sew on senior airmen (stripes) to upgrade to the 5 level.

The production of qualified 5-levels in a shorter time creates a larger pool of deployment eligibles and potential trainers."

The change to 5-level upgrade training took effect when Air Force personnel officials sent their directive to the field May 21.

(Courtesy of AFNS)

Leaving Paradise

Jane Hicks

*I'd never heard of Lubbock before I met BC
But when I married him, all that changed you see.
I had no choice but to share in this place he brought me to.
And what did I embrace?
-- Endless fields of cotton, tornadoes and tumbleweed.
Guns, crazy drivers and dust blowing in my face!*

*Introduced, or should I say 'inducted' at the squadron Christmas do
The ball games and official functions
The rounds of golf, the chili cook-off
SP jokes, midnight calls and the good ole barbecue.
The gateguard salute, the odd car chase
All adds up to one thing
The 64th SPS here at Reese Air Force Base.*

*And now the time is coming when we'll all be leaving Reese.
A fond farewell to all our friends
May you go in peace.
But just remember when you've moved to another state
We will still be here --
Well, someone's got to stay behind and close the bloody gate!*

*As you travel to new lands far and wide
Seeing ugly things like mountains, hills and lakes,
Missing having a mall on a road called Slide
Wondering if you'll ever have another Texas steak
Remember we'll be living in the land of criminals and crooks
(Editor's note: this is the land of cop country)
And invite "you all" to stop by and see us down at Brooks.*

Editor's note: Jane Hicks is the wife of Senior Master Sgt. B.C. Hicks, 64th Security Forces flight manager. She has lived in Lubbock for the past 18 months, having departed England to reside with her husband. She first read this poem to the audience of the final 64th Security Police Squadron going-away party May 30.

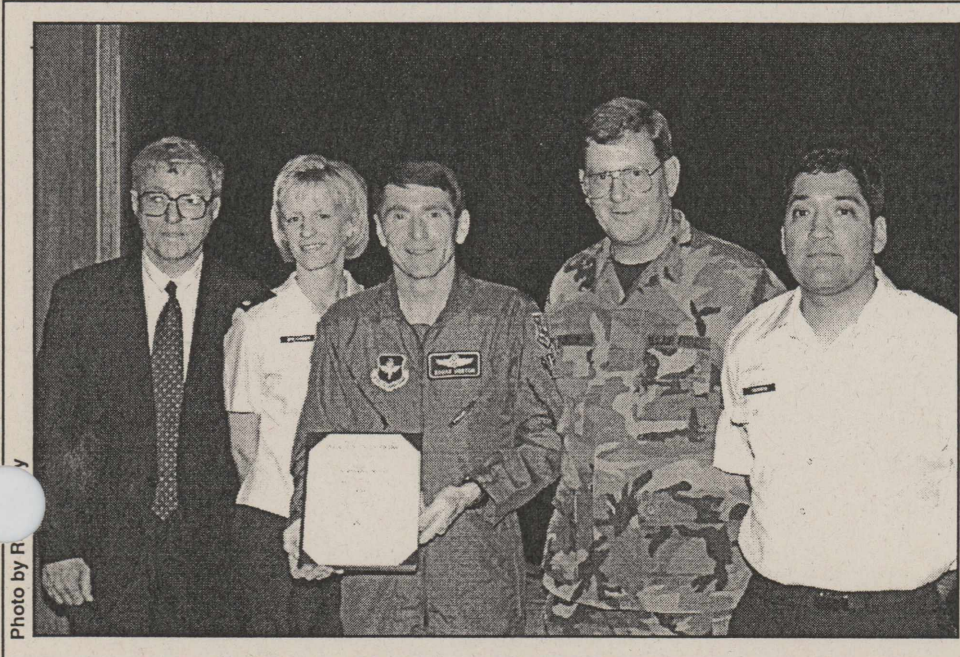


Photo by R...

Roundup wins Air Force award

Col. Kodak Horton, 64th Flying Training Wing commander, poses with the public affairs staff following the announcement and presentation of a 2nd place finish in the 1996 Air Force Media contest, Funded Newspaper-Large Paper category. The PA staff includes left to right, Bill Tynan, 2nd Lt. Chris Breighner, Tech. Sgt. Dave Brown and Staff Sgt. Orlando Guerrero. The Roundup will continue to function in its new format until closure of Reese Air Force Base, Sept. 30. Also, the Base Bulletin will be included in the Roundup on page 8 beginning with next week's issue. For story ideas and general information for publication, please contact the PA office at 3410. Items to be published must be submitted the Friday before the next week's publication.

Reese Activities

Services closures and other activities

Auto Hobby Shop (3142)	Closure based on usage Tuesday-Friday Saturday Sunday, Monday, Holidays Goal Days	12 - 6 p.m. 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Closed Closed
Barber Shops	Closure based on usage	
BX Barber Shop (885-4856)	Tuesday-Friday Saturday	9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. (closed daily from 1- 2 p.m.)
Reese Club Barber Shop (6511)	Open Fridays only	8:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. (by appointment only)
Bowling Alley (3116)	Bowling ceases August 15. Snack bar is scheduled to close September 15. Monday-Thursday Friday Saturday Sundays/Holidays	7 a.m. - 8 p.m. 7 a.m. - 10 p.m. 12 - 10 p.m. 12 - 6 p.m.
*Caprock Cafe (6027)	Closed	
Child Development Center (3541)	Scheduled to close September 12 Monday-Friday	7 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Commissary	Scheduled to close August 2 Tuesday-Wednesday Thursday Friday-Saturday Sunday, Monday and Holidays	9:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. 10:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. 9:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Closed
Education Office (3634)	Scheduled to close September 1 ³⁰ Monday-Friday	7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. no longer available no longer available after September 1
CLEP testing		
CDC testing		
Last class is the summer session. There will be no fall term.		
Family Support Center (3305)	Scheduled to move to Bldg. 920 on August 1. Scheduled to close September 30 Monday-Friday	7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Fitness Center (6021)	Scheduled to close September 30 Monday-Friday Saturday, Sunday, Holidays Monday-Friday	6 a.m. - 10 p.m. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 11 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Aerobics		
Gas Station (885-4965)	Scheduled to close July 31 Monday-Friday Saturday Sunday	7 a.m. - 6 p.m. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Golf Course (3819)	Scheduled to close September 1 Tuesday-Friday Saturday, Sunday Monday	8 a.m. - 6 p.m. 7:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. Closed
(Exception -- if Monday is a goal day, then closed on Tuesday)		
*Hospital		
Behavioral Medicine	Relocated to Bldg. 1145, Room 109.	
Dental Clinic (3711)	Closed	
Pharmacy	Closed	
Family Advocacy (3739)	Monday-Friday	7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
*Primary Care (3515)	Relocated to Bldg. 1145, Room 108. Sees active duty only from 7:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.	7:30 a.m. - 8:30 a.m.
Sick-call hours		
Tricare Center (1-800-406-2833)	Closed. Moves to 5121 69th Street, Suite 110 in Lubbock.	6 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Lodging (3155)	Monday-Friday For lodging after hours contact 885-3018 and enter code 468. Closed	
Reese Manor	Closed	
*Postal Services		
*Dorm mail delivery	Closed	
Civilian Post Office (3351)	Scheduled to close September 30.	
Military postal/BITC (6178)	Organizational mail delivery ceases August 1.	
*Security Police		
Desk (3333)	Open 24 hours a day	
Main Gate (3694)	Open 24 hours a day	
*Industrial Gate (3228)	Monday-Friday	7:30 - 8:30 a.m.
<i>(Industrial gate closes July 11, except for fuel/hazardous cargo)</i>		
*Housing gates along 4th Street	close July 11	
*Visitors Center	Closed (services available at the main gate)	
Shoppette (885-2427)	Scheduled to close August 29. Monday-Friday Saturday Sunday/Holidays	7:30 a.m. - 9 p.m. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Youth Center (3820)	Closed.	

*** Annotates changes to the hours or activities**

(Page compiled by Staff Sgt. Orlando Guerrero.
Please call 3410 with any updates to this information.)

Around Reese

Ruby's Lounge: Main bar closed. Back bar open on Fridays only 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.

Bowling Center "Menu"

Breakfast Specials (6555)

Today: Biscuit and Sausage. Cost is \$2.15.
Monday: French Toast and Sausage. Cost is \$3.00.
Tuesday: Silver Dollar Pancakes, 1 Egg and Ham. Cost is \$2.95.
Wednesday: Breakfast Burrito with Ham. Cost is \$2.30.
Thursday: Two Eggs with Sausage, Hashbrowns or Grits, Toast and Jelly. Cost is \$2.95.

Lunch Specials

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

Any size coffee free!

Col. Kodak Horton, 64th Flying Training Wing commander, presents a commander's award coin to Capt. Jon Grammer, 64th Services Squadron commander, Monday, at the last 64th Support Group commander's call held in the Simler Theater. Horton also presented the coveted coins to Maj. Bob Verica, 64th Contracting Squadron commander, left, and Maj. Jim [Name], 64th Civil Engineer Squadron commander, center. Horton complimented each of the three commanders on their outstanding performance during their tenure at Reese, telling the audience he knew "who really did the work."

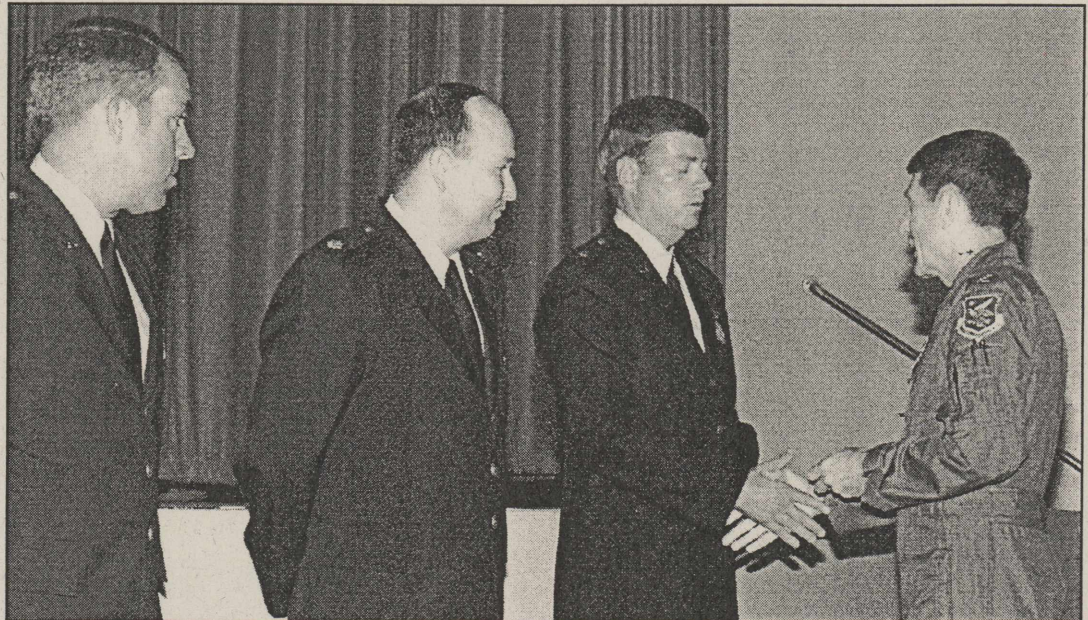


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Career cop administrator retires

Staff Sgt. Beverly Thompson, NCOIC, Unit Personnel Office, 64th Security Police Squadron, receives an Air Force Commendation Medal from Capt. John O'Connor, 64th SPS commander, June 27, in a retirement ceremony held in front of the 64th Flying Training Wing headquarters. Thompson retired with 21 years' service. The sergeant began her Air Force career as a security police specialist with the Air Force Reserve in 1976. She came on active duty in 1978, cross-training into the administrative field, later into the postal service career field. She came to Reese in 1996 to the 64th SPS.

Friends battle for last championship

CES defeats SVS for final Reese AFB Intramural trophy

Tech. Sgt. Dave Brown
Editor

The scene was enhanced by a heat index reading over 100 degrees with a hot stiff breeze blowing in from the Southwest. The greens were hard and fast, the fairways had short grass and the ball rolled easily. There was also a strong thunderstorm moving in. The 64th Civil Engineer Squadron and 64th Services Squadron battled it out "among friends" for the last intramural golf championship at Reese Air Force Base Sunday afternoon on the Reese Golf Course.

Services, led by Jon Grammer, tied in the early going of the match, tried to hold on to the very end but a birdie putt on the seventh hole by CES, led by Jim Sohan, was the crowning blow, giving CES the final intramural championship on Reese.

Services had to come from the losers' bracket of the double elimination tournament to play the civil engineers for the championship. In fact, CES and SVS both had to beat the 64th Logistics Squadron golfers to play the last round.

The squadron commanders for both CES and SVS had played 18 holes of golf earlier Sunday morning. Grammer and Sohan had both shot par for the course but the heat, the hot shooting of CES and the long drive from Randolph Air Force Base, Texas, the night before for Grammer, was



Photos by Tech. Sgt. Dave Brown

Photo above, Jim Dunlap, 64th Civil Engineer Squadron, uses his sand wedge to get out of the sand trap at the second hole as Jim Sohan looks on. CES beat 64th Services Squadron Sunday in the championship match for the 1997 Reese Air Force Base Intramural Golf Championship.

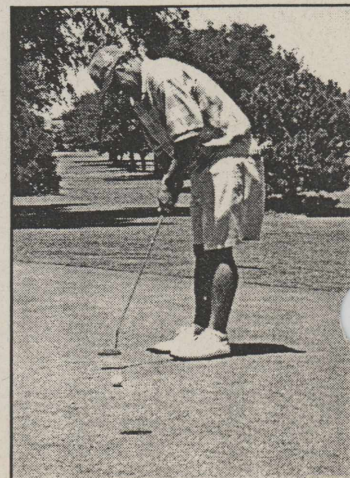
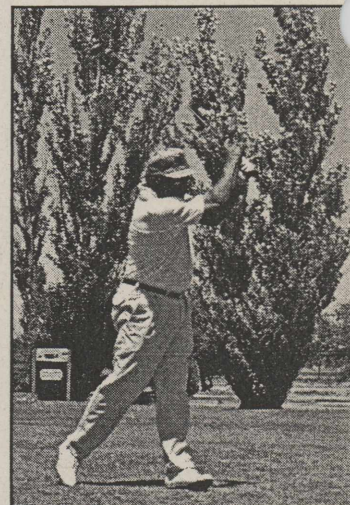
too much to overcome. Missed putts, poor chips and drives not going where they were needed hindered SVS.

Friendship on the golf course took a backseat to competition for the two teams. A fun barb was heard, "If Grammer's golf cart wheels fall off, we've got this match in the bag."

In the bag was the final verdict with CES garnering Reese's last intramural trophy.

The championship team for the civil engineers were Sohan, Jim Dunlap, Ron Boswell and Jeff McKenzie.

The runner-up services team included Grammer, Bob Verica, Charlie Madgwick and Bill Pictum.



Top right, Ron Boswell, CES, unleashes a mighty drive during the championship match. Above, Jon Grammer, SVS, pitches to the green trying to put the ball in the hole on the shot. Right, Bill Pictum, SVS, putts the ball to the hole in an attempt to beat CES in the final intramural championship.