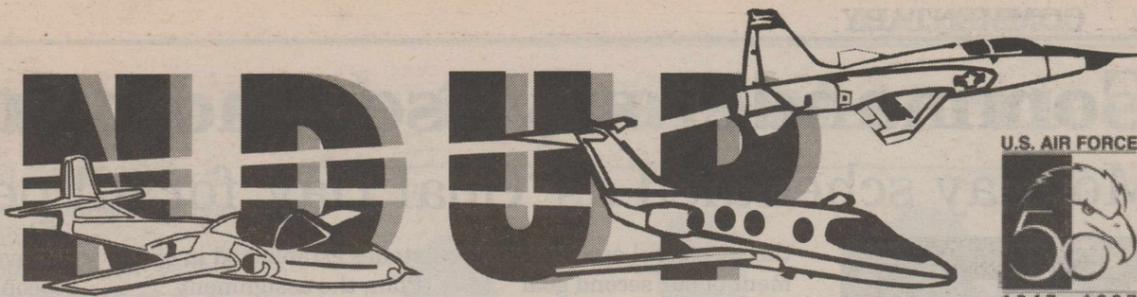


ROUND UP



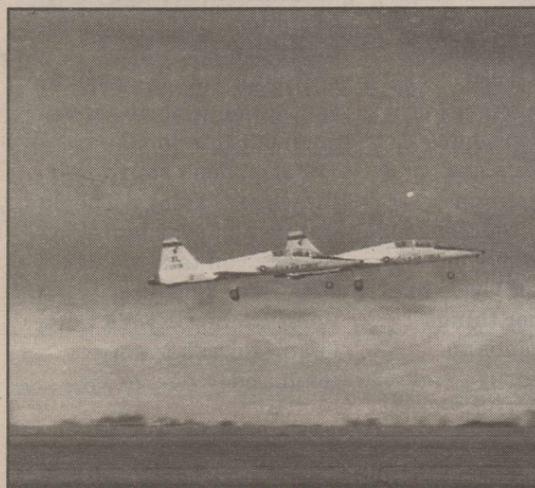
"Air Force people building the world's most respected air and space force ... global power and reach for America"

Vol. 49, No. 8

Feb. 28, 1997

Reese AFB, Texas

Last T-38s depart Reese for Laughlin



Above photo: The last two T-38A Talons assigned to Reese Air Force Base take off for Laughlin AFB here Feb. 21. High winds, icing and limited visibility precluded the aircraft leaving at the scheduled time Feb. 20. Lt. Col. Jerry Scroggins, 64th Operations Group deputy commander, reflected on the last flights. "It's kind of hard and a little sentimental when you think back to Reese and its hey-day with all the pilots they were producing, and all the airplanes that were on the ramp. It was really a going place," he said.

Col. Kodak Horton, 64th Flying Training Wing commander, expressed his feelings regarding the departure of all of Reese's aircraft prior to taking the lead of the last two T-38A Talons. "I'm proud because we've had a successful transfer of the aircraft. It's sad because people don't want to leave, but we have a job to do and we've done it the right way."



Photo at left: Col. Kodak Horton, 64th Flying Training Wing commander, conducts an interview with a Lubbock, Texas, Channel 13 reporter. Photo above: Horton gives a "thumbs up" as the last T-38 taxis from the ramp by base operations. Horton commented on the last aircraft departures, saying, "It's a success. Once we were told by Congress and the president that Reese needed to close, the city of Lubbock and the folks at Reese stepped out smartly, and we've done the job the right way."

Photos by Ron Bailey

64th SPS holds change of command ceremony

Tech. Sgt. Dave Brown
Editor

The 64th Security Police Squadron experienced a change of command Monday as Maj. Jennifer Perry relinquished command to Capt. John O'Connor.

Col. Ed De Iulio, 64th Support Group commander, was the presiding officer of the ceremony held in the Reese Club ballroom.

De Iulio, praising Perry for her actions and leadership, said she was "probably the youngest security police squadron commander in the Air Force when she came to Reese. She revitalized the SP augmentee program. Under her the squadron was the first SP unit to deploy the law enforcement squad, first to an exercise, then to a real deployment to Saudi Arabia. In the local community, she sent the dog team to assist officials at bomb scares."

To the members of the 64th SPS, De Iulio said, "You are the youngest

squadron...with the most difficult job. Support your squadron commander. Make sure he knows what tools are available to get the job done."

Perry departs for Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, as the Air Force Security Police Academy operations officer. In her final statement to the squadron, she thanked the people for performing in the exceptional manner they did, making this assignment a very rewarding one.

The captain, after assuming command, challenged the squadron personnel to continue their ways of excellence by being safe in all actions.

O'Connor, the former operations flight commander for the 64th SPS, received his commission through the Air Force ROTC program at West Virginia University in 1991. He was then assigned to the 91st Missile Security Squadron, Minot AFB, N.D., as a flight leader. He was then transferred to the 5th Security Police Squadron as a shift leader and officer in charge of the training and resources flight there.



Capt. John O'Connor, right, accepts the 64th Security Police Squadron guidon from Col. Ed De Iulio, 64th Support Group commander, assuming command of the 64th SPS in a change of command ceremony Monday at the Reese Club.

Transferring to the 48th Security Police Squadron, Royal Air Force Base Lakenheath, England, in 1994, he became one of the squadron's shift leaders.

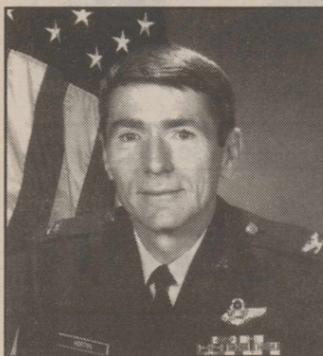
O'Connor has completed Squad-

ron Officer School, the Air Force's Air Base Ground Defense School, the Air Force Security Police Academy and the Air Education and Training Command commander's course. He was promoted to captain in July 1995.

Photo by Tech. Sgt. Dave Brown

Commander says second goal accomplished

Monday scheduled as 'Goal Day' for all personnel at Reese AFB



Horton

Col. Kodak Horton
64th Flying Training Wing
commander

Congratulations to every member of the Reese family ... military, civilian and contractor! You completed

the successful accomplishment of our second goal Feb. 21, when we transferred the last of our 166 aircraft in "fully mission capable" status. To reward this achievement, Monday will be a Goal Day.

On Jan. 24 you met our first goal when we graduated our last pilot training class after providing them the same high quality training the previous 25,331 graduates received.

Here's a "shareholders report" on how we're doing on goals 3-6 ... the executive summary is one word — SUPERB!

We continue to have the "best closure seen to date." We're meeting the mile-

stones established in our P-Plan; the assignment process was a great success; we continue to have an exceptional relationship with the city of Lubbock and local reuse authority; and we're taking care of our resources; people have positive attitudes; and Gen. Billy Boles, Air Education and Training Command commander, is still telling everyone this is the best closure he's ever seen.

We're rewarding our top performers. We've won some AETC awards and continue to nominate our people and programs.

We've also recognized quarterly and annual wing award winners. I've ap-

proved decorations for people, and they've all been appropriate for their accomplishments. Additionally, I've signed officer and enlisted performance reports which accurately documented achievements.

We've appropriately disciplined those who can't or won't meet standards — some have been discharged, while others received Article 15s, reprimands or counselings. I don't have a lot of visibility into the minor deviations from standards that occur within the wing, so I'm relying on supervisors at all levels to ensure the proper things are done to continue to achieve this goal.

Last, we are striving for excellence in all we do with integrity and by placing service before self. Our customer satisfaction continues to be extremely high and other key metrics for timeliness of discipline, performance reports, decorations, etc. are exceptional! I also continue to receive praise from people outside the wing for the superb way we accomplish our mission.

Folks, don't stop doing these great things! The day you rest on your laurels is the day you take your first step toward mediocrity. Keep up the GREAT work; I'm proud to be your commander!

Rabies cases rise in Texas

Quarantine for pets leaving state

Tech. Sgt. Larry Burks
64th Security Police
Squadron

From one pet lover to another, I thought you might like some important information regarding your pet, especially if you are PCSing to another state-side assignment.

If you are anything like my wife and I, your dog or cat is just like part of the family, maybe even like

one of the children.

Due to the large number of rabies incidents in Texas, a quarantine has been imposed against pets leaving the state.

What does this mean? You need to check with your veterinarian to see what the requirements are at your final destination.

The following states have requirements concerning pets leaving Texas: Alabama, Arizona, Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Ohio,

Virginia and Washington.

Guam, North Dakota and West Virginia will not accept cats or dogs from an area under Rabies Quarantine.

Be sure to check with your vet for changes to this list as there may be exceptions or a waiting period before they are allowed into the state. The penalties for violating the restrictions on pets varies with each area. Know what your new home requires!



The time of year helps those wanting to improve the status of thier homes. Remember that the electrical lines in the

house need to be checked properly. If you are not sure how to check those lines, be sure to contact a qualified electrician. That could mean the difference between a safe electrical system and destruction of your home.



Problems? Concerns? Call the Care line 3273

A Care line column provides one of many opportunities for a commander to find out what people are thinking, what's bothering them, what they like, etc. 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**

ROUNDUP

Printed for
Reese personnel

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Civil engineers retire with 47 years of service

Bill Tynan
Chief, public affairs

Forty-seven and a half years of experience retired from the 64th Civil Engineer Squadron in early February as George Van Slyke, structural engineer, and Jim King, pavements engineer, ended lengthy careers in the Reese AFB-Lubbock community.

In a thumbnail description, Van Slyke was responsible for designing and overseeing construction of many of the buildings now on base. King supervised the roadways, runways and parking lots that got people to the buildings.

Both gentlemen were Army veterans who served during World War II. Van Slyke began work at Reese on July 12, 1963.

King began his career at Reese Dec. 7, 1983, following a 34-year career with the Texas Department of

Transportation's Lubbock office. Both received numerous kudos during their service at Reese.

King was responsible for beginning the micro paver program at Reese—the first in Air Education and Training Command. He was the 64th CES civilian of the year in 1991, federal engineer of the year in 1989 and was an AETC winner in the Air Force's Design excellence award program.

Before beginning work at Reese, Van Slyke supervised the structural steel construction on dormitories 220 and 420 in 1956 while working for Moser Steel Co.

"When I began work at Reese," he said, "there were very few permanent buildings. Most of my early work was involved in renovating the World War II era construction.

"Reese began to benefit from new construction in the 1970s," he continued. "I've been here through all the rebuilding of the base and been



Photo by Ron Bailey

Maj. Jim Sohan, 64th Civil Engineer Squadron commander, farewells George Van Slyke, left, and Jim King as they retire with a combined 47 years of civil service time.

an integral part of the programming, design, and construction of most of the present buildings. Now that we

have the best of all equipment, it seems a pity to close Reese. But time moves on!"

Active involvement helps personnel system work

2nd Lt. Chris Breighner
Deputy chief, public affairs

"So...where are you going?" is the anthem heard around base these days as executing the best base closure ever comes to the forefront now that Reese's last student pilot class has graduated and the aircraft call

other training bases home.

While many officers here have yet to receive assignments or hear back on those "in the works" or volunteered for, most enlisted personnel have received their notification of selection for reassignment and are getting mandatory relocation briefings.

There have been two assignment drops, first in July and then in January. On Feb.

5, Lt. Gen. Michael McGinty, deputy chief of staff, personnel, Headquarters U.S. Air Force, Washington D.C., briefed all Reese members on the personnel system and related issues. Col. Jim Green, director of assignments, Air Force Personnel Center, Randolph Air Force Base, Texas, was available after the briefing to answer questions.

"The personnel system works," said Capt. Eric Bass, military personnel flight chief. "It works because of active interest by each member.

It's important that enlisted personnel make sure their 'dream sheet' is up-to-date, and that both officers and enlisted members set personal and professional goals. Active involvement by members with their supervisors and commanders is what aids in finding those good, right jobs. This is where mentoring really comes into play."

"It's imperative that if the system doesn't 'seem to be working for someone,' that person needs to ask the question," said Chief Master Sgt. Dave Ptomey, 64th Flying Training Wing senior enlisted advisor. "The personnel system can't read minds—it needs everyone's active involvement."

A great example of active involvement in the assignment process is four Defense Finance and Accounting Service (DFAS) accounts pay-

able airmen who embraced the opportunity at McGinty's briefing and inquired about their assignments. Not included in the assignment drops due to the DFAS system, by asking questions, the DFAS personnel received their assignments the next morning instead of having to wait until March.

Senior Airman Julie Brown and Airman 1st Class Marvin Batres got their first choice in assignment: the DFAS operating location in San Antonio. Batres will be closer to Houston, which he calls home. Brown, a Grand Rapids, Mich., native will be close to her brother who is stationed at Fort Hood, Texas.

Senior Airman Tammi King also got her first choice, going north to the DFAS location in Denver. "I can't wait," said King who will also be closer to family. Airman 1st Class Gabrielle Nutter also reports to Denver, though it was her second choice. Her goal is to finish college and teach elementary school.



Photo by Tech. Sgt. Dave Brown

Jerry Stevens, Lubbock Chamber of Commerce president, left, presents a certificate of achievement to Evaristo "Bud" Jimenez after earning his GED diploma. Jimenez is an employee with Villa Real, the grounds maintenance contractor for Reese Air Force Base.

Prepare yourself for possible changes. When in doubt, use your chain of command.

Information superiority demands rapid adjustments

(Editor's note: This is part of a series on the Air Force's core values and core competencies.)

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The technological explosion in computers and communications is transforming every area of the military by providing commanders with unprecedented amounts of information.

Rather than be overwhelmed by these changes, the Air Force is taking steps so that it can retain the ability to use and protect the information spectrum well into the next century through the core competency of information superiority.

Information superiority joins air and space superiority, global attack, rapid global mobility, precision engagement and agile combat support as one of six core competencies that help form the Air Force's new strategic vision: "Global Engagement: A Vision for the 21st Century Air Force."

"As the executive agent for battle management and command and control, the

Air Force has the charter to be the integrators for the joint force," Gen. Ronald Fogleman, Air Force chief of staff said.

"This requires an aggressive effort at exploiting information sources and defending our increasingly intensive information operations.

He said the ability of the future joint team to achieve dominant battlefield awareness will depend heavily on the Air Force's air- and space-based assets that provide global awareness, intelligence, communications, weather and navigation support.

"While information superiority is not the Air Force's sole domain, it is, and will remain, an Air Force core competency," said Secretary of the Air Force Sheila E. Widnall.

"The strategic perspective and the flexibility gained from operating in the air-space continuum make airmen uniquely suited for information operations."

Providing full spectrum dominance, Widnall said, "requires a truly interactive

common battlespace picture. The Air Force is committed to providing the integrated global and theater air, space and surface picture of the battlespace to the 21st

century joint force commander. Connectivity and compatibility are key."

The chief of staff explained that future battle-management and command-and-control systems will enable real-time control and execution of all air and space missions. The Air Force, he said, "will also ensure that its information systems will be fully interoperable for seamless integrated battlespace management."

Fogleman said the Air Force is also seeking new ideas to support information superiority.

"We are open for new

"This whole area of information superiority must include an aggressive effort to defend our increasing intensive information capabilities."

Sheila Widnall
Secretary of the Air Force



Widnall

techniques and procedures and alternative means to help us provide this core capability," he said. "Among the tools we will exploit are unmanned aerial vehicles for surveillance and communications. In the future, we will look at using them for other missions.

"This whole area of information superiority must include an aggressive effort to defend our increasing intensive information capabilities," Widnall said, noting that this area will grow in importance during the 21st century.

The Air Force is already active in the garrison de-

fense of computer systems and formed the 609th Information Warfare Squadron (Shaw Air Force Base, S.C.) last year. The secretary said the Air Force will continue to invest in defensive information warfare to defend its forward-deployed assets, particularly in battle management and command and control.

On the offensive side of information superiority, the Air Force will emphasize operational and tactical information warfare. Along with other federal agencies, it will also continue to support strategic information operations.

Tech training, understanding helps Air Force maintain edge

Master Sgt. Gary Pomeroy
Air Force News Service

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Ensuring that the Air Force maintains its edge in information superiority hinges upon keeping people current through ongoing computer training and ensuring threats to computer security are understood, a senior Air Force information protection official said.

And the rapid expansion of computer technology has intensified the importance of meeting those challenges, said Patrick A. Hedges, chief of AF systems security protection.

"We're in a technology surge, and advances are being made every second, every moment," said Hedges, who works at the Air Force Communications Agency headquarters at Scott Air Force Base, Ill.

"It's no different than a battle," he said. "Does a commander know where the adversary is? Does he know his battle plans? Yes. But leaders are challenged with the battle

principle of security for computer resources and information objectives of availability, integrity and confidentiality.

"Rapidly changing technology is dramatically affecting two other battle principles: speed and mass of information," Hedges said. "Communication technology is the new world's center of gravity.

There is a massive volume of people getting involved. You must be vigilant in your attempts to maintain the edge in information superiority."

Much of what individuals can do to enhance security can be termed common sense, Hedges said. Actions such as routinely changing — and not sharing — computer passwords can go a long way to enhancing information superiority, Hedges said.

"It's akin to sharing a key to your house or car," Hedges said. "Do you give them to everyone? You're responsible for the data on your computer."

Hedges pointed out that there are areas for communal services and restricted areas. "Like in your house,

he said, "you don't let your child into the medicine cabinet. It's common sense."

Plus, public law and executive orders mandate protecting computer data, he said.

"We have the American peoples' trust ... so the issue is, we're using taxpayer money to protect this information. We must protect it at the lowest level; otherwise, we're wasting money and jeopardizing security."

Another preventive step, Hedges said, is to never leave a work area while information is displayed on a computer and always be aware of who is looking over your shoulder.

In the work place "people look over your shoulder at what you're working on when it's none of their business," he said. This could also be thought of as an operations security issue, similar to gathering information by eavesdropping on conversation in a restaurant.

"It's an attitude, a pattern of behavior," he said. "You may have a clearance or approval for certain access, but most people don't have a

need to know. The real end key is: 'Do you have a need to know?' That's the real driver."

The Air Force has established several initiatives servicewide to ensure people know that information protection and computer security are linked to information superiority. These include:

— All Air Force recruits receive initial information protection and computer security awareness training during basic training.

— A visit to the installation computer systems security officer is a mandatory part of inprocessing at bases during permanent change-of-station moves and when making permanent change-of-assignment moves on an installation.

— Air Force policy requires annual refresher training for everyone.

Staying in tune with the threats to computer security and the changing information environment are similar to keeping a house locked at night or keeping a car filled with gasoline, Hedges said. "It's those common things; it's a mindset."

Future hinges on QDR, Shalikashvili says

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Quadrennial Defense Review is not about defending today's force, said Army Gen. John M. Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. It's "what kind of a force can we build, or should we build, in the future. It's also a question of what kind of a force will be out there in the future that we can afford."

Last fall, Shalikashvili said the QDR, scheduled for completion in May, was a

"soup-to-nuts" review of the nation's military strategies, major defense programs and force structures. Again, during an interview with a group of military journalists at the Pentagon recently, the chairman reiterated just how important it is that QDR focuses on the military's strategies and analyzes the best ways of defending the nation five, six or seven years from now.

That force, the general said, may require the mili-

tary to cancel or change certain programs the nation now has. It's still too early to tell if there will be any recommended changes or cancellations of an existing or new system, or if it will bring a change in force structure, he said.

The chairman said soldiers, Marines, airmen and sailors might or might not see a difference when QDR is complete. "I think we'll have a much better view of that around May when we

get closer to completing the Quadrennial Defense Review," he said.

Shalikashvili also pointed out that QDR clearly stands on the same path as Joint Vision 2010, the chairman's template for the evolution of the armed forces early in the next century.

Through new operational concepts, this template provides services with common direction in developing unique capabilities within a joint framework. He said Joint Vision 2010 and QDR have an important relationship: both will help the military prepare to meet an uncertain and challenging future.

"Where we want to go is to Joint Vision 2010," Shalikashvili stressed. "But to get there we have to pass through the Quadrennial Defense Review."

The general said the military has a fairly decent un-

derstanding of what the world will look like 10 or 15 years from now. But "we may have to look at our strategy — how we execute things — and change the strategy."

Shalikashvili also said modernization — the replacement of equipment that is wearing out — and force readiness depend greatly on future budgets and the QDR.

"I think it is fair to say that everything should be on the table," Shalikashvili said. "What we wish to do is not only provide the best possible defense for our nation, but also, if we can, free up resources so we can begin to invest in technologies and in the systems that we will need in the future. The challenge then is to find things in our budget that are not as needed as others. That's what the Quadrennial Defense Review, among other things, will attempt to do."



Shalikashvili

"Where we want to go is to Joint Vision 2010," Shalikashvili stressed. "But to get there we have to pass through the Quadrennial Defense Review."

**Gen. John Shalikashvili
Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff**

Air Force Assistance Fund helps Air Force members

RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas (AFNS) — Since 1974, Air Force members have been helping each other through the Air Force Assistance Fund. The fund kicks off its 24th anniversary year with its month-long drive to raise funds Monday through March 28.

"Commitment to Caring" is the campaign's permanent theme.

Last year's contributions totaled \$4.1 million, according to AFAF officials at the Air Force Personnel Center here. AFAF raises money for four charitable organizations benefiting active-duty, Reserve, Guard and retired Air Force people and their families, including surviving spouses and their families.

The campaign, writes Secretary of the Air Force Sheila E. Widnall and Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Ronald R. Fogleman in a joint communique, "has proudly demonstrated the willingness of Air Force personnel to take care of their own during emergencies and times of need."

The service is able to do this through four programs. The organizations are:

The Air Force Aid Society — The official charity of the Air Force, this program helps eligible active-duty and retired Air Force members with financial emergencies. Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve members on active duty may also receive

assistance. Assistance is provided through grants or interest-free loans for such things as food, rent, utilities and other essential goods and services. The society also sponsors an education grant program, and a spouse tuition assistance program overseas.

The Air Force Enlisted Men's Widows and Dependents Home Foundation Inc. — The home is located in Fort Walton Beach near Eglin Air Force Base, Fla. The home foundation provides widows of retired enlisted people with housing facilities and related services. Those eligible are widows and widowers, 55 and older, whose spouses were retired enlisted persons from the regular Air Force, Air National Guard or Air Force Reserve. The home foundation also cares for retired Air Force enlisted members, 62 and older, and their spouses.

The Air Force Village Indigent Widow's Fund — The village, located in San Antonio, is a life-care community for retired officers, spouses, widows and family members. The fund contributes to the support of indigent widows.

The General and Mrs. Curtis E. LeMay Foundation — This foundation was established in 1990 to provide direct support to indigent officers' widows in need of financial assistance.

Air Force Assistance Fund Squadron Representatives

Do you want to give a part of yourself to one of the organizations that work under the AFAF? The following people have donation forms and are eager to assist you in filling the forms out.

Organization	Representative	Phone
64th FTW	Senior Airman Dave Sanchez	6643
64th SPTG	Tech. Sgt. Vanessa Heffner	3655
64th CES	1st Lt. Stacey Anason	3701
64th CONS	Senior Airman Nick Kerr	6126
64th CS	Tech. Sgt. Dennis Bernsteen	3375
64th LS	Staff Sgt. Ed Allen	3567
64th MSS	Staff Sgt. Mark Lucas	3097
64th SPS	Master Sgt. James Franks	6196
64th SVS	Master Sgt. Charles McCully	3412
64th OG/OSS	Capt. John Bertha	3452
64th MDG	Tech. Sgt. Karen Berganini	3174

Around Reese

Simler Theater

(4888)

NOW SHOWING

Today: "Metro" (R) 7:30 p.m. A San Francisco hostage negotiation expert is assigned to break in a rookie SWAT-team sharpshooter. The two find themselves engaged in a game of cat and mouse with a psychotic killer.

Saturday: "Evening Star" (PG-13) 7:30 p.m. In this sequel to "Terms of Endearment," Shirley MacLaine reprises her role as Aurora Greenway. After raising three grandchildren, she has forgotten she has a life of her own.

Sunday: "Michael" (PG) 6:30 p.m. John Travolta is an angel with a mission. But he doesn't let that stop him from having a good time.

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—Chicken Enchiladas, Tamale Pie, Roast Loin of Pork.

Saturday: Lunch—Country Style Steak, Baked Ham, Macaroni, Cajun Baked Fish. Dinner—Spinach Lasagna, Cantonese Spareribs, Corned Beef.

Sunday: Lunch—Beef Stew, Grilled Bratwurst, Lime Cilantro Sole. Dinner—Salisbury Steak, Hawaiian Fish, Mexican Baked Chicken.

Monday: Lunch—Barbecue Spareribs, Fried Chicken, Tarragon Beef and Noodles. Dinner—Lasagna, Onion-Lemon fish, Szechwan Chicken.

Tuesday: Lunch—Swedish Meatballs, Turkey Nuggets, Chicken Enchiladas. Dinner—Yankee Pot Roast, Creole Fish Fillets, Baked Chicken.

Wednesday: Lunch—Barbecue Diced Pork, Parmesan Fish, Roast Turkey. Dinner—Chili Mac, Braised Liver, Corned Beef.

Thursday: Lunch—Veal Parmesan, Salmon Cakes, Fried Chicken. Dinner—Meat Loaf, Teriyaki Chicken, Spicy Baked Fish.

Menu subject to change

Bowling Center Breakfast Specials

(6555)

Today: Biscuits and Sausage Gravy. Cost is \$2.30.

Saturday: Hot Cakes with Bacon. Cost is \$2.30.

Monday: Bacon and Cheese Omelet, Toast and Jelly. Cost is \$2.80.

Tuesday: Silver Dollar Pancakes with One Egg and Ham. Cost is \$2.25.

Wednesday: Breakfast Burrito with Bacon. \$2.30

Thursday: Two Eggs with Bacon, Hashbrowns or Grits, Toast and Jelly. Cost is \$2.60.

Ruby's Lounge

(3156)

Today: Social hour begins at 4:30 p.m. with free hors d'oeuvres and beverage specials. Shuffleboard tournament with prizes at 7 p.m. Variety DJ from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Lounge hours: Saturday and Sunday opens at noon. Monday through Thursday opens at 3 p.m.

Reese Club

(3466)

Today: Social Hour from 4 to 9 p.m.

Barber Shop: Wednesday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. By appointment only. Open to all.

Community notes

Vehicle registration forms

The 64th Security Police Squadron has received a supply of DD Forms 2220, Base Registration Decals. The forms are available at the visitors center, located across from the main gate. To obtain a 2220 for your vehicle you will need the following: military identification card, valid drivers license, a copy of registration and proof of valid insurance.

Time for a haircut

Effective immediately the BX barber and beauty shop will be closed on Mondays. The beauty shop will now be by appointment only. The new hours for the BX barber shop are Tuesday through Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. The shop is closed weekdays for lunch from 1-2 p.m. Saturday hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Job openings in Lubbock

American Transtech Inc., a subsidiary of AT&T, will build a new customer service center in Lubbock by early summer. ATI will provide inbound customer product assistance for manufacturers, account management, outside corporate employees assistance, telemarketing and other support functions.

The company is interested in hiring 200 skilled workers initially and another 700 by 1998. Call the Texas Workforce Commission at 763-6416. Information will be mailed to those interested. Call Kay at 3305 for more information.

Donations needed

Master Sgt. Curtis Bartells, 64th Flying Training Wing protocol officer, is involved in fixing up a house for a crisis center in Lubbock. The house is unfunded and must be renovated with donated supplies and labor. Items needed include: wood-ply or 1x4s, refrigerator, stove, light fixtures, electrical switches, plugs and cover plates, paint, carpet and furniture. Call Bartells at 6187 for more details.

Parenting workshop offered

A parenting workshop will be held March 10, from 6-8 p.m. at the family support flight. Areas of discussion will include communicating with your children, building positive relationships, effective discipline and building self-esteem in children. Call Elsa at 3305 for more information or to register.

Reese Club changes hours

The barber shop will be open Wednesday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. This function is open to the entire Reese community. Friday night social hour begins at 4 p.m.

Relocation assistance available

"Smooth Move" workshops are randomly scheduled at the family support center. The program is designed to address common questions and reduce the confusion that can accompany a PCS move. Overseas base information packets which address the customs and special needs of foreign countries

will be available. Reservations are required, and family members are encouraged to attend. Call the family support center at 3305 for reservations and more information on the next workshop.

Equal Opportunity

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Q. Who was the nation's first black general? (He was recently honored with a Black History Commemorative stamp.)

Q. Why and on what date did Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. receive the Nobel Peace Prize?

Q. In what year did the Supreme Court rule segregation on interstate buses unconstitutional? (Look for the answers in next week's Roundup)

Question from Feb. 21

Q. Who is the first black female to guard the "Tomb of the Unknowns" at Arlington National Cemetery?

A. A four-year Army veteran, 22 year-old Sgt. Danyell Wilson, from Alabama.

(Submitted by Capt. Eric Bass, 64 FTW/SA)

Submit equal opportunity questions and answers to 64 FTW/SA. The name will be published along with the information provided.

Reese supports Lubbock Black History activity

2nd Lt. Chris Breighner
Deputy chief, public affairs

Three Reese members represented the base and the Air Force at Black Expo, an event organized by the Lubbock Black History Month Committee, Feb. 15.

Lt. Col. Joe Wilson, 64th Logistics Squadron commander, Capt. Tadia Whitner, legal office and Senior Master Sgt. Marion Tate, 64th LS first sergeant, handed out Air Force 50th Anniversary items and talked about their jobs and the Air Force at the event, which followed a Black History Parade down Martin Luther King

Jr. Blvd. in Lubbock. The Reese participants interacted with more than 50 junior high school teenagers during the event from 2 to 5 p.m.

The trade show type setup in the Mae Simmons Community Center, 23rd and Oak Streets, had local African/American entrepreneurs and community service representatives at tables displaying information and products and talking with the children, according to Whitner.

Local teens also presented Black history facts through a performance and competed in a quiz game.

"The day was fun. A lot of community members reminisced about their military experiences with us and expressed hope that kids will look at the



Photos courtesy of Capt. Tadia Whitner

Photo above: Wilson discusses the military way of life to a young student during the Black History activities in Lubbock as Tate looks on. Photo at left: Wilson, left, and Whitner pose with Lubbock City Councilman T. J. Patterson at the event held in the Mae Simmons Community Center Feb. 15.



military as a stepping stone, an option, to improve themselves," said Wilson.

"It was fun to interact with the kids, and they were having a lot of fun," said Whitner. "It's important to get involved with kids in positive ways—they are the future."

Tate echoed Wilson and Whitner's

sentiments. "This was a very positive activity," he said. "There was a lot of harmony with the students and the cooperation from the teachers greatly enhanced the program. I was impressed with the results of what happens when people put their minds together and come up with outstanding programs."

Air Force redefines 'operator,' creates new career field

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — To make better use of its officers into the 21st century, the Air Force is creating the operations staff officer career field to develop the plans, programs and policies of the Air Force and joint services in the future.

With the start of this career field, the service is redefining the concept "Air Force operator" as it evolves to meet the challenges of the next millennium.

"I no longer see the term 'operator' solely meaning a rated person," said Gen. Donald R. Fogleman, Air Force chief of staff.

"I now see it as a term that refers to a military or civilian member of our service who is experienced in the employment and doctrine of air and space power."

Fogleman wants to take officers who understand Air Force air and space operations and put them in staff positions to use this experi-

ence and knowledge.

For this, the service is identifying 20 percent of its present pilot and navigator positions, above wing level, to convert to the new operations staff officer career field. The Air Force Specialty Code for the career field is 16G.

About 1,000 rated positions will convert to the new AFSC. Any officer from any specialty will be eligible to fill these billets. Commanders hiring for 16G positions will decide if a person qualifies for such a job.

The new operator concept, the chief of staff said, is in line with the Air Force's planned air and space course that will give officers their initial knowledge of air and space power.

"Until the air and space course is fully implemented," Fogleman said. "I expect a lion's share of the positions to go to current pilots or navigators or to those serving in non-rated

operations billets such as space and missile officers.

"But over time I see a gradual shift where more traditional non-rated officers fill these positions. They

will perform duties being done by our rated non-rated ops force."

As soon as the 1,000 positions are identified and converted, the Air Force Per-

sonnel Centel at Randolph Air Force Base, Texas, will advertise the jobs on its electronic bulletin board and on the World Wide Web at <http://www.afpc.af.mil/>.



Photo by Tech. Sgt. Mike Briggs

Reese noncommissioned officers continue to attend the Goodfellow Air Force Base NCO Academy. The three most recent graduates from the Goodfellow AFB NCOA are Tech. Sgt. Jeff Durben, 64th Services Squadron; Staff Sgt. Stephen Jacobs, 64th Civil Engineer Squadron; and Tech. Sgt. Robert Trout, 64th CES.

Dental services bowler rolls 'magical' 300

Medical Group defends recreational league championship

Tech. Sgt. Dave Brown
Editor

Every bowler dreams of "taking it off the sheet," and Monday, one bowler at Reese saw his dream come true by rolling his first 300 game.

Joe Hunter, 64th Dental Flight, rolled a "perfect game" Monday evening at Windmill Lanes in the recreational league and almost had another one Wednesday.

The game occurred during the match between the 64th Medical Group and 64th Civil Engineer Squadron-A that the medics won.

Hunter rolled a 265 in the first game as the anchor for MDG. His 300 in the second game gave the medics a 14-pin margin of victory. The pressure from game two was too much as he slipped to a 155 third game.

"I felt really good going into the match with CES-A," Hunter commented. "After rolling a 265 first game, I needed to roll big in the 10th frame of the second game for us to win the game."

"It was fun watching Joe roll that perfect game," said Donna Bunetto, a member of the Navy team. "I've seen several 300 games rolled but Joe really had it together. I really felt sorry for the guy bowling against him though as the pressure was really hard."

Hunter said that he took his mind off the possibility of a 300 game about the 6th frame. He chose to watch

television between frames to ease the tension.

"The seventh frame is always my toughest frame to overcome," he said. "It's always a 'drop dead' frame. The eighth and ninth frames are just two more balls to throw."

Hunter said that he was really nervous on the first ball of the 10th frame and was shaking on the second ball. That's when he turned around and looked up.

"I noticed that the lanes were exceptionally quiet when I rolled my second ball in the tenth," he said. "I made the mistake of looking back after throwing the ball. Everyone was crowded around the lane in anticipation of what I would throw for the 12th ball.

"I turned back around, picked up my ball and started to absolutely shake," Hunter added. "I said to myself, 'Hit your mark, hit your mark.'"

Hit his mark is just what the experienced bowler did. He stared at the mark and went and rolled his ball right over the mark with the success most bowlers only dream about.

"I've seen 300 games rolled on television before, and I kept dreaming that I would be lucky enough to get one game in my lifetime," he said. "I'm glad it happened to me."

For his accomplishment, Hunter will receive a 300-game ring from the sanctioned league as well as other amenities.

MDG attempts to defend its title against 13 other teams for the bragging rights of being the final Reese

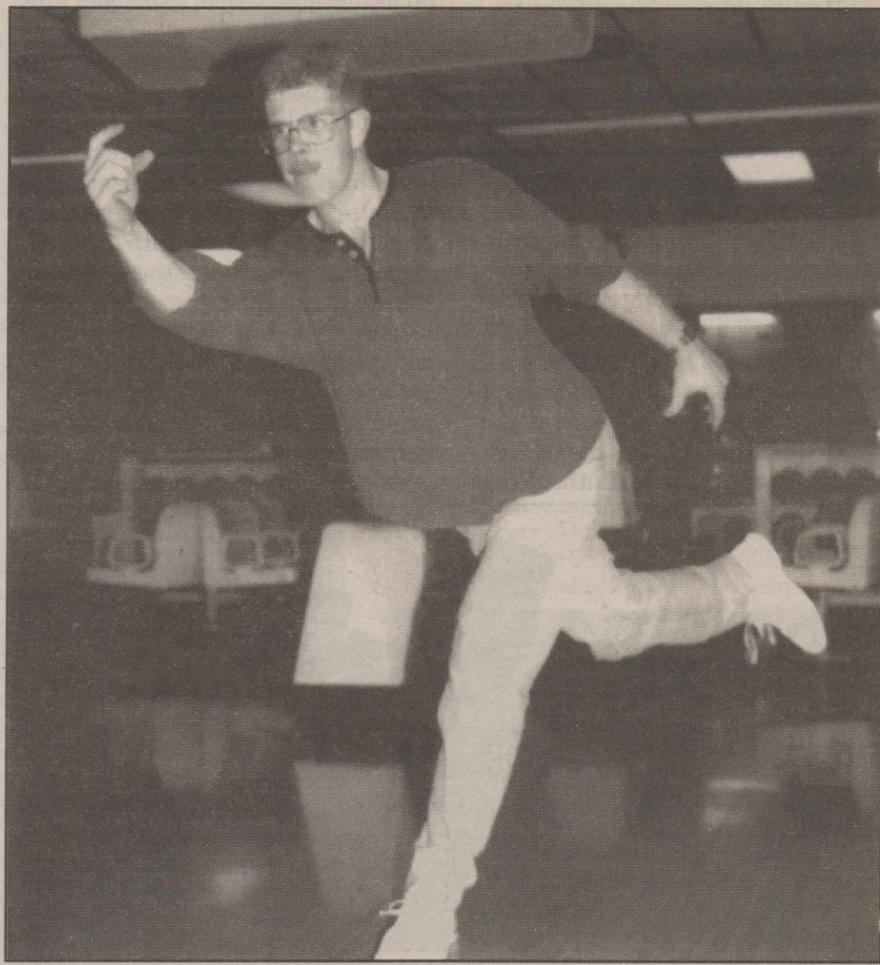


Photo by Tech. Sgt. Dave Brown

Joe Hunter shows his form after rolling a perfect 300 game at the Windmill Lanes Monday. The game occurred during the Reese Air Force Base Intramural Bowling championships. The final match for the base championship is set for Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the bowling center.

Air Force Base Recreational League Bowling champs in a double-elimination tournament held at the base lanes.

According to league officials, the

tournament bracket is posted at the bowling alley indicating dates and times for the scheduled matches. The final match is tentatively scheduled for 2 p.m. Tuesday.

1997 base roll-offs culminate regular season play

Staff Sgt. Rick Carter
Manpower

The 64th Civil Engineer Squadron-A team came out on top of the pack in regular season play of the Reese Recreational Bowling League. Team captain Vic Perkins led his team to the best record over 15 other teams in the 21-week season. The 64th

Services Squadron, led by Joe Jackson, was a close second. The final standings heading into the tournament bracket are:

Team name	Won	Lost	Total Pins
CES-A	54	30	44665
SVS	51	33	38142
NAVY	51	33	36385
52nd FTS	50 1/2	33 1/2	34915

MSS-1	50	34	38985
MDG	49	35	38285
LMLM	45	39	43545
LS	42	42	39379
SPS	41	43	39127
CS	40	44	38508
CES-B	39	45	37573
MSS-2	38	46	33208
MSS-3	36	48	29349
CON/FM	34 1/2	49 1/2	35868
54th FTS	32	52	35613

Sports update

Intramural volleyball standings (as of Wednesday)

64th CES	8-1
64th LS	8-1
64th SVS	5-3
64th SPS	4-5
64th MDG	3-5
64th MSS	3-6

Scheduled games

Wednesday	
64th CES vs. 64th SVS.	
64th MSS vs. 64th MDG.	
Thursday	
64th SVS vs. 64th SPS.	
64th MDG vs. 64th LS.	
64th MSS vs. 64th CES.	

Stay fit with aerobics

Effective Monday, aerobic classes are from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. Monday through Friday only. The classes are held in Ruby's.

After hours use of the fitness center

The key to the fitness center can be checked out from the 64th Security Police Squadron after the fitness center is closed at night.