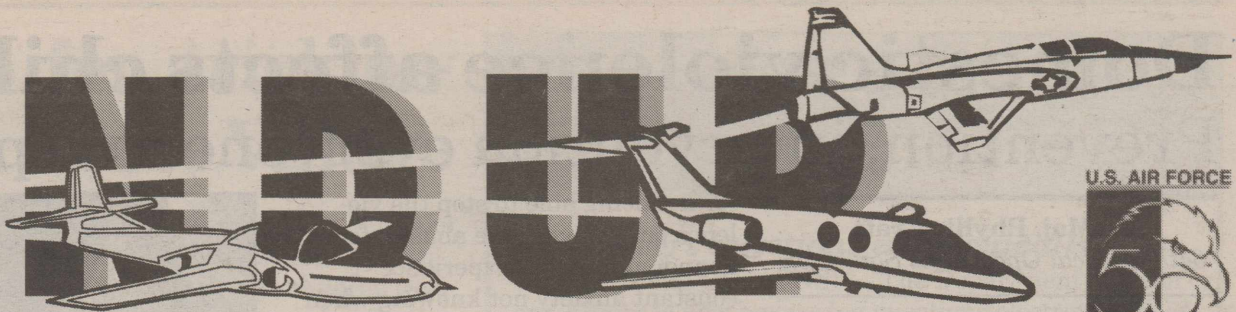


ROUNDUP



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

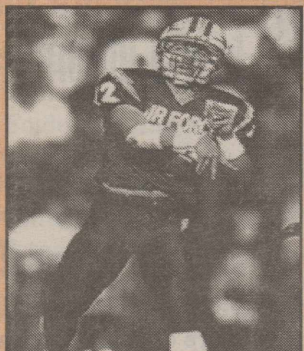
Vol. 48, No. 41

October 25, 1996

Reese AFB, Texas

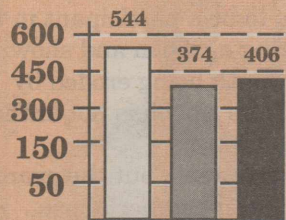
Inside

- Domestic violence affects children who watch _____ Page 2
- Red Ribbon Week builds drug abuse awareness _ Page 2
- 64th SPS detail trick-or-treat hours, safety tips _ Page 3
- Chief Hair is new AETC SEA _ Page 3
- AFA upsets Notre Dame _____ Page 8

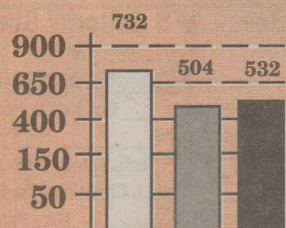


Mission

T-38 sorties



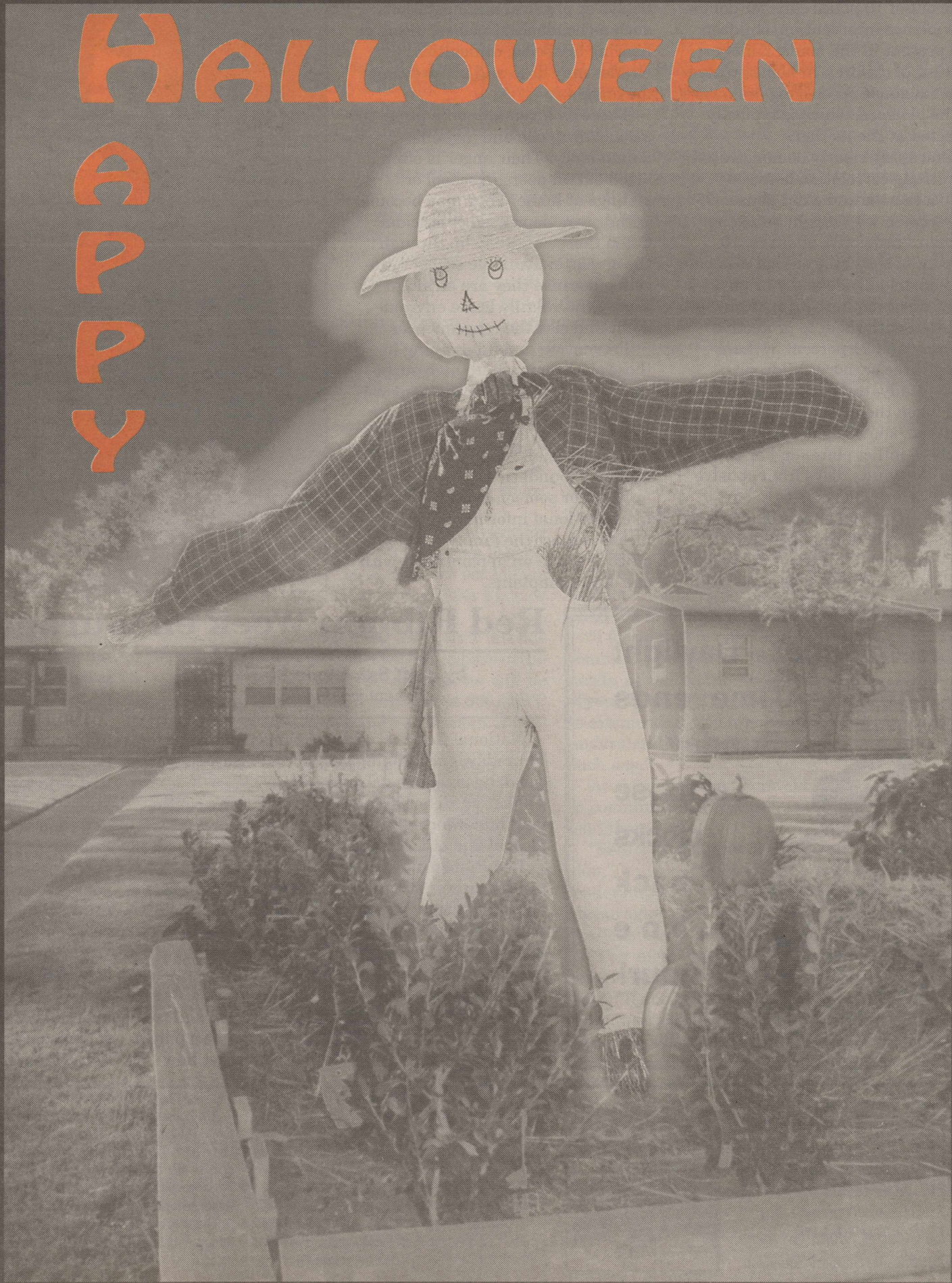
T-1A flying hours



Required for October
 Required as of Tuesday
 Flown as of Tuesday

HALLOWEEN

A P P Y



Cover by Airman Mike Brown

Domestic violence affects children who watch

Prevention, intervention everyone's responsibility in reduction

by Maj. Phyllis Craft
64th Medical Operations Squadron

More than three million children witness domestic violence every year in the United States.

The psychological effects of watching such abuse are not unlike that of actually experiencing it. In nine out of 10 police calls for domestic violence intervention, children are present in the home. Ninety percent of children in homes where spousal abuse is occurring are aware of the violence, which is typically directed at the mother.

One study clearly demonstrated the strong correlation between spousal abuse and child abuse. Of 900 women who sought refuge in women's protective shelters, 70 percent of the children had also been abused, usually sexually or physically. Most mothers bring their children with them to protective shelters and 21 percent of them bring three or more children.

Typically, the batterer is male and when the mother is being battered, she is eight times more likely to inflict abuse on her children. As adults, boys from abusive homes are also more apt to batter.

The emotional effects of domestic violence on children have dire consequences. Children take responsibility for the abuse, assume guilt

for not being able to stop the violence or for loving the abuser, fear abandonment and experience constant anxiety not knowing when the abuse will reoccur. They generally have problems making and keeping friends and trusting adults. Additionally, children from such homes may have cognitive or language problems, developmental delays or physical manifestations such as headaches, rashes, ulcers or hearing or speech difficulties. Grades may drop and bed-wetting may begin.

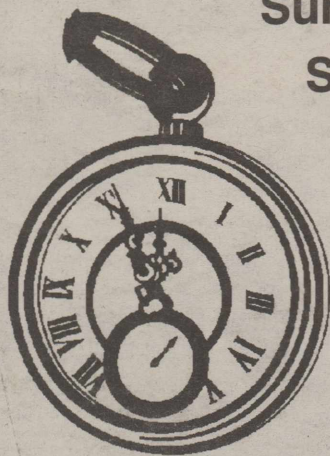
These children are more prone to alcohol/drug use and juvenile delinquency. Their anger is often acted out on peers in school or siblings at home. They may become withdrawn, depressed or suicidal. Often these children slip through the cracks of available school counseling because they are afraid to expose the volatile home environment and risk the consequences.

Preventing and intervening in those situations where high suspicion for abuse exists is the responsibility of everyone. Abuse knows no socioeconomic, cultural, gender, ethnic or racial, religious, age or national boundaries.

If you or someone you know would like additional information or help, please contact the family advocacy office or make an appointment with one of the chaplains.



Remember -- Daylight Savings Time ends Sunday.



Set those clocks back one hour!

Red Ribbon Week encourages "Just say no!"

by Staff Sgt. Glenn Stanton
Behavioral medicine

National Red Ribbon Week runs through Thursday, encouraging year-round awareness of the dangers of drug abuse.

The red ribbon symbolizes our nation's continued intolerance of the illegal use of tobacco, alcohol and other drugs.

Red Ribbon Week is the result of the 1985 brutal murder of Enrique (Kikki) Camarena, a drug enforcement agent who was fighting drug trafficking in Mexico. The news of his death angered members of the National Federation of Parents for Drug Free Youth and many others in our nation.

The red ribbon program began in 1988 and is aimed at the nation's youth, but adults also play a very active role. As adults, we often forget how

much of an influence we have on our children. It is believed that peers have more of an influence on today's youth than parents.

I still believe in the saying, "The apple does not fall far from the tree." That was validated for me two years ago when my son noticed the red ribbon tied onto my car antenna. He first told me that he knew that it represented an alcohol-free driver and then asked if he could have one.

I encourage everyone to be a participant in this year's program by wearing a ribbon and showing your intolerance of our youth being eroded by drugs. (Please note that the ribbon is not authorized for wear on the uniform.)

The program is only one week, but the example can last for a lifetime. The substance abuse control office has made ribbons and bookmarks available at the youth center, base exchange and commissary. For more information, contact Staff Sgt. Glenn Stanton at 3739.

ROUNDUP

Printed for people like ...

Lt. Col. (ret.) John Greiner
64th Mission Support Squadron



Published by the Plainview Daily Herald, a private firm, in no way connected with the Department of Defense or Reese Air Force Base, Texas, under exclusive written contract with Reese Air Force Base's 64th Flying Training Wing. This funded Air Force newspaper is an authorized publication for members of the U.S. military services.

Contents of the Roundup are not necessarily the official views of, or endorsed by, the U.S. Government, the Department of Defense or the 64th Flying

Training Wing at Reese Air Force Base, Texas.

The Roundup's content is edited, prepared and provided by the Public Affairs Office of Reese Air Force Base, Texas. The editorial staff reserves the right to edit submissions based on Associated Press journalistic style and space requirements. **Deadline for items desired for publication in the Roundup is by close of business the preceding Friday.** All photos are U.S. Air Force photos unless noted.

Reese AFB Editorial Staff

Bldg. 11, 885-3843

Wing Commander _____ Col. Randy Gelwix
Vice Commander _____ Col. Kodak Horton
Chief, Public Affairs _____ Bill Tynan
NCOIC _____ Tech. Sgt. David Brown
Editor _____ 2nd Lt. Christine Breighner
Photo Support _____ Mike Parrish
_____ Bill Allen
_____ Staff Sgt. Orlando Guerrero

64th SPS set hours for trick-or-treating Thursday in Reese Village

Trick-or-treating in Reese Village is scheduled for Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m., according to 64th Security Police Squadron officials.

In preparation for trick-or-treating, the gates on the south side of Reese Village will be closed at 5 p.m., one hour before the gates are normally shut. In addition, entry to Reese Village through Mitchell Boulevard will be restricted to people with Department of Defense identification cards and bonafide guests of village residents.

64th SPS officials said special "ghostbuster" patrols will be on duty in the village and McGruff the Crime Fighting Dog will hand out Halloween treats.

Parents are reminded that all candy should be inspected by an adult before children

are allowed to eat it. A candy check by a hand-held metal detector will be available at the Visitor Reception Center. Security police officials stress that parents should still inspect all candy closely, even after it has been scanned.

Anyone who discovers any treats that appear to have been tampered with should immediately call the 64th SPS at 3333.

Those off-base military families and guests who are planning on trick-or-treating in Reese Village should walk from house-to-house. Officials advise people not to drive behind trick-or-treaters.

The 64th SPS also offers some common sense safety tips for a safe Halloween:

□ Check to ensure costumes are flame-retardant and short enough to prevent tripping.

□ Use make-up — masks can obstruct a child's vision.

□ Make sure children wear light colors or put reflective tape on their costumes.

□ Trick-or-treaters should be in groups and accompanied by a responsible adult.

□ Make sure children know not to enter strangers' houses or cars.

□ Try to get children to trick-or-treat while it's still light out or carry a flashlight.

□ Children should not eat treats until they get home and the treats have been checked.

□ Make sure front exterior lights are turned on.

□ Have a responsible adult serve trick-or-treaters.

□ Use a flashlight instead of a candle in the jack-o'-lantern.

With safety in mind, have a happy Halloween!

PEOPLE FIRST

VA answers questions electronically

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Department of Veterans Affairs is now answering questions electronically on its customer service page available via the Internet.

The page is located within the VA Home Page on the Internet at <http://www.va.gov/>. Point and click on "Putting Veterans First." To ask a question, point and click on the "Consumer Affairs Page" button. (Courtesy Department of Veterans Affairs)

Air Force Academy seeks instructor

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AFNS) — The U.S. Air Force Academy Preparatory School English Department is seeking an instructor. The applicant should be active duty Air Force and hold the rank of captain or below.

The position is expected to teach junior college-level courses in English to approximately 220 students, as well as plan and direct English Department courses and preparing and motivating students in academics, athletics and military training.

Requirements include a bachelor's degree in an English-related field, master's preferred and prior teaching and athletic coaching experience a plus. The position is available Dec. 15.

Chief Hair eyes duties as new AETC senior enlisted advisor Nov. 1

by Senior Airman Chuck Widener
Altus AFB public affairs

Shortly after Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Ronald R. Fogleman announced the Air Force's 12th chief master sergeant of the Air Force, Gen. Billy J. Boles, Air Education and Training Command commander, announced the selection of AETC's third senior enlisted advisor.

The 97th Air Mobility Wing senior enlisted advisor, Chief Master Sgt. Kenneth E. Hair, was selected as the new AETC SEA Sept. 27. According to Chief Hair, the reality of the new position is just beginning to sink in.

"It hasn't completely settled in," he said. "There are so many good chiefs out there who have done a lot of good things for our people. Just to have been considered for the job makes you feel good — being selected is an honor."

Hair, who has been a senior enlisted advisor for almost three years, came to Altus after an assignment at Scott Air Force Base, Ill. After serving as Altus' SEA for 10 months, Hair takes over his new position Nov. 1.

Much like his job at the wing level, Hair intends to visit and establish a rapport with each base in the command. However, as AETC advisor, he will be responsible for advising approximately 34,000 AETC enlisted people at several hundred locations world-

wide - a jump from the 2,657 enlisted troops assigned to Altus.

"I'll shift gears a little," the chief said. "However, my most important responsibility is still taking care of people's needs and communicating those needs to General Boles. Along with that, I will certainly try to pass information along to each base."

According to Hair, communication is an important link to effectively establish rapport and accomplish the mission.

"I found that no matter what rank you are, if you communicate well with people and understand their needs, as well as the Air Force's, they will take care of you," he said. "The other side to that is people need to communicate their needs to leadership so we can understand the things they are confronted with each day."

At the same time, Hair challenges senior NCOs to communicate with their people, encourage and lead them.

"Senior NCOs are vitally important to our mission," he said. "They are the link between senior leadership and junior people. By communicating, encouraging and leading, senior NCOs will be up for challenges and do their best to be the best."

"The most important thing I've learned (as a senior NCO) is to train your people well," said the chief. "If you take care of your people and properly train them, they will not only accomplish the mission, but will make sure you do the right things along the way."

AETC's newest SEA said he is proud of his new assignment and is eager to work with the chief master sergeant of the Air Force and other command SEAs.

"I really look forward to working with leaders of their caliber," he said. "They have so much experience and knowledge to pass on to other chiefs and wing advisors. What they've taken to that job and what they provide to us daily is an enormous contribution. I'm anxious to learn from them."



64th FTW bowls for dollars

Col. Randy Gelwix, 64th Flying Training Wing commander, at right, and 2nd Lt. Josh Strickler, 64th Civil Engineer Squadron, present Dianna Stewart, Lubbock United Way, with a \$1,100 check raised during a Bowl-a-Thon held at Windmill Lanes here Monday as part of the Combined Federal Campaign.

Photo by Bill Allen

Around Reese

Ruby's Lounge

(885-3156)

Today: Social hour begins at 4:30 p.m. with hors d'oeuvres and beverage specials. Shuffleboard tournament with prizes at 7 p.m. Variety Disc Jockey begins at 9 p.m.

Saturday: Lounge opens at noon.

Sunday: Lounge opens at noon.

Monday: Lounge opens at 3 p.m. Monday Night Football with food and beverage specials.

Tuesday: Lounge opens at 3 p.m.

Wednesday: Lounge opens at 3 p.m. Taco night from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Free for members.

Thursday: Lounge opens at 3 p.m. with 30-minute beverage special.

Reese Chapel

(885-3237)

Catholic services: Mass -- Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 11:30 a.m., Saturday at 5 p.m. and Sunday at 9:45 a.m. Confessions -- Saturday from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m. and weekdays by appointment.

Protestant services: Sunday worship 11:15 a.m.

Bible Study: Wednesday at noon with Chaplain Janner. A light lunch is provided.

Catholic Religious Education is Sunday from 11 a.m. to noon.

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

Library

(885-3344)

New displays! See a Halloween display through Thursday.

Complete set of **Video Learning Systems** for various Windows computer programs.

Carol's Video Picks-'O-the-Week: Family entertainment -- "Planet of the Dinosaurs;" Adult -- "On Deadly Ground;" Children -- "Bullwinkle and Rocky."

Check out "Servant of the Bones" by Ann Rice, a bestseller on the fiction list.

Hours of Operation: Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and Sunday from 12 to 5 p.m. The library is closed on Fridays, holidays and goal days.

Auto Skills Center

(885-3142)

Hours of Operation: Tuesday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The center is closed on Sunday, Monday and holidays.

The facility is designed for **self-helpers**. All self-helpers must obtain a safety card to be authorized use of the facility and equipment. A free shop and safety orientation is the second Saturday of each month at 9 a.m.

Simler Theater

(885-4888)

NOW SHOWING

Today: "Tin Cup," (R) 7:30 p.m. Roy (played by Kevin Costner), an amateur golfer, falls for a psychologist (Rene Russo) and tries to win her away from her boyfriend, a PGA touring pro, by taking him on in the U.S. Open golf tournament.

Saturday: "A Very Brady Sequel," (PG-13) 7:30 p.m. The more everything changes, the more they stay the same. Ride the Brady wave to a Hawaiian vacation.

Sunday: "Alaska," (PG) 6:30 p.m. Alaska tells the story of a 14-year-old boy and his 13-year-old sister who brave the rugged Alaska wilderness to rescue their bush pilot father after his plane has crashed. Along the way, they rescue an orphaned polar bear cub who helps them on their journey.

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

Caprock Cafe

(6027 - voice / 6028 - menu)

Today: Lunch -- Veal Cube Parmesan, Salmon Cakes, Fried Chicken. Dinner -- Teriyaki Chicken, Spicy Baked Chicken, Meatloaf.

Saturday: Lunch -- Spagetti w/ Meat Sauce, Baked Canned Ham, Lemon Basted Sole. Dinner -- Tempura Fried Shrimp, Roast Loin of Pork, Tamale Pie.

Sunday: Lunch -- Roast Fresh Ham, Baked Fish Portions, Szechwan Beef. Dinner -- Stuffed Cabbage Rolls, Jaeger-schnitzel, Lemon Baked Fish.

Monday: Lunch -- Swiss Steak, Salmon Cakes, Chinese Five Spice Chicken. Dinner -- Stuffed Green Peppers, Roast Loin of Pork, Chicken Enchiladas.

Tuesday: Lunch -- Pepper Steak, Beef Ravioli, Oriental Chicken Stir Fry. Dinner -- BBQ Beef Cubes, Mustard Dill Baked Fish, Southern Fried Chicken.

Wednesday: Lunch -- Country Style Steak, Baked Ham, Macaroni and Tomato. Dinner -- Spinach Lasagna, Cantonese Spareribs, Simmered Corned Beef.

Thursday: Lunch -- Yankee Pot Roast, Grilled Bratwurst, Onion-Lemon Fish. Dinner -- Stuffed Flounder Creole, Salisbury Steak, Mexican Baked Chicken.

*Menu subject to change

Skills Development Center

(885-3787)

Basic Frame Workshop: By appointment. Cost is \$5 plus materials.

Custom framing is also available.

Hours of operation are Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Reese Club

(885-3466)

Today: Short Order Line from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. with a new menu board. Smokin' Hole opens at 4 p.m. Social hour at 5 p.m. with free hors d'oeuvres and beverage specials.

Saturday: Closed

Sunday: Closed

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

Tuesday: Texas Barbeque Buffet from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cost is \$3.95.

Wednesday: Lunch special is an open-faced hot turkey sandwich for \$3.95. Short Order Line from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Smokin' Hole opens at 4:30 p.m. Taco Night from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$2 for members and \$5 for nonmembers. Thirty-minute drink special.

Thursday: Chicken Fried Steak from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cost is \$3.95. Smokin' Hole opens at 4:30 p.m. Thursday evening dining is Mongolian barbecue from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Price varies according to plate size.

Youth Center

(885-3820)

Today: Fall Harvest Carnival, from 7 to 10 p.m. includes a cake walk, game booths, prizes and information stations. Games are 50 cents each.

Monday: In-line hockey and three-on-three basketball starts at 5 p.m.

Wednesday: Arts and crafts and chess club from 5 to 6 p.m.

Thursday: Cooking club from 5 to 6 p.m.

Bowling Center

Breakfast Specials

(885-6555)

Today and Saturday: Biscuits and Sausage Gravy. Cost is \$2.15.

Monday: Bagel with Scrambled Eggs, Bell Pepper, Bacon, Cheese, Lettuce and Tomato. Cost is \$2.25.

Tuesday: Short Stack with Bacon. Cost is \$2.30.

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

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

Child Development Center

(885-3541)

Wednesday: Pumpkin Patch, from 2 to 3 p.m. Rooms 3, 4 and 5 pick out a child-size pumpkin to take home.

Thursday: Fall Harvest Carnival with games and refreshments, 4:30-5:30 p.m. Free and open to all CDC parents and children.

Equipment Rental

(885-3141)

Equipment rental is continuing due to popular demand. Camping equipment, pop-up trailers, gardening tools and camcorders with tripod are available for rent.

Community notes

NCO induction ceremony on tap

The noncommissioned officer induction ceremony is Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Reese Club. This ceremony formally inducts people recently selected for promotion to staff sergeant into the NCO corps. Dress is uniform of the day. All base personnel are invited to attend. For more information, contact Senior Master Sgt. B.C. Hicks at 3951.

AAFES holds bake sale Saturday

The Reese Base Exchange is holding a bake sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at its gazebo. Additional activities are available for the children such as a mini cake walk, musical chairs and best costume contest. The winner of the best costume will receive a gift certificate from the exchange.

Effective parenting classes offered

The family support flight hosts a Systematic Training for Effective Parenting class Wednesday from 12 to 1 p.m. Participants are welcome to bring a brown bag lunch. Call 3305 to register.

Marine Corps slates birthday ball

The U.S. Marines Corps 221st Birthday Ball is Nov. 2 at the Reese Club. Tickets are \$20 each. Contact First Sergeant Greg Foxwell at 763-2854 by Tuesday.

The event is open to all retired, active duty, reserve and former Marines and anyone wishing to celebrate the long and illustrious history of the U.S. Marine Corps.

Gynecology clinic has limited service

With limited gynecology services during the months of December and January, women requiring Pap smear cancer screening during the next three months should make their appointments during the months of October and November. Call 3593 to make an appointment.

Develop small business with ROCC

The Reese Options Career Center offers a Small Business Development Seminar from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Nov. 7 in the family support flight classroom. Call Kay Dyer at 3305 for more information.

Dress for Success at the ROCC

The Reese Options Career Center is offering a Dress for Success for Women seminar from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Nov. 12 and a Men's Dress for Success seminar from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Nov. 14 in the family support flight classroom. Call Kay Dyer at 3305 for more information or to sign up.

Equal Opportunity 101

Q. What year did the first group of Korean immigrants come to Hawaii?

(Look for the answer in next week's Roundup.)

Last week's question:

Q. Who was the first Black/African-American female astronaut to complete a space shuttle mission?

A. Dr. Mae Jemison

(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.

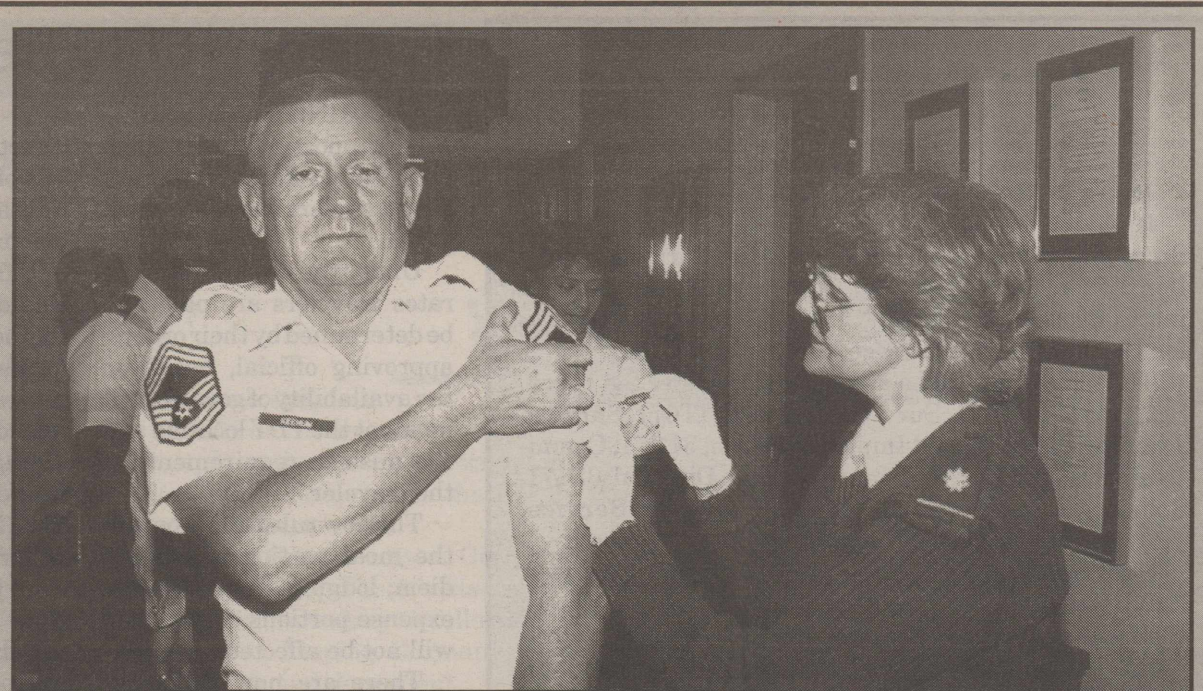


Photo by Staff Sgt. Orlando Guerrero

Stick it!

Chief Master Sgt. Alan Keenum, 64th Logistics Squadron, bravely takes a flu shot from Lt. Col. Debra Hughes, 64th Medical Group, outside the wing conference room Oct. 17. Flu shots are mandatory for all active duty personnel by Nov. 15. Shots are available at the primary care/immunization clinic Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday from 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m. Active duty members must bring their shot records and Department of Defense civilians must bring their medical records.

64th MDG holds bone marrow drive

The 64th MDG is holding a bone marrow donor drive from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Nov. 7 at Reese Manor. Call Tech. Sgt. Odette Thompson, 3723, or Diane McIntosh, 6440, to sign up or for more information.

ROCC reveals secrets of a good letter

The Reese Options Career Center offers a Cover Letters/Broadcast Letters seminar from 12 to 1 p.m. Tuesday in the family support flight classroom building. Call 3305 to sign up.

FSF welcomes little goblins Tuesday

The family support flight hosts a Little Goblins Halloween Party from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Tuesday for ages one month to four years and their parents. There will be refreshments and snacks and a costume parade around the building where the children can trick-or-treat. Call 6494 for details.

Chili cook off scheduled for Nov. 1

The 64th Mission Support Squadron Quality Council holds its annual chili cook off Nov. 1 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The council asks that every office submit a crock pot of chili to be judged. Food handlers' guidelines must be followed. Call Chris Diaz at 3634 for details.

Early commissary hours discontinued

Effective Nov. 1, the Reese Commissary is discontinuing early shopping hours. The commissary's hours are: Sunday and Monday, closed; Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Thursday, 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.; and Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tops in Blue to hold auditions

The 1997 Tops in Blue troupe holds worldwide talent contest auditions soon. For more information, call Staff Sgt. Joseph Jackson at 6322.

Order WAPS material now for testing

RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas (AFNS) — Air Force enlisted people preparing for next year's promotion tests should expect to receive their Weighted Airman Promotion System Career Development Courses by the end of October, according to personnel officials here.

Since the "kickoff" of the distribution process Sept. 3, the Extension Course Institute at Maxwell AFB-Gunter Annex, Ala., has mailed more than 48,000 packages to eligible technical and staff sergeants in early September and nearly 41,000 packages to eligible senior airmen and airmen first class in late September.

According to Master Sgt. Rob Rush, superintendent of the Air Force Personnel Center's personnel testing branch, individuals competing for promotion are responsible for ensuring they get the materials they need to study for testing.

"Promotion testing is one of those areas we all

must be personally responsible for. After all, it's our career at stake, not someone else's," Rush said.

"Since the inception of the individual issue WAPS CDC distribution system in 1993, some people think the unit WAPS monitor will make sure their CDCs are received and that's a bad assumption. Each person competing for promotion must personally follow-up with the unit WAPS monitor if CDCs are not received."

Personnel who fail to take timely follow-up action will have to purchase the references.

Individuals can find detailed information about the WAPS CDC distribution process and a complete list of required study references in the August 1996 edition of the WAPS Catalog.

The catalog is available from unit WAPS monitors. The catalog is also available on the AFPC home page at <http://www.afpc.af.mil>. (Courtesy AFPC)

AF Notes

Study requirements change for some skills

RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas (AFNS) — Since publication of the 1996 Weighted Airmen Promotion System Catalog Aug. 10, there have been six pen and ink changes affecting the study reference requirements for 19 Air Force specialty codes.

The following AFSCs are affected: Master Sgt./Tech. Sgt. Cycle — 1T071, Survival Training; 1T071, Survival Training Planning and Implementation; 3C371, Comm-Comp Sys; 3E871, Explosive Ordinance Disposal; 3S171, Social Actions; 4C071, Mental Health Service; 4R071A,B,C, Radiologic; and 8F070, First Sergeant.

Staff Sgt. Testing Cycle — 1A151C, Flight Engineer; 2A651B, Aerospace Propulsion; 3C351, Comm-Comp Sys; Planning and Implementation; 3E851, Explosive Ordinance Disposal; 3S151, Social Actions; 4C051, Mental Health Service; and 4R051A,B,C, Radiologic.

Enlisted people in these AFSCs should contact their unit WAPS monitor to view the changes. The changes have also been posted to the electronic version of the catalog, available on AFPC's home page at <http://www.afpc.af.mil>. (Courtesy AFPC)

New Titan B series rocket set to launch

CAPE CANAVERAL AIR STATION, Fla. (AFNS) — The Titan Team is preparing the new Titan IV-B series rocket for launch in early 1997. The new rocket, designed to replace the A series Titan IVs, features improved software, avionics and solid rocket motors.

Other projected Titan IV launches for 1997 include the Titan IVA K-17 scheduled for August and the Titan IV B-33 in October. The final A series rocket launch is projected for 1998.

Commercial sponsorship program excels

RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas (AFNS) — In less than two years, Air Education and Training Command excelled in the use of commercial sponsorship to support morale and welfare programs.

Commercial sponsorship is a Department of Defense program that allows corporations to provide support to morale, welfare or recreation programs in exchange for promotional recognition, said John Franklin, AETC Commercial Sponsorship coordinator. Support may be in the form of cash, products or services such as TV and newspaper advertisements to promote base events.

"When AETC came on-line with the program in 1991, we had \$8,100 in sponsorship funding," said Franklin. "The fundings increased to \$300,000 during the second half of July 1994. Today, our sponsors provide \$861,000 in appropriations to the 13 bases in the command."

Joint efforts demonstrate optical concept

KIRTLAND AIR FORCE BASE, N.M. (AFNS) — A new, ultra-low-power optical communications concept designed for small satellites was successfully demonstrated for the first time at Air Force Phillips Laboratory's Starfire Optical Range here. Part of the demonstration included the launch of the first high-altitude research balloon from Kirtland AFB.

The experiment was a joint effort by the Air Force Phillips Laboratory, the Air Force Academy, the Space and Missile Test and Evaluation Directorate and the Space Dynamics Laboratory of Utah State University.

A small satellite prototype carried on a high-altitude research balloon was launched Sept. 15 from Kirtland AFB. The payload, which reached an altitude of 103,000 feet, was optically tracked throughout the flight by telescopes at the Starfire Optical Range.

Proportional per diem rates take effect

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — New proportional per diem rates for Air Force temporary duty travelers went into effect Oct. 1.

Under the new system, the rates travelers are paid will be determined by their orders-approving official, based on the availability of government meals at the TDY location and the mission requirements of the traveler.

The new rules apply only to the meal portion of the per diem; lodging and incidental expense portions of per diem will not be affected.

There are now three per diem options available: government rate, locality rate or the new proportional meal rate (the average, rounded to the nearest dollar, of the government meal and the locality meal rates).

Orders-approving officials will select one of the three options.

For example, if a military member is TDY from Bolling Air Force Base, D.C., to Maxwell AFB, Ala., and is billeted on base, the following scenarios may apply:

— If all three meals were directed by the order-approving official to be eaten in a military dining facility (this does not include enlisted clubs or officers clubs) the member would receive \$7 (the new government meal rate) plus \$2 for incidentals per day.

— If no meals were directed to be eaten in a military dining facility, the member would receive the full rate of \$24 (locality meal rate) plus \$2 for incidentals per day.

— If some, but not all meals, were directed to be eaten at the dining facility, then the proportional rate would apply — \$16 (the average of the locality meal rate and the government rate), plus \$2 for incidentals per day. Rates for incidental expenses overseas will be \$3.50.

TDY travelers billeted off base will continue to be authorized the full locality meal rate. However, if they eat a meal provided at no expense to them, or have a meal included as part of a registration fee, then they will be reimbursed at the proportional rate for that day.

Civilian TDY travelers will always be authorized the locality rate. The proportional rate would apply only if they eat one or two meals per day in a dining facility.

The difference is that civilians cannot be directed to eat in a military dining facility but if they elect to eat any meals in a dining facility, they will be reimbursed at the proportional rate for those days, an Air Force personnel official said.

Services revised its meal availability as of Oct. 1, dictating that dining facilities be made available to all military and civilian members in TDY status where the capability to provide the service exists.

While members may be directed to eat meals in the dining facility, they may elect to eat elsewhere; however, they will only be paid the rate indicated on their orders. For instance, in the example above, if members are directed to eat all three meals in the dining facility, but choose to eat elsewhere, they will only be reimbursed at the government meal rate of \$7.

FY97 Defense Appropriations Bill signed

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The fiscal 1997 Defense Appropriations Bill signed into law by President Clinton Sept. 30 provides the Air Force \$59.7 billion for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1.

The figure — which repre-

sents roughly one-quarter of the total defense budget — includes a 3 percent increase in basic pay and basic allowance for subsistence and a 4.6 percent increase in basic allowance for quarters. The increases will take effect Jan. 1.

The Air Force portion of the budget provides funding for several Air Force programs at a variety of bases including building, replacing or improving family housing units, dining facilities, dormitories and child care centers.



Photo by Staff Sgt. Orlando Guerrero

Old man winter says, "Hello!"

A captain heads for shelter during the first snowflakes of the season here Monday. While the snow didn't add up, it reminded people that summer is definitely over.

THE POST WORLD WAR II ERA

Soviets' Berlin Blockade failed to bring West to its knees because of . . .

THE BIG LIFT

On the night of June 18, 1948, the Soviets virtually sealed off West Berlin by cutting off almost all surface traffic to the western sector of the city. Six days later, they cut off electricity. Two million residents plus a Western garrison of about 10,000 troops had almost no access to outside food, medicine or fuel.

When the Soviets created the island in eastern Germany, estimates placed the West Berlin food supply at 35 days and its coal supply at 45 days.

The United States and its allies responded with Operation Vittles. It became better known as the Berlin Airlift, the most massive aircraft resupply effort in history up to that time. Before it ended in September 1949, allied pilots flew 277,569 sorties, delivering 2.33 million tons of supplies.

Airlift planners overcame some formidable obstacles in their attempt to keep the people of Berlin fed and warm. The transport of salt was one. Berliners needed about 30 tons of salt per day, but corrosive salt could eat through control wires of a plane. The answer: sea planes, which were built to withstand salt spray from the ocean.

Dehydrated foods saved weight and space aboard cargo aircraft. Substituting kerosene and other liquid fuels for bulky coal meant switching Berliners heating habits, but it, too, saved valuable cargo space.

And pilots pushed themselves and their aircraft to the limit. At the British airport in Berlin, a plane took off or landed every 90 seconds. A pilot who missed his first attempt at landing

didn't get a second chance; the plane behind his was already on the way in.

Differing philosophies about the reconstruction of post-World War II Germany led to the Berlin Blockade and the subsequent airlift.

The United States and Britain insisted Germany be economically self-sufficient. The Soviets argued self-sufficiency should be secondary to collection of reparations and favored keeping Germany as a whole economically weak and dependent.

The Soviets hoped the Berlin Blockade



would bring the West to its collective knees concerning the future of Germany.

Instead, it was the Soviets who capitulated; in May 1949, they lifted their blockade. The airlift remained in effect through September because of continuing East-West difficulties.

Most experts consider the Berlin Blockade and the Berlin airlift to be the first major crisis of the Cold War. They also agree it was the West's first major victory of that war. (*American Forces Press Service*)

**AF leaders revise 'Global Reach-Global Power' future vision**

U.S. AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AFNS) — Following a rigorous, year-long review that pulled together the results of several studies on the future national security environment, senior Air Force officials met here and designed a strategic vision for the role of air and space power as the U.S. moves into the 21st century.

Dr. Sheila E. Widnall, secretary of the Air Force, and Gen. Ronald R. Fogleman, chief of staff, led the Oct. 7-11 conference of top civilian officials, four-star generals, and other senior leaders in crafting a revision of the Global Reach-Global Power framework. Global Reach-Global Power has set the direction for the Air Force for more than six years since its introduction in June 1990.

"Early last year, General Fogleman and I recognized the dramatic changes in the international landscape since the advent of Global Reach-Global Power required that we review how air and space forces can best support the national security strategy of 'en-

gagement and enlargement,'" explained Widnall. "At that time, we set in motion a plan to tap the best ideas of strategic thinkers in the Air Force and throughout the defense community."

"As we were busy integrating the results of several research projects by Air Force and civilian groups and drawing our conclusions on these studies, the Joint Staff was working on a strategic vision, Joint Vision 2010, for the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff," said Fogleman. "Our work on the new strategic vision for the Air Force fit perfectly into the JCS approach to the uncertain world the U.S. military will face in the decades ahead.

"Using 'Joint Vision 2010' as a focus, we determined how the Air Force can ensure air and space power continue to meet the needs of our joint force commanders well into the 21st century," explained the chief of staff.

The specifics of the new strategic vision are under final review. Publication of the vision is expected in mid-

November.

The current long-range planning effort got under way in September 1995 when Widnall and Fogleman set in motion a comprehensive examination of the future demands on the Air Force as a member of America's joint military force. The chief of staff established a special assistant for long-range planning with the primary task of developing the new vision statement as well as to institutionalize strategic planning within the Air Force.

To accomplish these objectives, the chief of staff established a board of directors headed by the vice chief of staff of the Air Force, Gen. Thomas S. Moorman Jr. Board members included the vice commanders of Air Force major commands, key civilian and military leaders at Air Force headquarters and Reserve and Air National Guard generals.

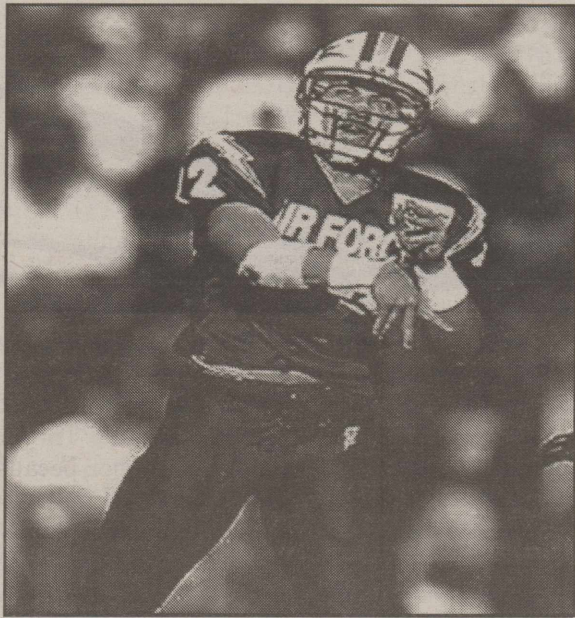
In addition to consulting "Joint Vision 2010," board members reviewed several futurist studies. Among these were "SPACECAST 2020" and "Air

Force 2025," both produced by Air University at Maxwell Air Force Base. The group also incorporated findings from the Air Force Scientific Advisory Board's "New World Vistas" as well as "Shaping the Role of Air Power," a paper prepared by the Rand Corporation.

The board of directors explored a variety of key issues that will affect how the Air Force operates in the future. Members concluded several critical factors will shape the Air Force as it moves into the new century: operational core competencies; air, space and information capabilities; organization, force mix, and basing; acquisition and sustainment processes; infrastructure; Air Force people and their culture; and transitional challenges.

"Senior leaders were able to focus on making long-ranging decisions in three areas during our discussions," said Fogleman. "We established a new set of core competencies for Air Force operations as well as core strengths for Air Force infrastructure," he said.

Academy Falcons upset Fightin' Irish 20-17



Courtesy photo

Academy quarterback Beau Morgan throws a pass for the second leading rushing team in the nation.

by Dave Kellogg
USAFA sports information

Despite being a 22-point underdog, the Falcons from the Air Force Academy pulled off one of the major upsets of this season by beating the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame, 20-17 on a 27-yard field goal in the Academy's first-ever overtime game.

The win is AFA's first over the Irish since 1985 and broke an eight-game losing streak to Notre Dame.

Following a Notre Dame punt return for a touchdown, the Falcons got on the board when Dallas Thompson hit a 21-yard field goal, cutting the lead to 7-3. The Falcons took a 10-7 lead on Beau Morgan's five-yard run late in the second quarter. The Irish tied the score at halftime on a Jim Sanson 27-yard field goal.

After a scoreless third quarter, Notre Dame took the lead from the Falcons 17-10 on a one-yard

run by Marc Edwards early in the fourth quarter. The Falcons answered on their next possession as Tobin Ruff went 26 yards for a touchdown on fourth-and-one to tie the score with 7:15 remaining.

Air Force won the coin toss in overtime and elected to play defense first, forcing Notre Dame to attempt to score.

Joe Suhajda sacked Notre Dame quarterback Ron Powlus, forcing a fumble and ending the Irish drive.

The Academy then set the stage for Thompson's game-winner.

Defensively, the Falcons held Notre Dame to just 67 yards rushing, the lowest total in head coach Lou Holtz' 11 years with the Irish.

The Falcons play their first conference game in three weeks against the University of Hawaii at Falcon Field tomorrow. Kickoff time is scheduled for noon.

The Academy's team captains for the game are Marcus Alexander, Todd Eilers, Joe Suhajda and Tyrone Barbbery.

Sports update

Lubbock area sporting events calendar

Today: Women's soccer -- **Iowa State vs. Texas Tech** at 3 p.m. at R.P. Fuller Soccer Stadium. Women's volleyball -- **Colorado vs. Texas Tech** at 7 p.m. in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, Red Raider Avenue and Champion Drive, Texas Tech campus.

Saturday: Women's volleyball -- **Nebraska vs. Texas Tech** at 7 p.m. in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Football -- **Texas Tech vs. Texas A&M** at College Station. Game time is scheduled for 1 p.m.

Sunday: Women's soccer -- **Nebraska vs. Texas Tech** at 1 p.m. at R.P. Fuller Soccer Stadium.

Nov. 9: Football -- **Texas vs. Texas Tech** at 1 p.m. at Jones Stadium, 4th Street and University Avenue. Less than 900 reserved seat tickets in the west stands remain available at \$25 per seat.

Nov. 16: Football -- **Southwestern Louisiana vs. Texas Tech** at 1 p.m. at Jones Stadium. Special \$10 reserved seat tickets remain available for Reese personnel through squadron orderly rooms or from unit representatives.

This game features a special Veterans Day Salute, including a four-ship T-38 formation flyover during the National Anthem before the game.

Half-time activity features the Texas Tech Goin' Band from Raiderland's annual patriotic presentation. The show will include a special "Farewell Salute to Reese Air Force Base-Lubbock Army Air Field" personnel for more than 56 years of cooperation and support for Texas Tech students, faculty and administrative and support staff.

A sponsor tent has been reserved in Raider Alley where Bigham's Smokehouse will cater a free tailgate picnic for all personnel before the game. (Non-Reese guests' meals are \$3.75 per person.)

Any Reese personnel who need transportation to the Nov. 16 game need to call the public affairs office at 3410 by Nov. 8 to make their needs for free bus transportation known.

Bowling center schedule

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

Saturday: Young American Bowling Alliance Halloween Rock-n-Bowl at 9:30 a.m. Adult Rock-n-Bowl is at 7 p.m. for \$10 per person.

Sunday: Bowling for 50 cents per game. Sunday Special (for bowlers only) -- barbeque sandwich with french fries for \$2.25 from 12 to 6 p.m.

Monday: Monday Night Football/Bowling from 8 to 11 p.m. Bowl for 50 cents a game and enjoy reduced beverage prices.

Tuesday: Intramural League bowls at 4 p.m. Local Law Enforcement League bowls at 7 p.m.

Wednesday: Intramural League bowls at 4 p.m. Mixed League bowls at 7 p.m.

Thursday: Industrial League bowls at 6:30 p.m.

Ongoing: Club card members bowl three games for \$2 during open bowling.

Intramural League bowling standings (Courtesy of Diane Bailey as of Oct. 22)

Navy	19-5
64th CES-A	17-7

64th MSS-1	16-8
64th SVS	15-9
64th LS	13-11
64th MDG	13-11
LMLM	12-12
64th CES-B	12-12
52nd FTS-1	11.5-12.5
54th FTS	11-13
64th CS	11-13
64th CONS/FM	9.5-14.5
52nd FTS-2	9-15
64th MSS-2	9-15
64th SPS	8-16
64th MSS-3	8-16

Golf tourney scheduled

Free lunch, drinks and prizes are just part of the Daedalian Open Golf Tournament scheduled for Nov. 1 at the Reese Golf Course. Entry fee is \$12. All proceeds go toward the Daedalian Scholarship Fund. To register call Capt. David Ryer, 64th Operations Group, at 6611.

Lady Raiders revive against Missouri after Baylor Freshman assists soccer veteran with score on penalty kick

The Texas Tech Lady Raiders soccer team came off a disappointing loss to Baylor with a 5-1 triumph over Southwest Missouri State Sunday at R.P. Fuller Stadium in Lubbock.

Amaris Weeks-Smith led the way for the Lady Raiders with a hat trick by scoring three goals in the game. She received additional help from freshman forward Kristy Frantz, scoring twice, one off a penalty kick.

Raider head coach Diane Nichols was excited with Weeks-Smith's play.

"Amaris wanted the ball. You could tell by the way she played. She had a great game."

Tech completes the home portion of its schedule this week with a match against Iowa State and nationally ranked Nebraska.

"Iowa State is a must-win game for us," Nichols

said. "We need some momentum going into the game with Nebraska."

Tech is currently ranked 24th in the nation in women's soccer.

Be smart:
Stretching
before exercise
reduces risk
of injury.