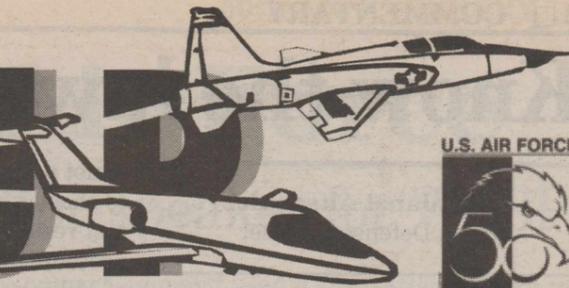


ROUNDUP



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

Vol. 48, No. 47

Dec. 6, 1996

Reese AFB, Texas



Gen. Ronald Fogleman, Air Force chief of staff, talks about the new Air Force strategic vision, Global Engagement, at the dedication of the Air Force 50th anniversary exhibit Nov. 21 in the National Air and Space Museum, Washington, D.C.

Secretary, chief of staff unveil new strat vision

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The flight path for Air Force operations into the first quarter of the 21st century was laid out Nov. 21 at events in Washington and Montgomery, Ala.

"Global Engagement: A Vision for the 21st Century Air Force" succeeds "Global Reach-Global Power," the strategic vision statement that guided the Air Force since the end of the Cold War.

The new strategic vision was developed within the framework of the national security strategy of engagement and enlargement, and Joint Vision 2010, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff's vision for military operations in the next century.

"Global Engagement flows from the national security strategy," said Secretary of the Air Force Dr. Sheila Widnall. "It's our continuing commitment to provide America the air and space capabilities required to deter, fight and win."

The secretary said Global Engagement, working within Joint Vision

2010, places the Air Force in a position to operate as a team within a joint team to fight and meet the needs of the nation in the first quarter of the 21st century.

Widnall and Chief of Staff of the Air Force Gen. Ronald Fogleman unveiled the new vision statement during the opening of the Air Force 50th anniversary exhibit at the National Air and Space Museum in Washington.

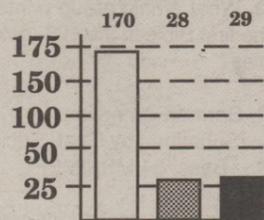
Later that day, Fogleman flew to Montgomery and spelled out more details about the new vision to participants in Strategic Force '96, a computerized war game that tested Air Force strategy, tactics and equipment in 21st century settings.

The secretary and the chief of staff chartered this study 18 months ago, and Air Force leaders have worked since then to develop Global Engagement. An October week-long meeting of senior Air Force civilian and military leaders focused on charting the future direction of the Air Force.

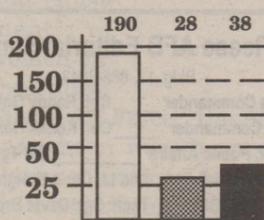
(Continued on Page 6)

Mission

T-38 sorties



T-1A flying hours



Required for December
Required as of Tuesday
Flown as of Tuesday

64th FTW commander discusses future

2nd Lt. Chris Breighner
Deputy chief, public affairs

Col. Randy Gelwix, 64th Flying Training Wing commander, discussed his new assignment, selection for promotion to brigadier general, the 64th FTW inactivation ceremony and base closure in a press conference here Monday.

Gelwix reports to the Pentagon Jan. 15 where he will be the deputy director of the Secretary of the Air Force's Office of Legislative Liaison, Washington D.C.

Col. Henry "Kodak" Horton, 64th FTW vice commander, takes command of the 64th FTW in a ceremony here Jan. 8.

"This place won't skip a beat with Colonel Horton. Our mis-

sion is training pilots and flying until our last class graduates January 24. Then we'll finish ferrying the last of the aircraft here to other bases and closure will come to the forefront," said Gelwix.

"We're maintaining the base to the highest standard. Our closure and reuse office is actively working with the city of Lubbock through its Lubbock/Reese Redevelopment Authority to facilitate reuse," he said.

As deputy director of the SECAF's Office of Legislative Liaison, Gelwix will work in the office that provides the link between the Air Force and members of Congress.

"I've worked with the local congressional and Senate representatives in my tenure here. In my new role, I'll be telling the Air Force story to a

bigger group of representatives and helping them gather facts and respond to questions about Air Force personnel, budgets, programs and policies."

When asked how he felt about his selection for promotion, Gelwix emphasized that any promotion is due to the people doing the mission well and doing it everyday.

"We've got a super group here at Reese — they make great things happen."

The colonel also highlighted the wing inactivation ceremony activities which are planned for March 31 through April 2, 1997. Called "Reese Reunion '97 — The Final Chapter," the three-day event is open to all personnel — military, civilian and contractor and their family members — who served at Lubbock Army

Air Field-Reese Air Force Base, Texas, from August 1941 to the present. Reese will close Sept. 30, 1997 and the inactivation ceremony activities will celebrate the rich heritage of excellence LAAF-RAFB has been noted for during the past 56 years.

Events include inactivation ceremonies of the 52nd and 54th Flying Training Squadrons and the 64th Operations Group on April 1 followed by a barbecue picnic on base. On April 2, the 64th FTW will be inactivated in the morning, followed by an afternoon golf tournament and an evening banquet.

The Tuscaloosa, Ala., native said he's looking forward to the different challenges in his next assignment, but will miss the dedication and sense of community found here.

Know the law -- drug testing and your rights

Capt. Janet Altschuler
Area Defense Counsel

You've just been told that you must give a urine sample. Do you wonder why you have to provide a sample? Do you wonder what the military does with your urine? Are you concerned about the accuracy of the test and any disciplinary action that may be taken because of the test? Do you know what your rights are?

Military members may be required to provide urine samples in five separate situations. Obviously, the urine is being tested for the existence of drugs and possibly alcohol. The first and most common way a member gets tested is through random selection.

This is termed an Inspection Test or a Sweep and involves randomly selected members of the base or of a squadron. Such an inspection is lawful if the commander has actually selected those to be tested in a RANDOM manner and if he or she

is not using the inspection as a cover to check a certain individual. The test result may be used in any procedure under the Uniform Code of Military Justice or in an administrative discharge board. While the presence of illegal drugs in a urine sample is one way to prove a member used illegal drugs, it is not the only way. The testimony of a witness may also be used to prove in a court martial or discharge board that a member used illegal drugs.

The second type of test is the Probable Cause Test or Search Test. Here the commander must have a reasonable belief that the urinalysis will discover evidence of a drug in the individual being tested. To be reasonable, the information the commander based his or her order on must be believable and have a factual basis.

An anonymous tip alone is normally not sufficient to establish probable cause without other evidence. Smoke in a car that smells like marijuana or a joint in an ashtray may, however, be sufficient. The result of a Probable Cause

Search Test may be used both in proceedings under the UCMJ and in administrative discharge actions, that is, a court-martial or a discharge board hearing.

The third type of test is the Command Directed Test. This test may be conducted to determine a person's competency for duty or to ascertain whether a member requires counseling as treatment for drug and/or alcohol abuse or addiction. Results obtained from the commander-directed test may not be used against the member in any action under the UCMJ, nor may the results be used on the issue of characterization of discharge in separation proceedings. However, the results may be used as the basis for an administrative discharge action.

The fourth type of test is the Routine or Emergency Medical Treatment Test. This includes periodic medical exams.

The results of such a test may be used in proceedings under the UCMJ or discharge proceedings as long as the test was, in fact, medi-

cally required.

The last type of test is the Drug Abuse/Treatment Test which may be ordered at the discretion of rehabilitation personnel. If the results are positive while the person is in the drug rehab program, those results cannot be used in an administrative discharge action, but the person can be declared a rehabilitative failure and his or her record can then be used to characterize the discharge.

Generally, a positive result for marijuana, cocaine, LSD or any other illegal drug can result in a court-martial. The results of a urinalysis test initiated as the result of an inspection, probable cause search, or routine medical treatment may be used as evidence in a proceeding under the UCMJ.

The Area Defense Counsel is here to provide military members with legal defense services. Please contact our office with questions or concerns about this article. Remember, if you should come up "positive" for any illegal drug, call the Area Defense Counsel immediately at DSN 681-2915 or 2916.

Safety Tip of the Week

With the holiday season upon us, many people will be driving to visit friends and family away from Reese. Follow this simple rule to avoid problems. Plan and take a rest break every two hours or 100 miles of driving. Pushing yourself to drive that extra 100 miles to arrive at your destination early may put you and your family in harm's way.

Summary court martial board gives Reese airman hard labor

**Senior Airman
Diedre Smith**
Legal office

An airman first class with the 54th Flying Training Squadron here pleaded guilty and was convicted in a summary court-martial Nov. 3 of dishonorably failing to maintain sufficient funds.

Between July 25 and Sept. 3, 1996, the airman in question wrote 12 checks to the Army and Air Force Exchange System in the amount of \$1,982.24. He failed to maintain sufficient

funds in his bank account to pay for the checks.

A summary court officer sentenced the airman to a reduction to the grade of airman basic and 45 days of hard labor without confinement.

This was the first summary court-martial at Reese in several years. Although a summary court-martial may result in a federal conviction, it is the lowest level of court-martial, with the least punishment authorized of the three forms of military courts.

With the exception of the

power to confine E-4s and below for one month, it is similar to an Article 15 in punishment power. The accused can refuse to be tried by a summary court and demand to have his case referred to a special court-martial, since there are many procedural safeguards associated with a special court that are not available in a summary court.

For example, the summary court consists of one commissioned officer, normally a judge advocate by Air Force policy, who would assume the same role

as in a "judge alone" court-martial. No prosecutor is required; however, in most cases there will be a judge advocate present. The maximum sentence that can be adjudged is one month confinement, forfeiture of 2/3 pay for one month, and a reduction to the lowest enlisted grade. This punishment can be modified to a lesser severity. There can be no discharge adjudged in a summary court-martial.

For more information regarding the types of courts, call the legal office at 3505.

Equal Opportunity 101

Q. What ethnic group established the first American Presbyterian Church and the first American Methodist Church? (Look for the answer in next week's Roundup.)

Last week's question:

Q. What ethnic group printed the first Bible in the U.S. colonies?

A. German-Americans (Submitted by Capt. Eric Bass, 64 MSS/MPF)

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

ROUNDUP

Printed
for people like ...

Senior Airman Kim Porter
64th Mission Support Squadron



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Bldg. 11, 885-3843

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Women who built the Air Force

Cochran a stalwart leader in the AAF and prolific speaker for WASPs

Hollywood called them "soldiers in dresses" — the women who did their bit during World War II as members of the U.S. military. While their service was just as grueling as the men's, the women's contribution was not fully recognized until many years later.

Karen Godfrey, a lieutenant on Jacqueline Cochran's staff when the Women's Air Force Service Pilots was formed, said she doesn't know why WASPs and other women airmen were not given the same due as men.

"We wore the same uniform. We were fired on and bombed. And some of us were killed in our planes," Godfrey exclaims.

"It was the sacrifice and bravery of women in uniform that also made the victory in World War II, and after, possible. Although it's been 50 years since that war, the sacrifice is still there," said Godfrey.

During the recent Air Force Association convention in Washington, that focused on the Air Force's 50th anniversary, a copy of the National Security Act of 1947 was on display. The Act — that states the roles and missions of the newly independent Air Force — also formally recognized the fact that women would be included in the new Air Force.

While the Act does not give specifics as to what role women will play, it was a milestone at the time because women were officially included as players on the Air Force team.

"Personnel of the Women's Army Corps, both officer and enlisted, on duty with the Army Air Force will remain assigned to the United States Army pending the enactment of appropriate legislation establishing procedures for the appointment and enlistment of women in the United States Air Force," the Act states.

Cochran was "burned" at the language in the National Security Act said Fred Korth, secretary of the Navy during the Kennedy administration and an AAF commander for the Air Corps Ferrying Command during World War II.

"I think she wanted something to address the

WASPs. Cochran and others like her wanted to make sure women were not left out but considered as equal players," Korth explained.

The former service secretary also remembers Cochran being just as bullish about women's roles in the Air Force during World War II. "Under the Lend-Lease with Great Britain, Ferrying Command fly

World War II. "Under the Lend-Lease with Great Britain, Ferrying Command fly planes across the Atlantic

rying Command used a transAtlantic ferry route that took planes bound for Great Britain from New England through Newfoundland, Iceland and Greenland where they were protected.

"Cochran eventually took one of the planes all the way. It was that kind of determination that made her and the WASPs so important to us during the war," Korth said. "If Cochran is a good example of the kind of woman who built the Air Force, then it's no wonder women have come so far in today's Air Force," he said.

When Cochran died Aug. 9, 1980, she was considered one of the world's foremost aviators. She was the holder of some 200 flight records. She was the first woman to break the sound barrier flying an F-86 jet fighter at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., in 1953.

Additional records include an altitude record of 55,253 feet in 1961 and a 1964 women's world speed record of 1,429 mph in a F-104G Starfighter. Cochran's flying career began in 1932 and Godfrey and other friends say she was devoted to aviation. For instance, in 1935 she was the first woman to enter the Bendix Transcontinental Air Race. In 1938 she won the Bendix Trophy. Also, she was awarded the Clifford Burke Harmon trophy of the International League of Aviation as the outstanding woman aviator in the world for three successive years, 1937-1939.

Korth said after her tour of duty with Ferrying Command during World War II, Cochran was appointed director for the WASPs. "She and other women flyers really started it all for women in the Air Force with the WASPs," he added.

In 1948, Cochran was commissioned a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force Reserve, retiring as a colonel in 1978.

At a memorial service at Patrick AFB, Fla., retired Col. M.A. Roth said the endurance of her record achievement over the years stands as a living memorial to her extraordinary ability, determination and fortitude.

"The tens of thousands of young men and women who sought careers in aviation as a result of Jacqueline Cochran's inspirational leadership and foresight in the field of aerospace education may have made far more significant and lasting contribution to her nation's aviation heritage than many of her other magnificent accomplishments,"

Roth said.

"I think that John Steinbeck may have had Jacqueline Cochran in mind when he wrote the following, which I have taken the liberty of paraphrasing: 'Unlike any other individual, Jacqueline Cochran grew beyond her dreams, walked up the stairs of her concepts and emerged ahead of her accomplishments.'" (AFNS)

tic to help with the war against Germany. Cochran's job was to fly the planes from the contractor out West to bases in New England. From there, our male pilots would take them across. One of my jobs was to keep her and the other female pilots from going all the way with the delivery."

Korth also explained that because of possible attack by the Luftwaffe and German U-boats, Fer-



Around Reese

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 disc jockey 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Saturday: Frog Pond opens at noon.

Sunday: Frog Pond opens at noon.

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

Tuesday: Main lounge opens at 3 p.m.

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

Thursday: Main lounge opens at 3 p.m. with beverage specials.

Reese Chapel

(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 885-3237.

Library

(3344)

Holiday Display: Through the month of December.

Holiday Cooking Display: Through the month of December.

Check out "It Takes a Village" by Hillary Clinton. Look for it on the bestseller fiction list at #9.

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 noon to 5 p.m. The library is closed on Fridays, holidays and goal days.

Auto Skills Center

(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. Open on goal days from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Free safety inspections throughout December.

The facility is designed for self-helpers. All self-helpers must obtain a safety card to be authorized use of the facility and equipment.

Simler Theater

(4888)

NOW SHOWING

Today: "The Chamber," (R) 7:30 p.m. A Chicago attorney discovers that his client, a white supremacist on Mississippi death row, is also his grandfather. He fights to spare him from execution in the gas chamber (starring Chris O'Donnell and Gene Hackman).

Saturday: "Solo," (PG-13) 7:30 p.m. Solo is a warrior of poly-plastics and fluids, who can carry out the government's most dangerous and top secret operations anywhere in the world and be repaired on-site. He is the ultimate assassin until he learns what it means to be human (starring Mario Van Peebles and William Sadler).

Sunday: "The First Wives Club," (PG) 6:30 p.m. "The First Wives Club" is a comic revenge tale of three close friends all of whom have been discarded by their husbands in favor of much younger women. Smarting from the pain, the three concoct a plan to exact the most exquisitely bitter vengeance upon their ex-husbands (starring Bette Midler and Diane Keaton).

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

Caprock Cafe

(6027 - voice / 6028 - menu)

Today: Lunch — Spicy Baked Fish, Barbeque Chicken, Ground Beef Cordon Bleu. Dinner — Cajun Meatloaf, Simmered Knockwurst, Roast Fresh Ham.

Saturday: Lunch — Roast Beef, Herbed Baked Fish, Chicken A La King. Dinner — Grilled Ham Steaks, French Fried Fish Portions, Chicken Enchiladas.

Sunday: Lunch — Chicken Adobo, Oven Fried Fish, Honey Glazed Cornish Hen. Dinner — Grilled Liver, Fried Scallops, Savory Baked Chicken.

Monday: Lunch — Baked Canned Ham, Barbeque Pork Loin, Hot and Spicy Chicken. Dinner — Braised Beef And Noodles, Beef Porcupines, Lemon Basted Sole.

Tuesday: Lunch — Beef Fajitas, Barbeque Spareribs, Roast Turkey. Dinner — Sauerbraten, Pork Chops with Apple Rings, Chinese Five Spice Chicken.

Wednesday: Lunch — Grilled Tenderloin Steak, Baked Canned Ham, Fried Chicken. Dinner — Beef Ravioli, French Fried Shrimp, Roast Pork of Loin.

Thursday: Lunch — Steak Ranchero, Pork Chop Suey, Szechwan Chicken. Dinner — Hamburger Yakisoba, Spinach Lasagna, Roast Turkey.

*Menu subject to change.

Skills Development Center and Equipment Rental

(3141)

The Center has framed photos and prints. It has reduced prices on wood furniture sets and displays. Custom framing is available. Color prints by John Ficklin (T-1A, T-37B and T-38A). Reese souvenir T-shirts available in various designs.

Christmas sale is ongoing. Look for super discounts on Reese commemorative items. Camping equipment, pop-up trailers, gardening tools and camcorders with tripod for rent.

Reese Club

(3466)

Today: Short order line from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. with 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: Short Order Line from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Check for sandwich specials every Wednesday. 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., \$3.95. Smokin' Hole opens at 4:30 p.m. with 30 minute beverage specials.

Youth Center

(3820)

New Hours: School age program and holiday camps Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Youth center activities Monday through Thursday from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. and Fridays from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Today: Movie from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

Monday: Computer Club for ages 8 and up from 5 to 6 p.m.

Tuesday: Science club and indoor activities for ages 5 and up from 5 to 6 p.m.

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

Bowling Center

Breakfast Specials

(6555)

Friday: 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. Cost is \$2.30.

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

Child Development Center

(3541)

Dec. 13: Give parents a break respite care program from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Reservations must be made by Wednesday.

Community notes

Holiday safety briefing scheduled

The mandatory holiday safety briefing is scheduled for Dec. 16 at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. All military personnel must attend one of the briefings.

JSUPT Class 97-04 offers holiday help

Joint Specialized Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 97-04 is holding two fund-raisers which can help parents during the holiday shopping season. The class is offering baby-sitting Saturday from 5 to 11 p.m. in base housing. Cost is \$2 per hour for up to two children per family or \$5 per hour for families of three or more children. Only 40 spaces are available. For reservations call 885-1465.

Also, the class will hold a skating party Sunday from 5 to 7 p.m. at The Rink, 81st Street and Oakridge. Cost is \$3 per person.

Promotion testing for all members

Air Force Instruction 36-2605 states that all members must test prior to departure on permanent change of station or deployment if the departure date is during the test cycle. The testing section needs to be notified as soon as possible of these occurrences.

Also the skills knowledge test (SKT) exemption period for retrainees is being expanded from 18 to 24 months regardless of skill level. Obtain further information from Lynn Dodds at the education and training flight at 3634 or 3145.

Vet clinic changes hours of operation

The veterinary clinic changes hours of operation beginning in December. A veterinarian is available two days a month. The scheduled dates are Thursday and Dec. 13, Jan. 16 and 17, Feb. 13 and 14, Feb. 27 and 28, March 20 and 21, April 17 and 18 and May 15 and 16.

The appointment answering machine continues to be available at 3535.

64th Support Group holds cookie drive

The 64th Support Group is conducting their annual "Cookies for Airmen" cookie drive. The goal is to deliver holiday cookies to all single airmen living in the dorms and base housing on Dec. 17. Bring your donations to the family support flight, Bldg. 310, on Dec. 16 or to 103 Andrews on Dec. 14 or 15. Call ahead to 3305 by Thursday to say how many cookies you plan on donating. For more information, call Elsa Summers at 3305 or Becky De Iulio at 885-4841.

Project Giving Tree kicks off

The base chapel announces the start of Project Giving Tree Monday. This is a chance to make Christmas morning a little brighter for a Reese family. For more information call Tech. Sgt. Steve Wachter or one of the chaplains at 3237.

Youth center collects winter garments

Children and staff members at the youth center are collecting winter garments no longer used by Reese members. They are collecting sweaters, jackets and coats. Donations can be dropped off at the youth center. Contributions will be distributed around the Reese community and adjacent areas. Deadline for contributions is Dec. 21. For more information call Sandy Franks at 3820.



Photo by Tech. Sgt. Dave Brown

Reese lights up Christmas holiday

The Thanksgiving holiday has passed and it is time to think about the Christmas season. To usher that thought in here at Reese Col. Randy Gelwix, 64th Flying Training Wing commander, throws the switch to light the base Christmas tree. He asked that each member of Reese remember those who are not as fortunate as others. In addition, he said we all need to remember that we are one family and to keep the holiday spirit.

Fighter pilot crossflow selection board convenes

The Air Force personnel center will convene the first centralized Air Force Crossflow Selection Board Jan 7, 1997, to select 25 pilots from mobility and bomber type aircraft and afford them the opportunity to crossflow to fighter cockpits.

Selectees will fill Fighter Training Units quotas in late fiscal year 97 through fiscal year 98. Subsequent boards will be held at six month intervals through June 1999. Those applicants not selected are encouraged to resubmit applications on subsequent boards.

The eligibility criteria are:

- total active federal commissioned service date of Jan. 1, 1991, or later;
- pilots in all aircraft types including helicopters are eligible;
- aircraft commanders in major weapon systems (MWS) may apply with major command approval;
- must have completed the T-38 phase of pilot training;
- 700 total pilot hours minimum as of Dec. 1, 1996; and
- no time on station restrictions for this program.

The application procedures are:

- one copy of AF Form 3849 (officer application for training), written specifically for this board and signed by their wing commander or equivalent. Applicants must include a statement on their AF Form 3849 stating they are a world-wide volunteer for any fighter system. Applicants will rank order the following fighter aircraft--F-16, F-15C, F-15E, A-10--in order of preference;
- wing commanders are asked to prioritize their applicants on the AF Form 3849;
- copy of flight evaluation folder (AF Form 8 front and back and AF Form 942); and
- flying history report requested through AFORMS.

Forward nomination packages to:

HQ AFPC/DPAOY3
550 C Street West, Suite 31
Randolph AFB TX 78150-4733
ATTN: Maj. Curtis or Mr. Peterson

Due to the critical time lines for this selection board, packages received after the cutoff date may not be considered by the selection board. (AFNS)

Guard, reserve forces supplement instructor pilots

RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas (AETCNS)-- Air Education and Training Command will soon see Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve fighter pilots serving as instructor pilots.

The guard has agreed to provide up to 44 fighter pilots to serve as instructor pilots at three command locations. The guard pilots, all volunteers, will attend instructor pilot training at Randolph and serve a three-year extended active duty tour. Following their AETC tour, the Air Force will requalify the guard instructor pilots in their fighter aircraft and return them to their guard flying unit.

The Air Force Reserve and AETC are in the final

stages of implementing a proposal to bring AFRES fighter pilots to AETC as instructor pilots as well. The reserve plans to set up associate flights at Vance Air Force Base, Okla., and Columbus AFB, Miss. More details will be made available after final Air Force approval.

These programs are designed to help alleviate the fighter pilot shortage that exists withing the Air Force today. The Air Force is addressing the fighter pilot shortage by increasing pilot, specifically fighter pilot, production beginning in 1998; voluntarily recalling pilots; and initiating a cross flow program of pilots from non-fighter aircraft to fighter aircraft.

(Strat vision from Page 1)

Widnall said Global Engagement is a vision of "air and space power and covers all aspects of the Air Force — people, capabilities and support structures. It charts a path into the next century as an Air Force team within the joint team."

Among other elements, Global Engagement is based on six core competencies, the assets the Air Force will "bring to the table" in future wars. These include air and space superiority, global attack, rapid global mobility, precision engagement, information superiority and agile combat support.

Widnall said Global Engagement is a logical evolution of Global Reach-Global Power.

"While Global Reach-Global Power has served us well," she said, "extraordinary developments in the post-Cold War era have made it essential that we design a new strategic vision for the Air Force.

"We needed to go beyond lofty statements of intent, to outline a vision specific enough for action, and specific enough so that we could lay out pathways to take us toward our goals," Widnall said.

At the heart of Global Engagement is its commitment to fully integrate air and space into all Air Force operations

and throughout its culture. Integrated operations, Fogleman said, will provide the joint force commander capabilities needed to meet mission needs.

The "air and space" thread runs throughout the new vision. It reflects Air Force senior leaders' belief, the chief of staff said, that "in the 21st century the strategic instrument of choice will be air and space power."

At the heart of the utility of air and space forces, Fogleman said, is the ability to be employed by the national command authorities at the strategic, operational and tactical levels of conflict.

Long-range striking power from the continental United States, he said, allows the United States to apply lethal or non-lethal force and influence anywhere on the globe within a matter of hours.

The Air Force will refine its ability to deploy forces worldwide.

Such operations are embodied in the air expeditionary force, a concept already developed and demonstrated three times in the last year.

AEF, a rapidly deployable force based in the United States, can launch and be ready to fight in less than three days.

"The Air Force will develop new ways of doing mobility,



Air Force officials opened the Air Force 50th anniversary exhibit in the National Air and Space Museum, Washington, D.C. on Nov. 21. From left are retired Vice Adm. Donald Engen, museum director; Sheila Widnall, secretary of the Air Force; Gen. Ronald Fogleman, Air Force chief of staff; and Dr. Richard Hallion, Air Force historian.

force deployment, protection and sustainability in support of the expeditionary concept," Fogleman said.

The new vision also states that "creative and innovative people are the foundation for success in the future Air Force."

The chief of staff said Global Engagement bolsters creativity and innovation through focused battle labs that will test and evaluate new operational concepts and air and

space systems.

Part of Global Engagement calls for the Air Force to push for outsourcing and privatization to reduce infrastructure costs.

"In a time of increased operations and reduced budgets," Fogleman said, "the Air Force must change the way it does business. This will make sure we have enough resources available to acquire the air and space capabilities the nation needs."

For all of Global Engagement's high-technology aspects in strategy and tactics the chief of staff said the vision's most essential element: people, "the only asset that actually grows in value with the passage of time."

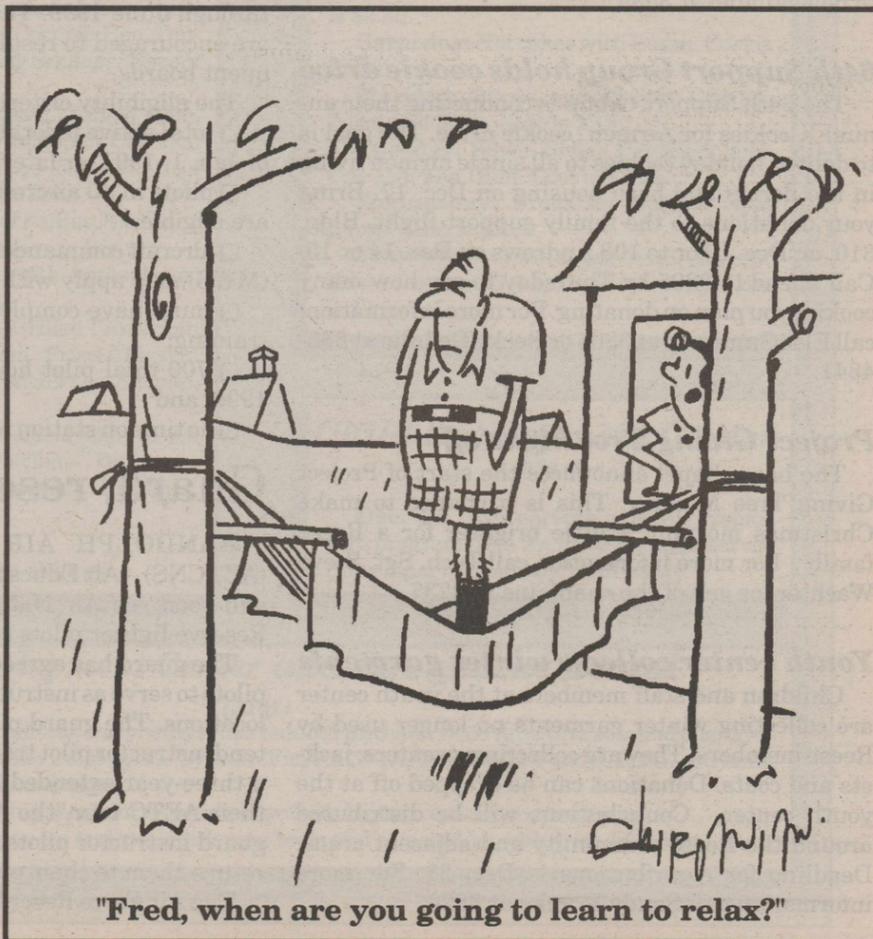
"Our success in implementing this vision," he said, "will depend on the outstanding men and women who make up the nation's Air Force now and into the first quarter of the 21st century."

Photo courtesy of Sheryl Owens



STEP promotion makes new senior NCO

In a surprise presentation, former Tech. Sgt. Richard Owens, 64th Security Police Squadron (center), receives new stripes from Col. Randy Gelwix, 64th Flying Training Wing commander, right, with assistance from Chief Master Sgt. Dave Ptomey, 64th FTW senior enlisted advisor. Owens received his promotion under the Stripes for Exceptional Performers program at the 64th FTW Enlisted Awards banquet Nov. 23 at the Reese Club. The STEP program allows the wing commander to promote enlisted personnel who exemplify outstanding performance in the work place to the grades of staff sergeant to master sergeant.



"Fred, when are you going to learn to relax?"



Medical Logistics Flight wins AETC award

The 64th Medical Logistics Flight won the Air Education and Training Command Small Medical Logistics Account of the Year award for their outstanding efforts in providing a guarantee returns program and incorporating the Prime Vendor Program within the 64th Medical Group. This particular program included a savings of \$68,000, freeing up warehouse space, decreasing inventory and freeing up additional money from decreased stock on hand. The award winning flight pictured from left front row are 1st Lt. Anthony Marici (flight chief), Master Sgt. Janielle Fameree, Tech. Sgt. Bill Armstrong and Staff Sgt. J. L. Mathey. Back row from left includes Tech. Sgt. Kevin Green, Carlos Cruz and Senior Airman Sandra Guerra. Marici stated that the Air Force level awards will be announced sometime during December.

ROCC supports transition JOBSOURCE+ a lasting benefit

Kay Dyer
Family support flight

Tempus Fugus! Time is flying! The base is closing! The Reese Options Career Center (ROCC) in the family support flight stand ready to assist you during this transition period. However, many of you have not "checked into the net" to see what services are available. An organization called JOBSOURCE + (JS+) and the FSF Transition Program make up the ROCC in Bldg. 310 next to the fitness center. The Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA) funds the JS+ and has dedicated funding for base closure needs under the Defense Conversion Act (DCA). Who can use the DCA program? Basically, the program is designed to assist civilian workers and contractor employees, who

will lose their jobs with base closure. Depending on the circumstances, military members who are retiring or separating and settling in the Lubbock area may also be eligible for assistance. What services are available you may ask? They include relocation funds to a new job out of the area, retraining at local colleges or vocational schools, job placement and on-the-job training in the local area. How can you get into this program? Contact the ROCC where you can receive assistance from Don, Bud, and Vic through JS+; and from Kay, Barb, and Liz through the Family Support Transition program. There are some forms to fill out and some basic skills testing that will take a couple of hours. Once you finish and are in the program, you can go back to your job.

Tax time is around the corner
Do you have your forms in order?

Capt. Tadia Whitner
Legal office

Tax season is right around the corner. It is a good idea to get a jump on the season and clear up any problems you may have so you can get a quick return. A little time spent now will save you a lot of time and headaches later.

Most of the delays during tax season are due to things that can be easily fixed but may be time consuming. So fix the problem now when you have the time.

Here are a few tips to help you get started.

- Get every member of your family a social security card that has his or her correct full name on it. This is especially important if you had problems with electronic filing in the past. If names and social security numbers do not match, you will not be able to file electronically. You can correct social security number problems by going to the Social Security office. They are

located at 1611 10th Street, Suite 100 in downtown Lubbock. The telephone number is 743-7383. Remember even children need social security numbers. The Social Security Administration can fix most problems easily but it may take some time, so start early if there is a problem.

- Get your exemptions clarified. Now is the time to iron out with your ex-spouse who claims which child on the tax return and get the necessary forms signed. If you think this is going to be a problem, make an appointment with the legal office and they can get you the forms.

- Get the names and social security numbers of any day care providers for your children before they or you move away.

Clear up any pending matters with the Internal Revenue Service such as unfiled returns, outstanding tax debts, letters, audits or any other tax problem. The legal office can assist you if you have not filed a tax return in a past year. Call 3505 to set up an appointment.

Fire Prevention Tip of the Week

Children's toys should be made of materials that are flame retardant, and be sure all electric toys bear the label of an independent testing laboratory.

SOME FIRE SAFETY TIPS FOR THE HOLIDAY SEASON

'Tis the season to be jolly! It's that time of the year again; Christmas trees, holiday candles, Christmas lights, decorations, and of course a Christmas dinner. Keep the holiday spirit uncharred by practicing fire safety at home and in the workplace. The primary fire hazards during the Christmas season are heating equipment and holiday decorations. The Reese Fire Prevention Office recommends the following guidelines to reduce the risk of fires.

KEEP NATURAL CHRISTMAS TREES AS FRESH AS POSSIBLE. Buy trees early so they are fresh. Don't buy trees with loose needles or brown spots. To keep the tree fresh, cut the base of the tree at a 45-degree angle, place the base in a watercontaining base. Check the water level every day to keep the tree watered. Remove the tree promptly after the holiday or when it becomes dry.

NEVER LEAVE LIGHTED CANDLES UNATTENDED, especially with children in the home. Store matches and lighters out of the reach of children.

TEST YOUR SMOKE ALARM EACH WEEK. Install a smoke alarm if you don't have one. Replace the battery if it has not been changed in the past year.

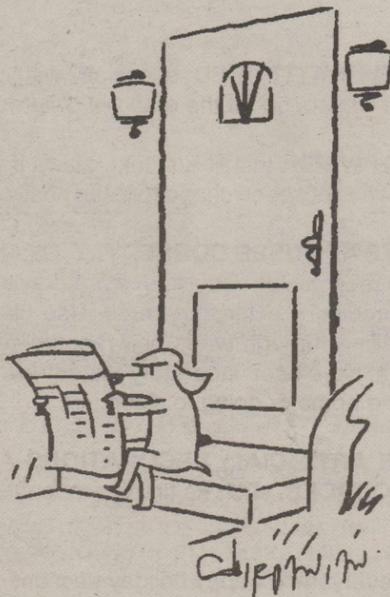
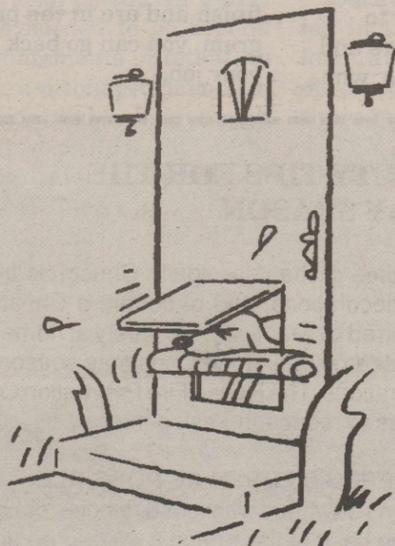
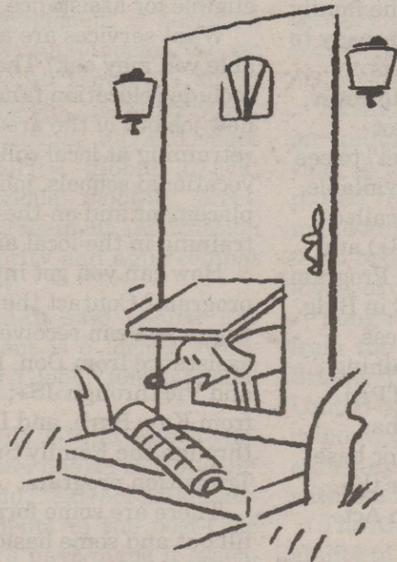
BE SURE THAT CHRISTMAS LIGHTS ARE USED CORRECTLY. Carefully inspect light strings, cords, plugs and receptacles. Check for worn, frayed or loose connections. Don't overload circuits or extension cords. Use plastic holders for stringing lights. Avoid nailing through wires or wrapping wires around nails. Use Christmas lights that have been laboratory tested. Always turn off Christmas lights before leaving home or going to sleep.

KEEP YOUR TREE (NATURAL OR ARTIFICIAL) DECORATIONS AND PRESENTS AWAY FROM HEAT SOURCES, such as fireplaces, candles, heaters and lamps.

The Reese Fire Department wishes everyone a happy holiday season.

If there is a problem or a need for the fire department, call 9-1-1 or 3311.

TALL DOG STORY



Resume writing tips

- 1. Write it yourself:** While you may use ideas and even words or phrases you like from sample resumes, it is important that your resume is your own. Use your own skills and support them with your own accomplishments. It's perfectly okay to get help from someone who has written communication skills. Just make sure your resume ends up sounding like you wrote it.
- 2. Length:** Opinions differ on this, but one or two pages is a good range--not three. If you are seeking a managerial, professional or technical position where most people have prior training or experience, two pages is the norm.
- 3. Don't be humble:** Like an interview, this is no place to be humble. Stress your accomplishments. If you don't communicate what you can do, who will?
- 4. Be specific:** Give facts and numbers. Instead of saying you are good with people, say "I supervised and trained six people in the accounting department and increased their productivity by 30 percent."
- 5. Keep it lively:** Use action verbs and short sentences. Avoid negatives of any kind. Emphasize accomplishments and results.
- 6. Tell the truth:** A significant percentage of resumes include false information. Don't even consider it.
- 7. Make every word count:** Write a long rough draft and then edit, edit, edit.
- 8. Make it error-free:** Ask someone else to look for grammar and spelling errors. It is amazing how many errors can get into the final version.
- 9. Appearance:** Is it well-organized? Is it "crisp" and professional looking?
- 10. Paper:** A good quality paper is important. While most resumes are on white paper, some prefer an off-white (ivory) or very light gray paper. You could use other pastel colors, but not red, purple or green tints.

Sports update

Bowling center schedule

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

Saturday: Young American Bowling Alliance bowling at 9:30 a.m. Moonlight bowling for 75 cents per game from 9 p.m. until closing.

Sunday: Bowling for 50 cents per game from noon until 6 p.m.

Monday: Monday Night Football special--bowl for 50 cents per game and enjoy beverage specials from 8 p.m. until 11 p.m.

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

Wednesday: Reese Recreational 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 in December.

Reese Recreational League standings

(As of Nov. 26)

| | |
|------------|---------------|
| Navy | 32-16 |
| 64th CES-A | 31-17 |
| 64th SVS | 31-17 |
| 64th MSS-1 | 30-18 |
| 64th LS | 29-19 |
| LMLM | 25-23 |
| 64th CS | 25-23 |
| 52nd FTS-1 | 24 1/2-23 1/2 |
| 64th SPS | 24-24 |
| 64th MDG | 23-25 |
| 64th MSS-2 | 21-27 |
| 64th CES-B | 20-28 |

| | |
|--------------|---------------|
| 64th CONS/FM | 19 1/2-28 1/2 |
| 54th FTS | 19-29 |
| 52nd FTS-2 | 16-32 |
| 64th MSS-3 | 14-34 |

Intramural basketball standings

(As of Dec. 3)

| | |
|-------------|-----|
| 64th SPS | 9-1 |
| AFRC | 7-3 |
| 64th CS/SVS | 6-5 |
| 64th CES | 5-5 |
| 64th FTW | 4-7 |
| 64th LS | 3-7 |
| 64th OSS | 2-8 |

Tuesday results

| | |
|---|----|
| 64th FTW | 63 |
| 64th LS | 32 |
| 64th FTW: Eric Bass 16, Joseph Browing 14, Matthew Blake 11 | |
| 64th LS: Edwin Allen 6 | |

| | |
|---|----|
| 64th CS/SVS | 63 |
| 64th OSS | 40 |
| 64th CS/SVS: Antonie Banks 20, Ronnie Banks 17, Tracy Jones 12, Korey Nowlin 10 | |
| 64th OSS: John Tholen 9 | |
| 64th SPS | 65 |
| AFRC | 61 |
| 64th SPS: Glenn Stanton 22, Timothy Baldwin 12, Sonny Masaniai 10 | |
| AFRC: Buddy Brown 24, Donzell Tucker 15, Sonny McGowan 13 | |