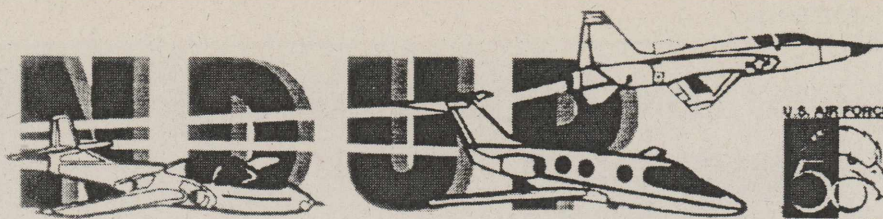


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New master, tech sergeants announced

Tech. Sgt. Dave Brown
Editor

Reese Air Force Base received good news on Thursday when the technical and master sergeant promotion list was released. Col. Kodak Horton, 64th Flying Training Wing commander, presented new master and technical sergeant stripes to eight members of the Reese family.

Air Force-wide, 23,233 were eligible for promotion to master sergeant. 5,024 were promoted for an overall 21.62 percent selection promotion rate.

Of that number 27 were eligible at Reese and three were selected.

Promotion-eligible staff sergeants numbered 55,114 with 8,336 being promoted to technical sergeant.

At Reese, 70 were eligible



Photo by Tech. Sgt. Dave Brown

Posing with Col. Kodak Horton, 64th Flying Training Wing commander, are the new promotion selectees for technical and master sergeants. They are (front row left to right) Staff Sgt. Gayle Dunlap, 64th Logistics Squadron; Staff Sgt. Orlando Guerrero, 64th FTW; Staff Sgt. Shelton Holland, 64th Services Squadron; and Tech. Sgt. Odette Thompson, 64th Medical Group. Back row left to right are Tech. Sgt. Fred Hendrix, 64th LS; Tech. Sgt. Jerrol Jones, 64th SVS; Staff Sgt. David Peterson, 64th LS; and Staff Sgt. Glenn Stanton, 64th MDG.

and five were selected for promotion.

The combined release date marks the first time potential technical and master sergeants found out their promo-

tion status at the same time.

The technical sergeant promotion list has historically been released three to four weeks after the master sergeant list.

The complete lists of those selected for promotion Air Force-wide can be found on the world wide web at <http://www.afpc.af.mil> under the "New" heading.

Air Force chief of staff testifies on QDR

Master Sgt. Gary Pomeroy
Air Force News Service

WASHINGTON — Calling the Quadrennial Defense Review process a "journey not a destination," Air Force chief of staff Gen. Ronald Fogleman asked a Senate panel May 21 to help ensure that any changes associated with the study be made in fiscal year 1999 and beyond.

Fogleman told the Senate Armed Services Committee that if there are two more rounds of base realignments

and closures — as recommended in the study — that they not be dragged out.

Fogleman and his counterparts from the Army, Marine Corps and Navy presented a united front in support of the Defense Department study submitted to Congress, which must approve any changes that result from the QDR.

Under the congressionally mandated study, the Air Force would reduce its active-duty force by about 27,000 troops. Additionally, the Air Force — and all services — would be required to reduce infrastructure in order to keep modernization programs such as the F-22 fighter program on

track.

The Air Force chief of staff emphasized that the public debate associated with the QDR will cause a lot of anguish among the troops.

"One of the things that will be most difficult for our troops is the fact that the submission of the QDR report really begins the debate," Fogleman said.

"And so between now and December ... all of our service newspapers are going to pick up these proposals and it's going to really churn the force. It would be useful ... if we were allowed

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House fire brings comments from commander



Horton

Col. Kodak Horton
64th Flying Training
Wing commander

As some of you may already know, we had a fire in base housing on Monday. The member who lives in the house was out of town

fulfilling a temporary duty commitment before PCS.

The fire occurred when the TDY member drained his waterbed but failed to turn off the heating element. The heating element melted the mattress and caused smoldering and smoke. The

Praises efforts of looking out for each other

alert neighbor watching the house heard an annoying noise -- the smoke detector -- went to the house and saw smoke and promptly called the fire department.

The quick actions of the neighbor kept the loss to the quarters to just smoke damage. Personal property damage was also kept to a minimum.

To make a point, this is not just about waterbeds or going TDY, it's about taking care of others and looking out for

your neighborhood. If you hear or see anything unusual, such as fire/carbon monoxide detector noise, running water sounds, broken windows, etc., make the phone call-- better safe than sorry.

Remember, you could be saving a

life, someone's valuables, or preserving a government facility.

We're doing a great job taking care of each other! As we enter the summer months, we must continue to remain alert, watch out for others, and think about our actions.

How do I use 9-1-1?

When you have an emergency, dial the three-digit number and do the following: stay calm and speak clearly; state the emergency; state the location of the emergency; your name; and the phone number from which you are calling.

Think ahead during '101 Critical Days of Summer'

Brig. Gen. Orin Godsey
Air Force chief of safety

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — From Memorial Day through Labor Day, many of us will enjoy summer picnics, recreational water activities and long vacation drives. For more than 20 years, the Air Force has recognized these as the "101 Critical Days of Summer." They're critical because many people die while enjoying summertime fun.

Each year, private motor vehicle accidents and water-

related pastimes have taken their toll on Air Force people and their families. And, to make matters worse, most of the losses we've suffered over the years were preventable.

Last summer, 22 Air Force members died while off-duty during the 101 critical days. Although even one fatality is unacceptable, there are one or two small silver linings inside this cloud.

In 1996, we only lost half as many people in privately owned motor vehicle accidents as we did the previous year; all but two of the people involved in those

mishaps were wearing seat belts, and only one was found to have been under the influence of alcohol.

Since automobiles are the leading cause of accidental death among Air Force members, each of us must take every precaution while operating them.

In particular, remember to buckle up — seat belts are proven to save lives — and, if you're attending a social function, appoint a designated driver.

The summer months should be a time to enjoy with family and friends, planning barbecues, attend-

ing baseball games and hiking in the woods — not a time to mourn. Each of us has to take the time to recognize the risks that accompany whatever we do, both on and off duty. By doing so, you're that much closer to taking the right steps toward reducing those risks or even to head them off entirely.

By taking a few extra moments to think ahead, you, your immediate family and your Air Force family can all look forward to a whole world of opportunities for a pleasant and relaxing summer.



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Step out of the box — my walk in someone else's shoes...

Personal experience and
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"Book 'em, Dan-o."

I confess. I'm a big fan of pop culture, including old Hollywood with Edward G. Robinson and James Cagney totin' weapons. With "Hawaii Five-O" back on television (love that cable TV) supplementing my diet of "Car 54, Where Are You?," "Dragnet" and memories of after-school "Adam-12," I thought I'd balance my alpha rays with some real cop stuff.

Getting out from behind the desk is always a good thing, but being public affairs, for goodness sake, take a notepad and camera with you.

For a few hours, I "rode-along" with the 64th Security Police Squadron night shift May 30. I parked in a visitor's spot at the station at 9:20 p.m., got bit by three mosquitoes on the way in, went through two doors, down the hall and to the right where I was warmly



Airman 1st Class Brad Quam, 64th Security Police Squadron, left, discusses main gate traffic with Tech. Sgt. Randy Hessley, flight chief, 64th SPS. Hessley and Quam showed what a security policeman must do to protect base resources.

greeted by the night's flight chief, Tech Sgt. Randy Hessley.

I've never met a shy cop, and Hessley was no different with solid eye contact, a firm handshake, and right on with the bit of paperwork that goes along with being a ride-along "celebrity." After signing the form, I watched

as the rest of the shift reported, donned bulletproof vests and their "web belts." (I'd call it an equipment belt—it's got everything but a Hershey bar and kitchen sink.)

I tagged along into the Guardmount Room for the evening's briefing ("*just the facts, ma'am*") prior to the

shift, led by Hessley. Senior Airman Tim Baldwin was behind the armory bars checking out 9 mm's for the evening (except to me...go figure.) He would later run the base housing entry point checks at Mitchell and War Highway.

Staff Sgt. Cynthia Opaitz
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Fogleman says QDR allows for more closures

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to have some flexibility ... and make that call that says QDR-associated things are generally going to be in fiscal year 1999 and beyond."

Fogleman also addressed the proposal to conduct two more rounds of BRAC (Base Realignment and Closure Commission), but encouraged lawmakers to be sensitive to their impact on people and communities.

"I support some form of enabling legislation that allows us to draw down our infrastructure," he said. "If we were

to get two rounds, my recommendation would be for us to take the maximum number of bases down in the first round."

"My rationale for that is that all the turbulence that's associated with BRAC — with our communities and with our people — we're far better off getting it out of the way than we are dragging it out," the chief of staff said.

Fogleman also addressed Air Force's desires to pursue outsourcing and privatization measures. "In our strategic plan called Global Engagement

we made a commitment that we would rapidly reduce costs and re-think the way we approach the infrastructure, and outsourcing is the key to that," Fogleman said.

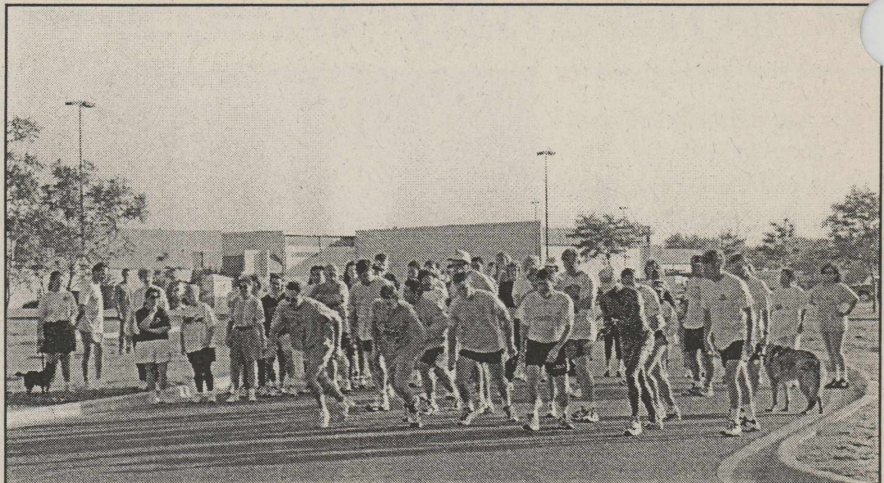
"So one of the key objectives during QDR was to see whether or not we could achieve savings while maintaining a strong defense," Fogleman said. "We believe the answer is yes. We think we can prove it. We think that the free market — American business approach will help us be innovative, and responsive."

Reese Fitness/Sports Day a success

Photos by Tech. Sgt. Dave Brown and Staff Sgt. Orlando Guerrero

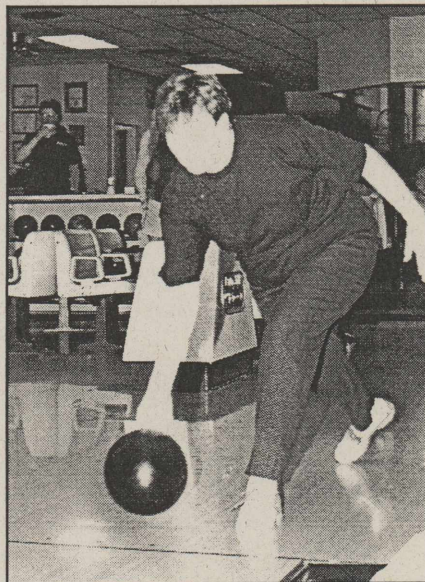
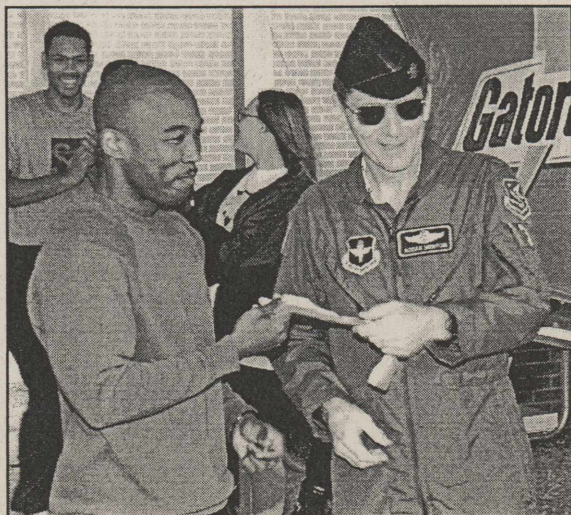


Rachel Clay, the daughter of Master Sgt. Chuck Clay, 64th Communications Squadron, sports her third-place medal and Gatorade sports bottle for her achievement in the parent/child obstacle course.

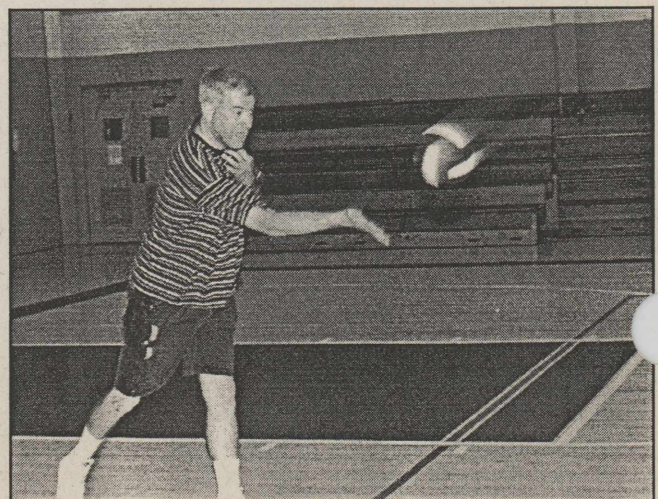


More than 60 entries were recorded in the 5K Walk/Run as adults, children and even pets either walked or ran their way to fitness. This activity started the day's events, beginning at the Reese Car Wash at 8 a.m.

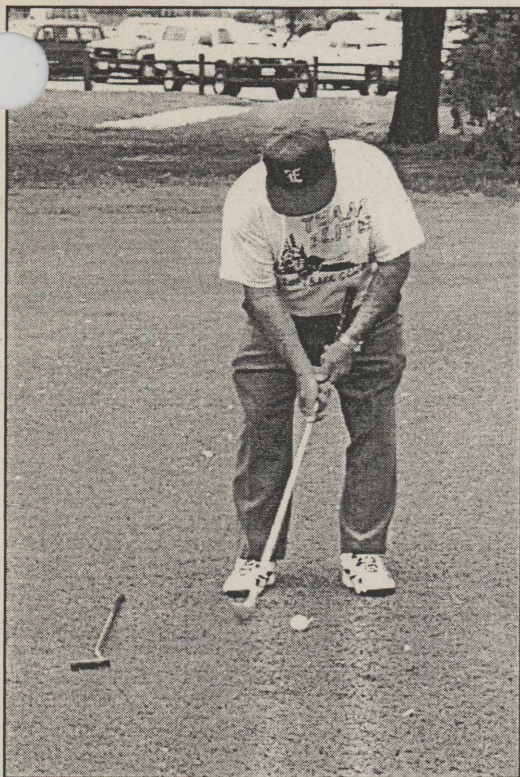
Tech. Sgt. Phil Browning, 64th Medical Group, receives a second place medal from Col. Kodak Horton, 64th Flying Training Wing commander, for his efforts in the bench press challenge.



Left, Glenda Ward, 64th Flying Training Wing, shows her form in the bowling competition. Below, Capt. Dave Taylor, 64th Logistics Squadron transportation officer, serves the ball in the volleyball competition.



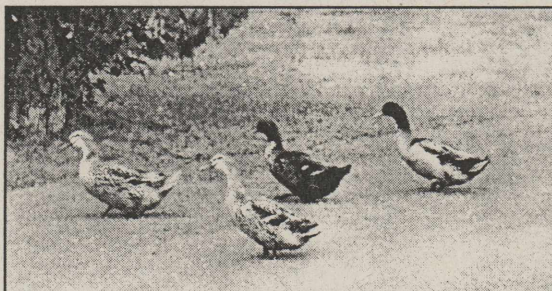
Everyone who participated ... a winner



Sam Nele, 64th Logistics Squadron freight station, aims and lets fly a chip toward the hole during the golfing portion of the Fitness/Sports Day competition.

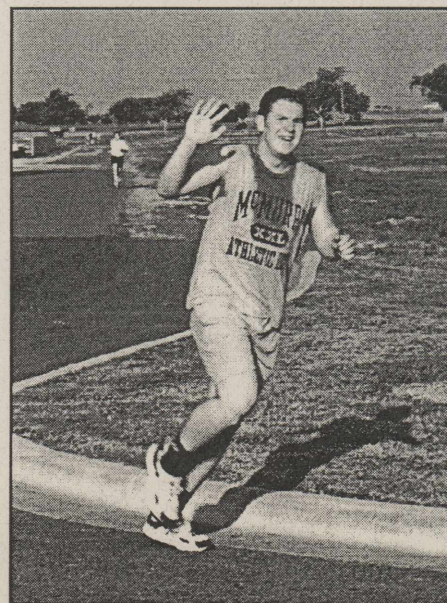
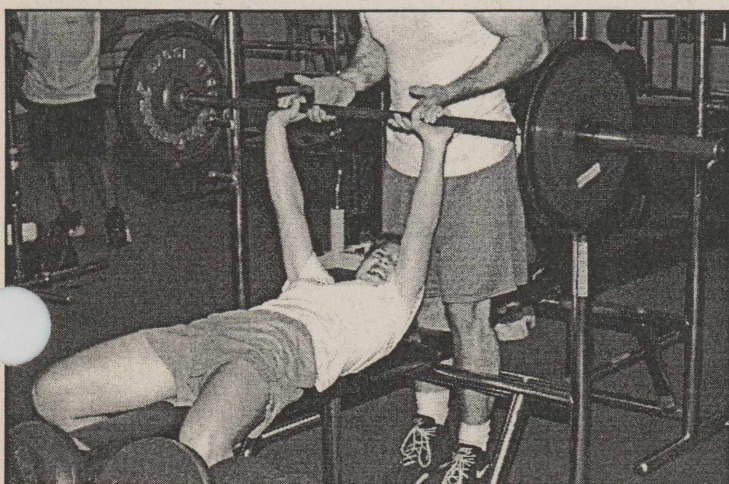


Capt. Jon Grammer, 64th Services Squadron commander, goes down the slide during the parent/child obstacle course.



Left, even the ducks enjoyed the golf competition, quacking their approval for outstanding shots. Below, Robert "Paperboy" Owens, the son of Master Sgt. Rich Owens, 64th Flying Training Wing, waves at the photographer on his way to a third place finish in the 5K Walk/Run. Owens delivers the Roundup in base housing.

Airman 1st Class Shannon Brown, 64th Medical Group, lifts the bar on her way to a victory in the women's division of the bench press challenge. Brown lifted 105 pounds for the win.



Around Reese

Simler Theater (4888)

LAST SHOWING

Today: "Murder at 1600." Police detective Wesley Snipes has a very touchy case. A White House employee has been murdered in the workplace and the Secret Service is less than cooperative with the police investigation. As the evidence seems to point at the President, or his son, events become ever more tangled and dangerous as our cop seeks the truth. (R) 7:30 p.m.

Saturday: "The Saint." Val Kilmer plays THE SAINT, a master thief and loner who roams the world in search of loot. When he attempts a job to steal a lady scientist's life work, he and she become entangled in a deadly web of intrigue. Thrust into the social upheaval of modern day Russia, they combine wits escaping with their lives. (PG-13) 7:30 p.m.

Sunday: LAST SHOWING! "That Old Feeling." Lilly and Dan have been divorced for 15 years. Everyone, especially their daughter, would like it to stay that way. But, heated words spark a passionate affair when they are reunited at their daughter's wedding. (PG-13) 6:30 p.m.

Caprock Cafe

(6027 - voice / 6028 - menu)

Today: Lunch-Barbecue Beef Cubes, Mustard Dill Baked Fish, Turkey Nuggets. Dinner-Yankee Pot Roast, Savory Baked Chicken.

Saturday: Lunch-Grilled Salisbury Steak, Hot and Spicy Chicken, Stir Fry Beef and Broccoli. Dinner-Spaghetti with Meatsauce, Lemon Basted Sole.

Sunday: Lunch-Spaghetti with Meatballs, Deep Fat Fried Fish, Chicken Parmesan. Dinner-Barbecue Beef Cubes, Roast Loin of Pork.

Monday: Lunch-Simmered Corned Beef, Baked Tuna Noodles, Barbecue Chicken. Dinner-Tomato Meatloaf, Chicken Enchiladas.

Tuesday: Lunch-Stuffed Green Peppers, French Fried Shrimp, Roast Turkey. Dinner-Grilled Bratwurst, Herbed Baked Chicken.

Wednesday: Lunch-Spinach Lasagna, Grilled Pork Chops, Chicken Parmesan. Dinner-Veal Paprika Steaks, Braised Liver with Onions.

Thursday: Lunch-Spicy Baked Fish, Barbecue Chicken, Ground Beef Cordon Bleu. Dinner-Cajun Meatloaf, Simmered Knockwurst.

Menu subject to change

Bowling Center

Breakfast Specials (6555)

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

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

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

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

Lunch Specials

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

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

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

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

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

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

Ruby's Lounge

Lounge hours: Main bar closed. Back bar open on Fridays only at 4 p.m.

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

Services closures and other activities

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

Community notes

Trans loses credit card program

The SF 149/149A U.S. Government National Credit Card Program was terminated May 31. This creates a problem refueling government vehicles at commercial service stations and eliminates the ability to receive emergency road repairs. Beginning immediately all government vehicles assigned to Reese Air Force Base are limited to an operating range of 200 miles from the base. For questions or concerns call Phil Lozano at 6289.

X-Rays and dental records must be picked up

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

Last TAP workshop scheduled for June 17-19

The last Transition Assistance

Program workshop is scheduled for June 17-19. If you are separating or retiring before base closure and have not been scheduled for the TAP workshop, call Kay Dyer at 3305.

ROCC Interviewing seminar

The Reese Options Career Center is offering an interviewing seminar June 26 from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the family support flight, Bldg. 310. To sign up or for more information, call Kay Dyer at 3305.

NAF property sale set for June 14 near commissary

Nonappropriated Funds will hold a property sale June 14 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the main exchange/commissary gazebo area and the Reese Club. All items sold on a first-come, first-serve basis, cash and carry. Items will not be available for viewing before the sale. Preapproved checks can be used. Call 3032 for more information.

'Book-em Dan-o' not always the norm

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to patrol that night. Senior Airman Eric Mayo ran the desk, and Airman 1st Class Brad Quam headlined at the front gate.

We headed out, Hessley with the rookie—me—in patrol number one.

The first thing we did was put barricades up on the road into base housing by the youth center. I snapped a photograph while he did the work, then we continued on to patrol the housing area. Later, we patrolled on base, War Highway, and 4th Street within Reese's jurisdiction.

On patrol, Hessley said they look for anything out of the ordinary. "We're so familiar with the area. If something's not right, we notice it," he said. "It's hard to explain what we look for because there's no one thing—it could be anything. It's a 'cop-thing.' You see it—you know it's wrong."

All right, so the evening's ride-along wasn't punctuated with excitement like an episode of "Hill Street Blues," but it was fun to be doing something different—seeing another side of our Air Force.

With a captive audience, I dove right in to my "cop interview."

Hessley originally wanted to be a paralegal, but his recruiter said there were no openings.

"So I said, 'give me something close.' Thirteen years later, I'm still doing the same job (security police) and loving it," he shrugged.

"You think you're 10-foot tall and bulletproof. You're a cop—you can save the world," explained Hessley as we patrolled. "And then you find out real quick you're not bulletproof."

"It's one of those things," Hessley said about being a cop, "the longer you're at it,

the more you learn. We've got the guns. The majority of people respect it, some fear it, but there's that one-to-two percent that just don't care. Those are the one's who get people hurt."

Hessley began his Air Force career at Holloman Air Force Base, N.M. "Those were the days when law enforcement and security were separate. The two seldom crossed paths, but now we're all one happy family."

I spent a little time at the front gate shack, cursing mosquitoes and watching Quam check IDs and cars through the single lane.

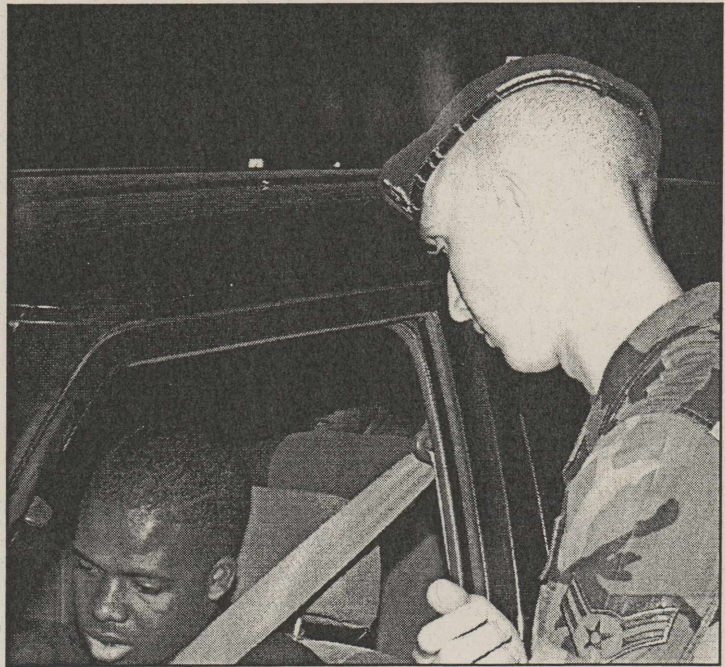
It's a thankless job, I think, but necessary and requires a positive warrior's attitude.

"It's what we do," Quam said matter-of-factly, turning to perfectly salute Capt. John Bertha, wing weather, through the gate.

After getting the rundown on desk sergeant duties and equipment from Mayo, I squeezed in a some time with Opaitz to observe the infamous radar. The radar "gun" looks like the scanning device I used as a Target Store cashier my first semester in college, but oh, the wrath potential of that radar.

In my short observation period, Opaitz pulled a Ford Probe over, calling the license and driver over the radio to Mayo. He checked it out with the computer system in the desk sergeant "cage," and they proceeded as cops do, spouting "cop codes" and the Greek alphabet without stopping for a breath—"Tango, Alpha, X-ray." (For the record, a "pullover" doesn't drop your heart in your gut when you're in the police car to start with.)

My ride-along went quick,



Airman 1st Class Brad Quam, a member of the night's security police squad, checks an identification card at Reese's main gate. Protecting Air Force people and resources is just part of the responsibility of ensuring only those authorized are on base.

and albeit uneventful, I don't consider that a bad thing. In the end, Hessley let me switch on those dancing red and blue lights on a parked squad car, but politely declined my humble request for sirens and a high-speed chase.

New experiences always teach us something. I learned that without teamwork, out here, you're dead. It was also just cool to meet people who are excited about what they do. Mayo probably said it best: "I love being a cop." *Hoor-rah!*

In memoriam

The flag flew at half staff in front of Bldg. 800 May 30 in honor of former Reese member, Capt. Amy Svoboda.

Svoboda was killed May 27 when her A-10 Thunderbolt attack jet crashed at the Barry Goldwater Range, a desert training range in southwestern Arizona.

The Air Force Academy graduate entered undergraduate pilot training here in October 1989. After earning her wings, Svoboda stayed on here as a T-37 instructor pilot in the 35th Flying Training Squadron. Beginning in August 1993, she was a runway supervisory unit T-37 controller, and an executive officer in the 64th Operations Group.

Svoboda departed Reese in April 1996 for Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Ariz. She was chief of A-10 training, 354th Fighter Squadron.

Newest Air Force/Navy trainer named Texan II

The newest "Texan" was formally introduced at Randolph Air Force Base, Texas, Monday when Gen. Lloyd "Fig" Newton and Vice Adm. Patricia Tracey unveiled the official name of the Joint Primary Aircraft Training System aircraft — the T-6A Texan II.

Newton is the commander of the Air Education and Training Command at Randolph, and Tracey is the chief of Naval Education and Training, Naval Air Station Pensacola, Fla.

The T-6A Texan II, the military version of the Raytheon Mark II, will replace the Air Force's aging T-37 Tweet and the Navy's T-34 as the joint primary trainer for both services.

Initial deliveries to the Air Force are scheduled to begin in the spring of 1999.

The Texan II made a stop at Reese AFB March 12, giving remaining Reese personnel a first-hand look at the aircraft's capabilities and maneuverability.

The aircraft is capable of flying at speeds of 320 knots or Mach 0.68 and can accommodate pilot sizes ranging from as small as 4' 11" (106 pounds) to over 6' 4" (240-plus pounds).

Capt. Chris Hamilton, pre-

viously assigned to the inactivated 54th Flying Training Squadron, test flew the Texan II here in March. "This is one very fine machine," he said. "The visibility from the back cockpit is phenomenal. The instructor pilot can see everything the student is doing and still be able to fly the plane."

According to Hamilton, the aircraft gives jet-like performance with minimal fuel consumption, a real plus in today's world of environmental issues.

"The T-37 is a '50s technology aircraft and the simplicity of this new plane greatly enhances the student's training," he said.

The T-6A incorporates several features that are not on current Air Force and Navy training systems to include: improved birdstrike protection, electronic flight instrumentation and digital cockpit display. It also includes a pressurized cockpit and flexibility to accommodate a wide range of pilot candidates in size from small to very large.

"T-6A Texan II would commemorate the classic trainer used by the Air Force and Navy in the '40s and '50s," wrote Gen. Billy Boles, former AETC commander, when the name was submitted. (AFNS)



Personnel center discusses follow-on assignments options

Question: I have just received orders for a short tour. I wish I knew where I was going to be assigned after my short tour so I could move my family before I go. Is there a program that can help me?

Answer: The Air Force Follow-On/Homebasing Program can help. Homebasing assignments allow you to return to the same base (in the continental United States, Hawaii or Alaska only) you are assigned to before going on the short tour. People selected for a short tour (an unaccompanied tour of 15 months or less) can apply for advanced assignment consideration prior to departing for their short tour.

The Follow-On Program provides for advance assignment to a CONUS or overseas location after you complete your short tour.

If you use one of these programs, there are some conditions you must agree to.

First, you can not relocate your family members at government expense, except to the follow-on location.

Second, you can only store and/or ship household goods at government expense to the follow-on location.

Not every request for a follow-on or homebasing assignment is approved. The location you request must have a need for someone in your grade and Air Force specialty at the time that you are returning from your short tour. You can apply for specific bases, states, regions or countries — the more preferences you give, the more likely that your request will be approved.

If your specialty is not authorized at a certain base (see the 64th Mission Support Squadron military personnel flight or call them at 3276, for a listing of the Air Force specialties at each installation), don't waste a valuable choice by listing it.

In recent months, the Air Force Personnel Center has been able to approve 96 percent of enlisted requests and 37 percent of officer requests.

For more information, contact the MPF. (AFNS)

Intramural Standings

(Current as of Wednesday)

Softball

(Current as of May 28)

64th LS/A	12-0
64th SPS	8-3
64th CES/B	8-3
64th MSS	7-3
64th CES/A	7-5
64th SVS	6-5
64th MDG	2-7
64th LS/B	2-8
NAVY	2-9

The playoffs began Wednesday. The final standings will be published next week in the Roundup.

Intramural golf

(Current as of Monday)

64th MDG	18
64th CES/B	16
64th CES/A	13
64th SVS	12
64th LS	9
64th MSS	9
64th SPS	7

Tuesday

64th MSS vs. 64th CES/B
64th LS vs. 64th CES/A
64th MDG vs. 64th SVS

Thursday

64th CES/B vs. 64th SVS
64th SPS vs. 64th MDG
64th LS vs. 64th MSS