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Longest-serving Reese civilian retires after 54 years

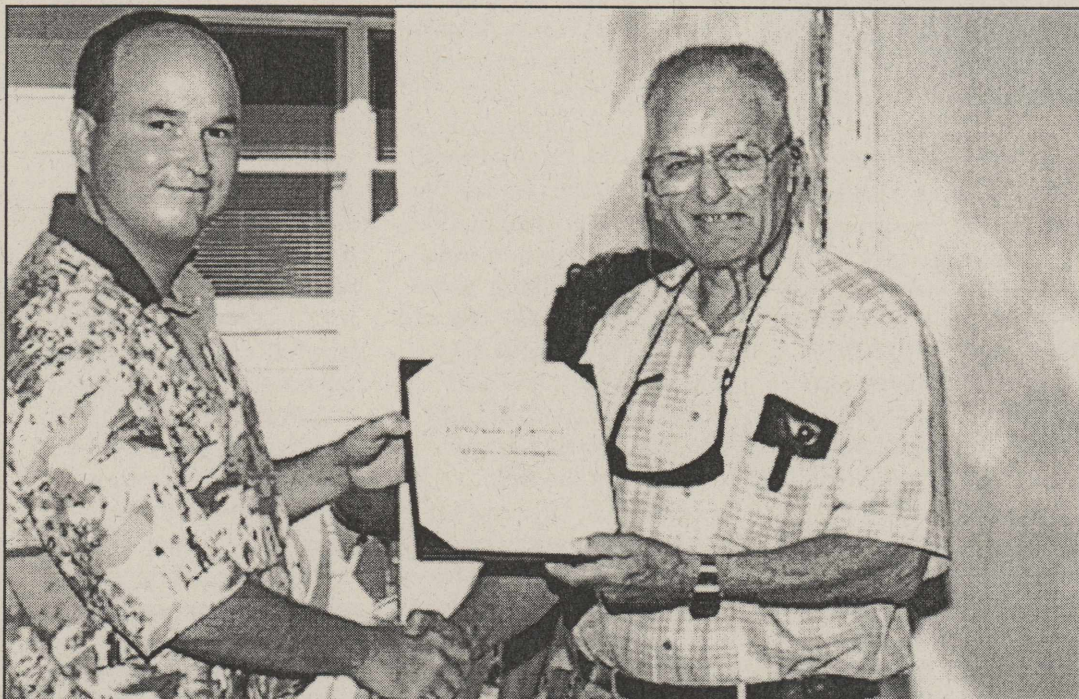
2nd Lt. Chris Breighner
Deputy chief, public affairs

It all happened on the premise that a few decorations needed the 64th Civil Engineer Squadron commander's signature on June 19, but he was on leave.

Capt. Anne Coverston, 64th CES chief of operations, and Stanley Greenberg, deputy chief of operations, were doing checks around base. While they were out, Coverston said they ought to get the decorations signed by Maj. James Sohan, 64th CES commander, who was at his house in Reese Village.

It did not make Greenberg speechless, but he was obviously surprised and very pleased when he went through Sohan's gate into the backyard where the 64th CES troops and many other base personnel were assembled and began clapping.

"Thank you, thank you, thank you," Greenberg touted with a big smile. When he saw his wife of almost 47 years, Naomi, waiting in a nearby chair on the patio, he gushed, "Look at Naomi! How did you get here?"



Maj. James Sohan, 64th Civil Engineer Squadron commander, left, shakes hands with Stanley Greenberg, deputy chief of operations, at Greenberg's surprise retirement ceremony June 19.

Throughout the non-traditional retirement ceremony Greenberg pointed at different people and thanked them by name for being there.

"I didn't think anybody would do anything," Greenberg said. "I had a double-roll scroll ready that I was going to deliver to all you guys—whoever was around in the morning—I think you all deserve it—it was going to take an hour and a half."

Sohan welcomed

Greenberg and made several presentations to him, including a Certificate of Service "to recognize Stanley Greenberg for 54 years of faithful and devoted federal service on the occasion of retirement from employment with the United States Air Force," signed by Col. Henry "Kodak" Horton, 64th Flying Training Wing commander. He also received the Outstanding Civilian Career Service Award, an American flag, and a leather backpack for

his next adventure—pursuit of a pharmaceutical degree from Texas Tech University.

"There is no substitute for hard work.' Thomas Edison's simple, yet eloquent quote aptly describes Mr. Greenberg's approach to life," said Sohan. "While on one hand his retirement is a solemn occasion, on the other it gives us a chance to recognize and celebrate 50-plus years of faithful, dedicated service to his country."

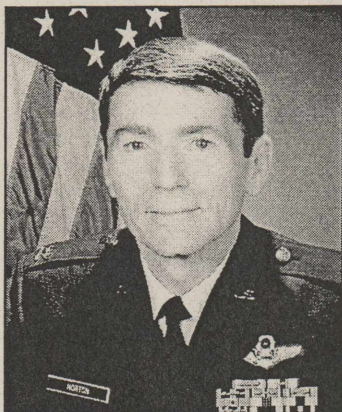
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Photo by Staff Sgt. Orlando Guerrero

Special announcement

Due to the 64th Medical Group/64th Support Group/64th Comptroller Flight inactivation ceremony on Monday, both sides of Reese Blvd. in front of Bldg. 800 will be closed off beginning at 1 p.m. that day. The ceremony begins at 2:30 p.m. with a reception following at the family support flight building.

Horton emphasizes new command structure



Horton

Col. Kodak Horton
64th Flying Training Wing
commander

There have been some bumps and quite a few changes, but Reese, we're doing our mission--closing the base--better than anyone has ever done it!

One of the biggest changes is in the "food chain," the 64th Flying Training Wing organizational structure. When you come to work Tuesday, you will be doing the same job, but the command structure will have changed. The last page of this

Roundup is your easy reference of who's heading up what organization. Tear it out and post it on the nearest bulletin board or hang it on your refrigerator. It is **very important** that **EVERYONE** know who they can go to if they have a problem. Know who your supervisor is, know your first sergeant, and know your flight and squadron commanders.

After Monday's inactivation ceremonies for the 64th Medical Group, 64th Support Group and 64th Comptroller Flight, there are two squadrons left in the wing: the 64th Logistics Squadron and 64th Mission Support Squadron. Master Sgt. Roger Gravelle is the first sergeant for these two squadrons, as well as for the wing. Also, while the organization is restructuring and some duties are changing, base closure will **NOT** result in downgrades in duty titles for anyone.

Regarding other issues, all Reese enlisted person-

nel will automatically be paid \$8.30 per day BAS, beginning Tuesday because of Caprock Cafe closure. It will automatically show up in your July 15 paycheck.

Earlier this year, I explained our six goals. We've completed goals #1 and #2, and we're meeting Goal #3 by having the best closure ever. We're continuing to recognize our top performers, Goal #4, through wing, AETC and Air Force level award nominations, as well as recommendations for medals. We're also appropriately disciplining those who are not meeting standards. First-line supervisors are key in this goal by enforcing standards every minute, every day--and it's working.

We cannot meet any of our goals without doing everything with excellence, integrity and in the spirit of service before self. Without these elements, no goal can be met.

In addition, the Air

Force's name has recently been dragged through the mud in media circles. Don't take this personally--it is out of your control. Do not waste your time worrying about it. Instead, focus on what you can control: attitude, job performance, relationship with family and friends. Remember our profession requires us each to meet the highest standards of integrity, honesty, trust and respect in all we do. Without this firm foundation we can't accomplish our ultimate mission "to protect and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic."

And until you depart for your next assignment, I need you doing what you're doing--100 percent effort directly contributing to having the best closure seen to date. Also, take care of things like they were your own until the day you leave, and then press on. Thanks for keeping things right on track!

Congratulations to Wayland Baptist University graduates

Sixteen Reese personnel were honored during graduation ceremonies at Wayland Baptist University June 7. Earning degrees were:

- Master of Business Administration: Staff Sgt. Kyle Gibson, Senior Master Sgt. Gary Loftus and Master Sgt. Kelly Starbuck;

- Master of Education: Capt. Jon Grammer, Capt. Doug Hammen, Capt. Lee Scifers;

- Bachelor of Science in Occupational Education: Staff Sgt. Katenna Edwards, Master Sgt. Roger Gravelle, Staff Sgt. Troy Holloway, Senior Airman Michael Johnson, Master Sgt. John Miller, Staff Sgt. Darrell

Rieves, Tech. Sgt. Jimmy Rodgers, Staff Sgt. Herlinda Segundo, Tech. Sgt. Odette Thompson, and Patricia Verica.

Edwards also received an Associate of Applied Science degree.

Honor students included Gravelle with a 3.92 grade point average and Verica with a 3.87 GPA.



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Newest care procedures begin Tuesday

Col. Monica Figun
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commander

Changes in access to medical and dental care take effect Tuesday for active duty members. Carefully review the following paragraphs to ensure understanding of the new health care delivery system.

- Non-emergency care: Unless it is an emergency (expected loss of life, eyesight, or acute pain), active duty members must contact the medical aide station technicians for all health care matters.

Medical aide station hours are by appointment from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. (last appointment at 2:30 p.m.) Monday through Friday. Sick call is from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m., Monday through Friday.

The medical aide station is located in Bldg. 1145, Room 108, and the phone number is 3545. (Bldg. 1145 is one of the bachelor officers quarters located at the intersection of K and 13th Streets, directly behind the billeting office.)

If **acute/urgent care** is required after duty hours, call the medical technician via voice pager at 885-3018, extension 496. The caller has 14 seconds to leave a message. Speak slowly and clearly. State name and phone number, and the call

will immediately be returned with directions for getting care.

- Emergency care: If emergency care is required, call 9-1-1 or proceed directly to University Medical Center, 602 Indiana Avenue. However, if one's condition renders one unable to choose University Medical Center, any emergency room is acceptable. Upon arrival at the emergency room, it is important to identify oneself as an active duty member and contact a Reese medical technician as soon as possible.

- Transportation: Ambulance service is available for all emergencies through the 64th Medical Group from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Lubbock EMS provides ambulance service after hours. For non-emergency care, the prospective patient may call the base taxi (3123) for transportation to downtown medical facilities if private transportation is not available. Transportation is available Monday through Friday from 5:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

- Pharmacy: The last day for the Reese Pharmacy services is Monday. Any of the pharmacies downtown can be used for prescription drugs, however payment may be required up front. The member will be reimbursed at a later date.

For convenience, two civilian pharmacies, Eckerd Drugs, 34th and Slide Road, and Lubbock Diagnostic

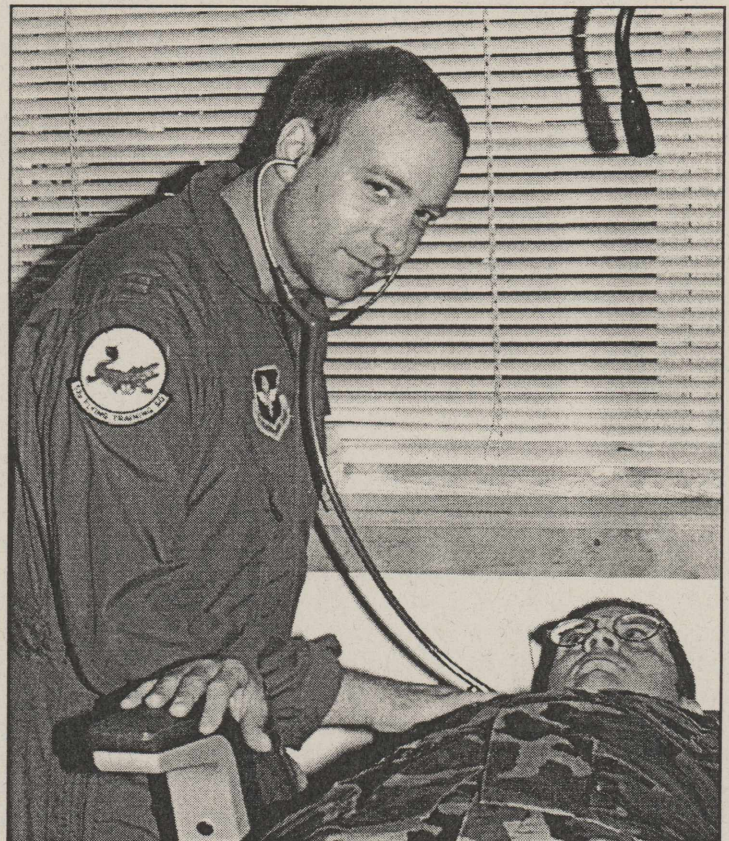


Photo by Tech. Sgt. Dave Brown

Dr. (Capt.) Michael Paston checks a patient's heartbeat in the medical aide station, located in Bldg. 1145, Room 108. Sick call hours are 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. Monday through Friday.

Clinic Pharmacy located at 3506 21st Street, will bill the 64th MDG directly; all that is necessary is to present the patient's active duty ID card.

Eckerd Drugs is a 24-hour pharmacy; the phone number is 797-8840. Lubbock Diagnostic Clinic Pharmacy is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. To get there from the base, take 19th Street to Indiana, turn right on Indiana to 21st Street. The pharmacy entrance is located adjacent to the parking lot on the east side of

Methodist Hospital. The phone number is 788-8080.

Also effective Tuesday, dependents will not be seen for medical or dental care on base. The care must be sought through an off-base physician.

The 64th Medical Group, which will become the 64th Medical Flight Tuesday, is committed to providing access to quality care. Do not hesitate to call 3515 with any questions.

(This article first published May 16. It is reprinted for additional reference.)

Fire prevention tip of the week

Lightning does strike...During a thunder and lightning storm, seek shelter immediately. If no building is near, take protection inside an enclosed car with a metal top and body. If a building or car is not available, lie down in the lowest point in the area. Never take cover under trees. During an electrical storm, do not watch television, walk in water, swim or ride a bike. Stay inside!

64th SPTG Jones begins second career

Longtime cop says shield, beret to him like wings to a pilot

2nd Lt. Chris Breighner
Deputy chief, public affairs

"Viva, Las Vegas!"

Elvis Presley rock-and-rolled himself to a new life on the stages of Las Vegas—no doubt his southern brethren will do something similar, with real zeal.

Lt. Col. Mike Jones, 64th Support Group commander, retires Tuesday in a 7:45 a.m. ceremony at the base flag pole. By 9 a.m., he and his family will be enjoying Southwest Airlines peanuts, en route to Las Vegas for fun and sun.

And life after that? In a recent two-hour interview, Jones discussed his future plans as well as some highlights and lessons learned during his 25-year Air Force career.

"I'm going to miss being part of something I see as really worthwhile," Jones said of his life in the Air Force. "Retirement is a joyous occasion—an opening of the door to a new life. My retirement ceremony is the dot at the end of the sentence—no—the exclamation point!"

With a bachelor's degree in education earned long ago, Jones said he wants to add to that a bachelor's degree in math and a master's degree in social studies. "I like the exactitude of mathematics. I like the broad expanse of human history. I believe we can learn from the mistakes of human history," he said. Jones wants to take his talents into teaching at a junior college or even high school. "It's exciting to think of educating and training the next generation."

The colonel also said volunteer work will fill his post-Air Force days, es-

pecially working with the Red Cross. "I'd like to be the guy driving the truck to the disaster site, passing out coffee, doughnuts and juice," he said.

With the words of his father, "Get an education" on his priority list, Jones graduated from Delta State College in Mississippi in 1972, then received his draft notice, although it was sent to the wrong address. "So, I said 'It's time to enlist,'" he said. During this time, Jones said he talked with the FBI, CIA and even a Navy recruiter.

"I wanted to do something different. What I wanted was to go to the Mekong Delta, be a yeoman in charge of one of those boats and as was the phrase at the time, 'Kill commies for Mommy.'"

Fate intervened, he said, because when he went to the recruiting station, the Navy recruiter was not available, but the Air Force one was.

Airman Jones' first assignment was security police in Guam. "That experience gave me the philosophies I've got today," he said. "The conditions were abysmal. We worked seven days a week, at least 12 hours a day for 11 months... We all got head lice, crabs, athlete's foot, fungus, people were stealing each other's property and our training was lousy."

"So, I started learning from day one that this was not the way my logic said this should happen, this was not the way the Air Force wanted it to happen, but this was how it was happening."

Jones said he also quickly found out who the "super NCOs" were. "I'll never forget Master Sgt. John Borden. He took me aside and said, 'Don't become like the rest of this

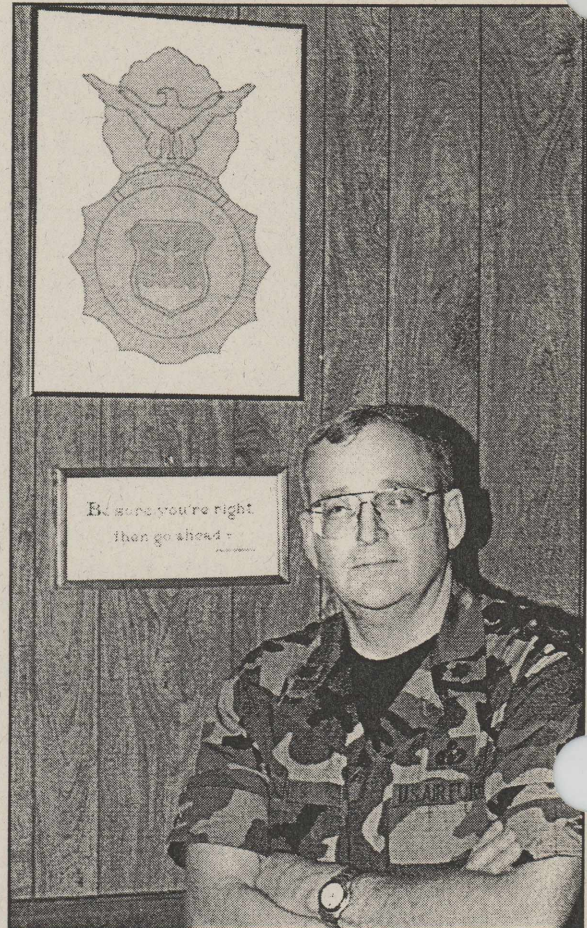
rabble, and he said to be outstanding in the career field—he used his fingers and said, 'Just be this much better.'"

One year later and sporting two stripes, Jones was picked for a job held by a technical sergeant, obtaining pass, IDs and security clearances. He said because of that job plus a top secret clearance and a "nine APR" (Airman Performance Report) he was led to a job in special operations. Then at a leadership course, he crossed paths with a general who had been in Guam and the general told him, "You need to go to OTS."

The third time he tried, Jones made it to Officer Training School. It had been closed because the Air Force was reducing its force after Vietnam. "I saw lieutenant colonels become tech sergeants, majors become staffs. People hand-offist were being thrown out. Cuts back then were brutal," said Jones.

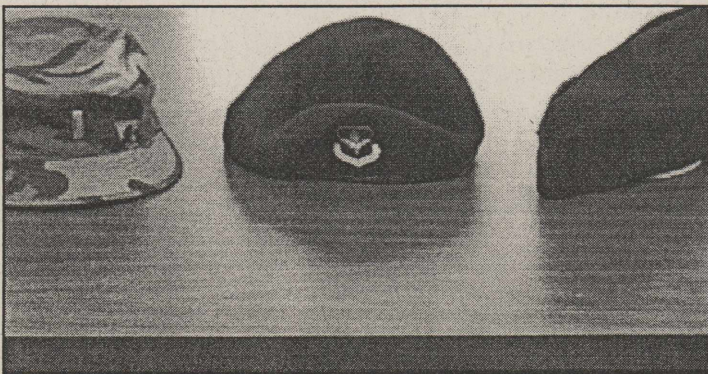
K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base, Mich., was Jones' first assignment after OTS.

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Photos by Staff Sgt. Aldo Guerrero

Retirement is a "joyous occasion," said Jones.



Hats off to Jones who retires Tuesday!

'Kitchen Magician' to hang up skillet

Capt. Jon Grammer, 64th Services Squadron commander, left, poses with Senior Master Sgt. Michael Robinson, 64th SVS, right, during Robinson's retirement ceremony June 20. The Glens Falls, N.Y., native retires with 26 years of service effective Sept. 30. His tour at Reese began in April 1995.



Photo by Staff Sgt. Orlando Guerrero

'Mr. G.' drives Volkswagen in to newest adventure

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"Mr. Greenberg will forever be associated with Reese Air Force Base, but let us not forget his service began during World War II, where he served under Admiral Halsey in the Pacific," continued Sohan. "During the intervening years, Mr. Greenberg, along with his 'venerable' Volkswagen Beetle, has seen more of this world than most of us can even dream about. All the while, he left his mark on everyone he's met along the way."

"He's done a lot of good things, he's meant a lot to this country, he's a hard

worker—we're going to miss him," Sohan said. "Mr. G.—thank you and good luck!"

Coverston presented Greenberg the backpack and thanked him for his mentoring as well as his hard work "day-in and day-out."

Prior to the surprise retirement festivities and Greenberg's final work day, June 20, his career took him several thousand miles.

In 1948, Greenberg signed on to a civil service job for the Army Signal Corps in Guam, working as a power production specialist at \$1.78 per hour.

Soon he transferred jobs, beginning his 48-year stint with the U.S. Air Force, first at Ashiya Itazuke Air Base, Japan. He spent 22 years in Japan, supporting the Korean War by distributing carbine rifles to troops heading to Korea and providing direct electrical equipment maintenance support. He later rose to positions of maintenance and repair superintendent, control center director and chief of operations.

Greenberg began his first tour at Reese in 1971 as deputy chief of operations and also served as mentor and trainer to a

Navy Lt. Cmdr. assigned as the chief of operations via a service exchange program. Clark Air Base, Philippines, was home beginning in 1975, where he was directly responsible for the work productivity of 850 personnel. Vehicles were scarce during this time, so he often responded to runway emergencies in his Volkswagen. He also volunteered many hours during the Vietnamese Refugee Evacuation, often referred to as the Homecoming for Vietnamese Children to Clark AB.

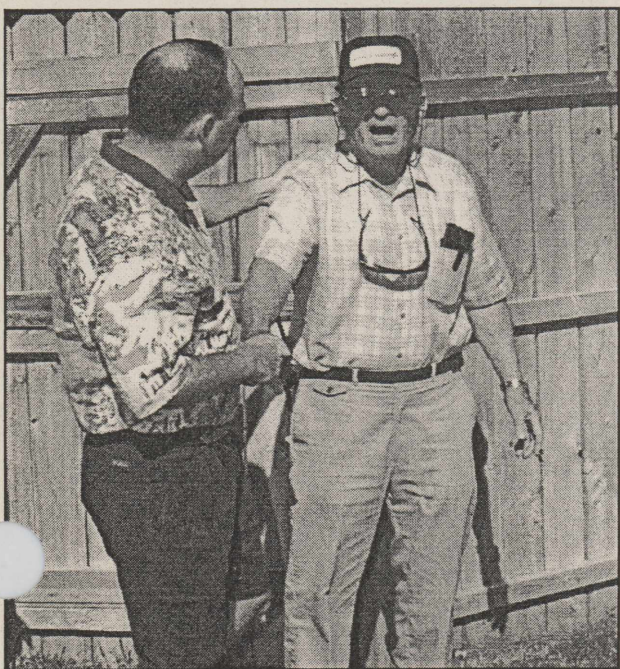
Reese saw Greenberg return in 1981 as deputy chief of operations where he has seen the base transformed from World War II-era buildings to modern facilities. Since then he has been recognized numerous times for his contributions to major base events and inspections, including a Letter of Commendation for the Reese Park and Picnic Area Renovation Self-Help Project. He has also received countless awards including Reese Civilian of the Year honors in 1988.

"Let me put these words of wisdom out to you," Greenberg said from a shady spot in the Sohan "compound."

"Be careful, be safety-conscious, be conscientious."

"Love your job, love your country, love your neighbor, love your family and you can never materially err," he said. "Have a good life and good luck to you in your future endeavors, OK guys? Thank you all. This is what I dreamed of."

Photo by Staff Sgt. Orlando Guerrero



Greenberg reacts with surprise to find Sohan's backyard full of well-wishers.

Reese Activities

Services closures and other activities

<u>Auto Hobby Shop (3142)</u>	Closure based on usage Tuesday-Friday Saturday Sunday, Monday, Holidays Goal Days	12 - 6 p.m. 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Closed Closed
<u>Barber Shops</u>	Closure based on usage	
<u>BX Barber Shop (885-4856)</u>	Tuesday-Friday Saturday	9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. (closed daily from 1- 2 p.m.) 8:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. (by appointment only)
<u>Reese Club Barber Shop (6511)</u>	Open Fridays only	
<u>Bowling Alley (3116)</u>	Bowling ceases August 15. Snack bar is scheduled to close September 15. Monday-Thursday Friday Saturday Sundays/Holidays	7 a.m. - 8 p.m. 7 a.m. - 10 p.m. 12 - 10 p.m. 12 - 6 p.m.
<u>*Caprock Cafe (6027)</u>	<i>Closes after meals served June 30.</i> <i>Breakfast</i> <i>Lunch</i> <i>Dinner</i>	<i>6 - 8 a.m.</i> <i>11 a.m. - 1 p.m.</i> <i>4 - 6 p.m.</i>
<u>Monday-Friday</u>		
<u>Weekends</u>	<i>Breakfast</i> <i>Lunch</i> <i>Dinner</i>	<i>7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.</i> <i>11 a.m. - 1 p.m.</i> <i>4 - 5:30 p.m.</i>
<u>Child Development Center (3541)</u>	Scheduled to close September 12 Monday-Friday	7 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
<u>Commissary</u>	Scheduled to close August 2 Tuesday-Wednesday Thursday Friday-Saturday Sunday, Monday and Holidays Scheduled to close September 1 Monday-Friday	9:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. 10:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. 9:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Closed 7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. no longer available no longer available after September 1
<u>Education Office (3634)</u>		
<u>CLEP testing</u>		
<u>CDC testing</u>		
<u>Last class is the summer session. There will be no fall term.</u>		
<u>Family Support Center (3305)</u>	Scheduled to move to Bldg. 920 on August 1. Scheduled to close September 30 Monday-Friday	7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
<u>Fitness Center (6021)</u>	Scheduled to close September 30 Monday-Friday Saturday, Sunday, Holidays	6 a.m. - 10 p.m. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 11 a.m. - 12 p.m.
<u>Aerobics</u>		
<u>Gas Station (885-4965)</u>	Monday-Friday Scheduled to close July 31 Monday-Friday Saturday Sunday	7 a.m. - 6 p.m. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
<u>Golf Course (3819)</u>	Scheduled to close September 1 Tuesday-Friday Saturday, Sunday Monday (Exception -- if Monday is a goal day, then closed on Tuesday)	8 a.m. - 6 p.m. 7:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. Closed
<u>*Hospital</u>		
<u>Behavioral Medicine</u>	<i>Relocated to Bldg. 1145, Room 109.</i>	
<u>Dental Clinic (3711)</u>	<i>Closes June 30</i>	<i>7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.</i>
<u>Pharmacy</u>	<i>Closes June 30</i>	
<u>Family Advocacy (3739)</u>	<i>Monday-Friday</i>	<i>7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.</i>
<u>*Primary Care (3515)</u>	<i>Relocated to Bldg. 1145, Room 108. Sees active duty only from 7:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.</i>	<i>7:30 a.m. - 8:30 a.m.</i>
<u>Sick-call hours</u>		
<u>Tricare Center (1-800-406-2833)</u>	<i>Closes June 27. Moves to 5121 69th Street, Suite 110 in Lubbock.</i>	
<u>Lodging (3155)</u>	Monday-Friday For lodging after hours contact 885-3018 and enter code 468. Closed	6 a.m. - 9 p.m.
<u>Reese Manor</u>		
<u>*Postal Services</u>		
<u>*Dorm mail delivery</u>	<i>Last delivery date is June 30.</i>	
<u>Civilian Post Office (3351)</u>	Scheduled to close September 30.	
<u>Military postal/BITC (6178)</u>	Organizational mail delivery ceases August 1.	
<u>*Security Police</u>		
<u>Desk (3333)</u>	Open 24 hours a day	
<u>Main Gate (3694)</u>	Open 24 hours a day	
<u>*Industrial Gate (3228)</u>	<i>Monday-Friday</i> <i>(Industrial gate closes July 11, except for fuel/hazardous cargo)</i> <i>*Housing gates along 4th Street close July 11</i> <i>*Visitors Center closes July 3 (services available at the main gate)</i>	<i>7:30 - 8:30 a.m.</i>
<u>Shoppette (885-2427)</u>	Scheduled to close August 29. Monday-Friday Saturday Sunday/Holidays	7:30 a.m. - 9 p.m. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
<u>*Youth Center (3820)</u>	Closed.	

* Annotates changes to the hours or activities

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

Around Reese

Caprock Cafe

(6027 - voice / 6028 - menu)

Today: Lunch--Grilled Salisbury Steak, Tempura Fried Shrimp, Oriental Chicken Stirfry. Dinner--Baked Chicken, Ground Beef Cordon Bleu.

Saturday: Lunch--Spaghetti with Meatballs, Southern Fried Whole Catfish, Chicken Parmesan. Dinner--Baked Canned Ham, Lemon Baked Fish.

Sunday: Lunch--Country Style Steak, Chicken Fajitas, Tuna Noodle Casserole. Dinner--Tomato Meatloaf, Lemon Basted Sole.

Monday: Lunch--Stuffed Green Peppers, Fried Shrimp, Roast Turkey. Dinner--Pepper Steak, Herbed Baked Chicken.

PLEASE NOTE: Monday is the final day meals will be served in the Caprock Cafe. The bowling alley snack bar continues to offer a variety of breakfast and lunch specials.

Menu subject to change

Ruby's Lounge: Main bar closed. Back bar open on Fridays only at 4 p.m.

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



Bowling Center

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.

Community notes

AF anniversary booklets here

All personnel are welcome to pick up free copies of "The First 50 Years," a special Air Force 50th Anniversary magazine published by the Air Force Times, available at the public affairs office, Bldg. 11.

"Roundup" presses on

Publication of Reese's award-winning base newspaper, the "Roundup," continues weekly through base closure. Call the public affairs office at 3843 with any news or story ideas. The deadline for items in the paper is Friday, close of business, for the following week's paper.

Attention SATO users

The SATO office currently operates a satellite ticketing operation from its Sheppard Air Force Base office.

Travelers on official business can use the following easy steps to obtain airline tickets: (1) Contact SATO-Sheppard toll free at (800) 565-9917 to make reservations. (2) Send four copies of travel orders to TMO, Bldg. 920, for validation. (3) Pick up tickets at TMO one duty day prior to departure. **Leisure travelers** may still obtain tickets by calling SATO at (800) 565-9917 and making reservations. Payment is by credit card or mail. Send payment to: SATO Travel, P.O. Box 6047, Sheppard AFB, TX 76311. Tickets may be sent to the traveler, or use the airlines' ticketless service.

The SATO office is a contracted operation and quality customer service is of utmost importance. Call TMO at 3836 with complaints or compliments on the service received from SATO.

Main exchange fixture sale

The Reese Main Exchange has all store fixtures on sale. Inquire at the shoppette or call Marilyn Braskett at 885-4581.

BITC/Admin comm tip

All activity distribution offices, command support staff offices and tenant units need to provide inactivation dates in writing to ensure mail is handled and routed properly. Call 3252 for more information.

Club card expiration

As a reminder, the final day to charge anything to club cards is Monday.

Unemployment seminar

An unemployment insurance seminar is July 10 at the family support flight building. Call Kay Dyer at 3305 to sign up.

Chaplain services continue through Sept. 30

While formal church services have ended and the keys to the chapel, Bldg. 900, will get turned in Monday, industrial ministry for all Reese personnel continues uninterrupted through Sept. 30.

"Industrial ministry is an uncommon phrase," said Chaplain (Maj.) Thomas Diab. "It simply means that with a declining Reese population, the chaplain is free to spend

time face-to-face with all of our people *at their workplace.*"

Effective Tuesday, Diab calls the former office of the comptroller on the third floor of Bldg. 800, wing headquarters building, "home."

No longer concentrating on children's education, Bible studies, worship and inter-faith programs, Diab (the remaining chaplain) said he

can give more of himself to anyone's needs. Through early July, Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Stephen Hess is also here.

Diab said any concern can be brought to him in complete confidence.

The chaplain can be reached 24-hours a day through the command post or the fire station (after hours) by calling 885-3754. The chapel phone number, 3237,

remains the same, but beginning Tuesday, it will ring in the wing building.

"Call me for any need and enjoy a respectful, private and confidential chat, ask for prayer, or a home or hospital visitation," Diab said. "It's our privilege to serve you. Let me try to be your first stop in seeking help, referrals, or just a listening ear to help us all on our way."

Compete, get fit with 'virtual reality'

Reese personnel can now have a virtual reality experience while competing in a futuristic fitness competition.

The two-week contest, AZTEC 2000 Club Challenge, is scheduled to begin here Thursday and run through July 11, said Dave Kane, fitness center.

John Franklin, Air Education and Training Command sponsorship manager, announced the approval of a commercial

sponsorship agreement June 17 with Tectrix Fitness Equipment, allowing AETC bases to use the "virtual reality" fitness equipment to compete.

"It's the ultimate pairing of exercise bikes and computer arcade games," said Franklin.

The competition involves two contestants who play soccer with minimum rules while riding recumbent bikes, said Franklin. The bikes are linked by computer

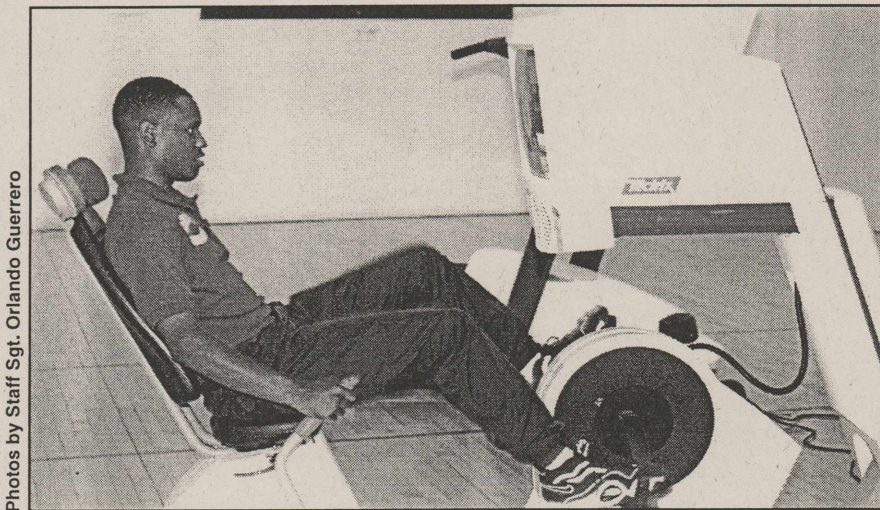
cable. Contestants view the soccer court on the screen and ride to maneuver and kick the ball into the opposing player's goal. The actions of each player are reflected on the screen of the opposing player's computer.

In addition, two virtual reality climbers are on loan, but are not part of the competition. The stair-stepper involves flying a bi-plane.

Call the fitness center at 6120 for details.



Tracey Jones, 64th Communications Squadron, battles the sand trap for the MSS team on Hole 3 during intramural playoffs at the Reese Golf Course Tuesday.



Photos by Staff Sgt. Orlando Guerrero

At left, Airman 1st Class Corey Nowlin, 64th Services Squadron, test rides one of the Tectrix virtual reality recumbent bikes. The bikes are "visiting" here through July 11 for the AZTEC 2000 Club Challenge, where two contestants compete against each other via computer while exercising.

'Trench rat,' warrior Jones joins retired ranks after 25 years

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"It was very traditional, for my career field, to send officers to the nuke bases so you could 'earn your spurs,'" explained Jones. He said they put him on the "dog flight" with all the "crusties," but within about six months the flight started winning awards.

Adversity and constant challenge marked his tour in Korea, Jones said, but it taught him the most. "I discovered an awful lot about myself. What became important was God and family, country, mission and a few good friends. It (Korea) was life back to its essence."

"When you set a standard of integrity that people say you can't maintain but you do...then a couple things are going to happen. You're either going to quit and run, go with the flow, or fight it every day. I chose to fight it every day. I really believe one person can make a dif-

ference if that person sticks to his guns.

"I used to stand in ranks in Guam and you could smell dope on the troops," Jones said when asked about the biggest change he has seen to the Air Force. "The Air Force got serious about drugs. Our troop quality today is vastly improved, and our training is better."

During the interview, Jones explained some encounters with "famous people." He recalled being a staff sergeant at Buckley Field in Colorado and hearing a speech given by Gen. Chappie James.

"He called us 'warriors.' I had been in the Air Force five years and had been called all kinds of things, but never a warrior." He said James said something like, "You are privileged to serve as a band of warriors and defend our great country."

In 1983, Jones literally ran into an-

other public personality when he was a captain stationed in Hawaii on security detail for a visit by then-President Ronald Reagan.

"I was watching the crowd and I backed up, bumping into U.S. Senator Barry Goldwater. I turned around and caught him on the way down. I said, 'Senator, I'm sorry.' He said, 'Nope, I shouldn't have been standing so close behind you. You're doing a great job, captain.' He patted me on the shoulder. He was so nice," recalled Jones.

"I'm a believer in hard work—all work is worthwhile if you like what you're doing," reflected the security police veteran. "I wanted to finish my career in a beret. My shield and beret are like wings to a pilot."

To the self-proclaimed "trench rat" and ultimate motivator, Lt. Col. Jones—our hats are off to you!

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