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AETC SEA impressed with Reese enlisted

Tech. Sgt. Dave Brown
Editor

Compared to his last visit to Reese Air Force Base in January of this year, Chief Master Sgt. Ken Hair, the Air Education and Training Command senior enlisted advisor, is impressed with both the personnel and the status of the base.

"I came to Reese not knowing what to expect from the personnel attitude and job sense," he said. "I'm impressed, no amazed! The people are a little more than 80 days from closure and they are doing the job as if the base were remaining open."

These were his feelings at every stop the chief made Thursday afternoon in his whirlwind tour of Reese.

Starting with the Military Personnel Flight and ending with the Civil Engineering Flight, everyone had a posi-



Photo by Tech. Sgt. Dave Brown

Chief Master Sgt. Ken Hair, Air Education and Training Command senior enlisted advisor, discusses assignment capabilities with Airman 1st Class Tobin Winebrenner, 64th Military Personnel Flight. Winebrenner is scheduled to PCS to Scott Air Force Base, Ill.

tive attitude and were concerned with the needs of the enlisted force Air Force-wide, not just here. "This is really great that everyone has such a good attitude and good

work-related ethics to maintain a discipline that can only be seen at a base that has a complete mission," he stated.

Speaking with enlisted personnel remaining on base, the

chief talked about quality of life issues, assignment choices, and the Quadrennial Defense Review and how they all affect everyone in the Air
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Mass weigh-in for PCS personnel August 11

Capt. Deb Carlton
64th Medical Group Nutritionist

According to Air Force Instruction 502, The Weight Management Program, all active duty members must be weighed AND measured for percent body fat 10-30 days prior to a PCS move.

Even though your weight may be

within standards, you can still have a percentage of body fat that is above standards and be placed on the Weight Management Program. People PCSing after August 11 will be weighed and measured the week of August 11 as part of a mass outprocessing.

Don't Freak ... yes, we have thought ahead, but have you? The First Aid Station is offering UNOFFICIAL weight and body fat measurement all day Monday through July 18.

If you would like to know where you stand and if you need to start working on your weight and/or body fat percentage prior to your PCS move; it is recommended you stop by. Do not leave Reese with this hanging over your head; make your PCS move clean. If you have a problem, start working on it now!

The First Aid Station is located in Bldg. 1145, Room 108. If you have questions, please call 3545.

Old workhorse heads to new home

After flying its last mission more than 25 years ago, the familiar sight of the B-25, a training aircraft here at Reese, is departing "the ole stomping grounds" for a new home in another territory.

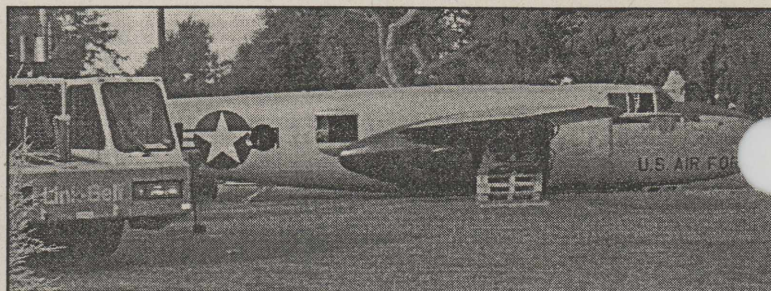
The B-25, a stalwart aircraft used to train the best pilots in the world, has been taken off its mantle of cement and brick just inside the Reese Air Force Base main gate. The aircraft, with wings taken apart and engines no longer on the outer edges of the wings, is preparing for its final departure to the Admiral Nimitz Museum and Historical Center in Fredricksburg, Texas, today.

The museum is thankful to be acquiring a real work-



Photos by Staff Sgt. Orlando Guerrero

horse of the World War II era.



Top photo: The familiar nose that used to point upward to the sky points outward for a trip to the aircraft's new home in Fredricksburg, Texas. Middle photo: the B-25 shown from the side with doors and windows open prior to dismantling for shipment. Left photo: the crane that took the B-25 off its pedestal prepares for departure.



Problems? Concerns? Call the Care line at 3273

A Care line column provides one of many opportunities for a commander to find out what people are thinking, what's bothering them and what they like. If you've wondered why we do something, or just want to

make a comment, don't hesitate to call. You can call the Care line 24 hours a day at 3273. If you leave your name and telephone number, we'll get back to you and answer your concern by telephone.

Calls of interest to the Reese

community will be published, without the caller's name in the Roundup the following week.

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Chief Hair gives advice to young troops

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 force. He even emphasized the importance of education and training to enhance everyone's military career.

"We (AETC) have some of the best quality of life in the Air Force," he emphasized. "Some of the things that transpire need fixing. There are plans being formulated to do just that."

Regarding the assignment situation, Chief Hair stated that Gen. Billy Boles (now retired) had a personal hand in each assignment choice for Reese personnel. The general went to the Air Force Personnel Center asking that a broad range of assignments be made available to those enlisted folks PCSing from here. The closure situation was on the forefront of his agenda for the remaining time he had left before retirement. He also stated that Gen. Lloyd New-

ton, AETC commander, has the same goals until the last person has left the base.

The most asked area from Reese personnel was regarding the QDR and how downsizing was going to affect the enlisted force in the Air Force. The chief emphasized that AETC and General Newton had a policy that the command was not able to do more with less. Therefore, smarter ways of accomplishing the mission had to be examined.

"The QDR recommends that there will be a drawdown of 26,900 personnel in the near future. In fact," he said, "if Congress validates the recommendation of the QDR, the Air Force will probably implement the draw down over the next several years."

"We are becoming more of an expeditionary force, with mobility being the require-

ment to meet the ever-changing world situation," the chief continued. "To meet that end, we (Department of Defense and AF) must think about such areas as outsourcing and privatization. That will save money because there are less military people to pay, but it also means there is a need for improvements in modern technology."

To emphasize that need for modern technology, the chief talked about Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm. He used the example of the F-117 being able to place laser guided bombs within a yard of the target. Therefore, with that technology, only one F-117 would be needed compared to a whole squadron of B-17s being used in World War II.

With only one fighter aircraft, there are fewer personnel required to maintain that

aircraft. Also, he used an example of the C-5, C-141 and C-17. "A crew of approximately 50 people is needed for a C-5, and only 25 people are needed to man a C-141," he said. "Now, the C-17 only requires only about 15 people for manning and maintenance. That includes the modern technological advances and improved avionics needed to keep the airplane fully mission capable."

Promotion and testing is extremely high on the chief's agenda. "You, the promotee, have a major control over a large portion of your promotion potential. Take the time to study hard, and you can get promoted," he said.

"We at the command level care about you, your families and your careers," he finished with. "Help us to help you better your future."



Photos by Tech. Sgt. Dave Brown



Visiting Reese to see the impressive capabilities and morale of the troops, Chief Master Sgt. Ken Hair, AETC senior enlisted advisor, is both impressed and amazed at the work ethics and morale of all Reese personnel with only two and one-half months remaining until closure. Photo top left, Hair discusses quality of life issues at his new base with Airman 1st Class Richard Vangalio, 64th Security Forces flight. Photo at top right, Hair holds a round-table discussion with the enlisted force remaining at the 64th Civil Engineering flight. He listens intently as the troops ask questions about quality of life issues, future promotion capabilities and educational opportunities that are on the long-range plan for the Air Force and AETC. Photo at bottom left, Hair receives a briefing from Master Sgt. Niall Casserly, 64th CEF closure team about pickling of the Reese Youth Center building during Hair's whirlwind visit Thursday.



Personnel officials discuss personnel OPSTEMPO

Question: I have gone on a number of deployments the last few years and spent a lot of time away from my family. What is the Air Force doing to reduce the amount of time people have to spend away from home?

Answer: You're talking about PERSTEMPO — and we're doing a lot. Some definitions are necessary before we can talk about initiatives. "PERSTEMPO" measures the

amount of time Air Force personnel are away from home and includes all types of TDYs — a day away is a day away.

Air Force chief of staff, Gen. Ronald Fogleman established a "goal" that no one should be away from their home duty station more than 120 days a year. While we may not always reach that goal, we're getting close.

Only about three percent of the force was deployed

more than 120 days last year.

Reducing PERSTEMPO continues to be a major interest item for our senior leaders, and we continue to look for ways to balance mission needs with quality of life for all Air Force members. Here are some ideas we're working:

□ Post deployment stand-downs for units and individuals returning from deployments;

□ Reduced or combined

inspections and exercises;

□ Priority medical care for families of deployed members;

□ Improved communications between deployed members and their families through morale phone calls and video links; and

□ Ombudsman Program to provide support to families of deployed members (program is entering test phase in mid July for six months at six bases). (AFNS)

World wide web provides AF information

Air Force people rely on supervisors and trust in them to give timely, accurate information about the Air Force. A 1991 survey found that Air Force people felt their chain of command and supervisors were their most important sources of information. The study also found that the chain of command was more useful and more credible than other sources of information.

The civilian public also trusts that what Air Force people say is timely and accurate. It is imperative in today's media-saturated culture that, as an organization, the Air Force speaks with one voice when it comes to vital issues. However, no one can know everything in an organization as dynamic as ours.

Personnel now have a source to go to when needing to know the Air Force's

position: The Air Force issues site on the world wide web at www.issues.af.mil. This newly redesigned, easy-to-use web site contains information on a wide range of topics.

□ One of the most useful features is the hot issues section in which you can see the latest Air Force position on topics that are in the news. Other sections contain short, to-the-point message modules, ideal for working into speeches when you want to tell the world what the Air Force is doing for America.

(1) The "mission" section includes papers on current and past operations, including air expeditionary forces and operations tempo.

(2) The "people" section contains the latest in quality-of-life issues, benefits, training and more.

(3) The "resources" section gives formation on current and future weapon systems and acquisition programs.

(4) Finally, the "library" section contains publications such as Joint Vision 2010 and helpful hints on talking with the media.

□ The Air Force issues site is designed for each Air Force member, to make them a better, more informed representative of the Air Force to the people, the media and the public. Currently, it is accessible only from computers with .af.mil or .af.pentagon.mil domain names. It can not be reached through commercial services like AOL. Internet service providers or from non-Air Force systems. According to Capt. Mike Pierson, SAF/PA, that should change soon. (AFNS)

Fire prevention tip of the week

If fire strikes, sound the alarm and call the fire department, no matter how small the fire appears to be. Leave the area quickly, closing doors as you go to contain fire and smoke. Be sure to follow directions from fire

and security personnel. Once outside, move away from the building, out of the way of fire fighters. Remain outside until the fire department says you may go back in.



AF vision prompts security name change

Staff Sgt. Michael Dorsey
Air Force News Service

WASHINGTON — Security police will be no more as they stepped out July 1 with a new name, Security Forces, and a new mission, force protection.

As the constant threat to world peace shifts around the globe, the need for service members to rapidly mobilize with maximum flexibility becomes even more paramount, according to a police official.

"The Air Force needs its own ground force," said Air Force Security Forces Manager Chief Master Sgt. Daryl Janicki. He said the Khobar Towers bombing a

year ago accelerated force protection's introduction. "Since we've gone to the air expeditionary force concept, Security Forces reinforces this."

The change provides a highly trained, rapidly deployable "first-in" force-protection asset with worldwide mobility and a sort of lead ground force for the AEFs, according to Janicki.

The chief said force protection will vary by degree at different locations based upon the threat.

"This mission knows no boundaries of responsibility," Janicki said. "The old artificiality of security involved the flight line or storage area. Law enforcement had all else. That's quickly coming to an end. We are re-

sponsible for the entire installation, its personnel and property. We have to change our old paradigms to perform this mission more efficiently and effectively.

"Additionally, we must be prepared to perform non-traditional missions such as humanitarian relief, nation building or migrant-refugee camp security," Janicki said.

Earlier this year, activation of the 820th Security Forces Group, headquartered at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, was the first organization supporting force protection by design. The 820th SFG will oversee seven flights supporting the force-protection mission.

Changing the name of the security units also means changing the training in the

career field itself. Security Forces will consist of security, law enforcement and combat arms merged under one career field. The entire merger will happen October 31.

Appropriate specialty codes and alignment training for enlisted career progression is being developed.

At a time when downsizing has decreased force strength, Janicki said there is a need for more forces, and the chief said the career field is getting backing from senior leadership and the chief of staff.

Although Security Forces steps ahead of LE in the Air Force security mission, Janicki said the safety of base installations will not suffer.

New junior officer PME course coming soon

MAXWELL AIR FORCE BASE, Ala. — A new officer professional military education course is on the horizon at Air University — the Air and Space Basic Course.

Gen. Ronald Fogleman, Air Force chief of staff, directed the ASBC be developed and implemented on a trial basis. The ASBC concept arose from concerns among Air Force senior leadership regarding what is necessary to prepare airmen to work in and lead the 21st century air and space force.

Lt. Gen. Michael McGinty, deputy chief of staff, personnel, at the Pentagon, highlighted the course's genesis in a January 17 message to all war fighting commanders in chief and Air Force major commands: "As part of our long-range planning, we are now developing the implementation of the Air Force officer Air and Space Basic Course for officer (and select civilian) accessions. It will concentrate on the Air Force mission, core competencies, strategy and doctrine, and application of air and space assets to the nation's defense."

The ASBC concept builds on the solid pre-commissioning experiences of each second lieutenant. ASBC will bring together these newly commissioned officers and provide them with a common experience in learning about, and then applying, the Air Force core competencies of air and space power, according to Lt. Col. Stefan Eisen Jr., ASBC commander.

"The program is being designed to instill in each new officer the concept of being an airman first; an understanding of what air and space power brings to the fight; and the ability to advocate air and space power's contributions to national security."

Integral to this concept is the use of air and space power history to help junior officers deepen their appreciation of the origins and context of today's Air Force core competencies, added Eisen. Also, the importance of core values will be woven into the ASBC experience, reinforcing how critical these values are to team success. These new officers, though new team members, will one day lead the Air Force team."

"ASBC has the potential to be the first step in an accession-to-retirement continuum of professional military education envisioned by Air Force leadership and identified in the Air Force long-range plan," he said. "As such, the course will seek to motivate the new officers to continually and carefully study air and space power doctrine and war fighting throughout their careers."

The test program is already under way. The ASBC initial cadre is already operating and is busy developing the curriculum. Test classes of approximately 350 and 750 students will go through a six-week program during the summer and early fall of 1998 at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala. The final decision on the future of the concept will be made in late fall of 1998.

The ASBC team is interested in any inputs and ideas on the course. Anyone interested in making an input; participating in the program's development; or wanting more information, can call the ASBC at DSN 493-5828, commercial (334) 953-5828, or fax at extension 7154. (AETC News Service)

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.)
<u>Reese Club Barber Shop (6511)</u>	Open Fridays only	8:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. (by appointment 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>	Closed	
<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	9:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. 10:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. 9:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Closed
<u>Bakery and Deli</u>	Closed	
<u>Education Office (3634)</u>	Scheduled to close September 30 Monday-Friday	7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
<u>CLEP testing</u>	no longer available	
<u>CDC testing</u>	no longer available after September 1	
<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 Monday-Friday	8 a.m. - 8 p.m. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 11 a.m. - 12 p.m.
<u>Aerobics</u>		
<u>*Gas Station (885-4965)</u>	Scheduled to close July 31 Monday Tuesday-Friday Saturday Sunday	9 a.m. - 6 p.m. 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>	Relocated to Bldg. 1145, Room 109.	
<u>Dental Clinic (3711)</u>	Closed	
<u>Pharmacy</u>	Closed	
<u>Family Advocacy (3739)</u>	Monday-Friday	7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
<u>Primary Care (3515)</u>	Relocated to Bldg. 1145, Room 108. Sees active duty only from 7:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.	
<u>Sick-call hours</u>		7:30 a.m. - 8:30 a.m.
<u>Tricare Center (1-800-406-2833)</u>	Closed. Moved to 5121 69th Street, Suite 110 in Lubbock.	
<u>Lodging (3155)</u>	Monday-Friday For lodging after hours contact 885-3018 and enter code 468.	6 a.m. - 9 p.m.
<u>Reese Manor</u>	Closed	
<u>*Military Personnel Flight (3276)</u>	New hours beginning today Monday-Friday Close August 8 Naval Reserve Center will manage at that time. They can be reached at 765-6657 for directions and more information.	11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
<u>*Postal Services</u>		
<u>*Dorm mail delivery</u>	Stopped	
<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>	Monday-Friday (Industrial gate closes July 11, except for fuel/hazardous cargo)	7:30 - 8:30 a.m.
<u>*Housing gates along 4th Street</u>	close July 11	
<u>*Visitors Center</u>	Closed (services available at the main gate)	
<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.	

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

* Annotates changes to the hours or activities

Around Reese

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 "Menu"

Breakfast Specials (6555)

Today: Biscuit and Sausage. Cost is \$2.15.
Monday: French Toast and Sausage. Cost is \$3.00.

Tuesday: Silver Dollar Pancakes, 1 Egg and Ham. Cost is \$2.95.

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

Thursday: Two Eggs with Sausage, Hashbrowns or Grits, Toast and Jelly. Cost is \$2.95.

Lunch Specials

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

Saturday: 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 Fried Steak 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.

Any size coffee free!

Photo by 2nd Lt. e Breighner



Members of the Reese team continue to hold a brown bag Wednesday lunchtime Bible study in the inactivated Contracting Squadron conference room. Ron Randall, second from right, an ordained minister, leads the study with participation from Deloris Simon, CONS, left, and retired Air Force major, Bill McGee, second from left and Lt. Col. Jim Moody, right. The Bible study will continue through Wednesday and ends at that time because of PCS activity on Reese. The study was started by Chaplain (Maj., retired) Tony Janner.

JobSource+ relocating to downtown office

The family support flight is scheduled to move to its new location in Bldg. 920 on August 1.

In conjunction with the FSF move, JobSource+ will relocate to its downtown office at 1218 14th Street on July 25. The JS+ downtown telephone number is 765-5038.

While the organization will no longer be located on base, they will continue to provide services to all civilian personnel who were employed on Reese Air Force Base and lost their jobs due to the base closure.

JobSource+ can do many things for you including resume assistance, job search and placement assistance, classroom training, on-the-job training, relocation assistance, and more. But if people do not enroll and let them know how they can support, they can't help.

Through July 25, contact Darryl Victor at 885-3310/6006 to enroll and to access their services. Beginning July 28, contact Vic at 765-5038.

Some personnel will continue to work at Reese until the final closure date of September 30. Be advised that in accordance with agreements between state and federal authorities with JS+, everyone needs to be enrolled in the Defense Conversion Adjustment project no later than Dec. 31, 1997. If

Darryl Victor of JobSource+ prepares a program for a Reese Team member who is losing a job here at Reese because of base closure. Vic will move his office to downtown Lubbock on July 25 but will continue to support all Reese personnel eligible for JobSource+ action and placement.

you want help getting back into the workforce, you must enroll before the end of the year.

JS+ appreciates the help and support provided by Reese to their people at the FSF. Now let them help you by calling them for assistance.



Photo by Staff Sgt. Orlando Guerrero

Reese Weekly Bulletin

1. ATTENTION ALL PERSONNEL: Non-emergency medical assistance after duty hours is accessed through a beeper to the medic "on call." The medics have been experiencing difficulty in the clarity of the voice transmission which affects returning the call. After dialing 885-3018 ext 496, speak distinctly, leaving your name and phone number. Repeat the information twice. If the medic has not returned your call within 15 minutes, call either the Law Enforcement desk at 3333 or the Command Post at 3754 and they will give you a land line number to the medic.

2. ATTENTION ALL PERSONNEL: The final enlisted call is scheduled for 16 July 97 at 0900 in the Simler Theater. Please be in place no later than 0850.

3. ATTENTION ALL APPROPRIATED FUND CIVILIANS: If you participate in the Thrift Savings Plan (TSP) or plan to in the future read on. The Civilian Personnel Office is in receipt of the latest versions of: "Summary of the Thrift Savings Plan for Federal Employees" and "Guide to TSP Investments." Unfortunately, due to base closure, we will not be ordering these booklets. However, if you wish to review them, they are available in the Civilian Personnel Office. For more information, please call Sheryl Owens, extension 3804.

4. ATTENTION ALL PERSONNEL: Effective immediately, all base bulletin inputs are to be directed to 64 FTW/PA, SSgt Orlando Guerrero, or e-mail to reesepa@HUB.ofthe.NET.

5. ATTENTION ALL PERSONNEL: Effective 23 June 97, the SATO office will operate a satellite ticketing operation from their Sheppard AFB office. Travelers on official business can use these three easy steps to obtain airline tickets: (1) Contact SATO-Sheppard toll free at (800) 565-9917 to make reservations. (2) Send 4 copies of travel orders to TMO for validation. (3) Pick up tickets at TMO 1 duty day prior to departure. The SATO office is a contracted operation and quality customer service is of utmost importance. Call TMO at extension 3836 if you have a complaint or a compliment on the service you receive from SATO.

6. BITC/ADMIN COM TIP: Attention all Activity Distribution Offices (ADO), command support staff offices, and tenant units currently using the BITC system. Request you provide in writing deactivation dates, as soon as possible, to ensure your mail is handled and routed properly. With postal budget expenditures, do not wait until the last minute to mail large volumes of correspon-

dence or boxes. Please give us a call if we can be of any assistance. (SCBA/3252)

7. ATTENTION ALL PERSONNEL: The 64 MSS/DPMPs, Customer Service Section will change its hours effective July 21, 1997. The new hours will be 1100 to 1400 hours Monday through Friday. The Customer Service Section closes 8 Aug 97 and the Lubbock Naval Reserve Center will be taking over the identification card issuance function. For directions to the Naval Reserve Center call 765-6657.

8. ATTENTION ALL PERSONNEL: With the closure of Caprock Cafe on June 30, rations in kind will not be available at Reese AFB. Effective July 1, Rations-in-kind-not-Available (RIKNA) will be authorized for all Reese AFB enlisted members. With this entitlement, rations will increase from a daily rate of \$7.36 to \$8.30. The increase of Basic Allowance for Subsistence (BAS) will appear in your mid-month July pay. The Department of Defense Regulation 7000.14R, Vol 7, Table 25-4, states that a member is not entitled to the RIKNA rate during periods or authorized leave, hospitalization, travel status (TDY/PCS), pass, unauthorized absence, or liberty. BAS when permitted to mess separately will be paid for these off-duty periods and stopped for unauthorized absences. If you have any questions please contact MSgt McCurdy at extension 6568.

9. ATTENTION ALL PERSONNEL: The Reese Inn Lodging will close Graham Hall, Building 1030 on July 15. Anyone occupying this building will need to be vacated by July 14, and arrange to be placed in one of our other building as soon as possible. Due to the building closing, Space A will be on a very limited basis. We will no longer make reservations for Space A in advance. Reservations will be taken on the day of arrival and on a first come first serve basis if it is available. Space A's will no longer be confirmed until their arrival date. We apologize for any inconveniences this may cause to our guests. If you have any questions contact Base Billeting at 885-3155.

10. LENGTH OF SERVICE AWARDS: Congratulations to the following Civil Service Award winners:

Thirty Years:

Albert R. DeForrest, 64 LGS/LGTT, currently working as Traffic Manager; Edward Garcia, 64 LGS/LGSDD, currently working as a Materials Handler (Motor Vehicle Operator).

Ten Years:

Mary L. Davis, 64 LGS/LGSME, currently working as a Supervisory Supply Technician.