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AETC, Reese say farewell to a legend

1st Lt. Chris Breighner
Chief, public affairs

The newspapers got it wrong. The *World Series of Golf* officially ended Monday, not Sunday, and it was at the Reese Golf Course.

A standing-room only crowd gathered to honor Dick Davis, longtime Reese golf course manager, maintenance director, and guru-of-all on the links. He retired Monday after more than 23 years of civil service.

Lt. Gen. Clark Griffith, Air Education and Training Command vice commander, was the presiding officer at the 11 a.m. ceremony. Light-hearted ribbing and sarcasm punctuated the patio event, and the southwestern breeze

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Photo by Staff Sgt. Orlando "Rat #1" Guerrero

Lt. Gen. Clark Griffith, Air Education and Training Command vice commander, presented Dick Davis, Reese Golf Course manager, with a retirement certificate for his 23 years of service to the Air Force and the Reese community at Davis' retirement Monday.

Base-wide mass out processing Sept. 4 and 10

Tech. Sgt. Dave Brown
Editor

There will be mandatory mass out processing for **ALL** Reese personnel, military and civilian, Sept. 4 and Sept. 10. Personnel must attend one of the sessions.

According to Senior Master Sgt. Sam Brown, military personnel flight chief, there are two briefings each day. Each morning session, at 10 a.m. is scheduled for those personnel whose last names begin with A-K; the afternoon sessions, at 2 p.m., are for L-Z.

Each session is scheduled to be held in Bldg. 555, the civil engineer flight building, large break room. Brown en-

courages everyone to review the information below prior to attending one of the briefings.

Those personnel who will be absent due to permissive TDY, leave, emergencies, etc., during these briefing times, out process through **ALL** base organizations and then report to their respective orderly rooms.

For those attending the briefings, here's the step-by-step process to follow. First go to your orderly room and pick up your personnel information file, ergonometry letter, American Express clearance and processing letters.

Second, process through the Shoppette. Even though the Shoppette closes for retail business today, their on-line computer system will operate

through the out processing briefings.

Third, IMPAC card holders must also clear through contracting.

Fourth, bring any and all checklists or letters completed prior to the out processing, and active duty medical and dental records (the member keeps their dependent records). Fifth, personnel separating from service with the Department of Defense, whether military or civilian, must scrape off the base decals from their automobiles and bring them to the briefings. Temporary passes will be issued at that time.

During the briefing, your actual departure date and time **MUST** be known. This is essential for both pay and personnel actions. For those person-

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Labor Day fun requires common sense

*101 Critical Days of
Summer commentary*

Tech. Sgt. Tony Stone
Wing safety

During my 10 years in the safety arena, I had the unpleasant duty to investigate several fatal and near-fatal mishaps. They all had one thing in common. They could have been avoided.

When I was stationed in England, I received a call there was a bad wreck just outside the main gate. Two Americans had hit head-on with a closing speed of 140 mph. I expected to find hair, teeth and eyeballs everywhere.

To my astonishment, the only injury was a fractured ankle. Everyone had been wearing their seatbelts. If one driver had not been passing on a curve, the

mishap would not have happened.

Several years ago here at Reese, a staff sergeant left the base enroute to Denver; he was taking his children to his ex-wife. After dropping off the children, he headed back to Lubbock. This non-stop driving took its toll. He fell asleep and his subcompact car veered into the path of a Suburban. If he had gotten proper rest and not overextended himself, he would be alive today.

Not long after that, an airman was headed to base riding his motorcycle. Coming off the Loop access road, he saw a slow moving car ahead of him. Twisting the throttle, he changed lanes to pass.

About the time he was even with the rear of the car, the driver made a left hand turn.

Our bike rider collided

with the left front fender, peeling the fender off. I found the airman's shoe over 150 feet off the road. He was lucky, surviving with some broken bones and road rash. If the driver of the car had checked his mirrors and the airman hadn't been in such a hurry, both would have been spared grief.

A student pilot was having fun with some friends one weekend. After having a few brews, he decided to take a swim in a nearby playa lake. He dove in head first, fracturing a vertebra in his neck; that was the end of his pilot training. The student pilot had a temporary loss of common sense and it cost him his career.

These have been just a few examples of not thinking about the consequences of our actions. Labor Day weekend is upon us, and

we'll be jamming as much fun as possible into these three days.

Take time to evaluate what you'll be doing. Ask yourself, "Is this really a smart thing to do?" If it doesn't pass the common sense test, don't do it. Watch out for your friends, too!

If you're heading out to the lake, apply the common sense test to the water craft you'll be using. They are just as dangerous as motor vehicles. You have to be in complete control of your senses as well as the craft.

One careless second can cost you your life or possibly your livelihood.

We've had a real good summer, let's keep it up. Watch out for each other, have fun, and enjoy.

Retiree dental plan delayed again, more to come

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Military retirees will have to wait a little longer for a dental plan. Responding to concerns from the dental care industry, Congress wants the Department of Defense to consider changing from a single national premium to a local or regional rate schedule.

DOD health officials consider the industry concern fair and supportable. "It's probably a good way to go,"

said Jean Storck, principal deputy for health services financing. "Our only concern is that we're going to delay offering the benefit for several months."

Storck said it is impossible to know how much premiums will be or how much they will vary across the nation. Under the plan, military retirees and their families will gain access to low-cost dental insurance similar in scope to the ac-

tive-duty family dental plan. The plan will offer three enrollment options: single, two-party and family. Unremarried spouses of deceased retirees and some other limited categories of enrollment will be offered.

The premiums will cover one basic examination and one cleaning per enrollment year. New members will be required to pay the first four months' premiums when they enroll and must enroll

for two years.

Excluding exams and cleanings, they just pay a \$50 annual deductible before cost-share payments kick in. After paying the deductible, they will be billed 20 percent of cost for restorative care and sealants and 40 percent of cost for other services.

Storck said DOD will announce details, including the start-up date, once the contract is awarded.



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'Impossible dream' lives at Reese...for a while

Staff Sgt. Ben Quintanilla
64th Medical flight

It all started about three years ago, just an idea in the minds of a few who wanted to give life to an "impossible dream"—active duty Air Force paramedics.

After contacting bases in Air Education and Training Command and other larger bases like Travis and Wright-Patterson, Reese medical personnel discovered none had active duty paramedics.

Since Reese was a small base and its emergency room faced closure, the 64th Medical Group (now medical flight) wanted to provide the best possible care for 64th Flying Training Wing personnel and their families. Reese medical personnel investigated the level of care provided in the local community and learned the civilian ambulances were running a crew of two paramedics and providing advanced life support.

"Our initial consideration of utilizing paramedics was based on providing timely Advanced Life Support (ALS) response to the base population and meeting the community standard of care," said Col. Monica Figun, former 64th Medical Group commander.

"We felt base personnel, and particularly base housing residents, had the right to expect the same level of care as their counterparts residing in the Lubbock community," she continued.

"This turned out to be a real challenge to the medics of the 64th Medical Group, as they had to advance their education to reach the paramedic level, but they were determined to provide the best care," she said.

At the time, Reese emergency medical technicians



Photos by Tech. Sgt. Dave Brown

Staff Sgt. Ben Quintanilla, center, and Senior Airman Melanie Watson, right, provide emergency medical trauma care to a military patient prior to transporting to the hospital.

were certified at the basic level, which met Air Force standards. To exceed the standard and become paramedics, Reese medics faced two years of school on off-duty time to obtain paramedic status.

The initial paramedic class at Texas Tech University started out with five Reese technicians, ranging in rank from senior airman to senior master sergeant. The members excelled in class—each scoring in the top 10 percent.

With certifications in hand, now came the biggest challenge: to obtain a waiver from AETC allowing the new paramedics to function in their advanced roles.

Because of the distance of the base from Lubbock and the amount of time it would take a city ambulance with ALS capability to respond, the waiver was granted.

Along with the waiver came

an agreement with the local community of Shallowater, Texas. Reese Air Force Base would serve as a first responder unit for the local area, as well as provide ALS coverage to the volunteer units. This agreement would provide Reese paramedics with opportunities to keep their critical care skills current.

Shortly after the agreement was finalized, another paramedic course began. The medical group sent three more medics, who also did very well and received their certifications. The rest is history...

Since its inception nearly three years ago, a Reese ambulance crew has responded to over 500 calls on base and in the local area. Many times the city of Lubbock has called in the crew from Reese to assist at the scene of a major accident.

"The introduction of Reese

EMS has had a significant impact on the reduction of response time to west Lubbock and west Lubbock County," said Alan Harrison, University Medical Center Emergency Medical Services shift supervisor. "They have also been used to run emergency calls with the city of Lubbock when call volume out-numbers the on-duty city ambulances."

The benefit to the Reese community has been the assurance of rapid, advanced life support in a timely manner, said Figun. By providing ambulance transportation to its beneficiaries rather than relying on EMS, Reese has saved more than \$40,000.

Additionally, Reese medics—those remaining and those who have already gone to other assignments—have better wartime skills, reten-

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Officials discuss career paths

Question: With all the talk about realistic career expectations, where can I get information on the best possible career path for my specific Air Force specialty?

Answer: Publication of the enlisted career path will be handled differently than officers. The Air Force enlisted career path will be incorporated into Career Field Education and Training Plans, or CFETPs, for each career field. The career path outlines expected times for promotion, training requirements, re-enlistment and retraining programs -- all the milestones that make a successful enlisted career.

Although the career path is not Air Force specialty specific, functional managers may choose to include career field specific career paths in the CFETP. Updates to CFETPs are currently under way.

The Officer Professional Development Guide (AF Pamphlet 36-2630) has been approved and is currently being printed. This pamphlet is designed for commanders, supervisors and active-duty officers. The guide provides a general map for officers to study. It points out that successful officers travel a path that develops them personally and professionally through an ever-continuous process of self-study, formal education, training and experience.

The pamphlet begins with an introduction giving overall Air Force officer career expectations and continues with sections on each major career field. The Officer Professional Development Guide is available on the Air Force Personnel Center home page at <http://www.afpc.af.mil/> under military/civilian jobs. **AFNS**

Mass outprocessing requirements explained

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nel going to new duty stations, the make, model and license plate number of your vehicle is required.

The processing line will include six stations. Services will be able to clear accounts, bad checks and library books. Security Forces will issue temporary passes as required.

Logistics will be able to clear some accounts and issue Chief of Supply letters (ADPE, building and equipment custodians will not be able to clear this area until ALL their accounts have been signed over to the Lubbock Reese Redevelopment Authority). The Medical Flight will perform a quality check on medical records on hand and review immunization letters, if needed. Finance will be able to take care of advance pay documentation and AMEX cards. The Military Personnel Flight will verify the contents of everyone's out processing packages and collect them for later pickup.

All appropriated fund civilians MUST attend a pre-brief given by the civilian personnel flight, in Bldg. 920, Room 130A. The times are:

Sept. 3 —

- 9 a.m. - if you are a retiring employee;
- 10 a.m. - if you are a temporary employee;
- 2 p.m. - if you are a PCSing employee; and
- 3 p.m. - if you are a RIF/VVIP resignation employee.

Sept. 9 —

- 9 a.m. - if you are a RIF/VVIP resignation employee;
- 10 a.m. - if you are PCSing employee;
- 2 p.m. - if you are a temporary employee; and
- 3 p.m. - if you are a retiring employee.

For all questions, contact the MPF at 6202.

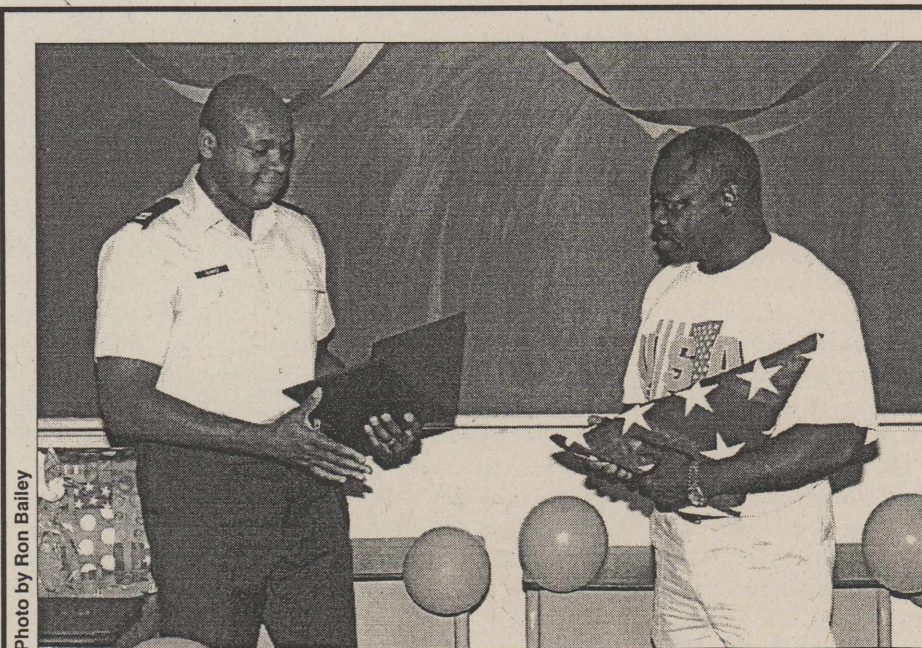


Photo by Ron Bailey

Adios sergeant major

Joe Donald, right, a stalwart at BITC, receives an American flag from Capt. Antoine Banks, communications flight commander, as he retires from government service with more than 38 years military and civilian service time. Donald, a retired U.S. Army sergeant major, retired Wednesday in a ceremony here at Reese.

Davis retires with over 23 years service

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is just right.

Four former Reese Wing commanders also attended: retired Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Walter Baxter III; retired Maj. Gen. Dudley Faver and his wife, Dorris; retired Brig. Gen. Richard Hearne, and his wife, Mary Jane; and retired Col. Clyde Morganti. Texas Tech University's head football coach, Spike Dykes, was also there. In addition, the Honorable Pete Laney, Speaker of the Texas House of Representatives came to honor his friend.

"I dropped in here from San Antonio because we heard Dick Davis was retiring," began Griffith. "There's a lot of people in San Antonio and other parts of the United States Air Force who elected me to be the witness, making sure that's really going to happen."

"I used to think retirements were kind of sad...On the other hand, as I get closer to retirement, I realize that you're probably not sad if you

didn't do much," he said.

Griffith continued to weave in quips at Davis as he highlighted the golf course manager's tenure at Reese, including in 1985 when Griffith was base commander and put Davis in charge of course maintenance. "Everybody has a 'Dick Davis story,'" said the general.

Davis started working at the golf course in 1971, and became its full time manager in February 1979. He worked for 18 Wing commanders. He also hosted the first "Broken Putter" tournament during Baxter's tour of duty in the early 1970s. The tournament pitted 20 Reese players against 20 local community players, and was hosted by Reese on alternating years. Davis also built the Reese Memorial Day Tournament into one of four major golf tournaments in West Texas.

Griffith said one word characterizes Davis: family, whether it's his wife of 38 years, Roberta, and their two daughters, Cindy and Molly,

or on a bigger scale to include all of Reese and the surrounding communities.

Davis received several presentations, recognizing his long career and work at the golf course.

Griffith presented him the Outstanding Civilian Career Service Award. The award noted that Davis' "superb management of the golf course resulted in dramatically improved facilities, increased membership, as well as thousands of dollars saved and returned to the morale, welfare, and recreation fund for use in other Wing activities."

"On behalf of 18 Wing commanders, and all the men and women of Reese—thank you," said Griffith, pinning the medal on Davis. The general also presented Davis with his retirement certificate.

Davis presented long-stemmed red roses to Roberta. "Thanks to all of you for coming today as we begin a new phase of life," she said. "Good luck, good fortune, and hap-

pinness to all those leaving Reese."

"To know what this individual has done for Reese, just look at the audience today," said Col. Kodak Horton, 64th Flying Training Wing commander. "It's like a who's who of Lubbock County."

"Dick Davis gave us a professional place to play in for 23 years, and he did it all with three people."

"Thanks for making a difference," Horton told Davis as he handed him a Commander's Coin.

"You clean up pretty good," Hearne jested with Davis. "Later, we'll check the course out and give a critique back to you."

On a serious note, Hearne presented the retiree a plaque, "just a little memento." It read, "To Dick Davis: An outstanding American, a great civil servant and a true friend. Thanks for everything."

Bill McMillan, *Friend of Reese*, presented Davis with a large card full of signatures and a gift certificate. "You have been one of our closest friends. We've enjoyed your golf course," McMillan said. "We're gonna miss you," he said to Davis, and then turned to the audience, "and you and you and you..." pointing as he went.

"We're sad that this is one of the last functions we'll get to participate in, but it sure is nice," he finished.

A quiet Davis had little to say after he thanked people for coming. "It's sad to see the base close and the golf course close, but I've been here long enough," he said. "It's time for me to find that main gate."

But before that, Davis hosted a "retirement golf tournament" in the afternoon, and the Lord above, even God, sent fair skies...

Paramedic skills save lives faster, better

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tion rates and job satisfaction, she said.

"Morale shot through the ceiling when this program went online," said Master Sgt. Ken Loftis, medical flight superintendent. "This paramedic program has provided an invaluable opportunity for hands-on care that basic emergency medical technicians could not obtain at any other installation. It has greatly enhanced their clinical knowledge," he said.

"At this time, Lubbock EMS is working with the West Carlisle Fire Department to respond to calls in West Lubbock County. They will be under Lubbock EMS and will be a First Responder system only," said Harrison of the plan for emergency service to outlying areas when Reese closes Sept. 30.

"The Reese paramedics have had a significant impact on many lives because of their dedication and they will be missed," said Harrison.



Quintanella defibrillizes an Air Force patient from Reese during an emergency procedural run to University Medical Center.

Reese Activities

Services closures and other activities

<u>Auto Hobby Shop</u>	Closed	
<u>BX Barber Shop (885-4856)</u>	Closed	
<u>Bowling Alley (3116)</u>	Bowling ceased August 15. Snack bar is scheduled to close September 15.	
	Monday-Friday	7 a.m. - 2 p.m.
	Saturday	12 - 5 p.m.
	Sunday	Closed
	Holidays/Goal Days	Closed
<u>Car Wash</u>	Closes Sept. 5	Open 24 hours, seven days a week
<u>Child Development Center (3541)</u>	Scheduled to close September 12	
	Monday-Friday	7 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
<u>Commissary</u>	Closed	
<u>Education Office (3634)</u>	Relocated to Bldg. 920, Rm 236	
	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>Family Support Flight (3305)</u>	Relocated to Bldg. 920, Room 226.	
	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	8 a.m. - 8 p.m.
	Saturday, Sunday, Holidays	10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
<u>Aerobics</u>	Monday-Friday	11 a.m. - 12 p.m.
<u>Gas Station</u>	Closed	
<u>Golf Course (3819)</u>	Scheduled to close September 1	
	Tuesday-Friday	8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
	Saturday, Sunday	7:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.
	Monday	Closed
	(Exception -- if Monday is a goal day, then closed on Tuesday)	
<u>Medical Flight</u>		
<u>Behavioral Medicine</u>	Bldg. 1145, Room 109.	7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
<u>Dental Clinic</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>	Bldg. 1145, Room 108. Sees active duty Air Force only from 7:30 a.m. - 4:15 p.m.	
<u>TriCare Service Center (1-800-406-2833)</u>	Located at 5121 69th Street, Suite 110 in Lubbock.	
<u>*Lodging (3155)</u>	<i>Closes today.</i>	
<u>Reese Manor</u>	Closed	
<u>Military Personnel Flight (3276)</u>	Monday-Friday	7:30 a.m. - 4:15 p.m.
	Naval Reserve Center now manages ID card issue and can be reached at 765-6657 for directions and more information.	
<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 delivery ceased.	
<u>Security Forces</u>		
<u>Desk (3333)</u>	Open 24 hours a day (co-located with front gate)	
<u>Main Gate (3694)</u>	Open 24 hours a day	
<u>Industrial Gate (3228)</u>	Closed except for fuel/hazardous cargo delivery and departure.	
<u>4th Street Housing gates</u>	Closed	
<u>Visitors Center</u>	Closed (services available at the main gate).	
<u>*Shoppette (885-2427)</u>	<i>Closes today.</i>	
<u>* Annotates changes to the hours or activities</u>		

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

Around Reese

Bowling Center "Menu"

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Breakfast Specials

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.

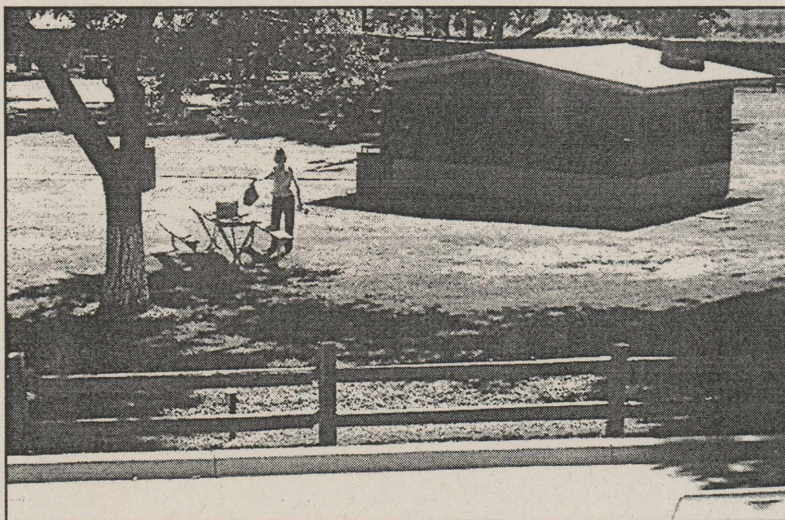
Any size coffee free!

Security Forces conduct local drug exercise

The Reese Air Force Base Security Forces flight conducted a drug exercise Aug. 19 with an unsuspecting participant, 1st Lt. Christine Breighner (often mis-pronounced as Brightner), public affairs officer.

The participating SF patrolman, Senior Airman Vibol Ros, while performing his routine bicycle route, came to the aid of Breighner when she screamed at a snake "just hangin' around in a paper bag" in the park across from the base exchange complex. Not only did he find the rubber snake in the "planted" paper sack, but he also came across a "bag of grass."

The airman performed his duties, "arresting" the lieutenant, and ultimately terminating the exercise.



Photos by Chief Master Sgt. Al Keenum

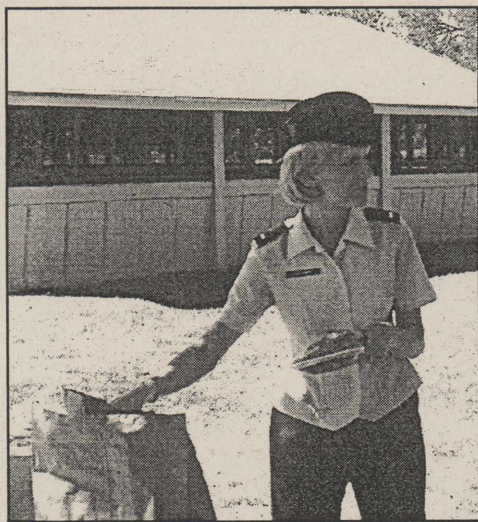


Photo above right, the unsuspecting 1st Lt. Christine Breighner is photographed with a paper bag in her hand at a park table. Photo above, the lieutenant is caught on film with the goods, holding the "bag of grass" in her hand. Photo at right, Senior Airman Vibol Ros prepares to arrest Breighner for possession of an "unauthorized substance."

Reese Weekly Bulletin

1. ATTENTION ALL PERSONNEL: AF 36-2241, Volume I: Excess PFE study guides are available from the PDO. Please see MSgt. Gus Hernandez, Building 20, extension 3437. They are available on a first come first serve basis. These would normally have to be recycled.

2. ATTENTION MILITARY FUELS SERVICE STATION CUSTOMERS: The automated military fuels service stations closed permanently. Manual fuel issues will be utilized to authorized government vehicles at Building 462 until Sept. 30. Fuel service hours will be 0900-1000 hours Monday through Friday. Please plan your refueling needs accordingly. For any questions please contact MSgt. Kelly Starbuck, 64th Logistics Squadron, extension 3345.

3. ATTENTION ALL PERSONNEL: The last day for free issue turn-ins to the Logistics Squadron will be today. All free issue material must be boxed and shipped to Cannon AFB before Sept. 30. Therefore, the Logistics Squadron must have time to prepare for the movement of these items. Any questions can be directed to MSgt. Charles Reed extension 3548.

4. TELEPHONE MOVES OR INSTALLATIONS: Any requests for moves or installation of telephone related equipment (Telephone, Fax, Modem, Answering Machine) must be in by Aug. 30. This will allow time to de-obligate any remaining funds in the contract and to close out the contract for this fiscal year. Any questions can be directed to SSgt. Timothy Parnell, at extension 3117.

5. BUILDING 955 CLOSED: Records Management, Administrative Communications and Plans and Resources is now located in Bldg. 20 and can be reached at extension 3252.

6. MAIL ISSUES: BITS will no longer deliver or pick up organizational mail. Mail will be available for drop off and pick up between the hours of 0900-1500. Mail can be processed through the brown double doors on the loading dock or the customer service window which are located in Building 11. Any questions may be directed to SSgt. Ronshella White at extension 3252.

7. ATTENTION ALL PERSONNEL: Air Force officials have announced the start of the Fiscal Year 1998 NCO retraining program. During this Fiscal Year 1998, approximately 1,800 NCOs,

(SSgt, TSgt, MSgt) will be retrained from AFSCs with NCO overages to those with shortages. The voluntary phase of the program runs through Dec. 31, 1997. A list of retraining out and retraining in AFSCs is available at the Education Office. Some restrictions apply, depending on your grade and AFSC. Contact MSgt. John Klemmer at extension 3524 or 3482 for complete details.

8. ATTENTION ALL PERSONNEL: The next Undergraduate Flying Training (UFT) selection board will convene at the Air Force Personnel Center (AFPC) on Oct. 21, 1997. (This selection board will review applications for both pilot and navigator training). Those officers with a date of birth after July 1, 1970, will be eligible to apply to UFT. Applicants must send application, postmarked by Sept. 12, 1997, to HQ AFPC/DPAOY3, 550 C Street West, Suite 31, Randolph AFB, TX 78150-4733. Applicants should advise supervisors/individuals providing AF Form 215 comments of the application deadline. Those applicants requiring a new physical exam should schedule the appropriate physical well in advance. All applicants competing for pilot training must also complete the Basic Attributes Test (BAT). For more information on application procedures, contact the Base Formal Training Element, MSgt. John Klemmer, 3524, at the Education Services Flight. (DPE/3524)

9. BASE INFORMATION TRANSFER CENTER (BITC)/ADMIN COMM TIP: Attention all Activity Distribution Offices (ADO), command support staff office, 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. Due to postal budget expenditures, please do not wait until the last minute to mail large volumes of correspondence or boxes. Please give us a call if we can be of any assistance. (SCBA/3252)

10. ATTENTION ALL PERSONNEL: The Reese Public Affairs office would like to have all of the "Last Issue" questionnaires returned as quickly as possible. The returns are very slow and we need your help in accomplishing a commemorative final issue. If there are any questions, please contact 1st Lt. Chris Breighner or Tech. Sgt. Dave Brown at 3410. Thank you for your help in accomplishing a "keeper to remember."