

ROUNDUP

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Texas Tech University
Lubbock, Texas 79409



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

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Reese AFB, Texas

AETC vice, 64th FTW commander furl flag

2nd Lt. Chris Breighner
Deputy chief, public affairs

Photos by
Ron Bailey and
Tech. Sgt. Dave Brown

"The strongest emotion I have is pride," said Col. Kodak Horton, 64th Flying Training Wing commander, during two emotion-laden inactivation ceremonies here April 1-2.

"I'm proud of our legacy. Reese has a tremendous history—55 years of excellence *unsurpassed in the Air Force*," he said. "I'm proud because as we've drawn down to closure with all of the distractions, we've continued to hold that high standard."

The 64th Operations Group and 54th and 52nd Flying Training Squadrons

inactivated at a 10 a.m. ceremony April 1 in the Reese Club. The wing ceremonially inactivated at 10 a.m. April 2 in Hangar 82.

Capt. Geoff Douglas narrated the 64th OG, 54th and 52nd FTS ceremony, which included a slideshow detailing the rich histories of both flying training squadrons all the way back to their origination during World War II. Lt. Col. Ken Montague, 64th OG commander, Lt. Col. Vinnie Gallagher, 54th FTS commander and Lt. Col. LeeRoy Martin, 52nd FTS commander, all spoke passionately about their tours here at Reese. All three men echoed, "This (Reese) was the best assignment."

Lt. Gen. Clark Griffith, Air Education and Training Command vice commander, (Continued on page 4)



Lt. Gen. Clark Griffith, Air Education and Training Command vice commander, left, and Col. Kodak Horton, 64th Flying Training Wing commander, roll up the 64th FTW flag prior to it being sheathed during the wing's ceremonial inactivation April 2. See more photos on pages 4 and 5.

Newton enthusiastically assumes AETC reins

Staff Sgt. Toni Governor
AETC public affairs

RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas (AFNS) - Assuming responsibility for more than 57,000 men and women may seem an overwhelming task for some, but not for Gen. Lloyd W. "Fig" Newton. The new Air Education and Training Command commander spoke enthusiastically about his priorities for the command during a recent interview.

When asked about the challenge to address the quality of life concerns for so many people, Newton's response was "there's no question about it; we have to continue to place a lot of emphasis on quality of life for our people such as housing. We also have to look very closely at our OPSTEMPO and ensure it is in balance with our goal of more than 120 days TDY per year per individual. We have to look at those unique specialties which require some of our people to exceed that goal, and evaluate each of these situations as they occur. Then we need to make sure people understand

the reasons why they are deployed so often.

"It is very important that we ensure that we continue to create an environment that is appropriate for people to work — both physically as well as socially," added Newton. "The treatment of our people around the command must be the No. 1 priority for all commanders in AETC. As it's been said so many times before, 'without people, we can not get the mission accomplished.' It doesn't make any difference how sophisticated or capable the equipment may be; you still need top-notch personnel to operate it," Newton said.

"We must ensure we get the maximum capability out of all our people. If we do not, we're going to fall short of the command's objective of providing well trained men and women for the Air Force. This is the emphasis from the chief (of staff) and secretary (of the Air Force), and it will certainly be my emphasis as well. People first in all that we do."

Newton is determined to learn as much about every facet of AETC as quickly as possible. "I want to ini-

tially focus on the training side of the business, with basic military training and recruiting as my two top priorities, followed by education, tech training and then flying training.

"The reason I put them in that order is because I feel I know more about the flying training part of the business than the other areas," said Newton, a command pilot with more than 4,000 flying hours. "It doesn't mean flying training is any less important, but I will understand that part of the mission a lot faster."

The Ridgeland, S.C., native foresees the command continuing to work outsourcing and privatization hard, but he emphasizes the importance of having the proper things outsourced and privatized. "There are probably many things, at first glance, that would appear to be absolutely right to outsource or privatize; but they actually may be the wrong things. Therefore, we need good tools for analysis of each area to ensure we keep 'in-house' those functions that should be kept."

Developing the right tools to measure O&P may not be easy, according

to Newton, who led the initial Air Staff movement during his previous assignment. "However, it's important to realize that once you move a process outside of the command - to the private sector - it will be very difficult to reverse that action. Therefore, it will depend on my commanders in the field to ensure that we privatize the right things.

"AETC is a command that the Air Force and I are particularly proud of because of your progress in O&P," added Newton. "AETC has done a lot of great work in this area. Vance Air Force Base (Okla.) has been a true success story. We want to look for opportunities for other successes. If the opportunities are there, we should take advantage of them and ensure our Air Force remains the world's greatest Air Force."

As we continue to deal with changes, mentoring becomes more important, stressed Newton. "Changes cause turmoil in the minds of our people, and they need to have someone to go to when they have questions. That translates to a men

(Continued on page 7)

Some tips for one minute feedback

Eric Benken

*Chief Master Sergeant of
the Air Force*

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — When we completed the Enlisted Evaluation System Review a couple of years ago, one of the outcomes was the recognized need for "mandatory" feedback.

I have always considered this sort of a tragedy, that we had to "mandate" feedback — that we had to tell our supervisors they need to communicate with their troops. Feedback and communication are inherent responsibilities of any supervisor — officer, enlisted or civilian.

But it had to be done because we had a disturbing number of people in our military who were not receiving feedback whatsoever. Hence, the twice yearly reminder to "communicate" with your troops.

We can enhance the mandatory feedback forms with the "one minute feedback." It's an extremely simple process, and perhaps that is why it is so often overlooked.

I offer the following scenario to adopt in the way you conduct feedbacks with your personnel.

When I visit the troops in the field or visit a

professional military education institution, I demonstrate this in person with the help of someone in the audience.

I ask the audience to imagine I am a staff sergeant who supervises Airman 1st Class Jim Jones. At the end of the day, I stop Jones as he goes out the door and tell him I am going to give him some feedback. It goes like this:

"Airman Jones, I just want to let you know that I appreciate all your hard work today. We set out to accomplish some pretty tough tasks, and with your help, we got it all done. Thanks for that.

"I also want to give you some 'professionalism tips' that might help you as you grow through your career. First, I notice that when you answer the phone, you just say, 'Hello.'

"Well, that's not how we answer the phone in the military. You need to identify yourself and your unit; it's the courteous and the professional way to do it.

"I notice that when you leave the building you don't wear your hat through the parking lot to your car. You need to wear your hat when outdoors unless you are in a designated no-hat area. You might be pretty embarrassed if the wing commander was to walk or

drive by.

"When you wear your blue uniform, I noticed that some of your ribbons are frayed on the ends. To be the consummate professional, you might want to consider changing them out.

Also, you might want to put some edge dressing on your shoes — really helps to make you look sharp when wearing the blue uniform.

"You're doing great. These tips will just help you be a better airman.

"Your Career Development Course is on track. If you have any problems, please let me know. Next week I want to talk to you about the Community College of the Air Force and the whole-person concept and what it means to the Air Force.

"I want you to know that you are a great person, a great American and that I enjoy working with you. Have a good evening, see you tomorrow."

As you can see in the above example, the airman received a lot information in a short time.

Most likely, he took the criticism about his uniform and answering the phone incorrectly with the right frame of mind — that they were positive statements that would help him grow professionally in the Air Force.

Roundup makes changes

Tech. Sgt. Dave Brown

Editor

As we continue down the road of Col. Horton's Goal #3, executing the best closure seen to date, you'll see some cosmetic changes in our base newspaper.

This issue of the **Roundup** is the last one published as "tabloid-size." Starting with the April 18 edition, the **Roundup** will be printed in an 8 1/2" by 11" format, produced entirely on base. The paper's smaller size will reduce the quantity of information, but the **QUALITY** that has long been a trademark of the **Roundup WILL** continue.

The number of copies being printed will also be reduced as personnel move to new assignments.

The location for pickup of the **Roundup** will continue to be at the base exchange, commissary and Caprock Cafe (the military dining facility), through BITC. Base housing residents will continue having doorstep delivery.

The Plainview Daily Herald has printed the **Roundup** for many years. Their support and effort in publishing the base newspaper has been instrumental in ensuring you, the reader, can read, enjoy and be informed about local and Air Force issues. Our partnership and friendship with the publisher will be sorely missed.

It's a **TEAM EFFORT** keeping all base personnel and their families informed about the latest changes here and also finding those "good news stories."

The **Roundup** staff appreciates the help from our past contributors, and we hope your contributions will continue.

Our deadline for article submission continues to be **Friday**, the week prior to the item's desired publication. Please bring your submission in a typed, double-spaced format to the **public affairs office, Bldg. 11**, between the hours of **8 a.m. and 4 p.m.** or slide it under the door after normal duty hours.

Thanks for all your help and tremendous efforts.



Problems? Concerns? Call the Care line 3273

A Care line column provides one of many opportunities for a commander to find out what people are thinking, what's bothering them, what they like, etc. 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.

**Public Affairs
and the
Roundup**

ROUNDUP

Printed for
Reese personnel

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Reese salutes Ptomey on 30 years

2nd Lt. Chris Breighner
Deputy chief, public affairs

"...I don't think we're in Kansas anymore."

But Kansas is where Chief Master Sgt. Dave Ptomey, 64th Flying Training Wing senior enlisted advisor for the last five years, got his start, working on a farm and "raisin' hell."

For a self-proclaimed farm boy, what started as a quest for some self-discipline in 1967, ended in a formal retirement ceremony here, marking the end of a 30-year Air Force career in a very emotional, not-a-dry-eye-in-the-place retirement ceremony April 3. The most rain the Lubbock-area



Ptomey, Airman 3rd Class, in 1967

has seen all year fell that day, moving the ceremony from the base flag pole to the Reese Club.

Those harboring any doubt what this blue-suit business is all about, need only have been in the audience to be reminded and re-inspired that it's **duty, honor, country**.

Ptomey's deeply-moving retirement program capped off a week of remembering 55 years of excellence at Reese as the 64th Operations Group, 52nd Flying Training Squadron and 54th FTS inactivated April 1, and the wing ceremonially inactivated April 2.

Col. Kodak Horton, 64th FTW commander and the ceremony's presiding officer, said of the chief's retirement, "This is the most significant event this week because it's about a person. The wing is no good without its people."

"There's no other place I'd rather be ending my career. This job for five years has been a blessing," said Ptomey. "People tell me, 'I've learned a lot from you.' The opposite is true," he explained, "I've learned a lot from them."

"He told me that out of his entire

30 years, this (Reese) has been the most meaningful because of all the people he's met. He's loved it!" said Marsha Ptomey, the chief's wife. She retired from Reese as a master sergeant in April 1996.

On April 4, the chief was honored further by his family, friends and colleagues with a barbecue at Kershner's Four Bar K Ranch. Juan Mancias of the Carrizo/Kickapoo tribe presented Ptomey with a handmade Indian chief's headdress, the greatest honor bestowed on only the bravest of warriors.

In addition to courage, the chief has lived the core values—integrity first, service before self, excellence in all we do—for 30 years, said Horton during the ceremony, especially that of service before self.

Ptomey began his career at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. In 1968, he was assigned to Tachikawa Air Base, Japan, as an airport transport specialist. He returned stateside in 1970 in ground safety at Forbes AFB, Kan., then transferred to the 375th Aeromedical Wing, Scott AFB, Ill.

Leaving the Midwest behind, in December 1971, he returned overseas to Cam Rahn Bay AB, Republic of Vietnam, and then with the 17th Wild Weasel Squadron, Korat Royal Thai AB, Thailand. December 1972 saw Ptomey back at Forbes, and upon its closure, moved with the 1st Aerospace Cartographic and Geodetic Squadron to Keesler AFB, Miss.

"Seven moves in six years—that's service before self," said Horton.

At Keesler, Ptomey retrained into the paralegal field in 1974, and in July 1977 he was assigned to the 3902nd Air Base Wing, Offutt AFB, Neb., as assistant NCO in charge of the claims division and NCO of civil law. The chief hopped the pond again in August 1979 to Incirlik AB, Turkey, as NCO of military justice and claims.

In late 1980, he became law office manager at Vance AFB, Okla., and returned to Texas in 1984 as law office manager, Randolph AFB, Texas. As paralegal manager for 16th Air Force, Ptomey found himself at Torrejon Air Base, Spain, and then returned to San Antonio to manage the law office at Lackland in June 1989.

Promotion to the rank of chief master sergeant on April 1, 1991, put Ptomey in line for his last assignment as SEA here.

"Chief Ptomey made chief as a paralegal, and that's a very tough thing to do," said Lt. Col. James Moody, Reese staff judge advocate, at the chief's last staff meeting March 27.

During his career, Ptomey, who has served under every chief master sergeant of the Air Force, has seen countless changes in the Air Force. He said one of the most significant changes was the creation of that top enlisted position, CMSAF, in 1967.

The second most significant change to the Air Force according to the 30-year veteran was the creation of the Weighted Airman Promotion System or WAPS, in 1969. "It brought equality in promotion. It became more 'what you knew' than 'who you knew,'" he said.

The post-Gulf War drawdown was the third biggest change the chief cited. "We had over 900,000 serving in the Air Force during Vietnam. Now we're down to around 380,000—298,000 of which are enlisted. We're still doing the same jobs but with one-third the people. We must work smarter, be smarter to accomplish the mission—and we are," he said. Ptomey also lauded the increased and important role the Guard and Reserve play.

Ptomey proudly said three women were the biggest influence in his life and career. "Without the support of any of the three of them, I wouldn't be where I am today—that's a fact."

He said his mother, Joyce, "always believed in me, stood behind me and supported me no matter what I did. I was her pride and joy."

His first wife, Deb, "stood beside me through maturing Air Force times. She was alone a lot and raised two kids while I was in Thailand, Vietnam, my last year in Japan, 15 months in Turkey. She raised those kids."

Ptomey married Marsha in 1985 and said she had a calming effect on him. "She put things in perspective."

In addition to much of the Reese family at the ceremony, the Ptomey clan was in full abundance to honor the chief with Marsha at his side: his son, Staff Sgt.



"Chief" Dave Ptomey stands tall in an Indian headdress presented to him by the Reese Top 3 Association at his retirement party April 4. The headdress was made by Juan Mancias of the Carrizo/Kickapoo Indian tribe.

Craig Ptomey, Holloman Air Force Base, N.M., his wife, Liana and their children, Austin, Addison and Brady; his daughter, Airman 1st Class Candy Ables, stationed at Randolph, her husband Kevin and their children Kyle and Cody; daughter Teresa Ptomey who attends Texas Tech University; his parents Calvin and Joyce Ptomey; Marsha's parents Ron and Pat Greene; his sister Pam Keller and her husband Paul; and his first wife Debbie Ptomey.

What will the 30-year Air Force veteran do now with all that time on his hands? Initially the chief said he wants to spend quality time with his five grandchildren. He and his wife want to start their own business.

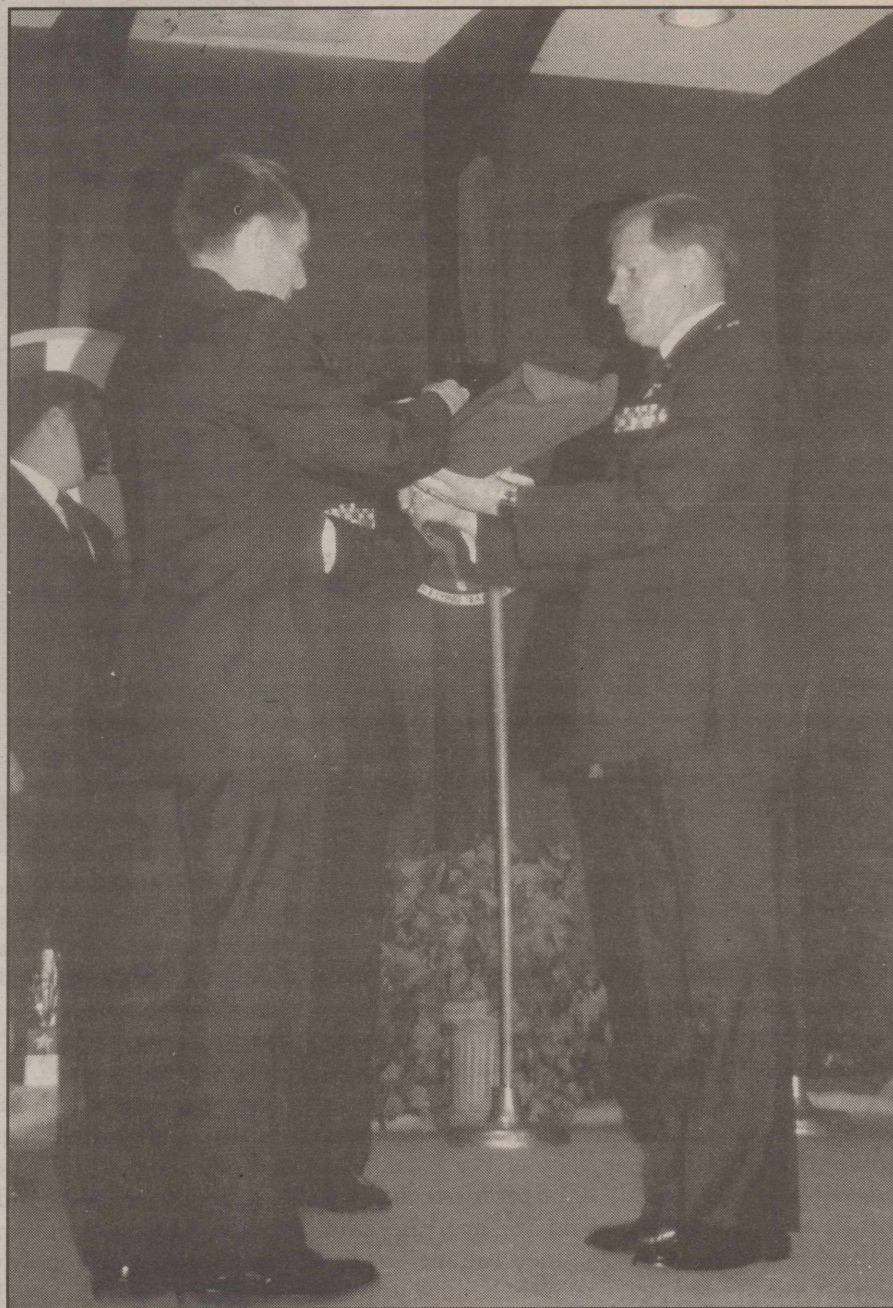
With all that said, Ptomey smiled with that look only a chief—the top one percent—could have, "I don't think there will be much time to retire."



Ptomey stands with his wife, Marsha, at his retirement ceremony at the Reese Club April 3.

Photo by Ron Bailey

Reese Reunion '97 ... celebrat



Col. Kodak Horton, 64th Flying Training Wing commander, left, and Lt. Col. Ken Montague, 64th Operations Group commander, sheath the 64th OG guidon, inactivating the OG on April 1 in a ceremony at the Reese Club.



The Air Education and Training Command 'Band of the West' "NightHawk" Jazz Ensemble played music during the barbeque picnic April 1 in Hangar 70.

(Continued from page 1)

was the presiding officer at the wing's 35-minute ceremony. Griffith was base commander here from March 1985 to July 1986.

In his address, the general paid tribute to the pilots who have passed through Reese and the exceptional training they received. "Those young students have grown up now, and they're all over the world. They will carry a little bit of West Texas dust—it will be with them always."

With Chief Master Sgt. Dave Ptomey, 64th FTW senior enlisted advisor, holding the wing flag, Griffith and Horton rolled it up and sheathed it as the inactivation orders were read by Capt. Chris Hamilton, narrator.

The flag was unsheathed later in the day since the wing will not actually inactivate until the base closes Sept. 30.

"If you come to my office this afternoon, you'll see the flag flying, back in its place," said Horton. He explained to the crowd of more than 800 that 85 percent of the Reese force will be gone by Sept. 30 when the flag is taken down for the last time. The inactivation ceremony was held now in order to have enough people to participate and do justice to Reese's heritage and its 55 years of excellence.

"Four hundred thirty-five classes and 25,349 graduates have kept America free by fighting in World War II, Korea, Vietnam, Desert Storm and hundreds of other contingencies. Many have paid the ultimate sacrifice," reflected Horton. International students trained at Reese numbered 614 from 40 allied nations.

"As Reese closes, the greatest impact to the city of Lubbock," Horton explained during the wing ceremony, "will be the loss of the high quality people who've been active in the community in so many ways."

"Our loss is the close friendship with our strong supporters, and all the businesses and people of the South Plains who, for 55 years, improved the quality of life for Reese personnel and their families," said Horton.

He also mentioned the 18 "Friends of Reese," each by name, who have gone "above and beyond" in their support of Reese and its people over the past 30 years. In order of induction, they are: the Honorable George Mahon, Charles Guy, L.E. "Jack" Davis, Dr. O.W. "Babe" English, Douglas Boren, W.G. "Bill" McMillan, John Logan, Buddy Barron, Gordon Treadaway, Rufus Grisham, the Honorable B.C. "Peck" McMinn, Joe Price, retired U.S. Navy Capt. Roy Grimes, Jimmy Foy, the Honorable Don McBeath, Randy Neugebauer, Fred Underwood, and the Honorable David Langston.

Lt. Col. Ken Montague was commander of troops during the wing ceremony. Capt. Eric Bass was the adjutant and 1st Lt. Mark Marus was the horseholder. A formation of 50 Reese airmen were led by Lt. Col. Joe Wilson as group commander with Master Sgt. PlesKovitch, bearing the guidon.

The AETC Ceremonial Band filled every crevice of Hangar 82 with the patriotic, stirring notes of the "National Anthem," "America the Beautiful" and the "Air Force Song" throughout the ceremony.

"On 30 September we'll take the flag down for the last time and Reese will close. The buildings will be locked and the flight line may be silent but the legacy of Reese and 55 years of excellence will live as long as anyone who lived, worked, trained, flew or supported us here is alive," said Horton. "I'm proud to be the commander of the 64th Flying Training Wing."

In usual Reese style, the inactivation events were packed—not only with current Reese personnel and

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Celebrating 55 years of excellence

family members, but Lubbock and surrounding area friends and supporters and more than 150 alumni from out of town. You could cut the emotions during the events with a knife.

Three members of Class 42-D, the first class to graduate from Reese on April 29, 1942, were in the audience feeling like it was just a few days ago when they were learning to fly. Retired Maj. Gen. Edward Giller traveled from Albuquerque, N.M. to celebrate the Reese legacy as did retired Col. Bob Gates from Fort Walton Beach, Fla. Perry Bell didn't have to travel too far. Originally from Tennessee, Bell met his wife, Camille, here and since World War II the Bells have called Lubbock home. An instructor with the first class, retired Brig. Gen. Raymond Gilbert traveled with Giller from New Mexico.

"Things sure have changed," said Giller. "The technology alone is so different from the fly-by-your-seat way we learned."

Several Class 54-H members also attended the week's events and could be found in the streets photographing static displays; circled around a table, each vying for the next opportunity to talk and tell what they've been doing; and sitting solemnly as the flags were sheathed during both ceremonies. The group keeps in touch through the Internet.

Selden Hickenlooper, now of Tyler, Texas, was seen totting a yearbook of Class 44-D and pointing to his own picture saying, "Who is that good-looking fella?" as his wife and the Shields couple, in from Red Oak, Iowa, rolled their eyes and laughed. "On April 15, 1944, I got my commission at 10 a.m., wings at 11 and a wife at 12," Hickenlooper said.

"We were the first of about 25 couples to get married that day," smiled his wife.

Ron Harner, Class 59-C, traveled to the South Plains all the way from Burnsville, Minn.

Traveling even farther, Rainer Stromann, Class 63-B, flew in from Dreieich, Germany, with his barely creased 1962 identification card and Officer's Club card still in his wallet. He spent six years in the German Air Force before re-entering civilian life as a pilot for Lufthansa. During nearly 30 years as a pilot, he frequently flew to American cities like New York, Dallas, San Francisco and Houston but never to Lubbock until last week. "We got along with everybody," Stromann said of his time in training here. What we noticed was the famous hospitality of the Texas people."

Among the past Reese wing commanders who visited here during the three-day event were: retired Maj. Gen. Dudley Faver (1964-66), retired Brig. Gen. Richard Hearne (1982-1983), retired Brig. Gen. Bob Hullender (1983-85), and Brig. Gen. Roger Brady (1993-95).

On a fitting final note, asked about his old "home," Hangar 82, retired Chief Master Sgt. B.H. Price who worked on maintenance here from 1963-1966 said proudly, "S...ks just beautiful."



Judy and Roy McQuatters are greeted by Lt. Col. Ken Montague, 64th Operations Group commander, during an informal social at the Holiday Inn-Civic Center March 31. The social was the beginning of "Reese Reunion '97... 55 Years of Excellence" activities.

A Tribute to Reese

by
John M. C. McGrath
Captain, USAF

This is a story about Air Force pilots who learned to fly in the West Texas wind.

They learned to soar and glide like Sandhill Cranes and dive and dart like Mississippi Kites. They flew perfect clover leaves over section lines carved into cotton fields and they pressed through dust storms that rose to 10,000 feet. And at the end of the day, they learned to land in a 25-knot crosswind and walk away smiling. At night they drove ruts in the Tahoka Highway and 19th Street, and they found the best looking Red Raider you ever saw, and married them. Then they rose on silver wings and went off to answer their country's call.

They fought over France and Britain and carried supplies into Berlin. They flew over the mountains of Korea, the jungles of Vietnam, and the sands of Iraq. They flew over kingdoms and far away lands, and caused leaders to rise and fall. And they flew out of this world to the darkness of space, toward the stars, and beyond. And everywhere these pilots went, they left a little piece of West Texas dust from a place called Reese.



Around Reese

Simler Theater (4888)

NOW SHOWING

Today: "The Shadow Conspiracy." Bobby Bishop, a major player in Washington, D.C., begins his day as the most trusted advisor to the President of the United States. But, within hours he is hunted down by a ruthless professional killer determined to carry out a covert mission. He finds himself running for his life in a maze of chaos and confusion. (R) 7:30 p.m.

Saturday: "Rosewood." In 1923 a prosperous black town in Florida was burned to the ground. Many of its inhabitants were murdered after a woman from the all-white neighboring town falsely claimed she was assaulted by a black man. (R) 7:30 p.m.

Sunday: "Mother." After two divorces, science fiction writer John Henderson decides that he must straighten out his relationship with his mother. He moves back in with his mother which leads to changes for him, his mother and younger brother. (PG-13) 6:30 p.m.

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

Caprock Cafe

(6027 - voice / 6028 - menu)

Today: Barbeque Beef Cubes, Mustard Dill Baked Fish, Turkey Nuggets. Dinner-Yankee Pot Roast, Savory Baked Chicken, French Fried Shrimp.

Saturday: Grilled Salisbury Steak, Hot and Spicy Chicken, Stir Fry Beef and Broccoli. Dinner-Brased Beef with Noodles, Fried Chicken, Lemon Basted Sole.

Sunday: Spagetti with Meatballs, Deep Fat Fried Fish, Chicken Parmesan. Dinner-Barbeque Beef Cubes, Salmon Cakes, Roast Loin of Pork.

Monday: Simmered Corned Beef, Baked Tuna Noodles, Barbecued Chicken. Dinner-Beef Pot Roast, Tomato Meatloaf, Chicken Enchiladas.

Tuesday: Stuffed Green Peppers, French Fried Shrimp, Roast Turkey. Dinner-Sweet and Sour Pork, Grilled Bratwurst, Herbed Baked Chicken.

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

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

Menu subject to change

Bowling Center Breakfast Specials (6555)

Today: Biscuits and Sausage Gravy. Cost is \$2.30.

Saturday: Hot Cakes with Bacon. Cost is \$2.30.

Monday: Bacon and Cheese Omelet, Toast and Jelly. Cost is \$2.80.

Tuesday: Silver Dollar Pancakes with one Egg and Ham. Cost is \$2.25.

Wednesday: Breakfast Burrito with bacon. \$2.30

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

Ruby's Lounge (3156)

Today: Social hour begins at 4:30 p.m. with free hors d'oeuvres and beverage specials. Shuffleboard tournament with prizes at 7 p.m. Variety DJ from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Lounge hours: Saturday and Sunday opens at noon, Monday through Thursday opens at 3 p.m.

Reese Club (3466)

Today: Social Hour from 4 to 9 p.m.

Barber Shop: Wednesday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Open to all.

Community notes

Small business development seminar

The Reese Options Career Center will be offering a Small Business Development Seminar on Thursday from 4:30-6 p.m. The seminar will be in the family support flight, bldg. 310. Call Kay Dyer at 3305 for more information.

Last Smooth Move

The family support flight will hold the last Smooth Move workshop Tuesday from 2:30-4:30 p.m. This program is designed to answer the most commonly asked questions about a PCS move. Overseas base information packets, which address customs and common problems of overseas assignments, will be available. Reservations are required by Monday. Family members are encouraged to attend. Call 3305 for more information.

Questions and answers

A member of the civilian personnel flight staff will host monthly question and answer sessions. Sessions are April 29, May 27, and June 24. All sessions will begin at 1:30 p.m. and

will be in room 118, Bldg. 920.

Shirt/commander listing available

The first sergeants and commanders listing, dated April 1, 1997, has been distributed to those agencies requiring the information. The listing is also available through the senior enlisted advisor's office. For more information, contact Senior Airman David Sanchez at 6643.

Equal Opportunity 101

Questions from Mar. 21:

• What military operation was the largest deployment of women in U.S. military history? Who was the last monarch of Hawaii? Who was the founder of the American Red Cross?

Answers:

• Desert Shield, Queen Liliuokalani, and Clara Barton.

• What Hispanic officer was the first U.S. Admiral?

(Look for the answer in next week's Roundup)

(Submitted by Capt. Eric Bass, 64 FTW/SA)

Family Fun Day an exciting event for all ages



Photo by Tech. Sgt. Dave Brown

Cliffy the Clown continues to be a big hit with all of the children at the Reese youth center's Family Fun Day. Children had the opportunity to enjoy Cliffy's magic tricks, food, face painting and other activities Saturday at the youth center. Parents, volunteers and youth center workers also got a "barrel of laughs" out of the activities watching children try to determine what side of the "dragon box" the dice were located in as well as the different animals Cliffy made with balloons.

Little Rock becomes member of AETC family

RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas (AETCNS) — A new training mission, 38 C-130s and 3,700 people from Little Rock Air Force Base, Ark., are now part of the Air Education and Training Command family.

Little Rock joined 'The First Command' and Air Mobility Command after it realigned from Air Combat Command during a ceremony April 1. The realignment resulted from the October '96 Fall CORONA.

AETC gained the host wing, the 314th Airlift Wing, and two active duty training squadrons, the 53rd and 62nd Airlift Squadrons. The wing boasts a dual mission: worldwide theater airlift support and the DoD schoolhouse for C-130 training. The 53rd AS conducts basic aircraft qualification training while the 62nd AS conducts mission

qualification training. Little Rock aligns under 19th Air Force.

"We look forward to supporting Little Rock's unique dual mission," said Gen. Lloyd "Fig" Newton, AETC commander. "Its unsurpassed combat capability and one-of-a-kind C-130 crew training combine to make the 314th a valuable Air Force, joint, and allied asset."

Since AETC is responsible for Air Force training, Air Force leaders decided it was appropriate to realign C-130 training under its umbrella. The schoolhouse trains 2,300 pilots, navigators, flight engineers and loadmasters annually.

"Since AETC stood up in 1993, we have worked to bring all Air Force training together on a single team," said Newton. "AETC and Little Rock already share a

focused mission: preparing Air Force people to be the best. Together, we will continue doing exactly what they have done for so long and so well: train the world's best C-130 force."

In addition, AETC will become the parent command for the Air National Guard's 189th Airlift Wing, and the ANG flying training squadron that supports the schoolhouse flying training mission, both tenant units.

AMC will support Little Rock's worldwide theater airlift support mission by setting up a tenant group, the 463rd Airlift Group, under 21st Air Force. The group consists of two active duty operational flying squadrons and 30 C-130s.

AMC also gains the U.S. Air Force Aerial Delivery School, the C-130 "Fighter Weapons School" equivalent.

Safety Tip of the Week

With the increased daylight hours and warmer weather, sporting activities are increasing. Be sure to warm up before playing sports or running any distances.

Agile combat support stretches beyond traditional logistics

(Editor's note: This is part of a series on the Air Force's core values and core competencies.)

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Air and space power relies on a myriad of combat support activities that occur on the ground, according to the Air Force chief of staff.

"Agile combat support," Gen. Ronald Fogleman said, "is a vital part of what the Air Force provides the nation." This led him and other senior leaders to designate agile combat support as one of the Air Force's six core competencies.

The core competencies help form the blueprint of the Air Force's new strategic vision: "Global Engagement: A Vision for the 21st Century Air Force." Besides agile combat support, the other core competencies are air and space superiority, global attack, rapid global mobility, precision engagement and information superiority.

Fogleman noted that in "Joint Vision 2010," the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff's vision of warfare in the next century, the chairman chose an operational concept called focused logistics.

"Focused logistics was derived directly from pioneering the Air Force has done with lean logistics," the chief

said. "Agile combat support reaches outside of pure logistics. It includes functions like force protection, 'Red Horse' engineers, services, contingency medical care and other combat support functions."

Global Engagement also points out that better use of the Civil Reserve Air Fleet will increase the efficiency of Air Force mobility. However, "we must never allow ourselves to get in the embarrassing position of having to rely on a contractor, or other less agile forces, to put combat forces in the field," Fogleman said.

"We move on time lines that simply will not work if we have to wait for support for our expeditionary forces," he added.

Secretary of the Air Force Sheila Widnall said agile combat support allows combat commanders to improve the responsiveness, deployability and sustainability of their forces. The efficiency and flexibility of agile combat support will substitute responsiveness for massive deployed inventories.

"This will contribute to our efforts to make Air Force units more expeditionary in nature," Fogleman said, "so that we will continue to be the instrument of choice when the national command authorities want to

engage quickly and decisively anywhere on the globe."

To do that, Air Force leaders adopted the concept of time-definite resupply, "a fundamental shift in the way we support deployed forces," Widnall said. "Resupply of deployed forces will begin upon arrival, reducing their initial lift requirement."

Agile combat support will also rely on improved command and control,

the key to accurate and timely decisions, Widnall said. For example, she said, "the ability to know the location of critical parts, no matter which service or agency holds the parts, will allow enormous gains in efficiency."

These agile combat support concepts will be pursued, the secretary said, first in the context of the air expeditionary force and, once matured, for the 21st century force.

Newton proud of new command

(Continued from page 1)
tor; someone who understands the Air Force and what we are trying to accomplish. Mentors should provide the guidance our young people need for a successful career and way of life, whether it's in the Air Force or back in the civilian community. We need them to be good productive citizens no matter where they are."

"Mentoring also translates back into leadership," added Newton. "You don't have to be assigned to a leadership position to be a leader. There are lots of leaders out there at various levels throughout the rank structure. The senior leadership needs to emphasize to the rest of the force that we all need to take on the re-

sponsibility for caring for each other. Our people need to feel they are in an environment where they feel they have an opportunity to turn to someone if a problem arises."

Newton concluded, "It's a distinct honor and privilege for me to have the opportunity to be the commander of 'The First Command.'"

"'The First Command' is important because it lays the foundation for our people to serve in the Air Force and the nation. I'm pleased to have the opportunity to help shape the future Air Force leaders. Elouise and I look forward to meeting and working with the people in the command, and getting to know the community leaders where our training



Photo by Senior Airman Tansa Williams

Chaplain (Col.) Bob Leeds, Air Education and Training Command chaplain, delivers the message Sunday at the Reese Chapel commemorative celebration service. Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Steve Hess and Chaplain (Maj.) Tom Diab listen intently. The Reese Chapel was built in 1972 and dedicated at that time to the men and women of Reese Air Force Base.

Tops in Blue to perform

The premiere entertainment showcase of the U.S. Air Force will perform in Lubbock April 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. Seating is free for the show. No tickets are required. For more information contact Master Sgt. Charles McCully, 64th Services Squadron, at 3412.

64th MSS secretary named 'best in command'

Tabbed as the most outstanding administrative employee encountered in her 22-year Air Force career by Lt. Col. Jean Daniel Dailey, 64th Mission Support Squadron commander, Paula Johnson, 64th MSS command section secretary, was recently selected as Air Education and Training Command's Outstanding Information Manager (GS-8 and below) for 1996.

Humbly refusing to accept all the credit, Johnson gratefully acknowledged the fact that the entire 64th MSS supported her in her capacity as the squadron commander's

support staff expert, squadron telephone control officer and the person everyone is greeted by when entering the 64th MSS orderly room. She even received appreciative comments from Lt. Col. Mike Jones, 64th Support Group deputy commander, for her immediate response to 64th SPTG requests.

"This is an honor for me to win this award," Johnson said. "But the award really goes to everyone I work with. It's not just me but the entire staff of the 64th MSS that got this award."

"Paula is very responsive to squadron callers and visi-

tors," Dailey said. "She goes the extra step necessary to assure quality service for everyone."

"Her meticulous organizational skills and attention to detail have been a real asset to the squadron," said Master Sgt. Lori DeProspero, 64th MSS first sergeant. "Paula is an absolute perfectionist."

"She has supported me, the first sergeant, my support staff, other MSS flights and at least eight wing agencies in her tenure in the 64th MSS," Dailey commented.

"My parents taught me to give 100 percent at everything I do," Johnson said.



Photo by Tech. Sgt. Dave Brown

Awards and decorations are just part of Paula Johnson's responsibilities in the 64th Mission Support Squadron. She was recently selected as the Air Education and Training Command's 1996 Outstanding Information Manager (GS-8 and below).



Photo by Tech. Sgt. Dave Brown

Jan Crafton, right, secretary in the 64th Medical Group flight surgeon's office for the past 25 years, receives flowers from Dr. (Lt. Col.) Miguel Ramirez-Colon March 28. Crafton retired with over 30 years of civil service time. The people assigned to Reese Air Force Base are what she said she will miss most during her retirement years.



Photo by Tech. Sgt. Dave Brown

Col. Kodak Horton, 64th Flying Training Wing commander, left, presents a certificate of retirement to Lt. Col. Roger Rechsteiner, former 64th FTW wing safety officer at his retirement ceremony March 28. Rechsteiner retired with over 20 years of service. He spent his time here at Reese as an instructor pilot in the 54th Flying Training Squadron as well as ensuring that Reese AFB had one of the best safety records in Air Education and Training Command.

Exchange announces hours

<u>Location</u> <u>Phone Number</u>	<u>Mgr./Super.</u>	<u>Dates</u>	<u>Hours</u>
Main store 885-4581	Cathy Ely	Tues.-Sat. Sun.-Mon. Holidays	10 a.m.-6 p.m. Closed Closed
<i>Main store closes May 31, 1997.</i>			
Shoppette 885-2427	JoAnne McElroy Donetta ThyFault	Mon.-Fri. Saturday Sunday Holidays	7:30 a.m.-9 p.m. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
<i>Shoppette closes Aug. 29, 1997. Shoppette will be stocked with key items from the Main Store after May 31.</i>			
Service Station 885-4965	Delia Wilson	Mon.-Fri. Saturday Sunday Holidays	7 a.m.-6 p.m. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Closed
<i>Service Station closes July 31, 1997.</i>			
Base Theater 885-4888	Matt Alvarez	Fri.-Sat. showtime Sunday showtime	7:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m.
<i>Theater closes June 30, 1997 (may close earlier; based on patronage).</i>			
Optical Shop 885-4661	Betty Edge	Tues.-Fri. Saturday Sun., Mon., Holidays	10 a.m.-5 p.m. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. -- Closed
<i>Optical Shop closes May 31, 1997 (may close earlier; based on patronage).</i>			
Barber Shop 885-4856		Tues.-Fri. Saturday Sun., Mon., Holidays	9 a.m.-5 p.m. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. -- Closed
		Closed for lunch	Tues.-Thurs. 1-2 p.m.
Beauty Shop 885-4856			By appointment only. Call ahead for appointments.
<i>The Barber/Beauty Shop will close May 31, 1997 (may close earlier; based on patronage).</i>			