

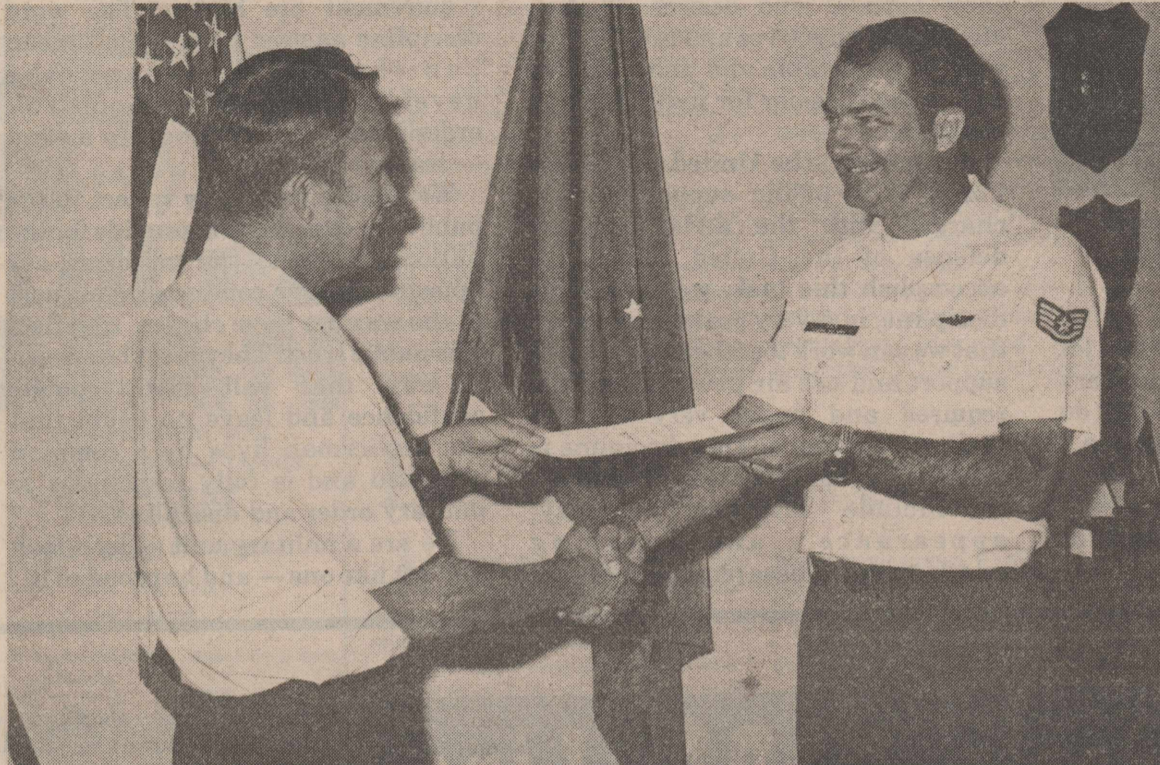
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WELL DONE - SSgt. Ronald Neil Guy is congratulated by Col. Edward Mendel for being named as the 64th Flying Training Wing NCO of the Quarter. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

NCO of Quarter gives opinion of airmen today

SSgt. Ronald Neil Guy, NCO In Charge Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, has been selected as the NCO of the Quarter by the 64th Flying Training Wing.

A career airman with 18 years of military service and assignments that have spanned the globe, Sergeant Guy was interviewed by THE ROUNDUP to find out his views on the young men and women entering the Air Force today. What he said is of interest not only to these young airmen but also to their supervisors.

When asked what he thought about airmen in today's Air Force Sergeant Guy said, "The young men and women who enter the Air Force today are of a much higher quality than those entering before the draft ended. When a young man or woman enters the Air Force today it is because they want to, not to avoid being drafted into the Army."

He continued, "Even if one enters the Air Force for only four years and decides to get out, he still has the

opportunity to learn many things in that four year period. He can learn a good job, self-discipline, and the need for teamwork."

"Of course the degree to which an airman learns these things is largely dependent upon his supervisor. If the supervisor, when I say supervisor I mean his immediate boss, takes the time to get to know and communicate with each of his people and can set the correct example, I believe that most of the disciplinary actions here would be eliminated."

"Take the young men and women who come to Reese directly out of basic training. While at Lackland their needs were taken care of by their instructors. They were told when to get up, when to eat, when to go to bed. Their lives were chaperoned. Then they arrive at Reese and are put into a totally different environment. No one tells them when to eat, when to go to bed, and when to wake up for work."

"This is where impressions that

supervisors project are vitally important. If young airmen see that their supervisor is always on time, always within AFR 35-10, and does his job correctly and efficiently, then the chances are that they will follow his example. On the other hand if the supervisor comes in late, performs only to minimum standards, and does not always groom himself within AFR 35-10 limits then the airmen are likely to emulate that example. This will cause them problems, if not here then after they return to civilian life."

Sergeant Guy concluded, "The primary mission at Reese is to train student pilots. I feel that there exists another equally important mission: To train today's airmen to become professionals in their selected specialties and good citizens for their country."

Air Force adopts civilian MBO plan

By Capt. Jerry G. Chung
Fuels Management Officer

Management by Objectives (MBO) has been often mentioned during the past few months, but mainly among commanders and higher level supervisors. Consequently, relatively few people understand what MBO is about or how it may apply to them.

MBO is a modern management concept that has been originally developed for industrial managers who handle thousands of people and millions of dollars.

Today, it has been formally adopted by the Air Force to aid managers at all levels to improve planning and accomplishing desired results in a more organized and graphic way.

Essentially, MBO is exactly as the name implies, management is facilitated by working towards distinct objectives or goals. Just as a guided missile homes in on a target, we can more easily accomplish our mission by setting targets, and gradually home towards them.

The major difference that sets MBO apart from other management concepts is that it is a system of participative management procedures that require commitment and cooperation from both the boss and subordinates.

Initially, both the boss and subordinates review the organization's mission statement and discuss its meaning. After the boss' objectives have been presented, he and the subordinate manager sit down and negotiate and agree on the subordinate's objectives.

Progress towards these results can then be pursued until the requirement is reached or the goal is changed. Since this process is accomplished under a participative atmosphere, mutual trust and commitment are evolved and become a major driving force to push for an objective completion satisfactory to both parties.

In ATC, the MBO program is regulated by ATC Regulation 25-2 and is executed at each base by assigned MBO Project Officers.

In its formal form, the MBO consists of objectives followed by milestones. These milestones are measurable markers or subobjectives that must be achieved before the objective can meet a satisfactory completion. This would be analogous to taking a planned auto trip from Lubbock to New York City where St. Louis should be reached by the end of the first day, Cleveland by the end of the second day in order to reach New York by the end of the third day.

At the end of each day, all participants on the trip would evaluate their progress, correct mistakes in their speed or course, and make arrangements for the next day's travel in order to reach their destination on time. It is the same for MBO. One important point to bring up is that MBO can be applied to all levels of supervision.

The system should result in a dialogue between the senior manager and subordinate that will improve working relations by eliminating many of the negative or counter productive aspects inherent in larger organizations.

Early release extended

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - The fiscal year 1976 voluntary early release program is being extended through Sept. 30, 1977, for first-term airmen, according to Air Force personnel officials.

An estimated 8,000 airmen are eligible to apply. Early releases produced under this program, combined with a reduction in fiscal year 1976 procurement levels, will be used to offset declining enlisted losses and meet the fiscal year 76 end-strength target of 480,090.

First termers based in the continental U.S. and first-term non-continental U.S. residents of Hawaii, Alaska or U.S. territories

who are serving in their home of record, may apply if they possess a control Air Force specialty code in one of 34 surplus specialties. Separations approved under the program will take place in June 1976.

Applications from eligible airmen must be received by local consolidated base personnel offices (CBPOs) not later than May 10, 1976. CBPOs will be notified of final approvals by May 21, 1976. Officials indicate that a high approval rate is expected.

Customer service center of CBPO has complete details on the program and will aid airmen in making applications.

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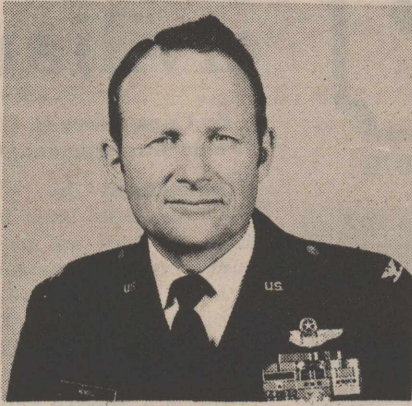


EASTER BUNNY ARRIVES - Timothy Enloe receives a visit from the Easter Bunny. The Black Culture Club sponsored the trip to Methodist Hospital bringing the Bunny with gifts for all the children in the Pediatric Ward. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Ron Pack)

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FROM THE TRAIL BOSS



Col. Edward Mendel
Wing Commander

While there does not seem to be a lot of griping about 35-10 military standards today, some people still do raise questions about the standards. I am at times surprised that these questions are raised by people who really ought to have better thought at why we have them.

Any society or group will have some standards which they adopt to describe what they felt should be the normal behavior patterns of the group. These standards reflect the motivation of the group of society, their purpose and desires. Written standards, directives and laws, define what is acceptable and unacceptable and make it easier for individuals to conform.

Our society, the United States Air Force, is a public supported unit, charged with the aerial military defense of the United States. To accomplish this task, we must have discipline, in a very positive sense, so that we can work together as a team to support and use air power when it is required and under very difficult combat conditions. This discipline is reflected in our standards of conduct, to include military courtesy, appearance, and working relationships. These requirements are

not really that much different than you would find in a civilian organization except that it is more critical for us to work well as a team because of the special needs of combat; therefore, our discipline requirements are higher. The word discipline as used here doesn't mean punishment. It means the development of self-control, orderliness, and efficiency. In a word — teamwork.

We must also visibly reflect to the public our capability to provide for the national defense. Our uniforms, our appearance, our conduct are all part of the way we have chosen to reflect this public trust. They must be seen in a way that will instill public confidence and leave no doubt that the serviceman lives by a common standard and is fully responsive to military order and discipline.

We are a military unit — let's look and act like one — and be proud of it!

Dear Sir:

What could be done about teenagers and other children running around the housing area at 12 p.m. or afterward in the early hours of the morning? Is there any regulation to keep them off the base at these hours? Is there a curfew on this base for different age groups of children? I am sure it is left up to the parents, but when there is no rule or regulation to follow, most of the parents don't care what time their children or teenagers come in or are off the streets or base.

For example, last summer, I was bringing my daughter home from work about 12:30 to 1 a.m. and there was quite a disturbance of the peace and very loud noise in the streets of the Village from teenage boys and girls and airmen from the base; of course, this happens time and time again. They even block the roadway in the Village. If there was an emergency, some teenagers would be killed or injured. Reese AFB should set an example for the community of Lubbock and not be a sore thumb.

We have no regulations or curfews that restrict the movement of our people (regardless of age) in Reese Village. The idea of restricting the freedom of our people to move about is one that I personally find distasteful, one which I will try to

Commander's CARE Line

(Editor's Note: THE ROUNDUP will publish Commander's CARE Line calls which are of basewide interest. Names of callers will not be published, but callers should leave their name and duty extension in case their problem needs clarification. All calls are reviewed by Wing Commander Col. Edward Mendel. Reese people are urged to use their chain of command or the office of primary responsibility to air complaints or comments, if possible. If not, call the CARE Line by dialing C-A-R-E (Ext. 2273). Please provide your name and duty section when calling.)

avoid. Control of children is the responsibility of their parents. I will not interfere with that responsibility until such time as I am convinced that parents are unable or unwilling to control their children. And even then, such actions will be directed at individuals wherever possible, not a everyone. But you may be assured that whenever the peace and tranquility of the Village is disrupted, corrective action against those responsible will be firm and immediate.

I wholeheartedly agree that Reese should set an example for the community and not be a sore thumb — but for us to achieve that goal, I need everyone's help. Whenever you or any other Reese Village resident detect a crime, safety hazard, or any other incident which detracts from good order and discipline, please contact the Security Police immediately and advise them of everything you know about the incident being reported. That way

we can keep abreast of problems in the Village and take aggressive corrective action. You are reminded that you may remain anonymous when reporting incidents; the important thing is that we get specific information. I encourage you to contact the chief, Security Police or base commander directly whenever you feel calling the Security Police desk would be inappropriate or whenever SP response appears inadequate. Incidentally, I checked the SP blotters for the last three months, and I couldn't find any reports concerning the type incidents you mention. I think this fact again points out the need for people to become more involved in reporting.

Col. Edward Mendel

Dear Sir:

I would like to know what could be done about stray dogs

and other occupant's dogs in the housing area, running around loose, causing damage and messing up other people's areas. I have called the Security Police many times, but very little has been done about these dogs. I'm sure they are doing their best and have picked up some, but I have called many times where I have seen no Security Police out to check on it.

I share your concern regarding this matter. No one should have to accept the damage and inconvenience caused by stray or unsupervised animals, and their thoughtless owners. That is precisely why we have a requirement in Wing Regulation 125-6, CONTROL OF ANIMALS, "that all animals be kept penned or on a leash at all times." Obviously, some of our people are not abiding by these instructions. Up to now, the Security Police have not been able to give proper emphasis to these violations because of manpower

shortages. These shortages no longer exist, so I have asked the SPs to establish a permanent "Animal Patrol" whose sole purpose will be to take custody of and impound animals that are running loose. I encourage you and other occupants to continue calling the SPs upon detection of violations. I feel confident that you will get an immediate response but if not, request you contact the chief, Security Police or base commander directly to determine why.

Col. Edward Mendel

Dear Sir:

A few months ago we found out that the name of War Highway was going to be changed. Could you tell me if the highway is still going to be renamed, or if there is some reason for the delay? Many of us would like to see a better name chosen for it.

We're sorry that we haven't been faster on getting a new name for War Highway, but the initial list of names submitted just didn't give us any improvement over what we had. We are currently giving the project to our Bicentennial Committee in hopes that they can come up with something more suitable for this Bicentennial year and appropriate to the location and base mission. Our target, at the present, is around the Fourth of July. Wish us luck and give us some good ideas if you or your friends would care to participate.

Col. Edward Mendel

Apathy is the killer of all that is good. It raises its ugly head from time to time and is the bed-partner of all too many of us. I would like to suggest one solution. A solution that I'd like to subtitle: "Dead Folks and Delayed Funerals".

While this is neither a sermon nor a devotional, I feel your readers should be aware of the particular Biblical inspiration for it all. In the Letter to the Church at Laodicea John indicated that God was very unhappy with a church that was neither hot nor cold (see Revelation 3:14-22). Biblical truths are meant to be applied to all arenas of life. Not to do is to mock the "book" and all those that claim allegiance to it and try to apply its teachings to their lives.

Just as I am confident that a lot of churches would be better off if the casket rolled by more often, I am

convinced that we in the military community would be better off if some of the "lukewarm" folks could just silently pass from this life to whatever reward they might have waiting. Lest I be misunderstood as to the direction of my thinking, may I underscore I am not talking about folks at Webb, Sheppard, or Lackland, but right here where you and I are stationed — Reese.

We in this community are equipped with enough counsels to "save the world" if that was our goal. We have enough sounding boards, care lines, human relations

efforts, chapel programs, and social-educational motifs to produce an immaculately polished society. I have no arguments with the emphases or the established goals of our programs. They are commendably worthwhile, and I participate in some way with each. Even with this orchestrated effort we still find some elements of our community who are plagued with old notions, saturated with distinctly bigoted feelings, and people who smuggle flag words here and there like children hiding Easter eggs — all the time hoping

the "old man will never find them". Further, some Reesites apparently have graduate degrees in what I call schizophrenic perspection; that is, your ability to see things (witness an event) one way at one time and then by the time it gets recorded or surfaced with the supervisor or commander it suddenly changes to "that ain't the way it wuz..."

Nothing, in my opinion, can be as frustrating nor annoying to persons who are the recipients of such double talk. I do not pray for a change of station as a remedy for the dead. That is passing the buck

personified. I pray for speedy funerals. The supervisor, first sergeant or commander or any other person, chaplain included, who is not struggling and growing with his/her life and conscientiously applying the principles of honesty and integrity to his or her job is like the Church at Laodicea... dead and they don't even know it. Embalming is imperative lest through the process of putrefication they continue to smell up the place.

In many cases a speedy funeral would further immensely the cause of justice, righteousness, equality and fair play. May God help each of us to move onward and upward so that the dreams of a few may become the reality of all. Oh, the treachery of "dead folks and delayed funeral."

James W. Millsaps
Protestant Chaplain

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Amendment protects freedoms

By Capt. Carson F. Grimm
Assistant Staff Judge Advocate

"A well-regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed."

This sentence, the Second Amendment to the Constitution of the United States, has, over the years, been a source of confusion. In order to eliminate this confusion, it is necessary to look at the circumstances surrounding the adoption of the amendment.

The authors of the Second Amendment had experienced a long and bitter struggle for freedom which was successful primarily because of the courageous efforts of the citizen soldier. They sought to insure that the citizen soldier would

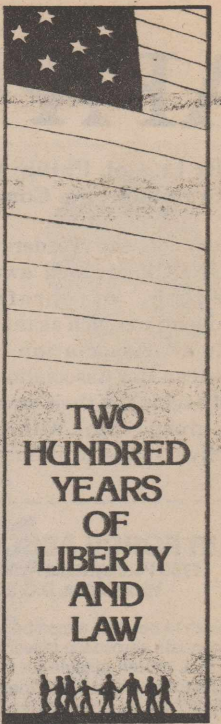
always be ready to respond to any future threats to that hard-won freedom, and they realized that the citizen soldier would have to be armed to do so. This was also a time when citizens had no one to turn to except themselves for protection.

Almost 200 years have passed since the enactment of the Second Amendment, and many things have changed. It is now recognized that there can be, and indeed must be, limits on the right to "keep and bear arms". Over the years, it has become increasingly obvious that unregulated possession of firearms is as much a threat to a free society as would be a blanket denial of the right to bear arms.

Various states, as well as the Federal Government, have enacted regulations designed for the protection of individual rights, as

well as society as a whole, which restrict sale, use, and possession of certain types of weapons. Such regulations are not an infringement upon the right to bear arms. For example, prohibiting the possession of machine guns and "Saturday night specials" in no way detracts from the protection of a free society.

The Second Amendment sought to enable the citizenry of this country to act, through organized efforts, to protect the freedoms we all hold dear. Reasonable weapons regulations can only further this aim, and are vital to the protection of the rights and freedoms we hold dear. This is a significant example of how the rule of law secures the greatest possible benefits for society as a whole, and have enabled our nation to enjoy 200 years of liberty through law.



Enlisted force gets new regulation

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - Air Force enlisted personnel will receive clearer definitions of their roles, duties, and responsibilities.

A new Air Force Regulation 39-6, The Enlisted Force Structure, will soon be published. It replaces the former Air Force Manual 39-6, Duties and Responsibilities of the

Noncommissioned Officer, and AFR 39-36, Grades, Titles, and Terms of Address.

The previous regulations provided only one definition of duties and responsibilities for all NCO grades. The new regulation covers all enlisted grades and gives specific guidance for each grade.

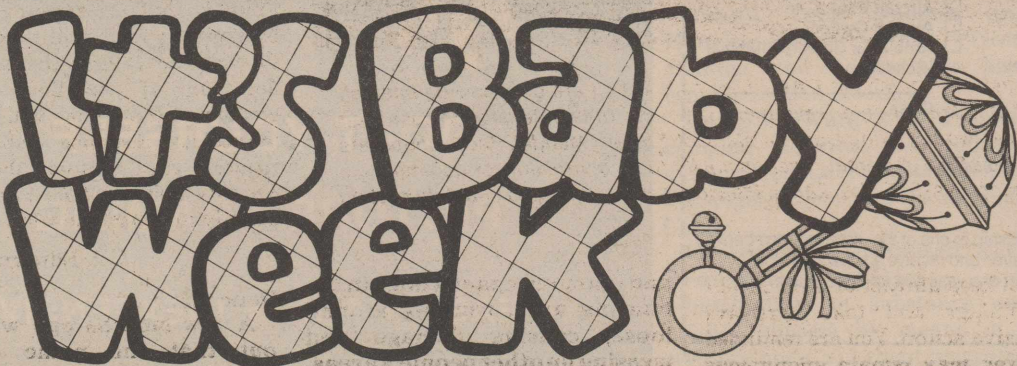
The regulation describes the new three-tier enlisted structure and discusses general responsibilities for each tier. The tiers are: apprentice/trainee (E-1 through E-4 senior airman); technician/supervisor (E-4 sergeant through E-6); and supervisor/manager (E-7 through E-9).

This new AFR 39-6 defines the responsibilities of each grade within the tiers. The definitions give

guidance on duties and the levels of professional military education individuals within each tier should seek. Responsibilities for each grade are also defined.

The last portion of the regulation states the grades, titles, and terms of address for the new enlisted force structure.

Personnel officials expect the regulation to be in the field during May.

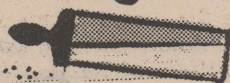


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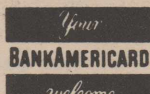
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Reese Bicentennial Babies

CONGRATULATIONS TO

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Watson of Reese Village on birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds, 14 ounces at 1:16 p.m. April 12th in University Hospital, Lubbock, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Marble, Box 743, Shallowater on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds and 2 ounces at 3:17 a.m., April 16 at Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital, Lubbock, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Clifton of Reese Village on the birth of a son weighing 10 pounds 1/2 ounce at 1:32 p.m. April 12, 1976, in St. Mary's Hospital, Lubbock, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Kishbough, Box 407 #35 on the birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 2 1/2 ounces at 6:01 p.m., March 30, 1976 at St. Mary's Hospital, Lubbock, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. William Slatterly, 4422 57th, on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 2 1/2 ounces at 6:55 p.m. on April 11, 1976, at St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. James Maupin, 3022 East 2nd Place on the birth of a son weighing 4 pounds, 10 ounces at 4:23 a.m. on April 17, 1976 in St. Mary's Hospital, Lubbock, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Schilling, 217 Mitchell Blvd, on the birth of a daughter at 12:59 a.m. weighing 8 pounds 7 ounces on April 15, 1976 in St. Mary's Hospital, Lubbock, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Marchigiani, 5202 Bangor, on the birth of a daughter at 9:01 a.m. weighing 8 pounds, 5 ounces on April 19, 1976, in St. Mary's Hospital, Lubbock, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Hector Caro, 2607 Slide Road #26, on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds, 12 ounces at 9:19 a.m. on April 17, 1976 in St. Mary's Hospital, Lubbock, Texas.

NOTICE - If you have a new baby that has not been reported in "The Roundup", please call 763-4551 or 795-6991 or 885-4511 ext. 2410. We would like to have this information.

AFA strives for better programs, defense

By Lt. Col. Phillip Raign
64th Student Sq. Commander

Most of the readers of THE ROUNDUP are well aware of the strength of professional organizations such as the American Medical Association and the American Bar Association. With the solid backing of their memberships, such groups speak with strong and effective voices to influence public

opinion and governmental action in advancing their particular goals. Have you ever considered that the Air Force Association is attempting to do just that for another group of professionals — professional Air Force personnel?

In striving to increase its membership, the AFA has been working to represent you — the Air Force professional, whether officer, airman or civilian employee — to the

American public and to our lawmakers. Some have thought the AFA was merely an officer organization, while others thought of it as only a lobbying body. Neither of these assumptions are correct. AFA's goals include speaking out with a unified voice on the issues vital to the maintenance of a strong national defense posture, and working for a better Air Force at every level and in every aspect,

including the "people programs" that are so important to the future of Air Force members and their families. The AFA is for everyone — officer, airman and civilian — and is consciously striving to make the Air Force a better place to live and work.

You might ask the question, "Won't the AFA do the same without me? Why do they need my membership?" Of course, the AFA will continue to represent all of the Air Force to the best of its ability. But membership — numerical strength — is the key to effective representation and your membership helps make things happen for the Air Force — more of them, and sooner, than if you did not belong. The AFA's track record on effectively promoting legislation to improve the Air Force is an excellent one. Look into it for yourself.

AFA membership is worthwhile from this aspect alone. There are immediate and more tangible

benefits for every member too. You receive a subscription to AIR FORCE MAGAZINE, a stimulating and informative professional journal that by itself is worth the price of membership. You are also entitled to coverage in some very attractive group insurance programs. These benefits are "frosting on the cake."

This year's membership drive is going into its final week. If you have been considering membership in the AFA, don't put it off any longer. I can assure you that an AFA membership will benefit both your professional life and your personal life.

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E-8s, E-9s receive extension of HYT

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - Air Force is considering a limited extension of the high year of tenure (HYT) program for chief and senior master sergeants.

The extension program is tentatively planned for later this summer, pending major command comments. If implemented, it will permit a one-year extension of HYT for outstanding chief and senior master sergeants who meet the following criteria: (1) within one year of HYT, (2) in a "critically manned" Air Force specialty code Air Force-wide, (3) occupy a key management position, (4) do not

have a suitable replacement, and (5) no permanent-change-of-station moves will result from the approval.

Personnel officials estimate about 20-40 waivers a year will be approved Air Force-wide. Current plans require each request to have the approval of the individual, his supervisor, the wing commander, and the major command commander, vice commander, or chief of staff prior to final action by the Air Force deputy chief of staff for personnel.

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OWC donates over \$7,000 to charities

The Reese Officers' Wives' Club (OWC) has collected more than \$7,000 this year to donate to charities in both the civilian and military communities. Funds were raised through the November Christmas Bazaar, The February Art Auction, and the year-round Thrift Shop project, open Tuesdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Charities receiving funds from the OWC all qualify under Section 501 C-3 of the Internal Revenue Code. The OWC membership met April 15 and voted funds to go to the following groups:

Alcoholic Recovery Center - \$200 - To aid, shelter and care for the sick alcoholic for the purpose of rehabilitation.

Great Plains Boys Ranch - \$500 - A child caring institution for

neglected boys. The total purpose is to place each boy in a spiritual, interdenominational environment of love, strength and assurance.

Ballenger School - \$300 - Provides the retarded with a school program so they can remain in the home instead of being institutionalized. Primary goal is to prepare the student to be as independent as possible and to be a contributing member of society.

Catholic Welfare Bureau - \$500 - Aid people in need regardless of race or religion. Some services rendered include food, utilities, prescriptions, clothing for needy persons.

Lubbock Humane Society - \$100 - To educate the community as to humane treatment of animals, and to protect the community from pack dogs, dog bites, and rabies carriers.

Presbyterian Center Medical Clinic - \$500 - A free indigent medical clinic served by volunteer doctors, nurses, pharmacists, and lay people. All prescriptions, X-rays, lab tests, and out-patient services are free.

New Life Ministries - \$300 - Engaged in clothing, housing and food assistance programs, counseling, and research and development of other needed programs.

Lubbock Cerebral Palsy and Neuro-Muscular Center - \$300 - Serves patients with cerebral palsy and neuromuscular disabilities at no charge, and helps parents to understand the handicap. Works to promote community acceptance of the handicapped.



OWC HELPS - Some of the many people who helped the OWC raise more than \$7,000 to donate to charity are (left to right) Mrs. Stephen Geiger, president of the OWC; Mrs. Donald Lamontagne, charitable funds treasurer; Mrs. Robert Maier, thrift shop chairman; and Mrs. Jon T'illhouse, chairman for the November Christmas Bazaar and the February Art Auction. (U.S. Air Force Photo by 2nd Lt. Mike Dale)

Planned Parenthood - \$300 - To make available medical and educational services so that every baby born in our community is a wanted baby. It is their belief that overpopulation changes the quality of life.

Texas Tech Speech and Hearing Clinic - \$300 - Treats children and adults who have communication disorders.

Camp Wigwam - \$300 - Provides camping activities for retarded children from Lubbock State School, Ballenger School, and the Starlight Class.

Re-Direction Unlimited - \$200 - Provides assistance and rehabilitation to substance and alcohol abusers by means of a recovery home, out-client programs, and advances community information and education on substance abuse.

Reading Is Fundamental - \$50 - Sponsored by Lutheran Council on Community Action. Seeks to donate books to Posey Elementary, which serves an economically deprived

section of Lubbock. RIF aims to motivate reading and thus alleviate the problem of functional illiteracy.

Neighborhood House - \$200 - plus old clothing from the Thrift Shop. Sponsored by the Lutheran Council on Community Action. Assists adults suffering emergency situations by helping with clothing, food, money, or by referring to other agencies. Services are also offered to children after school.

Reese AFB Girl Scouts - \$40 - To aid two Girl Scout troops and two Brownie troops in carrying out activities such as camping, arts and crafts projects.

Red Cross, Reese AFB Hospital - \$50 - Need is for a fund to carry out recognition services, orientations, volunteer meetings, and annual Christmas party for Hospital staff. A particular item or need of the hospital is being looked into.

Family Services - \$100 - Needs aid in the area of loan-out service, particularly ironing boards.

Camp Blue Yonder - \$300 -

Needs financial support to operate two one week summer camps for underprivileged children. Camp will be on the base and use base facilities.

Soldiers, Sailors, Marines and Airmen's Club - \$50 - A club for enlisted military personnel visiting in the Washington, D.C. area.

Air Force Enlisted Widows Home Foundation, Inc. - \$100 - A residence for widows and widowers of Air Force Enlisted retirees.

Base Library - \$200 - To purchase children's books.

Playground Equipment for Base Picnic Grounds - \$400

Meals on Wheels - \$100 - Provides free meals for aged persons in their home.

Public Broadcasting - \$300 - To support local educational TV channel.

Air Force Village - Allocated \$1,200 from last year's budget.

Air Force Aid Society - Allocated \$100 from last year's budget.

JOC members plan Easter party

Sunday the Reese Junior Officers' Council is planning an Easter Party for 37 children from Buckner's Baptist Children's Home. The party will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. at the base Picnic Grounds. Planned activities include an Easter Egg

Hunt, a base tour, and several games and relay races. Special thanks go to Chaplain (Maj.) James Millsaps for his support in providing money for this very worthwhile cause.

Bicentennial bumper stickers will be on sale in front of the Base Exchange from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays. Bumper stickers are on sale any time by calling Capt. Haynes Baumgardner at Ext. 2384.

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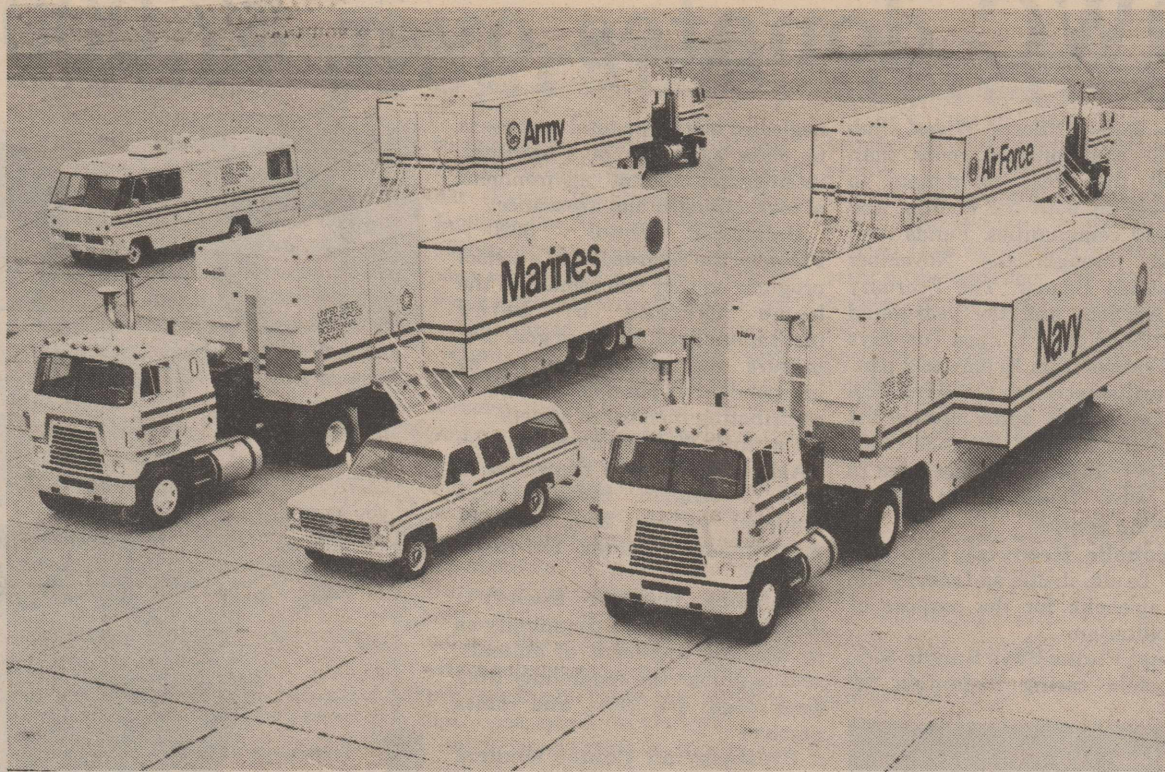
DARK EARLY - Reese personnel were suprised April 15 when storm clouds darkened the sky. Tornado warnings were issued throughout the day. For more on storms and ways to avoid injury see page 13. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Steve Blum)

Bicentennial vans

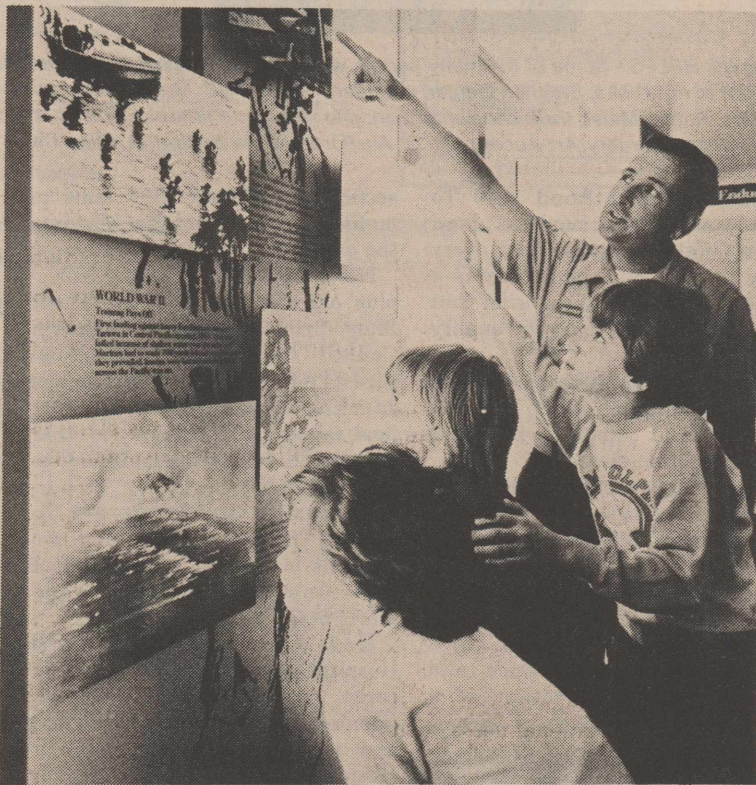
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READY FOR DISPLAY — The Armed Forces Bicentennial Caravan is set up in one of many display configurations. The mobile museums, which graphically illustrate the history of the Armed Forces and their contributions to the Nation will be in Lubbock at the First Baptist Church parking lot Monday and Tuesday; 10 a.m. til 7 p.m. Monday and 10 a.m. til 6 p.m. Tuesday. (U.S. Air Force Photo)



IT HAPPENED LIKE THIS — Marine Gunnery Sergeant George Benter explains a historical exhibit to some young visitors in the Marine Corps Bicentennial van. Part of the Marine van depicts the history and contributions of the Corps from the American Revolution to the present. (U.S. Air Force Photo)



AWARD WINNING THEATER — Visitors to the Air Force van view the multi-image slide presentation which was awarded the Gold Medal for best multi-media documentary, at the International Film and TV Festival of New York. Fifteen projectors and more than 700 slides are used simultaneously to highlight Air Force history. The 17-minute show illustrates the Air Force's role in aviation from the beginning to the present. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

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Spring Cleanup: it's not hard

By Capt. Jan Gerstner

Spring Cleanup is a hard job. Right? Wrong. Oh, I know, you have been tagged to put on your grubbies and go pick trash out of the gutter and you're not too happy about it.

But think about it. Who put the trash there? I'll bet you did. What about that time you went to the theater and rather than carry that candy wrapper all the way home, you pitched it in the bushes. Then there was the time that you went to CBPO, and as your cigarette burned down to the filter, you flipped it into the street. Surely, you thought, the cars will grind it up for you.

Or what about the time you and your family were driving to the BX and your child tossed his empty Coke cup out the window. You were going too fast to stop, right?

Well, if you really want to know

who the litterers are. Look at the litter. Numero Uno all-time winner is cigarette butts. Hands down winners are the smokers. Butts, wrappers, and packs are anywhere you look. Number two are the gum chewers — and don't you love having to pick up used gum. Following closely on the heels of the gum chewers are the rest of us who eat candy. Now I know the candy manufacturers like free advertising, but I'll bet they didn't count on getting it in the gutters and grass.

"But I don't smoke, chew gum or eat candy (I'm on a diet). It ain't my fault. What am I supposed to do about it?"

The answer is easy as the Spring Cleanup: pick it up. You don't even have to go out of your way. When you go from your car to your office, or from building to building, just pick up one piece of trash. Just one on each trip is enough. Every building on base has trash and smoking materials baskets, and you know you step over trash on every

trip you take. So stop and pick one piece of it up.

A second part of the answer is to point it out. When you see a person toss their cigarette butt aside, call it out to him to pick it up. You don't have to be nasty. The embarrassment usually gets the desired effect. When the litterer leaves something, and you don't do something about it, you become an accomplice after the fact.

The last part of the answer is you and your habits. Don't YOU toss that candy wrapper in the bushes. Don't YOU let your kids drop cups out the car window. Don't YOU leave your cigarettes in the gutter. If you say it is just too much trouble to carry trash to its proper receptacle, I don't believe you. Trash is light weight, compactible, and it is yours. If you take proper care of it, you won't have to spend your time picking it up, or causing someone else to pick it up because of you.

And then, won't Spring Cleanup be easy?

GI benefits still available

By William A. Trafton
Base Education Officer

Despite rumors to the contrary, Veterans Administration (VA) education benefits are alive and well. News reports indicated last fall that the end was near, caused by peacetime pressure for economy. Congressional action is required to strip away these benefits. The House of Representatives voted to end education assistance on Dec. 31, 1975; however, the Senate has not agreed. When they do, a conference committee will probably work out a new date. Termination would not affect members on active duty before that date.

According to a report published locally, the VA specifically omitted funds for flight or correspondence

training from its budget request for the upcoming fiscal year. The VA position is that such training is largely used as a hobby rather than a livelihood as the law requires.

The following statements about the GI Bill are true today:

- VA education benefits have not been terminated.
- If the proposed termination is enacted, it will affect only those who enter active duty after the effective date. All those members now on active duty will earn benefits up to the maximum 36 months.
- Extension beyond 36 months is possible only in pursuit of the first baccalaureate degree.
- Education benefits can be used on active duty after 180 days.
- Flight and correspondence training is still approved for VA benefits.

If you have questions about the GI Bill or any educational needs, visit the Education Office in Bldg. 91, or call Ext. 2469.

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NCOLS Graduation

Graduation for NCO Leadership School Class 76-I will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday at the NCO Open Mess. Col. Robin M. Woodruff, assistant deputy commander for Operations, will be the guest speaker. Commanders, first sergeants, and all interested persons are invited to attend.

Rec Vehicle Lot

Do you have a vehicle in the Reese Recreational Vehicle Lot? Have you registered it with the Security Police? Is the registration complete and current? Call Ext. 2612 or 2614 and ask for TSgt. Baxter Dodge or Sgt. Tommy Moore if you have a vehicle in this lot and need more information.

Officer's Call

There will be a base-wide Officer's Call at 3:30 p.m. April 30 in the Officers' Open Mess.

AFA Banquet

The Air Force Association Banquet will be held at 8 p.m. May 8 in the Koko Palace, Lubbock. Lt. Gen. John W. Roberts will be the guest speaker. Call Lt. Col. Thomas Wizorek at Ext. 2409 for more information.

Foster Parents

Lubbock and the surrounding counties urgently need foster parents. Foster homes are needed for children ages infant to 18 years who have been abused, neglected, or abandoned. Stable and mature people, who are willing to provide a temporary home for children or teenagers in need, can be excellent foster parents. Foster parents need not be wealthy, but they must be able to support themselves adequately. They must also have enough time, room, and love for a temporary child. If you would like to learn more about the challenging and rewarding experience of being a foster parent, contact a foster home worker at 762-8922.

Commissary Inventory

Twice annually, a formal inventory of the Commissary is required to establish the exact accountability of the Commissary Officer. By regulation, the inventory has to be taken on the last working day of April and October. To preclude closing on payday, the Commissary will be closed on May 1 for its formal inventory. Commissary management regrets the inconvenience created by closing the store, but hope our customers understand that it cannot be avoided. Normal operation will resume May 4.

Kite Flying Contest

A kite flying contest will be held from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday at Maxey Park, 30th and Quaker Ave., Lubbock. Anyone may enter by paying the \$1 entry fee. Prizes have been donated by local merchants. All money collected from entry fees will be placed in the Ballenger Public School Special Olympics Fund to be used to send local winners of the area competition to Austin for the State Special Olympics Meet in May. For more information contact Capt. Tim House at Ext. 2354.

Car Wash

The wives of Class 77-01 are sponsoring a car wash from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow at the Auto Hobby Shop. Cars will be washed for \$1 and cleaned inside and washed for \$1.50.

Club Meets

The Triple F Rod and Gun Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the NCO Open Mess. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Power Outage

A power outage is planned for Saturday and Sunday. The outage is essential in order that the electrical substation can be upgraded to handle the additional load imposed by the new Flight Simulator facility. The following facilities will be affected by the power outage:

No power, 6:30-8:30 a.m. Saturday, 3-5 Sunday
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Mathis Recreation Center, Bldg. 310
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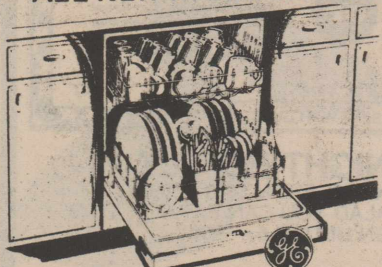
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Several other groups are scheduled for Mathis in the coming weeks. "Life and Death Experience" will appear May 1. The ever popular "American Peddlers" will play May 7 and the "Serendipity Singers" will do a special show at the Center May 8.

"The Curse of the Living Corpse" will be shown at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Mathis Film Festival.

In other Recreation Center news, the Mathis Little Theater group is proceeding with plans for their next production, "Bus Stop". All talented base personnel are invited to participate in the Melodrama Night Monday and in the Jam Sessions Wednesday.

In addition, Pinochle lessons are offered every Thursday at the Recreation Center.

Bicentennial bands play here

The Texas Tech University Department of Music will sponsor two Bicentennial band concerts this week, the theme of which will be the development of American bands and band music.

The first concert, Tuesday, will feature performances by four Texas Tech bands and a special appearance by a replica of Lubbock's first band. The United States Air Force Academy Band will be featured in the second concert, Thursday.

Texas Tech's Brass Band, Varsity Bands I and II, and Concert Band will perform during Tuesday's concert, beginning at 8:15 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium. The program will feature traditional patriotic music and marches written and transcribed by American composers.

A 19 piece band reminiscent of Lubbock's first band will perform during the concert. The band, made up of members of the Concert Band, will perform David Lotter's "The Three Days Overture", a section of which was excerpted to become the Texas Tech Fight Song.

The big band sound also will be a part of the concert as Tech's Mark Anthony Band plays the Dixieland background to "The Shiek of Araby" in a special arrangement for band by John Tatgenhorst.

The Air Force Academy Band will perform at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the Municipal Auditorium as part of its Bicentennial Concert Season.

The Air Force Academy's 55 piece Symphonic Band will perform patriotic music, many arrangements of which were written by its own staff members:

The Air Force Academy's Dixieland Band also will be performing such pieces as "Yankee Doodle", arranged by Gould and Lang, and "Wizard of Oz", arranged by Arlen and Thompson.

The two concerts will be free and open to the public.

Club brings Easter joy to children

By Sgt. Ron Pack

Thanks to the efforts of the Reese Black Culture Club, and especially Airmen First Class Pat Dabney, Terran Harrison, and MSgt. Arnold Mathews, Easter joy was brought into the hearts of children in Methodist Hospital's Pediatric Ward April 16.

What began as an idea of Reese's enlisted women, ended with a Reese organization practicing "People Helping People".

The Black Culture Club bought games, balloons, muppets, and other toys to give the children instead of candy in consideration of the children on restricted diets.

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Russian life highlights OWC lunch

By Nancy Feibelman

On the program for the May 6 Reese Officers' Wives' Club (OWC) luncheon will be Maj. and Mrs. Joseph Hickox speaking and giving a slide demonstration on "Life in Russia" where they spent a tour.

The social hour will begin at 11:30 a.m. at the Officers' Open Mess with the luncheon being served at 12:30 p.m. This will be a typical Russian meal consisting of beef stroganoff on rice with green peas, and cucumber-tomato salad with sour cream dressing topped with green onions. For dessert, ice cream topped with fruit preserves will be served.

Hostesses for this event are member of the outgoing board with senior hostess being OWC president Mrs. Stephen Geiger. Other elected members of the board are Mrs. Stephen Maddox, first vice-president; Mrs. William Slattery, second vice-president; Mrs. Gary Boystel, third vice-president; Mrs. Michael Rydjord, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Meadows, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Irving Greenburg, social treasurer; and Mrs. Donald Lamontagne, charitable treasurer.

Other members of the executive board are Mrs. Albert Mullen, parliamentarian; Mrs. Ralph Brown, Breeze editor; Mrs. Joseph Hickox, luncheon; Mrs. Jack Cusano, coffee; Mrs. Jay Feibelman, publicity; Mrs. Robert Records, special activities; Mrs. Robert Maier, Thrift Shop; and Mrs. Jon Hillhouse, ways and means. Advisors are Mrs. Edward Mendel and Mrs. William Finn.

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Feature films at the Simler Theater begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. The box office open 30 minutes before each show time. The Saturday matinee begins at 2 p.m.

Tonight: Burt Reynolds and Catherine Deneuve in "Hustle", rated R.
Tomorrow: Gene Wilder and Madeline Kahn in "The Adventure of Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother", rated PG. Gene Wilder stars as Sherlock's lovably bumbling, insanely jealous younger brother Sigerson Holmes, destined to live forever in the shadow of his renowned older brother.

Sunday: Gene Hackman and Bernard Fresson in "French Connection II", rated R. A tough New York cop, Popeye Doyle, stalking the Frenchman through Marseilles on a suicide chase to the edge of his own life.

Wednesday: Big double feature. First, Ann-Margaret and Oliver Reed in "Tommy", rated PG. This is the story by the Who's 1969 rock opera is brilliantly transferred to the screen by Ken Russell in a fast paced, sense assaulting, visually stunning film. Second, Perry King and Henry (The Fonz) Winkler in "The Lords of Flatbush", rated PG. This is a nostalgic comedy drama about the trials and tribulations of four leatherjacketed Brooklyn toughies coming of age in the Fifties.

Thursday: Tom Laughlin and Ron O'Neal in "The Master Gunfighter", rated PG. The gripping action western about a swashbuckling hero, is based on the never substantiated legend of a remarkable six chambered, double action pistol.

Inside the Loop

Tonight: Lubbock Symphony, preview coffee featuring fashions and decorations for "Revelry and Reminiscence '76" Ball, at the Big Texan, 10 a.m. to noon. Tickets \$2 at the door or call 797-2007 for reservations.
Through Tuesday, Lubbock Theatre Centre, "The Great Sebastians", by Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse, Lubbock Theatre Centre, 8:15 p.m.

Tomorrow: South Plains Genealogical Society, "An American Heritage", workshop, seminar on various phases of regional American history, Municipal Garden and Arts Center, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. **Sining Plainesmen** chapter of the SOEBSQSA, "The Bicentennial Barber Shop Review." Lubbock Christian College, Moody Auditorium, 8 p.m. **Lone Star Music Festival**, 2 p.m. til midnight on the University Center Grounds, Texas Tech.

Sunday: the undergraduate and graduate art students of Texas Tech University will open "Exhibition, Spring '76" from 3-6 p.m. Admission is free, The Wesley Foundation, 2420 15th Street. This exhibit continues through May 2.

Tuesday: Mahon Library, Library Lunch Bunch, "Unidentified Flying Objects?" Alex Horvath, Moody Planetarium, Mahon Library Community Room, noon.

Wednesday: ABC Bicentennial Rodeo, and parade, Col. Edward Mendel parade Marshall, tickets \$3, \$4, \$5, purchased at ABC ticket office, Town and Country Shopping Center.

Youth Activities

Tonight: Las Vegas Night at 7 p.m. with beat the house, first place \$3, second place \$2, and third place \$1.

Tomorrow: Dance from 8 p.m. to midnight. Members 50¢, nonmembers \$1. No one admitted if out of school or 18 years old.

Sunday: Coed recreation at 1 p.m., chess instruction at 3:30 p.m.

Monday and Tuesday: Self directed leisure time recreation and activities at 7 p.m.

Wednesday: Tap, ballet, gymnastics at 1 p.m. Self directed spare time recreational activities at 7 p.m.

Thursday: Self directed leisure time recreation at 7 p.m.

At Open Mess

Tonight: Mexican Fiesta sponsored by OWC, "Sunny Daze" will play; George Brown in the Lounge.

Tomorrow: Prime Rib *au jus*, \$5.25.

Sunday: Mess closed.

Monday: Neptune night featuring butterfly shrimp, \$2.25.

Tuesday: International night featuring chicken in wine sauce, \$2.50.

Wednesday: Chicken fried steak, \$2.50. (Club card drawing discontinued.)

Thursday: Fried chicken, \$2.50.

Don't forget: Third Friday is on April 30 featuring George Brown in the Main Lounge, a great band in the Ballroom, free snacks, lovely ladies and a good time for all members. The Mexican Fiesta is free to all members and their ladies.

Youth need base's help

By Carter Robinson
Youth Center Director

Our Youth Activities program is not as large as it could easily be if as many people of the Reese Community who could contribute to it would. We need your boost.

Our most urgent needs are for those people with musical training (piano, guitar, harmonica, accordion, etc.) those with a background in tap dancing and ballet, and those interested in girls athletics. We should also like to develop continuing programs in

such areas as silk-screen printing, macrame, decoupage, whittling, quilting, wood working, sewing, leather tooling, theater group. The possibilities are almost limitless.

If you know you're able to do any of these things, or have some other skill or talent, or would be willing to assist in some other way, please call Ext. 2820 to sign up. Young adults, whether single or married, are just as welcome as parents of participants.

The more people who care enough to help, the more rewarding our Youth Activities program will be.

Veterinary staff performs numerous tasks

By Dr. (Capt.) Gilbert M. Stay
Base Veterinarian

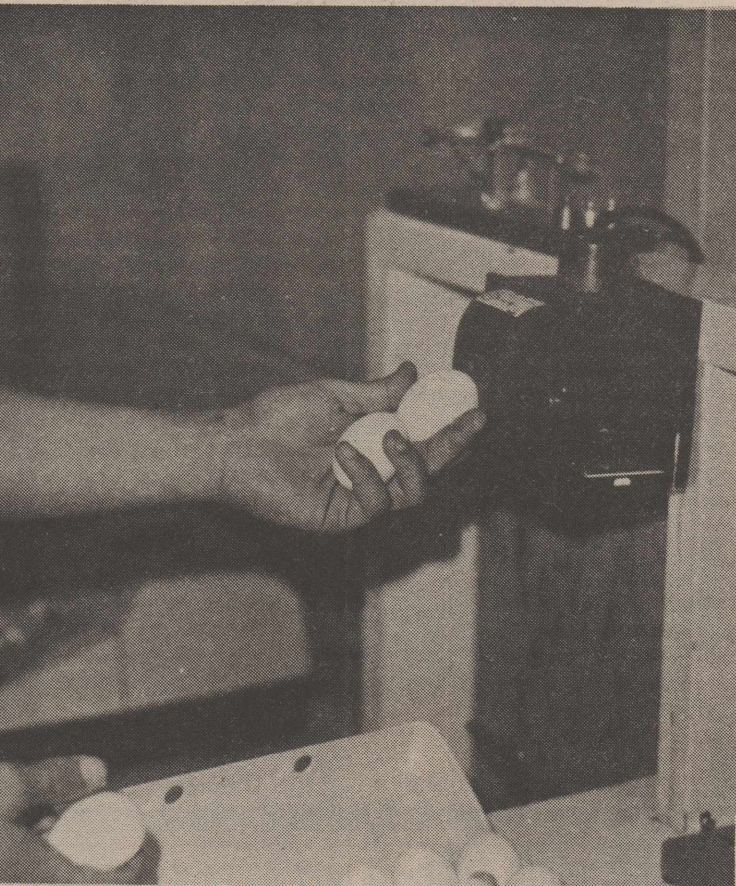
MISSION: "A food inspection service for the Air Force and for the Department of Defense consistent with existing regulations. A veterinary public health service to assist the U.S. Department of Agriculture, U.S. Food and Drug Administration, and the medical mission of the Base Hospital."

In reality what the above statement means is that we must assure, in the area of subsistence, that the government is getting exactly what it is paying for, that the commissary is getting the best product for its dollar, and that you, the consumer, receive the most wholesome product possible.

From training food handlers to vaccinating pets to inspecting cold drink machines, the veterinary staff have a never ending variety of jobs to perform here. All of the 19 basic responsibilities are accomplished with one mission in mind. That is to support the DOD and keep the people of Reese healthy and the food served to them in good condition.

A weekly tour with the veterinary staff might find them doing any of the following jobs:

In insuring the quality condition of the food served and bought at Reese, the veterinary staff checks and inspects well over four million dollars worth of food coming onto the base each year. They check for quality in beef, ground meat and eggs along with all the candy, sandwiches, milk and soda pop machines. In the commissary, they double check the weights on foods to insure that the customer gets what he pays for. The staff measures the fat content of each lot of hamburger to make sure the amount does not exceed standards. Eggs that come onto the base are candled to test for true egg quality. All milk sold or served on base is thoroughly inspected for freshness and quality. The veterinary staff even goes off base to inspect various establishments to make sure contractors produce the food in a wholesome manner. This includes establishments producing for other DOD installations.



QUALITY CHECK - SSgt. Jose H. Gonzalez, left, checks beef for quality. Above eggs are candled to ensure quality. (U.S. Air Force Photo by A1C Gary Dybvig)

In the dining hall, food handlers are trained and facilities are checked for cleanliness. Swab tests are made on dining equipment and utensils. Finger plate cultures from food handlers are taken to doubly insure the cleanliness of the food handlers.

In the area most associated with the veterinary service, the staff vaccinates about 130 pets each month against diseases that are transmissible to humans. Blood tests are run on animals and microscopic examinations of pet stools are made for communicable parasites such as worms and fungi. A nominal fee is charged for services on privately owned animals. These monies are used to reimburse the base Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division for funds spent to purchase the Veterinary drugs and supplies.

In the near future the Zoonoses Clinic is going to expand its diagnostic services. We will be accepting stool samples on Wednesdays and we will be doing the heartworm test. Due to the limited time we have with each patient it will be necessary for the pet owner to call the office, Ext. 2535, later in the day to find out the test results.

Because of the limited waiting room space and due to the natural hostility that dogs and cats have toward each other we must enforce the "All pets must be on a leash or in a carrier" rule. No children or pet owners have been injured as yet but there have been some close calls and the potential does exist.

We will be having a Saturday vaccination clinic sometime in May. The date and time will be announced in THE ROUNDUP News Briefs.

The office of the base veterinarian will remain open during lunch hour to provide appointment services to those who do not have access to a telephone during normal duty hours.

The Veterinary Clinic is always striving to improve the services it provides for the people. Your comments on improvements to the clinic may be made by calling Ext. 2535.

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Monthly inspection protects young teeth

By Lt. Col. Leonard J. Spencer
Base Dental Surgeon

People are concerned about the high fluoride content of the water in the Lubbock area and the potential dangers of "mottled enamel" or stained teeth. It has come to our attention that some people are not aware of the safety measures taken each month for the protection of our young dependents living in Reese Village.

Every month water samples are taken from many areas on the base and in Reese Village. The samples are analyzed for fluoride content and the results sent from the Environmental Health Service at Reese to the Dental Clinic for our review. If these results are over the acceptable standards the areas are rechecked and closely monitored.

Presently, we have no areas on Reese AFB that would cause concern for any individual. The young dependents who are forming deciduous or "baby teeth" and their permanent teeth are the individuals

we are interested in protecting. They have the potential to develop mottled teeth or the stains associated with high fluoride content in water. This will not occur in any individual 18 year or older.

Some of you may be buying the bottled water at the Commissary or through local agents. This is an unnecessary expense on your part. Our program of monitoring the fluoride content is for your protection. If for any reason the fluoride content should rise above acceptable standards we will immediately make this information known and provide suggestions for the protection of your young dependents.

For the individuals who live in Lubbock this same type of protection is provided you by the City. The water is de-fluoridated prior to your consumption. The fluoride content of Lubbock water is within the acceptable limits to provide your children with maximum protection without fear of mottled or stained teeth.

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Boggs, Root honored as 35th IP of Month



IP OF MONTH - First Lt. John A. Boggs has been selected as the 35th Flying Training Squadron's Instructor Pilot of the Month for March. He was cited for his outstanding scheduling duties which allowed the transition to the new QIP syllabus to proceed in an efficient manner. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

By 1st Lt. Clifford E. Napolitano
35th Flying Training Squadron

No readers, the 35th has not been disbanded, fallen into the sea or otherwise disappeared. The information officer went cross country and his assistant did not cover for him. For those of you readers who are long term fans of the 35th I apologize for the lack of effectiveness of my assistant.

In the past few weeks things haven't slowed down too much, except when the 37s fly west into the wind . . . then we really slow down. Congratulations go to 1st Lt. John Boggs and 1st Lt. Eric Root. Both of these men have distinguished themselves by being selected as 35th Instructor Pilot of the Month, Lieutenant Boggs for March and Lieutenant Root for April. Lieutenant Boggs was cited for his effectiveness as the "B" Flight scheduler. Lieutenant Root was

cited for his excellent work as the "F" Flight associate Stan/Eval officer. The 35th's Airman of the Quarter is A1C Lynn Morton. Airman Morton's tireless work at the SOF desk helps keep everything running smoothly.

It seems as though spring fever has struck the squadron. Two of our members are preparing for spring weddings, Capt. Mort "Cookie Man" Lacey and 1st Lt. Keith Lange. The bachelor party is Saturday night and the entire squadron (male type, sorry ladies) is invited, for a price.

The squadron volleyball team received its award for second place in the intramural tournaments. The softball season is getting ready to start and the team is shaping up.

The students are still trying to do us in as usual with quotes "But there are so many white airplanes, which ones do we fly in sir, the big ones or the little ones?" Some days it doesn't pay.

New Reese Promotions

Each of the following airmen received promotions during April:

To Technical Sergeant
Evaristo Blanco Jr. ABGp

To Staff Sergeant
Roderick C. Burton FMS

To Sergeant
Lee F. Armstrong Wea. Sq.
Michael Atkielski Hospital
Randy K. Bell OMS
James E. Dann FMS
Roger A. Gagnon FMS
Albert J. Guzinski OMS
Paul R. Haseltine FMS
Abraham Hernandez Sup. Sq.
Allen E. Kurth ABGp
James G. Maupin III OMS
Deborah Persinger Hospital
Dennis A. Persinger Sup. Sq.
Lee A. Sanders Jr. FMS
Johnny O. Smith Jr. OMS
Carl D. Strout ABGp
Manuel Venegas Hospital
Richard A. Watson Stu. Sq.

To Airman First Class
Robert G. Borgwat Comm. Sq.
Andrew D. Dillow ABGp
Bradley F. Hallihan Sup. Sq.
Darla R. Hallahan Comm. Sq.
Theodore K. Hogan FMS
Franshaw Jackson ABGp
Kevin R. Larkin Sup. Sq.
Vanessa A. Meier Comm. Sq.
Byron J. Mitzan Sup. Sq.
Gregory L. Sanders ABGp

To Airman
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James D. Denson Sup. Sq.
Mark N. Genest ABGp
John W. Gibson ABGp
Glenn P. Green Hospital
Steven V. Robson Sup. Sq.
George S. Session Stu. Sq.
Dallas D. Sheldon Jr. FMS
Cheryl A. Smith Sup. Sq.

Talon Talk

Witness to awful golf in best ball tourney

Star Date: 76.114

Capt. Henri Restricted reporting for Talon Service News. We at news central wish to explain to all our discontented fans why Talon Talk did not appear last week. The log was submitted from deep space by a message bouy which was intercepted by a member of the "Harsh but Unfair" group.

Woe unto the members of the 54th this week as the mile and a half run depends upon us. Retch practice we understand will be held the day prior. (Be sure to bring your friend RALPH who drives a BUICK or FORD.) A good time will be had by all (12 minutes).

Last weekend this reporter was a witness to some awful golf when a best ball tourney (?) was played between 24 duffers from the 54th. Capt. Rich Judson turned in an excellent round of 76 which smoked his foursome (Judson, Judson, Nelson, and Schafer) into the leading money. The only other real winner was the 25 knot gusting wind.

This weekend everybody in the squadron is looking forward to the picnic presented by Fantastic

Flight. Wives, curtain-climbers, and yard-apes are welcome. All you need is a steak for the cookout.

Spring initialed its arrival last week as all the guys from Moody got to witness a Texas size thunderstorm. Orange boiling clouds preceded the rain, I mean mud, which caused watches and warnings to be issued throughout the city. It was at first thought that check section was trying to hide under all available metal, but we discovered in reality they were moving down the hall to the old learning center. Into check section annex will go squadron scheduling, Lt. Col. James Gibler will take over the old check section and Lt. Col. James Chapman takes charge of the bosses old office. (If you thought he could watch those four ships out his old window just wait.)

Only other news to report is that Joost Van B. moves into check section and First Lieutenants Darrel (Flare Go Around) Webb and Al (I'm Sorry) Jackson are new mobile controllers.

Definition of the week:
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AAFES announces sale

Dallas (AAFES - Mother, everybody's favorite person, will have her day on May 9 and the

Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) is getting ready for the event.

The Mother's Day promotion began Monday and merchandise with Mom in mind will soon begin arriving in many departments. Perfumes and colognes, jewelry, decorator items for the home, dress and casual clothing - all the favorites - and even sports equipment will be available in good selection.

The mother who sews for her family can be amply gifted from the nearest exchange sewing center. Larger stores will be featuring a complete selection of sewing machines, yard goods, notions and everything else needed to help the thrifty home sewer cut clothing costs by as much as 50 percent. Sewing center sales personnel will be ready to help shoppers.

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ACADEMICALLY SPEAKING...



By Capt. Ed Hayden
64th Student Squadron

Golf, softball, and bowling are currently involving members of the 64th Student Squadron in the base intramural competition. Coming off an undefeated volleyball season, the student squadron is presently tied for first in the race for the Commander's Trophy.

The softball and golf programs are just getting underway, however, as the bowling season draws to an end, our number one team is tied for first while the number two team holds a solid third. While we're on the subject of bowling, we're sure all you folks out there in readerland will be interested in hearing the results of last week's bowling match between the T-37 and T-38 instructors. When the smoke finally cleared, it seems the fast pants drivers flamed out as the Squeakers out rolled them by 100 pins (even with a 50 pin handicap).

Class 76-10

Section One has soloed all its members in the T-38 and now anxiously await their contact

checks. Meanwhile, our "Bite the Bullet" award goes to Capt. Doug "Buff" Malloy for his NORDO tendencies and his attempts at draining all the JP-4 out of the aircraft (on the ground). Another contender for the "Bullet" was 2nd Lt. Bruce Edstrom for his efforts to start the T-38 without the battery on.

Twenty-four checkrides, three kids, and a wife since you last heard from us, 76-10/II is back by popular demand. The "Sweathogs" are settled in the new "E" Flight home and gradually catching up to the T-38. We have all repeatedly and singlehandedly hurled our bodies skyward in the white rocket and, given enough rocks, occasionally slip the surly bonds with an IP (J.L. take note). This week's "Parked It Where I Got It" award goes to 2nd Lt. Bob Morrison for his first "kill" — "Brick one on runway 17 right." Honorable mention goes to "Hot Body" Hemati for his valiant attempt to take a T-38 off on the T-37 runway.

Class 77-01

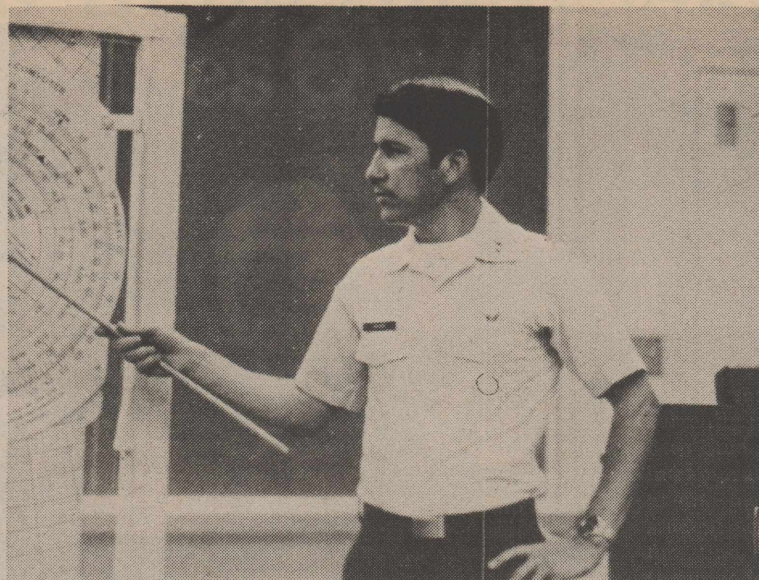
Wind, rain, and thunderstorms have been competing to keep Section

Two on the ground and from taking our checkrides. On one of the few flying days, our illustrious leader, 1st Lt. Dave Moulds, earned the "Sky King" award. Where were those seat pins hiding Dave?

Class 77-03

"I've got that rainy day feeling again," was the theme for "C" Flight operations this past week. What do you mean you don't play poker on rainy days! Second Lt. Mike Townsend got a standing ovation for finally getting the time hack right while 2nd Lt. Johann Wanner earned our "Toad of the Week" award for making a PRICE check with his mask off and oxygen hose disconnected.

Those of us in Section Two were enlightened with eight hours of spellbinding films on driver training this past week. We even got a chance to show our concern for safety by staying well under the base speed limit during PT. However, further efforts to "slow down" were frowned upon by our IPs. Slowing to less than 90 knots on final seemed to make them nervous and irritable.



Capt. Ed Hayden

64th picks Hayden as finest instructor

The 64th Student Squadron has chosen Capt. Ed Hayden as the Academic Instructor of the Quarter.

A veteran instructor, Captain Hayden, has distinguished himself in many areas. As squadron information officer, he has made the student population's antics a little more visible, while editing THE ROUNDUP column, "Academically Speaking".

In between his busy schedule, he has taken care of the squadron and branch publications, as well as

filling the squadron complaints officer job.

Captain Hayden's outstanding job performance is best illustrated by his classroom instruction. Requiring much outside preparation, he has taught a grueling nonstop Academics for Navigation schedule. His efforts do not stop in the classroom. After hours, Captain Hayden has spent much of his own free time giving extra instruction to those students who require it.



UPHEAVAL OF LIFE - Winning the 1975 Photographer of the Year picture story category was another entry by SSgt. Herman J. Kokojan of Aerospace Audiovisual Service, Norton AFB, Calif.

Kokojan's photos win best of year

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - SSgt. Herman J. Kokojan, photojournalist with the Aerospace Audiovisual Service, has been named 1975 Military Photographer of the Year. The annual military pictures of the year contest is sponsored by the National Press Photographers Association (NPPA) and the University of Missouri, in cooperation with the Department of Defense.

Sergeant Kokojan, 42, of Enid, Okla., will share national honors with the NPPA News Photographer of the Year and Magazine Photographer of the Year, selected during nationwide competition.

The judging panel convened at the University of Missouri. Judges were Professor Emeritus Cliff Edom, and Professors, Robert Hasagowa and Arthur Terry, all of the University of Missouri School of Journalism.



HELPING HAND - SSgt. Herman J. Kokojan won the 1975 Military Photographer of the Year award in the news category with his photograph.

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By Capt. Bill Golleher
Chief, Disaster Preparedness Branch

The tornado is a violent local storm with whirling winds of tremendous speed. It is usually recognized as a rotating funnel-shaped cloud which extends toward the ground from the base of thunderclouds. The clouds often have a greenish-black color with rain and frequently hail preceding the tornado. The destructive effects of the tornado are terrifying and result from both the violent winds and the strong pressure differences over small areas. It is possible to identify areas where conditions exist for the formation of tornados. In such instances tornado watches can be issued.

Under a tornado watch, Detachment 11 of the 24th Weather Squadron at Reese will be operated with expert weather forecasters like Maj. John Reimer and SSgt. John Love. Close contact is maintained with the wing and base commanders. If a hook is observed on radar, indicating a tornado, the Command Post is notified and normal communication channels are used to notify units on base. If Reese AFB appears to be in the path of the tornado, the base commander notifies the Disaster Preparedness Officer to activate the Mobile Command Post. The Mobile Command Post is capable of sounding warnings over a highly amplified loudspeaker and alerting

the base with a backup siren system. When the tornado approaches within five miles of the base, the wing commander or base commander in his absence analyzes its path and makes a decision whether or not to activate the three to five minute steady tone on the base siren system. When the tornado warning signal is given, take actions as indicated in tornado instructions below. The clear signal will be given by Security Police utilizing the vehicle mounted loudspeakers as they drive through Reese Village.

The chance of a tornado striking any particular spot such as Reese AFB is extremely small. The average tornado path is but 16 miles long and less than one quarter mile wide. Consequently, the commander waits until it has been positively determined that Reese AFB is in the tornado path before he directs the base siren system to be utilized to alert the base populace. DO NOT move to another building after the siren system has sounded as you would have an excellent chance of meeting the tornado head on in the open.

The map of counties and towns which surround Lubbock is being provided for reference when storm warnings are given on radio or television to assist you in monitoring storm activity. Cut out the map and keep it with Wing Pamphlet 355-1 that has been delivered to your base quarters.

TORNADO INSTRUCTIONS

TORNADO WATCH - Weather conditions are favorable for the development of tornadoes. Tornado activity may be expected.

TORNADO WARNING - Tornado has actually been sighted.

WHAT TO DO:

TORNADO WATCH

1. Monitor Emergency Broadcast System, KFYO Radio, 790 on the dial, for official Weather Bureau information if thunderstorm activity is observed.
2. For Weather Information on Television: Watch for the weather symbols that will be posted in the lower left hand side of the screen. The definitions of the symbols are listed below.



(Transparent Cloud)
Severe thunderstorm watch.



(Solid Cloud)
Severe thunderstorm warning.



(Transparent Funnel)
Tornado Watch



(Solid Funnel)
Tornado Warning

NOTE: The station will broadcast what counties the weather watch/warning will cover.

3. Secure all movable objects in the vicinity of your residence/shop. They readily become deadly flying missiles if left insecure.
4. Locate your children and restrict their movements to the immediate vicinity of your house.
5. Open windows slightly to help equalize inside and outside pressures if a tornado strikes.
6. Gather emergency supplies, i.e. flashlight, first aid kit, water, and have readily available.

TORNADO WARNING

1. **STAY INSIDE YOUR BUILDING!** Potential loss of life and bodily injury may result if you are caught in the open on the move.
2. Monitor KFYO Radio 790. It will keep you posted on location and time of confirmed sightings and direction of tornado movement.
3. Listen for a 3 to 5 MINUTE STEADY TONE on the base siren system, or deep roar like the rumble of a large bomber squadron or a freight train.
4. Watch for a dark, funnel-like cloud.
5. If either the roar of the tornado or sound of base sirens is heard, or the funnel actually sighted, take immediate cover in the strongest part of your residence/shop by lying flat on the floor, using mattresses or blankets for protection from flying glass/debris. For Reese Village occupants this would be in the center hall or closet. Second floor BOQ and barracks occupants should go to the strongest portion of the first floor. In offices and shops, desks and tables could protect you if you stay underneath them. REMEMBER. LIE FLAT ON THE FLOOR UNDER SOME PROTECTIVE COVER. AVOID AREAS NEAR WINDOWS OR UNDER LARGE POORLY SUPPORTED ROOFS. DO NOT REMAIN ON THE SECOND STORY OF ANY BUILDING!

POST TORNADO ACTIVITY

1. Keep calm, determine injuries, and render first aid.
2. Stay away from utility poles and power lines.

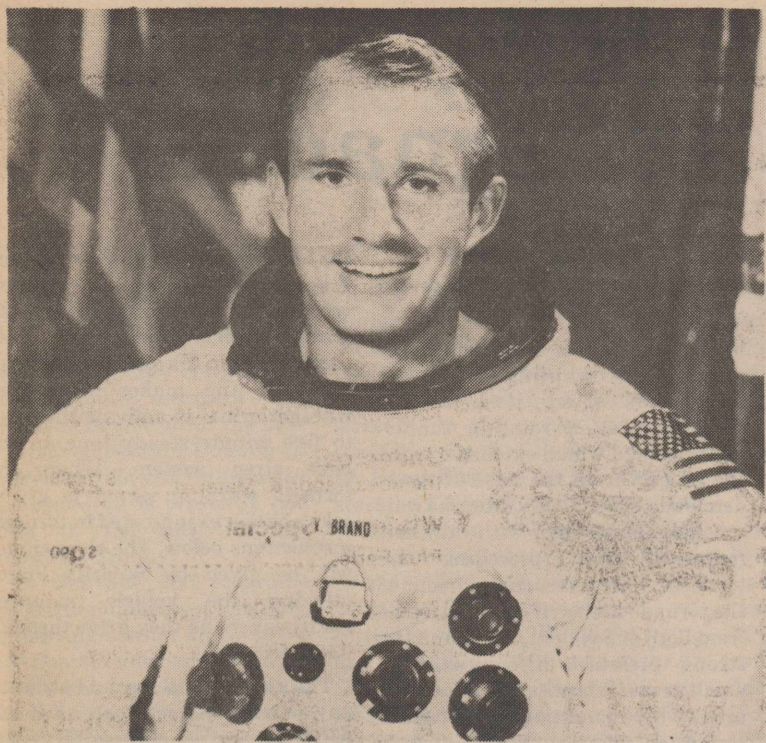
SPECIAL NOTES

1. If in a mobile home, leave and go to the community shelter.
2. If in a shopping center, stay inside! Do not try to go to your parked car.



This is a map of counties and towns which surround Lubbock. Clip and save it for reference when storm warnings on the radio give information telling where

storm activity is occurring. Keeping track of approaching storm activity is vital during the spring weather turbulence in West Texas.



ASTRONAUT ARRIVES - Vance DeVoe Brand will be speaking at the awards dinner for the annual Achievement Rewards For College Scientists Thursday at the Reese Officer's Open Mess. Astronaut Brand served as Apollo Command Module Pilot on the Apollo-Soyuz Project. This joint space flight resulted in the first historical meeting in space between American astronauts and Soviet cosmonauts. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Turn on vigilance, turn off uglycrimes

By Col. Harold C. Detling
Staff Judge Advocate
Air Training Command

Stealing and vandalism are loathsome and disgusting acts, yet they continue around the clock. These crimes do not occur just "now and then" but constantly, both at nighttime and during the day.

Our Air Force bases are home for thousands of honorable and law abiding military persons and family members. They should be able to feel secure in the knowledge that their personal property is safe from theft and intentional damage.

Sadly, this is not the case. There are obviously among us persons, both civilian and military, who are totally devoid of principles and respect for others. They receive a vicarious thrill in taking or damaging that which is not theirs. If they are mentally ill, and doubtless most are not, the world's best medical facilities are available to treat them. If they are medically sound, there is a military justice system and confinement facility equipped to properly handle them. If the offender is a civilian, there is a United States Magistrate who can take jurisdiction and try them on Federal charges.

We cannot wring our hands and sigh that the situation is hopeless, because it isn't. The security police are working the problem, and working it extremely well, but like any other excellent police force, they need community assistance. We must develop and maintain the same personal revulsion to the words "thief" and "vandal" as we do

to the word "traitor", because essentially there is no difference.

There are a number of things each of us can do to help combat the problem. First, whether we like it or not, admit to ourselves and accept the fact that these dishonorable persons do work with, and live among us. Secondly, take extraordinary and unusual precautions with our personal property so as not to tempt or make it easier for others to steal or damage. Lastly, and perhaps most important, each law abiding resident of the base community, military and civilian, should consider himself or herself as a special police deputy whose duty it is to report apparent wrongdoing to the security police or other appropriate officials.

If it's shoplifting in the Base Exchange, report it. If you see a person whose actions are suspicious, or who is where he apparently should not be, report it. If you see a person loitering in a parking area, or one who appears to be tampering with a car, report it. Be especially watchful in the dormitories. It is far better to make a report and be in error than to fail to do so and permit an offender to go unapprehended.

In essence, it is impossible for thieves and vandals to survive under the pressures of an alert and indignant base population. By working together and tightening the noose on the undesirables, our bases can indeed be our homes, where personal effects and automobiles can be left unattended without fear of theft or damage.



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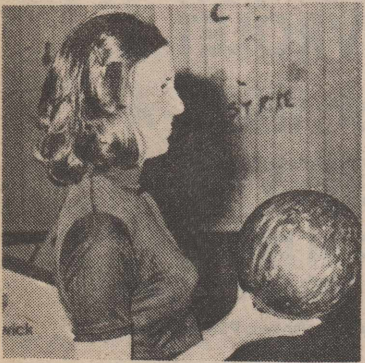

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Reese golfers play pre-season tourney

The pre-season intramural golf tournament was held April 10 and 11. During the first day of play Rick Lormand had the longest drive. Don Lamontagne had the closest to the



WIVES WEEK - Mary Ann Wocking, top, and Sheila Cargal prepare to bowl another strike during the Wives Bowling Tournament April 14. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Mike Hall)

pin shot. During the second day of play John Brown had the longest drive and Tom Williams had the closest to the pin shot.

In the championship flight Dan Walter shot a 141 and Richard James had a 156. Jeff Duncan (162) and Don Lamontagne (172) were in the first flight. In the second flight Richard Bennett shot a 176 and Tom Williams shot a 184. For the third flight, Joe DuBois shot a 203 and Bob Williamson shot a 204.

Another golf tournament will be held May 1 on the Reese Golf Course. This tourney is being sponsored by the Lubbock National Bank and is open to all civil service and military personnel. This 18 hole tourney will have a shotgun tee off at 8 a.m.

The tournament will follow best ball and team play rules with one A, B, C and D players per team.

A total of \$460 in prize money will be given away with the first place team receiving \$200. Entry fee for the tournament is \$5.

For further information contact Alan B. White at 762-8800 or register at the Base Bank.

Michael Jenkins has arrived from a tour in England and will be working in the Gym. While in England, Jenkins was on the USAFE track team. He is interested in forming a long distance running team here. Anyone interested in long distance running should contact him at Ext. 2783.

The Reese Rattlers will play Cannon AFB at 7 p.m. tonight and again tomorrow at 1 p.m. Everyone is encouraged to attend the games and give their support.

Beginning tomorrow the Golf Course will be open at 7 a.m. on weekends. Reservations for Saturday and Sunday Tee times may be made on Thursdays.

Betty Maxwell won first place in the Reese Wives Week Bowling Tournament last week. Sue Vodopich second and Sheila Cargal placed third. Agnes Partlow placed last. The women were awarded trophies yesterday by Col. Edward Mendel.

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