

The Roundup

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Gen. Allen announces, describes AF program 'Project Warrior'

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—A new program to create and maintain an environment for Air Force people to think and plan in war-fighting terms—Project Warrior—has been announced by Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Lew Allen Jr.



Project Warrior is designed to improve the war-fighting spirit and perspective of Air Force people. It also will encourage an improved understanding of the theory and practice of war, with particular emphasis on the contributions of air power to help the Air Force better plan for the future.

"Project Warrior was formulated to create an environment where our people can

learn from the war-fighting lessons of the past and use that knowledge to better prepare for the future," General Allen said. "I believe that a continuing study of military history, combat leadership, the principles of war and particularly the application of air power is necessary for us to meet the challenges that lie ahead.

"To be effective, it must provide maximum latitude for each organization to tailor their program to meet their special needs to avoid 'square filling.' Our goal is to create an environment at all levels where leadership can develop that will be mission oriented, motivated and competent to the task before us," he continued.

The program will be under

the direction of the deputy chief of staff for plans and operations. It will be implemented in two categories: leadership and education.

Project Warrior will include promoting an annual Air Force heritage week at each base, emphasizing the importance of air power and combat leadership instruction and expanding the activities of the Air University and the Office of Air Force History to publish works of Air Force and non-Air Force writers.

Plans also include establishing an Air Force professional studies support program to enable individuals to develop knowledge of military strategy, tactics and logistics as well as a better appreciation of the role of airpower in the nation's deterrent and defense policy.



(U.S. Air Force Photo)

CAPT. C. EDWARD HERRON, chief, 64th Security Police Division, has been selected as the Reese Junior Officer of the Year 1981. Presentation of the honors was done during the Reese Officers' Awards Banquet held at the officers' club last night.

Standing room only crowd pleased with Tops in Blue act

Music Express entertains base

Col. Monte D. Montgomery, 64th Flying Training Wing commander, officially kicked-off Black History Week here Monday night introducing Tops in Blue '82 Music Ex-

press at the Mathis Recreation Center.

Immediately after their introduction, the Tops in Blue performers came into the lime-light and brought the

receptive audience of just about 200 strong to life.

Music blared as the musicians entered the stage. Finally as the last member arrived on stage the music climaxed.

During their dramatic entrance, the group moved in unison taking a few steps forward and then rocking for a moment before continuing.

As the show got underway, there was a "minor dispute" between two of the groups leaders, was this the dance set or the show set? They turned to their audience, posed the question and it was clear—it would be the dance set. They then asked why there were no dancers on the floor. That was all it took to get the standing room only group of base members on the floor.

"The crowd seems to be enjoying the show, but they seem a little hesitant to get on the floor and get involved," said '82 Music Express tour manager A1C Duane Clark.

It was not long before children and adults alike were moving to the Tops in Blue production's beat. Some of the younger participants did not even mind dancing during the non-dance songs. All in all, the evenings event was not one they would soon forget.

According to one tour member A1C Robert Tondreau, "This is a great crowd, most of the smaller bases and

stations we visit can't get nearly the turn-out that we have here."

During the 103 day tour, '82 Music Express has performed 78 times at 62 bases and are on their way to 63 at Goodfellow AFB, Texas before heading back home.

The Air Force extravaganza really hit home with the cheering crowd; several of them danced throughout the evening and some even into the wee hours of Tuesday morning.

Black History Week was truly begun on a cheerful note. Also commemorating the achievements of Black Americans this week, a special showing of "Lady Sings the Blues" in which Diana Ross portrayed famous black singer Billie Holiday.

Tonight Lt. Col. Evans T. Parker, 64th Civil Engineering Squadron commander, will speak at a dinner dance to be held at the Windmill Club beginning at 6 p.m.

Concluding Black History Week celebrations, the Mathis Recreation Center is hosting a four hour dance beginning at 10 a.m. tomorrow. The recreation center dance will feature the Music Machine Disco.



(U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Doyle Tillman)

TOPS IN BLUE '82 Music Express entertained the Reese community with song and dance at the Mathis Recreation Center Monday night. Their performance drew a packed, standing room only audience of approximately 200.

THE ROUNDUP is an unofficial newspaper published weekly under exclusive written agreement with the 64th Flying Training Wing Commander in the interest of personnel of Reese AFB, Texas, of Air Training Command. It is published by Barron Publications, Inc., a private firm, in no way connected with the Department of the Air Force. Op-

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Roundup Editorials

AF Assistance Fund drive set

Col. Herbert speaks out

by Col. John D. Herbert

Deputy Commander for Maintenance

On March 1, I will have the honor and pleasure of assuming an additional and important duty at Reese AFB. For that and the 32 succeeding days, I will be serving as the official chairperson of the 1982 Air Force Assistance Fund campaign. I am honored to have been selected for such an important and meaningful task, and, I am pleased because I believe in the goals of the AFAF.

The AFAF and the Combined Federal Campaign are the only sanctioned charity drives authorized on military installations. The AFAS is, unlike the CFC, totally dedicated to Air Force affiliate organizations. The 1982 AFAF goal of 3.65 million dollars is committed entirely to the Air Force Village Retirement Home in San Antonio, Texas; the Air Force Enlisted Men's, Widows and Dependents Home in Fort Walton Beach, Fla.; and the Air Force Aid Society with offices in some 130 Air Force installations. None of these organizations receive tax-

payers support, and therefore rely heavily on AFAF contributions.

Reese AFB's 1982 goal is \$14,237. During this 32-day drive, every member of the Reese community will be given an opportunity to contribute to this most worthwhile cause. In addition, you will have the option of designating how much of your contribution each agency should receive. In 1981, AFAF funds were distributed thusly: 71 percent to Air Force Aid Society, 20 percent to Enlisted Widows' Home, and nine percent to the Air Force Village.

Always 100% Achieved

In the seven and one-half years I have been stationed at Reese AFB, the base personnel have achieved 100 percent or better in every charity drive conducted. In 1981, Reese personnel contributed \$20,407 to the AFAF and received \$32,947 in financial grants and interest-free loans. As you can see, the AFAF is truly an Air Force "Family Affair". So when your chance comes, please be generous—for it's truly a worthy cause!



(U.S. Air Force Photo)

Col. John D. Herbert
Deputy Commander for Maintenance

'Like a city of refuge'

Residents of Teresa Village speak of advantages

What makes the Enlisted the Fort Walton Beach, Men's Widows and Fla., complex offers. Dependents Home so "I feel safe, comfortable special? To many of the and content," says Pearl residents, it's the security Wingfield, widow of MSgt.

Charles L. Wingfield.

"Teresa Village is like a city of refuge," agrees Irma Black, widow of MSgt. John A. Black.

"We're provided all the basics here," Elnor Morris said. The widow of retired MSgt. John L. Morris, she said she felt like she has always known the women at Teresa Village. She pointed out that all residents have a common background with their service life.

"I think there's something here for just about everybody," Etta

Thomas said. She is the widow of retired MSgt. Virgil O. Thomas. "When I was younger, I used to worry if my life would be empty after my children left. I'm relieved to see that it is not. Most people my age take the attitude that it's too late to take up a new hobby. Nobody forces anything on us here at the Village; they just make as many things as they can available to us." She has taken up painting and now makes her own Christmas cards.

"I wouldn't move out

unless forced to," Vera La Porte stated. The widow of retired MSgt. Leonard F. La Porte added, "I've got everything a woman could ask for, and because I've found so much here, I hope the foundation will be able to make many more facilities just like Teresa Village available to more women like me."

Your contribution to the Enlisted Men's Widows and Dependents Home through the Air Force Assistance Fund can make Mrs. La Porte's wish come true.

AF members asked to help stop fraud

Fraud is unLAWFUL!

It's a crime that weakens national defense. It reduces the Air Force's mission capability. It drains already tight budgets. It lowers Air Force members' morale. It cheats you and every other taxpayer.

What is fraud?

It's the person who files a temporary duty travel voucher claiming reimbursement for quarters' expenses—when he or she stayed with a friend.

It's the person who continues to receive basic allowance for quarters and separate rations after a divorce—because he or she knowingly did not report their status change.

It's the person who reports property lost during a household goods move and is reimbursed—when he or she sold it and faked the theft.

How many more are waiting to be caught? The person who uses an I.D. card when no longer entitled is. The person who buys for nonentitled friends in the commissary or BX is. The person who uses blanket travel orders for personal travel is. The person who takes government material home for personal use is, too.

Will they be caught? In large measure that's up to you. Dishonest people are the problem. We all know it. We all pay for it. Now it's time to do something about it.

Turn the thieves in! Contact your inspector general's office, the local Air Force Office of Special Investigations, or call the Air Force fraud, waste and abuse hotline at autovon 227-1061.

Responsibility means success integrity needs exercise

by 2nd Lt. Jerry P. Haenisch
U.S. Air Force Academy

I could see out my window that today was not unlike others at the Air Force Academy. Groups of people fought a cold wind as they walked across the grounds. Paper released from notebook bondage rolled across the grass and completed a series of cartwheels before having a bush end its acrobatics.

One of the people braving the cold—a noncommissioned officer—retrieved the paper and placed it in her pocket.

I had to smile.

How often I had heard commanders cite such a seemingly small deed as an example of dedication they hope to find in people. I'd heard of the engineering student who got a job at an auto factory when the general manager saw him pick up a piece of scrap and put in a scrap bin while on a tour of the facility.

I smiled at the NCO picking up the paper because with the 15-second action I knew that person would probably get ahead. It also confirmed what has been

repeated in many classrooms many times: People do make the extra effort to do the right thing. For the most part, they are dedicated and responsible and do have a sense of personal integrity.

But personal integrity needs to be exercised. It grows with practice and wastes away with neglect.

The idea that "some other guy will do it" is the enemy of personal integrity. Personal integrity is also eroded when you accept less than the best effort from another person.

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Care Line

The CARE Line is prepared by Col. Monte Montgomery, 64th FTW commander. All information provided to the CARE Line will be held in strict confidence. Callers are urged to give their name and duty number so that a personnel reply may be made, however, neither are mandatory. Callers are urged to use their chain of command to air complaints or comments if possible. If not, call the CARE Line at Ext. 3273.



A CALLER COMPLAINED regarding the base allergy clinic because of what the caller saw as poor service, and technicians missing appointments. The caller also, inquired about the arrival of a new technician. The hospital is allowed one allergy/immunology specialist according to Air Force Manpower Standards. We have developed a plan to supplement the section by using qualified individuals from other hospital sections when they are available.

However, situations occasionally arise when supplemental personnel are busy with their own appointments. Be assured, personnel will be seen as soon as possible.

I RECEIVED A CALL asking about the proper etiquette for lowering the flag, and about Retreat Ceremonies. When the flag

is flown at half staff during the day, the correct procedure for lowering the flag is to raise it to full staff before lowering. During high wind conditions, the Base Commander may order the flag to be lowered. In this case the flag is lowered with the proper respect but without the normal music and ceremony.

ONE REESE MEMBER called in about the Wing Dining Hall refusing to allow his dependent to use her dining privileges one recent Sunday. I apologize for the misunderstanding and the dining hall staff has been briefed on the matter. I would like to make it clear that all enlisted persons may bring guests to the dining hall except during the midnight meal. Currently we are working on a Wing Regulation to cover guests eating in the dining hall.

ONE CARE LINE caller wanted to know why the Shoppette and the Main BX were closed Monday, Jan. 25th. The Main BX is normally closed on Mon-

days and the caller asked why the Shoppette couldn't have closed on Tuesday when the other facilities would be open. The Shoppette is under the same accountability system as the Main BX. For this reason, it was necessary for both facilities to be closed for the annual physical inventory report.

I am sorry for the inconvenience but the simultaneous closure was necessary to complete the inventory.

IMPROVEMENTS IN THE lane conditions at the bowling center impressed one Care Line caller. The base bowling team member wanted to extend his thanks to MSgt. Tom J. Cooper, who is in charge of the maintenance at the center, for his hard work to improve the surface and condition on the lanes. I would like to add that there are more improvements currently going on. The center will be adding a new snack bar, more seating, and an amusement center. Keep up the good work, Tom.

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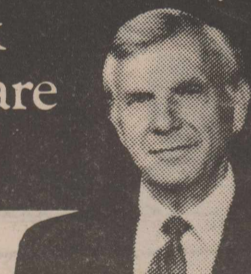
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Proper diet helps eliminate dental diseases

(Editor's note: February marks the beginning of National Children's Dental Health Month. The following article is part two of a three part series.)

by Capt. Randy Barkley
Preventive Dental Officer

Tooth decay, one of the most common of all human diseases, can be greatly reduced by the use of one of the simplest preventive remedies known to man—good nutrition.

Proper Nutrition

A proper diet geared for general good health and started in infancy, including proper pre-natal care, will provide all the nutritional needs for developing and maintaining oral structures, including teeth.

Periodontal disease, which attacks the gum tissues and bones that support teeth, has also been linked with diet. This disease process is the primary cause of tooth loss in adults. Teeth are loosened when they no longer have the support of healthy gums and bone. Inadequate diet weakens the tissues and makes them more susceptible to disease development.

If you think of your mouth as a rather comfortable home for millions of bacteria, it is easy to understand how oral diseases begin as well as the important role diet plays.

These bacteria in the mouth live on the foods you eat, but particularly they thrive on fermentable carbohydrates, sugary foods being their favorite. When the bacteria act on the sugars, they produce a waste product that has an acid effect on tooth enamel. The more sweets in the diet and the more frequently they are eaten, the more acid that attacks the tooth enamel. The more candy, cake, chewing gum and soft drinks which contain sugar, the more dental decay.

Tooth Decay

Studies have indicated that most damage is done within 15 or 20 minutes after eating decay-causing foods. The person who eats many between-meal snacks exposes his teeth to the full effects of the bacterial acids repeatedly throughout the day.

Sweets are not the only villains contributing to tooth decay. Gummy foods cling to the teeth and pack between

them until the next brushing and flossing.

"Empty calorie" carbohydrates, such as unenriched white bread and certain breakfast cereals, provide little protein or iron needed for building body tissues and resisting infections. They also lack the important vitamins and minerals found in fresh fruits, vegetables and meats.

Prevention

The rules governing the prevention of tooth decay can also be applied to the prevention of periodontal disease:

—Limit the intake of carbohydrates, especially sweets. Where possible, substitute fresh fruits and

vegetables like a carrot stick, cucumber slices and celery for



snacks rather than candy or cookies. An occasional sweet

snack won't reverse the prevention process, but serve it after a meal and clean your mouth afterward, if possible.

—Learn the basic foods your family needs every day and play family meals accordingly.

—Daily, serve enough fresh fruits and vegetables and other fibrous foods to give your family's chewing muscles a good workout.

—Set up a plaque control routine where everyone brushes and flosses regularly.

—Arrange periodic professional check-ups for the whole family.

Resident speaks out on behalf of village

AF Village offers security

"I lived in fear of my life for four years," Alma Johnson said. "But now that I live in the Village I have no fear."

Mrs. Johnson, the widow of retired 1st Lt. James T. Johnson, has been a resident of the Air Force Village in San Antonio, Texas, since January 1981. Air Force people help support the community for retired officers, their spouses, widows, widowers and certain qualified dependents through donations to the Air Force Assistance Fund.

Her life before moving there was one of terror. After her husband passed away and her children were grown, she moved into an apartment by

herself in Long Beach, Calif. But it wasn't what she had looked forward to.

"I was mugged twice and my apartment was broken into twice—Once at three in the afternoon while I was at the doctor," she recalled. "I didn't dare leave my apartment after 3 p.m."

"I reached the point where I just didn't care what happened to me. I just couldn't stay locked up any more. I don't think I would have survived another year if I hadn't come to the Village."

She had heard about the Village while her husband was still alive, but she wasn't sure she would qualify. Still, she had to move, so she wrote to the Village officials.

"When they said they had an opening for me, I sat down and cried," she recalled. "the minute I came in, I felt like I had come home. The people make you feel welcome. You're wanted here."

Mrs. Johnson said the Village sponsors bus trips to shopping malls, the commissary, base exchange and hospital. She likes to read, sew and cook. "I never just sit down and do nothing."

Her health has improved since she moved into the Village and Mrs. Johnson attributes that to being completely at ease now.

"I have no fear now," Mrs. Johnson said. "I wouldn't trade this place for all the money in the world."

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COL. MONTE D. MONTGOMERY, 64th Flying Training Wing commander, presents Larry Craig, chief, Lubbock's Federal Aviation Administration tower at Lubbock International Airport, with a token of the base's appreciation for his units support in approach and control during the air traffic controllers walk-out. Colonel Montgomery presented Craig with a painting of a trainer jet pilot at the officers' club Feb. 11.



U.S. Air Force Photo by Doug Stoffer

Squadron News

35th Flying Training Sq. Recently 2nd Lt. Michael Wagner and William Nichols both posted outstanding instrument check rides. Congratulations to both—35th.

64th ABG Congratulations to SSgt. Samuel Moore, graduate of NCO Leadership School Class 82-C. SSgt. Jimmy Hoffman was named the class honor graduate and Speech Award winner. SSgt. Stephen Mullins took the Academic Award and Sgt. Michael Ford earned the Commandant's Award. Congratulations to the top awards in the base's NCO Leadership School Class 82-C. SSgt. Jimmy Hoffman unit—64th FMS.

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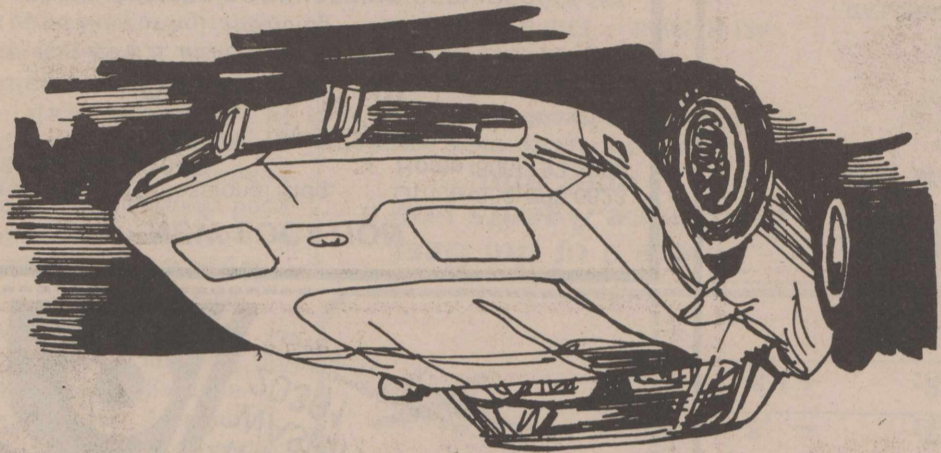
Other speakers will be Probate Judge Rod Shaw on "Probates", Ben Sims, fine art and antique insurer, on "Insuring Your Valuables", Carolyn Dockray, authority on "Teddy Bears", Gary Markel, clock specialist, on "Antique Clocks", and Don Kittrell, architect and designer, on "Decorating With Antiques".

A question and answer period will be part of the program. Tables will be provided to facilitate note taking. Association members will have displays of antiques including items being collected for investment and/or enjoyment. Items will be identified to aid those seeking additional information. Some of the displays will include flow blue, wood carvings, dolls, blue stoneware, quilts, primitives, lighting fixtures, Moser glass, metals, bronzes and states glass.

Interested persons are invited and encouraged to attend. Coffee and doughnuts will be provided during registration. The seminar is limited to 300 individuals, so tickets will be sold on a first come basis. Tickets are available from members of the association.

Cost of the tickets is \$30.00. Ticket price includes lunch, with Judge Shaw speaking during the luncheon hour.

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Verne Orr stresses the importance of good morale in AF

TYNDALL AFB, Fla. (AFNS)—One message comes through loud and clear from Secretary of the Air Force Verne Orr: He strongly supports people programs. In a recent visit to Tyndall AFB he emphasized his concern for people.

"There really isn't anything in the Air Force more important than people," he said. "We can have the best weapons but if we don't have good people we won't have anything."

The secretary stressed that when cuts in the defense budget were being made people programs were not touched. "We didn't cut living conditions, quality of life or pay," he said.

In general, Secretary Orr said military morale is excellent. Recent pay raises had a lot to do with it, he said, but he also attributed it to in-

creased job satisfaction and a renewed public respect for the military.

There are still some inequities in compensation, Secretary Orr acknowledged, and he pledged to work to correct them. Included are better compensation for enlisted members assigned temporary duty, improved permanent-change-of-station reimbursement and better overseas housing. He also said he was looking for some kind of reinstatement of the GI education bill.

During the past year the secretary has visited more than 40 bases. He and Mrs. Orr spent last Christmas at Thule and Sondrestrom ABs in Greenland. He says these visits help him see the real-life impact of budget decisions on people and operations at base level, which helps him look out for his No. 1 priority: Air Force people.

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Pretty smart, Ira!

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"I'd say Ira will be set for life with his Kelly Bank IRA. And to think as a boy, he had to count on his fingers!"

"You're pretty smart now, Ira!"

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Social Actions explains differences between social, problem drinking

By TSgt. Robert Garza
 Social Actions Specialist

Five people can be sitting at a bar, drinking and laughing it up, having a good time. If you could look inside their heads, you might find out something quite strange — that each one is at the bar for a different reason, though all of them are doing the same thing.

One is feeling good because he or she has just been promoted and is celebrating. Another is there because he or she is always there, just happens to be a steady drinker. A third has had a sad letter from home, would like not to think about it. The fourth hasn't anything else to do this afternoon. The fifth drinker may be at the bar because there are butterflies in his or her stomach and he/she is trying to drown them. A couple of drinks and the butterflies seem to stop flying around inside. They settle down and so does he/she. These individuals have different reasons for being there but they also have one thing in common — **ALCOHOL.**

What is this drug — alcohol that has conquered kings, presidents, rich, poor, young and old.

Alcohol is a depressant similar to an anesthetic and is not a stimulant. The "stimulation" drinkers claim they feel,

is due to a releasing of "Social Brakes" which control social conduct.

Coffee and other stimulants can temporarily counteract the effects of alcoholic fatigue and wake a person up, whether a person's drowsiness results from drinking or a combination of drinking and fatigue. If enough alcohol is consumed to cause intoxication the coffee may keep the drinker awake, but awake or asleep the drinker is still intoxicated.

Beers and ales contain four to eight percent alcohol, wines contain 12 to 20 percent alcohol, whiskeys, gins and other distilled liquors contain 30 to 50 percent alcohol. "100 proof" means 50 percent alcohol.

Ingested alcohol is absorbed into the blood from the digestive tract. A small amount is absorbed into the blood from the digestive tract. A small amount is absorbed from the stomach, but most of it is absorbed from the small intestine. Foods or liquids in the stomach will slow down the rate of absorption of alcohol.

Rapid heavy drinking may cause nausea and vomiting. The liver oxidizes or burns up alcohol in the circulatory system. The average oxidation rate will dispose of about one-third ounce of alcohol per hour.

For a 160 pound individual to reach ten percent blood

alcohol, he will have had approximately five drinks in one hour. It will take his body approximately six hours to get all of the alcohol out of his system.

Heavy drinking, over time can cause severe physiological damage. Cirrhosis of the liver is closely linked to heavy, continuous consumption of alcohol, and there is also a link between this type of drinking and ulcers, heart disease, and diabetes. Heavy drinking over many years may also contribute to serious nervous or mental disorders, or may cause permanent brain damage. Alcohol, like many other drugs that effect the central nervous system, can be physiologically addictive, producing withdrawal symptoms when alcohol intake ceases.

Do you have a problem with alcohol? Here's a simple check list you can use to find out.

1. Do you drink to make yourself feel better if you're having a hard time at work or at home?
2. Has your drinking increased in the last two years, year, six months?
3. Are you annoyed or defensive if anyone mentions your drinking?
4. Have you ever tried to limit your drinking by drinking only at a certain time of day or on certain days of the week?
5. Do you start drinking sooner, and stop drinking later, than most of your friends?
6. Have you had a morning drink in the past year?
7. Has your drinking ever caused you problems at home or at work?
8. Do you ever feel guilty or regretful about how you've behaved when you're drinking?
9. Have you ever had a memory lapse after an evening of drinking?
10. Do you secretly worry that drinking is damaging your life?

If you answered yes to two or more questions, there is a good chance that you may be heading for a dangerous drinking problem. Help is only a phone call away (885-3575). We are waiting for your call. If you just want information to pass on to a close friend who is having problems we will give you info for them too.

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(U.S. Air Force Photo)

MEMBERS OF THE host family program talk to pilots in class 83-02 about the Lubbock area. Families throughout Lubbock help the new pilot trainees make a smooth transition in their new surroundings.

Host families greet new pilot trainees, discuss the city area

Lubbock welcomed class 83-02 to Reese AFB and the area during a host family "mixer", part of the host family program, Feb. 11 at the Tri-Delta Sorority House in Lubbock. In the spirit of hospitality, several Lubbock families have banded together to form "host families" for the new trainees during their stay at Reese.

For many of the new students, Reese AFB is their first assignment in the Air Force and probably the most difficult. The host family program helps them meet others with similar career aspirations. "You get to meet people

interested in the same things," said Capt. Raymond Donley, assistant section leader for the new class. "It creates a good atmosphere and adds to your ambition."

Some of the new students traveled long distances to get to Lubbock and the host family program helps them get situated. According to Captain Donley, "it gives people someone they know in the area and helps them out in getting situation in the local area".

Class 83-02 is nearing the end of phase one and soon will be moving to the Reese flight line.

Thinking before acting helps avoid legal troubles

From the Office of The Staff Judge Advocate

Sergeant Jones lives in a frame house near Reese with his wife and two children, ages 2 and 4. Like the rest of us, he usually watches the 10 p.m. news on TV and has been appalled by the recent rash of arson cases, especially those involving injury or death to the occupants of the dwelling.

One of the suspected arson cases involved a home not too far from his own. Since then Sergeant Jones has been especially watchful for strangers in the neighborhood. Just in case of trouble, he keeps a revolver in his bedside table.

One night at about 2 a.m.,

Sergeant Jones was awakened by strange sounds outside his bedroom window which faces onto the backyard. Taking his gun from the drawer of the bedside table, he cautiously went to the window and looked out. In the light from a streetlight half a block away, Sergeant Jones saw a figure leaning against a tree in the backyard. In the figure's hand he could see the reflection of a glass bottle.

Sergeant Jones immediately decides that he was about to be firebombed and in an instant opened the window to shoot. Hearing the noise, the figure started to lurch away from the tree, but Sergeant Jones got off a shot and the

figure dropped.

Quickly, Sergeant Jones ran into the backyard. As he knelt over the moaning figure, he smelled the strong odor of alcohol. When Sergeant Jones reached for the bottle he discovered it was a bottle of wine.

Fortunately, Sergeant Jones only wounded the drunk who had wandered into his backyard, but the drunk hired a lawyer and filed suit against Sergeant Jones.

You be the Judge!
Can the drunk collect damages from Sergeant Jones?

This is the type of case which causes a jury to consider the facts for long periods before agreeing on a finding for either party.

The law is clear in not permitting a person occupying land to take aggressive, life-endangering action against a trespasser who is not an immediate threat to life or safety of those living within.

If the jury finds that Sergeant Jones over-reacted, damages to the trespasser will accrue.

On the other hand, if the jury does in fact find that Sergeant Jones acted reasonably thinking he was

about to be firebombed, and reacted reasonably in firing the gun, the result will be different. Had the trespasser been seen with a lighted match, or in the living room, the case for Sergeant Jones would be clearly more established.

The point to realize here is that one can not afford to be too hasty with any gun or other weapon stored at home. Should you chose to use it, do so with an awareness of the problems to follow—you'll have to convince the jury that you acted reasonably in the protection of life, as opposed to just property, in light of all the circumstances.

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AF Picks the Way Home

A portion of the Uniformed Services Pay Act of 1981 states that if a member is separated without serving at least 90 percent of the initial enlistment or is separated with an other than honorable conditions discharge, their transportation home will be by the least expensive way possible. Therefore most airmen separate under AFM 39-12 or AFR 39-10 will get travel expenses to cover only a bus ticket home.

Talent Contest Slated

the Reese Talent Show will be held at the Mathis Recreation Center Thursday beginning at 8 p.m.

For those participating, rehearsals will be held at the recreation center Monday,

Tuesday and Wednesday at 7p.m.

Baby Sitters

March 8 is the deadline for baby sitters and potential baby sitters to register for a four hour course pertaining to the various types of job-related emergencies.

The course is to be offered during the spring break so that student baby sitters age 12 and up can attend. While there will not be any certificates, there will be a well of information from the fire department, the security police and hospital pediatrician Dr. (Maj.) Ethel McCormack.

For more information, contact the hospital information desk at 3285.

Women's Clothing

The military clothing sales store carries only a limited selection of women's uniforms and accessories. To get needed items not in stock, special orders can be made, but it takes about 21 to 30 days for

the item to be delivered.

Guitar Lessons

Children from ages eight through 18 can now take guitar lessons at the youth center.

Guitar lessons will begin Monday and each session will last 30 minutes twice a week.

For six weeks of classes the cost will be \$20 per person payable in advance of the first class.

Each student must provide their own guitar and music sheets. Music sheets can be purchased from the instructor.

Piano Classes

Piano classes are being offered by the youth center every Tuesday at 6 p.m. for children ages eight to 18. Each class will be held once a week for one hour. The cost for the six weeks of classes is \$30. Sign ups are now being taken Monday through Friday from 1 to 9 p.m.

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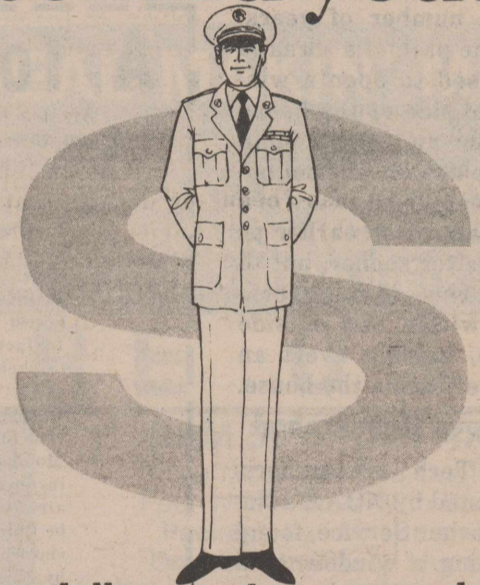
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ROCKY HORROR SHOW	Midnight Special Fri. & Sat. \$3	R
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Severe weather season begins in March, commander warns of tornadoes, thunderstorms

by Maj. David Meier
Commander, Det II,
24th Weather Squadron

The severe weather season, March through early June, is fast approaching the West Texas region. Severe weather like thunderstorms and tornadoes may occur in any season. The meteorological definition of severe weather is thunderstorms with wind speeds greater than 49 knots, hail greater than or equal to 3/4 inch, or tornadoes. Thunderstorms also imply lightning and may include heavy rain.

Information Offered

The Air Weather Service Technical Library offers the following information concerning protection from tornadoes: "Stay away from windows when a tornado is imminent. It could be dangerous." That advice, obvious on the surface, has been issued by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) following a recent study by Texas Tech University. For a number of years, those in the path of a tornado were advised to open a window on the side of the house away from an approaching storm. The reason was not only to help people be aware of a tornado's approach earlier or to seek shelter sooner, but to equalize the atmospheric pressure within and outside the house, helping avert an explosive effect on the house.

Tornadoes Researched

Texas Tech researchers, commissioned by NOAA's National Weather Service, found that opening a window as a tornado approaches is dangerous. You run the risk of serious injury from flying glass and debris if a wind-born missile should hit the window while you're at it. Additionally, while an open window could relieve some pressure on the roof, according to the NOAA study it tends to add additional pressure on the walls facing the storm.

The researchers found that most buildings, both commercial and residential, have enough venting to take care of the rapid pressure change brought on by the passing of a tornado. Finally, the researchers concluded grimly, if natural venting isn't enough, the tremendous winds and flying debris brought on by the storm reach the building before the low pressure center of the tornado, with a good chance that window breakage and other structural damage would "open" the building to a far greater degree than any open window would.

Advice Given

Along with the warning of staying away from windows, NOAA offers this advice if you're threatened by a tornado:

"In homes and small buildings, go to the basement or to an interior part of the lowest level—closets, bathrooms, or interior halls are best. Get under

something sturdy, such as a workbench or other heavy furniture, or the basement stairs. If the storm strikes, cover your head and protect your face.

In high-rise buildings, go to interior small rooms or hallways. In mobile homes or vehicles, leave and go to a substantial shelter. If there is no shelter nearby, lie flat in the nearest ditch, ravine, or culvert with your hands shielding your head."

Finally, remember that tornadoes usually move erratically or in jumps. Their paths are essentially unpredictable. When the warning sirens sound, you have very little time to seek shelter. Do so immediately. Do not take time to look for the funnel or try to drive away from the storm. Stay in your building or go to a nearby building that you can reach immediately. Otherwise, take shelter outside in a ditch or culvert. Do not take shelter under a large-span roof, such as a hanger, auditorium, or cafeteria.

A Tornado Reminder

When a tornado approaches, your immediate action can save your life!

- In homes, open some windows (but stay away from them); take shelter in the basement or under heavy furniture in the center area of the house.
- In schools, move quickly (following advance plans) to shelter areas or to an interior hallway on the lowest floor.
- In office buildings, go to an interior hallway on the lowest floor or to a designated shelter area.
- In factories, move quickly (following advance plans) to shelter areas. Post a look-out, if this can be done safely.
- In shopping centers, go to a designated shelter area (not to your parked car).
- Mobile homes are particularly vulnerable to overturning during strong winds and should be evacuated when strong winds are forecast. Damage can be minimized by securing trailers with cables anchored in concrete footing. If there is no shelter nearby, leave the trailer park for low, protected ground!
- In open country, move away from the tornado's path at a right angle. If there is no time, lie flat in the nearest depression with your hands shielding your head. Be alert for flash floods.

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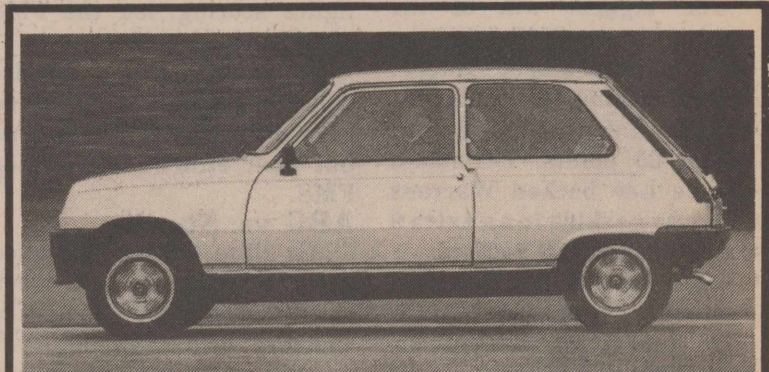
FOR SALE: 1977 Dodge Colt, automatic with 35,000 miles. It gets 32-35 miles per gallon on the highway. Recently tuned and oil changed. It does not burn oil. Asking \$2,900. call 885-4800 after 6 p.m., ask for Jim Perkins.

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OMS takes biggest I-M victory

Warren leads team with 23 points

by A1C Nanette Arpin
Public Affairs Specialist

OMS vs. CE

Organizational Maintenance Squadron breezed past Civil Engineering for a 55-33 victory on Feb. 9.

The biggest win of the week went to OMS with the help of top scorer Robert Warren taking the ball to the hoop for a double figure scoring of 23 points. Teammate Bennie Lee backed Warrens effort by packing in an extra 9 points for the OMS effort.

DE's Ward Kaiser and Neal Patton couldn't match their opponents effort with only accumulating a total of 15 points.

FMS vs. Hospital

On Feb. 10 Field Maintenance Squadron captured their first game of the week by overpowering Hospital for a 52-34 rout.

Michael Ford, in double-figure scoring, led the FMS romp with 18 points.

Opponents Gary Justice and Drew Cambell combined efforts for a total of 22 points but their effort couldn't stop FMS.

ABG vs. Sturon

Air Base Group continued their winning streak when they took Sturon-2 to the cleaners for a 53-46 victory.

ABG was led by Kevin Johnson who took the ball to

the hoop for 12 points.

Opponents Tim Jones and Craig Heise match efforts of 18 points. Even though Jones and Heise racked up more points than Johnson, the two couldn't stop the ABG winning streak.

Supply vs. ABG

Sturon-2 couldn't stop ABG but on Feb. 9 Supply squeezed by for a 47-45 win over ABG.

Supply's leading scorer was Robert Delisi who packed in 16 points for the win.

Teammate Gerald Mann poured in an additional 14 points for the winning effort.

Opponent Kevin Johnson matched Mann's effort.
54FTS vs. 35FTS

As the roundballers continued to battle for top place in the league, the 54th Flying Training Squadron was no exception. The 54th captured their first game of the week by defeating the 35th Flying Training Squadron 36-32.

Paul Williams and Stephan Back combined for 16 points as the 54th rolled to the victory over the 35th. Opponents Keith Heise and Randy Dockendorf were the high scorers for both teams as they totaled 22 points.

Supply vs. 54th FTS

The 54th was stopped by number one ranked Supply for their first game loss for the week.

Supply edged past the 54th for a 43-29 win.

Leading the Supply effort was Chris Stevenson, high scorer for the week, who racked up 23 points to down the 54th.

Two teams won by forfeit on Feb. 11. OMS took an easy game win from a forfeiting Sturon-2.

Supply added an extra win to their belts when Hospital forfeited.

Little league baseball registration

All children ages eight to 12 can sign up for the little league baseball team. According to officials of the Wolf-orth Little League Baseball Association, the 1982 little league baseball season for children of Reese members including children of DoD personnel, retired and non-appropriate fund men too may sign up for baseball on March 1 and 11 for both major and minor leagues at 7:30 p.m.

at Casey Elementary School, Wolf-orth. Parents must register their children on one of these dates in order for the children to participate.

Cost is \$10 for the first child in a family and \$5 for each additional child in the family.

Try-outs will be held March 27 at 10 a.m. at the Wolf-orth field for major league. All uniforms and equipment (except for shoes and gloves) will

be furnished by the leagues.

The Reese youth center will sponsor two major and minor leagues in the Wolf-orth Little League Association this year.

For additional information call the youth center at 885-3820 Monday through Friday from 1 to 9 p.m. or call the league president, Gordon Sanders at 799-0878 after 6 p.m.

Sports Briefs

Fastpitch softballers

Anyone interested in playing fastpitch softball for the Reese team should contact Capt. Thomas Hearn at ext. 3285.

Slow-pitch softball

Officials are needed for the slow-pitch intramural softball games. Anyone desiring to officiate should contact the gym at ext. 3783.

Racquetball

There will be an Open Racquetball Tournament March 26-28. There will be A and B divisions for the men's and women's competitions.

Volleyball

Officials are needed for upcoming volleyball games. Anyone interested in officiating can contact the gym at ext. 3783.

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