

## Vandenberg web surfers enter forbidden territory

*Network users caught accessing obscene, offensive web sites*

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■ Anyone who logs onto a government computer connected to the Vandenberg network is treated to a banner that reads "Use of this DoD computer system, authorized or unauthorized, constitutes monitoring of the system."

More than 20 people assigned to Vandenberg discovered, the hard way, exactly what monitoring of their computer activities meant.

These Team Vandenberg members didn't heed the implications of this policy and used their government computer systems for other than its intended purpose by surfing obscene and offensive Internet web sites.

They couldn't have logged onto the network without acknowledging and accepting the terms displayed on the screen during the initial boot up.

Consequently, every user of the base local area network agrees to the DoD "consent to monitoring" policy, said Lt. Col. Brad Ashley, 30<sup>th</sup> Communications Squadron Commander.

Using the internet for other than authorized purposes can and has resulted in adverse administrative actions against these base members, said Capt. Christopher Morgan, 30<sup>th</sup> Space Wing assistant deputy chief of military justice.

"The web sites these people frequented over a 30-day period had nothing to do with official or authorized government business," said Lt. Col. Michael Fleming, 30<sup>th</sup> Space Wing judge advocate.

"The majority of unauthorized sites visited were sexually explicit," said Morgan. Other unauthorized sites visited included,



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*Master Sgt. Timothy Haase, 30th Communications Squadron Superintendent of visual information, questions Airman 1st Class Daniel Keane, 30th CS graphic illustrator, about his computer activity while using his government computer.*

but were not limited to, joke sites and hate sites.

Fleming said that, "while some personal use is authorized," pending commander approval, "there really is no justification for accessing obscene or offensive sites on a government system whether on or off duty."

Ashley said most of the violations occurred during duty hours between 7 a.m. and 8 p.m.

They varied by user. Some visited early morning, some late in the evening and some during lunch.

The people who committed these offenses aren't just limited to the military community, Fleming said. Air Force civilian and DoD contract employees also

accessed unauthorized web sites more than a few times over a 30-day period.

Ashley said 30<sup>th</sup> CS technicians have initiated safeguards to prevent users from accessing unauthorized web sites and personal e-mail accounts like Hotmail. In addition, web sites that violate the Air Force internet policy will be added to the filters at the server level.

The filters will be updated constantly to preclude illicit activity, he said.

Ashley said local commanders decided on appropriate punishment levels based on the person's rank, the violations and the frequency of the violations.

"Commanders worked closely with the civilian personnel office and the judge advocate to make sure we had a com-

mon approach," he said. The intent was to be consistent so disciplinary or administrative actions were neither too lenient nor too severe.

The actions ranged from non-judicial punishment, suspensions, garnishment of wages or terminations, Fleming added. The judge advocate said the problem of illegal internet usage is not limited to Vandenberg, "but it can be avoided with greater awareness."

Ashley said, "The Vandenberg LAN is a critical asset and invaluable to more than 4,000 local users performing our daily mission. Command, control, communications and computers is a critical weapon system here and members of the 30<sup>th</sup> CS are committed to protecting the network."

The 30<sup>th</sup> CS commander said porn sites are common launch points for viruses, worms and other malicious software. "The mission cannot suffer due to this type of unauthorized access. Violators will be caught. Don't risk the embarrassment, humiliation and your career on inappropriate personal use of government computer systems."

Don't gamble with your career by visiting porn or hate group web sites."

Base people should have realized they were doing something wrong, Ashley said. Prohibited sites are outlined in the LAN user agreement signed by all base users. The forbidden sites are included in their Security Awareness Training and Education, commonly known as SATE.

SATE addresses the dos and don'ts of network use, he said.

Ashley said SATE is required before anyone can receive a network account and internet access.

Accessing illegal web sites is addressed at all levels of technical training and professional military education. Supervisors and commanders enforce the policy.

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**Col. Steve Lanning**  
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## Commander's Action Line

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## Honored heroes

Visitors stop by the 40th Infantry Division Korean Memorial during the Feb. 14 public tour. For information or to sign-up, call 606-3595.

# 14th Air Force CC sends kudos to space warfighters

Well done to all our space warfighters, that means all of you, for outstanding accomplishment over the past year. As you know, 14<sup>th</sup> Air Force is the Air Force's *only* numbered Air Force that has a space *warfighting* mission. Our units plan and execute spacelift, on-orbit satellite control, global ballistic missile warning, and space surveillance. Last year, impressive progress was made in each of these four mission areas, thanks to all of your hard work.

Here are a few of the accomplishments that I found particularly noteworthy, and for which we can all take pride:

From our eastern launch range, we successfully executed seven military space launches, and supported 15 government and commercial missions. Our western launch range flew 12 space launches supporting military missions and four supporting civil.

We further developed and executed Range Standardization and Automation efforts and 30<sup>th</sup> and 45<sup>th</sup> Space Wings are now integrating RSA products into range operations with minimal impact to launch schedules. We took great strides in implementing National Academy of Sciences recommendations for range safety as well as Broad Area Review recommendations for improving launch processes. We made, and are continuing to make, progress in maturing the concept of operations for the Evolved Expendable Launch Vehicle, and are defining the manpower requirements for the combined task force.

Last year was our busiest year ever for Global Positioning System operations. We experienced three

on-orbit failures as old satellites finally reached the end of their useful lives. However, we successfully replaced these satellites with newer birds. We also executed a Presidential Directive on navigation signal accuracy, increasing worldwide system accuracy by more than 100 percent in two hours. Finally, we drove realignment of a \$1.5 million GPS Support Center for United States Space Command. Fourteenth Air Force now provides a one-stop-shop for GPS users in the Department of Defense, the Department of Transportation, and NASA.

The past year was also a busy year for missile warning operations. The 21<sup>st</sup> Space Wing Operations Center began sensor management operations on a 24-hour a day, seven days a week basis with the 14<sup>th</sup> Air Force Aerospace Operations Center augmenting three days a week. We successfully completed an important upgrade to our missile warning radar at Clear Air Force Station, Alaska. We also improved warning coverage on behalf of our fellow warfighters in the European theater with the successful launch of a new Defense Support Program satellite.

Concepts of futuristic offensive and defensive counterspace weapon systems will soon be taken out of the lab and put to the test with the activation of the 76<sup>th</sup> Space Control Squadron at Peterson Air Force Base. The new squadron, Air Force Space Command's first counterspace technology unit, became part of the 21<sup>st</sup> Space Wing in January and will explore future space control technologies by testing models and prototypes of counterspace

systems for rapid achievement of space superiority.

Lastly, there were important new developments in our space surveillance mission. The Deployable Space Surveillance Segment of the 4<sup>th</sup> Space Surveillance Squadron achieved Initial Operational Capability in Summer 2000, marking a new milestone in providing the warfighting community another key space surveillance capability.

Obviously, there were many other great accomplishments but it's simply not possible to list them all here. The important thing to take away from this is that you are all doing great work; work that is important not only to the organization and mission, but also to our families and our country.

Certainly, there are many challenges that lie ahead of us. Short-term mission requirements remain intense and are not likely to slacken soon. These requirements will continue to drive costs in both time and money that cannot always be planned for. I am optimistic, however, that we are turning the corner on many of our critical resource issues and that the days of trying to do more with less are fading. Hopefully, the future is doing *more with more*.

Along with that, many of us share the expectation that many of today's military missions will move into space—although technical and funding realities do not support such migration to the degree and timeframe some would like. But I am confident that we are on course in transitioning to a Space and air Force (big 'S', little 'a'). And the men and women of 14th Air Force are leading, and will continue to lead, the charge toward that bright future!

**Maj. Gen. William Looney III**  
14th Air Force commander



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# AFPC commander talks people issues

*'We are at war today  
—a recruiting war'*

BY STAFF SGT. ANDREW LEONHARD

30<sup>th</sup> Space Wing Public Affairs

■ The commander of the Air Force Personnel Center visited Team Vandenberg this week to talk about personnel issues concerning military members.

Maj. Gen. Richard "Tex" Brown spread the word during mass briefings at Minuteman Theater and during focus groups with the base's Top Three, company grade officers, and group and squadron commanders.

His goal was to talk to, visit with and brief as many people as he could to update them on what's happening at AFPC. The general said he believes the more knowledge AFPC can give members, the better decisions they can make about their careers and their futures.

He spent much of the time talking about retention and recruiting. "Our retention problem should be a blessing," he said. "Corporate America wants our highly trained and highly skilled airman. That alone says we have a great product."

The former fighter pilot said the target of the Air Force retention effort is focused on young airmen. "We want their life style to become, 'I love it and I don't want to leave it.'" He told the top three and first sergeants groups they have the ability to influence airmen and a few can influence a lot. He stressed that mentorship is one of the ways to help retention.

Focusing on recruiting, Brown listed some of the incentives for recruiter duty. Recruiters are now authorized a recruiter ribbon that is worth two points for promotion. Additionally, an increase in the special-duty pay was issued for recruiting duty assignments. Recruiting



AIRMAN 1ST CLASS STEVE SCHESTER

*Maj. Gen. Richard Brown, Air Force Personnel Center commander, briefs Team Vandenberg Tuesday at the Minuteman Theater.*

assignments will also decrease from four to three years. During their tour, recruiters will only have to take the professional military fitness exam for promotions.

The general also snuffed out a new rumor about recruiter enlisted performance reports. "A recruiter's EPR will not be affected by the number of recruits they sign up. They will be rated on their overall performance as an Air Force recruiter." Brown said the Air Force needs people from all career fields as recruiters. "If we were to have all personnelists as recruiters we'd end up with an Air Force filled with personnelists." Emphasizing the importance of the Air Force's recruiting strategy, the general said, "We are at war today—a recruiting war."

## AFPC INTRODUCES VIRTUAL MPF

■ The virtual Military Personnel Flight was introduced at the Worldwide Personnel Conference in November 2000. It introduced a fast, convenient, accurate, efficient and secure way to conduct personnel business from anywhere in the world. The vMPF provides self-service capability to all Air Force members allowing them to review, maintain, and initiate certain personnel actions from any internet connected location.

Much like electronic banking and automated teller machines, it will take time before everyone realizes the convenience of these new automated services, but once they do, they're hooked. "I haven't been inside a bank in nearly 10 years, so being able to conduct personnel business on-line will be another convenient, time-saving tool for me," said Lt. Col. Nellie Riley, chief of AFPC's Field Activities Division. "Imagine being able to have access to services when the 'regular' MPF is closed, or when you're TDY but your records are back at your home station. Better yet, just imagine it's Sunday morning and you're at home in your pajamas having coffee and, at the same time, you're completing your initial retirement briefing on-line!" she said.

For more information about the vMPF, visit the knowledge management website at [HTTP://WWW.AFPC.RANDOLPH.AF.MIL/KM](http://WWW.AFPC.RANDOLPH.AF.MIL/KM) or call the Air Force Personnel Center Call Center at 1(800)558-1404.

*(Courtesy of Air Force news service)*

# Auction to put fun back in Vandenberg fundraiser

## March 10 OSC event to raise money for base charities, scholarships

BY STEPHANIE BOERLAGE

Officers' Spouses' Club publicity chairman

■ The base Officers' Spouses' Club will hold its annual auction March 10 at the Pacific Coast Club beginning at 6:30 p.m.

"We're inviting everyone to come out to this year's action-packed event," said Moyra Hower, OSC president. "In keeping with the auction's theme of 'Let's go to the Hop, Everybody Shop,' guests are encouraged to wear '50s-style clothing."

Among the many items to be sold are: Disneyland tickets, golf packages, sporting event tickets, Napa Valley Wine Train tours and local artist prints.

The OSC will accept cash, check or credit cards at the auction.

Hower said the OSC does a variety of fundraisers throughout the year to support their activities, but the majority of their budget is raised during their annual auction.

"Teamwork and big thinking" are the cornerstones of the group's continuous success, she said. Their motto for 2001, "Together Everyone Achieves More" illustrates their commitment and caring.

"We're not your typical social group," the OSC president said. "Yes, we have our coffee and lunch gatherings, but we're also one of Team Vandenberg's largest contributors to charities."

The group routinely supports the local Special Olympics games, the base food pantry, Cabrillo High School Aquarium, the Base Library reading program and other local charities.



AIRMAN 1ST CLASS STEVE SCHESTER

(Left) Moyra Hower, Officers' Spouses' Club president, reviews sports scholarship program guidelines with Kristie Bonneau, youth sports director. The OSC will use money raised during their annual auction to fund this and many other initiatives benefiting Vandenberg.

"Last year alone, we donated more than \$16,000," said Kirstin Mohr, OSC welfare treasurer.

Their scholarship program is one of the many programs the group actively manages and funds.

"We give away thousands of dollars in academic scholarships to qualified candidates each year," said Carol Reiping, OSC scholarship chairwoman.

This year they've added a new scholarship program to benefit Team Vandenberg's children.

"We're very excited about our new sports scholarship program," Hower said. This program is a joint effort between the OSC and the base Thrift Shop to help families whose children would be unable to partici-

pate in youth sports programs because of the expenses involved.

"Our goal is to make it possible for children to get involved in sports despite their family's financial constraints," she said.

Those who would like to support the auction, or arrange for a base guest pass, must make reservations with one of the following people: for those whose last name begins with A through K, call Michele Brantley at 734-2289; for those whose last name begins with L through Z, call Beki Melone at 734-2668. The OSC will sponsor off-base guests who wish to attend the event.

## Air Force Assistance Fund campaign kicks off Monday

BY MASTER SGT. TY FOSTER

30<sup>th</sup> Space Wing Public Affairs

■ The 2001 Air Force Assistance Fund campaign begins Tuesday and will continue until March 30. The campaign's permanent theme is "Commitment to Caring."

Last year's Air Force contributions to the fund totaled nearly \$4.3 million. Officials have set \$3.4 million as the mark to meet for 2001.

Capt. Marcia Evans, 30<sup>th</sup> Logistics Group executive officer, and Master Sgt. Yves Johnson, 30<sup>th</sup> LG executive information management chief, have joined forces as Team Vandenberg's AFAF project officers.

"Our goal is to reach 100 percent of Team Vandenberg," Evans said. "Historically speaking, Team Vandenberg has been a staunch contributor to AFAF."

Touted as the Air Force's official charity, the annual campaign raises money for four charitable organizations. These organizations benefit active-duty, Reserve, Guard, and retired Air Force people and their families, including surviving spouses and their families.

The organizations are:

- ◆ The Air Force Aid Society offers worldwide access for emergency financial assistance. While top priority is given to active-duty members and their families, consideration is also given to assisting retirees and widows on a limited, case-by-case basis. The Family Support Center can provide full details on programs and eligibility.

- ◆ The Air Force Enlisted Men's Widows and Dependents Home Foundation Inc., is located in Fort Walton Beach near Eglin AFB, Fla. The foundation provides

rent subsidy and other support to indigent widows and widowers of retired enlisted people who live among peers. Those eligible are widows and widowers, 55 and older, whose spouses were retired enlisted persons from the regular Air Force, Air National Guard or Air Force Reserve.

- ◆ The Air Force Village Indigent Widow's Fund. The Village, located in San Antonio, is a life-care community that provides support for retired Air Force officers, spouses, widows or widowers and family members. For more information visit their web site at [www.airforcevillages.com](http://www.airforcevillages.com).

- ◆ The General and Mrs. Curtis E. LeMay Foundation. Not all indigent widows or widowers want, or are able to move to one of the retirement homes. The LeMay foundation provides rent and

financial assistance to indigent officers' and enlisted widows or widowers in their own home and community.

Donations to the AFAF campaign can be made through cash or check contributions or payroll deduction.

"For those who choose payroll deduction, their AFAF contribution will be deducted beginning in April," Johnson said.

Contributors may designate their contributions to one or more of the four charities and 100 percent of their AFAF contribution is passed to their chosen charities.

Contributions to the AFAF are deductible for those who file their Federal Income Taxes using itemized deductions.

For more information on the AFAF campaign, check out its web site at [www.afpc.randolph.af.mil/votefund](http://www.afpc.randolph.af.mil/votefund), then click on "Fundraising."

**NEWS YOU****CAN USE****TEAM VANDENBERG DOWN DAY SCHEDULED FOR MARCH 2**

Col. Steve Lanning, 30th Space Wing commander, has designated March 2 as a wing down day for all non-essential military people. Liberal leave policy applies to all civilians.

**OFFICERS NEEDED FOR ESCORT DUTY DURING GUARDIAN CHALLENGE**

The Guardian Programs office is looking for officers to serve as escorts for distinguished visitors during Guardian Challenge 2001. All volunteers should be in the rank of second lieutenant through major and be available for duty May 6 through 11. Strong military bearing and communications skills are necessary. Call Capt. Mike Hillman at 606-6035 to volunteer.

**SUPPORT GROUP SEEKS NCOS FOR DORM MANAGER POSITION**

The 30th Support Group has an immediate opening for a dorm manager. Only staff sergeants are eligible to apply for the position. Dorm manager duty is a two-year controlled tour that carries the special duty identifier code of 9D000. Applicants must send a letter of recommendation signed by their commander and copies of their last three enlisted performance reports. Send applications via the base distribution system to 30<sup>th</sup> SPTG/CCH. For more information, call Master Sgt. Brian Joseph at 606-2990.

**NEXT SCHOLASTIC APTITUDE TEST SET FOR SATURDAY**

The next Scholastic Aptitude Test is scheduled for Saturday at 8 a.m. in building 14002. This test is for military people only. For information, call Debbie Johnson at 605-5902.

**NCOA TO HOLD MEMBERSHIP DRIVE, BARBECUE WEDNESDAY**

The Noncommissioned Officers Association has scheduled a barbecue on Wednesday at the base exchange parking lot during lunch. Cost for the meal is \$5. Anyone who signs up for an NCOA membership by Wednesday will receive their meal free. Tickets can also be purchased on site. For information, call Master Sgt. Brenda Kartheiser at 606-2704.

**DEADLINE APPROACHES FOR AFSPC AWARD RECOGNITION ARTICLE**

During the last few months, many of Team Vandenberg's squadrons, flights and people have been nominated for Air Force Space Command awards. Several have achieved victory and have had their nominations sent forth for Air Force-level competition.

To date, the 30<sup>th</sup> Communications Squadron, 30<sup>th</sup> Mission Support Squadron, 30<sup>th</sup> Civil Engineer Squadron, 30<sup>th</sup> Comptroller Squadron, 30<sup>th</sup> Contracting Squadron and 30<sup>th</sup> Space Wing Public Affairs have all turned in winning scorecards.

The *Space & Missile Times* is planning a two-page feature that will include all unit and individual command-level awards Team Vandenberg has re-

ceived for the 2000 awards program.

The deadline for submitting the award information is March 2 for this feature. It is slated for publication March 16. Award winners who don't meet the deadline will be published on a space available basis. For information, call 606-2040 or e-mail [space&missiletimes@vandenberg.af.mil](mailto:space&missiletimes@vandenberg.af.mil)

**SPECIAL OLYMPICS COMMITTEE LOOKING FOR VOLUNTEERS**

This year marks the 10th anniversary of Vandenberg AFB hosting the Santa Barbara County Special Olympics. This year's event is scheduled for April 21. The committee is currently looking for volunteers to serve as team leads, escorts and organizational points of contact. For more information, call Capt. Stacy Huser at 606-1542 extension 3106.

**GROUP TO HOLD EXCEPTIONAL FAMILY MEMBER OPEN HOUSE**

The 30th Medical Group Family Advocacy section has scheduled an Exceptional Family Member program open house for March 6 from 6 to 8 p.m. in the 30th Medical Group Auditorium.

The program will offer information concerning EFMP enrollment, issues detailing service availability, and a question and answer session. The group will offer free childcare during the briefing. Call Calvin Long or Airman 1st Class Andrea Ulibarri at 606-5338 or 606-8217 for reservations.

**ASIAN/PACIFIC ISLANDER HERITAGE COMMITTEE LOOKS FOR VOLUNTEERS**

The Military Equal Opportunity office is looking for volunteers to help with this year's Asian/Pacific Islander Heritage Month. The event takes place in May. For more information, call Staff Sgt. CeeJay Brown at 605-5069 or e-mail her at [carolyn.brown@vandenberg.af.mil](mailto:carolyn.brown@vandenberg.af.mil)

**VANDENBERG HONOR GUARD SEEKS ADDITIONAL MEMBERS**

The Vandenberg Honor Guard is looking for volunteers. Buglers are also needed. For more information, about joining the Honor Guard, call Staff Sgt. Dalhia Shelton at 606-3654.

**TMO STAFF GIVES GOV'T TRAVELERS POINTERS ON TICKET SAFETY**

The Traffic Management Office has recently had a report of an influx of lost official travel tickets. The TMO staff would like to remind travelers of the following:

- ◆Safeguarding travel tickets is the traveler's responsibility.
- ◆Lost tickets must be reported to the carrier and traffic management office.
- ◆If tickets are lost while in the traveler's possession, replacement tickets are issued at their expense.

If the traveler does not have adequate funds, a ticket will be reissued on a cost charge basis, which may be reimbursed upon receipt of the airline non-use verification.

◆When using one carrier for the entire itinerary, electronic tickets should be requested.

For more information, call 606-7846.


**AT THE MOVIES**

## TODAY

**Thirteen Days** (PG-13)

Starring Kevin Costner and Bruce Green.

Synopsis: set during the two week Cuban missile crisis in October, 1962. The movie looks at how President John F. Kennedy and the attorney general, Robert Kennedy, handled the explosive situation.

## SATURDAY

**Dracula 2000** (R)

Starring Christopher Plummer and Jonny Lee Miller.

Synopsis: the immortal character finds himself in a 21<sup>st</sup> century of chaos and temptation, of Virgin record stores and nightclubs where he fits right in.

## SUNDAY

**Double Take** (PG-13)

Starring Orlando Jones and Eddie Griffin.

Synopsis: Daryl is framed for laundering money for a Mexican drug cartel. On the run and wanted by the FBI, he switches identities with his friend and petty thief Freddy.

## MARCH 2 AND 3

**Castaway** (PG-13)

Starring Tom Hanks and Helen Hunt.

Synopsis: a Federal Express system engineer crashes in the ocean and must survive on a deserted island.

## MARCH 3

**The Pledge** (R)

Starring Nicolas Cage and Tea Leoni.

Synopsis: a retiring police chief tries to live up to the promise he made to catch the killer of of a mother's young daughter.

*Unless otherwise posted, movies begin at 7:30 p.m.*

**23** **FRI** **Parents or legal guardians who wish to transfer their children to another school within the**

district need to turn their applications in to the school district by Thursday to be included in the 2001-2002 school year lottery. Transfer students already enrolled do not need to reapply.

Applications can be picked up at local schools and at the Lompoc Unified School District Central Attendance office at 1301 North "A" Street. Parents can call 736-2371, extension 301 for more information.

**24** **SAT** **The Black History Month Banquet**

sponsored by the 30<sup>th</sup> Space Wing will be held Saturday at 6 p.m. in the Pacific Coast Club. The attire is semi-formal or Afro-Centric. The banquet will feature African-American cuisine and displays of African and African-American art and dancing. Entertainment will be provided by a local band and DJ. For tickets or more information, call Master Sgt. Dwight Daniel at 606-4150 or Master Sgt. Quinn Johnson at 605-6354.

**Airman Leadership**

**School Class 01-C** is sponsoring a car wash from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday in the Professional Military Education Center parking lot at the corner of California Boulevard and Utah Avenue. For more information, call the ALS staff at 606-5595.

The **Asian Pacific American** Committee is sponsoring an all-day car wash Saturday at Bill's Village 76 gas station at 3705 Constellation Road, Vandenberg Village.

For more information, call Staff Sgt. Ruth Lopez or Senior Airman Rhodora Ostil at 606-9724

**27** **TUE** **The Single Parents Support Group**

will meet Tuesday in the Pacific Coast Club at 11 a.m.

The group will discuss issues regarding single parenting and self care.

For more information call

Linda Bastine at 606-9958.

**28** **WED** **An Interviewing and Dress for Success**

**Workshop** will be held at the family support center Wednesday at 2 p.m.

People can learn how to make it through interviews and come out a winner.

Learn tips to dress for interviews and the workplace.

For more information, call Tanisha Agramonte at 605-8557.

The **Officers' Spouses' Club February** function will be held at the 1890's House in Lompoc. Members will be treated to an English High Tea. Treats will include finger sandwiches, fruit scones and tea. The event is Wednesday from noon to 2 p.m.

People whose last name begins with letters A through K should call Linda Tozer at 734-3436 or Beki Melone at 734-2668 for people with last names beginning with letters L through Z.



SENIOR AIRMAN LEE OSBERRY

**Drive it home**

*Reggie Williams of the Knicks drives the ball to the hoop during their game against the Golden State Warriors Saturday in the youth center. The Knicks remained undefeated at 8-0 in the junior boys division as they defeated the Golden State Warriors 29 to 16.*