

Personnel computer setup saves time, \$\$

An Advanced Personnel Data System (APDS) has been activated Air Force wide that allows officials more precise control of personnel resources and affords the individual more personalized service by saving the personnel specialist manhours which can now be spent with people.

Lt. Gen. John W. Roberts, Air Force deputy chief of staff for Personnel, has checked out the new worldwide data system at one of the remote terminals located in the Pentagon.

Planning for Years

"We've been planning this day for many years," General Roberts said, "and I want to congratulate the hundreds of airmen, officers and civilians who contributed toward making this system."

Within the next 12 months, APDS will be playing a vital role in the careers of more than 600,000 active-duty officers and airmen, more than 500,000 Air Guardsmen and Reservists and more than 250,000 civilian personnel—the Air Force Total Force.

Here at Reese, the APDS system went in to effect as scheduled on April 15, with the delivery of the implementation tape to the Data Automation Center at Randolph AFB, Tex. The tape contained the computerized records of 2,974 permanent party military and student pilots stationed here.

Highly Sophisticated

The APDS is a highly sophisticated computerized network linking bases, major

commands and Air Force headquarters personnel staffs. For the first time, personnel managers at 140 active-duty consolidated base personnel offices (CBPOs) and an almost equal number of Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve personnel offices will be able to flow data electronically to the Air Force Military Personnel Center at Randolph AFB, Tex.

Selected portions of the data will be fed back to the major commands.

The APDS will be able to pick up assessments, build a basic record, then track people throughout their Air Force careers to eventual retirement or separation from the service. It will provide all of the information that the Air Force needs to

manage the force as a whole by grade, year group and Air Force speciality code, and the information used by career monitors and selection boards to make decisions on such individual actions as assignments, training and promotion.

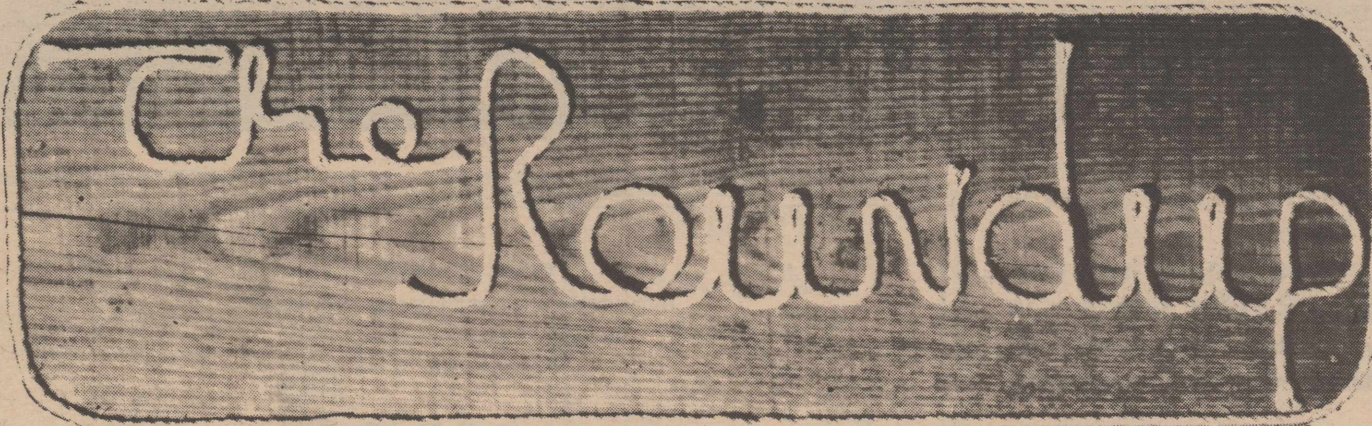
It will also provide a modeling and simulation capability to evaluate the relative impact of policy alternatives.

Student Pipeline

Another key action will be the scheduling of people through pilot and navigator training pipelines and setting up of course sequences and class entry dates, to minimize the time and dollar cost of training the rated force.

Reese officials have noted that the implementation of the new APDS has been more successful than they had hoped. This is due to the close cooperation between the Data Automation personnel and the Personnel Systems Management branch of the Reese CBPO. This cooperation has eliminated some of the initial implementation errors normally encountered with new systems.

The implementation of the APDS will mean increased emphasis on keeping the "personal" in personnel and better service to each member of the Air Force Total Force.



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Human Relations Council solves problems

The Human Relations Council met on April 25 to discuss some of the problems being encountered by women Air Force members stationed at Reese and some recurring questions about the Base Exchange Service Station policy on gasoline sales and availability.

A question was raised concerning the availability of proper uniform clothing for enlisted women at the clothing service store and the base exchange. Since this is a problem being encountered Air Force wide, it has already received action by Reese officials who said that the Clothing Sales Store and the Base Exchange received adequate uniform supplies by the end of April. In the meantime, women members may

special order uniform items through either the clothing sales store of the base exchange and receive delivery of the items within 10 to 12 days.

Dressing facilities for women in the base gymnasium was also discussed. It was felt that there were not adequate shower or dressing room facilities for the women enlisted members to use. The situation has been remedied with the conversion of the gymnasium staff dressing rooms into a women's locker room. The conversion has been completed and those rooms are now available for use.

Finally, the question of use of the tennis courts by women members was raised. Special Services Division assured the council that the use of the tennis courts was based strictly on a first-come, first-served basis and that there would be no discrimination based on sex.

The Council also discussed the fuel allocation policy at the Base Exchange Service Station. The council was told by Lt. Col. James E. Page that the service station would have an adequate supply of gasoline to service the needs of the base population and that the station would be receiving 90 per cent of the allocation received the same month in 1972, in compliance with the directive issued by the Federal Energy Office.

Colonel Page also said that the 10 gallon per purchase limited which was imposed

during fuel saving measure had been lifted and that now gas station patrons would be allowed to fill their tanks.

The final item of business covered at the meeting was a problem with the car pooling reserved spaces on base. It was pointed out that some people had been making and erecting their own car pool reservation signs next to their organizations. All personnel were reminded that this was an

illegal practice and should be discontinued immediately. The only people who have the authority to make and place the car pool reservation signs is the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron.

People on base who are in a car pool and who have been given a reserved parking space, but whose reserved sign has not been put up, are encouraged to call the Reese Customer Service Center, Ext. 2276, to have the proper action taken.

Orientation set for new wives

Do you know what telephone number to dial for information about entertainment on Reese... or what educational opportunities are available to dependents?

The answers to these and other questions may be found at the Newcomer's Orientation for permanent party wives. This program is scheduled for 10 a.m. Tuesday in the party room of the Reese NCO Open Mess.

Any recently-arrived wife who has not yet attended an orientation at Reese should attend. Mothers are welcome to bring their children along.

April punishments given

Nineteen airmen at Reese received Article 15 actions (non-judicial punishment under the Uniform Code of Military Justice (UCMJ) during the month of April.

Eleven of the nineteen airmen charged were from 64th Air Base Group. Four were charged with being Absent Without Leave (AWOL) in violation of Article 86, two were charged with possession of marijuana under Article 92 and three others were charged with failure to go, in violation of Article 86.

The remaining airmen were charged with destruction of government property under Article 108 and with being disorderly in station, Article 134.

Four airmen from the Supply Squadron

were charged under four separate offenses of the UCMJ: failure to obey an order, Article 92; damage to government property, Article 108; larceny, Article 121 and possession of marijuana, Article 92.

A sergeant in the Detachment II, 24th Weather Squadron was charged with dereliction of duty under Article 92 and an airman in the USAF Hospital was charged with failure to go, under Article 86.

An airman in the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron was charged with two violations, failure to go, Article 86 and being AWOL in violation of Article 96.

A sergeant in the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron was charged with reckless driving under the provisions of Article 111.



CRAFTS EXHIBIT—South Plains Craftsmen and Designers member Anita Bell positions some of her pottery creations in the exhibit her organization has provided the Reese Library. The exhibit, which contains both pottery and jewelry art objects made by three members of the Association, will continue throughout May and June. After this exhibit, another two-month show will be provided the Library for viewing by Reese personnel. Everyone is invited to visit the Library during normal operating hours to see the exhibits, located in the foyer. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Amn. Dave McGill)

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Col. Frank B. McKenzie
64th Air Base Group Commander

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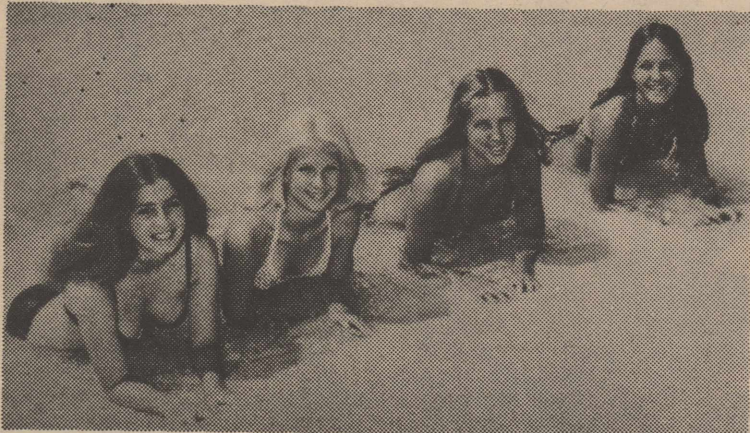
It's a great way to help your country, and at the same time, help yourself.

War is HELL . . .

By AIC BILL HINIKER

. . . When you oversleep the day after the boss "lays down the law" about coming in late.
. . . When you slice off half your chin trying to shave and brush your teeth at the same time.
. . . When your nose has sex appeal.
. . . When you don't have time to shower.
. . . When you smell like you didn't have time to shower.
. . . When you dress in a hurry and end up putting on white sweat socks.
. . . Which wouldn't be so bad, but you also put on low quarter shoes.
. . . When you dash out the door, run to your car, and discover

you locked your keys inside.
. . . When you remember the spare key in your billfold.
. . . When you also locked your billfold inside.
. . . When the key to the house is on the same key ring.
. . . When you have to hitchhike to work.
. . . When no one will pick you up because you have half a roll of white toilet paper stuck on your chin.
. . . When you finally get a ride from a kindly, but near-sighted lady who thinks you just have a beard.
. . . When you finally struggle into work at 7:29.
. . . When you remember that the boss laid down the law on Friday.



COOL IT! You don't have to spend every cent you make. Put it in a safe place like a bank or credit union or better yet, invest in U.S. Savings Bonds and watch your earnings multiply. Cooling it in Gulf Stream water is Cindy Silver, Lynn Haugh, Stephanie Cecil and Michele Cecil vacationing at Fort Walton Beach in Northwest Florida.

Remember Tommy

Cars can be killers!

Submitted by Capt. David J. Donan

My name is Tommy. I would have been five years old in January.

But a young man did not think before he acted. I'll never swing in a swing or know the joy of a Spring flower; I'll never hear a song or sing one myself. . . all because one person thought that he could never kill anyone.

I won't get any spankings, but I'll miss all the tears of happiness.

I'll never have the chance to ride a bicycle or climb a tree.

All the joy and pain of being alive have been taken away from me because one person didn't care about anyone but himself. . . he hit my mama and me with his car; he was doing 85 miles an hour.

He was lucky because he's okay.

My story isn't a new one — children and grownups are dying every day because someone forgets to think of safety in a car. The car you drive is a deadly as a gun.

Give the children of the world the same chance you had to grow up.

letters

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April 23, 1974

Colonel Walter H. Baxter III
Wing Commander
Reese Air Force Base, Texas

Dear Colonel Baxter;

I have the honor of being spokesman for 420 Elementary Students of Shallowater, Texas who are now enthusiastic Air Force "boosters". I might also add that if you are looking for recruits for the Air Force, you can find plenty in Shallowater today. They may be a bit young yet, but our visit to Reese Air Force Base on Monday, April 22, 1974, will be remembered by our students until they are old enough to "join up".

Lt. Colonel Rodney Franklin and Captain Chris Connley and their staff made such arrangements that we toured the Base comfortably and safely. The guides, Instructor and Student Pilots, were clean-cut, well-groomed, very knowledgeable, and very, very patient. You can be proud of your staff, personnel and students.

And it made our students, school staff, and myself extremely proud to see the quality of Americans serving our country. We feel a bit safer after our trip to Reese.

One personal observation, please. It had been some time since I had last visited at Reese, and I was immediately impressed with the cleanliness and good repair of the Base. The buildings appeared in good shape and well painted; the grounds were clean and trimmed; and all personnel I observed were neat and made a good appearance. Reese Air Force Base appears to be a place where things are happening in an efficient and orderly manner. It is a credit to our country and the Air Force.

Thanks again for asking us.

Very truly yours,

Don G. Morris
Don G. Morris, Principal
Shallowater Elementary School
Shallowater, Texas

(Editor's note: The following is part of a letter sent to all Air Training Command Civilian Personnel Sections by Headquarters ATC, at Randolph AFB, Tex. It lauded the efforts of the command and specifically Reese on the hiring of veterans in the Vietnam Veteran Employment Program.)

. . . Air Training Command exceeded all of the goals set by comfortable margins; however, we should continue to strive for even greater gains during 1974.

Much of the credit for the accomplishment of these goals goes to Reese Air Force Base, which increased by more than 50 per cent its base-wide minority

representation through use of the VRA (Veterans Readjustment Appointment) authority. Had it not been for Reese, it is unlikely that the Command would now enjoy this favorable position.

You are all encouraged to follow Reese's lead in this program, which can serve the dual purpose of providing jobs for Vietnam Era veterans and of providing a means to achieve greater minority representation.

Lawrence S. Alloway

Chief, Employee Utilization Division
Directorate of Civilian Personnel

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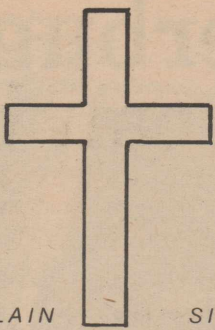
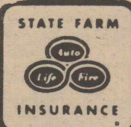
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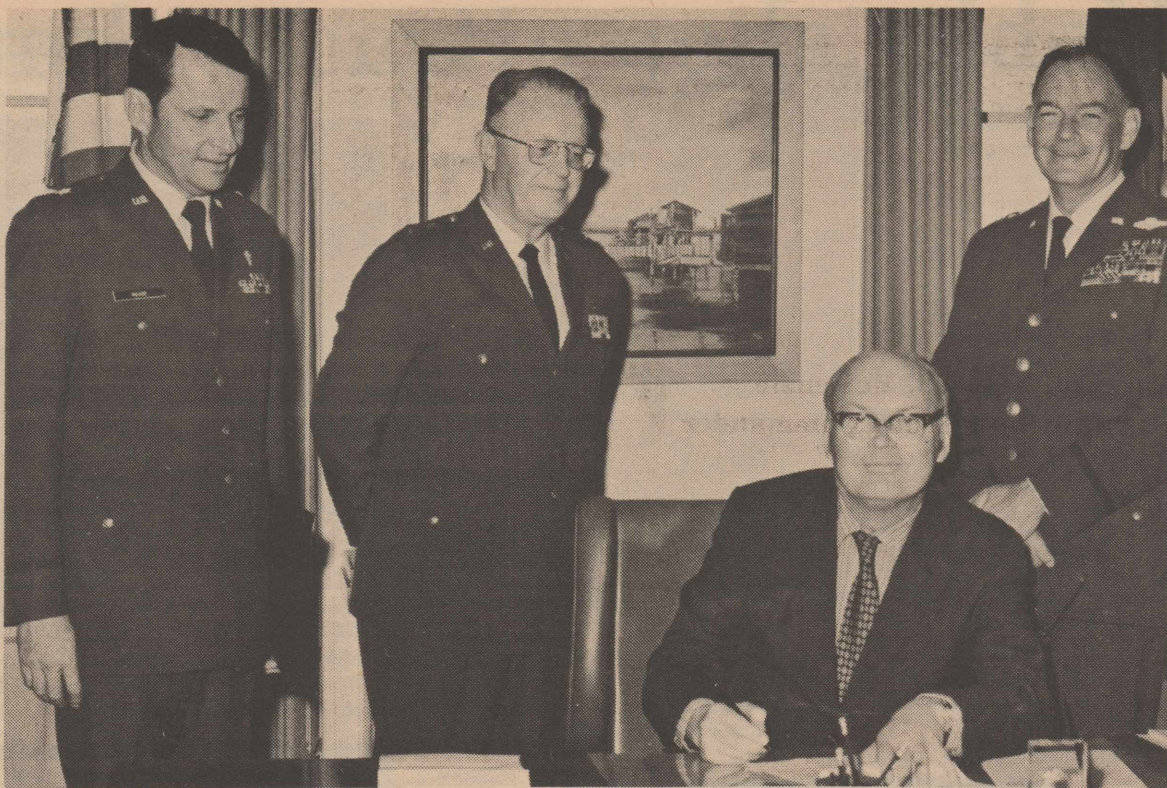
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appreciation of the entire Air Force
community for your work and
witness," the letter read. Pictured
with the secretary (from left to right):
Chaplain (Brig. Gen.) Henry J.
Meade, deputy chief of chaplains;
Chaplain (Maj. Gen.) Roy M. Terry,
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Air Force chaplains celebrate 25 years

General George S. Brown, Air
Force chief of staff, has established
the period of May 5-10 to celebrate
the 25th Anniversary of the USAF
Chaplain Service, according to an
announcement from the Chief of
Chaplains, Chaplain (Maj. Gen.)
Roy M. Terry.

Religious services in all chapels
this weekend will commemorate the
work of chaplains past and present
and celebrate the development of
comprehensive religious programs
and new styles of ministry.

May 10, the actual anniversary of
the separating of the chaplaincy
from the Army, has been set aside
for programs of professional
interchange with commanders, key
staff, and clergymen from
neighboring civilian communities.

Chaplain Terry said, "We've come
a long way since the days when the
symbol of chaplaincy was a suitcase
altar on the hood of a jeep. Today,
chapels and chapel centers throb

with activity day and night, as
chaplains seek to meet the varied
needs of the Air Force community.

However, we are concerned in this
anniversary with more than a
birthday celebration. We are
honoring the corporate witness and
service of the communities of faith,
the men and women of our chapels
who have been partners with us in
the religious ministry to persons."

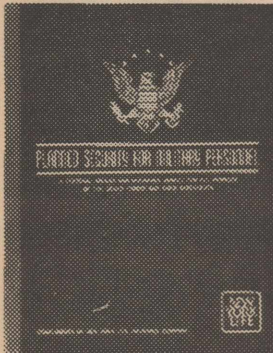
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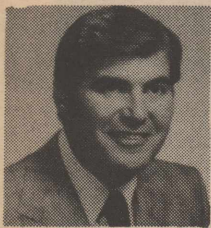
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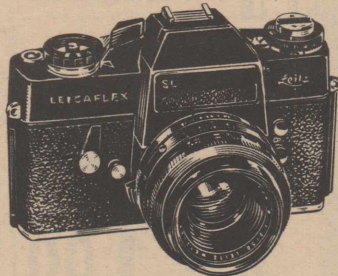


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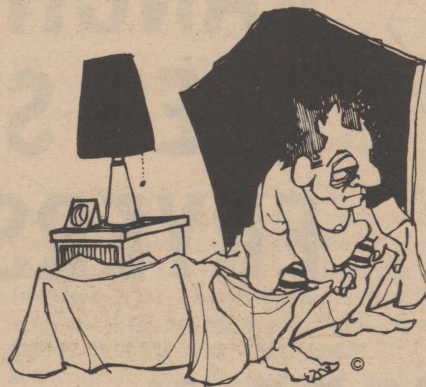
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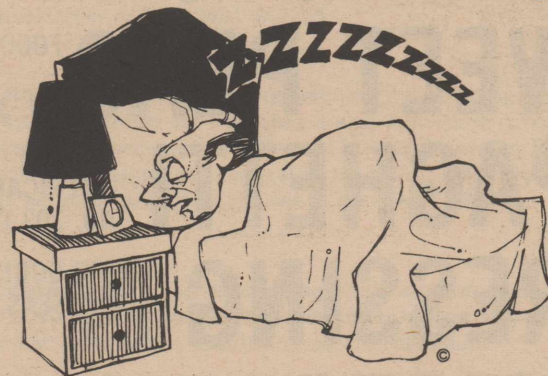
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The Photo Hobby Shop also features Dennis Mehrenberg, a highly-qualified photo instructor who is willing and able to assist you in every phase of photo hobby work. According to Mehrenberg, "We are now equipped and prepared to perform work on color prints and slides."

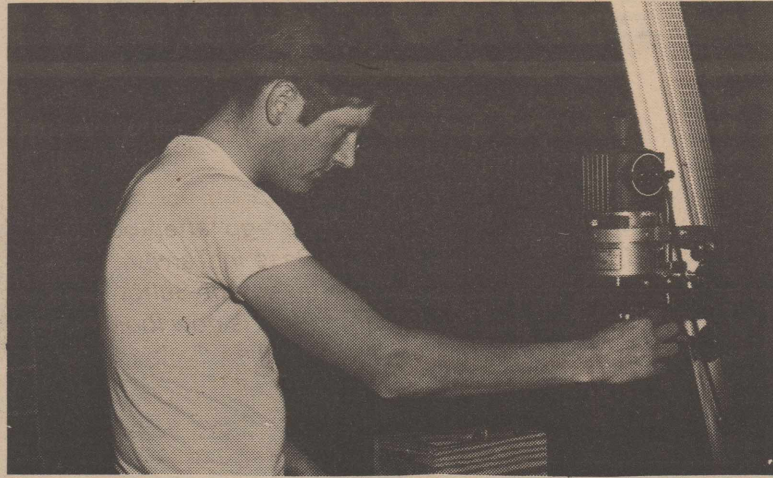
All the chemicals and equipment

are available at no charge to authorized hobby shop patrons. Chemicals are prepared by Mehrenberg prior to opening of the shop daily. Printing paper may be purchased at the Ceramic Sales Store in the same building.

The Photo Hobby Shop is open from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays. Effective tomorrow, Saturdays will be reserved for color work only.

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LARGER THAN LIFE—Dennis Mehrenberg, photo hobby shop instructor, adjusts one of the four photographic enlargers available for use by aspiring shutterbugs. Also available for use in the hobby shop are developing kits, photo dryers and the supplies needed to get "positive" results. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Amn. Dave McGill)

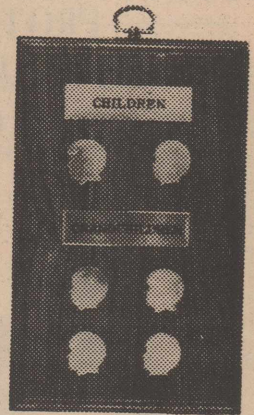
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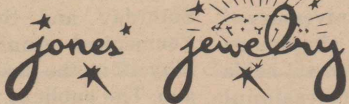
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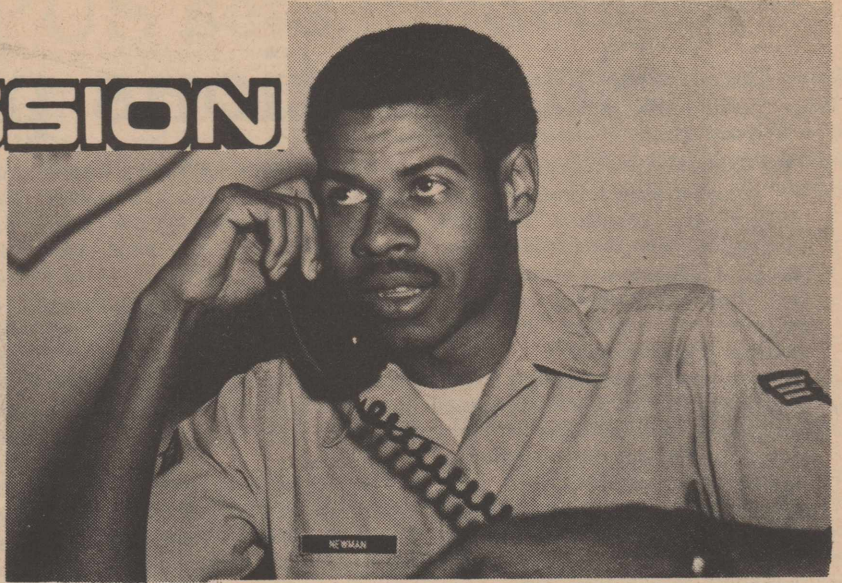
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Sgt. Billy R. Newman works in the Equipment Management Branch, Tool Issue and Individual Equipment Section of the 64th Squadron. Sergeant Newman came to Reese over a year ago after being stationed at Ching Chuan Kang Air Base in Taiwan. He attended the Material Facilities Management School at Lowry AFB, Colo. after basic training and is now looking forward to attending the Zenith Bible College in Columbus, Ohio, with eventual plans to enter the ministry. (U.S. Air Force Photo by A1C Willie R. Shirley)



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NOTICE

Volunteer judges and tour guides for the Longhorn District Spring Boy Scout Camporee this weekend are requested to attend an organizational meeting this evening (Friday) at 7:00 p.m. Volunteers are asked to report to the Camporee headquarters tent in the area between the Procurement Office and the Wing Dining Hall. 1st Lt. Dennis D. Granquist, Camporee project officer will organize judges and guides at that time and will discuss the sequence of events and other planning for tomorrow.

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News Briefs

The Reese Golf Course Clubhouse will have regular hours on Monday but will be closed Tuesday due to the Air Training Command Commander's Conference.

The growing popularity of bicycles, especially the multispeed varieties, has brought a strong word of caution from the Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES). AAFES considers the lack of caliper handbrake assemblies secured to the frames of some of the multispeed bikes so serious that exchanges worldwide have been instructed to check bicycle stock assortments and add a lockwasher or self-locking device to handbrake assemblies which do not have that feature. "At least one fatality has been attributed to a slipping caliper handbrake mechanism and the exchange is doing everything possible to see that the military community is aware of the potential danger," an AAFES official said. Patrons who discover their bikes do not have locking devices securing the handbrakes to the frames can obtain them free at the Reese BX.

Over three hundred Boy Scouts from the Longhorn District of the South Plains Area Boy Scout Council are expected at Reese Friday, Saturday and Sunday for their annual Spring Camporee. The weekend of scouting activities will include field competitions, cooking, first aid and camping skills. Reese will be one of only three Air Force bases in the United States hosting a Boy Scout camporee this year and the only one in the Southwestern United States.

Due to the Boy Scouts using the Wing Dining Hall during their weekend Camporee, the facility will be on weekday serving hours on Saturday only. The dining hall will be open from 6 to 8 a.m. until 1 p.m. and from 3 until 6 p.m. Saturday.

Hair sprays containing the substance vinyl chloride are now being recalled from Army and Air Force Exchange Service outlets worldwide, following a Food and Drug Administration (FDA) announcement that the substance has been associated with liver cancer. According to the Quality Assurance Section of the Exchange Service, two popular commercial hairspray products of Clairol Inc., Summer Blonde and Miss Clairol, have been identified and are being recalled. Patrons who have bought either of these products may return them to the Reese BX for a full refund.

Attention Commissary patrons: a daily ID card check will be performed for one hour at unannounced times of all customers entering the Commissary Store. This check will continue until further notice.

Authority has been received by the base Education Office from the Air Force to waive the restrictions on Bootstrap TDY programs for first-term airmen not yet eligible for selection for reenlistment. Such airmen must extend their enlistments by at least the length of the Bootstrap TDY. This extension is apart from the requirement that he have the retainability to cover three times the period of the TDY to be served following its completion. If you qualify, you can begin studying for your degree sooner, which will shorten the time from preservice education to in-service education and reduce the chances that you will "grow rusty" in your study habits. Personnel interested in learning more about the program are encouraged to call the Education Office at Ext. 2634 or 2768.

Two student pilots from Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 75-03 were awarded dinners for two after a seat belt check revealed that both were using their seatbelts. Second Lieutenants Mark R. Haman and Mark R. Johnson were congratulated by the Wing Safety Office for their judicious and constant use of their seat belts.

The Reese Library will receive a special donation from the Reese Officer's Wives Club Thursday. The donation will be used to purchase records for the library's circulating record collection.

Major James Worsenske, Deputy Director of Admission for the Air Force Institute of Technology (AFIT), will be at Reese Wednesday to present education briefings to both officers and airmen. Officers wishing to attend a briefing should go to Bldg. 820, Rm. 1 at 9 a.m. Airmen, especially those interested in the Airman Education and Commissioning Program (AECPC), should attend the 10:30 a.m. briefing, also in Bldg. 820, Rm 1.

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Suggestions protect consumer

By Capt. Carll J. Kretsinger
Staff Judge Advocate

There are countless methods whereby the door-to-door salesman, the local department store or the local finance company can take unfair advantage of the unsuspecting consumer.

Legal protections against these pitfalls are few and far between, and the primary responsibility for your protection depends on you. Prior to signing any document that may obligate you financially, you should:

- Use your common sense. No one offers a free gift, a special deal, or a once-in-a-million chance for free. The price you pay for the merchandise you buy includes the cost of such gimmicks and is usually higher than the price you would pay for the same merchandise purchased from a reputable dealer.

- Thoroughly read the contract or document you are asked to sign. If you are unclear about any portion of the contract, take it to your legal assistance office. Oral representations by the salesman are generally meaningless after you have signed the contract, and his personal interest in the sale can hardly be said to foster an objective opinion.

- If you have some doubt as to the reputation of the firm, contact the Better Business Bureau. Doing so may prevent a fraud which would cost you money. This step is especially important in the case of door-to-door salesmen.

- Local, state, and federal statutes provide some protection. For instance, door-to-door salesmen

preying on your sympathy (i.e., "If I sell two more subscriptions, I'll get a scholarship") is prohibited within the Lubbock city limits. If you receive unsolicited merchandise addressed to you, that merchandise is presumed a gift by Texas statute. If you have contracted for a loan or credit, that contract must include the annual percentage rate, any finance charges, and a statement of how much the loan will cost you. Failure of the creditor to comply with federal regulations in this area may subject him to civil liability in the amount of twice the finance charge.

- Keep these suggestions in mind when shopping or when you think you have been deceived:

- Shop around before you buy that "amazing" bargain.

- Bring your complaint to the attention of the seller.

- Report the false advertising to the media carrying it.

- Report the deception to the organization concerned with better business standards.

- Report the deception to your city, county, or state government agency.

Legal remedies should not be attempted, however, without consulting a legal assistance officer. His guidance and assistance can prevent costly mistakes and can protect you against high-pressure, low quality salesmanship. Remember, once you sign the contract or document, it is very hard to change the provisions of the contract or document.

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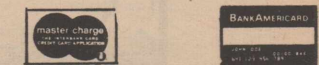
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community calendar

Friday May 3

Texas Tech Symphony Orchestra Commencement Concert, 8:15 p.m.; University Center Ballroom

Saturday May 4

Texas Tech Planetarium presentation, "Exploration of the Earth," 3 p.m. at University Planetarium

Texas Tech University Department of Music tuba recital, 8:15 p.m.; Croslin Room of University Library

Sunday May 5

Protestant Sunday School, Protestant Adult Forum, both at 9:45 a.m.; Catholic Mass, 10 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.; CCD and Protestant Youth of the Chapel (grades 7-12); 5:30 p.m., Protestant Evening Worship Service, 7 p.m.; all at base chapel

Benefit tennis exhibition featuring Cliff Richey and Torben Ulrich, 1:30 p.m.; Lubbock Municipal Coliseum; tickets may be obtained at Texas Tech Museum

Western Ranch Headquarters Open House, 2 to 4:30 p.m. at Texas Tech Museum; continues each Sunday through October 27

Monday May 6

Anderson Art Collection exhibition, Texas Tech Museum, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; continues through May 19

Tuesday May 7

Newcomers Wives Orientation, 10 a.m. at NCO Open Mess

Reese Women's Golf Association Tee-Off, 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.; Reese Golf Course Clubhouse

Ladies only, 9 to 11 a.m. at base gym

NCO Wives Club Executive Board meeting, 7:30 p.m. at NCO Open Mess

Wednesday May 8

Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 74-06 Dinner-Dance, 7 p.m.; Officer's Open Mess

Educational information briefing for officers and airmen by Air Force Institute of Technology representative, 9 a.m. for officers, 10:30 for airmen; Bldg. 820, Room 1

Thursday May 9

Graduation exercise for Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 74-06, 10 a.m. in base chapel

Friday May 10

Basketball: Reese Black Culture Club vs. Lubbock "Miracles," 7 p.m. at base gym

Lubbock Antique Show, all day at National Guard Armory

Texas Air Force Association Convention, Wichita Falls, Tex.; continues through tomorrow

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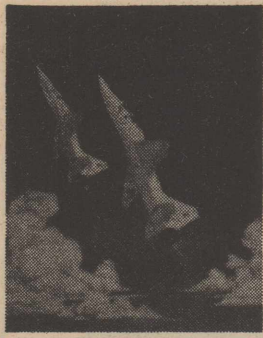
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CHAMPUS sets guidelines

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Department of Defense has announced new guidelines concerning inpatient and outpatient psychiatric care, including educational services, provided under the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS).

The new guidelines specify that facilities offering the psychiatric care and educational services must have accreditation from the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals (JCAH) under standards appropriate to that facility.

In addition, the new memorandum on residential (including psychiatric) care involving educational services in the United States said that the care may be approved if a facility has applied to JCAH for accreditation and has met CHAMPUS interim standards approved by the Department of Defense assistant secretary for Health and Environment.

The memo also stated that individuals who, on July 1, 1974, are in facilities which have not met JCAH

requirements may be continued under CHAMPUS for a period not to exceed 90 days. This time is allotted in order for the patient to make alternative arrangements. The approvals authorized may be con-

tinued as appropriate until June 30.

Facilities which qualify shall be reimbursed on the basis of a combined daily charge, and such charge shall be cost-shared as outpatient care.

palace flicks

Film helps CAREERS

A pair of slide briefings and a Palace Flicks film report have been produced by the Air Force Military Personnel Center here to explain the new career airman reenlistment reservation system (CAREERS).

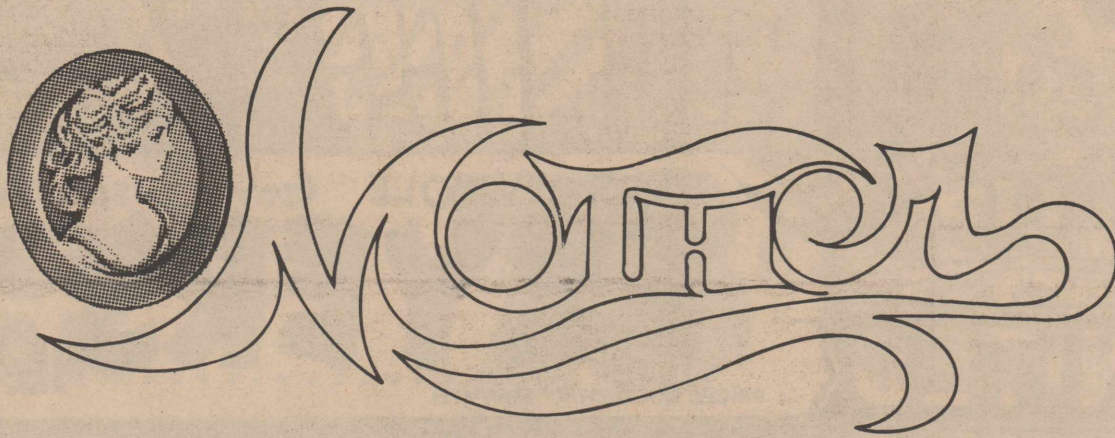
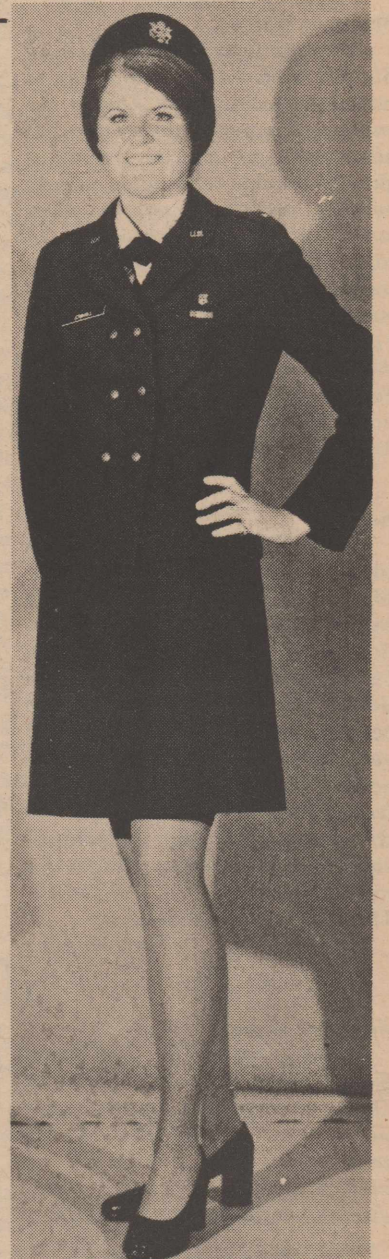
Making its debut July 1, CAREERS is designed to control the flow of first-term airmen into the career force through selective reenlistment in specialties where there are valid requirements.

The personnel center left briefer selection to the discretion of each

major command or separate operating agency, but requested that they brief first-term airmen with 32-48 months service during May and unite commanders and supervisors during the April-June time frame.

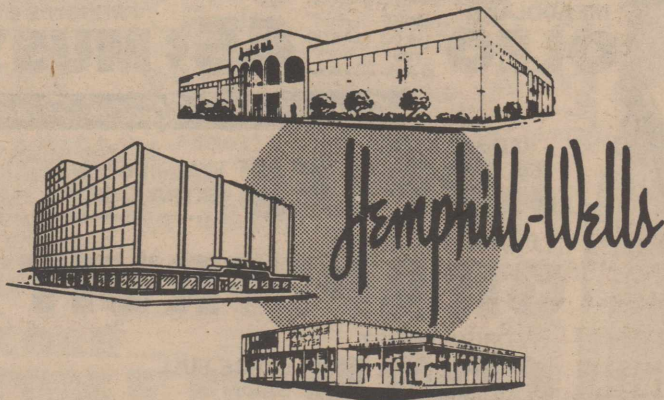
Palace Flicks film report No. 105, "First-Term Airman Selective Reenlistment Program," has been filmed and is being distributed. Like the other 75 film reports, it will be available for individual or group viewing at the Reese Customer Service Center in Bldg. T-815.

UNIFORM WEAR—2nd Lt. Susan Stovall demonstrates the proper wear of the combination A, New Service Uniform, for women Air Force members. Uniform combinations, and restrictions for proper wear are described in Air Force Manual 35-10, Chapter 4. The Roundup will continue to publish the other uniform combinations for Air Force women in future issues in order to more familiarize base personnel with the requirements. (U.S. Air Force Photo by SSgt. Dennis Mehrenberg)

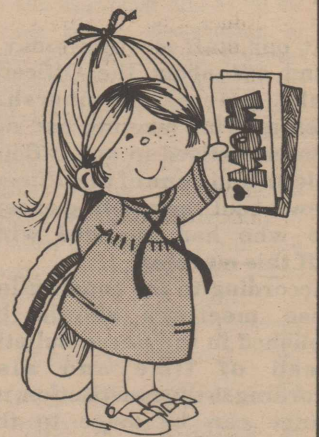


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Commander's CARE Line

(Editor's Note: The Roundup will continue to publish Commander's CARE Line inquiries as long as they are of base-wide interest. All inquiries will be reviewed by Col. Walter H. Baxter III, wing commander. All personnel are encouraged to first use their chain of command or the office of primary responsibility to air their comments, if possible. If these methods do not work, call the CARE Line by dialing C-A-R-E. Personnel are urged to give their name, rank and unit when calling.)

Sir:

I would like to know why the gas station is closed on Wednesdays. I realize that they do not have any fuel, but I would like to know why they have to close the store part of it. I need to buy some accessories for my car like spark plugs and heater hose and I was just wondering, seeing as how the gas part is closed, why do they have to close the store part too?

Sgt. Walch

Sergeant Walch:

The entire Base Exchange Service Station is closed on Wednesday to reduce operating costs. Due to the energy crisis, our allotment does not allow for a full month's supply of gas. To provide reasonable, steady hours of operation for our customers and employees, it was necessary to close one day and Wednesday seemed to be the best choice for the majority of our customers. However, I would like to invite you to shop in the service station store on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 7:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. and on Saturday from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Sir:

I thought it might be a good idea to place the Security Police blotter in "The Roundup." The other bases that I have been to do this. It would also be informative to the base personnel and make them realize the crime on base and each individual might take some action to prevent themselves from being involved. However, the names of any individual should not be used to protect the innocent as well as the guilty. Thank you very much.

Sgt. Rogers

Sergeant Rogers:

While the intent of your suggestion is recognized, the Legal Office advises that the SP blotter not be made public. The primary reason is that publication of incidents could prejudice future disciplinary action even though no names would be mentioned. However, the effect you desire, that of informing the base population of the threats to their property and persons and deterring the commission of such incidents, is provided by the monthly article in "The Roundup" submitted by the Legal Office. The article enumerates each offense and the disciplinary action which resulted.

Sir:

At our staff meeting today I found out about the Officers' Club general membership meeting. This meeting had not been advertised in any official bulletin and none of the officers knew about the meeting except two who had attended wing staff this morning.

According to the constitution these meetings should be published in the Reese Bulletin ahead of time and also according to the constitution, no change can be made to the constitution until the proposed changes have been made known to the members ahead of time. Also, each member is supposed to receive a copy of the constitution and they do not receive it. I would like to see these items that are spelled out in the constitution adhered to. I have been informed that the

membership meeting was published in "The Roundup", but that is an unofficial publication and I don't always read it. I would like to see the meetings published ahead of time in the official Reese Bulletin, so everyone will know about the meeting. Thank You.

Capt. D.F. Fink

Captain Fink:

The planned General Membership meeting was not announced in the Reese Bulletin due to an administrative error. The meeting was postponed and no one missed an opportunity to participate. The proposed changes to the constitution are included in the agenda for the meeting and each member will be provided a copy for review prior to voting. Both the notice of the general membership meeting and the proposed constitution changes are posted on the club bulletin board as required. Article 13 of the by-laws states that a copy of the constitution, as amended, will be provided to each member at the time of initial acceptance. Recent information indicates this is being accomplished. If you do not have a copy see Lt. Col. Franklin, 64th Student Sq and he will assist you in obtaining a copy.

Sir:

I would like to know why we can't get the air conditioning turned on in Bldg. T-61 right now. We do require fresh air in order to keep awake. We conduct all of the maintenance testing for the Logistics Complex and its embarrassing to have to wake up testees to finish their testing. Without windows in the facility we must depend completely upon air conditioned air.

TSgt. William Vanderbrink

Sergeant Vanderbrink:

The Wing Energy Conservation Committee made the decision on April 10 to turn on the central air conditioning units on May 1. The committee discussed the possibility of hot weather occurring before the time; but, historically, long periods of unseasonably warm weather have not been experienced prior to May 1. When we did experience several days of above normal temperatures during the week of April 15-19 there were several offices that were uncomfortably warm. In these times of energy crisis, we must accept the fact that we are not going to enjoy the ideal working conditions we have experienced in the past as a matter of course. I understand that as soon as the case in your building was brought to the proper level of supervisory attention, it was resolved the same day. I also understand that you did not bring in to the attention of your immediate supervisor. The chain of command will work if you try it.

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By Lighthouse

This week I was told that I had to go to the orderly room to get measured for my height and checked for my weight. Now this may not seem like much to those of you who are perpetually

thin, but for those of us who continually fight the battle of the bulge, it can be a pretty traumatic experience.

The purpose of this weigh in, so I'm told, is to make sure that you are within the acceptable limits that the Air Force sets which they consider are the best for your health. Last year, I was forewarned in time to go on a carrot juice and dry toast diet. After two weeks of eating that garbage, I was able to beat my body in to submission and I just barely got under the allotted limit.

Face Music

This year, the warning came to late and I just had to go face the music. You have probably heard the saying "there are two sides to every coin," so on my way down to the orderly room, I started thinking about the other side of the weight chart. The way your ideal weight is determined is to get your height and then find a corresponding weight, within your age group. Thinking about that interesting point, I walked into meet the scales of justice.

"I came in to get weighed," I said, "who do I see?"

The airman looked over my rather stout frame and just rolled his eyes back. Have you ever noticed how people who work in orderly rooms, are always rolling their eyes around?

He got up slowly and signaled me back to a corner where a hospital scale waited for the onslaught.

"Get up on the scale and let me check your height."

He adjusted the ruler and read off the height, "Sixty-nine inches." He entered the height in the book and then started to adjust the weights.

Lighten the Load

"Wait a minute," I said reaching in my pockets, "I don't want to be credited with more than I'm due." I pulled a set of car keys and 36 cents in change out of my pockets and threw them on the table. I looked back at him and told him I was ready. He rolled his eyes again. It looked like he was getting a headache.

He moved the weights around until the balanced and then gave the verdict, ". . . one hundred, ninety-three pounds." I walked back to the log book with him and looked over his shoulder as he ran his finger down the chart. Before he could say anything I smiled with jubilation and said, "Well what do you know, the weight is just right. Now according to the chart, all I have to do is grow two and a half inches."

There go the eyes again. This time I was sure he had a headache.

I put the keys and change back in my pockets and put on my hat. As I

headed for the door I looked back over my shoulder and declared, "Just think. All this time I was worried that I was overweight, when the problem really was that I was just too short." Before he could say anything I was out on the street, feeling pretty good about how I handled what could have been a pretty messy situation.

When I got back to the office, there was a note from the "first shirt." It says here that he wants me to come down to the orderly room to see him. Now, I wonder what he wants?



The Wing Dining Hall has announced its menu schedule for this week, subject to change due to nonavailability.

Today—Lunch will feature baked pork slices and roast beef, followed at supper by Salisbury steak and braised beef cubes.

Tomorrow—The combined lunch-supper meal will offer Bar-B-Q pork tips and vealburgers.

Sunday—Dining Hall patrons will be served grilled steak and Newport fried chicken for the lunch-supper meal.

Monday—Lunch will feature meat loaf and a seafood platter, followed by roast beef and roast pork loin for supper.

Tuesday—Roast turkey and roast fresh ham will be served for lunch, followed by Salisbury steak and simmered bratwurst for the supper meal.

Wednesday—Baked lasagna and Bar-B-Q spareribs will be served at lunch. Supper will feature roast veal and fried ham slices.

Thursday—Lunch will feature steamship round and braised beef cubes, followed at supper by baked chicken and Salisbury steak.

Driver class drops rates, accidents

Four hundred and sixteen individuals on Reese have qualified for a 10 per cent reduction in their auto insurance premiums for the next 3 years. They have successfully completed the National Safety Council's 8-hour Defensive Driving Course.

The next chance you will have to join them and enjoy that 10 per cent reduction is May 21 through the 24th from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in building T-100. The fee for the course is \$1.75; 75¢ for the workbook and \$1.00 for the Texas Safety Association to maintain your record for 3 years. The class will be limited to 40 military, civilian, or dependent personnel.

Anyone interested in taking the Defensive Driving Course should pre-register by going to building T-100 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. and paying the registration fee.

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WASHINGTON (AFNS)—A new officer evaluation system, originally scheduled to have been implemented in April, will now become operational in November.

An officer effectiveness report (OER) workshop will be held at the Air Force Military Personnel Center at Randolph AFB, Tex., during May to smooth out the few remaining rough edges for the new system that is designed to eliminate the creeping inflation which has impaired the effectiveness of current OERs.

Trial Run

"The basic system is workable," a chief of staff message read. It explained that a trial run of the new system was conducted during March at an operational wing and a special category agency. "The results are very encouraging," the message continued.

The three objectives of the workshop will be to go over the trial run results, address unique command problems and review the implementation plan.

The new system results from a five-year research and development effort.

A number of systems were evaluated by Air Force planners, and the concept for the new system was approved by the Air Force chief of staff for testing in 1972; 10 commands and more than 5,000 officers participated.

A new form, the "Job Performance Evaluation" (JPE), and a controlled review process are basic features of the new system.

The job description section has been simplified and structured to highlight unique features of an officer's job. In some cases, the rater will simply enter the officer's duty title. But, there are also provisions for identifying special duties and responsibilities atypical for others having similar assignments. This will reduce the verbiage commonly found in present job descriptions and make the description more meaningful to users of the report.

Job performance on the new form is evaluated in terms of 10 carefully selected factors designed to evaluate the officer's job knowledge, professional qualities, leadership and adaptability to stress. The rater uses a written set of standards as reference points in making his evaluation on a scale that ranges from "far below" to "well above" standard. Under each of the 10 performance factors, the rater is required to give specific examples for all ratings above or below the middle rating of "meets standard."

Out In Open

The new report puts assignment recommendations out in the open in an easily understood format. The rater cites what he believes to be the officer's strongest qualification,

recommends a job assignment and level of assignment, and provides suggestions for appropriate timing.

Probably the biggest change in the new system involves the overall evaluation. The overall evaluation is divided into three major categories: "Top 15 Per Cent," "Middle of the Pack," and "Bottom 20 Per Cent." The rating official first decides where the officer falls and then rates him again within that specific group.

Air Force has also standardized the review process. Rules will limit participants on each report to the reporting and indorsing officers and one reviewing officer. Reports on field grade officers must be reviewed by a colonel or above, while those on company graders require review by a major or higher.

Handwritten Form

Another new form, "Lieutenant Colonel Promotion Potential Evaluation," will be added to the system. The new form is handwritten. The rater decides whether or not the officer should be promoted, and if so, whether in the primary of secondary zone. Once that's done, the rater determines where in the zone promotion should take place. Since it's a closed evaluation, comments on the new form cannot be derogatory. Only the reviewer and central selection boards see the completed form. The additional rater adds his rating

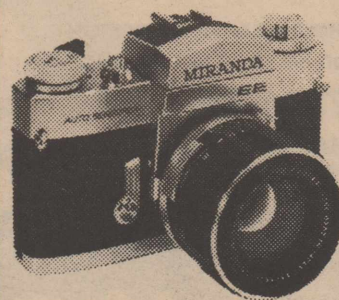
without seeing the original rating. The two ratings then go to the reviewer who reads both and resolves any differences. The form is then sent directly to the promotion secretariat at the personnel center. It's maintained there and used only by the selection boards. No one else may see the form, including the officer being rated.

The message closed by asking commands for continued support in implementing the new system.

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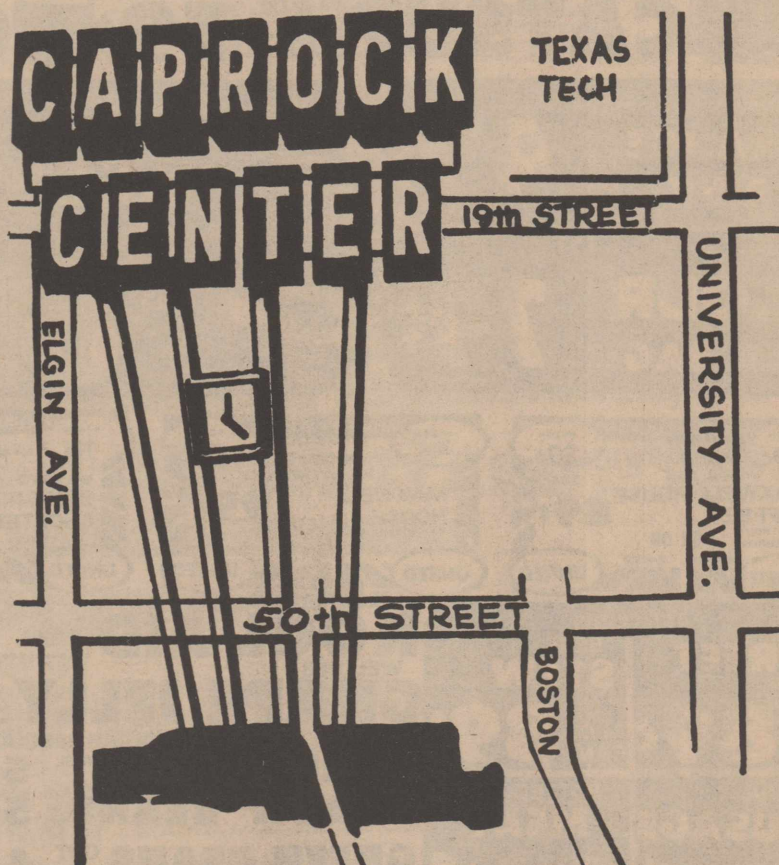
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Tonight

"Robin Hood" comes back to the screen under the direction and animation of the Walt Disney studios. Using the voices of Peter Ustinov, Terry-Thomas and Roger Miller, the film takes on a whole new dimension in entertainment. This is a fine film for the entire family and it is rated G.

Saturday Matinee

Dick Van Dyke is the head of the Potts family and also the owner of an amazing car they call "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang." This musical comedy is fun for the family and it is rated G.

Saturday Evening

Those bank-robbing canines are back as "The Daring Dobermans," a sequel to the original picture "The Doberman Gang." Although the dog-robbery was successful, the dogs turned on their trainers and fled into the desert. In this picture they are tracked down by three men who are interested in repeating the crime. Good adventure film for dog lovers, rated G.

Sunday

Academy Award winner George C. Scott stars as a hobo who is hired by a man to help his daughter bring in an oil well in "Oklahoma Crude." Faye Dunaway is the tough wildcat well digger who makes life not only hard on the men who want her property, but also on Scott, who is just there to help. Violence and profanity may offend some in this PG rated film.

Tuesday

Another kung-fu, martial arts film comes to the screen, this time

starring Yi Yi as the man who must stop "The Shanghai Killers." This R-rated film contains the usual violence and bloodletting.

Wednesday

College was never like this before they started "The Harrad Experiment." Based on the best-selling book by Robert H. Rimmer, the film deals with a small experimental college which is running a campus-wide controlled research project on premarital sex. Nudity may offend some in this R-rated flick.

Thursday

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at Mathis

Today—Weighted Airman Promotion System (WAPS) record review will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. 3-D Chess competition will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the center.

Tomorrow—Call the winner in the Kentucky Derby at 4:30 p.m. and win a prize. If you enjoy Spanish food and dancing, come to the Latin American Club Fiesta Benefit. Beginning at 1 p.m. with food at the NCO Open Mess, the band, "La Vida Nueva," will begin the music at the center at 8 p.m. and continue until midnight.

Sunday—The weekly pinochle tournament will begin at 1 p.m. followed by the weekly table tennis tournament at 2 p.m. Also at 2 p.m. will be a practice session for the forthcoming base Talent Show. At 3 p.m. a drawing will be held for flowers to send home for Mother's Day.

Monday—The Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) Club will hold its weekly meeting at 6 p.m., followed by the Boondock Rodeo Club meeting at 7 p.m.

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Club will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. tonight. Also beginning at 7 p.m. will be a forum in antique coin collecting.

Wednesday—Singles night at the Center, with special activities and refreshments.

Thursday—The Officer's Wives Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. to play bridge and the Special Services staff will hold a meeting at 3 p.m. Everyone is invited to play miniature golf, free of charge, downtown at the Lubbock Putt-Putt course.

at Open Messes

A buffet and dancing will begin the week's activities at the Reese NCO Open Mess this week.

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The activities at the Officer's Open Mess will begin today with a meeting of the Junior Officer's Council at 3:30 p.m. Tonight the Open Mess will feature steak night and dancing to the music of "The Raiders."


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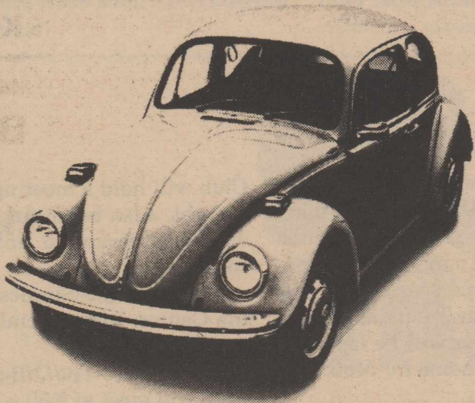
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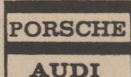
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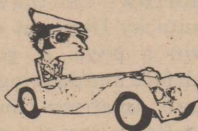
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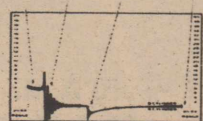
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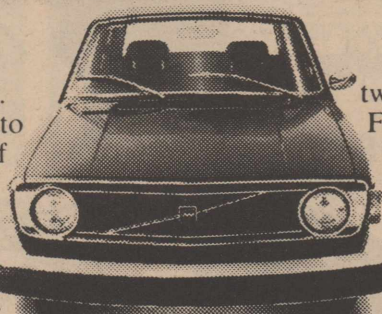
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By 1st Lt. Edward B. Hayden

Last weekend, various IPs and students of Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 75-04 flew to Dyess AFB, Tex. for a Strategic Air Command Briefing.

Attracting the pilots with a "beer bust" and shrimp dinner, SAC showed our young, impressionable students what the "real" Air Force was like... Well, studs, what's it like? **OOPS!**

If anyone has a spare garage door, 1st Lt. Dave Balsillie of FFlight is in the market for one.

Suffering from the strains of Early Week, Dave instinctively wandered from house to garage and started up his car. Ignoring the faint odor of fumes and exhaust, Lieutenant Balsillie did, with blatant fearlessness, superior skill and cunning and total disregard for personal safety, back through his closed garage door.

Dave says he is willing to trade any interested party a break-away garage door for a slide type.

Week's Award

Squeezing Lieutenant Balsillie out for this week's "Head-Up-and-Locked" Award is 2nd Lt. Doug Graham of Class 75-03.

Accomplishing the duties of wingman in two-ship formation requires exacting skill and performance. Last week Lieutenant Graham had his chance to demonstrate his abilities in this area on a solo formation ride.

After being instructed to go to what he thought was Channel 20, he promptly reported, "Misty 77 Two is up." Being that Channel 20 is our supervisor of flying's frequency, our SOF soon became curious about Misty 77 Two's report. After calling him back, the SOF learned of the puzzling channel change.

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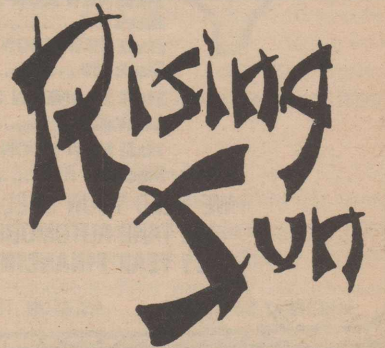
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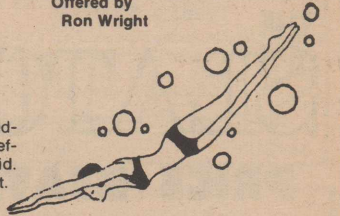
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The fiscal year 1975 program has dropped the 300 pilot/navigator slots which were included in the fis-

cal year 1974 program, running the quota for that year to an alltime high of 1,000.

In the past, a specific number of quotas was allotted for each Air Force specialty code. The 1975 program has established percentage quotas by academic areas. Academic areas and their percentage follow:

Engineering, 32.5; Administration/management and military science, 30; mathematics, 10; physical science, 7.5; social science, 7.5; arts, humanities and education, 5; interarea specialization (computer science) 5; and biological science, 2.5.

Good news for many airmen whose degrees were previously not required by the Air Force is that the list of academic specialties now

needed has been expanded. Members in this category may now apply directly for the Officer Training School phase of the AECF or for a lateral degree as desired.

In addition to the elimination of the pilot/navigator slots, there will be no positions for undergraduate nursing, physical/occupational therapy, medical technology programs, social work or hospital administration.

Students selected for AECF who require more than one year to complete their degree requirements will continue to be assigned to an educational institution in a permanent change of station status. Those who can complete the degree in one year or less will be considered for permissive temporary duty (TDY) status. Regardless of status,

however, selected personnel will have tuition, mandatory fees, and an allowance for books paid by the Air Force.

Airmen submitting formal applications who would agree to complete their degree or lateral degree as appropriate, via the TDY route, should include a letter from their college with their application. The letter must include a statement of acceptance to the school and certification that applicant can complete the degree within a year after entry into the education program. Airmen who are able and willing to pursue the TDY option will increase their chances for selection.

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Tuition assistance also may be provided for some high-school-level courses of institutions which meet Air Force standards. Examples of schools with qualifying programs are the University of Nebraska and the University of Missouri.

Education officials said the tuition assistance program is being implemented to defray educational expenses that would occur with the termination of new enrollments in the U.S. Armed Forces Institute (USAFI) courses and the participating colleges and universities program May 31.

"Between ECI and tuition assistance, we believe that most of the need formerly met by USAFI correspondence programs can be

served," officials added. The Reese Education Office, Ext. 2469, can assist in enrollment and has more information.

India students present classical dance recital

One of the most consistent forms of communication and expression used by man in any society of the world is that of dance.

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Tonight, you will be offered a uni-

verse opportunity to view expressionist dancing at its best when the India Students Association at Texas Tech will present "Dances From India" at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium.

Reese personnel have been invited to the recital by the India Students Association and will be given a student rate on ticket purchases. Tickets will be \$2 per person and may be bought at the Mathis Recreation Center.

Center plans activities slate

Greg Basting, paddle in hand, took on Ron Boone at the Mathis Recreation Center Saturday during the Reese Table Tennis Tournament.

When the pinging and ponging subsided, Basting had defeated Boone to emerge Reese Table Tennis Champion. Boone took second place honors.

Then Basting and Boone, both of 64th Student Squadron, teamed up against Chuck Cordon and John Vaughn, both of 64th Air Base Group, in doubles championship play. The Basting-Boone team took the base doubles title.

Ken Hyde of the Mathis Recreation Center has announced the 14th Annual Armed Forces Skeet Championships, scheduled to be held by the Ent Rod and Gun Club, Peterson Field, Colo. June 17-22.

The competition is open to all active duty military, National Guard,

Civil Air Patrol, active reservist, service academies and retired military personnel.

Interested personnel should contact Hyde at Ext. 2787. The Latin American Club has scheduled a benefit dance to enlarge their scholarship fund, to be held from 8 to 12 p.m. tomorrow at the Center. "La Vida Nueva" will provide dancing music, with donations being taken at the door.

Prior to the dance, the club will

offer a benefit supper from 1 to 7 p.m. at the NCO Open Mess. Authentic Mexican dishes for the supper will be prepared by members of the Latin American Club. The dinner cost has been set at \$2 per plate, with patrons able to eat the dinner there or take it out.

At 7 p.m., the club's dependent children will present a Mexican dance demonstration at the Mathis Recreation Center until the benefit dance begins at 8 p.m.

talon talk

Jet jockeys 'streak' track

By 1st Lt. "Pete" Peterson

Members of the 54th Flying Training Squadron "streaked" the track toward the completion of the annual mile-and-a-half aerobics run last week. 1st Lt. Rick Chabot led the "fleet-footed flyers" with a blistering time of 10 minutes 50 seconds.

Last week in "Tweety Topics" our neighbors predicted the possibility of "The Thunderbirds" using the Cessna T-37 "Tweety Bird" aircraft to further conserve fuel. I understand the T-37 was considered by the team, but due to a nationwide

shortage of suitable ear protection the idea was quickly stifled.

Quote of Week

"Lieutenants shouldn't waste time looking for 'the real Air Force,' attempting to assemble 'the Big Picture' or trying to find 'the regular crew chief.'"

Joining the 54th last week was Maj. William Waterson. Major Waterson has flown T-37s here at Reese and C-130s in Taiwan. He will be doing his local flying with G Flight.

In parting, one thought: "Minds are like parachutes; they function only when they are open."

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Tennis pros come to Lubbock

By Sgt. Buddy Lerch

Professional tennis comes to Lubbock Sunday when internationally-famous tennis professionals Cliff Richey of San Angelo, Tex., and Torben Ulrich of Denmark trade volleys on the court.

The fund-raising tennis match, sponsored by the Women's Council of the West Texas Museum Association, will be held in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum at 1:30 p.m. Also scheduled are doubles matches between the team of Ulrich

and local player Bob McKenna and Richey and local player Bob Macy, as well as another doubles match with all local talent: Dub Rushing and Jim Carter taking on Al Geraci and Red Raider Coach Jim Carlen.

Top Ten Player

Richey has been consistently in the top ten players ranking in the United States, having ranked in the top five for eight consecutive years. He earned the number one slot in 1970. That year he won the International Grand Prix, eight tournaments and was selected Most

Valuable Player in the Davis Cup Challenge Round. He has won the National Clay Court title twice, the U.S. Indoor title and the Canadian Open, as well as the South African Open in 1972.

Wise Odin

Torben Ulrich has been described as the "colorful, distinctive, free-spirited wise Odin of the tennis world." He has played international tennis longer than any active player today and has played more Davis Cup matches than anyone else (98). Many times the champion of Den-

mark, the 45-year-old player is ranked number three in the world in the senior's category. . . Pancho Gonzales and Sedgman are numbers one and two.

Reserved tickets for the competition are on sale at The Museum of Texas Tech University, Furr's Family Center, the ticket booth at the South Plains Mall and the Reese Special Services Office, Bldg. 832. Proceeds from the match will contribute to exhibitions and programs provided by the Tech Museum.

Following the match, there will be a public reception for the players at The Museum.

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Better Half stages shutout

The Reese Women's Softball League took to the diamond Sunday and the first play of the game set the Red Hots on the victory against the Dusty Devils.

Barb Hogan of the Red Hots hit a home run as the first batter up for her team, giving them the first of eight runs for that inning. The Red Hots went on to take the first game of the afternoon competition by a score of 13-2.

Assisting in the win against the Dusty Devils was the superb playing of second baseman Donna Shirley, who kept the Dusty Devils in check with several double plays. The winning pitcher for the Red Hots was Vicki Compton.

The Dusty Devils seemed to be plagued with bad luck all afternoon, beginning with their pitcher being

pulled from the game by the umpire after he determined that she was pitching too fast and wasn't getting enough arc on her pitches to meet the requirements for slowpitch softball.

In the second game of the afternoon, the Better Half shut out the Blue Diamonds by a score of 12-0.

Using two pitchers in the game, Elaine Seebo and Katie Naples, the Better Half kept the Blue Diamonds scoreless throughout the contest.

Backed up by the fine defensive play of Betty Pusser, Kris Adams and Karen Brock, the Better Half overwhelmed the Blue Diamonds in spite of some good playing by Donna English, Chris Scheer and Tisch Dunlap on the Diamond side.

Sunday the Blue Diamonds will take on the Red Hots at 3 p.m. and

the Dusty Devils will face the Better Half at 5 p.m. Both games will take place on the baseball field behind the Officer's Open Mess.

Anyone interested in joining the Women's Softball League can still do so by calling Pat Blackburn at 799-4640 or Kathy Skakal at 755-2932.

Gym seeks participants

The base gym has announced personnel requirements and meetings for the upcoming softball and golf seasons.

All personnel interested in officiating softball are required to attend one of the two mandatory meetings to be held at 11 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday in the base gym.

The gym is still looking for a coach for the base Fast Pitch Softball Team.

Intramural Softball League coaches and managers have a meeting at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the gym. All teams must be represented.

The last day for intramural golf entries will be May 17 at 4 p.m. The league will begin play May 22.

Questions about any of the base gym's programs may be directed to a member of the athletic staff, Ext. 2207.

Reese hosts Invitational

Twenty-four players from throughout the South Plains area competed in the First Annual Reese Invitational Racquetball Tournament April 26 and 27. In the Class A competition, Ron Pinkstaff of Odessa, Tex., came back from a first game loss to defeat Dr. Tom Heiting in the second and third games by a score of 21-11 and 21-15.

In the Class A consolation match, Larry Stockton took two out of three matches from Rocky Winford by

scores of 21-14 in the first game and 21-16 in the second game.

Class B finals saw two military men battle for the top position with Army Major John Mayor defeating Zack Davis of Reese in straight games. In the Class B consolation match, Jeff Britton of Reese overcame Lubbock High School coach Tom Stone, also in straight games.

Following the finals matches, Henry Robinson, chief of Special Services, presented the awards to the victors in the tournament.

Benefit tournament set

The Reese Latin American Club Benefit Golf Tournament has been scheduled for May 11 at the Reese Golf Course.

Participants are reminded that they must register to play by Thursday to be eligible.

All players must be present at the Golf Course Clubhouse at 7:30 a.m.

May 11 to be assigned tee-off times for the shotgun start at 8 a.m.

Tickets for the competition are available at Lubbock National Bank on base, the Mathis Recreation Center and the Clubhouse. The \$7 tickets include green fees, entry fees, a barbecue dinner and "all-you-can-drink" beer. They may also be obtained from any Latin American Club member.

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