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Reese slates crime watch campaign

Editor's note: In upcoming issues of the Roundup, security police will give advice on cost-free or inexpensive security measures to increase the safety of personal living quarters. This is the first of that series.

From Monday to Sept. 21, the Air Force and U.S. Army will conduct a joint crime watch campaign to support the overall objectives of each service's crime prevention efforts.

The objectives of the Air Force

Crime Watch Campaign is to increase awareness concerning the nature and volume of burglaries and housebreakings, and increase active involvement by occupants in security of dormitories, senior enlisted and officer bachelor quarters and family quarters.

The program will also educate service members and families on practical, cost-free security measures they can undertake to reduce opportunities for crimes against their liv-

ing quarters and property, and encourage and assist service members residing in dormitories to actively participate together in security of their buildings, unit property they jointly share, and each others' personal valuables.

To actively encourage personnel to properly secure their valuables, the Army and Air Force Exchange Service will initiate various actions in support of this campaign to in-

clude reducing prices on some locks and other home protection devices.

Reese's security police will combine efforts with Lubbock's police department, crime prevention unit, on Thursday to provide information and answer questions on crime prevention at the main exchange. A display will be set up in the mall's lobby for all who are interested in learning more on how to prevent theft.

Monday honors nation's workers

By Bob Reed
ATC Office of Public Affairs

(ATCNS)—It was 87 years ago that our government declared that from that time forward the first Monday in September would be set aside to honor the workers of America, the folks who made—and make—the products that house, clothe and feed us all.

That was a revolutionary thing to do, considering the times. The "robber barons" were riding high, and the worker had little or no rights. These "barons" had a stranglehold on the national economy and workplace.

It was unthinkable to them that workers might feel they ought to have a say in these matters. They considered it almost treasonous—and said so—that "these people" were fighting for the right to strike to give their movement some muscle. So it undoubtedly took a certain amount of courage for the members of Congress to support the workers' cause by declaring a national holiday in their honor.

But that's in the past. It's a different world today, with our citizenry uniting as one on Labor Day to applaud the nation's workers—accord them the dignity and respect that is their due. That's particularly gratifying to many of us, whose fathers and mothers are included in the ranks of the men and women we honor. All in all, it's a great day for America.

But—and here comes the trite, but obligatory, reminder—over the years Labor Day has also come to mark the climax of summer, thought of by most as the last big national holiday on which to go for a picnic, or to drive the family to beaches or resorts. Concessionaries look forward to it as their biggest payday of the year.

Naturally, all of these play places are as crowded as Fort Knox would be if it were giving away samples. That means, of course, that so are the highways leading to and from them.

So please remember that it takes only a split second to turn a fun-filled family outing into a searing tragedy. Have a ball, but stay alert and return home in one piece.

We'd miss you.



Mayor visits

Leaders from the Reese and Lubbock communities met last week during the 64th Student Squadron dining out. Mayor Bill McAllister is shown here during his keynote address in which he observed, "You can always see the sun rise and set in Lubbock, because the trees will not block your view. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Gwen Lewis)

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Commander says good attitude works



Col. Jerald W. Ellington

by Col. Jerald W. Ellington
deputy commander for operations

Budget cutbacks...material shortages...doing more with less...Everywhere we look today we are constantly confronted with obstacles standing between us and mission accomplishment. I'm sure that each person at Reese could add a few more to the list. Daily, it seems challenges facing us make our jobs more difficult, and I think a positive attitude in the work place is an important first step to meet these challenges.

I'm sure you've all heard the term "Positive Mental Attitude." The importance of a "can-do" attitude cannot be overemphasized. A positive mental approach is often half the solution to any problem. The enthusiasm with which you approach any project or assignment does not only affect your performance and job satisfaction, but

the willingness and attitude of others as well. Motivating others is not just the supervisor's job. Enthusiasm is contagious. We all need to help each other achieve and keep a positive attitude.

In addition to our positive attitude, we must remember a prerequisite to any professional job is attention to detail. In our attempt to accomplish the overall mission, we must not ignore those details which ensure a smooth, safe operation. Often the best intentions will fail because of inattentiveness and "square-filling". We cannot afford to ignore the "small stuff" and we must ensure that things are done right the first time. Attention to detail also means working safely, preventing accidents, and avoiding waste.

By giving attention to all aspects of our jobs and displaying a willing attitude, we can make the best use of our country's resources and do our jobs better than ever before.

Natural Death Act provides guidance

by Capt Richard A. McDonald
Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

The use of extraordinary medical procedures to sustain life has been a topic of controversy in this country for the last several years. In 1977, Texas became one of the few states to enact legislation concerning this subject. The Texas "Natural Death

Act" provides guidance for the preparation of what is commonly referred to as "living" will. A living will allows individuals to request that medical personnel not use extraordinary life sustaining procedures to extend their life when there is no chance for their recovery.

The document is not really a will, despite its popular name, but is a directive to physicians. It expresses

the wish that medical procedures which utilize mechanical or other artificial means not be used to sustain, restore, or take the place of a vital body function, if it would serve only to artificially prolong the moment of death. Under Texas law such actions will be discontinued only where the patient is terminally ill or has suffered fatal injuries.

This document must be signed by the declarant in the presence of two

witnesses before a notary public. It is effective for five years from the date of execution and can be revoked at any time during the five year period. It should be placed in one's medical records for ready reference by medical personnel.

Any adult who is of sound mind and who is emotionally competent may have such a directive prepared by simply making an appointment for legal assistance.

Car buying requires close inspection

The problem: get wheels under you with the least amount of money.

The solution: a used car.

You're probably shaking your head right now and saying, "Sure, and get stuck with a lemon!"

Possibly.

But there are ways that the experts buy used cars so they don't get stuck with a lemon. All it takes is a little patience, some bending, and some ear plugs.

Use Ear Plugs

The ear plugs are used to cut off the patter that the used car salesperson will be giving you as you wander around the lot. He's there for one purpose—to make a few bucks for himself and his boss.

So, the first thing is to tune out the sales pitch.

Then, follow some of the hints the experts give below and make up your own mind.

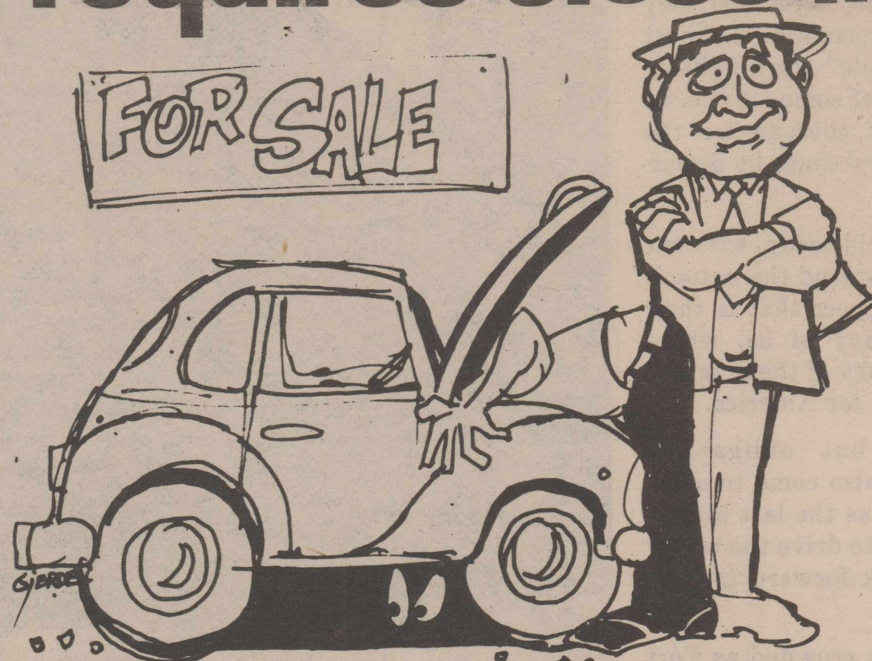
Before even going into a used car lot you should have the general price range and type of car in mind.

You may find the price of a 1974 Caddy absolutely unbelievable, but the gas tank could hold up to 25 gallons and the repairs could keep you broke until you can unload it.

So, if all you need are wheels, a couple of seats for friends, and good gas mileage, keep those facts in mind when you start.

Car Enemy 1

With all the salt used in this coun-



try and elsewhere to melt ice and snow, rust from the inside and underneath of most cars is Public Enemy 1. Certain models have the problem built in... others have been driven in areas where salt is used to extreme.

So a little bending is in order. Get down and look at the panels behind the front wheels. Feel along the open door bottoms. Poke and prod around the rear wheels, if necessary, give any suspected area a couple of good, hard raps with your knuckles.

If the area feels weak, there's rust behind it. If it sounds off with a dull, solid "thunk," could be the seller has used a lot of body putty to hide the rusted areas.

It's your money you're spending, so take the time to check all around the car.

Wavy Lines

Next, stand back and get a good sight down each side of the car.

Wavy lines in a body panel—or a door or fender that is slightly off-color—usually means that the vehicle has met up with an immovable object at sometime in its life.

Check the tires. Irregular wear patterns could mean the vehicle is out of alignment or the wheels out of balance.

Take hold of the bumper and try bouncing each of the four corners. Good shocks should stop any movement in one bounce. Worn shocks

will let the car bounce freely and will mean money out the window if you buy it.

Those Ugly Stains

Next, get down on your knees again and look all around for any type of water, grease, or oil stain underneath.

Check the areas under the gas tank, radiator, transmission, and engine block.

Now, take the car for a test drive.

After checking carefully to see no one is behind you, hit the brakes hard a couple of times to check pedal pressure and stopping distance.

Get on a level road, let loose of the steering wheel—but keep your hands ready to grab—and see if the car wanders around the road when underway.

If you're still interested, get the salesperson to let you take the car to the nearest hobby shop garage and have some of the guys and gals working on their own cars there go over it with you.

One last bit of advice—make certain that the seller guarantees in writing that the car will pass the State inspection, if the State has such a requirement.

The folks at the legal assistance office can help you with the wording on a statement that should cover that subject.

If it all checks out, put up the cash and drive away with the wheels.

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WITH LABOR DAY approaching, I sincerely hope all base personnel are aware of the importance of using automobile safety devices. You have been exposed to several forms of publicity which have attempted to convince you of the dangers of not buckling up. The most important reason to "MAKE IT CLICK" is saving your life! The film "Room to Live" which everyone saw on Wednesday emphasizes this point. All of you are essential to the mission at Reese and I personally would not want to see any of you among the tragic statistics this weekend. I wish you a most enjoyable and safe holiday weekend.

CONGRATULATIONS to TSgt. Billy C. Lambert for receiving the Award of Excellence during recent graduation ceremonies from the Non-Commissioned Officer's Academy class 81-F at Goodfellow AFB, Texas.

RECENTLY IT has come to my attention that many base personnel are unhappy with the ID checks at the base exchange. Two Care Line callers had similar complaints. One asked why airmen in

grades E-6 and below must show IDs even though they are in uniform and why E-7s and above do not. The AAFES policy of requiring E-6 and below to show their ID cards was initiated because in the Army and the USAF the majority of dishonored checks come from that group of people. Because of this, it is not necessary to require the others to show their ID cards. This privilege, extended by AAFES to those above E-6, has proven very successful and hopefully can be extended to other ranks in the future.

THE OTHER CARE Line caller felt it was unfair for civilians to use the base exchange and asked why there wasn't an ID check at the main entrance to stop those who should not be patronizing the store. I would like to explain that the Reese exchange and all exchanges that have a volume of \$500,000 and under are exempt from the use of door checkers. However, the BX

clerks are required to check for a valid ID card when a customer in civilian clothing makes a purchase. Exchange personnel observed not asking for an ID card at point of purchase should be reported to the office of the exchange manager.

ONE SUPERVISOR was upset about the inspections of dorm rooms and wanted to know why his personnel had to put up with the hassle of keeping their rooms constantly clean and having to attend mandatory GI parties. Rooms in our dormitories are inspected once each week by the squadron commanders or first sergeants. The cleaning standard in the dormitories is basically "keep the room and furnishings clean." We don't have white glove inspections nor do we plan to. As the commander I have an obligation to everyone who lives in the dormitories to keep them clean and orderly. Therefore, the present standard will not be changed.

General outlines financial options

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Although the Air Force can't pay your debts, it can help you avoid the credit-damaging alternative of bankruptcy.

Lt. Gen. Andrew P. Iosue, deputy chief of staff for manpower and personnel, suggests that the first thing financially strapped members should seek is counselling from their commander, a staff judge advocate, a counsellor of the Personal Financial Management Program, or an appropriate personnel official.

General Iosue also lists four options, each of which will enable members to honor their debts without depleting their funds.

— Make arrangements with

creditors to extend the contract time, thus reducing payment amounts. Finance charges may be more, but the debt will become more manageable and creditors will have evidence of good faith on the part of the debtor.

— Consult a credit union or financial institution loan officer about a debt consolidation loan.

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Phone update due

"This will bring us out of the dark ages of communication and allow us to take advantage of the newer, more efficient electronic equipment." So says MSgt. John R. Hunter, superintendent of telecommunications operations at Reese, about the new phone system which is soon to become a reality here.

According to Hunter, the equipment for the new dial central office is already in place. DCO is basically an electronic switchboard which does away with the traditional, and cumbersome, plug-in wires, allowing more rapid and efficient switching of calls.

A "burn-in" (initial test period) is scheduled to take place the last two weeks in October with a target of Nov. 2 for fully operational status.

The new system will have several advantages. Available Autovon lines will be increased

from 17 to 21, while phone numbers available on base will increase from 800 to 1,000. This will alleviate delays experienced by users in getting access to trunk lines for on and off-base calls.

Another important part of the conversion is the projected replacement of a majority of the handsets on base. After the DCO becomes operational, new phones will start appearing at Reese. The replacement program is expected to be fully completed sometime in early 1982.

As with the new switching system itself, the new handsets will offer several advantages. Most offices will be receiving pushbutton phones. This will allow subscribers to take advantage of the options, such as automatic dialing, call forwarding and call waiting that will be available to certain key functions that have a heavier than normal phone traffic.

Those areas with especially heavy traffic will be receiving electronic handsets, basically a self-contained mini-switchboard, which will allow users (generally deputies and commanders) to have instant access to key locations around base.

Since the Reese switchboard is currently undermanned by three slots, the new system will not affect any jobs at Reese. The three unfilled authorizations will simply remain unfilled, and operators will be able to do their jobs more easily and efficiently.



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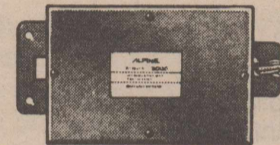
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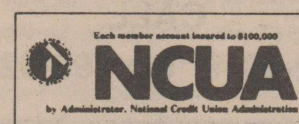
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Representatives from several key financial organizations gathered recently to discuss ways to curb increasing numbers of bad checks being written by military personnel and their dependents.

The returned check conference was sponsored by the comptroller division in its capacity as financial advisor to Col. Monte Montgomery, wing commander. He has expressed growing concern over this problem.

To help alleviate the problem of financial mismanagement, personal financial management programs are available through accounting and finance and the Reese credit union. These courses help those with financial problems establish and maintain a family budget. Appointments may be made at Ext. 3518.

A budget or spending plan is a tool to help manage money wisely and reach family goals. It requires planning, determination and the cooperation of the entire family.

To work, budgets should be adapted to a family's needs and income. Goals should be based on

these needs and wants before working out the details.

Goals should include all family members and be realistic in relation to present income. Determine which goals are most important and give priority to those benefiting the entire family. Goals change as the size, age and income of the family change. Budget flexibility is needed to adapt to these changes.

The next step is to determine the family's income. Write down all income expected during the planning period, including fixed amounts received regularly such as wages, pensions, and other payments.

Estimate expenses. If family spending records are available, use them to decide whether or not to change spending habits. If you are not satisfied with what you got for your money last month, look at your spending critically.

Unless you carefully review your records, you may overlook overspending and poor buying habits. Be realistic in revising your allowances for expenses.

Keep your expense estimates available for reference.

Now set up your budget based on the goals, income and expenses of your family. Day-to-day and monthly payments, debts, and an amount set aside for savings and emergencies should be included.

Total these amounts and compare the total with your income for the budgeting period. If expenses exceed income, re-evaluate your spending plan. Balance your budget by reducing expenses, if possible. If you can't, you may need to increase your family's income.

When you have your budget on paper, try it out. Develop good buying habits to help carry out your budget. After the budget period, compare actual with planned spending.

A budget must be refined until it fits your family's goals and needs. Do not expect a perfect budget the first time. With each new budget, expect improvements.

Reese joins Hispanic observance

Reese Hispanics and their coworkers will take time out to observe the many contributions made to American society by this diverse ethnic group during Hispanic Heritage Week, beginning Sept. 13.

Events scheduled for the celebration include special meals in all dining facilities, dances, parties, displays and guest speakers. Watch next week's Roundup for a full schedule of events.

Christopher Columbus may have been Italian, but if it weren't for the help of the Spanish, he would never have discovered America. That was the start of

the Hispanic influence in the United States, one which has enriched our nation ever since.

The Spanish conquistadors, exploring the south and west of the continent, did much to spread European culture. Whether it was Ponce de Leon searching for the fountain of youth or Hernando de Soto discovering the Mississippi River, Spanish explorers mapped much of the land for future settlers.

The oldest city in the United States was not started by the Pilgrims but by Spanish settlers—St. Augustine, Fla., in 1565.

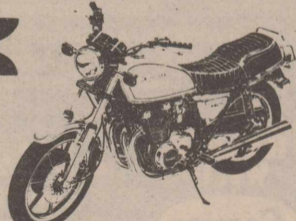
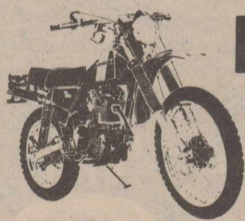
In 1848 many Mexicans overnight became Americans, when the United States acquired large parts of Mexico after the two-year Mexican War. Descendants of these people are called Hispanos.

Other Hispanics come from cultures modified through time and local customs from the original Spanish—Puerto Ricans, Cubans, Latin Americans and South Americans.

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Reese children had a chance to meet a celebrity from a fairy tale come to life at the officers' club last week during a showing of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." The play was part of an ongoing program to provide family activities sponsored by morale, welfare and recreation during the Year of the Family. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Roger Wilkins)

Safety Wise

By Maj. Kenneth E. Hamlin
Chief, Safety Division

A recent anonymous caller wanted to know why so much time, effort and money was being spent on the seat belt program. The inquirer also asked "Who's going to get killed going 20 miles per hour?" In light of the current "Make It Click" campaign and the upcoming long holiday, I decided to publish my response separate from the regular CARE Line corner.

It is true we spend a significant amount of time, effort and money to promote the use of vehicle safety belts on Reese AFB. Along with the fact that seatbelt use is mandatory by Air Force regulation, there are two better reasons to make it click. First, seatbelts do save lives, not only at 80 mph but also at the slower speeds. Nationally, 82% of traffic fatalities occur within 25 miles of home and at speeds under 40 mph. The point here is that seatbelts reduce the severity of injuries incurred at any speed. The force generated at impact while traveling 20 mph is tremendous. An unrestrained body comes to a sudden halt by colliding with the steering wheel, dash, or windshield. It's like running as fast as you can into a brick wall! The reduction of severe and even minor injuries is important enough to warrant the effort to convince our people to buckle up.

Secondly, the seat belt program hopes to install a safe habit pattern in the lives of our employees. This is a difficult task and one that needs constant attention and motivation. If we can convince just one person to buckle up every time he/she gets into a car then the program is worthwhile. But, since everyone is just as important as the next, I will not stop after convincing just one. I would like to see everyone on Reese buckle up and live.

The pain of an injury and especially the tragic loss of life as a result of an automobile accident is not worth the money and time we would save by discontinuing the seat belt program. It is money and effort well spent. All I ask of you is to make it click for your own safety.

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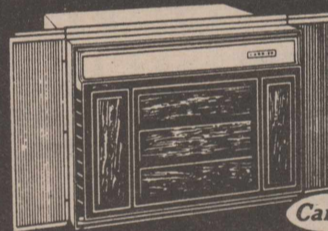
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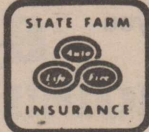


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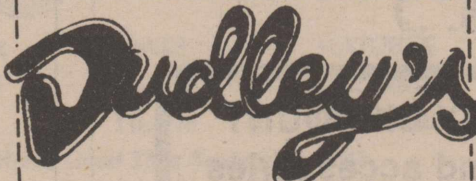
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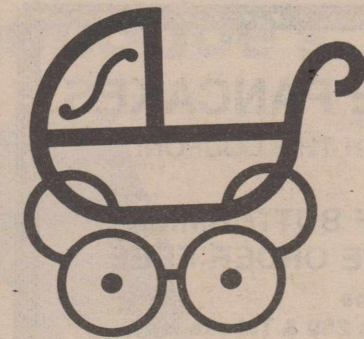
Excess housing
Certain CONUS military installations are reporting family housing units in excess of immediate requirements. Members currently eligible for basic allowance for quarters who receive orders to these bases will be required to live in housing. Those holding or anticipating permanent change of station orders should check with housing referral at the gaining base or at Reese (Ext. 3601) to determine local requirements.

Water conservation
In an effort to conserve water on base, grass watering should be kept to an absolute minimum between 1 to 4 p.m. daily. Experience has shown that during this period much of the water is lost to evaporation. Let's all work together to conserve this valuable resource.

Hazardous Toy
All military personnel who have purchased "Ernie's Rubber Duckie," made by Knickerbocker Toy Co., Inc., in any military exchange should return the toy to Knickerbocker Toy Co., 10 Clearview Road, Edison, N.J. 08817.

The toy has a vinyl piece on the bottom that easily comes unglued and exposes a metal disk and vinyl plug. These present a potential ingestion and choking hazard to a child.

Check ride
Second Lt. Darrel L. Baker made an outstanding check ride last week.



Congratulations!
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Thrift shop
Grand opening for the thrift shop will be held Sept. 11 and 12 at the old Caprock. The shop will be open Tuesdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Good job!
The following people won the yard of the month award; TSgt. Frank P. Sharpe, 330 Harmon; SMSgt. Boyd P. Lane, 336 Harmon; and Capt. James W. Fletcher, 112 Harmon. Stop by and take a look at the great job they have done on their yards.

Registration
Sunday school registration is still going on at the base chapel with classes beginning Sept. 13 at 9:45 a.m. Classes will be held for students three years to adults. A nursery will be provided during the classes by the child care center at no cost. Teachers are needed. To register call Ext. 3237.

Clinic changes
Policy changes for the allergy clinic at Wilford Hall USAF medical center allergy department have necessitated the Reese hospital allergy clinic to be restricted to active duty personnel only. All other personnel requiring allergy testing or re-testing must be referred to other medical sources. Providing allergy testing to retirees and dependents will be re-evaluated in the future.

Luncheon
Rev. Paul Jantzan will be the guest speaker for this month's Reese Christian Fellowship luncheon on Tuesday at noon. Jantzan is the associate pastor at Trinity church. The topic will deal with the importance of prayer in daily life.

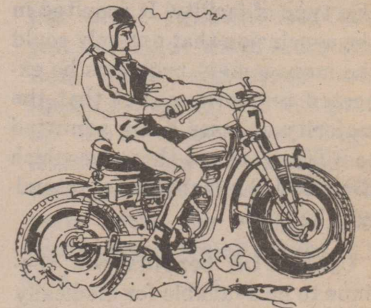
CCD classes
Registration for CCD classes will be held at the base chapel Sunday after each Mass or during the week. Classes will begin Sept. 13 at 11 a.m. for children ages four years old through high school. For more information call Ext. 3237.

Puppet ministry
The chapel is beginning an ecumenical puppet ministry the end of September for children in grade five and up. Adults are needed to help with the sewing. For more information or sign-ups call Ext. 3237.

Volunteers
HQ AFCC Scott AFB, Ill. has a requirement for one staff sergeant 30450 instructor. They are attempting to meet the requirement with a volunteer, however if they do not get a volunteer, they will involuntarily select personnel based on date assigned to station.

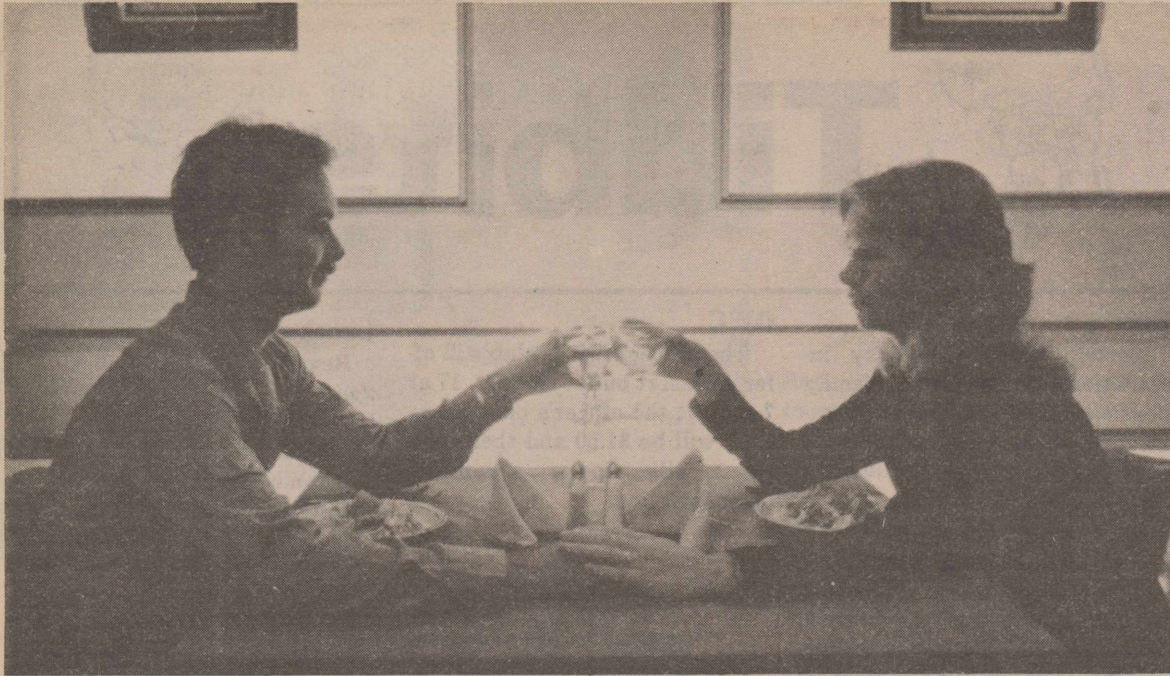
Exercise slated
Reese AFB units will participate in exercise Potent Punch 1981 from Sept. 13-18. The exercise will run 24 hours per day during that period. Unit commanders and supervisors should plan now to assure adequate inarming is available and scheduled to perform exercise tasks.

Heart
All members of the Reese community are invited to discuss their heart risk factors like smoking, overweight, high cholesterol, high blood pressure and what to do about them, with the HEART team. Learn how to protect your heart's health in individual or family information sessions, scheduled for you. Call the HEART trailer at Ext. 3225 or 3184 for an appointment.



Morotcycle course
Beginning Sept. 8, there will be a Beginners Motorcycle Riding Course offered on base. There will be a total of five classes, four hours per day. All motorcycles will be furnished and all instructors are qualified by the Motorcycle Safety Foundation. Interested personnel must call Ext. 3737 or 3194. Only 12 applicants will be taken.

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A1C Karla Purdue and A1C Randy Wilson toast to the new atmosphere of the Windmill enlisted open mess. The club, under new management, has been undergoing changes with candlelight dinners and a bigger and better salad bar. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Capt. Dave Fintel)

DoD proposes cancellation of CHAMPUS RTC benefits

The Department of Defense has proposed to discontinue residential treatment centers as authorized providers under the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services.

The Proposed change in CHAMPUS regulations implementing the DoD plan was recently published in the *Federal Register*. If the proposal is finally approved, CHAMPUS benefits would end for admissions to RTCs as of Oct. 1, 1981.

To provide for an orderly transition, however, individuals who are in an RTC on Oct. 1, could continue to receive CHAMPUS benefits for RTC-level care for up to one year, based on individual case review. As of Oct. 1, 1982, all benefits for RTC care would end.

"The decision to propose eliminating RTCs as authorized providers came from a policy review of RTC care by DoD Health Affairs officials," said John H. Moxley III, M.D., Assistant Secretary of Defense (Health Affairs).

"The review was prompted by Defense Department concern about continuing problems with this type of facility. It resulted in the conclusion that not only could the management problems be expected to continue, but that the majority of cases being admitted to RTCs were not those for which CHAMPUS benefits were intended," he said.

CHAMPUS benefits will continue to be available for medically

necessary inpatient psychiatric hospital care or outpatient psychotherapy. Also, many RTC residents may be eligible for other, non-medical Federal or state programs.

Doctor Moxley further stated, "The proposal to terminate CHAMPUS benefits does not mean all RTCs present management problems or that they do not provide a service, particularly in the educational and correctional areas. It is DoD's position, however, that the management problems are sufficiently extensive to raise a serious question about the appropriateness of continued Program involvement and

that the types of cases generally admitted to an RTC do not represent a level or type of care for which CHAMPUS benefits should be extended."

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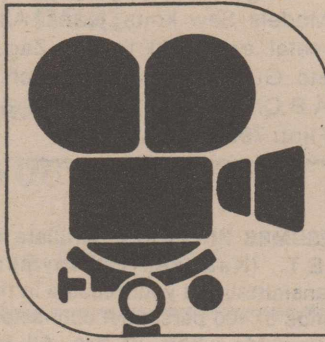
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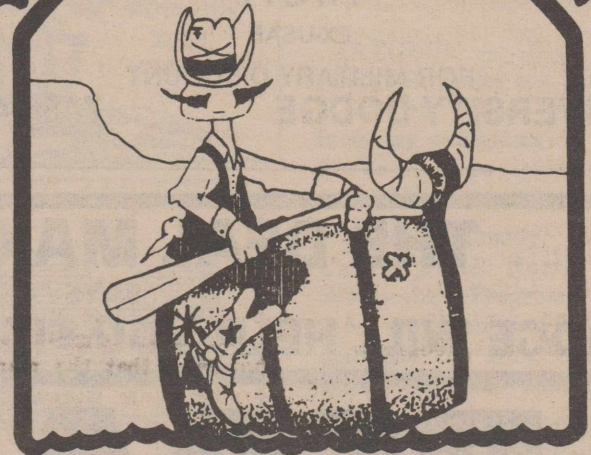
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About one-fifth of 4.3 million eligible veterans will lose their eligibility for benefits this year, according to the Veterans Administration. The law permits a veteran to use the education benefits within 10 years following discharge from service, or by Dec. 31, 1989, whichever is earlier.

From June 22, 1944, when the first measure was signed by President Franklin Roosevelt, through June 30, 1981, 18 million veterans had received assistance under the GI Bill. About 35 percent of all trainees have been Vietnam Era veterans. This year the GI Bill will assist the educa-

tion of more than 800,000 Vietnam Era veterans.

More than 7.8 million World War II veterans were trained under the original measure, about one-half of all those eligible. Another 2.4 million, or 43.4 percent of those eligible, studied under the Korean plan, and nearly 7.8 million Vietnam Era and post-Korea veterans have used the current program. Some 65 percent of eligible Vietnam Era veterans have received training.

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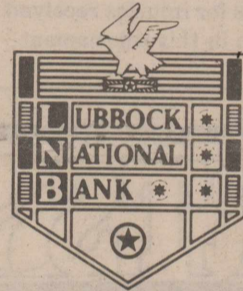
Offered annually, the AFA-Texas Earle North Parker Scholarship Program provides three scholarships of \$1,000, \$750 and \$250 for first, second and third place essay winners.

The topic for this year's essay is "Our National Security and Western Hemisphere Solidarity." To enter the contest, seniors should write a short essay of between 500 to 600 words. Deadline for entries is Nov. 30, 1981.

Information about the scholarship program has been forwarded to high school principals and counselors by the Texas AFA chapters. Seniors who have not yet received contest information may obtain additional details and entry forms by writing the AFA-Texas project officer, Haynes Baumgardner, 3706 68th Street, Lubbock, TX 79413.

Essays will be read and evaluated by local committees.

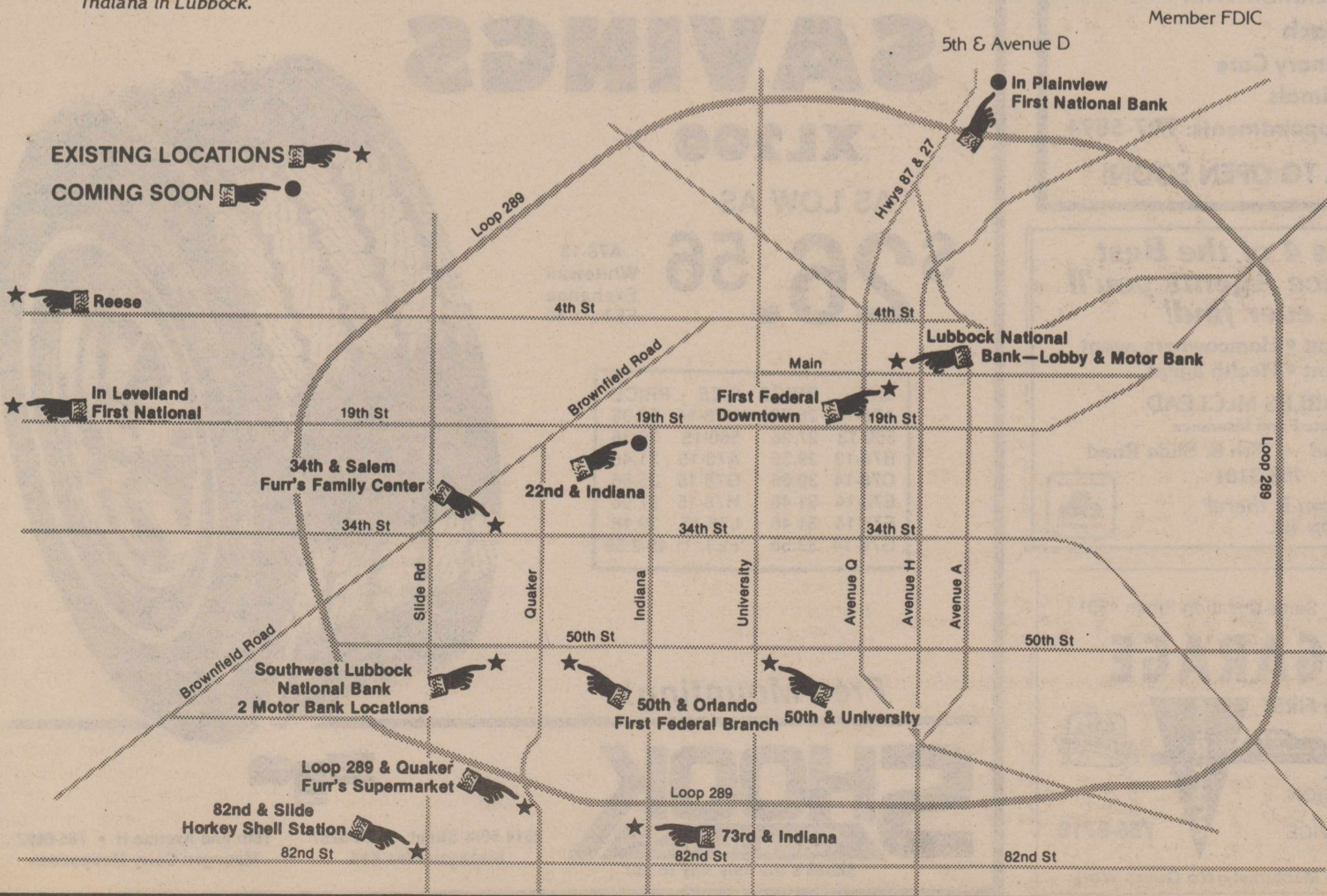
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day, has been extended until Wednesday.

There will be four categories of play in the tournament; a men's and women's open singles divi-

sion and the men's and women's over 35 singles. Dependents are welcome to play in all categories.

An entry fee of \$11 will be assessed for each event entered. The fee covers the cost of a tournament shirt, Saturday buffet at the officers' club and the expense of balls and trophies. Guests who wish to attend the buffet may do so for the added charge of \$3.50, but these guests should be indicated on the entry form. The fee may be paid as part of the entry or on the first day of the tournament.

Specifics of tournament play include: Wilson Championship balls will be used, play will be on six laykold courts and U.S. Tennis Association rules will be in effect. In case of six-all, a nine-point tiebreaker will be played.

Tournament directors will use their best judgment to fairly seed the event. It will be closed after the first 80 entries due to the limited number of courts available.

Tournament directors are Jackie Lopez and Fred Blume and tournament chairman is Weldon B. Shofner.

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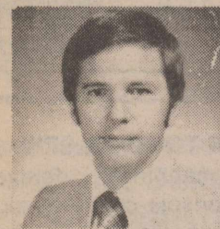
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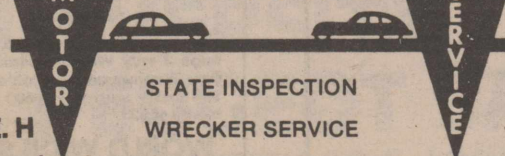


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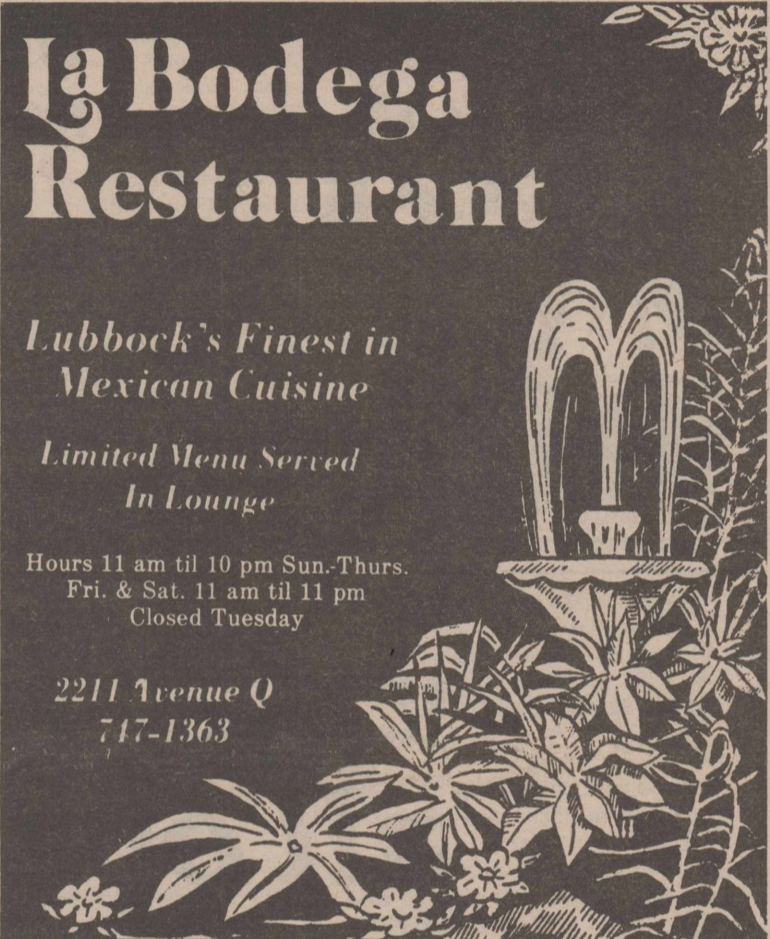
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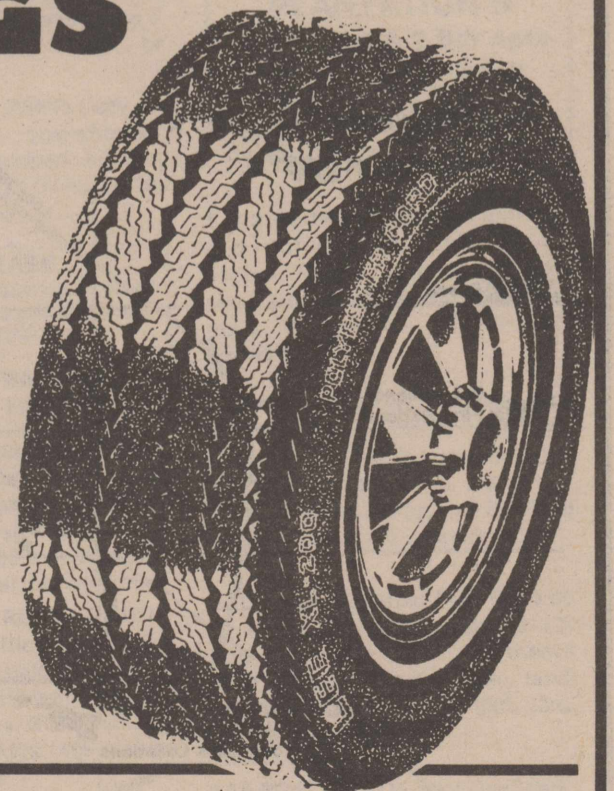
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