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Tornado!

Capt. William T. Parker

"You just can't get to people when they aren't listening," stated Robert H. Bean, judge of the 140th District Court of Lubbock on May 13, 1970. To H.D. Short and his wife, Lille, and 26 other citizens of Lubbock, May 11, 1970 had a tragic and fatal ending.

What started as a calm spring day erupted into a nightmare. At 9:35 p.m. a funnel cloud protruded from a churning black sky and gouged an eight and one-half mile swath out of north Lubbock. Moments later the reeling vortex withdrew and in its wake 1,700 houses, 119 airplanes, and 10,000 cars were damaged or destroyed. The total damage was placed at \$135 million, most of which would never be recovered. Lubbock escaped with 28 deaths in its worst natural disaster ever.

Constant Watch

Both the National Weather Service and Reese always watch all threatening weather developments, and issue a severe storm warning as soon as possible. On the night of the 1970 tornado, a warning for severe thunderstorms was issued one hour and 45 minutes in advance. Radio and television stations were alerted and broadcast further developments. Of the 28 people who died in the storm, few had taken the time to properly protect themselves. One man died opening a storm shelter door and another died while sitting in his living room.

Did these people know the importance of a severe thunderstorm warning or did they even care? Let me stress — an official Weather Bureau Severe Thunderstorm Warning, no matter how often they might come in the coming months, should connote that the forming of tornadoes is possible. A Severe Thunderstorm Warning may give way to a Tornado Warning. The distinction between a severe thunderstorm and a storm which develops a vortex is extremely hard to forecast.

Always A Chance

Each Weather Bureau Severe Thunderstorm Warning should be treated as a primary alert. There is always the chance of a Severe Thunderstorm Warning being upgraded to a Tornado Warning. The forecaster has certain criteria to meet before a Severe Weather Warning is issued. When these are met, areas where potential storms may evolve are outlined. These areas often cover hundreds of square miles and last for several hours. Where a funnel cloud might develop and touch down is almost impossible to tell in advance.

The tornado is nothing more than a vortex of swirling air feeding rapidly in at the surface and evacuating upward into the cloud.

The Tornado Belt

Reese is in the southern corner of the "Tornado Belt," which extends northward to Oklahoma and northeastward into Iowa. While tornadoes occur in other states, the greatest number occur in this region during May.

In the next few months, cold air from Canada will slowly lose its battle for supremacy to warm, moist air from the Gulf. As the summer equinox approaches, the tornado belt will be the battleground for these opposing forces. Violent storms erupt and funnel clouds will evolve from their midst. A thunderstorm is a prelude to a tornado, but not all thunderstorms develop tornadoes. The weather forecaster has certain criteria to meet, and when they are, a severe thunderstorm warning is issued. Should you be in an area of a warning, keep abreast of all weather developments. A tornado may occur before the warning can be updated.

The normal trek of a tornado is from the southwest to the northeast at about 30 to 35 miles per hour. Winds as strong as 300 m.p.h. have been observed in the stronger vortices.

The strength of a tornado cannot be underestimated. A 16-ton fertilizer tank was believed to be airborne for 2,100 feet in the Lubbock storm before it touched down.

Extreme low pressure develops in the center of a tornado, and tightly closed objects will explode if the path of a storm crosses these objects.

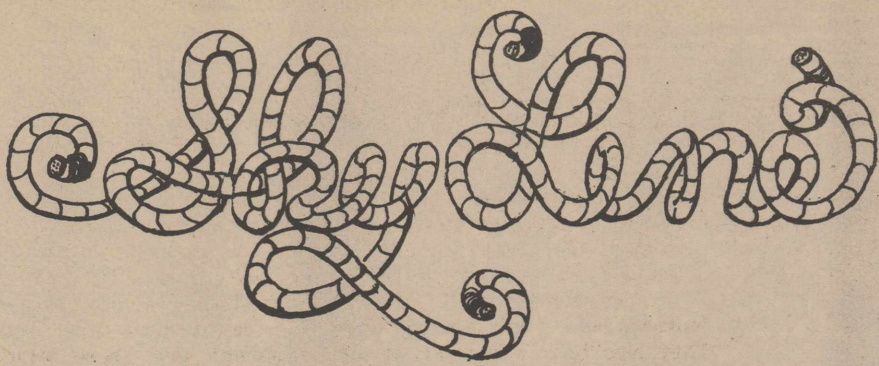
Cooperative Effort

Detachment 11 of the 24th Weather Squadron here at Reese and the National Weather Service, located at the Municipal Airport, assist each other during times of severe weather. Radar and current observations are exchanged back and forth. The City of Lubbock has set up an elaborate system of spotting and alerting the public. Fireman and policemen are posted around the city at the onset of a severe weather watch, and Reese has a trained observer ready to relay the approach of any danger. The National Weather Service issues its warnings to the general public through Civil Defense radio and television stations while the base Weather Station relays its warnings directly to the Command Post. Sirens, both in Lubbock and at Reese, will not be sounded until tornado has been sighted. Don't wait to hear the siren before you react. The time you should become actively involved is at the onset of a Severe Weather Warning, or when you notice an approaching thunderstorm.

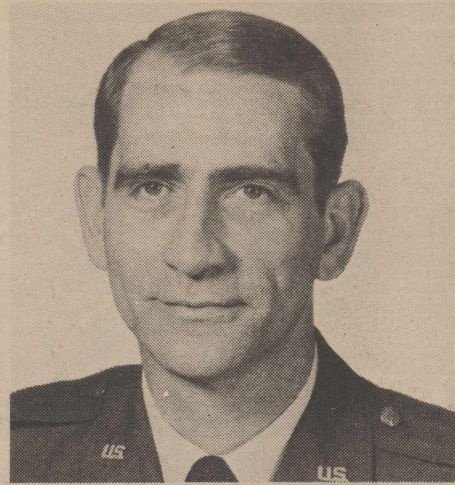
I am not saying you should take extreme emergency precautions every time a severe warning is issued. What I am stressing is: **stay abreast of any precarious weather developments!** Listen to a local radio or television station, and be prepared to move at a moment's notice to a place of safety.

Preparation is the key to the protection of all those concerned.

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The bond drive will run throughout the entire month of May. Each unit or base has a representative to assist you in joining the Bond allotment plan. When you are contacted, please give this program serious consideration.

Savings Bonds are good for Americans — and good for America. It's a great way to help your country stay fiscally fit and at the same time, help yourself.

Make no mistake about this

By Bob Reed

I'm going to make a flat statement. After the firing dies down I'll present my case. Ready?

Errors aren't all bad. They have a good side.

(PAUSE WHILE I DUCK)

Let's establish something quickly. There are errors and there are errors. Some have irreversible consequences — must never happen. These are the ones that result in injury or death, either to one's self or to someone who has depended on another to be perfect. When someone who was trusted implicitly makes that kind of mistake he lives in his own homemade hell for the rest of his life.

It's the other kind of errors, the common garden variety, that I want to discuss. One good side of these is that a mature boss, even though upset, can at least take comfort in the fact that something is going on. People who do nothing never commit errors.

The sad thing is that we sometimes waste our mistakes by not learning from them. Any researcher or inventor will confirm that it is the invaluable gained from errors and failures that makes success possible: "Give me a fruitful error anytime, full of seeds, bursting with its own corrections . . ."

Instead of profiting from our mistakes, too many of us try to hide them, excuse them, explain them away. (Jones's law: "The man who can smile when things go wrong has just thought of someone he can blame it on.")

Don't be dumb.

★ Don't make one single serious mistake.

★ Better yet, don't make any kind of mistake.

★ When you inevitably do, admit it. The boss can't kill you and eat you; it's against the law. He can chew on you, of course, and if he does it professionally and thoroughly you might wish that you had died instead.

But you'll never make that same mistake again. That would confirm you as a blithering idiot, not long for any job.

Take your deserved dressing down, learn from your mistake and move on.

Listen to one who knows

By Sgt. Robert Ridenour

There I was. Going down the highway on a nice sunny Sunday afternoon, driving a friend's car, which was a lot different from my Volkswagen bus.

The nice Chevelle with a big engine and all that jazz made me feel like I was a 16-year-old again.

As I popped up over the hill, I saw him; red lights were on before I even could slow down. I looked down at my speedometer and didn't believe it — 80 miles per hour! Oh well, he had me, so I pulled over and waited for him to come to the car.

Now that it has happened to me (like I never thought it would) I would like to go into some of the effects of speeding on the person and automobile. The disease I suffered from, let's call it *Velocititus*, stems from people driving at a steady speed on a highway for a long distance and letting the throttle creep down as they drive. There is only one remedy. Glance at the dashboard instruments every few seconds to keep this from happening to you. Believe me, I have gotten into this habit.

Also watch your following distance. The

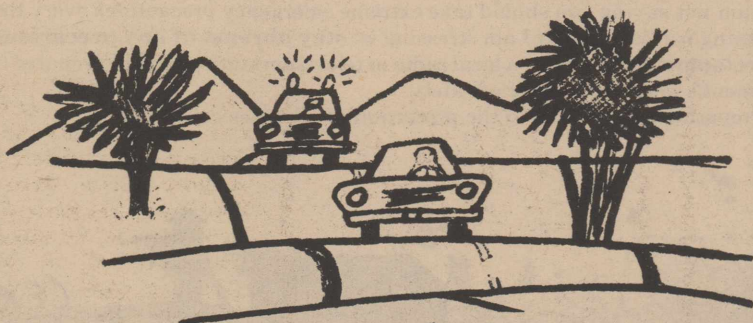
most common accidents on highways are rear-end crashes. Watch and make sure you do not creep up on someone. Also keep an open eye for brake lights in front of you at all times.

Staying within the legal speed limit of 55 m.p.h. is also better on your automobile as well as saving lives. Since the speed limit was reduced to 55 m.p.h., accident deaths greatly reduced. In the first four months of 1974, there were 4,000 fewer deaths than during the same months of 1973. This is equal to a 24 per cent reduction.

In slowing down to 55 m.p.h. on the highway, you also make it easier on your automobile and your pocketbook. Did you know that on the average, automobiles get about 28 per cent more miles per gallon doing 50 than at 70 m.p.h. and about 21 per cent better mileage at 55 m.p.h. than at 70 m.p.h.? Also, most cars get their maximum gas mileage at 30 m.p.h.

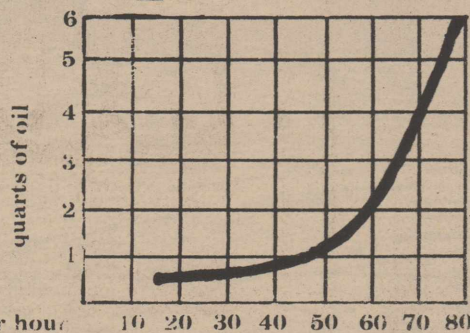
So if you find your tank dangerously low, you will get farther on what is left if you hold this speed.

Your car will also average 30 per cent more gas usage at 65 m.p.h. than at 40 m.p.h., plus three times as much oil. This graph will give you some idea of this fact.



Oil Consumption and Speed

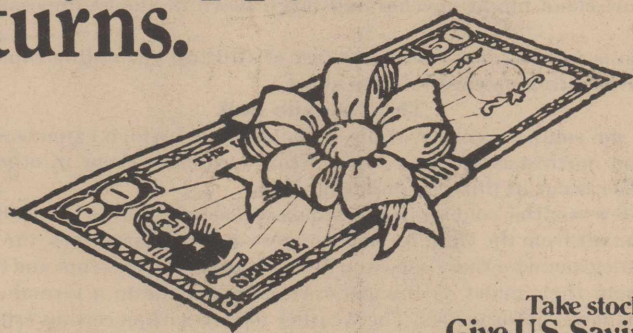
The rate of increase will vary considerably from engine to engine, depending on the design and mechanical condition.



There is not much more I can say about speeding that we do not already know. Remember, watch your speedometer for creeping, keep an eye on brake lights and remember your following and stopping distances.

Above all, the old cliché is true and still hold to all of us: **SPEED KILLS.** Remember that!

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'Fatal' seen too often on accident documents

By MSgt. Martin L. Herrle

"Fatal" is a word written too many times on automobile accident reports in this country.

It means "causing death," but it also can be an ominous acronym for the reasons why so many people are killed in automobiles:

Fast driving.

Alcohol mixed with driving.

Taxing physical endurance by driving too long without rest.

Attention not paid to road and traffic conditions.

Laxity in preventive maintenance procedures for the car.

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Wing slates Savings Bond drive

The annual drive for greater participation in the payroll savings plan for U.S. Savings Bonds begins Thursday and will continue through May.

Project officer for this year's drive is Maj. Joseph E. Hickox. The goal of this year's drive is maximum participation from every unit at Reese.

Series E Savings Bonds are available in seven dollar-amounts starting at \$25 (at a cost of \$18.75). When held to maturity of five years, they earn six per cent interest, compounded every six months. They also have a new automatic extension plan. They can also be replaced by Series H Bonds which pay interest in Treasury checks each six months. Series H Bonds are available in \$500 amounts or more. Editions of the *ROUNDUP* during May will list unit

representatives as well as their phone numbers. Reese people are urged to make this year's drive the best ever by participating 100 per cent. Those who do not have Bonds will be encouraged to begin an allotment and those who have Bonds now will be urged to increase their allotments.

The payroll savings plan uses a small allotment from each paycheck toward the purchase of a new Bond monthly or bi-monthly.

'Mexican Fiesta' is theme for Sunday Cub meeting

"Mexican Fiesta" will be the theme for the Sunday meeting of Cub Scout Pack 548.

Games for the cubs will begin at 3 p.m., followed by a meal of tacos, rice, chalupas, chili beans, jalapeno peppers and tostados. Musicians will provide background music. The Reese Elementary School cafeteria

is the location.

Den leaders will be asking other parents to help with the dinner meeting.

A charge of \$3 must be paid to den leaders for each family attending, regardless of the number per family.

The money is to pay for the food and drinks.

Formal Retreat set for 4:45 p.m., today

The first of the new weekly Formal Retreats will be held today at 4:45 p.m. in front of Wing Headquarters, Bldg. 800.

The Retreats will be held every Friday at that time. They will consist of a short parade by two flights of 24, one made up of officers and the other enlisted men and women. A Security Police detail will lower the flag during the Retreats.

Also scheduled for the events is the presentation of awards to Wing people. At today's Retreat, 1st Lt. Robert J. Schwartz will be presented the Meritorious Service Medal. The award will be made for his service as vehicle maintenance officer for the 834th Transportation Squadron at Hurlburt Field, Eglin AFB, Fla.

The roads leading to the area in front of Wing Headquarters will be blocked off. Cars entering and leaving the base will be rerouted.

The awards will be presented weekly by the wing commander.

Force needs attache assignment volunteers

Five openings have been announced for enlisted people to serve in Defense Attache offices around the world.

The slots, announced by the Consolidated Base Personnel Office (CBPO) this week, are for people with Air Force Specialty Codes (AFSC) 70270 or 70490. Language skills are needed for these jobs and the airmen must have reading and speaking skills of R-3, S-2.

Someone in grade E-6, 7 or 8 is needed in Honduras. The person must be able to speak Spanish. Reporting date is Feb. 1, 1976. Training for the job will begin July 1. If married, the person must have no more than four dependents. Schools are available in grades one through 12.

Swiss Opening

A slot will open soon for someone in grades E-6 or E-7 at the office in

Switzerland. Language proficiency must be in German and no more than three dependents may accompany the individual. The reporting date is May 21, 1976. Schools for children are available in grades one through nine.

An E-6 or E-7 is needed in Venezuela with a reporting date in May, 1976.

Training for the job will begin Oct. 1. If married, no more than three dependents may accompany the person chosen. Schools are available for dependents in grades kindergarten through 12. The language requirement is Spanish.

A June 10, 1976 reporting date is in store for someone in grade E-6 or E-7 in Chili. The person must be able to speak Spanish and no more than five dependents will be allowed to accompany the one chosen. Schools are available in grades one through 12 for dependents.

Job in Portugal

The final job opening is in Portugal. Someone with a Portuguese proficiency will be assigned there June 1, 1976. Training for the job will begin June 30. If married, no more than four dependents will be permitted to make the trip. Schooling is available for children in grades one through 12.

Those chosen for these assignments will receive automatic travel allowances for dependents. They will also receive civilian clothing allowance and transportation of their privately-owned vehicle.

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By Capt. William T. Parker

Advanced planning is the key to you and your family's safety during severe weather.

At the first sign of severe weather, stay tuned to a local radio or television station. Have shelter ready and all members of your family accounted for. If you do not have a storm shelter, use the strongest portion of your dwelling. The old adage about standing in the southwest corner of your home will only succeed in having the wall collapse and fall right on top of you. A central closet or bathroom will offer the best protection.

Be sure to open your windows (preferably on the northeast side) to alleviate the pressure differential, should you be in the path of the tornado.

If you are traveling in an automobile, keep an eye out for menacing sky conditions. Tune to a local radio station for current weather reports and try to drive at right angles away from the storm, if at all possible. When danger is inevitable, stop your car, crack your windows and fasten your seat belts. Protect your face and exposed areas from glass and debris.

In the open, lie flat in a low spot or gully and shield your face and hands.

Office building offer the best protection in a central hallway or basement. Steer clear of structures which are on weak foundations or rooms with suspended ceilings.

Above all, keep your head clear and your wits about you. A panic is a sure sign of real trouble.

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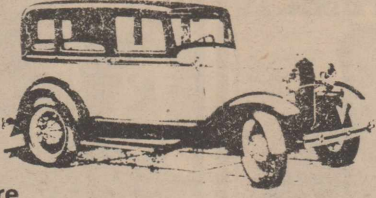
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Coed recreation will be featured on Sunday at the Center.

The Center will be closed Monday and Tuesday. On Wednesday, tap and ballet classes will be held from 1 to 8 p.m. Also, the playoffs for the weekly teen pool tournament and preteen ping pong tournament will both begin at 7 p.m.

On Thursday the competition will reverse, with the teens in the weekly ping pong tourney and the preteens taking each other on in pool. These contests begin at 7 p.m. Also Thursday piano instruction will be held from 1 to 7 p.m.



LOOKIN' GOOD — Sgt. Floyd Pate, 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron relaxes in Room 336 of Dormitory 220. His room was named Room of the Week, making Sergeant Pate's efforts to keep it neat and clean well worth it. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Buddy Lerch)

Tallman sets group up to improve living

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — A management improvement group has been established under the direction of Maj. Gen. K.L. Tallman, the Air Force's director of Personnel Plans.

The group is composed of a cross-section of officers, noncommissioned officers, airmen and civilians from Air Force Headquarters, major commands and field units. The group will examine human factors in mission accomplishment, with the goal of providing a foundation for improved development and productive utilization of human resources on a long-term, sustaining basis. Its activities will be a full-time effort lasting several months.

General Tallman pointed out that the group charter is to search for ways to improve further the quality of life and work performance in the Air Force.

"The group has not been formed in response to any particular problem; it's simply good management to seek ways to more fully develop our present work force," he said. "We want to benefit from the total life experience and expectations of our people, from their motivations, and not just from their physical presence on the job. In a time of high personnel costs, human resources development offers the Air Force a potential for higher return on the taxpayer's investment. We have a good service. We want to make it better."

According to General Tallman, the Air Force recognizes the rising expectations of the work force in this country and the contemporary shifts in values in society that affect the performance of work. The "new" work force is more educated and looks for more personal fulfillment from life than just work and pay, he noted.

Social change, characterized by such concerns as environmental protection, population growth, equality and a desire for fuller use of knowledge and leisure has influenced this Air Force action.

General Tallman observed that there has been a change in the world of ideas. The Air Force, by adapting its management to take advantage of the change, will further enhance the pride and spirit of Air Force members, as well as enhance the quality of the Air Force and the well-being of all the members of the Air Force family.

Reese gets flying safety congrats

Reese is one of three flying training wings (FTW) in Air Training Command (ATC) to earn U.S. Air Force Flight Safety Certificates.

The other wings receiving certificates were the 28th FTW at Craig AFB, Ala. and the 78th FTW at Webb AFB, Tex.

The awards are presented to Air Force flying organizations below major command level who have flown a minimum of 50,000 hours in 12 months without an aircraft accident.

The certificate, along with a letter on congratulations from Lt. Gen. George H. McKee, ATC commander, has been sent to each of the three winning units.

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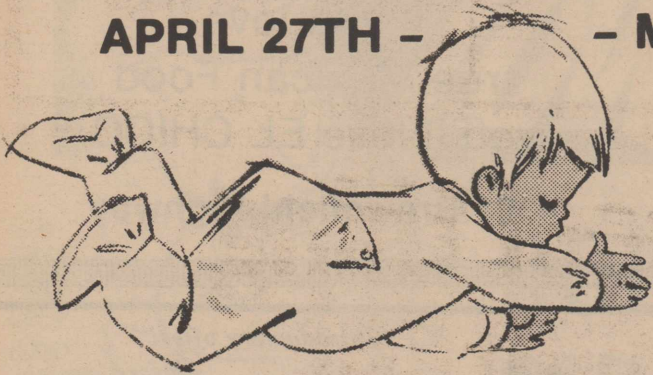
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A new rule has gone into effect at Simler Theater. Now patrons may take soft drinks bought in the theater lobby into the seating area. This holds for every performance except the special Saturday matinee.

Tonight

Jack Lemon and Walter Matthau star in "The Front Page," a story of two hard-nosed newspapermen in Chicago during the late 1920s. They chase down their hot story tips, double-cross each other and outrage the stiff-necked citizens. The hilarious PG-rated show brings out the rough and gaudy spirit that prevailed during the Twenties. Parental guidance is suggested.

Tomorrow Matinee and Evening

Dick Van Dyke and Nancy Kwan star in "Lt. Robin Crusoe, U.S.N." A downed pilot is washed ashore on a deserted island and manages to survive on his ingenuity and spare parts from a Japanese submarine. He discovers a native girl who he names Wednesday and the adventures they have together make for an interesting twist to Daniel Defoe's classic novel.

Sunday

"The Lords of Flatbush" is the nostalgic comedy-drama about the trials and tribulations of four leather jacketed Brooklyn toughies coming of age

in the Fifties. A completely original Fifties-type tunes, composed by Joe Brooks, complements the documentation of the national experience of that time. It is rated PG.

Tuesday

Angie Dickinson is "Big Bad Mama." It tells of an attractive young widow who yearns to escape the backroad poverty of the Thirties by taking up a life of crime. She takes her two teenage daughters with her and they descend into habitual robberies, with a bloody confrontation with federal agents as a climax, rated R. Patrons under 17 must be accompanied by a parent or adult guardian.

Wednesday

"The Godfathers of Hong Kong" were the awesome dynasty which was the first and most dreaded of the dealers in death. Devotees of the popular martial arts will enjoy this boldly realistic adventure, rated R. Robert Lee and Joseph Chiang costar.

Thursday

Mel Brooks' comic masterpiece, "Young Frankenstein," is a spoof on the 1930 monster melodrama. A brain surgeon inherits the castle of his late grandfather, Baron Victor Frankenstein in Transylvania. He is met at the castle by Igor's grandson Eye Gore, and a blond lab assistant, as well as a strange housekeeper. He finds his relative's notes and makes a living creature, a cross between a criminal stud and an overgrown infant. This PG-rated feature should keep the audience rolling with laughter. Gene Wilder, Peter Boyle, Cloris Leachman and Marty Feldman star.

at Mathis

"The Nivicos Ltd." will provide dancing music at the Mathis Recreation Center tonight.

Today - The dance will begin at 9 p.m. for three hours of entertainment.

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Sunday - The table tennis tourney and Coffee Time will both begin at 2 p.m.

Tuesday - Snack Night offers tidbits to munch on, beginning at 7

p.m.

Wednesday - Mathis celebrates payday by reminding you that the Center has a juke box for your enjoyment.

Thursday - The British Wives Club will hold their meeting at 7 p.m.

at Open Messes

"Directory" will be at the Officers' Open Mess tonight and tomorrow night to provide dancing music.

Rib eye steak will be served tonight. The menu tomorrow is highlighted by New York strip steak. The luncheon buffet Sunday will be served between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Sandwiches and pizza will be served in the lounge all day Sunday.

Chicken smorgasbord tops the menu Monday and Tuesday's special is spaghetti with meat sauce.

The Kaleidoscope Players will present "Any Wednesday" on

Wednesday at the Mess Dinner Theater. A prime rib buffet and the show will cost \$6.50 per person. The dinner begins at 7:30 p.m., followed by the production at 9 p.m. Reservations are needed.

"The Branded Four" kick off this week's entertainment slate at the NCO Open Mess tonight with a dance. A seafood platter is on the menu.

T-bone steaks are on the menu for tomorrow night and the dancing music will be provided by "The Debate." Sunday and

Thursday nights will feature Discotheque for mess patrons.

Monday nights feature pinochle action for members and their dates and fried chicken is served. No carry out orders are allowed. Tuesday night is "Boss and Buddy" Night at the Mess. Two eat steak for the price of one.

The Mess dining room is open from 10:30 a.m., until 1 p.m. and from 5 until 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Saturdays it is open from 5 until 9 p.m. and it is closed Sundays and holidays.

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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 the Wing Commander, Col. Schuyler Bissell. Personnel are encouraged to first use their chain of command or the office of primary responsibility to air their complaints, if possible. If these methods do not work, call the CARE Line by dialing C-A-R-E. Personnel are encouraged to give their name, rank and duty section when calling.)

Sir:
I would like to know why the (Automotive) Hobby Shop cannot open earlier for people

on night shift, preferably at 10 a.m. This would help the night shift to be able to work on their cars. Right now, they have to come to work at 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. and only have about two hours to work on their cars.

MSgt. Puller
64th OMS

Sergeant Puller:
We would like to expand our hours in the Auto Hobby Shop in order to be of greater service, but we are limited due to the shortage of manpower and funds to meet the personnel expense that would be needed to expand the hours. We feel that we are now open during the hours that afford the greatest number of people a chance to work in the Shop. We encourage those who find it difficult to use the Shop

on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays to use it from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

Club" and don't you think we deserve equal rights?
No Name

Sir:
I am an airman working at the motor pool. I notice that from time to time I see government vehicles parked at unauthorized places. For example today (April 10) I saw #74B2269 pickup parked at the Commissary at 12:55 p.m. An officer was driving it, belonging to Maintenance Control. In fact, it was Maintenance #1. Is this not an unauthorized area? Thank you.

You're right. The Air Force does discourage racial discrimination. The Black Culture Club is not set up specifically for blacks. The present membership is composed of both black and white members. The Air Force equal opportunity policy prohibits discrimination. There is a provision in the Black Culture Club Charter that prohibits denying membership based on race, sex, color, religion or national origin. The Black Culture Club was given recognition in THE ROUNDUP for their support of a black cultural event at Texas Tech University. If you want to start a White Culture Club, submit a charter to me through channels, stating its purpose and scope. You will receive the same consideration as anyone else. You are reminded, however, that if approved, membership must be open to everyone, regardless of race, sex, color, religion or national origin.

No Name

Investigation revealed that the vehicle was in fact used in an unauthorized manner to replenish supplies for the building coffee fund. It was being driven by a senior NCO who had just completed an authorized trip to Bldg. 535, next door to the Commissary. As he was in the vicinity, he decided to "kill two birds with one stone." Proper use of military vehicles has been briefed to the Maintenance Control troops and the practice has been stopped. Thank you for bringing it to my attention.

Sir:
I am very disturbed. After being told several times that the Air Force discourages racial discrimination, I find that this base, among others, supports an organization set up specifically for black people. Since I have been in the military, observation has told me that discrimination means discrimination against minority groups. However, nothing is said about discrimination against the majority. The Reese ROUNDUP has even given a front page spot to the Black Culture Club. These people are not being praised for any significant contribution but merely because they are black. I would like to know what action would be taken against a person trying to start a "White Culture

Sir:
Recently I purchased fatigue pants at Clothing Sales, costing approximately \$5. These pants were bought in my size but needed a large amount of tapering and alteration. The cost of this was \$8 - more than the pants cost! My question: Why can't the clothing be made the size advertised without needing alterations or tapering? Thank you.

Sgt. Robert Allen
"A" Flight, 64th OMS

Sergeant Allen:
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35th gets honor

By 1st Lt. Tom Salmi

The 35th Flying Training Squadron has again been awarded a safety award.

As a result of the excellent safety record compiled by the 35th in January, February, and March, Col. Schuyler Bissell awarded the Wing Commander Quarterly Ground Safety Trophy to Lt. Col. Robert Bradshaw. This award complements the flying safety award the Squadron received this year very nicely.

Last week Capt. Tom Pipkin briefed the 35th about the new training aid that will certainly change pilot training. In 1977 the student pilot will not have to "fly" the old Link procedural trainers; the Links will be used for cockpit time only.

Replacing the old Link trainers will be the incredible new Undergraduate Pilot Training Instrument Flight Simulator (UPT-IFS). The Singer Corporation and American Airlines, highly-respected leaders in simulator

manufacture, will design and build the huge facility.

It has been said that the simulators are so realistic that often the pilot "forgets" that he is not flying the actual aircraft. The pilot will be able to electronically set the weather to the degree he desires, fly "strange field" approaches to five airports, and receive realistic Air Traffic Control clearances.

Apparently (the cast on his foot) 2nd Lt. John Boggs, "B" Flight instructor, failed a no-notice agility check administered by one of the members of "harsh-but-unfair" Stan/Eval.

Capt. Wayne Plump has recently come the 35th and will be in "E" Flight. Wayne has flown the McDonnell Douglas F-4 Phantom and the North American Sabreliner T-39. He had two tours in Southeast Asia and comes to Reese from Torrejon, Spain. Wayne and his wife, Ginny, have two daughters.

"F" Flight has a new instructor in 2nd Lt. Pat Rooney. Pat is from Dyersville, Iowa and was graduated from the U.S. Air Force Academy. Pat and his wife have a new home in Lubbock.

money talks

Check your new rates

By SSGT. William Riggs

New tax withholding rates will go into effect Thursday.

The tables below will allow you to figure your new monthly withholdings based on what you claim as shown in block 35 of your Leave and Earnings Statement (LES). The Internal Revenue Service urges you to check your new monthly withholdings on these tables, because many of you may stay over or under withheld.

Those of you whose spouse works should especially check the table to insure that enough is being withheld for your combined incomes.

Adjustments to your withholdings may be made by filing a new W-4 form at the Military Pay Customer Service area of Accounting and Finance, Bldg. 800.

New Withholding Tax Tables (Begin Thursday)

Single Member	
If wage is:	Amount withheld will be:
Not over \$108	\$0
Between \$108 and \$292	16 percent of amount over \$108
Between \$292 and \$500	\$29.44 + 20 percent of amount over \$292
Between \$500 and \$792	\$71.04 + 23 percent of amount over \$500
Between \$792 and \$1,042	\$138.20 + 21 per cent of amount over \$792
Between \$1,042 and \$1,208	\$190.70 + 26 per cent of amount over \$1,042
Between \$1,208 and \$1,500	\$233.86 + 30 per cent of amount over \$1,208
More than \$1,500	\$321.46 + 36 per cent of amount over \$1,500

Married Member	
If wage is:	Amount withheld will be:
Nor more than \$208	\$0
Between \$208 and \$417	17 per cent of amount over \$208
Between \$417 and \$750	\$35.53 + 20 per cent of amount over \$417
Between \$750 and \$1,146	\$102.13 + 17 per cent of amount of \$750
Between \$1,146 and \$1,500	\$169.45 + 25 per cent of amount over \$1,146
Between \$1,500 and \$1,875	\$257.95 + 28 per cent of amount over \$1,500
Between \$1,875 and \$2,167	\$362.95 + 32 per cent of amount over \$1,875
More than \$2,167	\$456.39 + 36 per cent of amount over \$2,167

Note: Deduct \$62.50 for each exemption claimed.

LION'S CONVENTION SET

The Lion's International District 2T2 Convention is scheduled for this weekend, Friday and Saturday, April 25 & 26 in Brownfield according to 2T2 District Governor M.H. (Hack) Lasater. District 2T2 is compiled of Lions from 66 clubs in 21 counties from the south plains area. District 2T2 boasts over 3000 member Lions dedicated to service in their communities. Over 450 Lions are expected to be in attendance.

Dr. James M. Fowler, a member of the Lions International Board of Directors and a native of Little Rock, Arkansas, will be the key note speaker at the Governor's Banquet on Saturday night. Dr. Fowler, a dentist, has been a member of the Little Rock Lion's Club for over 25 years and has a record of 16 years of perfect attendance.

The District 2T2 convention features elections of District Officers, District Governor, Eye Bank Director and Lion's Camp Director.

Also various committees such as Water Resources, Eye Bank, Crippled Childrens Camp, and Girl's Town will give their final reports for the year to the convention delegates.

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Officer elections highlight OWC May luncheon here

By Nancy Feibelman

The Officers' Wives Club (OWC) executive board will host the monthly OWC luncheon Thursday at the Officers' Open Mess.

The social hour will begin at noon with the luncheon starting at 12:30 p.m.

Senior hostess for the event is the OWC President Mrs. Louis Nebel. Serving as co-hostesses are Mmes. Val Santos, Joe Nix, Thomas Nowak, Ronald Kuhl, Alan Strzemieczny, Simon Rudnick, Kenneth Rees, and Edward Garcia.

Program chairmen are Mmes. William Crooke and Richard Rasmussen.

On the menu are various summer and spring salads, served buffet style. Luncheon chairman is Mrs. Stephen Geiger.

In charge of the door prizes and table decorations are Mmes. Kurt Anderson and James Nuber. Making the name tags is Mrs. Steven Joseph. Giving out the door prize tickets is Mrs. John Nelson.

Offering the invocation is Mrs. Thomas Laffey. In charge of publicity is Mrs. Jay Feibelman.

This is the election luncheon so be sure to come early to vote. For reservations call Mrs. Jack Gilbert (797-5737) or Mrs. Michael Notley (792-2477) by noon Monday.

The list of nominees for the election posts are:

For president: Mmes. Ronald Ford, Stephen Geiger, and Charles Mass.

For first vice president: Mmes. Thomas Laffery, Joseph Hickox, William Wrench.

For second vice president: Mmes. Stephen Maddox, Terry McCauley and Timothy Morgan.

For third vice president: Kenneth Rees, William Slattery and R.L. Woods.

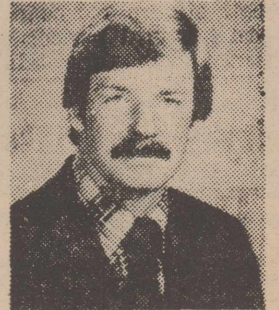
For recording secretary: Mmes. Gary Boystell, Jay Feibelman and Michael Notley.

For corresponding secretary: Mmes. Michael Bannon, Jerry Hoverson and Patrick Logan.

For treasurer: Mmes. Jack Cusano, Irving Greenburg and Jon Hillhouse.

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For absentee voting contact Mrs. Alan Strzemieczny (797-1769).



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AFA dinner ends drive May 3

The Air Force Association (AFA) Dinner/Dance May 3 will bring the 1975 membership drive to a close.

Guest speaker at the event at the Officers' Open Mess will be Col. (USAF ret.) Clyde J. Morganti, a former Reese wing commander. Other activities at the event will include the presentation of the Lubbock AFA Chapter's Airmen, Officer and Unit of the Year awards. A special presentation will also be made at the affair by Lt. Gen. (USAF ret.) Richard P. Klocko.

Reese AFA members are urged to make their reservations early. There are only 500 seats available. The evening will begin with cocktails at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m.

Reservations may be made by contacting any Junior Officers' Council (JOC) member or Capt. Alan Strzemieczny at Ext. 2109. Memberships applications for the AFA are also available from any JOC member. A one-year membership costs \$10, a three-year membership is \$24 and a life membership is available for \$200.

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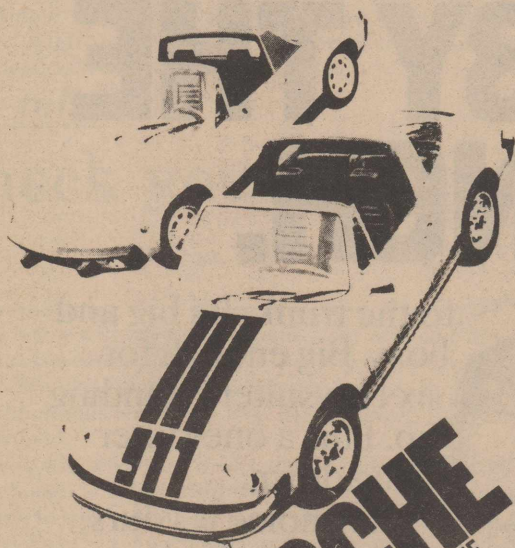
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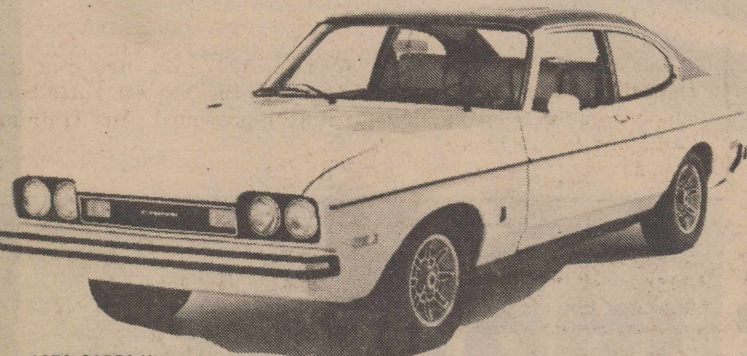
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News Briefs

Reese Village residents may reserve a garden plot at the new base garden area east of the Reese Trailer Park beginning at 8 a.m., tomorrow. The plots will be reserved on a first-come, first-served basis. There will be a \$5 fee for preparing the ground.

The Military Airlift Command (MAC) now has the responsibility for all administrative airlift within the United States. By July 1, MAC will have centralized scheduling for all North American T-39 Sabreliners and other support aircraft. All administrative airlift will now be scheduled from Scott AFB, Ill. Each major command and some other agencies will designate officials to validate air travel requests from that organization. Those requests will be forwarded to the central scheduling division. The airlift will be scheduled by priority of proposed travel. Requests that cannot be honored will be notified at least 48 hours prior to the requested pickup time. This will allow the traveler time to arrange alternate modes of travel.

A meeting of all members and people interested in becoming members of the Reese Chiefs Football Booster Club will meet at 7:30 p.m., May 7 in the Mathis Recreation Center. The purpose of the meeting is to elect officers for the coming year. They will also ratify the new constitution and discuss the schedule of events for the coming year. More information is available from Lt. Col. James C. Gibler at Ext. 2559 or 2544.

Amn. Mark L. Coger has his ups and downs as a basic trainee, but no more so than April 9 when he set a Basic Military Training School record for pushups. He clicked off 230 pushups in 15 minutes. Airman Coger, in Flight 230, decided to break the old record by matching his flight number. First Lt. Robert W. Misner, who authenticated the feat, commented that it would have been interesting to see what would have happened if Airman Coger has been in Flight 1450.

The Commissary Sales Store will be closed Thursday for formal inventory. Normal store hours will resume at 10 a.m. May 2.

The Senate confirmed President Gerald Ford's nomination of Maj. Gen. William Lyon to be new chief of the Air Force Reserve. General Lyon becomes the third man to hold that post since it came into being in 1968.

A meeting was held in Lubbock April 15 to organize the South Plains Council Boy Scout Chapter of the National Eagle Scout Association. The chapter is beginning its membership drive and urges all interested Eagle Scouts, young and old, whether currently in Scouting or not, to join the Chapter. Interested people should call 747-2631 or write N.E.S.A., 30 Briercroft Office Park, Box 3055, Lubbock, Texas 79410.

Rain or shine, there will be an "Art in the Park" art show from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. tomorrow and from noon until 7 p.m., Sunday at K.N. Clapp Park in Lubbock. Local artists will hold a "poor boy sale" in original works in oil paints, pottery, macrame, and jewelry. A concession stand will also be there with proceeds going to the National Society for Autistic Children. All Reese people are invited.

"Lubbock's Bicentennial Plans" will be the topic for the Library Lunch Bunch meeting at the Mahon Library Tuesday in Lubbock. Mrs. Winifred Vigness, Bicentennial Coordinator and Mr. Bill Moss, Town Criers chairman, will discuss Lubbock's plans for the 200th birthday of America. The meeting begins at 12:15 p.m. and all Reese people are invited. There is no admission charge and attendees are asked to bring a sack lunch.

St. Elizabeth's Catholic School at 22nd and Frankford Ave. in Lubbock is holding a combination preregistration-open-house-book fair from 1 until 4 p.m., April 27. Reese people are welcome and no admission will be charged.

Reese people and their families are invited to the second annual Spaghetti Sling at the Grace Presbyterian Church at 4820 19th Street in Lubbock. The dinner will be held at noon April 27. Tickets will be on sale for \$1.75 for adults and children under 12 eat for \$1.25.

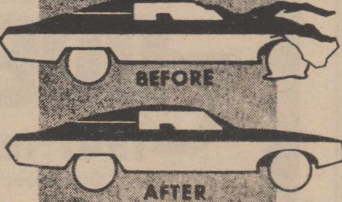
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Good news from tourney

By Sonny Serutan

The results from the Air Training Command Tournament at Lowry AFB, Colo., showed the Reese people came to bowl.

George Stepneck was sixth, posting a 206.5 average over the 18-game course. Howard Creek finished tenth, with a 201.1 average. The "Gray Fox" and "The Creek" teamed up to finish fourth in the doubles.

That pert lassie Hassie (Tinsley) finished fifth in the Air Force Women's Division, posting a 158.6 average.

In all, our guys and gals did pretty well.

Meanwhile, back at the ranch, the Renegades did some pretty fair shooting. Flo Jacobs had a 200

game, Nancy Anderson had a 192 and Pat Watson, 182.

Personnel Division

In the Personnel Division on Wednesday night Ed Grady had a 224 game, 544 series. Don Shirley tied that effort and Rod Wilson just missed with a 543. For the women, Rusty Grady had a 544 series and Voni Johnson had a 514. Paula Wilson (a new bowler) had a 163 game.

Andy Anderson had a 587 series to lead the Ball and Chain gang. Other good series were bowled by Rod Wilson (560), Jim Turner (551) and Dennis Hodapp (554). For the women, Rose Anderson had a 516.

In the Late Show Craig Abbott (that's Patricia's pop) had a 202 game, 536 series and Jo Ann Clark had a 187 game, 474 series.

The Cotton Pickers had Bob Shrewsbury with a 572 series and Rod Wilson with a 598, but Sam Mele led the pack with a 607. For the women, Judy Turner had a 547.

Under, Not Over

Last week we repeated the formation of a 510 scratch league. There was a slight error. The team averages must be under — repeat under — 510.

No live entertainment for Sonny's Place. We wanted to get a really good act for you, but you know how our luck has been. We had that great comedy team of Garza and Stano all scheduled and rehearsed but we lost them. Seems that the thumb doctors are having a convention.

Sonny Says: "Don't develop a 200 mouth when you have a 140 arm."

Karate club wins at Academy

The Reese Taekwon-do Club team came out on top in the Forms and Free-Fighting competition at the Air Force Academy Taekwon-do Team Championship in Colorado Springs, Colo., last weekend.

The 13 members from the Reese

club competed against eight other teams from Denver, Colorado Springs and the Air Force Academy. Representing Reese were Coach Leon Archie (Third Dan Black Belt), Ted Monje, John Niess (both First Dan Black Belts), David Rose,

Lorenzen Stevens (both Blue Belts), Green Belts Edward Kemp, Giny Rose and Celcia Prewitt, Junior Red Belts Alex Monje and Sharon Crittenden and Green Belts Renee Biddle, Kevin Chock and Gerald Chock.

Also during the tournament, John Niess was tested by Seventh Dan Black Belt Woong Kim, and was subsequently awarded his First Dan Black Belt Saturday.

Coach Archie expressed his appreciation to the members of the team for their effort and spirit shown at the tournament. "Indeed, you are the best," he said.

Handicaps should be in as tournament near

By Stan Navage

Reese golfers better turn in their handicaps soon. Our upcoming tournaments will be much more competitive if you have a realistic handicap. So, turn in those score cards.

We will begin taking tee time reservations beginning May 4. Reservations will be taken for weekend play beginning each

Thursday at 8 a.m. For holiday tee times, you may call two days in advance.

You ladies are reminded that every Thursday is ladies day at the Reese Golf Course. Free lessons begin at 9:30 a.m. followed by nine holes of golf. We invite all golfers at Reese to come by the pro shop. We have received new shipments of clubs, gloves, shirts, bags, carts and more. Stop by and browse.

Better Half romps over Red Hots in first game

By Barbara Reiland

The Reese Women's Softball League season opened Sunday afternoon with the Better Half trouncing the Red Hots, 19-0.

Elaine Seebo pitched the shutout with Barbara "Stretch" Bohn playing a fine first base. Denise LaFaver, catcher; Shirley Felty, shortstop, and Betty Pusser, third base, all made some outstanding defensive plays.

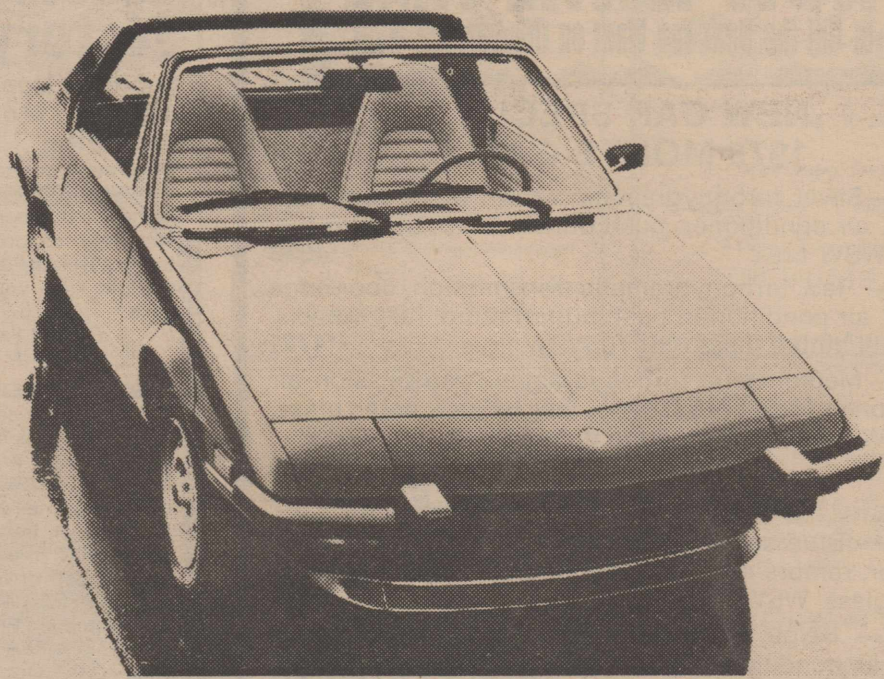
Katie Naples of the Better Half, the first batter up in the season, injured her ankle rounding first base but managed to make a limping triple out of what would have been the only home run of the game. Christl Johnson slammed a triple in the third inning with the bases loaded to bring in three runs.

One outstanding play for the Red Hots was made at home plate by Pat Williams, catcher.

In the second game played Sunday the Blue Diamonds took the Dusty Devils in a hard-fought battle. Sharon Mychalishyn hit a tie-breaker triple in the bottom of the seventh inning with the bases loaded to bring in the winning run. Going into the top of the seventh, the score was tied, 9-9. Shirley Sahlfeld hit the first homerun of the season in the second inning for the Blue Diamonds. Susan Botello of the Dusty Devils slammed a beautiful triple in the fifth inning, to bring in three runners. Final Score: Blue Diamonds, 10 - Dusty Devils, 9.

Spectator participation is appreciated so you are all invited out to next Sunday's games. The Red Hots play the Dusty Devils in the first game at 3 p.m. and the Blue Diamonds play the Better Half in the second game played at 5 p.m. Games are played at field #1, off of War Highway. Ya'll come!

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