

Supply opens new complex

A ribbon cutting ceremony was held May 26 to dedicate the new Reese Supply Complex.

Among the distinguished guest were Col. Edward Mendel, wing commander, Col. Robert J. Sandvick, deputy commander for Resources, and S.R. Brinkley from Headquarters, Air Training Command.

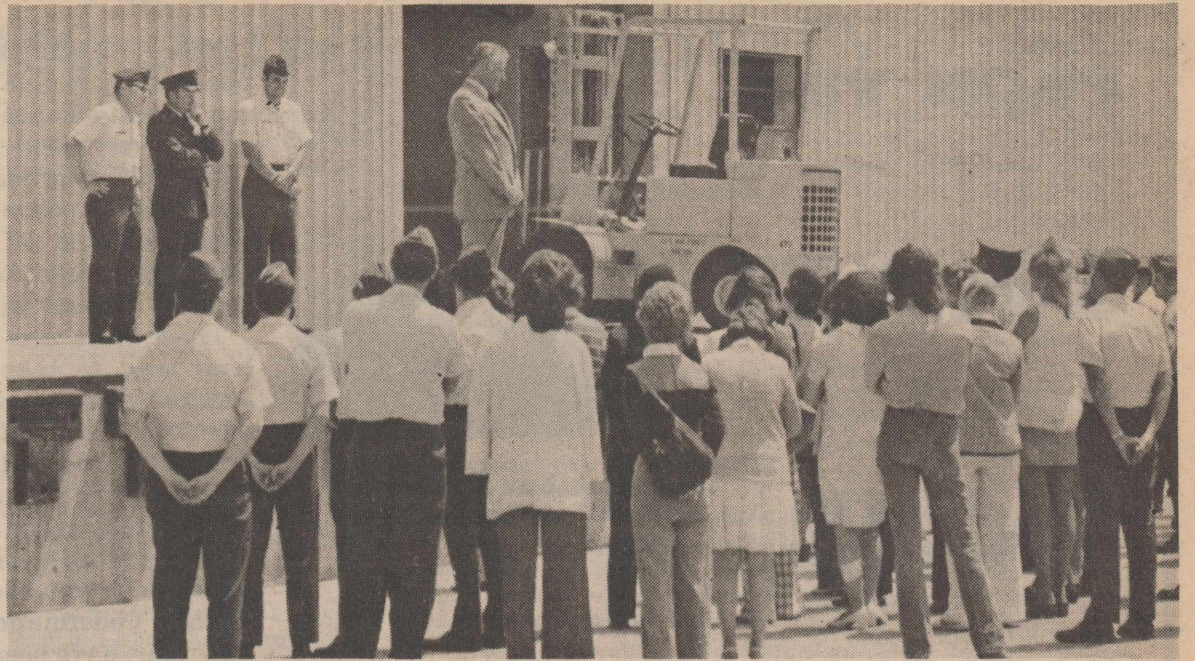
Colonel Mendel presented CMSgt. Everett E. Eaton, Danny Hendricks, Amn Abraham Sandel, and 2nd Lt. Bradley J. Summers with letters of appreciation for their work in making the new complex operational. SMSgt. Joseph R. Goupie was presented the Eagle of

the Month award for his outstanding work in moving and setting up the Supply warehouse.

After the presentations, Colonel Mendel boarded a waiting forklift and effortlessly cut the ribbon to officially open the new building.

The new building has 54,000 square feet of office and warehouse space and provides storage for supply items which previously were scattered throughout four other buildings on Reese.

Members of the 64th Supply Squadron, under the direction of Mrs. Johnnie Middleton, provided refreshments to the guests touring the facility.



NOW OPEN - S.R. Brinkley, Headquarters Air Training Command, addresses the crowd of spectators at the dedication of the new Supply Complex. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Mike Hall)

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AF explains per diem payments for TDY

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - Most Air Force members, military and civilian, find it difficult to accurately predict the amount they will receive for temporary duty (TDY) travel. This is due to the complexity of the joint travel regulation (JTR) that governs the amount paid to a traveler. The JTR procedures often have led to misunderstandings about how per diem rates are computed.

A military member is paid per diem based upon a flat rate (currently \$25 per day). It is adjusted downward if the member used Government quarters and/or meals during the trip. This procedure, therefore, does not directly relate an individual's actual expenses with the amount of per diem he will be paid.

However, the way the

computation is made changed when the new military per diem bill was placed in effect Tuesday. Military per diem is now computed similar to that of civilian per diem.

Civilian employees get a daily per diem rate of \$14 for food and incidentals plus the average cost actually spent for lodging — not to exceed \$19. This adds up to a

maximum per diem rate of \$33 per day.

Civilian employees should be aware that the total cost actually spent for lodgings is divided by the total nights away from the permanent duty station. The result is added to \$14 and becomes the per diem rate (not to exceed \$33 per day) for the entire period of TDY.

Officials advise all employees to keep their lodging receipts

for a reasonable period of time so they may be presented for review if requested.

The Air Force Audit Agency, The Inspector General and the Air Force Accounting and Finance Office routinely reviews travel claims of employees. Their review normally consists of comparing lodging cost claimed with amounts actually spent.



OUCH! - Members of the 54th Flying Training Squadron (52 in all) gave of their time and blood Friday to help Blood Services of Lubbock, Wendy Long prepares 1st Lt. Michael Sams for his donation. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Operation NONCOM

Cadets visit base, gain new insight

Six cadets from the United States Air Force Academy will arrive Monday to participate in Operation NONCOM as part of their summer academic development and initiation into field operation. A second group of six cadets will arrive June 28.

The purpose of Operation NONCOM is to give first year cadets an appreciation for the daily routine of enlisted men in a variety of support and primary mission areas of the base. The objective is for the cadets to develop an understanding and appreciation of the importance of the enlisted man to the mission of the U.S. Air Force.

While here the cadets will work alongside enlisted men and women. During this time, enlisted personnel will have a chance to present an objective view of what they do, how important their position is in the Air Force and what pressures influence them.

The cadets do not require a salute, however their rank as Cadet does deserve a mister for recognition.

Further information concerning Operation NONCOM may be obtained by calling the Base Project Supervisor, CMSgt. Bill Littlejohn, Ext. 2101.

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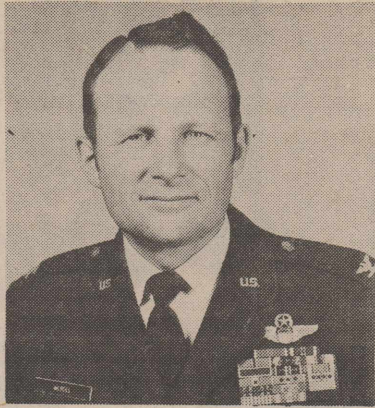
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FROM THE TRAIL BOSS



Col. Edward Mendel
Wing Commander

Your "Trail Boss" takes this opportunity to give a special salute to our Security Police this week. We all give a very fond farewell to Capt. Gary Jones who has developed a truly fine security police force; and give a warm welcome to Capt. Tom Clarke, another career policeman whose positive attitude will serve us well.

Those of us who work and live on base tend to take for granted the services and protection afforded by our "Air Cops". Our traffic flows properly, things get done, and we are relatively free from criminal elements because they are on the job 24 hours a day providing these vital functions for us — for you. Our security police, though undermanned most of the past year, have been there when they were needed and could always be

counted on to take the right action at the right time. Of course, like policemen everywhere, they need the help and cooperation of an involved citizenry in order to maximize their service. Our people are dedicated, motivated, and on the job and have proved this by numerous superior performance citations received during the past year from the ATC/IG and others.

Sometime ago on Law Day we talked about our American judicial system and how it has been successful over these past 200 years. We might add that our policemen have been an important factor in making that judicial system work, and we are particularly grateful to them in this bicentennial year.

Commander's CARE Line

(Editor's Note: THE ROUNDUP will publish Commander's CARE Line calls which are of basewide interest. Names of callers will not be published, but callers should leave their name and duty extension in case their problem needs clarification. All calls are reviewed by Wing Commander Col. Edward Mendel. Reese people are urged to use their chain of command or the office of primary responsibility to air complaints or comments, if possible. If not, call the CARE Line by dialing C-A-R-E (Ext. 2273). Please provide your name and duty section when calling.)

Dear Sir:

I would like to speak about a problem that has come up. Since we have been getting paid alot on Fridays, the banks are not open after 2 p.m. and people who work the day shifts have problems getting their check cashed since the BX will not cash it for anything over \$100. That seems to be a definite problem. It will not be possible to cash a check until Monday, which is quite a long time to wait.

I appreciate your comments and believe we have found a way. The bank will open at 7:45 a.m. and remain open until 3 p.m. each pay day and open at 7:30 a.m. the day after pay day. Also, Finance and the Post Office have assured me they will have the checks in the postal boxes by 7:40 a.m. each pay day rather than 8:30-8:45 a.m. as in the past. Thank you for your suggestions, wish we could fix them all that quickly.

Dear Sir:

I would like to make a complaint on the amount of mosquitoes running around wild on the base. My little girl came home the other day and she was covered with mosquito bites. There are mosquitoes inside of my house and we're just being eaten alive. So, I would really like to know if anything is going to be done about them and whether or not the base is going to spray for mosquitoes. It is going to have to be soon because there is not

going to be anything left of us.

I certainly sympathize with you as I thought I had all the little pests in my yard and have sprayed several times myself already. Our base mosquito spraying program is normally based on one of two things.

First, our Entomology Shop relies on the military Public Health Department in the Hospital to take mosquito counts from traps placed in the Village and on base. When the count exceeds a prescribed number, the Entomology shop is contacted and spraying is accomplished.

Secondly, verified complaints from occupants on excessive number of mosquitoes results in the area being sprayed. Mosquito spraying is naturally limited by wind speed. Wind speeds above 10 mph make the spraying ineffective and, thus, no spraying is conducted on windy days or nights. We had scheduled spraying for the Village before your call but winds just wouldn't let us.

Of course, even our spraying outside is not going to correct the problem in your quarters. You will have to do that spraying yourself. I appreciate your call and am fully aware of the inconvenience caused by these pesky insects. Our bug sprayers can only rely on Military Public Health or our base residents to determine when the mosquitoes become intolerable. So, help them and yourself out — if you have a problem, give them a call. In case you didn't attend, this item was discussed at the Reese Village Council meeting May 10.

Col. Edward Mendel



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Chaplain's Corner

How's your love life?

For many people the main motivation for marriage is sex. Their minds are filled with visions of beds. Accompanying that vision is a female whose figure is far superior to anything the gods of yor could imagine and her male companion is the "super performer". What we often envision as the ideal couple might be compared to the Mr. and Mrs. Six Million Dollar — two people who are equipped with bionic prowess that performs forever and ever.

Almost anyone can find a place to sleep — with a single, married or separated person. During these past 20 years we have been sacurated with a physiology that says in part the outer is far more important than

the inner; that performance is what is important and that "pleasure" is anything that you feel good after.

My purpose is not that of briefly discussing adultery, fornication or other sexual sins. I want to focus on sex and what I believe to be the Biblical teachings on sexual intercourse in love and marriage.

God created male and female and called it good. By Divine design we are what we are. He also prescribed some straight guidelines for the use of sex. I believe God knows the positive and negative power of sex. His suggested guidelines are shared in Holy Scripture for the good of mankind. You might want to read the entire book "Song of

Solomon", the sexiest book ever written. I recommend Moffatt's translation. The Bible as a whole does not treat sex as sin; it does strongly teach that sex may and can become sinful, devious, and destructive if abused and misused.

The Bible underscores "Masculinity and femininity". The Biblical statement is "male and female created he them" (Genesis 5:1-2). These two people are meant to be distinctively different. The Bible has no concepts of unisex. Male and female each has his or her own peculiar roles to play with equal emphasis on men and women as partners (Galatians 3:28).

Continued Next Week.

Nation heralds third century by ringing of July 4th bells

Denver, Colorado — A simultaneous, nationwide ringing of bells July 4th will herald the country's entrance into its third century.

Communities, churches, schools, fire departments, universities and individuals will toll bells and carillons in conjunction with the ringing of the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia at 2 p.m. (EDST). The time selected is exactly 200 years from the precise moment that the Liberty Bell proclaimed the independence of the new nation.

John W. Warner, administrator of the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration (ARBA), announced the nationwide bell ringing program after consultations with community, state and regional Bicentennial officials at a special Bicentennial Weekend planning meeting held in Denver, Colorado.

"There is great interest across the land in a symbolic national effort to commemorate our 200th anniversary and many communities have already begun planning bellringing ceremonies as part of their Bicentennial activities," he said.

"Now, we are asking all Americans to

join together on this historic occasion, and let the sound of every bell in the country ring out to declare our freedoms and signify our unity."

He added that he hopes that Americans living and working abroad will join in the salute.

The bell-ringing will go on for two minutes in commemoration of the nations' first two centuries.

Radio and television stations are being asked to broadcast the sound of bells during the period.

The Liberty Bell will be rung (amplified electronically because of the crack) in a symbolic national ceremony conducted by the Sons of the American Revolution at Independence National Park at precisely 2 p.m. (EDST).

With most of the country on daylight savings time, corresponding times are 1 p.m. CDST, noon MDST and 11 a.m. PDST. In Hawaii it will be 8 a.m. Standard Time and in American Samoa 7 a.m. Bering Time. Alaska stretches four time zones from Pacific to American Samoa. In Guam it will be 5 a.m. K Time on July 5th. While in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands it will be 2 p.m. Atlantic Time the afternoon of the 4th.

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NCO LEADERSHIP SCHOOL GRADUATION

A Graduation ceremony for NCO Leadership School, Class 76-J, will be held today at 3 p.m. at the NCO Open Mess.

Lt. Col. James C. Gibler, commander, 54th Flying Training Squadron, will be the guest speaker. Commanders, first sergeants and all interested personnel are urged to attend.

LOST AND FOUND

Five keys on a ring and leather belt holder were found in the Post Office May 20. One key is a red Chrysler ignition and one is a Chrysler trunk key. These keys may be claimed by contacting MSgt. Larry Harper or Sgt. Michael

Savage at Ext. 2612 during normal duty hours and producing one lock that can be opened by the keys.

SUMMER YOUTH PROGRAM

Registration for the Summer Youth Program will be held Monday and Tuesday 2-4 p.m. at the Youth Center. All youths must be registered by a parent or guardian.

Tentative activities include: bowling; ceramics; golf; macrame; photography; piano; tap, ballet, gymnastics; and swimming.

People wishing to help in the program should call Carter Robinson, Youth Activities director, at Ext. 2820.

MAC MOTIVATION BRIEFING

There will be a Military Airlift Command career motivation briefing in the Simler Theater at 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Tuesday. Each briefing will last about one hour. All interest personnel may attend, including wives.

GOLF TOURNEY TOMORROW

The Reese Mexican-American Club will sponsor its third annual golf tournament at the Reese Golf Course tomorrow. Entry fee is \$10 per person, Course members pay

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Sign up deadline is today at 5 p.m. Sign up at the Reese Golf Course.

PREKINDERGARTEN

Reese Prekindergarten began its summer program June 2. Mrs. Kay Chase, school director, is planning a lot of fun and learning for her 3-5 year olds. The school offers a good way to develop a child's creativity and a chance for mom to have some free time.

The school will meet Mondays and Wednesdays from 9-11:30 a.m. Enrollment information may be obtained from Mrs. Chase at 885-4956.

FMS HONORS

The 64th Field Maintenance Squadron (FMS) has selected Amn William A. Sobrero as the squadron Airman of the Month for April.

Airman Sobrero was cited for his job knowledge and for his professional approach to work.

SUPPLY INSIGHT

Recent graduates of additional formal technical training at Lowry AFB, Colo. from the 64th Supply Squadron are: Capt Peter Wagner, 2nd Lt. Kathleen S. Foy, Mrs. Kathern K. Zeig, Jacob E. Hwab, SSgt. Patrick D. Montepare and

Sgt. George Bannigan have been ACE'd out of a month of West Texas Summer to Ellsworth AFB, S.D., and Minot AFB, N.D.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

A double elimination tennis tournament is planned for this month to pick the players who will represent Reese AFB in the ATC championships.

Squadrons must have entries into the Gym by June 11. Each squadron may have a maximum of two singles players and two doubles teams. A player may play in singles and doubles.

ZONOSSES CLINIC

A Zoonoses Clinic will be held June 12 from 9 a.m. til noon to vaccinate pets for distemper and rabies. Texas State Law requires rabies vaccination annually. No appointment is necessary but there will be a small charge for the vaccines. Sorry, no treatments.

INFORMATION CENTER

A Bicentennial Information Center opened at 2020 Broadway Tuesday. Members of the Women's Division will staff the Center from 10 a.m. through 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. The primary function will be to distribute brochures and information about the various Bicentennial activities and projects in Lubbock.

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COME HEAR THE YOUTH ACTION SINGERS

SUNDAY MORNING 10 A.M. PEACE TABERNACLE 5th AND AVE. U REV. DICK McCREIGHT, PASTOR

Security Police offer increased protection

Keeping with their motto "Let us help you: We're trying to be the friendliest people on base," the Security Police Division has initiated four programs to make a tour of Reese trouble-free.

Security Policemen have a tough job. Twenty-four hours a day, these men and women are on duty protecting lives and property. Reese personnel may make their job a little easier (and a lot more efficient) by using one or all of the following programs:

Crime Stop

One program that can be used 24 hours a day is "Operation Crime Stop". If a situation is sighted where a policeman might be needed, call Ext. 2400. This is the operations desk at police headquarters. A

patrol unit will be dispatched from there to arrive at the scene in minutes.

Project Stop

Summer brings with it a time for vacations. It also brings a rise in crime. To deter this crime rise is the purpose of "Project Stop".

Families leaving on vacation are urged to take advantage of this program. When requested, the Security Police will show a family how to properly secure a home from the professional thief. An increased watch will also be put into effect on the home while the family is away.

Operation Watchover

Personnel departing TDY may request "Operation Watchover". This program is geared to provide

increased protection for dependents while the spouse is away.

Officer Friendly

"Officer Friendly" was created to help bridge the "generation gap". One policeman will be picked to be the juvenile officer. He will work with Reese Youth in programs on bike safety, drug and alcohol awareness, and sports. This program will hopefully improve communications and understanding with Reese youth.

These programs were created to help Reese people. However, they cannot work without participation.

A few minutes will insure that the things left behind have added protection from loss or injury.



ABOVE - A1D Can Aleksandrowicz plays with "Sarge" at the Security Police kennels. Stray and loose animals are kept there until claimed. People wanting a pet may find just the one they want at the kennel. A \$3 kennel fee is all the pet will cost. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

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ABOVE - Amn Mercy Kauahi works the operations desk at Security Police headquarters. The desk is manned 24 hours a day and may be reached by calling Ext. 2400. (U.S. Air Force Photo)



LEFT - A1C Donald Jackson loads his gun as SSgt. Jesse "Papa" Brinson watches to insure it is correctly done. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

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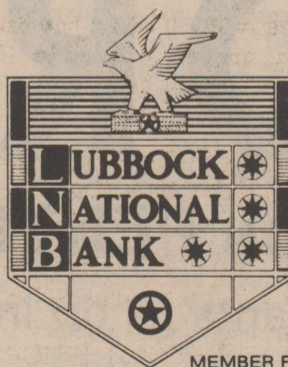
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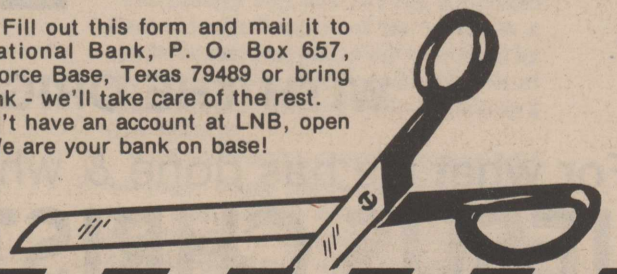
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PRIDE - A1C Mike Gault is only one of the smiling faces that can be seen guarding the main gate to Reese any day of the week. (U.S. Air Force Photo)



Reese Bicentennial Babies

CONGRATULATIONS TO

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Phillips, 3102 4th Street, Apt. 160 on the birth of a daughter weighing six pounds 14½ ounces, May 25, 1976 at 12:17 p.m. in St. Mary's Hospital, Lubbock, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Joseph Walker, 2702 62nd on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 12 ounces, May 28, 1976, at 12:09 A.M. in St. Mary's Hospital, Lubbock, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lee Brown, 215 Arnold Dr., on the birth of a boy weighing 6 pounds 10 ounces, on June 1, 1976, at 4:05 a.m. in St. Mary's Hospital, Lubbock, Texas.

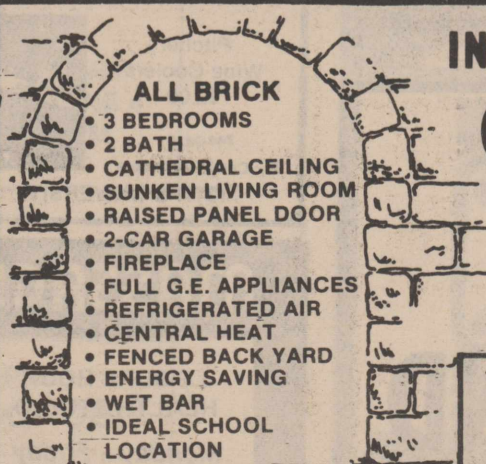
NOTICE — If you have a new baby that has not been reported in "The Roundup", please call 763-4551 or 795-6991 or 885-4511 ext. 2410.



SMILE - SSgt. Connor Russell prepares an identification card for a customer at Pass and Registration. The Pass and Registration Section is located in CBPO. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

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Tonight and Sunday: Roy Scheider, Robert Shaw and Richard Dreyfuss in "Jaws", rated PG.

Tomorrow matinee: "Treasure Island", rated G.

Tomorrow evening: Doug McClure, John McEnery and Susan Penhaligon, in "The Land That Time Forgot". This show is about a mysterious island inhabited by prehistoric monsters and murderous cavemen. Rated PG.

Wednesday: George Lazenby in "The Man From Hong Kong". A story set in Hong Kong and Sydney, Australia, is a fast moving martial mayhem thriller. Rated R.

Thursday: James Coburn, Susannah York and Robert Culp in "Sky Riders". A story of a terrorist kidnapping. Rated PG.

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Don't forget: New Dinner hours; Monday-Thursday 5:30-9 p.m.; Friday 5:30-10 p.m.; Saturday 6-9 p.m. Happy hours: Monday-Friday "Day priced drinks" 4:30-6 p.m.; Wednesday and Friday happy hour 6-7 p.m.

NCO OPEN MESS

Tonight: The NCO Open Mess will present a Hawaiian Luau at the base swimming pool. This event will be for all base personnel and will feature a special dinner, floor show and entertainment by the authentic Lei KuKui, brought to you direct from Hawaii to give you the romantic atmosphere of the South Seas. Bring your swim suits, the Open Mess is unable to provide the white sand, but with the beautiful sunset and the pool serving as the blue Pacific, we are sure that you will be in beautiful Hawaii this evening.

Monday: There will be an auction of furniture, fixtures, carpeting, glassware, etc. in the Parking lot. 4:30-5:30 p.m. is reserved for members, and 5:30 p.m. until closing will be open to all base personnel.

Youth Activities

Tonight: Little League baseball; Juke box dance at 7 p.m. We furnish the music. You make the selection.

Tomorrow: Little League baseball; Las Vegas night at 7 p.m.

Sunday: Corecreation at 1 p.m.; Chess at 3:30 p.m.

Monday: Summer Youth program registration 2-4 p.m. Little League baseball; Coed volleyball at 7 p.m.

Wednesday: Tap, ballet, and gymnastics at 1 p.m.; Little League baseball; Juke box dance; We furnish the music at 7 p.m. Preteen Ping Pong tournament at 7 p.m.

Thursday: Little League baseball, two on two basketball tournament at 7 p.m. Sign up at desk. Twelve or more needed.

"Peddlers" perform at Mathis

Mathis Recreation Center will rock to the music of the "American Peddlers" tonight. The group, which has been so successful in its other Mathis engagements, will begin play at 9 p.m.

In other recreation center news, Stan Rigler, owner of Globe Travel in Lubbock, will speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday on "What is a Widget?", an inside look at exciting tours.

Wednesday at 7 p.m. a Hot Dog Buffet will be featured at the center.

Players Needed

Pool, table tennis, and chess experts are being sought by Mathis to defend the honor of Reese at Cannon AFB, N.M., June 12. Transportation will leave for Cannon at 10 a.m. and sign-ups will be on a first come, first served basis.

A barbecue will be held to honor the Reese visitors and a dance in the evening will also be featured.

Personnel interested in the trip should sign up at the recreation center by Wednesday. There will be no cost for the trip.

Reminder

Tuesday is the last day to sign up for the Mathis Recreation Center tour to Ruidosa, N.M. on June 11-13. The price of the tour includes transportation, two nights lodging, two days admission to the races, and other benefits.

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StuRon News

64th bids farewell to Colonel Raign at club

By 1st Lt. Wayne Hodges
64th Student Squadron

It seems that most everyone made it through the Memorial Day weekend with few exceptions. Since the squadron's chief rumor monger and full-time writer of this column, 1st Lt. Jim Nelson, remains on leave, we're running a little short on all the juicy bits.

The squadron will honor Lt. Col. Phillip Raign with a farewell party tomorrow night at the Officers' Open Mess. Colonel Raign left the squadron a few weeks back and is now the program manager for the implementation of the new simulator facility.

Class 76-10

Section One has been in competition with the computer time line for the last two weeks. An even half of our section took a six hour hop cross country in the middle. To keep our moral up they have given us our "dream sheets" and the IP's helped with a Pop EPQ (Their attempt to keep our moral up was well summed up by one of our members as EMS). The "Bite the Bullet" award has almost everyone bidding to own her. Second Lt. Tom McKee is in high competition with his burner go-around from a P.A.R., not to mention his famous electric razor in the toilet kick. Second Lt.

Talon Talk

Star Date: 76.156
Capt. Henri' Restricted reporting for Talon Service News. Various

Bruce Edstrom's team ride was highlighted with his back seater waving to mobile. Then our bomber "Buff" patterns always rate special attention. Second Lt. Russ Newland drew special attention for his correct radio calls — for a change. Second Lt. Bo Montgomery ought to be reminded to put the carbon paper right side up. However, my prediction for the award is 2nd Lt. Karl Gabrys who pushed the left start button and pushed the right throttle to idle. The conversation were something like:

Karl: "Didn't get a good start . . . Better wait two minutes."

IP: "Wasn't that the right throttle you used?"

Karl: "Gee, I hoped you hadn't noticed."

Class 76-11

We continue to stand out, especially at the Wing Dining-In where 2nd Lt. Paul Kelly sent the Wing Commander "to the bowl" and 1st Lt. Russ Cole sent the base Chaplain "to the bowl" for irrefutable points of order.

Section Two's FCF pilot, 2nd Lt. Ben Phillips, continued to test maintenance by breaking eight aircraft in the past two weeks. Meanwhile, Section One's 2nd Lt. Ellister Latham go the RSU senior's

attention with his unusual facial expressions and hard gestures on a team ride landing. Insuring his inclusion in this weeks news, he also was the first pilot to enter the PCA on a breakout from the pitch and was tol by Reload to contact Ft. Worth Center to re-enter the pattern.

Class 77-01

Our class now realizes there is nothing more realistic than a T-38 link. It really watered our eyes, especially 2nd Lt. Lefty Farnam's 30 degree pitch 450 knot idle climb. With links like these, who needs the real thing?

Class 77-03

This week most of Section Two finished up the first half of the navigation course. I suppose it's just a coincidence that our instructor, Capt. Ed Hayden, has decided to leave the Air Force, but then again, our instruments course instructor, Capt. R. Cotter, is also leaving the service. This week also marked our first solos to the area and everyone made it back ith the same aircraft in which they left. I'm sure Lubbock TRACON noticed us, not only by our call signs, but also by our strict observance of area boundaries. Our IP's also began demonstrating acrobatics, both how it should (and in some cases, should not) be done.

Promotions smile on some

groups of people hit (literally) the streets of Lubbock this weekend in celebration of their coming promotions. Second Ballons Sauls, Range, Loskill, Higgins, Conrardy, and Chase turn in their protective butter bars for shiny ones. (At least the crew chiefs won't ask if they need a bag in the back seat after Saturday.)

Rumor has it from the "Harsh buff Unfair" group that many Squadron members gave a found farewell to Hal Anderson. He will be missed . . . but then how much can old Stan Eval schedular be missed. It must have been quite a party considering the look on several peoples faces the following morning.

The jingle of sleigh bells was heard this week as members of the A.C.E. program departed for the north country. It was said that it would be a tough assignment especially for those who go up there solo in four ship with no students to look after them.

Our goodbys to Terry Bagwell and Art Costain who leave the big friendly plains atmosphere for such spots as Florida. Best wishes for a continued career of service.

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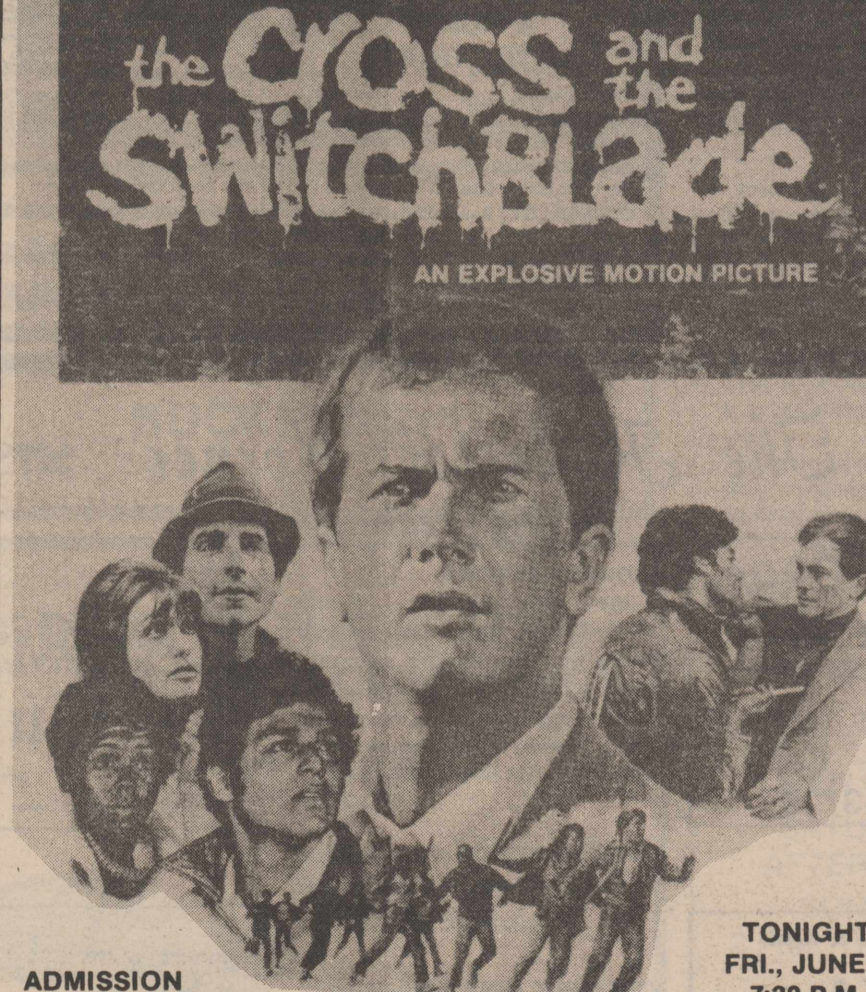
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Surviving an automobile crash

By CMSgt. Frank Weatherly
ATC Office of Information

Every day millions of people climb into cars and trucks and accelerate to high speeds. Thousands of these people crash to a halt with broken legs, crushed ribs, and smashed heads.

What does it take to survive a crash?

According to researchers, several factors stand out in surviving an automobile accident. Two important ones are deceleration distance and distribution of force.

Falling on concrete hurts a lot more than falling on a mattress. Because the concrete doesn't give, the deceleration distance is zero. In a car crash, the front end may give as much as 30 inches, but you have to be firmly attached to the car to get the benefit. If you are not, you will

continue at the same speed the car was going until you are stopped — painfully — by the steering wheel or windshield. That's called the "second collision" and it is the most common cause of death in automobile accidents.

The "second collision" should not happen if you are wearing a lap belt and shoulder harness properly, according to researchers.

The other factor, distribution of force, means that a person may survive a 50 mile-per-hour (mph) crash without injury if the force is distributed over a large portion of the body. That is also one of the purposes of the automobile restraint system. On the other hand, a person could be killed in a crash at 15 mph if all the force is concentrated in one spot — the head, for example.

The difference between stepping on a brick and a nail illustrates

distribution of force. You step down with equal force, but the nail penetrates because it concentrates all the force on one small area of the foot.

Other factors which influence survivability in a car crash are:

Ejection. Being thrown from the car increases fivefold your chances of being killed. (Wearing the restraint device will keep you in the car.)

Wearing a lap belt and shoulder strap. This combination is better than the lap belt alone. Wearing only a lap belt your head can whip forward and strike the steering wheel or instrument panel. Be sure the device is worn properly: Adjust the lap belt snugly around the hips (NOT THE STOMACH!) at about a 45 degree angle; adjust the shoulder strap so you can fit your fist between the belt and your chest.

Brace yourself when you see the collision coming — but not against the back of the seat! Lean forward as far as the belts will allow to get maximum benefit of the front end collapse. Put your arms in front of you to cushion the blow. Bracing against the back of the seat with your arms and legs locked straight could result in them being broken. There is also the possibility of being speared in the chest with the broken bones in your arms.

Studies, research, experiments, and statistics prove lap-belt-shoulder-harness can save lives in car accidents.

But, unfortunately, it is not a miracle product. It has to be worn to be useful. It will do absolutely no good when it is left unfastened by the door post.

YOU have to put it into action!

CHAMPUS outpatients receive three extra months to satisfy requirements

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - CHAMPUS beneficiaries will have three extra months this year before they must again satisfy the program's annual outpatient deductible certificate requirement.

Defense Department officials have announced that outpatient deductible certificates issued for fiscal year 1976 under the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS)

will be valid through Sept. 30, 1976. In previous years, these certificates expired June 30.

The one-time, three-month extension results from a realignment of the Federal Government's fiscal year. Previously, fiscal years began July 1 and ran until June 30. Beginning this year, they will start Oct. 1 and end Sept. 30. The period from July 1 through Sept. 30 was added to fiscal

year 1976 to provide for the transition.

The outpatient deductible is the initial amount a beneficiary must pay each fiscal year before CHAMPUS assistance is available for outpatient expenses. For an individual, the deductible is the first \$50 of authorized outpatient charges in a fiscal year. A family group of two or more is not required to pay

collectively more than the first \$100 of authorized outpatient charges in a fiscal year.

Scout Council asking for volunteers

The South Plains Council, Boy Scouts of America is asking for volunteers as staff members for their Summer Camp Programs.

Each program runs for two weeks, and volunteers would be in permissive TDY status.

Volunteers are needed in the following areas:

- Rifle Range Director, Camp

Post, Tex. Must be 21 years of age and qualified.

- Camp Commissioners - both camps. Should be skilled in Scout craft.

- Commissary - both camps. Experience desirable.

- Archery Instructor - both camps. Must be 21 years of age and qualified.

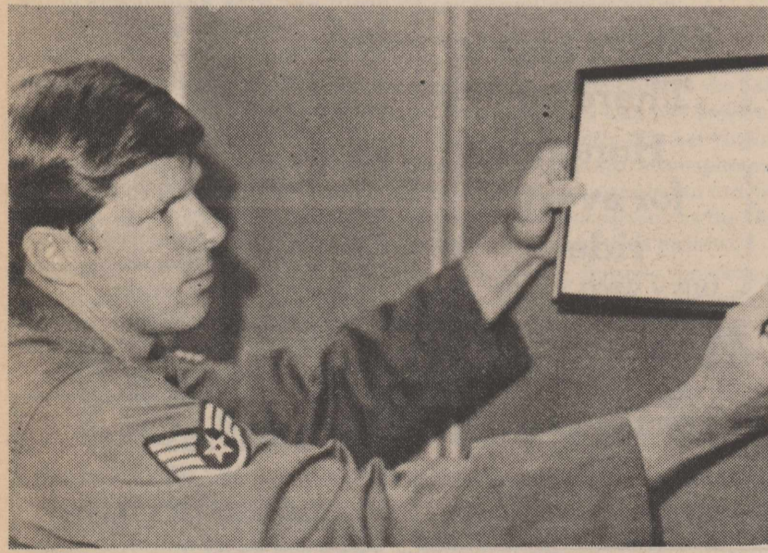
- Survival Instructor - Tres Ritos, N.M.

Camp dates and locations are:

- Camp Post: 41 miles SW of Lubbock, June 6-12; June 13-19; and June 20-26.

- Camp Tres Ritos: 40 miles west of Las Vegas, N.M., July 11-17; July 18-24; and August 1-7.

Room, board, and training is provided. Contact the Scout Office directly at 747-2631, or Capt. Jan Gerstner, MWR Division, Ext. 2412/2346.



PROUD MOMENT - SSgt. Jim Nelson hangs a bachelor of business administration degree he received from Texas Tech University via the Bootstrape program. In addition, Sergeant Nelson also earned the Community College of the Air Force diploma. He was the first person at Reese to earn the CCAF degree. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

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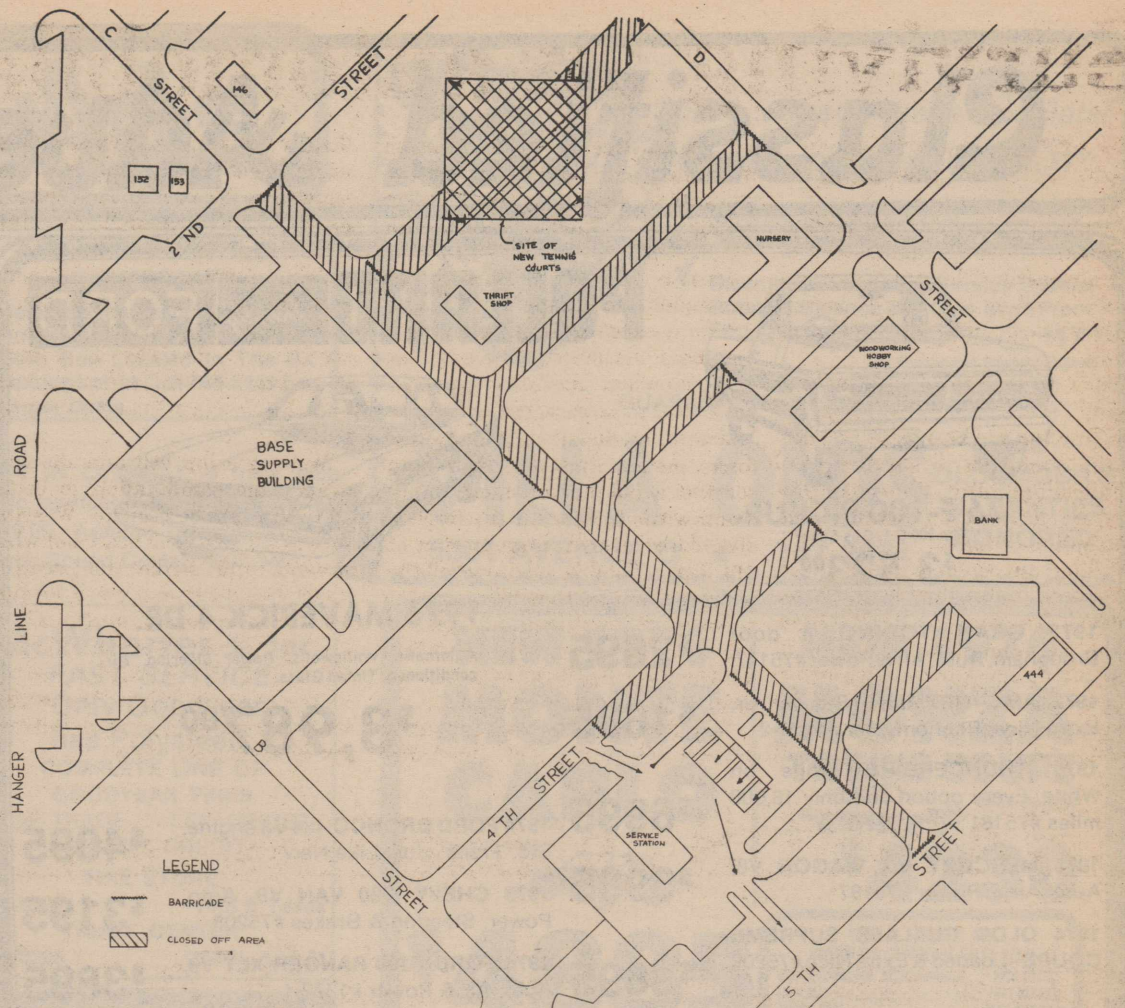
The Triple F Rod & Gun Club will sponsor a bass tournament at White River Lake June 13, from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Entry fee will be \$1 for members and \$3 for nonmembers.

Advance registration can be made by calling Ext 2775 for Mr. Glesing of A1C Morrow, or you may register at the Marina Boat Ramp from 6-6:30 a.m. the day of the tournament. All entry fees must be paid prior to the start of the tournament.

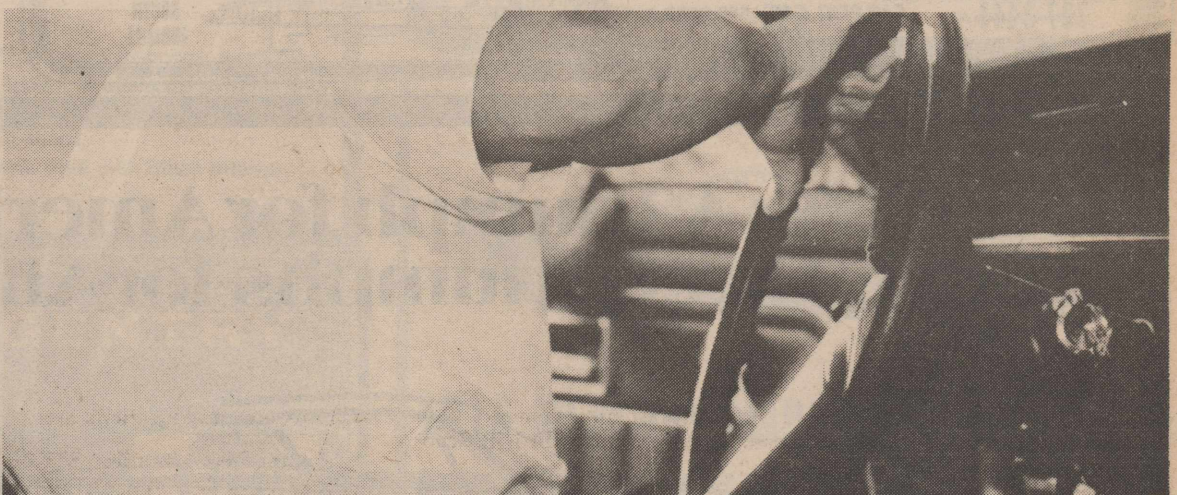
Rod and reel combinations will be given as prizes for the biggest fish and the most pounds per ten fish limit. A trophy will be awarded at the end of the year for the biggest fish caught in the club tournaments.

Other events scheduled for June include a fish fry June 20 at the base park and a family camp-out at Oak Creek Lake June 26-27. The Club has also begun work on a skeet and trap range.

Anyone interested in joining the club may contact A1C Morrow. Dues are \$5 annually and \$2 per month. The Club needs and welcomes your participation.



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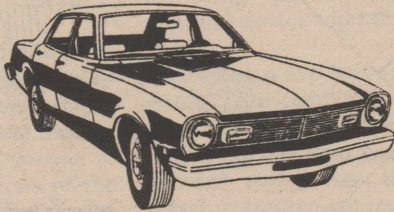
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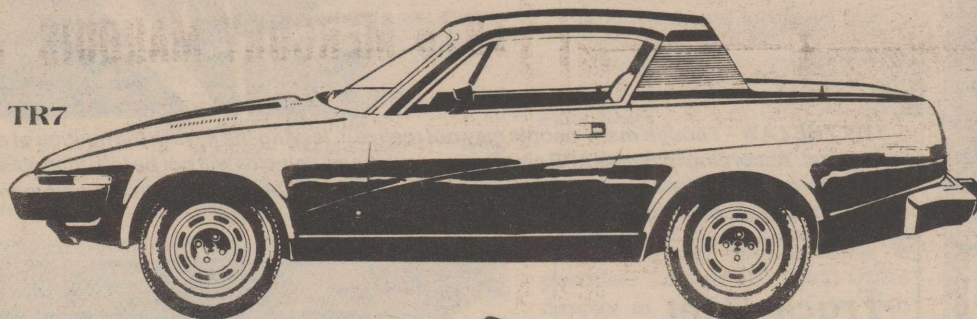
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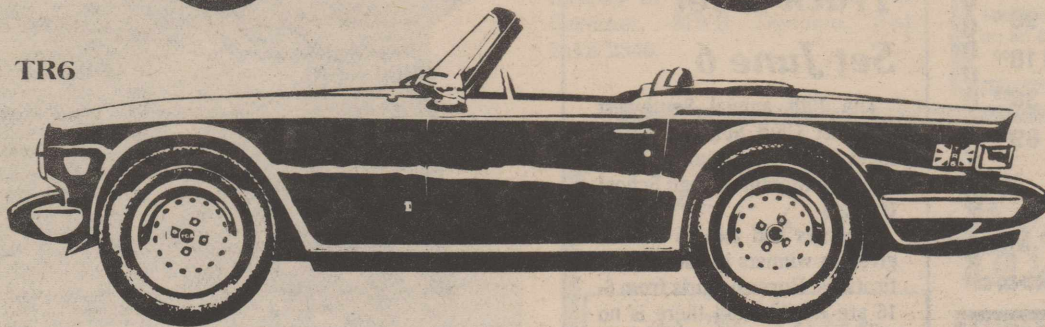
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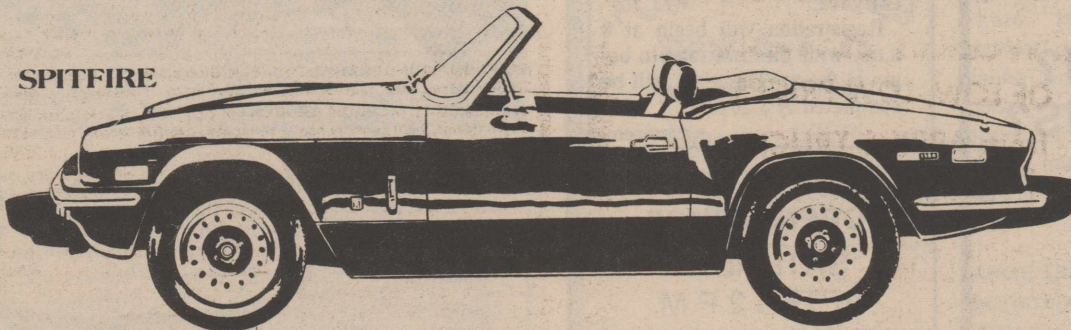
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By Barbara Reiland

Well fans, it's a little late, but better late than

Two weeks ago when the Reese Women's Softball League last met (we didn't play over Memorial Day) the Better Half took their second win of the season from the Blue Diamonds and the Dusty Devils furthered their 4+1 first place standing by trouncing the Red Hots. Second through fourth places are up for grabs - the remaining three teams are all tied up each with two wins and three losses.

The Blue Diamonds action consisted primarily of a triple with two runs sent in a double in the third inning - both hit by Lisa Higgs.

After having her first attempt at a force out at second base foiled, Vicki Martin, second baseman for the Better Half, was going to make SURE her second try at it was successful. Vicki ended up crawling to the bag and drew the umpire's attention to her play by pounding

the bag with the ball. It worked. Teresa McCutchin was hitting those home runs again - in the 5th and 6th innings. Her luck wasn't so good though when Teresa, pitching, and Betty Murchison, catching, collided in their dual attempt to catch an infield pop up. They each came out with a few scrapes and bumps. The batter was out nevertheless on the infield fly rule. Exhibiting her grit and love of the game, Debbie Craft played in Sunday's game with her injured legs buckled up in leg straps. Now that's tough. Betty Pusser's usual triple was there with two runs batted in.

In the final outcome the Better Half scored 16 to the Blue Diamonds' 6.

For the second game, home runs in the 1st inning by the Dusty Devils got their game with the Red Hots off to a big start. Martha Johns' homer brought in two other runners as did the home run by Carol "Yank" Fisher. Kathy Foy Skinner brought in three big runs on

her double and defensively Sandy Gruber was busy catching line drives to the detriment of the Red Hots.

Speaking of the Red Hots, lets not. We weren't playing too very well so there really isn't much to write about, but if I've overlooked anyone's really fantastic plays, I apologize. It may sound a little one-sided, but this author did get a pretty nice triple and was sent on home by the umpire because of interference with the runner at second base. Too bad there wasn't someone on base to make it all worthwhile! The Red Hots are tired of loosing now and we're getting it together so all you other teams better look out -

The game ended after five innings with the final score Dusty Devils 19 - Red Hots 5.

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By Chuck Maas

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Don't dismiss economy either. I've

made two long trips in the last year, and each time I've averaged well over 50 miles per gallon on my 900cc machine. Camping is more than practical these days too with nearly endless supplies of quality lightweight gear and extensive improved campgrounds such as KOA. You'll save a bundle when compared to motel living, and if you ride during the temperate months, you'll most likely have pretty good weather. I've heard the argument that riding is fatiguing. But I've usually found that I'm less tired and groggy at the end of a day than as if I had driven. Of course this takes for granted a machine that's designed for touring. As in any endeavor, you need to use the right equipment.

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