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ROTC/ASCP scholarships lead toward AF commission

One of the roads leading to a commission as an Air Force officer is the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) Airmen Scholarships and Commissioning Program (ASCP). These scholarships encourage airmen to earn Air Force officer's commissions while completing requirements toward undergraduate college degrees as members of Air Force ROTC.

The scholarships provide for the payment of full tuition, laboratory fees, reimbursement for textbooks, some incidental costs, and a \$100 monthly subsistence allowance which is paid while actually in school, up to 10 months a year.

Two, three and four year scholarships are available to candidates who either qualify for Air Force pilot and navigator training or certain engineering and technical fields. Two year scholarships are also available for missile launch officer candidates, health profession students and nursing students.

For an airman to be eligible he must be: Regular AF active duty airmen, be a citizen of the United States, be under 25 years of age as of June 30 of the calendar year in which they are eligible for appointments as second lieutenants in the Air Force. You must also be medically qualified, have a letter of academic eligibility from AFROTC (base education officer will assist), have at least a 2.0 grade point average, and be of good moral character.

Curriculum

The Air Force ROTC program is divided into two major phases, the General Military Course (GMC) and the Professional Officer Course (POC). The GMC consists of one hour of academic instruction and one hour of Leadership Laboratory each week during the freshmen and

sophomore years. The POC is taught during the junior and senior years and consists of three hours of academic instruction plus one hour of Leadership Laboratory.

In addition to the school year commitments, part of one summer is also involved in AFROTC field training. The encampment is usually attended between sophomore and junior years. Cadets receive a salary during the field training encampment.

Facts

Many candidates are not aware of the following. Room and board are not scholarship entitlements. Veterans administration (VA) benefits vary. An individual with less than 181 days service does not qualify for VA benefits. After 181 days, the entitlement is based upon one and one half months for each month (or fraction thereof) served.

After 18 months of active duty, the service member is entitled to the maximum VA entitlement of 36 months. Also you should be aware that VA paychecks don't arrive immediately, often taking three months after enrollment and certification.

The AFROTC subsistence allowance cannot be paid until formal enrollment is completed and processing finished, often delaying the first payment two months. The allowance is paid only while the cadet is in school and is enrolled in or receiving credit for AFROTC courses during the normal academic year. During the one summer when the cadet attends field training he does receive pay.

Active duty benefits are not available. Cadets are basically civilians and do not have ID card entitlements available to active force members. They do not have privileges at base exchanges, commissaries, and other facilities.

One former airman's hardship stemmed from the mistaken belief that his wife could receive medical attention, including obstetrical service. He could have delayed his discharge from active duty, allowed his child to be born under Air Force care and then entered the ASCP a year later with considerable lessening of the cost crisis which culminated in his disenrollment.

Airmen who look to ASCP as an "escape" from active duty face disappointment. Graduates enter active duty as officers with a minimum four year obligation. Airmen who fail to maintain accepted retention standards or who do not complete the terms of their scholarship contract are normally called to active duty in their enlisted grade for the remainder of their enlisted contract.

Obligations

Upon receipt of a baccalaureate degree and successful completion of the AFROTC program, students will be commissioned second lieutenants in the Air Force and must serve for four years; five years after completion of flight training for pilot or navigator candidates. If they do not successfully complete the program, or if they fail to maintain the required grade point average, they may be involuntarily returned to active duty in their enlisted grade.

Applications Due

Two boards convene annually. The next board will convene in August. The deadline for completed applications including an approved letter of eligibility to AFROTC for this board is due not later than July 15.

The Base Education Office has full details for application procedures. For further information contact them at Ext. 2469.

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MALL EXHIBIT - In observance of Armed Forces Week exhibits will be displayed in South Plains Mall from all the services. Reese's contribution will feature flags of all 50 states, an ejection seat mockup, models of the T-37 and T-38 aircraft, a demonstration of the new safety helmets used on Reese and how they are made, jet engine mockups, and a parasailing display.

Bond drive gets support

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - Secretary of the Air Force Thomas C. Reed and Air Force Chief of Staff David C. Jones have given their full support to the 1976 Savings Bond campaign. In a memo to all commanders, Secretary Reed and General Jones set a 17.76 per cent increase in Air Force Savings Bond participation as the goal for this Bicentennial year. The memo noted:

"Our present participation rate is 37.5 per cent. In the spirit of '76, we have established a 17.76 per cent increase in the Air Force-wide

participation rate as our goal for this year's campaign

"The Savings Bond program contributes to our economic well-being. More importantly, it provides a bond between Government and its citizenry. Millions of Americans own over \$67 billion in bonds, thus helping to moderate the forces of inflation and stabilize the value of the dollar. The purchase of bonds is not only a tangible expression of patriotism, but also a prudent investment; U.S. Savings Bonds yield six per cent interest per year when held to maturity."

Hospital committee helps with relations

By Sgt. James Newcomb

The USAF Hospital Bicentennial Beautification Committee is a group who, through services and projects, intend to beautify the relations among Hospital personnel, between the Hospital and the base, and between the base and Lubbock.

The modes we have chosen are projects and services designed to give the organization a sense of pride and a desire to work together.

The foundation of our nation is based on a common goal. This goal gave our forefathers the will to attain victories where failure seemed eminent. In this day of "do your own thing" we need to come together again, to re-evaluate our objectives, to put into perspective our goals, and to emerge victorious; united and with one goal - service.

April 30 a special ceremony to plant '76 red geranium plants in front of the Hospital kicked-off the Hospital Bicentennial Beautification Program. The 76 red geraniums were donated to the Hospital by the Women's Division of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, as a vote of confidence in our goals.

Julia Lester, of the Chamber of Commerce, solicited the geraniums

from seven nurseries and presented them to the Hospital. The nurseries who donated the flowers were: A-1, the Garden Center, Holden Dodson, Holland Gardens, Sears, Tom's Tree Place, and Wolfe Nursery.

In the snowball effect of Bicentennial Projects, many lose interest in the project because they never had interest in the project - only in the snowball. This committee is different. We are joined together in an interest to serve not because of the Bicentennial year but during it. We expect this committee and its projects to be an on-going function. Future projects include: Displaying Bicentennial posters in front of the Hospital; policing up the Hospital grounds; assisting the Lubbock Health Department administer swine flu vaccines when they become available; high blood pressure checks during May at various points on Reese for anyone requesting one; a Hospital picnic in May; and decorating the windows of the waiting room with scenes from the American Revolution.

We expect these projects to awaken a sense of brotherhood in our unit which will make us proud to serve the Air Force and the community.

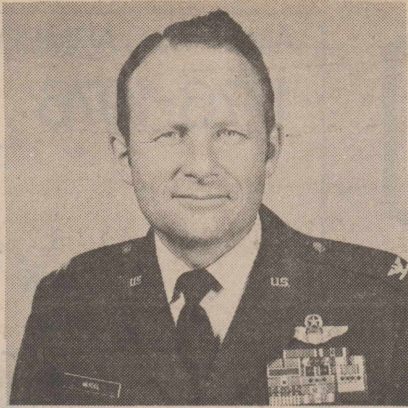


"76" GERANIUMS — Lt. Col. William Finn, left, and Lt. Col. (Dr.) Robert C. Maier plant the first of 76 red geraniums donated to the Hospital by the Women's Division of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce. The ladies from the Chamber of Commerce from right to left are: Mrs. S.W. Brunson, Julia Lester, Mrs. James G. Baker, and Mildred Bettencourt. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

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FROM THE TRAIL BOSS



Col. Edward Mendel
Wing Commander

Armed Forces Week begins tomorrow and extends through May 15. The theme for Armed Forces Week this year is "Honor America". This is what we at Reese and thousands of other members of the military service do every day as we stand guard throughout the world in defense of our nation.

The Air Force Association Awards Dinner tomorrow will highlight our week of activities. Additionally, we will carry the story of our armed forces to the people in the local area through a number of presentations at schools and civic groups. It seems most appropriate, during a period in which there is much conjecture about our defense capabilities, to provide

whatever enlightenment we can concerning what we do at Reese and the current status of the Air Force.

Each of us in the military service should be well informed about the capabilities of our service and our current situation as opposed to any potential enemies we might face as a nation. We must know the facts because our civilian friends will ask us questions and they can rightly expect an informed answer. If you are not informed, take the time to learn. Check with your commander or our Information Office and get the facts. Then you, too, may be part of our Armed Forces Week activities in taking the ungarbled word into the civilian community.

Amendment prohibits illegal searches

By Capt. Carson F. Grimm
Assistant Staff Judge Advocate

The right of privacy is one of the most treasured rights in any free society. To protect this right, governments have traditionally enacted laws prohibiting trespass, housebreaking, and other similar crimes.

The drafters of the Constitution, however, perceived another, perhaps greater, threat to the right of privacy. The long years of revolution they had endured, as well as the longer years of oppression that encouraged the revolution, made the danger of unwarranted and arbitrary invasion of privacy by the government itself painfully apparent.

In response to this threat of government invasion of privacy, the Fourth Amendment was adopted. This Amendment prohibits unreasonable searches and seizures; guarantees the right of privacy; and requires that search warrants be based on probable cause. Over the

years, the courts have interpreted the meaning of this Amendment, and have developed the law of search and seizure as it stands today.

This law is based on a balancing of the need for effective law enforcement against the guaranteed right of privacy, in as much as both are essential to the existence of a free society. In achieving this balance, the law recognized that different types of searches or search-like procedures involve a different degree of invasion of the right of privacy. As the degree of invasion increases, so does the degree of justification that is required. Probable cause, meaning a probability based on facts, that evidence of a crime will be found at a particular place is required to justify most searches. Unless the circumstances are such that any delay would clearly threaten the legitimate needs of law enforcement, the decision as to the

existence of probable cause would rest with an impartial magistrate.

There are numerous exceptions to the requirement of probable cause to justify a search or seizure. All of these exceptions are based on a lesser degree of invasion of privacy. Some exceptions are search by consent, search of public areas or open fields, a pat-down search for weapons, and seizure of items that are in plain view.

The law of search and seizure differs slightly as applied to the military. The base commander, by virtue of his authority over persons and property located on base, is empowered to authorize searches and seizures on base. This decision must be based on probable cause. There are also certain exceptions to the requirement of probable cause that are peculiar to the military. The two most important are gate inspections and barracks inspections. Both of these search-

like activities are subject to stringent limitations.

Gate inspections are based on the need to insure the security of military installations. Generally limited to readily observable areas of a vehicle, such as the passenger compartment and the trunk, gate inspections must be random, and must have as their purpose conservation of government property or insuring the security of the military installation. Detailed searches of persons or vehicles require consent or authorization by the base commander based on probable cause, and individual persons or vehicles may not be singled out for inspection on mere suspicion.

Barracks inspections are based on the need to maintain military discipline and the need to protect the health, morale, and fitness for duty of the barracks occupants. Such inspections may not be for the purpose of uncovering evidence of criminal activity, and an individual

may not be singled out for inspection because he is suspected of a crime. Detailed searches of barracks rooms require either consent of the occupant or the base commander's authorization based on probable cause.

The right of privacy would be meaningless without some means of enforcement. In order to secure the right of privacy guaranteed by the Fourth Amendment, the courts, both state and federal, exclude from use at trial any evidence obtained through an illegal invasion of privacy. Because the usual reason behind a search is to obtain evidence of a crime, the exclusion of illegally obtained evidence effectively removes any incentive law enforcement officials might have to violate any person's right of privacy. Such constitutionally guaranteed rights, coupled with effective enforcement, have done much to enable our nation to enjoy 200 years of liberty and law.

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 know why, when the Norton IG team from the Surgeon General's office was on base last week, the vehicles assigned to the group were not allowed to be taken off base, to the BX or anywhere else? This week the ATC IG team is on base and they take them downtown, to the nightclubs, dinner, wherever they want to. This looks like a direct slam against the Surgeon General's office. I would like to see a reply in THE ROUNDUP as to the reasoning.

You will be pleased to know that the same rules apply to both. The difference is that we were able to quarter the Norton IG team on base,

but did not have room on base for the ATC IG team. They were quartered in a contract motel downtown and needed the vehicles to get back and forth from the base. I am unaware of any misuse of government vehicles, example, visit to a night club. If you have such information of misuse, I will be glad to follow it up. Thanks.

Col. Edward Mendel

Dear Sir:

I would like to know why the check out girl at the Caprock House never seems to know what the special is or how much it costs, especially if you don't get all the items on special. Also, they charge different prices for the same items on different days.

The Luncheon specials are normally priced as a complete unit and substitutions and deletions are not allowed. Therefore, prices are not available on each individual item on the special. We have tried to accommodate customers by giving them credit for items they did not want, but obviously this has led to some confusion. Individual unit prices will be established in the

future on components of the luncheon special. Other menu prices are posted behind the serving line.

The situation you have described that occurred in the Caprock Cafeteria is best handled "on the spot" with the facility manager. It is very difficult to explain what it happened after the fact. I encourage you to ask for the facility manager anytime in the future that you have a question. The cashier will be given a list of special prices.

Our people at the Caprock Cafeteria are there to serve you. If you have suggestions for improving the service or questions on our operations, please contact Mr. Huffman, the Cafeteria Manager.

Col. Edward Mendel

Uniform helps AF Bicentennial image

By Capt. David W. Lind

As our Nation enters its Bicentennial year, Air Force personnel should be more visible to the public. The presence of young men and women in uniform at our major airports and on common carriers contributes in many ways to an improvement in the public image of the uniformed services.

Several years ago, the airlines agreed to permit people who purchased tickets at military rates to travel in civilian clothes. Considering the threat of being hijacked and unrest over the war in Vietnam, this agreement seemed like a good idea.

Today, fewer people in uniform are seen at our Nation's transportation centers, and those in uniform are often traveling in

an official capacity or have just completed training.

Evidently, many military personnel mistakenly feel that the wear of the uniform while on leave is officially discouraged or a social taboo.

On my Christmas leave, I traveled in uniform. Another Air Force officer in civilian clothes sat next to me on the plane. He asked me what kind of Air Force business I was on, and seemed quite surprised when he learned that I was on leave. This incident encouraged me to consider how people in uniform interact with fellow travelers and transportation workers in contrast with people in civilian clothes.

If you're in uniform, getting acquainted with other travelers is very easy. There is

an old American tradition that nearly requires people to be nice to servicemen. Although many of our traditions are undergoing change, this tradition seems to be constant, even among the members of the younger generation.

Frequently, people are anxious to recount their experiences in the service. One woman started a conversation with me about her experiences as a flight nurse in World War II. A man from Omaha told me about his experiences in Europe and in particular about his flight on a Polish airline that flew planes of World War II vintage.

Airline and airport personnel seem more pleasant and cooperative when I'm in

uniform. The airport security personnel who glare suspiciously at other travelers seem relieved to see my uniform. The ticket agents are not as bothered by military personnel as the civilian who is paying full fare and expects more service.

There are, obviously, many good reasons to travel in uniform. But I believe the most important reason is that, in the Bicentennial year, we all should take the opportunity to be ambassadors in uniform when we travel. During our 200th year as a nation people will be more aware of our heritage and importance.

We should all wear the uniform proudly, and do our part to increase the confidence and support of our fellow Americans in their Air Force.

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By Chaplain (Maj.) James W. Millsaps
Protestant Chaplain

Why did you get married? You had to! You wanted to! You were in love! You thought you were in love! Many people get married for all the wrong reasons. They are of legal age or if not a parent will give consent so that they may legally become married. Whatever the reasons for "tying the knot" perhaps all of us will agree that marriage is one of life's greatest challenges.

In fact, for me it is the greatest challenge that I know. While the chaplaincy has its demands and being an Air Force officer has its expectations and being an American has its aspirations and dreams, marriage is the most challenging of all these. Therefore, as I see it, marriage is not to be taken lightly.

From the beginning marriage was in the plan of God. He looked upon His creation, man and woman among the many aspects of the Biblical account, and said, "It is good." As a Christian I am obligated to a higher power and guiding force for my life — all of my life. The Bible very strongly presents a case for divine guidance as best when seeking a mate. Did you seek God's will in the matter? Since I relate to Him as "Father" then I as one of his children ought to listen to what he has to say about marriage. Thus as a Christian God's will in the matter is paramount. In Matthew's Gospel, Chapter 19 and verse six, Jesus told the Pharisees, "What therefore God hath joined together, let not man put asunder" (KJV). Note: "What God joined together . . ." not what man nor clergy nor justice of the peace, but what God joined together! I believe that if God ties the knot, it is tied for life.

comes" or "if she or he proves unfaithful." I suspect there are a lot of half-knots tied by people who are more in heat than in love and who have mistaken sexual compatibility with the "will of God" or who have never given any serious thought to God's will in the first place.

Does this mean that the Christian marriage, that is when two believers have knowingly sought God's will in their lives, is safe from the storms of life, marital adjustments and pains of growth? Not at all! It ought to mean that God's children who are seeking His help in a daily, meaningful way and who acknowledge Him in their hearts and homes as Lord are far better equipped to make a success of marriage than that couple who builds on the sands of eros, sexual impulses, physical attractiveness and social endorsements.

Interestingly enough, in about 90 per cent of marital conflicts/broken marriages or divorce cases wherein I am involved as counselor I find one and/or two adults who could care less about the will of God in their life — or marriage. I wonder . . . should God do more of the joining?

All too many folks come to the marriage altar more than willing to have their relationship altered if "they don't make it" or "if it does not work out" or "when the first storm

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Hickox talks on USSR at Christian Fellowship

By Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Phillip E. Grimmert Jr.

Maj. Joseph E. Hickox, 64th Standardization/Evaluation Division, will be the guest speaker for the monthly Christian Men's Fellowship at noon Wednesday at the base Chapel.

Major Hickox arrived in Moscow, USSR in June 1971 where he served as the Assistant U.S. Air Force Attache. He was accompanied by his wife and two children.

In this Bicentennial year we as Americans owe a lot to those men and women who came to the shores of this new land in search of

"religious freedom". Our kind of religious freedom is not enjoyed by people everywhere. You are invited to come hear a man who has been in a land where private properties are almost nil and where religious worship is almost forbidden. Major Hickox will be showing some of his slides which depict life in general and religious life in particular in Russia today.

In anticipation of a large gathering those persons attending should call the Chapel, Ext. 2237, by noon Tuesday to make their reservation. All base personnel are invited.

Village Council meets

The Reese Village Council will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Family Services Center, Bldg. 6100. All District Representatives and Area Coordinators will attend. Reese Village occupants are invited to the meeting.

Some of the items tentatively scheduled for the agenda are:

- Fence requirements — Facilities Utilities Board regulations.
- Requirement to display names on all quarters — possible relocation of slots for name plates.
- Policing of community trash areas.
- Proposed renovation of family quarters.
- Control of children waiting for

school bus and damage to grounds of occupants.

- Control and limitation of quantity of pets.
- Selection of alternate representatives to assist current district councilmen and to replace them during absences from the base.
- Self-help work in playground areas.
- Weekly notices to district representatives of any change of occupants in their districts.
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GRADUATES — Members of the Noncommissioned Officers Leadership School Class 76-I left to right are: TSgt. Mennis Trull, instructor; Sgt. David G. Wisely; Sgt. William P. Washington; Sgt. Charles Hicks; Sgt. Billy G. Horton; SSgt. Ralph E. Rossi; SSgt. Fayette R. Barton Jr.; SSgt. Murphy L. Styers; Sgt. Morris D. Phillips; SSgt. Charles C. Fallin; Sgt. Ronald W. Boone; Sgt. Jesse J. Murphy; SSgt. Richard E. Miller; Sgt. Donald A. Minnis; Sgt. Raul Richie; and SSgt. William Davis, instructor. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

NCO Leadership School graduates Class 76-I

Graduation ceremonies for the Reese NCO Leadership School, Class 76-I, were held April 29 at the NCO Open Mess.

Col. Robin M. Woodruff, assistant deputy commander for Operations, addressed the class of 14 students who earned the Certificate of Training from the 152 hour course.

Col. Edward Mendel, wing commander, presented the Honor Graduate Award to SSgt. Murphy L. Styers, 2053rd Communications Squadron. The Commandant's Award went to SSgt. Ralph E. Rossi, 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron and the Academic

Achievement Award went to Sgt. Donald A. Minnis, USAF Hospital.

SSgt. William T. Davis, speech instructor at the Leadership School, announced the Speech Award winner. Sgt. Billy G. Horton, 64th Field Maintenance Squadron received the award and presented a speech on "What the NCO Leadership School Means To Me."

Lt. Col. William V. Finn, base commander, presented Certificates of Training to SSgt. Fayette R. Barton Jr. and Sergeants Jesse J. Murphy and Charles Hicks of the 64th Supply Squadron, SSgt. Charles C. Fallin of the 64th Air Base Group and Sergeant Ronald W.

Boone of the 64th Student Squadron.

Also receiving certificates were the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron's SSgt. Ralph E. Rossi and Sergeants Morris D. Phillips and David G. Wisely. SSgt. Richard E. Miller and Sgt. Billy G. Horton of the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron were also graduated from the school.

Sgt. Donald A. Minnis of the USAF Hospital, Sgt. William P. Washington of the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron and SSgt. Murphy L. Styers and Sgt. Raul Richie of the 2053rd Communications Squadron round out the list of graduates.

Military Get Extra Months To Use FY 1977 Leave

Armed Forces members will get three extra months in fiscal year 1977 to use any accrued leave, due to an unusual situation caused by a change in fiscal year dates.

The 1974 Budget and Impoundment Act changed the fiscal year, effective in FY '77. With the change, FY '76 ends June 30, 1976 but FY '77 does not begin until October 1, 1976. This leaves the months of July, August and September as a transition period—labelled 197T.

Persons with more than 60 days accrued leave as of June

30, 1976 will lose the excess. However, the following three-month transition period will benefit Servicemembers because they will have 15 months instead of 12 before the end of the next fiscal year—September 30, 1977.

The extra three months of grace will happen only one time. However, the new fiscal year make-up will allow Servicemembers to take leave during the months of July through September 1977 without having to worry about losing it because it was not taken by June 30, 1977.

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Recent policy changes made by the Air Force Accounting and Finance Center (AFAFC) place increased emphasis on the responsibility of the Accounting and Finance Office (AFO) to ensure accuracy of travel vouchers and supporting documents.

AFO personnel are responsible for carefully examining travel statements to ensure that the terms of the travel orders are complied with; that all required supporting documents are attached; and that all prior payments are accounted for.

In addition, the Accounting and Finance officer may request from the traveler any additional statements or evidence needed to establish that the claim is just and proper for payment. The traveler is held entirely responsible for the truth and accuracy of information furnished on his/her claim and on the substantiating documents. When the traveler signs the certificate on the voucher stating the items are true and complete, the traveler attests that he/she is aware of his/her responsibility and has properly discharged it.

All paid vouchers are subject to internal and General Accounting Office (GAO) audit. The penalty for willfully making a false claim is severe. First of all any entitlement
Continued on page 7, AFAFC stresses . . .



FLAG DISPLAY — Maj. Eckbert Hartung-Schuster, 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, looks over the display of flags on sale at the Reesette. It was his suggestion to the Bicentennial Committee which prompted the BX to make flags available for our nation's birthday. Suggested flag display dates are: Tomorrow through May 15 (Armed Forces Week); May 30 through June 5 (Memorial Day); June 13 through 18 (Flag Day); July 2 through 10 (Independence Day) Sept. 5 through 11 (Labor Day) (U.S. Air Force Photo)

**Hospital schedules
blood pressure test**

Millions of people are unaware that their blood pressure is high, and potentially a subtle, quiet assassin if not treated in time. Even moderately elevated blood pressure has been shown to be a stealthy, undetected ailment demanding close watching. For people with higher than moderate "essential" hypertension, the illness can be far more devastating.

The outlook need not be grim if elevated blood pressure is detected early and medical steps are taken to control the condition. Hypertension is a very common disease and should be treated. Most people are able to live with it and be productive in their regular occupation.

Since 1950, there has been a 65 per cent decrease in the death rate from high blood pressure due to the improved diagnostic and treatment procedures.

High blood pressure can make your heart pump harder than normal, and the arteries become less elastic. After a while the heart may get larger, then weaken and begin to stop pumping effectively. High blood pressure can also speed up hardening of the arteries as well as wear and tear of the small blood vessels in the eye affecting vision. It also affects the vessels in the kidney so that they are no longer able to perform their task of clearing wastes from the blood stream.

Normal blood pressure is about 120/80 for people in the 18 to 45 age group. This a mid range. The upper limit for all age groups is 140/90.

It takes less than one minute to have your blood pressure checked and is painless. All persons are encouraged to visit the medical teams at times and places as listed below.

Monday, Base Exchange from 10:30 to noon
Tuesday, CBPO from 9-10 a.m.
Tuesday, Maxis Recreation Center from 1-3 p.m.
Wednesday, commissary from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Wednesday, Wing Headquarters, Bldg. 800 from 9:45-11:15 a.m.
Thursday, Comm. Sq., Bldg. 20 from 9:30-10:30 a.m.
Thursday, FMS, Bldg. 61 from 8-9 a.m.
Thursday, OMS, Bldg. 82 from 10:45-11:30 a.m.
Thursday, Supply, Bldg. 250 from 1-2 p.m.
Thursday, NCO Open Mess 4-5:30 p.m.
May 15, Base Exchange from 10:30 to 2 p.m.
May 15, Commissary from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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Mathis boasts giant weekend

Mathis Recreation Center will defeat boredom and bad weather with its exciting weekend schedule. The events begin tonight with a dance featuring the popular "American Peddlers". The dance will start at 9 p.m. and, as usual, refreshments and the mixed-drink bar will be available. A \$1 admission will be charged. This will enable the Recreation Center to continue offering high quality bands.

Tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. the famous Serendipity Singers will do a special show at Mathis. All base personnel are urged to attend this one-time only event.

Thursday, the Mathis Recreation Center speaker series begins with Ms. Sigrid Carter speaking on Mexican vacation possibilities. Ms. Carter has lived in Germany, Spain, and England, and will show a beautiful color film on Mexico. Her presentation will begin at 8 p.m. Dr. T. Richard Cheatham from Texas Tech will speak on "Barriers to Effective Communication" May 20.

Odd Combination

Mathis is on the prowl for entertainers and chess players. It may seem like an odd combination, but Rec Center personnel have a positive reason.

The entertainers are being sought to participate in the "Talent Roundup" (variety show) May 26 at 8 p.m. Mathis has made the talent shows a monthly event and more talent is needed.

The chess players are needed to represent Reese AFB at the spring Air Training Command chess competition at Randolph AFB, Tex. The Reese eliminations will be held at the Mathis Recreation Center at 7 p.m. May 16, 17.

Entertainers and chess players are urged to call the Rec Center (2787) for further information.

Entertainment

Inside the Loop

Tonight: Lubbock Symphony Orchestra, Pops night concert, Woody Herman and Orchestra with Symphony, Municipal Auditorium, 8:15 p.m. Lubbock Antique Club, Lubbock Spring Antique Show, Texas National Guard Armory.

Sunday: South Plains Porcelain Arts Club, Handpainted China Exhibit and tea, Garden and Arts Center Auditorium, 1-5 p.m.

Texas Tech Museum, "The Image of America in Caricature and Cartoon," traveling Smithsonian exhibit, The Museum.

Tuesday: Mahon Library, Library Lunch Bunch program, "Kaleidoscope of Teaching in Bristol, England," Jean Sliter Stalcup, Mahon Library, Community Room, noon.

Thursday: South Plains Genealogical Society, 15th Anniversary, Garden and Arts Center, 7:30 p.m.

May 15 is the deadline for the American Bicentennial Photo Contest sponsored by the Lubbock Photographic Society. For amateur photographers only, the contest entries will be in the following categories: Bicentennial Heritage (past), Bicentennial Festival (Present), Bicentennial Horizon (future). Winners will be announced May 30 and the top ten photos in each of the three categories will be exhibited during the month of June in the Mahon Library, 1306 9th. Entries should be submitted to the Bicentennial Coordinator at the Chamber of Commerce, 902 Texas Avenue by May 15.

Flick Flack

Feature films at the Simler Theater begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. The box office opens 30 minutes before each show time. The Saturday matinee begins at 2 p.m.

Tonight: Sean Connery, Michael Caine and Christopher Plummer in "The Man Who Would Be King", rated PG.

Tomorrow's Matinee: "The Moonwolf" and "Careless Caretaker", both rated G.

Tomorrow Night: Steve McQueen, William Holder and Paul Newman in "The Towering Inferno". Irwin Allen's towering adventure of escape. Rated PG.

Sunday: Kevin Hooks and Irene Cara in "Aaron Loves Angela". A love story that is tough and tender. Rated R.

Wednesday: Jack Elam and Dub Taylor in "Creature From Black Lake". In northern Louisiana's Black Lake there is a terror from the unknown.

Thursday: Warren Beatty, Julie Christie and Goldie Hawn in "Shampoo". A frequently enjoyable, initially outrageous sex farce centering on the amorous complications of a macho hairdresser.

Youth Activities

Tonight: Games night, \$7.50 to be given away! at 7 p.m.

Tomorrow: Little League baseball games, 10 a.m. Juke box dance with music furnished, teen pool tournament, preteen ping pong tournament at 7 p.m. Eight needed for each.

Sunday: Coed recreation at 1 p.m. Chess instruction at 3:30 p.m.

Monday: Little League baseball at 6 p.m. Self directed leisure time recreation at 7 p.m.

Tuesday: Self directed leisure time activities at 7 p.m.

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Mathis rec center plans bonanza tour, canoe trip

The Mathis Recreation Center will inaugurate its tour program with a bonanza Memorial Day weekend tour. The tour will be a Big Bied canoe trip and will last three days and two nights.

Those who enjoy the outdoors and anyone who has ever wanted to fight the famous Rio Grande "white water" rapids will enjoy this holiday.

The tour price of \$119 per person includes: roundtrip transportation from Lubbock; three days and two nights on the river; all camping and canoeing gear; services of a professional guide and instructor;

and all cooking done by a guide.

Transportation to the park will be by air conditioned mini-bus which will leave from the Recreation Center at 8 a.m. May 29. Upon arriving at the park travelers will set out in their canoes. The three day trip on the river will start at the Gravel Pit campground, through Boquillas Canyon, to the bridge at La Linda on the east side of the Park.

Only 22 people can go on this tour so reservations will be on a first-come first-served basis. Reservations can be made Monday through Friday between 11:30 a.m.

and 5 p.m. at the Mathis Recreation Center, Bldg. 310. Reservations must be made by May 19. A \$60 cash deposit will be required at this time. This deposit will not be refundable unless verification of an emergency is received from an immediate supervisor and squadron commander. The balance of the money must be paid by 3 p.m. May 28.

Only active duty military personnel and dependents over 18 years of age, retired military and dependents over 18 years, and federal employees of Reese AFB are authorized to participate in the tour.

Library helps fight drug use

Sunday began the National Alcohol and Drug Abuse Week and the Base Library combined with Social Actions to present to the public an opportunity to learn more about this ever increasing and alarming problem.

On display today in the Library is a most informative yet interesting arrangement of the various types and kinds of pills and paraphernalia involved today in the drug world. Not only may life-like specimens of the most abused drugs be observed but there are a number of enlightening pamphlets and other printed materials available.

It is hoped that programs like this will wipe out or at least reduce alcohol and drug abuse.

SSgt. Jerry Dillon, Social Actions, will present a talk on this subject to any club, group, or organization that wishes. He may be reached by calling Ext. 2763.

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Reese Briefs

Career Motivation Briefings

The Air Defense Command (ADC), Tactical Air Command (TAC), and Military Airlift (MAC) career motivation briefing teams will be at the base Theater today to speak about careers in their commands.

TAC will be briefing at 2 p.m., ADC will brief at 3 p.m., and MAC will be briefing at 4 p.m. Two F-106s and a T-39 will be on display all day. Anyone interested in attending the briefings is welcome.

Bass Tourney

The Triple F Rod and Gun Club will sponsor a Bass Tournament tomorrow at White River Lake. Persons may register by calling Ext. 2775 in advance or at the marina boat ramp at 7 a.m. the day of the tourney. Prizes will be awarded for the most pounds per 10 fish limit and for the biggest single fish. The contest will end at 7 p.m. when fish weighing will take place. The public is invited to participate.

Want a Challenge?

Looking for a challenging job? There are vacancies in Recruiting Service in the state of Texas and Louisiana. Interested staffs and techs should contact Master Sergeant Mason, 4206 50th St., Lubbock, or call 762-7601.

Graduate Recognition

The year June 75-May 76 has seen nine associate degrees, 21 bachelors degrees, and 12 masters degrees earned by Reese personnel plus two degrees awarded to community civilians enrolled in the on-base college programs. All graduates will be recognized at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday in the base Chapel. College presidents or their representatives will be present.

Golf Tournament Planned

The Ladies' Golf Association will host a Best Ball Scotch Foursome Tournament at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Reese Golf Course. Entry fee is \$2 per couple. A "bring your own steaks" barbecue will follow play. Couples must sign up before noon tomorrow by calling Stan Navage at Ext. 2819 or Lin Vasquet at 797-2787.

Class 76-08 Graduation

The graduation dinner dance for Class 76-08 will be held in the Officer's Open Mess at 7 p.m. May 14. Dress in the Open Mess will be coat and tie except in the casual bar and party rooms 1 and 2.

AFAFC Stresses ...

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that may exist under the same travel orders involved in the false claim,

will be revoked. This could mean paying the government back for any household goods or unaccompanied baggage that was shipped, dependent travel and dislocation allowance, and any other entitlement received under the same order. A maximum fine of \$10,000 or maximum imprisonment of five years or both may be levied.

The above mentioned penalties may seem extremely harsh. They are that way for a reason. They are aimed to deter willful misuse of government funds. Per diem and travel allowances are designed to reimburse the traveler for necessary expenses incurred during the ordered travel. They were not established to allow the traveler to profit monetarily from the travel.

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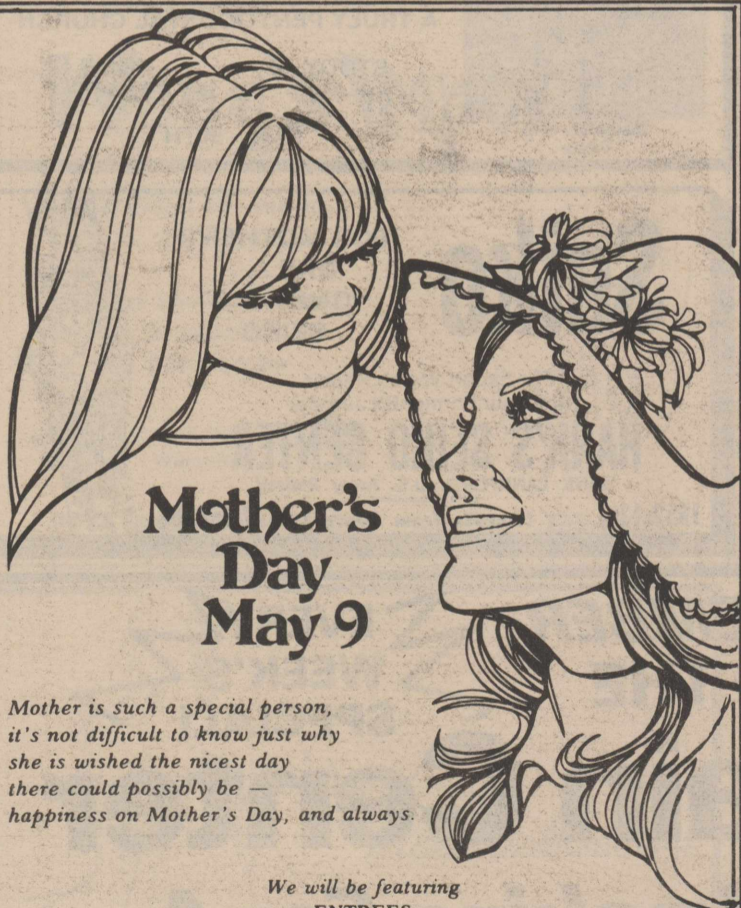
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64th Student Squadron

Lt. Col. Eddie C. Norrell is the new commander of the 64th Student Squadron. A command pilot with more than 3,400 hours of flying experience, Colonel Norrell's past assignments both in and out of the cockpit, well prepare him for this challenging job. He has flown a variety of aircraft including the Lockheed T-33, Cessna T-37, North American F-100, Rockwell T-39, and Northrop T-38.

Colonel Norrell has had two tours in Southeast Asia, served on the faculty of Squadron Officer's School, spent a tour at Headquarter Tactical Air Command, and was most recently the T-38 Operations Officer at Craig AFB, Ala.

The warmest welcome is extended to Colonel Norrell, his wife Kaye, and two children David and Pamela, to the Reese Family. We hop your tour in the 64th Student Squadron is both long and rewarding.

Class 76-08

"What you see is what you get" seemed to be the name of the game when our class received our assignments. There were some surprises, some disappointments, some sighs, and some gasps of relief, but overall most were pleased with the news. The biggest eyepoppers were 2nd Lt. John Cassil's C-130 to Japan and 2nd Lt. Bill Wetzig's C-130 to Alaska. Whether the assignment was good or bad, the important thing is that we've earned our wings and realize that the real name of the game is "What you get is what you make of it."

Class 76-10

Section One will carry on the student tradition of mourning the passing of Academics by gathering at the Casual Bar today. Otherwise we'll be working towards our contact checks and eagerly studying up for the formation phase.

Section Two's members successfully negotiated the flight

planning exam to also complete the Academic phase. Meanwhile, 2nd Lt. Rick "Mistah" Kellahan completed his contact check and also garnered our stick award for trying to flight test the T-38 in a no-flap single engine configuration. Our other nominees were 2nd Lt. Masoud Ghidarpoor for hitting the test warning instead of the ident on takeoff and 2nd Lt. Doug Harrison for turning in a blank grade sheet to the computer officer.

Class 76-11

Our "Golden Glove" award this week will be shared by three in our class. First to 2nd Lt. Dick Bayly for his formation landing due to loss of airspeed indicator (look in the upper left corner Dick), 2nd Lt. Bob Lynn for only retracting two out of three gear, and 2nd Lt. Rick Odegard for getting and excellent write-up on his landings and not knowing how!

Class 77-01

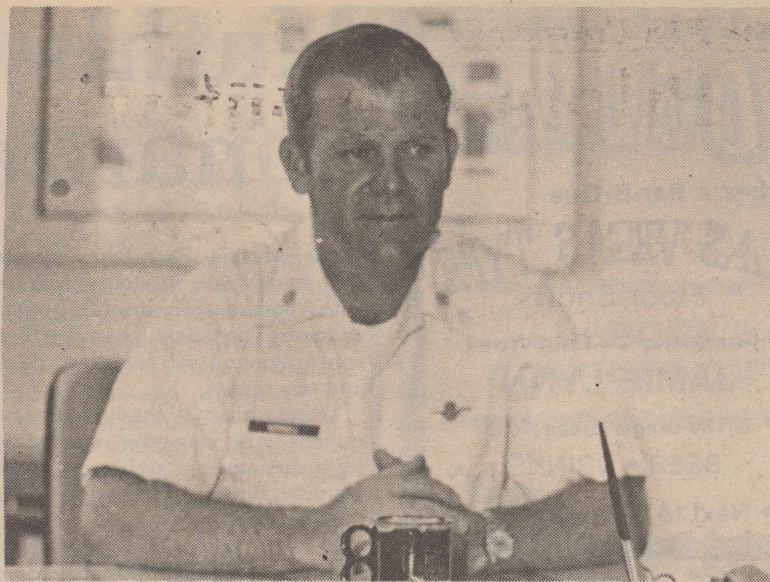
Section One had a mass hyperventilation exercise last week in 1st Lt. Shirley Underwood's class followed by a chamber flight with Capt. Jack Cusane. Love that trapped gas! To them we extend the following:

Here's to our numbers one and two
Jack and Shirley from PTU
One is female, the other's a flirt
And old Sgt. Boshers just sits chewing dirt
Some of the nicest folks we've yet to know
That heave sighs of relief everytime we go.

Class 77-02

Section One members who brought defeat upon themselves this past week include 2nd Lt. Jon Johnson for forgetting to install his seat safety pins and 2nd Lt. Ron Bean for flying a simulated single engine pattern. Now there's nothing wrong with that Ron except you're not supposed to do it solo!

Section Two's "Golden Hind" award goes to Capt. Jon Alexaitis for his far sighted gear check and less than desirable meeting on final with an amorous bumble bee.



Lt. Col. Eddie C. Norrell

Call bill goes to House

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - The House Armed Services Committee has forwarded to the full House a bill to permit ordering reservists to active duty for a limited period, whether or not a declaration of war or national emergency has been declared.

This legislation will give the President authority to call to active duty for a period not to exceed 90 days, up to 50,000 members of the Selected Reserve without a declaration of national emergency.

The authority contained in this bill is an important step in the continued development of the effectiveness of the Reserve program.

In the past, the Reserve program has been seriously hampered by a lack of modern equipment and the reluctance on the part of the active duty force to assign realistic, meaningful missions to the Reserves. This reluctance stems from a concern that scarce equipment and important missions should not be allocated to units whose availability in time of crisis depended upon either a congressional declaration of war or a declaration of national emergency by the President.

This legislation provides a fast method of activating reservists for operational missions. It will help

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By 1st Lt. Clifford Napolitano
 35th Flying Training Squadron

The 35th mixed doubles bowling league and baby making club finished up regular season play this past Sunday. All the teams involved enjoyed a post season banquet at the home of Lt. Col. and Mrs. William Keller.

Speaking of bowling, the squadron bowling team picked up some points with a win last week. Coach Smith has assured me that the squadron softball team will be playing together from now on. With the sky visible for the first time, the solos are accosting the flying areas and the instructors are pounding in the links; "golf" type.

This weekend was the scheduled classic battle of the "E" Flight IPs and "E" flight studs in softball. The students came well equipped and ready for action. They were ready with "Killer" Conniff, "Tiger" Taylor and "Wiffle-ball" Herring; however, the IPs battled tooth and nail to hold the lead they opened up in the first inning. The final score was ten to eight in favor of the IPs.

The second game of the double header degenerated into a beer-ball game with no real winner emerging. As a matter of fact, no one emerged.

Those in the squadron who attended the final struggle of Capt. Mort "Cookie Man" Lacey saw a very beautiful wedding Saturday.

The students are always thinking. (Overheard in a local drinking establishment) Student leaving with his rather good looking date: "Well guys, we've got to go... I have to get my crew rest." And then there was the stud who started his instrument check ride with the aircraft still chained to the ramp. Student overheard on the flightline: "Well if you're on final with a strong crosswind and one engine out you will have to use both rudders to get wing low..." Brethren, let us pray!



TOP IP — 1st Lt. James C. Root, left, briefs 2nd Lt. Reza Mola Ali Akbari prior to a check ride. Lieutenant Root was chosen as the Instructor Pilot of the Month for April from the 35th Flying Training Squadron. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Talon Talk

Bond drive underway; Sonic duck gets blame

Capt. Henri Stricted reporting for Talon Service News.

We have been advised that this years version of the savings bond drive is well underway. Now is the time for each responsible person to invest in his country. See Lieutenants Benton or Jackson for details and remember you don't have to pay tax while the bonds are maturing.

Members of the flying squadrons who participate in the newly organized instrument refresher course will enjoy its organization. IPIS (Instrument Pilot Instructor School) graduates, Lubbock Approach Controllers and weather magicians all contribute to the new look.

Capt. Jim Walters has expanded his addition duty with IRG and started a squadron Navigation school. Captians Bruce Schafer and Rick, harsh but unfair, Sullivan share the instructor load as all are highly qualified IPIS graduates. No more excuses will be allowed on Navigation check rides with this service available.

The squadron has again added qualified personnel to its staff with the addition of Captain Reasener, Lieutenant Eberhart and Sergeant Walton (no relation to John Boy). Welcome to the 54th.

Definition of the week:
SONIC DUCK — Fowl often blamed for broken windows in Seminole.

Air Force extends voluntary separation for some officers

By Lt. Col. Ivan R. Jenkins
 Chief, Military Personnel Branch

For the sixth year in a row, Air Force is offering voluntary early separation to certain officers. The program includes both rated and nonrated officers. Basically it is last year's eligibility criteria with an additional year group added. The application period is now through July 15, 1976.

This application period also applies to a continued Palace Furlough Program. Palace Furlough allows rated officers the opportunity to leave active duty with a guaranteed return in three or four years. Details on this program are available at CBPO Customer Service.

With low manpower figures programmed for the end of fiscal year 1977, personnel planners say they would prefer to use voluntary means to reach these levels if possible.

Those eligible for separation include nonrated line officers

commissioned on or before Oct. 31, 1975. They must have served one year on active duty by the requested date of separation (DOS). This group includes chaplains and officers permanently suspended from flying status.

The program is also open to pilots and navigators who completed undergraduate flying training on or before Oct. 31, 1973. Rated officers who have picked up an additional obligation due to advanced training are still eligible if the commitment expires before Oct. 31, 1979. Officers currently in pilot training programs are not eligible for early separation or Palace Furlough.

All officers with a commitment of Oct. 31, 1979 or later or who will incur such a commitment as a result of training are not eligible, according to separation officials.

Many of the same categories of officers excluded by previous programs were excluded this year as well. This includes medical service officers (physicians, dentists, nurses, etc.) legal officers, students in training courses and those with an overseas date within 90 days of two screening panels which will review applications.

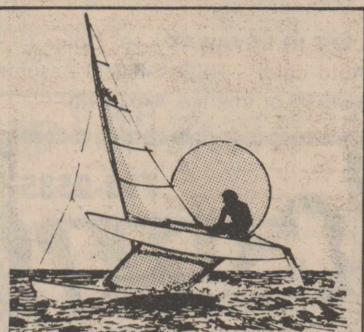
Applications received at AFMPC on or before May 15 will meet a June 1 panel and those arriving by July 17 will meet an Aug. 4 panel. Dates

of separation will run from June 28 through Oct. 31 and Aug. 25 through Oct. 31, respectively, for applications approved by these panels. Approval will depend upon Air Force requirements. Officers who are approved may be offered separation dates later than requested. The letter to personnel staffs advised officers applying under the program to "make no financial or personal commitments until requested separation date is approved."

Other exclusions include service academy graduates serving their initial obligation, and officers in Air Force Institute of Technology (AFIT) training and intermediated professional military education (PME) programs. Those who have completed a full-time education program must serve at least a day on active duty for each day spent in training to be eligible. Officers serving in various critical skills - certain fighter aircraft specialties, civil engineering, etc., - are also ineligible. These AFSCS have been detailed to consolidated Base Personnel Offices (CBPOs). Officers on a permanent change of station (PCS) move may apply when they reach their new station, if otherwise eligible.

Officers in overseas short tour areas can only apply for a DOS that coincides with normal rotation or Oct. 31, 1976, provided a minimum of 12 months have been served by the requested DOS.

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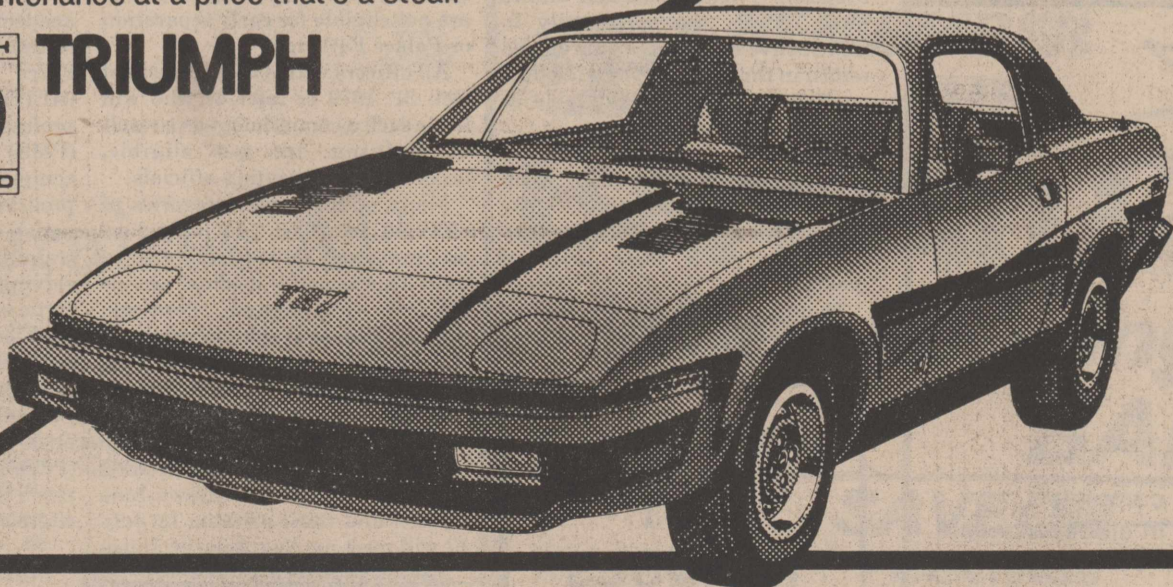
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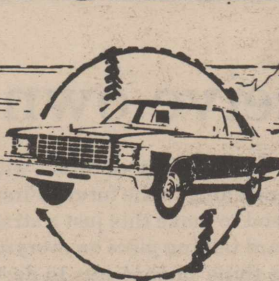
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SPORTS

Blue Diamonds boast grand slam run

By Barbara Reiland

The big news in the Women's Softball League action Sunday had to be the grand slam home run hit by Karen Lewis of the Blue Diamonds. It was a hard hit line drive right down the left field line in the bottom of the third inning. Teresa McCutchin playing shortstop for the Better Half put an end to the inning with her handy grab of a little infield blooper — the kind that are hard to catch on the fly.

Up to bat in the top of the fourth for the Better Half, Betty Pusser's long hit to left field brought in two runs but Betty was outdistanced by the Blue Diamond's Kathy Geers who tagged her out in her charge to the plate. Debbie Cape in center field for the Better Half initiated a nice double play in the bottom of the fourth. When the dust settled and the final score was known, the Blue Diamonds came out on top 20-11.

Some sharp umpiring marked both games and the first game

between the Dusty Devils and the Red Hots really tested the umpires' skills. There were a number of close calls that required a great deal of attention and alertness. For as hard fought as this game was, there weren't any really outstanding hits or plays. Angel Arthur of the Red Hots and Martha Johns of the Dusty Devils made home runs out of little hits on errors. That still takes some alert running. Final score: Dusty Devils 12, Red Hots 11.

To correct a printing error in last

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Cycle fans receive own new column

By Chuck Mass

OK cycle fans, here it is — a column just for you. Maybe you just got that brand new Yamaglide and can't figure out why everyone else isn't as excited as you, or maybe you've ridden for years and would just like to see a little more coverage of your sport. Either way, in the weeks ahead I'll be bringing you a more or less regular piece on the joys and sorrows of two-wheel recreation.

By way of introduction, I'd like to

give you an idea of what will be coming along in the future. First off, I intend to make this just a straight forward talking piece on everything I can think of that has to do with bikes. Not everyone is competition oriented so don't expect a weekly race report (course if I place well in a local enduro, you wouldn't expect me to leave that out would you?)

I'll keep you posted on what's happening locally, and try to give you some ideas of where to go and how to enjoy your machine. Now and then I'll probably slip in a

safety topic to try to help you stay in one piece. Believe me, there's nothing more important than safety on a bike — keeping yourself together not only keeps you riding, it keeps your boss happy too!

These are but a few of the topics I have in mind. One thing I'd like to ask is that if you are a two-wheeler, give me a call and let me know what you'd like to hear about. You can reach me at Ext. 2759 in the 54th building where I fly 38s in my spare time. I'll be listening, and in the meantime — good riding.

Base women bowlers place second

The reese AFB Bowling Team (consisting of four men and two women) went to Lackland AFB, Tex.

April 22 through April 26 to represent Reese in the Air Training Command Bowling Tournament.

Lackland took the singles team event. Randolph came in first in the Men's Doubles competition. The women's competition in team event was taken by Lackland and second place was won by Reese.

Golf winners claim \$\$\$

Winning \$200 for a first place showing in the Lubbock National Bank Golf Tournament last weekend was the team of Tom Locke, Rick Lorman, Ed Hayden and Thomas Goode.

Denny Lundford, Tony Guerrero, Chris Hutchings and Bill Webster comprised the second place team winning \$120.

Third place was won by Glen Welch, Mike Mahan, Bill Brendle and N. Moriwak. They picked up \$80 for their showing.

The fourth place team of Jack Crawford, Harold Brock, Carlos Gonzales and Frank Sobotka won \$60.

Ed Eaton was awarded 12 golf balls for being closest to the pin on the three par 18th hole.

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Monday: 54th FTS vs. FMS No. 2
Tuesday: 35th FTS vs. Hospital No. 1
Wednesday: Supply No. 1 vs. Stu. Sq.
Thursday: Hospital No. 2 vs. Comm Sq.

Softball

Monday: 5:30 p.m. Stu. Sq. No. 2 vs. Hospital
6:45 p.m. Supply vs. OMS
Tuesday: 5:30 p.m. FMS vs. Comm. Sq.
6:45 p.m. Stu. Sq. No. 1 vs. 54th FTS
Wednesday: 5:30 p.m. 35th FTS vs. ABGp
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