

Simler Theater dedication hosts dignitaries

George B. Simler Theater will be dedicated at 11 a.m. this morning at Reese in honor of the late general, former Commander of Air Training Command (ATC).

Distinguished Guest

Congressman George H. Mahon, House Appropriations Committee chairman, will be the distinguished guest of Col. Walter H. Baxter III, wing commander, for the ribbon-cutting event this morning. Another featured guest for the ceremony will be Lt. Gen. William V. McBride, ATC commander and Lt. Gen. Duward L. Crow,

Comptroller for the Air Force. General Crow is also Chairman of the board for the Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) Motion Picture Service.

Several dignitaries from the Lubbock area are also expected for the opening. In addition, H.L. Tabor, acting chief of the AAFES Motion Picture Service will be here along with Tony Scanapico, regional director of the AAFES Motion Picture Service.

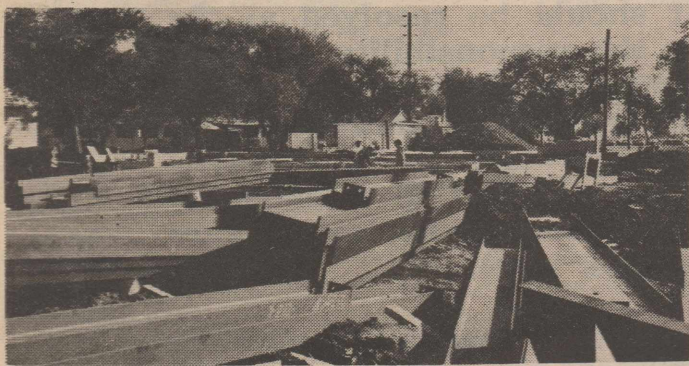
Hollywood Star

In conjunction with the theater opening, Angel Tompkins is on base today to tour as many facilities as time will permit. She is expected to visit the flight line and related areas this morning before the ceremony. Immediately following the event, Miss Tompkins will be at the wing dining hall for lunch at noon.

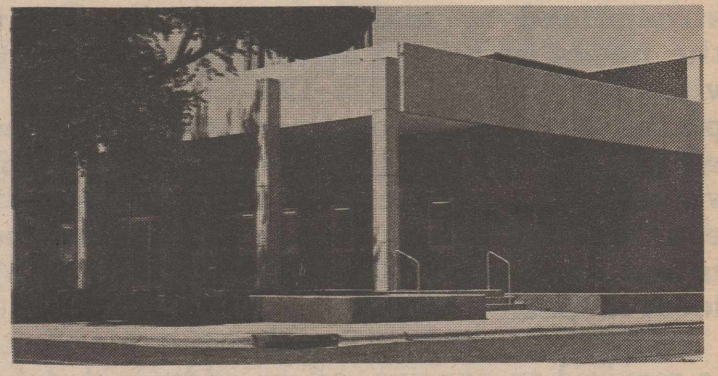
It is expected that she will continue the tour following

lunch. She will be autographing some 200 pictures that she has with her. Miss Tompkins will also be on stage tonight at 7 p.m. for the dedication and the premier of "Tom Sawyer", a first-run feature at Reese starring Johnny Whitaker. This new rendition of the favorite American classic also stars Celeste Holm and it will begin immediately after the dedication.

All Reese personnel, their dependents and guests are invited to the ceremonies this morning and to the dedication and opening this evening of George B. Simler Theater.



FROM THIS—The new base theater went from this scene recorded in March, 1972, . . .



. . . TO THIS—Here is what the new base theater, to be dedicated George B. Simler Theater today, looks like (U.S. Air Force Photo)

the roundup

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James takes over Reese CAP directorship

The Reese Career Advancement Program (CAP) received a big boost with the appointment of Bobby James as the program's first director counselor.

The new director is a reading specialist, with a masters degree from Eastern New Mexico University. He was previously employed at the Roswell Campus of ENMU under a federal grant for a developmental education program for Indians in New Mexico, and is presently employed at South Plains College, located in Levelland.

James' Assistant

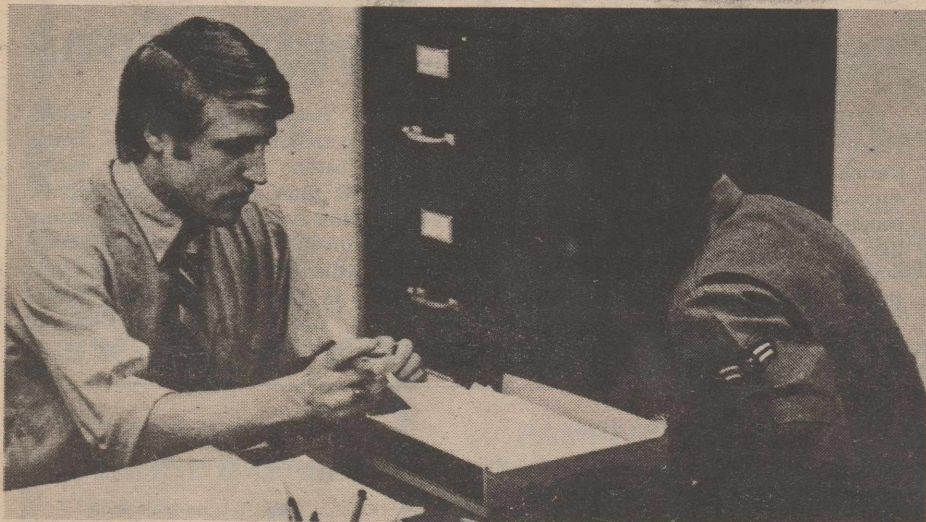
Working with James as his assistant is Cathy Dominquez of the English Department at South Plains College. She received her masters degree from Southwestern State College, Okla., and attended a special workshop re-

cently at the University of Texas in preparation for the Reese CAP program.

The CAP program at Reese is a locally-developed program which merged Air Training Command CAP guidelines and the Veterans Administration Predischarge Education Program (PREP) to gain Texas Education Agency and VA Regional Office approval for funding.

Program Features

Some of the main features of the CAP program are administering several civilian tests to determine need; individual counseling and programmed learning opportunity; 12½ hours per week release from duty for 12 weeks; no loss of VA educational benefits;



CAP DIRECTOR—Bobby James, left, the recently-appointed director-counselor of the Reese Career Advancement Program, assists A1C Earl Fleeks with his career decisions. See story above. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Howard Fritzke)



CAP ASSISTANT—Kathy Dominquez, assistant to CAP Director Bobby James, explains the use of a filmstrip projector to A1C Fleeks and A1C David Johnston. The machine will be used to aid instruction in the Reese CAP curriculum. See story at left. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Howard Fritzke)

and includes reading, English, mathematics, how to study and typing when required.

Lt. Gen. William V. McBride, ATC commander, personally chose the name "CAP" for the ATC-developed program, and his interest in the program was indicated by his recent visit to the Reese CAP Learning Center in Bldg. 62. He stated that he was more concerned with assisting a man in his basic education than in enabling him to gain a masters degree.

Second Phase

The local CAP program is in its second phase of implementation, according to Bill Trafton, base Educational Services officer. The third and

final phase is scheduled for completion at the beginning of October. This last phase will include the installation of specialized individual learning equipment now on order.

Presently enrolled in the Reese CAP are 20 airmen. Future voluntary and mandatory enrollments are expected to increase enrollment to about 30 people every 12 weeks, according to Trafton.

"The attractive spacious facilities in Bldg. 62, along with an outstanding staff, make the Reese CAP outstanding," added Trafton, "Reese's program is unique, too, in that typing is approved, saving considerable Air Force group study funds."

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"The Air Force is genuinely interested in its people, their problems, grievances and complaints."



Major Aglio

By Maj. Carl J. Aglio
Wing Executive Officer

I would like to take this opportunity as your Wing Inspector General to point out a significant change the Air Force has made to take better care of its people.

The Air Force complaint system has been streamlined to make it more responsive to the needs of a man with a problem. The revised version of AFR 123-11, "The IG Complaint System," outlines new procedures which include a provision for automatic review by the next higher headquarters whenever an Air Force member indicates that he is not satisfied with the action taken by the local inspector on his problem.

Each unit, including detachments and squadrons, is required to appoint, as an additional duty, unit complaints officers to assist in resolving people problems. The regulation also recommends the appointment of senior noncommissioned officers to assist the unit complaints officer.

A complaint that is forwarded under the automatic review provision will be reviewed by ATC and a reply will be provided within seven working days of receipt, or an interim report will be given if the problem is one requiring additional investigation or review. If, after, receiving the higher headquarters response, the individual is still not satisfied, he may take his complaint to the IG at any level of command including Headquarters, USAF. Or he may submit his initial complaint to an IG at higher level if he feels he cannot get a fair hearing locally.

Ideally, anyone with a complaint or grievance should feel free to discuss it directly with his supervisor or commander. In units with an effective "open door" policy this is the quickest and usually the best way of solving personal problems. However, some people are reluctant to discuss their problems with their bosses. The new system is especially designed to cope with this reluctance.

Each complaint should be resolved at the lowest level. It is the responsibility of every commander to foster an environment in his organization that encourages individuals to make their complaints known. However, a complainant is not required to attempt resolution in command channels before he takes the problem to a higher level.

Information pertaining to your unit complaints officer or NCO can be found on ATC visual aid 123-1, located on your unit bulletin board. This information may also be obtained by calling the Customer Service Center at ext 2276 (C-B-P-O).

Monthly, personal conference periods are held in the Base Library on the last Friday of the month beginning at 1:30 p.m. No appointment is necessary. However, I am available to hear complaints at any time and appointments may be made by calling me at ext. 2409.

The Air Force is genuinely interested in its people, their problems, grievances and complaints. Everyone has the right to present complaints without fear of retaliation and the people at Reese who are charged with seeing to it that each complaint is given help or a fair impartial hearing will insure that this is the case.

Simler Theater to provide entertainment

By Lt. Col. Norman N. White
Chief, Special Services

The new base theater is opening this morning to provide regular motion picture entertainment at minimum cost. This new theater is another example of the ever-continuing program to provide the finest recreation facilities possible for Reese personnel, their dependents and guests.

The profits from theater operations are used to defray local operation costs. These include the construction and maintenance of theaters throughout the world as well as regular welfare funds.

Who is authorized to use the base theater? All military personnel whether active or retired and their dependents. These dependents may use the facility even if the military head of the household is deceased. Others who may use the theater are totally disabled veterans and their dependents and reserve and civilian personnel on duty requiring assignment of quarters on base overnight.

Civilians and members of their household, if they reside on base, may also patronize the theater as well as guests of military personnel and their dependents. The authorized member must obtain a ticket and a guest authorization card from the cashier for each guest. These will be given to the ticket taker.

With the exception of special feature attractions, admission costs stand at 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. These exceptions will be advertised as such.

Other rules at the theater are the same as at the old facility as far as holding the ticket stub for identification and readmission if necessary and the "return check" service if a film cannot be shown all the way through. This check allows a patron to return to the theater any time within the next 14 show-days for free admission. Parents are reminded about features that are rated "R". Check the Roundup for these listings and note the "accompanying" clause.

I hope that all Reese personnel will enjoy their attendance at our new theater. I expect all patrons to act in a manner of courtesy while patronizing the facility. I also expect the patrons will help keep the theater in top condition by observing all rules regarding food, drinks and smoking.

The base theater is there for your enjoyment so take advantage of it. Many films come to Reese before they are shown locally so check the theater schedule for current movie entertainment. Also, your assistance will help greatly in maintaining this as an outstanding recreational facility at Reese.

Dixon discusses discipline, relates Air Force obligations

"It is true . . . that the military services of any country mirror, in degree, the characteristics of the nation which supports them. It is true because our people bring their problems with them into the military. They are products of our society. But the simple fact is that—in the United States Air Force, at least—we are not society. We not only can be better, we have an obligation to

be better. Statistically, we are better. We are better fed, better paid, better trained, better managed, and better disciplined than many in our society. To say that we cannot do something more than just mirror the difficulties and tragedies of our society is not just wrong, it is criminal." (Lt. Gen. Robert J. Dixon, Air Force Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel.)

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Commander's CARE Line

Sir,
We have a little problem here. A lot of guys on the flight line here seem to think the haircut regulations are fine, but they should be authorized and carried out throughout the base and not just in OMS. We noticed a lot of guys in the hospital section and all other areas on the base where they really need haircuts, and it seems like OMS are the only guys who get knocked for haircuts. It seems to me if you're going to carry something out you should carry it out all the way. I mean what's good for the goose is good for the gander. That's it. Until that's done there's going to be a lot of static about it and something should be done.

Anonymous
There's no partiality on this base at the command level. I guess the "guys in the hospital section" complain because their boss asks them to comply with regulations, too. The real fact of the matter is that regardless of who doesn't comply, it's still up to each of us to comply. It's not my policy, nor is it Air Force policy to go around measuring hair—that's only a last resort.

Col. Walter H. Baxter III
Wing Commander

Sir,
Well, this is one of the troops in the Vehicle Maintenance Section and we think

the place needs somebody from up there to come down and talk around or do something, because the morale has gone to the dogs. They have all the talk about integrity and all, and we think it's not being done right. We feel someone ought to come down and maybe talk with the whole section and get everything in the open. We've tried talking to the supervisors and it doesn't do any good.

Anonymous
I'll make you a special deal—set it up with my secretary, and I'll come down and answer as many questions as I can.

Col. Walter H. Baxter III
Wing Commander

Sir,
This is Sergeant Harvill at the Base Fire Department. I understand it came up at the Staff Meeting about wearing of fatigue shirts at all times. I would like to request that we be able to take off our fatigue shirts when working around the fire station here, because it's pretty warm now and it's going to get hotter. I'd like to know if we could take off our fatigue shirts and be a little more comfortable while mowing the grass and so forth.

Sergeant Harvill
Sergeant Harvill,
That's the first I've heard of it, but I have no objection to

removing fatigue shirts while engaged in manual labor on hot days. NCOICs will use good judgement to determine when fatigue shirts may be removed. When personnel are so attired, they must stay within the confines of their immediate work area and when leaving the area, they must be properly attired.

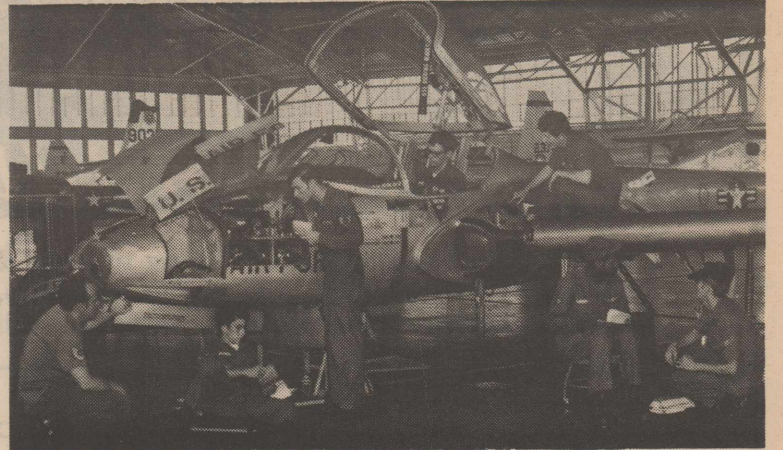
Col. Walter H. Baxter III
Wing Commander

Sir,
I have two questions to address to the CARE Line. First, why are we building a new \$150,000 golf clubhouse which is going to be smaller than the old one when the old one could have been completely redone with new carpet and all the facilities that are needed at a much smaller cost. Secondly, I'd like to know why we're building three new BOQs at Reese when we have known that being required to live on base has been a major career irritant for junior officers. I think that most of these officers would like to have the option of living in a more admirable type of arrangement. In other words, see what they could purchase with their BAQ. Thank you.

Capt. Henry Johnson
Captain Johnson,

The old golf clubhouse is about to fall down and if we rehabbed it, it still wouldn't be as substantial, or as well-designed or as functional as the new one. We're getting rid of our World War II construction as quickly as possible, and in spite of its brick facade, the old clubhouse is only two World War II buildings pushed together. In answer to your second question, our bachelors have not had the kind of first class BOQs that will be built here. I think the Air Force is doing Reese a favor.

Col. Walter H. Baxter III
Wing Commander



ZERO DEFECTS—The Cessna T-37 Dock 1 section of the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron gives concentrated effort to the tuning up of a tweet. Pictured from left to right are: Tsgt. Robert C. Hughes, dock chief, A1C Joseph M. Holeman, SSgt. Robert L. Nessler, assistant dock chief, Amn. Frederick E. Medsker, Amn. Steven F. Landridge, Sgt. Chester E. Gardner and Sgt. Billy J. Cox. The dock recently completed a major T-37 Isochronal inspection without a single defect found by the Quality Control section. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Report summarizes local accident list

The Wing Safety Division has released its semiannual Accident Summary, showing a small reduction in the number of accidents at Reese.

During the first six months of this year Reese personnel were involved in seven reportable accidents. Two of these were analyzed in the March Accident Summary. The other five occurred as follows:

High winds caused damage to aircraft and buildings, in the amount of \$355. There isn't much that can be done to prevent this type of accident, other than making sure all loose or movable objects are secured.

Jammed Finger
An individual jammed his finger as a result of his trying to catch a softball on the end of his finger. The fracture resulted in the individual's spending three days in the USAF Hospital for surgical repair. This accident could have been avoided by the individual using the hand with the glove on it to catch the ball. The cost of this accident was figured at \$100.

Sliding into home plate, another softball player fractured his ankle. After investigating the accident, Safety officials found that players had been complaining about the field's condition for several weeks, but only among themselves. Cost of this accident was \$700.

Other Incident
While attempting to tow an aircraft, a tug driver apparently hit the gas and brake pedals at the same time, causing him to

run into the aircraft. The primary cause was determined as operator failure, although a design deficiency contributed, according to Safety officials. This accident cost \$495.

During a paddleball game, one of the players was hit in the eye with the ball. Eye protection was available and its use urged, but it was not used. Estimated cost of the accident was \$700.

Callers get request for forethought

Many telephone users at Reese are not aware that a large number of Central Base Fund (CBF) activities on base have local Hurlwood telephone numbers, according to Maj. George Balog, 2053rd Communications Squadron commander.

Agencies such as the Base Exchange, Golf Course, Reese Lanes, Beauty and Barber Shops, Cafeteria, Hobby Shops and the Base Nursery are listed in both the Hurlwood and Lubbock directories.

According to the major, "A little forethought prior to placing calls to such activities would cut down on the number of calls coming into the Reese switchboard, and would effectively improve the quality or service being rendered."



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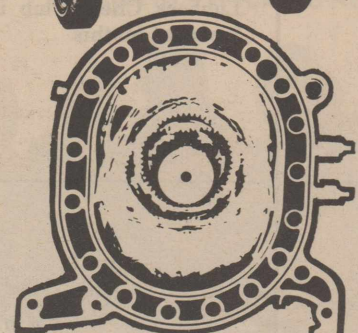
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community calendar

Any group or organization wishing to have their activities listed in the Calendar should contact the Roundup, ext. 2843, no later than 11 a.m. Monday prior to the Friday publication date.

<p>Friday August 10</p>	<p>Ladies only, 9 to 10 a.m. at Base Chapel</p> <p>Pre-Teen Skating Party, 6 to 10 p.m.; meet at Youth Center; 50¢ admission</p> <p>Dedication of George B. Simler Theater, 7 p.m. at the theater, film "Tom Sawyer" will follow immediately</p> <p>Street Soul Dance featuring "Debate", 9 p.m. at Mathis; admission is 50¢ stag or drag; all male civilians must have a military sponsor.</p>
<p>Saturday August 11</p>	<p>Weekly pool tournament, 5:30 p.m. at Mathis</p> <p>Teen Dance featuring "Rat Madness", 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Youth Center; admission is 50¢ per member, \$1 per guest</p>
<p>Sunday August 12</p>	<p>Ping pong tournament, 8 p.m. at Mathis</p>
<p>Monday August 13</p>	<p>Arts and Crafts Class, 1 to 3 p.m. at Youth Center</p> <p>Ladies only, 5 to 7 p.m. at base gym</p> <p>TOPS meeting, 6 p.m.; Family Game Night, 7 p.m.; both at Mathis</p>
<p>Tuesday August 14</p>	<p>Children's Story Hour, 10 to 11 a.m. at Family Services Center</p> <p>Sports Films, noon; intramural horsehoe play, 7 p.m.; Airmen's Wives Club meeting, 7:30 p.m.; all at Mathis</p> <p>Jazz and Modern Dance Class, 1 to 3 p.m. at Youth Center</p> <p>NCO Wives Club business meeting, 7:30 p.m. at NCO Open Mess</p>
<p>Wednesday August 15</p>	<p>Teen Skating Party, 6 to 10 p.m.; meet at Youth Center; 50¢ admission</p>
<p>Thursday August 16</p>	<p>Jazz and Modern Dance Class, 1 to 3 p.m. at Youth Center</p> <p>Lubbock Chess Club meeting; intramural horeshoes play; both 7 p.m. at Mathis</p>
<p>Friday August 17</p>	<p>Ladies only, 9 to 1 a.m. at base gym</p> <p>Pre-Teen Outing at McKenzie Amusement Park, 6 to 10 p.m.; rides are 25¢ and 35¢, so "bring what you want to spend"</p>

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Today is the day. George B. Simler Theater will be officially dedicated as the new base theater tonight, with a musical adaptation of Mark Twain's "Tom Sawyer" heading the marquis at 7 p.m.

Simler Theater will begin its features at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday, unless otherwise noted. The special Saturday matinee will begin at 2 p.m.

Tonight

Johnny Whitaker, Celeste Holm, Jeff East and Warren Oates star in the new musical "Tom Sawyer", the enduring and endearing tale of life along the Mississippi River. Colorful characters abound in this classic of American literature which the whole family can enjoy. The first feature of the new theater is rated G.

Tomorrow Matinee and Evening

Dean Jones and Sandy Duncan star in Walt Disney's "The Million Dollar Duck". A professor feels sorry for a behavioral test dropout duck in his laboratory, and takes it home to his wife. Radiation exposure plus a mixed-up lunch prepared by the wife causes the webfoot wonder to lay solid gold eggs. The professor's son

takes the duck as his pet and names him Charley. Things get rolling as the Treasury Department gets wind of the strange animal. The feature is rated G for general audiences.

Sunday

Clint Eastwood stars in "Play Misty for Me", the story of a disc jockey who constantly gets requests for a feminine voice to "Play 'Misty' for Me". The two meet and begin a short romance. He later takes up with an old sweetheart, causing the other woman to go crazy and be admitted to a sanitarium. Later, he awakes in his bedroom to the music of "Misty" just in time to escape being murdered. The suspense drama also stars Jessica Walter and is rated R, patrons under 17 require accompanying parent or adult guardian.

Tuesday

The horror team supreme, Peter Cushing and Christopher Lee, star in the classic thriller "The Creeping Flesh". After returning to London with the skeleton of a primitive man from New Guinea, a scientist believes that the cause of evil in men can be removed with the aid of serum made from the blood of an evil person. The

serum enables flesh to grow on the primitive skeleton, and the "Creeping Flesh" rises from the dead in a horrifying climax. The show is rated PG, parental guidance suggested.

Wednesday

Isaac Hayes and the Staple Singers are featured in "Wattstax", a documentary of the Black American experience in music. It is based on a seven-hour concert in the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum that was attended by more than 100,000 people. The concert performances of gospel, jazz, pop and rock take the audience through 300 years of music. "Wattstax" is a soulful expression of the living world.

Thursday

"The Day of the Jackal", formerly a best selling novel, has now depicted the assassination attempt of General Charles de Gualle in 1963 on the screen. An assassin is hired for \$500,000 by the hard line French Secret Army Organization to do the French president in. The film details how the assassin goes about setting up his kill, and how government agents thwart his plans. The film is rated PG, and stars Edward Fox, Eric Porter and Alan Badel.

at Mathis

The big event this week at the Mathis Recreation Center will be a street soul dance featuring the "Debate" tonight, a return engagement for the group.

Tonight—Street soul dance, featuring "Debate" will begin at 9 p.m. Admission will be 50¢ stag or drag.

Tomorrow—The weekly pool tournament will cue off at 5:30 p.m.

Sunday—Weekly ping pong ac-

tion will begin at 8 p.m.

Monday—TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) will hold their regular meeting at 6 p.m. Family Game Nite will follow at 7 p.m. "Come bring the whole family and play for cash prizes.\$"

Tuesday—Noon sports films will feature sports highlights on the big screen during the noon to 1 p.m. lunch hour. Intramural horseshoe action will get underway at 7 p.m., follow-

ed by the Airmen's Wives Club (Dependettes) meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday—Squadron Party Night will begin at 6 p.m. A different squadron will be honored every week. "Watch for yours."

Thursday—The Lubbock Chess Club will hold its regular meeting and play at 7 p.m. At the same time intramural horseshoe action will commence.

at NCO Open Mess

Don Roberts and "The Brand-ent Four" will highlight the entertainment slate this week with dancing music tonight.

"Shadowfax" will be featured at the mess tomorrow night,

providing dancing music for mess patrons.

Wednesday night is Game Night, beginning at 8 p.m. Sunday and Thursday nights will feature Discotheque with Nathaniel Stowe.

The mess dining room is open from 10:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. and from 5 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. Saturday the dining room is open from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. The dining room is closed on Sundays.

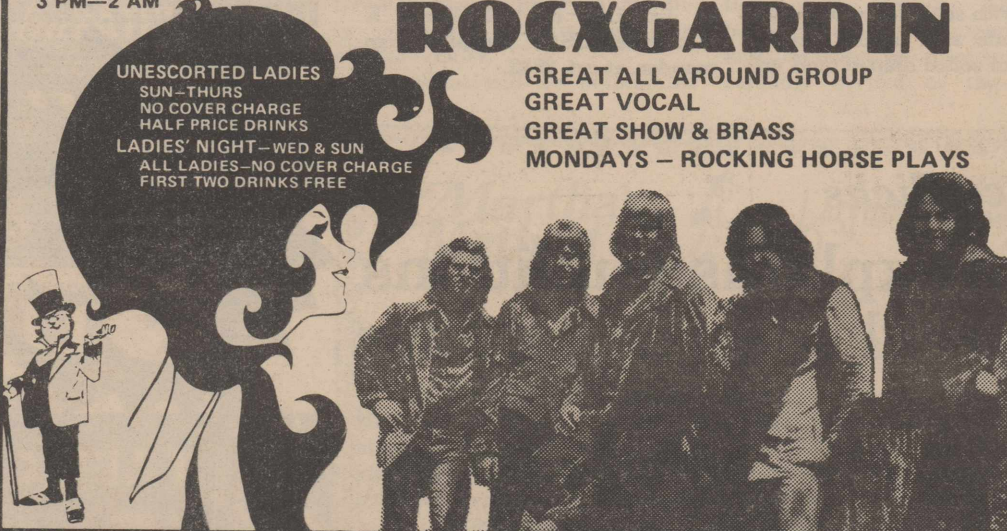
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THEY CALL HIM Doctor Kiker now! Charles M. Kiker, training advisor for the 64th Student Squadron recently earned his doctor's degree. See story at right. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Training advisor earns doctorate in education

"I felt I had two choices. Either I could let myself get outdated and fall behind or I could learn as much as possible, get in on the most up-to-date techniques and stay current."

These are the words of Dr. Charles M. Kiker, training advisor for the 64th Student Squadron. In his seven years at Reese, Doctor Kiker has grown to be one of the best-liked men in the squadron. This easy-going man continued with a kind voice, "It was either grow old or stay up with the fast pace."

Official Title

The title he now holds is

"Doctor of Curriculum and Instruction", with a minor in educational foundations. He also holds a masters degree in industrial education. He has attended only two schools to achieve his degrees. Those are West Texas State University at Canyon and Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

The distinguished position that Doctor Kiker now holds is not part of his job requirement at the Student Squadron, it was just something that he "wanted to do". His work at Reese fit beautifully with his educational advancement such that he was free to apply his work to his study. One example of this is that he did his dissertation for his doctorate on "motivation" and studies an undergraduate pilot training class.

Doctor Kiker may be leaving Reese soon. His job has been phased out by ATC and he will be moving to another position. Prior to his work at Reese, he taught at a number of schools in this part of the country.

Asked about his future plans, Doctor Kiker added, "I'll like the job I get and I'll do my best at that job." It is rather obvious that he will be quite qualified for just about any position he applies for in the education field. Doctor Kiker has made a highly-respected name for himself at Reese, a name that will not soon be forgotten.

Reese sees more cases of hepatitis

There is currently an upsurge in the number of infectious hepatitis cases at Reese AFB, according to USAF Hospital officials here.

Members of the Epidemiological Division, USAF School of Aerospace Medicine at Brooks AFB, Tex., are currently assisting Reese Hospital personnel in determining the exact source and mode of transportation of the disease.

Control Operation

Hospital officials emphasized that proper control and prevention of hepatitis only works if there is "a concerted community effort" in recognizing symptoms early and reporting for diagnosis.

Early symptoms of the disease are not specific. Early signs may include fever, tiredness, loss of appetite, distaste for tobacco, abdominal discomfort, nausea or vomiting, and occasional diarrhea. Later signs may be yellowing of the skin and eyeballs, and darkening of the urine, accompanied by more severe abdominal symptoms.

Hepatitis characteristically produces a mild or inapparent illness in children, but can be more serious in adults, according to hospital officials. The hepatitis virus is generally transmitted by a hand-to-mouth process following close contact with a person in the early stages of the disease. It is an illness of basic hygiene and sanitation.

Month Later

From the time an individual comes in contact with the virus, it can take approximately one month for the symptoms to show up.

Prevention of additional cases at Reese will depend largely upon individual efforts to improve personal and family sanitary hygiene. Specifically, careful hand washing with soap and water prior to all meals and snacks; careful handling of soiled diapers and un-

derclothes (washing clothing with chlorine bleach is highly recommended); thorough washing of all cooking and eating utensils; avoidance of ill individuals, whether child or adult. Prompt reporting of any plumbing or sewage problems to Civil Engineering will aid Hospital officials in curbing the number of hepatitis cases. In addition, restricted use of the base nursery as well as private baby sitters will reduce the transmission potential between families.

Rapid Identification

Hospital officials stated that early reporting to the hospital with hepatitis symptoms will permit more rapid identification and immunization of family and other close contacts. Given early, the serum gamma globulin will often significantly minimize a hepatitis illness.

To help Reese personnel decide whether or not they have experienced a positive contact with infectious hepatitis, hospital officials offer the following guidelines. They consider these people as being exposed, and therefore in need of medical attention:

- Family members of persons with confirmed hepatitis.
- Persons who have eaten foods or drinks prepared by individuals with confirmed hepatitis.
- Persons who work intimately with individuals with confirmed hepatitis.

The USAF Hospital requests the assistance of all Reese personnel and their families in preventing further hepatitis cases. Questions concerning infectious hepatitis should be directed to Maj. Marie T. Cei, Capt. Lawrence J. Carden or 1st Lt. Pat A. Tribus at ext. 2285 or 2297, or Lt. Col. (Dr.) Clarence K. Whiteside, USAF Hospital commander, at ext. 2542.

palace flicks

Film explains munitions disposal specialist duties

This week's review of the Palace Flicks program available at the Customer Service Center in bldg. T-815, centers on the sound-on-film cassette entitled "Palace Armour (Munitions Disposal Retraining)".

This five-minute film is aimed at airmen in grades E-5 and below. It covers the duties performed by munitions disposal

technicians, prerequisites for retraining into the 464X0 specialty and the technical training an airman can expect prior to permanent assignment to that specialty.

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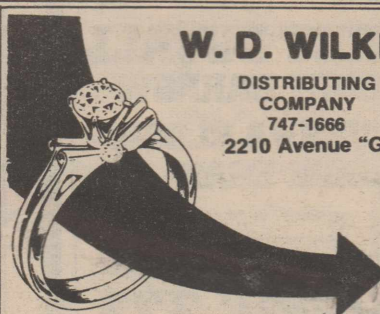
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tweety topics

Squadron welcomes Laredo IP arrivals

By Capt. Charles Thrash

There have been a lot of new faces showing up around the squadron lately. Most of the faces belong to new arriving instructor pilots from Laredo. These guys are welcome additions to the flying operation, since our work loads will be reduced. And of course that means more time to spend at the stag bar supporting our club.

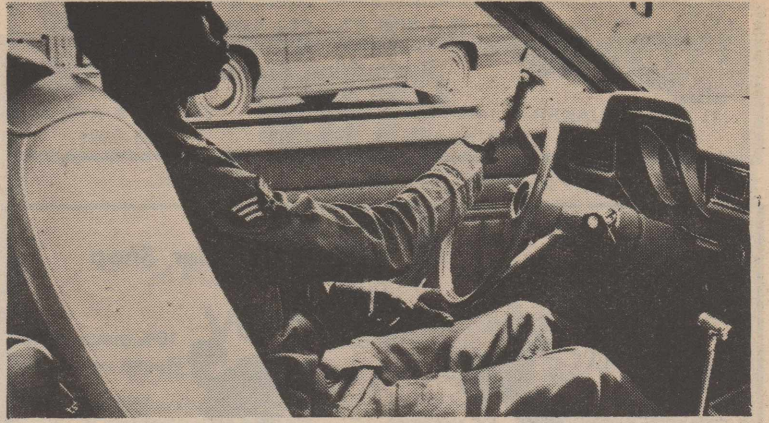
Speaking of the club, those of you who did not play in the O'Club Golf Tournaments missed a good time. There was plenty of action and everyone who played won some sort of prize. Capt. Dave Morrison, the old

Sweet-Swinger himself, walked away with a couple of the most coveted prizes. The first day he shot the highest score to win for himself a whole half bottle of wine. Then the last day he lowered his score enough to be awarded the Most Improved Player Award. Rumor has it Dave's lower score on Sunday resulted from his drinking the entire bottle of wine before beginning play that final round.

The squadron would like to congratulate Airman Billy Pendler for being chosen Crew Chief of the Month. The flightline personnel have done an outstanding job this summer, especially with the help they have received from the Sheppard personnel. The job Billy and these men have been doing is another fine example of the support we get from Maintenance.

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome a couple of our personnel back from extended leaves. Capt. Gordy Isachsen returned this week with two weeks in the mountains with a group of Boy Scouts. In an effort to close the generation gap, Gordy agreed to tell the scouts all he knew about flying if they would tell him all they knew about sex. Gordy's first comment after the Scouts had finished was, "Golly, I didn't know that!"

First Lt. Dave Senner has just returned from three weeks in England. Dave said his plan to just walk in a NATO base and report for assignment flying F-5s didn't work. The only job they had to offer him was as a systems operator in F-4s, so he turned that down. And yes Dave, there ARE girls in Thailand.



SEATBELT AWARD—Sgt. Dan R. Mickens was recently "caught" wearing his seatbelt during a spotcheck by the Reese Traffic Safety Office. He was awarded a dinner for two at the NCO Open Mess, the 12th award of the year donated by the mess. Sergeant Mickens is assigned to the Transportation division of the 64th Air Base Group. (U.S. Air Force Photo By Sgt. Terry Rivera)

Brown swears in as Chief of Staff

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Gen. George S. Brown has been sworn in as the eighth Air Force Chief of Staff (Aug. 1), succeeding Gen. John D. Ryan who has retired.

Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger, who administered the oath of office, predicted that General Brown "will make an enormously impressive Chief of Staff of the Air Force."

Noting the fact that General Brown is the first Chief of Staff to come from the Air Force Systems Command, Secretary Schlesinger said this was a particularly appropriate background because of the increased emphasis that the services have to place on the effective use of resources and cost effectiveness of weapon systems.

"We are in a position in which we are undergoing considerable travail in terms of the support that we are obtaining from the Congress and from the public,"

Secretary Schlesinger said. "It is now fashionable, as it has been before, to attempt to dismantle the Defense Establishment..."

Advising General Brown on his new post, the Secretary said that his tenure would not be easy.

"I regret that they will not be as easy years as you may deserve, but that unfortunately appears to be the mood of the Senate at the present time. We must do our utmost to turn that around and we believe that you will be of considerable help to us in bringing about such a transformation."

General Brown stated, "I'm not unaware of the many problems that face the nation, the Defense Establishment and the Air Force and I look forward with keen anticipation of making some contribution to their solution."

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NCO Wives Club plans meet, wig demonstration

The NCO Wives Club has announced its August business meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday in the Party Room of the NCO Open Mess.

Hostesses for the occasion will be Mrs. Herb Beasley and Mrs. Dan Gagnon. Mrs. Charles Perry will supply the "Black Horse Prize" at the meeting. She was the winner of this prize in addition to the door prize at July's meeting.

Following the business agenda, the club will view a wig care demonstration to be presented by wig specialist Mrs. Jack Newburn of a Lubbock firm.

Mrs. Newburn will explain the different fibers used in wigs, and the care needed for these fibers.

A surprise Baby Shower was held following the order of business at the club's recent executive meeting for Mrs. William Vanderbrink. The Vanderbrinks recently had a daughter, Heidi Michelle. Congratulations were offered to the entire family.

According to a club spokeswoman, "Wives of all NCO mess members are invited to join us for the Tuesday meeting and demonstration. Come on out, meet the girls, and have an enjoyable meeting at your club."

Family Services Center slates monthly coffee Monday morning

The Reese Family Services Division has planned its monthly coffee for 10 a.m., Monday at the center.

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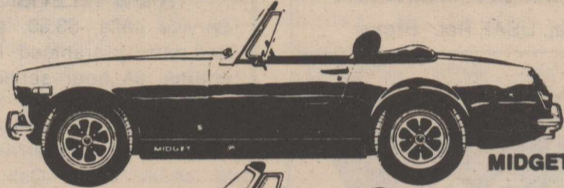
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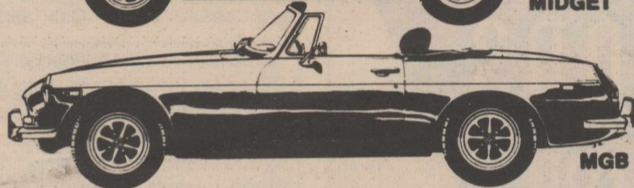
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Women's liberation hits Officers Mess

By Capt. Bugs Forsythe
Thanks to the Old Pro for his enlightening article last week. From the numerous compliments received, future articles may feature guest writers.

Women's lib has finally hit the cadre here at Reese Air Patch. No, we don't have newly-designed shoulder straps in the plane and our students can still be called "studs". However, it seems we no longer have a Gentlemen's Lounge in the Officers Open Mess.

This cultural center for social gathering has been downgraded to the low ranks of a "casual bar". No longer will we have to maintain our high stan-

dards of ethics and good taste while we relate the days events to our buddies. Pilots can now act at ease and converse in a more natural manner. Intellec-

tual events such as Deceased Insect, Three-man Lift and Carrier Landings should become highly interesting as the better half partake in these mind-boggling feats.

the Elves to push papers down the hall at Admin. Capt. M.A. McGuire departs the Foxes to become Goat Two and Capt. Steve Maddox is wrestling with the MX as the squadron scheduler. First Lt. John Masse went across the street to help P-Qual. Looks like more changes will be coming as permanent change of station (PCS) moves loom near, so form a line on the left for snack bar officers before someone else gets it.

Skyraiders invite Reese membership

Reese personnel have been invited to join the Skyraider Flying Club, sponsored by Air Force ROTC Detachment 820 of Texas Tech University in Lubbock, according to ROTC Cadet Glenn Pettiet, vice president of the club.

The club is presently flying a 1956 Cessna 172 on a full-time basis, plus other aircraft part-time. The Cessna has recently passed annual inspection and will have a top overhaul before the fall semester, according to Pettiet.

Dues for the club are set at \$15 per semester, or \$25 per semester for the Family Plan. Flying time will cost approximately \$12 solo or \$14 with instructor (more or less depending on the number of hours flown per month), with an initiation fee

of \$1. Dues will be collected before or upon issuance of the member's ID card.

Pettiet stated, "If demand is great enough, we will obtain as many aircraft as possible."

The club is in need of Certified Flying Instructors (CFI). Pettiet said that for every ten club members or five family plan members, the club would require at least one CFI from Reese. This policy enables Texas Tech's members to get primary instruction. "However," he added, "we will also support Reese members to the best of our ability."

Instructor pilots receive \$2 per hour of instruction, plus one hour of free flying time for each five hours of instruction they provide. They also may join the club free of charge.

To become a member, Reese personnel may go to the detachment office in the basement of the Social Science Building at Texas Tech, fill out their information sheet, pay the initiation fee and the first semester's dues. A membership card and instruction sheet will be mailed to the member within one week.

Persons desiring additional information are invited to call Pettiet or Lt. Col. Louis E. Nebel at 763-3383.

We apologize for only one restroom in the lounge, but staying with the liberal atmosphere, it was decided not to show prejudice and have it first come-first served. Personally, ladies, if you're checked out on all the apparatus in there I'll back Women's lib 100 per cent!

Congrats

Our hats are off to you for your triumph (and we hope yours are on, because even if the bell is gone—you WILL still buy the bar!).

A couple of people have been moving about in the squadron. First Lt. Dana Demand leaves

Toss-up

The Ole Ace said it was really a toss-up on who won the Flying Foot Award this week. Dade 32 qualified by asking for a 360-degree so he could taxi back in on taxiway 10 when the status changed. Dade 35 gives a close run, though, as he is still in search of the Outer Marker for runway 17C. GCA didn't know where it was either, did they, sir?

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Thompson hooks Bass Club trophy

Bob Thompson walked off with first place with the biggest stringer and the biggest fish at the Lubbock Bass Club's first tournament, held July 22 at Hubbard Lake Creek.

Thompson's trophy catch was a 13 pound-6 ounce beauty that he landed in shallow water using a white spinner bait. Second place in the tournament was captured by the club's President, Ken Hyde. Hyde caught his fish using a Big-O and worms in a pool between seven and ten feet deep.

Third place in the tournament was caught by Gary Oakley and George Seale landed fourth spot. All winners in the tournament received trophies and prizes for their catches.

The next club meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday at the Lubbock National Bank Build-

ing. A tournament will be discussed at that time. It is planned for some time in August in conjunction with the Plainview Bass Club.

According to Hyde, "Now is the time to join the Lubbock Bass Club." Further information may be obtained by calling ext. 2787 or 762-3466.

Spaceblazers announce need for new bowlers

The Reese Spaceblazers Bowling League has announced its desire to sign up more league members.

The league is open to all Reese military and civilian personnel and their wives. Games are held each Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at Imperial Lanes, 3632 50th Street in Lubbock.

All personnel interested in the league are invited to attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 21, at the Imperial Lanes. Interested persons may obtain more information from Mr. William Griffin at ext. 2753, or 744-8155 or TSgt. Wayne Walls at ext. 2379 or 885-2183.

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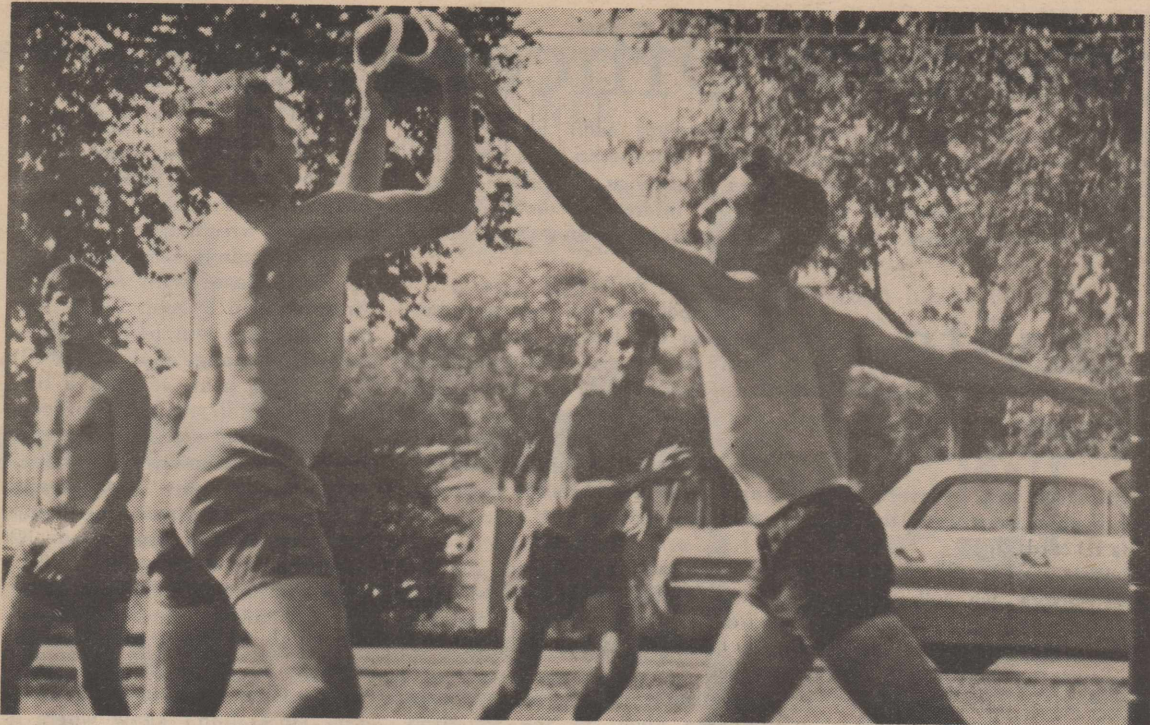
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FLICKERBALL WALTZ—Two students battle for a loose ball as another drives for the goal in a flickerball match held Tuesday between Classes 74-05 and 74-02. See story at right. (U.S. Air Photo by SSgt. Dennis Mehrenberg)

Harden, Roach lead way in flickerball

Second Lieutenants Steve Harden and Steve Roach have guided the Class 74-05 Flickerball squad to a 12-4 record in the student intramural competition.

Following closely behind is Class 74-04, sporting a 12-5 record. Setting the scoring pace for that class are Second Lieutenants Donnie Voight, Andy Denny and John Kenagy.

Third place is presently held down by Class 74-02. Fighting hard to keep their standing, this

class sports the flickerball prowess of Second Lieutenants Tom Stites and Ted Thompson. Rounding out the standings are Classes 74-06, in fourth place with a 2-4 slate; 74-07, in fifth position with a 1-7 record and the tail end is being brought up by 74-03. They have yet to get on the winning side, with their 0-6 season tally.

The student intramural flickerball season will continue until the last week of this month.

Boondock Rodeo Club plans organizational meet, election

A new club at Reese will hold its organizational meeting Monday on the picnic grounds for those at Reese who wish to learn rodeo.

The Boondock Rodeo Club, as it will be known, will be open to all military and civilian employees and their dependents.

This meeting will be a general membership meeting with the added purpose of electing a vice president for the club. The president is Russel Scott, Thelma

Scott is the club secretary and the advisor is Paul Ward.

The main function of the group will be to teach rodeo from the beginning stages all the way to competition. This training will be for anyone regardless of experience. Practices will be held at Reese and at the Dub Parks Arena at Texas Tech University in Lubbock. "Buckout Sessions" will also be held at Tech. In these sessions, a saddle is

fastened to a large barrel that is tied between four posts. After a man mounts the saddle, four men wiggle the posts and the effect simulates a real "bronc" ride.

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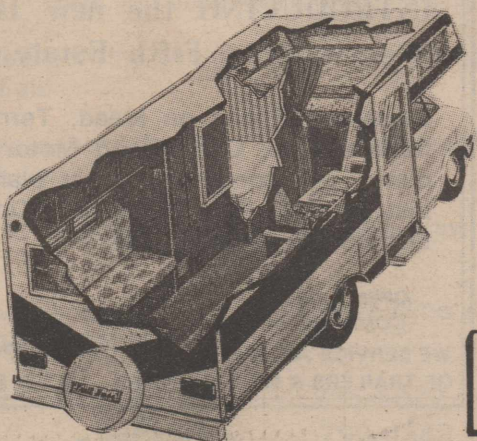
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