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## Fuel shortage delays moves

America's fuel shortage, already disrupting traffic on the nation's trucking lanes, may cause lengthy delays for Reese people moving household goods this summer.

According to SMSgt. Guy Chauvin, Traffic Management Office superintendent the shipment of household goods, especially to the northeastern United States, will take several days longer than it has in the past. He noted that the delays will undoubtedly get worse as the fuel shortage continues.

In order to prevent major problems for the estimated 400 Reese families who will be making permanent change of station or temporary duty moves during the next four months, the TMO staff has changed its appointment policy.

Instead of waiting for scheduled appointments, Reese personnel should stop by TMO (building 26) as soon as they receive their orders.

"Even if they're not leaving

until December," said Sergeant Chauvin, "people should come in as soon as they receive their official orders."

That should help prevent some problems, but; TMO officials say that if people need to make long distances moves quickly the best option may be "do-it-yourself" moves.

"We have some excellent briefings on do-it-yourself moves available," points out Sergeant Chauvin. "We would like everyone planning on

making a move to stop by and look at them."

In addition to the time saved, do-it-yourself moves save money for the Air Force and the people moving. For example, a move by a family of five to Wurtsmith AFB, Mich. this summer could take up to 40 days by commercial carrier. By do-it-yourself it would take only a few days and the family could make about \$600.

TMO officials are also working on alternative modes

of transportation to ease the problem. Some household goods are being crated and shipped by flatbed trailer. Unfortunately, that increases costs by about 40 percent.

If the fuel situation doesn't improve by late summer, some household goods may have to be shipped by rail, an even more expensive alternative.

"The key right now," repeated Chauvin, "is to contact us at Ext. 3836 as soon as official orders arrive."



### Lightning strikes

Kay Don Habbings holds up sections of a power line insulator blasted in two by lightning here Friday afternoon. Habbings was one of several Civil Engineering people who braved Friday's storm to restore power to the base after the lightning strike had knocked out most of the power on Reese. (U.S. Air Force photo)

## Defense officials order dining halls to cut beef

Despite a Department of Defense mandate that all military dining halls slash beef usage by 25 percent, Reese officials are determined to maintain a well rounded menu.

The cuts, which won't go into effect here until Aug. 1, were ordered when rising beef prices pushed the nation's favorite meat above DoD's pocketbook. Defense officials tabbed the move as part of President Carter's program to fight inflation and counter shortages of high cost foods.

"Beef is our number one meat," acknowledged Reese dining hall manager Mike Palmentera. "Although about 50 percent of the main entrees we serve are based on beef, we

will try to make the changes as subtle as possible."

One thing that won't change, stressed Palmentera, is the dining hall's policy of serving steak twice a month.

"We'll make most of the changes by substituting poultry, such as roast duck, or maybe Ocean Perch for one of the many varieties of roast beef now served," said Palmentera.

He noted that the dining hall prepares about 25 to 30 different dishes based on pot or oven roast beef.

Probably the biggest change in the menu will be the deletion of one Steamship Round meal per month. Instead of the normal once a week serving, dining hall patrons will get

Steamship Round three times per month.

Although the cuts won't take effect for about 45 more days, Palmentera says that he plans to attend as many commander's calls as possible — giving Reese bluesuiters a firsthand briefing on menu changes.

"It's important that our patrons know about the changes so that they can make suggestions on what other foods they would like to see substituted on the menu," said the dining hall manager.

Suggestions can be made by contacting squadron representatives on the wing menu planning board or by filling out one of the critique forms always available at the dining hall.

On June 27

## Reese plans HRE seminar

So you want to relate to your fellow man or woman? Well, here's your chance.

The Reese Social Actions Office is presenting "Awareness '79," a short mini-course in contemporary human relations

for all spouses of Reese personnel. It will be held in the base chapel, Wednesday, June 27 from 6 to 10 p.m.

There is no charge and Lt. Col. Vince Micucci promises an enjoyable evening with

interesting films, exercises and refreshments."

It is in the evening so that working spouses can attend. Free nursery care will be provided with advance reservations. Sign up now by calling Ext. 3575.



# Army Air Corps – our heritage

by Col. Joseph H. Brotherston

Although the United States Air Force is the nation's youngest branch of our armed forces, its tradition and heritage date far back to the beginning of military aviation. Next week, we will observe the 38th anniversary of the founding of the Army Air Forces.

It is fitting that we take a few minutes and reflect upon the development of our Air Force. Our air power was born in August 1907. Its official title was the Aeronautical Division of the Signal Corps, U.S. Army. The division consisted of one officer, two enlisted men, and one plane.

By World War I, renamed the Aviation Service, our air power had increased to 55 planes. In June 1926, the Air Corps Act was

passed, establishing the Army Air Corps. The Corps consisted of 919 officers, 8,583 enlisted personnel, 142 flying cadets, and authorization for 1,800 aircraft.

In 1928, the first seeds of the Air Training Command were sown with the establishment of a primary training center at San Antonio. The center was later named Randolph Field.

In June 1941, Major General H.H. Arnold became Commander of the newly established Army Air Forces, the forerunner of our modern Air Force. In December of that year, our air power consisted of over 10,000 aircraft, 30 percent of which were suitable for combat.

By the war's end, the Army Air Forces had grown to two million men, almost 80,000 aircraft, one

half of which were suitable for combat, and a newly developed weapons system that suddenly brought peace to a war-torn world.

The National Security Act of 1947 established the United States Air Force, equal in status with the Army and Navy. Although new in name, our heritage had long been established; one born with the birth of flight, raised through controversy and war, and tempered with the professionalism and self-sacrifice of countless individuals.

In our reflection of the past, it is indeed fitting to remember and revel in our heritage; however, more importantly, we must not lose sight of the fact that you and I are today's individuals that will become tomorrow's heritage. Are we meeting the challenge?



Joseph H. Brotherston  
deputy commander for

## CARE Line

(Editors note: All information provided to the CARE Line will be held in confidence. Callers are urged to give their name and duty number so that a personal reply may be made, however, neither are mandatory. Callers 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 at Ext. 3273.)

### Air conditioning woes

I just need to know why we are having so much trouble getting the central air units serviced in the base housing.

It has been over 90 degrees for over a week and I can't sleep at night because it is so hot and a fan doesn't seem to help much. I put in a request to service the air conditioner but they have to go through the civilian contractors and they said it would take about a month or month and one-half to get it serviced. In a month or month and one-half it is liable to be cold and getting winter time again.

What can we do about getting these air conditioning units serviced a lot faster?

#### Dear 90 Degrees:

I am well are that you and many other families in Reese Village are without air conditioning and I wish I had an instant fix for you, but I don't.

I will however, try to explain the situation.

*Between October 1978 and April 1979, the housing renovation contractor installed approximately 100 air conditioning units which could not be tested because the outside temperature was not high enough to thoroughly check-out the system.*

*So rather than let these houses sit vacant waiting for the air conditioning units to be charged, we accepted the houses and permitted those people on the waiting list to move in. This was done with the understanding that the contractor would have them all operational within a few days.*

*The Civil Engineers and the people in the Contracts Division are working with the contractor to get these units functioning just as soon as possible.*

### Parking problems

Recently they roped off the parking lot in front of the Control Tower and Traffic Safety

building. Now this leaves very little space for traffic controllers and maintenance people to park and we end up parking three to five blocks away.

Now I really don't know what the problem is — I have heard that somebody went through the building in the Traffic Safety office and therefore it is being closed to everybody. I don't think that this is really fair to punish everyone for what somebody else has done.

Would it be possible to place some type of a cement barrier type thing there so people would know where the limit to stop was? There is a log there now but it can be rolled over easily.

#### Dear Roped Off:

*Since we have experienced several accidents/incidents in this lot (including someone driving into Building 100 several times) and since there are only 5 spaces involved, we felt it best to quit while ahead. If you will assume full responsibility for all personal and property damages, I'll re-open the lot.*

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Long lines at gas pumps and closed service stations can certainly be a problem, but unsafe transporting and storing of gasoline can be a catastrophe.

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# Europe's infamous killer still threatens life today

by Capt. (Dr.)  
R.C. Postlewaite

Plague, once referred to as the "Black Death," devastated many rat-infested European communities during the Middle Ages. It still occurs today in parts of the United States.

With the advent of effective antibiotics, mortality has been greatly decreased provided the disease is diagnosed in its early stages. As Reese is located on the eastern edge of the region where plague most often occurs, the Deputy Surgeon General has designated Reese as a medium to low risk area for plague infection. Surveys in the Lubbock area have shown that this disease is present in certain colonies of rodents.

It is important that Reese personnel are aware of this potential threat to human health. Parents should insure that their children are fully informed of the steps for prevention.

The causative bacteria (*Versinia pestis*) is widely distributed in the western United States. It is transmitted

to people through direct contact with infected animals, principally rodents, and by bites from their infective fleas.

These fleas generally do not infest and bite other animals and man unless their natural host is not available.

The natural host in this area of the country are the prairie dog and wood rat. Occasional hosts include field mice, ground squirrels, gophers and rabbits.

There is an on-going Plague Surveillance Program at Reese in which the rodent population on base is closely monitored for die-offs. However, if you should observe several or more sick, sluggish or dead small rodents and rabbits, you are asked to contact Veterinary Services so that these animals may be checked for plague.

### Recommendations for prevention

When on an outing, do not camp or stay for extended periods in rodent-infested areas.

Do not catch, play with, or attempt to handfeed any species of wild rodent.

Avoid contact with all sick

and dead rodents and rabbits.

Notify CE for prompt removal of any dead animals observed on Reese.

If you must hike in a known high-risk plague area (i.e., New Mexico mountains), treat pants, socks, shoe tops, arms and legs with insect repellents to keep fleas away.

While hiking or camping, keep all dogs on a leash; or, better yet, leave them at home. Dogs are considered to be resistant to plague but may retrieve infected rodents or be a temporary host to plague-bearing fleas and thus increase the hazard to owners.

Keep domestic cats confined as much as possible. Cats are very susceptible to plague and may die suddenly if they catch and eat infected rodents.

Provide adequate flea control for your dogs and cats. Remember: If reasonable precautions are taken, the probability of your being exposed to and contracting plague, even in a plague area, is low. For further information contact Veterinary Services.

### On vacation

## Keep track of IDs

by SSgt. Walter Sidler

It's summer and children are out of school as families take off on vacation.

This is the season, traditionally, that thousands of ID cards will be lost or stolen. Please remember that military ID cards are government property, not personal, and must be safeguarded.

The military member is responsible for insuring that his or her dependents are aware of their responsibilities. Children, especially, should be instructed not to leave their cards in the back pocket of jeans at swimming pools, gymnasiums, ball fields, or other recreation areas where the card is not properly safeguarded at all times.

ID cards should be carried in

a wallet or purse or in a pocket that can be buttoned or fastened. It should be emphasized that an ID card is as good as a blank check signed by an Air Force Accounting & Finance Officer.

The majority of all ID cards lost or stolen are a result of carelessness or negligence by the card holder. If the sponsor and dependents exercise a little extra caution, they will not be inconvenienced by a visit to the CBPO Customer Service Center for a replacement.

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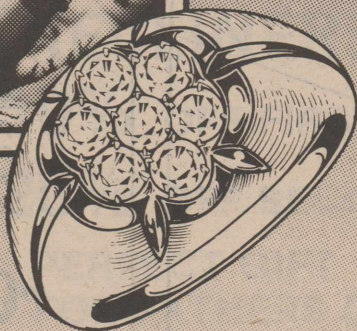
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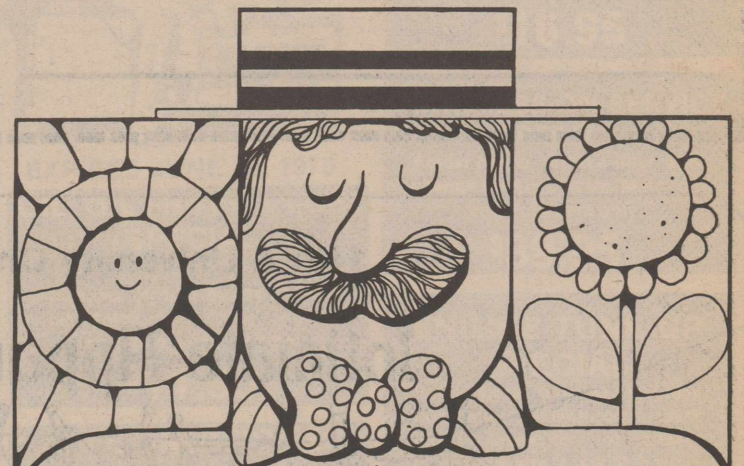


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# Conservation slogan contest tops Energy Day schedule

Reese officials, in an effort to stimulate an interest in energy conservation and encourage its practice, have designated June 26 as Energy Awareness Day here.

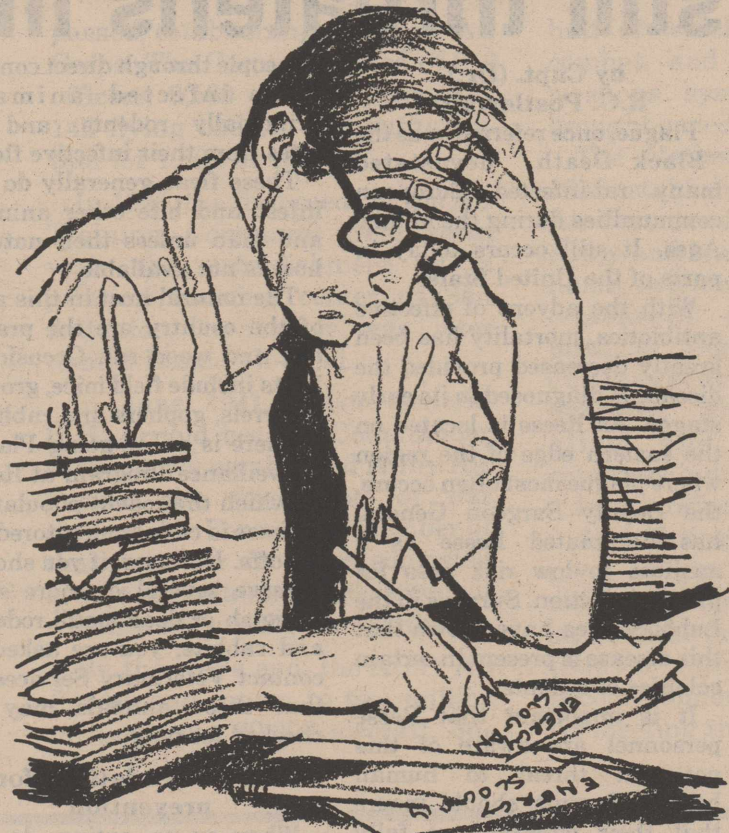
Reese Village residents will be asked to walk or ride a bicycle to work, while those living further from the base are requested to carpool.

To support the event, taxi service on base will be cut-back with only true mission essential requests receiving rides.

Traffic counts will start soon at gates to Reese and a comparison made of traffic on normal days to the flow of cars on Energy Conservation Day.

In addition, creative people will have a chance to support the happening and possibly win a prize in the process. A slogan contest is open to all military, civilian employees and their dependents. Entries will be judged in two categories; youth 16 and under and adults over 16.

To enter simply dream up a slogan of 10 words or less about energy awareness or conservation, include your name, telephone number and category



and bring it to Central Base Administration, room 307, building 800, or send it to 64 FTW/DA, stop 7, by June 22.

Prizes will be awarded for the winners in each category. For additional information on the slogan contest, contact Capt. Taylor at Ext. 3377.

Prizes for the contest will include two steak dinners, courtesy of the Reese Credit Union, and two steak dinners at the NCO Club on "two-for-one" night (for the 16 and above winners). Under 16 winners will receive a new record album and a prize yet to be announced.



## Energy slogan contest

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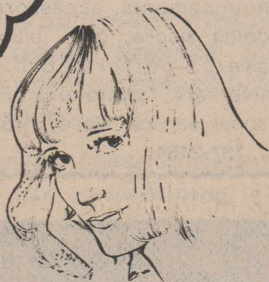
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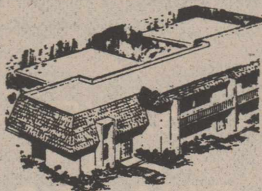
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# Air Force Academy graduates 882 officers

The U.S. Air Force Academy has graduated 882 new second lieutenants during ceremonies marking the 25th year of its founding.

"This is the academy's silver anniversary. Those who have preceded the class of '79 are now becoming the leaders of the Air Force," Gen. Lew Allen Jr., Air Force chief of staff, told the graduates.

The class of 1979, the 21st graduating class, produced 141

honor graduates and 63 distinguished graduates. It was the last all-male class to graduate. Women cadets will receive diplomas for the first time next year.

Class valedictorian was Cadet David H. Rhodes of Glendale, Calif. He achieved the academy's first-ever, perfect, four-year 4.0 grade point average.

The number-two graduate, Cadet William P. Doyle of Simi

Valley, Calif. averaged a 3.97 score for his four years.

This year's class will send 581 lieutenants to pilot training, 27 to helicopter training and 47 to navigator school.

Sixteen more lieutenants will go on to pilot training after obtaining master's degrees.

The academy also graduated another Rhodes Scholar, Cadet Jeffry A. Jackson, bringing the total to 20 since 1959.

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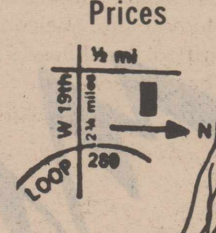
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# Barber reveals formula for succes

"Cutting hair is like painting a picture or making a photograph," says Yolanda Scheffel, who runs the Officers

Club barber shop. "If you do a good job and are creative, people are going to come back for more."

The Philippine born hairdresser lives up to her philosophy of quality hair-cutting, according to the testimonies of regular customers, of whom she has many.

"After years of dealing with military barbers who really don't care what your hair looks like, it's refreshing to come across someone who takes real pride in her work," said CMSgt. Charles Hazzard, 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron.

"She must be good. I keep coming back, don't I?" said Lt. Col. Leslie Hobgood, commander 64th Student Squadron.

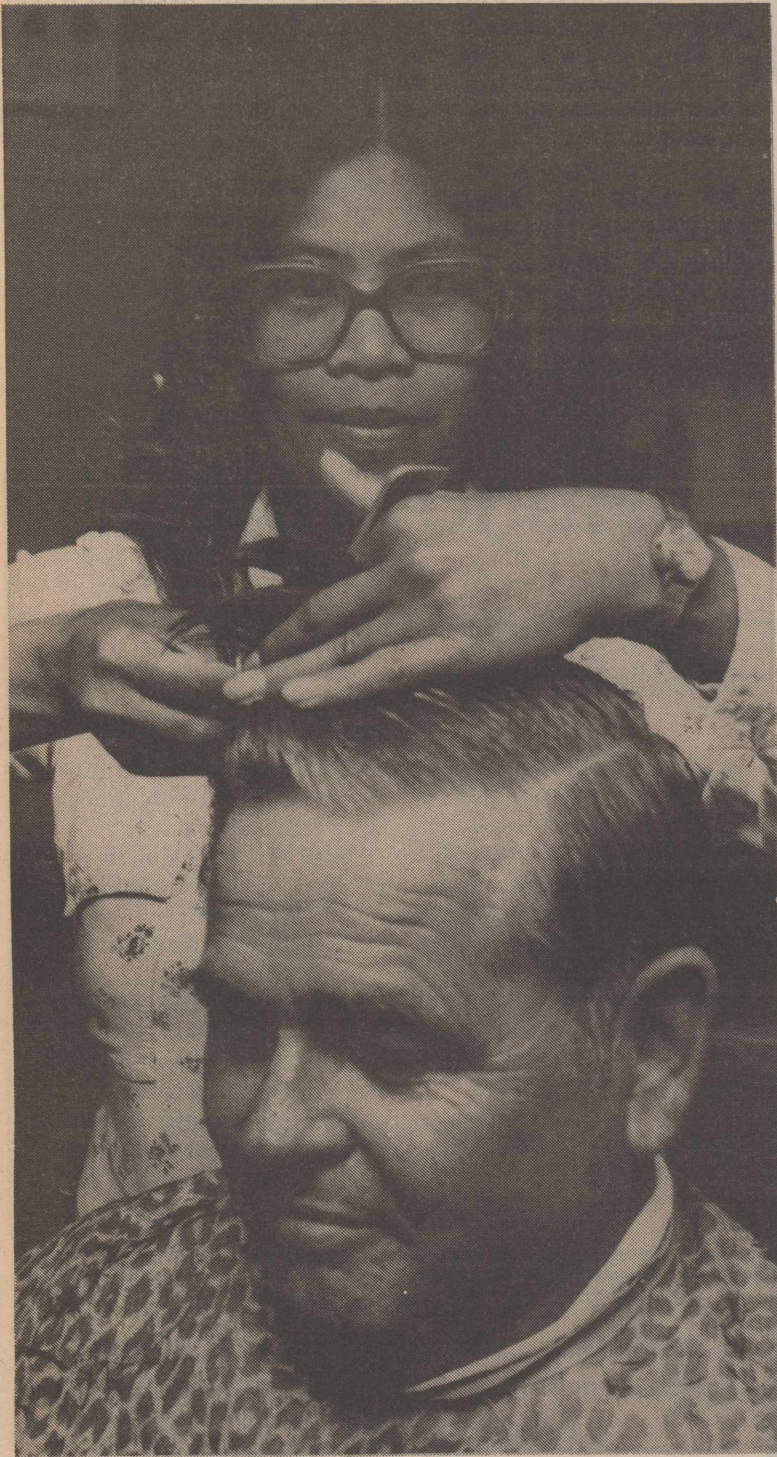
Being a good military barber has its own problems. Mrs. Scheffel, a licensed cosmo-

tologist, was trained as a men's and women's hairdresser in the Philippines, doing the longer hairstyles almost exclusively.

She started working as a military barber after coming to the United States with husband SSgt. Jack Scheffel and it took a while to get used to cutting short hair.

"I prefer cutting men's hair," Mrs. Scheffel says. Although most of her customers are student pilots and other officers, the barber shop is open to anyone with a military I.D.

When not working, Mrs. Scheffel takes care of her 11-month-old twins, tends a garden, and raises animals on the Scheffel's five-acre rural home.



**Cutting hair**

Yolanda Scheffel gives CMSgt. Charles Hazard a haircut at the Officers Club barber shop. Her determination to give each patron her best has drawn customers from all over Reese. (U.S. Air Force photo by Ted Houghton)

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# Whacky contest sparks carnival

by SSgt. Dav Davis

Judging from the list of whacky "almost anything goes" events lined up by Morale Welfare and Recreation officials, Reese's Independence Weekend picnic and carnival should provide lots of family fun.

Highlighting the June 1 festivities will be eight wild and zany team events. The almost anything goes competition is open to all Reese people. The only requirement is that each team must consist of three men and three women.

Starting the contest will be the Walk and Fill event. Team members must walk through a specified course with a plastic jug strapped to their heads. Along the route a teammate will pour a mixture of flour and water into the jugs. The team getting the most "goop" through the course wins.

That's just an example of the events lined up. Several of the special tests will have one or more of the team members blindfolded. All are designed to bring a lot of laughs to the participants and spectators.

Some of the other events planned are: Round Balloon Toss (with greasy hands), Basketball Hop, Skip or Jump (ball carried between legs), Put Me Through the Tire (tossing frisbees), and In the Dark Place Kick (all participants blindfolded).

Other events are: Dizzy Lizzy Water Carry, Pass the Orange Please and Waiter — Table and Chair Please.

And if all of that isn't enough to provide a good time, several base organizations will sponsor game and food booths. A live band is also scheduled to kick off the 1 p.m. picnic and carnival.

To sign up for the almost anything goes competition contact the gym staff at Ext. 3875 or 3783.

Participants in last year's "almost anything goes" contest enjoy the "thrills and spills" of one of the many zany events. Even wilder competition is planned for this year.

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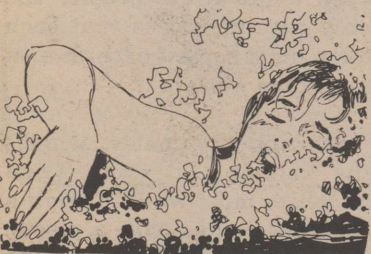
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**Down-to-earth lab**  
 NASA has predicted that Skylab will be reentering Earth's atmosphere between mid-June and mid-July 1979. The area over which Skylab is orbiting consists of about 75 percent water. Of the land over which skylab passes, 98 percent has less than one person per acre.

NORAD is tracking the space vehicle and providing NASA with up-dated predictions as to the time and location of the reentry. These announcements will be made daily beginning 7 to 12 days before predicted reentry, and on an almost hourly basis when reentry is expected within 12 hours.



**Swimming pool fees**  
 Morale Welfare and Recreation officials announced reduced rates at the swimming pool, Wednesday morning, effective immediately.

Summer passes now run \$5 for individuals and \$20 for families. Daily admission is 50 cents.

E-4 and below airmen and their families get an even bigger discount. Passes for these people run \$3 per individual, \$10 per family. Daily rates remain the same — 50 cents.

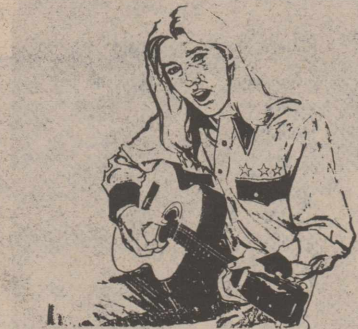
Those who have already bought passes at the old rate may take their receipt to the base gym for a refund.



**Youth disco**  
 D.J. Desire will spin platters for a youth disco to be held at the Youth Center June 22 from 6-11 p.m. The Security Police Crime Prevention Unit will sponsor the happening and will provide free refreshments and 50 free albums for contest prizes.

**Top Three Call Stated**  
 Col. Richard Ingram, wing commander, will have a Top Three commander's call at the NCO Club, June 26 starting at 3:30 p.m. All Master Sergeants, Senior and Chief Master Sergeants should attend.

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**Club holds membership night**  
 Membership Night at the NCO Open Mess is scheduled for June 25. All members and their spouse or guest are invited to take advantage of the free buffet. White Stone, a soft rock band, will provide music.

**Center remains closed**  
 Because of unforeseen difficulties the renovation project at the base bowling alley is now expected to be completed by Monday. The project was to have been finished Thursday.

**Caprock renovation**  
 The Caprock House will be closed for renovation Saturday through Monday.



**Defensive driving course**  
 A defensive driving course sponsored by the Lubbock Citizens Traffic Commission will be conducted in Building 820, Room 11 on June 26 and 28 from 6-10 p.m. Cost is \$2.15 per person and the class will be limited to the first 40 people who pre-register by calling Ext. 3737.

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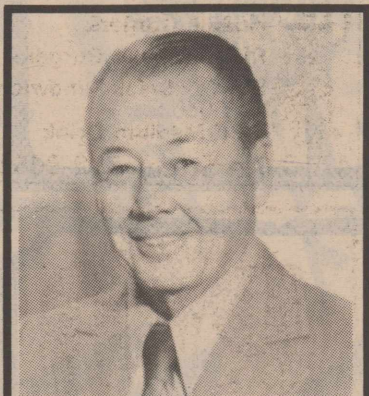
T-38 check rides were completed by 2nd Lt. Leonard Robicheaux, and 2nd Lt. Greg Clasen.

**Afro-American Society**  
 The Afro-American Cultural Society will sponsor a Juneteenth banquet June 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the NCO Club ballroom. The speaker for the occasion will be Brother Imam Shakir, presiding Imam of the Masjid Mohammad in Lubbock.

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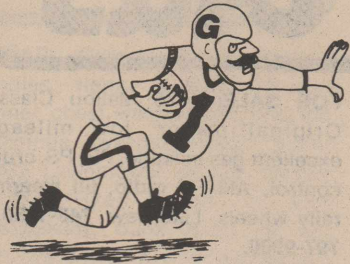
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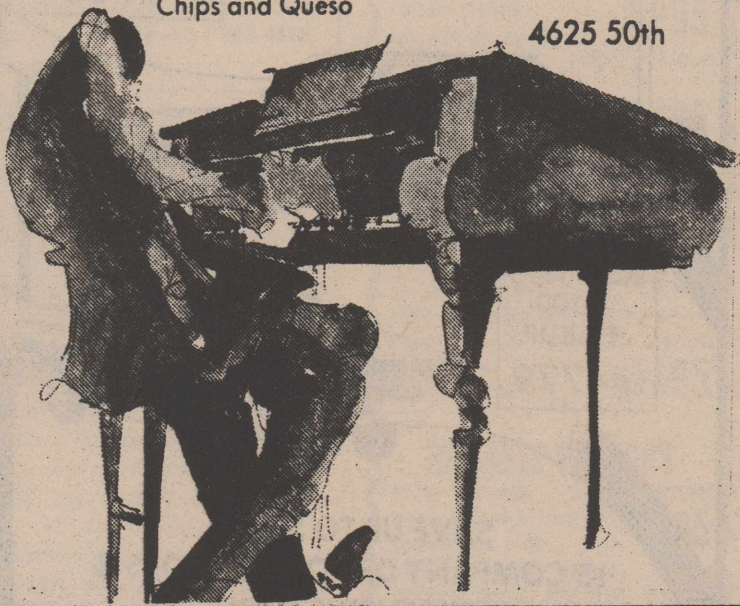
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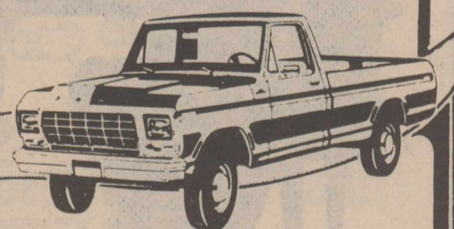


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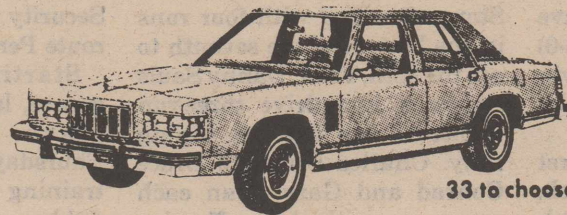


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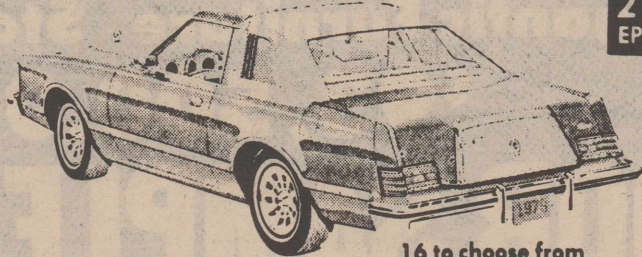
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# Rattlers extend streak; head for 'big' tourney

Riding the crest of six shutout wins, the unbeaten Reese Rattlers hope to keep that streak alive at this weekend's Haggar Invitational — the world's largest soccer tournament.



More than 500 teams, including entries from Canada and Germany, are expected to battle for the various division championships.

Reese will be eyeing the Open Division crown, which means that the local squad will have to take on the best team's in the Dallas tournament.

The Rattlers added their sixth consecutive shutout Tuesday night by blanking Lubbock United, 2-0. The streak, which started midway through the first-half of a 2-1 win over the Amarillo Chargers (unbeaten the past two years) seven games back, has pushed the defense over 530 scoreless minutes of action.

Nyron Noble, who has scored three goals the last two games, will lead the Rattler attack in Dallas. 1978 All American goalie Greg Schultz will anchor the defense.

The only dark cloud for the Rattlers is that Karl Olsen pulled a hamstring muscle in Tuesday night's win and is questionable for the tournament.

# Unbeaten IM teams scarce

After only two weeks of intramural slow-pitch softball action, the list of unbeaten teams has already dwindled to just two teams — Organizational Maintenance and the Medics.

Although both teams have unblemished records, OMS (4-0) has one more notch on the win column and leads the Medics by one-half game.

The Medics beat two first division squads last week, downing the third ranked 54th

Flying Training Squadron, 16-12 and Sturon-2, 8-7. OMS swept past three second division squads, clipping the 35th FTS, 12-10; Field Maintenance, 12-4; and Personnel, 33-3.

In the game of the week, Sturon-3 rallied with four runs in the bottom of the seventh to nip the 35th, 12-11. Danny Sauls ripped a line drive three-run homer to cap the late inning rally. Charles Brinstool Bruce Conrad and Gary Dean each came up with big offensive

plays to set up Sauls' game winning homer.

Around the league, Field Maintenance beat the Civil Engineers, 9-6; Sturon-3 bombed Supply, 18-6; Resource Management blanked the Security Police, 10-0 and CE route Personnel, 16-3.

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