

# Halting drug abuse is theme for week

President Richard M. Nixon has proclaimed the week of Oct. 21 through 27 as the fourth annual Drug Abuse Prevention Week.

This year's observance of the week will be from a different approach on the Air Force-wide level. It is being designed specifically to get away from the notion that drug abuse will somehow be reduced if Air Force people think about it during some specially designated week.

In cooperation with state and Lubbock officials, the Reese Social Actions office will be hosting a special drug identification display in the main base exchange Tuesday through Friday from 10:30 a.m. until noon each day. The purpose of the display will be to make people aware of the types of drugs that circulate throughout the Reese and Lubbock area.

The display will be manned by specially trained narcotics experts from the Lubbock Police Department. In addition, the Social Actions Office is planning other events.

Citing social actions personnel throughout the command, Col. Robert D. Haley, Air Training Command assistant for social actions, stated, "We are fortunate to have in this command a number of outstanding and concerned individuals working to combat drug abuse. Their efforts have been noteworthy in helping individuals and in maintaining a year-round awareness of personal and social causes of drug abuse.

"Social actions personnel are also responsible for establishing programs which will aid ATC and the Department of Defense in the future."



(U.S. Air Force Photo by A1C Willie Shirley)

## Reese leads Class III ATC bases in education

"The Outstanding ATC Base Education Services Program of the Year" award was recently presented to Reese by Lt. Gen. William V. McBride, Air Training Command commander for the second straight time.

The award is for the period between July 1, 1972 and June 30, 1973 in Class III (for bases with less than 2,000 permanent party personnel). Reese will now be the Class III ATC representative for the upcoming Air Force-wide competition.

Bill Trafton, Education Services Officer, recently returned from a conference at ATC headquarters with renewed enthusiasm for the programs at Reese. Trafton commented on the new location of the Reese office, "With these new facilities I'm sure that we have the best education program, regardless of the size of the base."

Trafton continued, "The excellent support by both the Wing commander and Base commander along with the co-

operation of South Plains College have greatly aided in the winning of the award. The opportunities and facilities have made the off-duty education program even more attractive to young airmen."

This fact is reflected in that 22 percent of the entire permanent party population of Reese is enrolled in off-duty college education. The high school completion program is also proving successful in that there are only two people at Reese who do not have a high school diploma. Even these two are awaiting test results for the diploma.

The award cited "... outstanding opportunities to airmen and officers for programs ranging from developmental education through graduate degree programs. The distinctive achievements of this base Education Services Program reflect great credit upon all members of Reese and the Air Force."

## Congress to vote on large force reduction

WASHINGTON—On Oct. 11, the Senate-House conferees agreed to a 43,000-man reduction in the overall U.S. Armed Forces structure by the end of fiscal year 1974.

The committee recommendation must now be voted on by both houses and then sent to the President. The Air Force share of the proposed reduction has not been determined.

Air Force hopes to meet required personnel strength reductions without resorting to major involuntary separation programs. However, contingency planning is being undertaken in case voluntary programs are inadequate to reach the personnel levels finally authorized.

### Force Drops

Officer strength in the Air Force has dropped more than 23,000 since 1969. These reductions have been accomplished primarily through controlled voluntary early-release pro-

grams and adjustments in the procurement program.

The end strength level established for officers in the President's FY 74 budget is 112,893, a figure which is 2,200 below the FY 73 level. The FY 74 objective is being handled through Palace Chase and other voluntary programs. In addition, Air Force is offering voluntary waiver of service commitments for promotion to O-5 and O-6, and retiring involuntary certain reserve officers who have more than 20 years service.

Airman strength in FY 74 is programmed to drop by more than 24,000. This reduction will also be met through voluntary programs and adjustments in the procurement program. Should additional reductions be necessary, Air Force will make every effort to handle them through voluntary programs.

### More Complicated

The officer problem, however, is more complicated. Programs imple-

## CFC goes over top with one week left

Three weeks into the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) 117% percent of the total goal has been collected.

With the 1973 high mark for Reese being \$55,000, thus far this month \$63,000 has been collected. An additional figure of 65 percent participation has been reported throughout the base.

Capt. Frederick B. King, CFC project officer, has expressed his appreciation to Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 75-02. That group of student pilots on their second day at Reese agreed unanimously to contribute to the campaign.

Another interesting fact about their donations is that 99 percent of the

class will be giving through the payroll deduction plan. The drive will continue until Oct. 26.

Captain King also stated, "Much more important than considering just a monetary goal is considering what the money does. I encourage all personnel who have not yet, to read the CFC pamphlet and to really think. It makes giving that much more pleasurable."

Breaking the base down into the major components, the four sections have given the following amounts thus far for the CFC drive so far: Operations complex, \$33,592; Logistics complex, \$15,847; Air Base Group, \$10,000 and the Reese USAF Hospital, \$2,115.

mented to date will exhaust acceptable voluntary alternatives open to the Air Force. Should required strength cuts exceed the number of losses these programs can produce, Air Force will be forced to separate officers involuntarily.

To meet this contingency, the Secretary of the Air Force has authorized a special screening board which will meet this month to review the records of active duty reserve officers for possible involuntary separation.

### Exclusions

The board will screen these officers whose total active duty federal commission service dates are between July 1, 1956 and June 30, 1971. Excluded from this review are reserve officers:

On active duty under 10 USC, 265, 678, 8033, 8496, 32 USC 709 and officers of the Selected Service.

Who were prisoners of war or missing in action.

Selected for regular augmentation or selected by the FY 74 temporary major board convened on Sept. 17.

Currently in pilot or navigator training programs.

Who have a date of separation in FY 74.

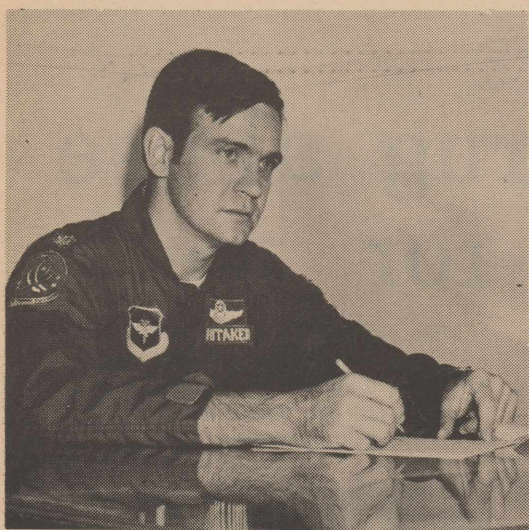
Who have service dating before July 1, 1956 (18-year sanctuary).

Who are physicians and dentists.

Any involuntary separations that may be necessary would occur on or before June 28, 1974.

### Concerted Effort

Air Force officials emphasize that every effort will be made to avoid separating officers involuntarily. Convening the board at this time, however, is considered essential as contingency measures to provide officers who may be affected maximum notification in the event unprogrammed reductions make involuntary separation unavoidable.



## frame of reference

*"We do not have drug problems,  
we have people problems"*

### By Maj. Joseph T. Whitaker Chief, Social Actions

As we enter National Drug Abuse Prevention Week I feel it is appropriate to reflect on the nature of drug abuse and the means to prevent it.

First we must not forget that the nature of the problem is people, people who abuse drugs for many reasons. We do not have drug problems, we have people problems.

Of the many ways to minimize drug abuse there are two which probably contribute more toward a drug free society than any others. They are education and fair treatment. Drug education is the most easily accomplished of the two, all that is necessary are the facilities, an instructor and people willing to listen and learn. But what about fair treatment? Why is it so important?

Allegations of unfair treatment are among the most common complaints heard today. It is possible for a commander to ignore allegations of unfair treatment but it is not possible for a leader to do so. A leader is concerned about the fair treatment of his subordinates and fellow workers. He insists that all get a fair share of the work they are qualified to do and are reason-

ably able to accomplish. The leader insures that all receive their just rewards.

These just rewards may be commendations or admonishments, but when deserved they just be tendered to the persons who has earned them. There is one inflexible rule, admonishments are always private matters, commendations are most effectively awarded in public.

Off the subject? No. Most people who abuse drugs do so because they are dissatisfied with or frustrated by something in their lives. Leaders can do much to eliminate job dissatisfaction or frustration and in some cases these leaders can also help to resolve other problems which create discord and insecurity.

What is the key? **Know** your people, let them know what you think about their work performance and why, let them know you are concerned about their welfare and are willing to help improve it, and above all treat all people, peers and subordinates alike, fairly.

Mission accomplishment is our goal. We cannot achieve it without people, we cannot achieve it effectively and efficiently unless our people are treated fairly and are well motivated.

## Commander's CARE Line

Editor's Note: The Roundup will continue to publish Commander's CARE Line inquiries of base-wide interest. Reese personnel are encouraged to first use their chain of command or to contact the office of primary responsibility to air complaints and comments. If this does not work, dial C-A-R-E.

Sir:

down my Transition program. With it, I might have snagged a good job and had to work the rest of my life. Thanks to local policy, I don't have to worry about that, though. I don't have to work; I can sit back and draw unemployment or work flexible hours at a gas station. Thanks for the appreciation of seven years of work. Adios.

Sergeant White

There is no local policy concerning the Transition Program. We are governed by guidelines outlined in AFR 35-19. The Transition Program was not instituted to provide a reward for years of service. All applications are considered on an individual basis and in all instances local mis-

sion requirements must receive primary consideration. There are several other avenues open to you and you should check with our Transition Program Director for names of agencies who provide job assistance for veterans.

Sir:

A few days ago I went to the Finance Office to recertify my BAQ. I stood at the counter for 30 minutes without getting anyone to wait on me. Then finally an airman came over and said I was in the wrong place for that, and laughed at me. I've been to the Finance Office several times and the service has always been very terrible. I would like to see if you could do something about that. Thank you.

Anonymous

Each person in the Accounting and Finance Office addressed your CARE Line call and all would like more details. Whoever you are, you should go to the Accounting and Finance Officer to resolve your problem—he wants to help.

Col. Walter H. Baxter III  
Wing Commander

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They also support a number of youth programs around the country. These include the Boy Scouts of America, Christian Associations, homes for

homeless children and many more.

Government officials have combined these forces into a program known as the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC).

The CFC was established as the single fund drive for federal employees and military personnel. It reduces the expense to the government involved in separate campaigns, permits payroll deductions for charitable contributions and provides better support to voluntary health and welfare organizations.

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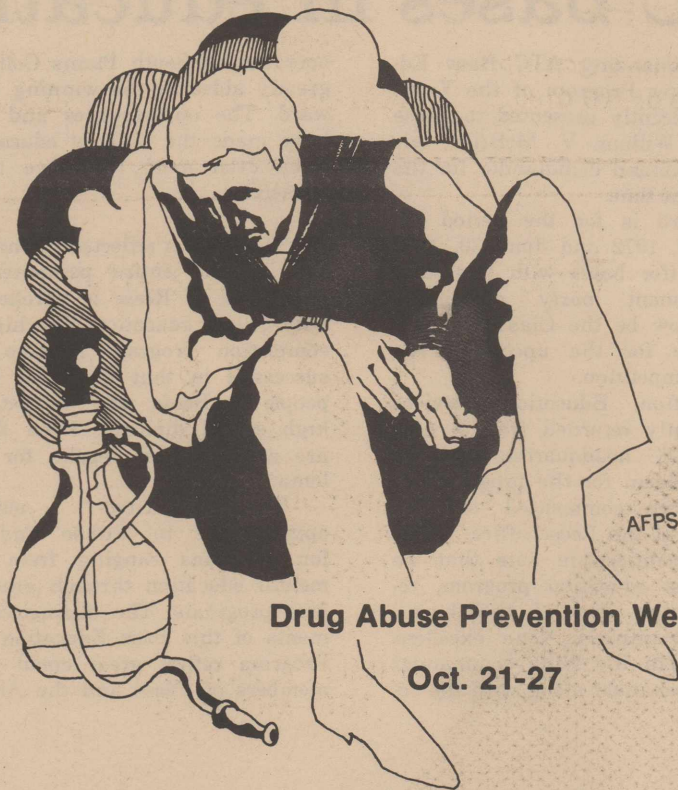
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## Senior NCO sees need for extra study

"You have heard some of the oldtimers who say that the Air Force is going to pot—I really don't believe so. I see a great opportunity for the Air Force now. The people I see, the first-termers I've met, they really impress me. And I find that I really have to push myself to keep up with them, if anything . . . going to school at nights trying to broaden my own education . . . and the other NCOs will have to take this type approach. They'll have to get out at night . . . and study and keep ahead. I find that if you do prepare

yourself this way and rap with the guys on an equal level that they give you the respect because you've earned it then. It's not something that comes with your stripes. It's something that you've earned and that's the only real kind of respect that you can really have. That's the key to the future—effective leadership in our NCO grades because they are there every day with these guys." (SMSgt. James A. Swoopes, Minot AFB, N.D., one of the 12 Outstanding Airmen of the Air Force for 1973.)



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## Film for November details involvement

The Air Force Now (AFN) film to be shown at all commanders' Calls during November is titled, "The USAF in Southeast Asia."

The film is the story of the Air Force's involvement in Southeast Asia from 1962 to the signing of the cease fire agreement and the return of our prisoners of war. Through a selection of key events, the application of air power as applied in the conflict is recreated from documentary footage filmed during battle.

AFN 49 features the air war in the North and South, tactical and strategic airlift, air support during the siege of Khe Sanh, air rescue and many other aspects of the Air Force's involvement.

The film is about Air Force machines and advancing technology. But it is mostly about Air Force people who responded to the challenges that confronted them in an unconventional environment.

## Dentistry officials plan program for Thursday

The monthly preventive dentistry program for children will be held at 5:30 p.m., Thursday in the cafeteria-auditorium of the Reese Elementary School.

Appointments will be made at this time for children whose sponsors' birthmonths are in November. The program consists of a presentation on the prevention of dental diseases as

well as the completion of the necessary appointment forms and the setting of times.

Attendance by at least one parent or guardian is mandatory and attendance by children is strongly recommended by dentistry officials. Questions regarding the program should be directed to the base dental clinic at ext. 2711.

# GIRL FRIDAY



Mrs. Judy Soesbe is a secretary in the office of the deputy commander for Operations. Her hobbies are sewing for her family, snow skiing and camping. She is married to an athletic coach from Lubbock High School. Judy says that she enjoys working in the Operations Division with the guys. But one would agree that it's probably the other way around, right guys? (U.S. Air Force Photo and picture by Sgt. Terry Rivera)

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## Community College to give CECs on quarterly basis

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Instructor of Technology Certificates (ITC) on a quarterly basis beginning in January 1974.

According to CCAF Policy

Council officials, this procedure will enhance the award of individual certificates by having formal presentation ceremonies on a scheduled basis.

When an airman meets the requirements for the CEC or ITC his transcript will be annotated immediately and made available to him. This procedure was adopted primarily for the individual who is seeking transfer to other colleges and universities.

The Policy Council also established a cut-off date for meeting the requirements.

For an individual to be eligible to receive the CEC in January, he must insure that all transcripts reflecting satisfactory completion of courses at other colleges and universities are received by CCAF no later than Dec. 1.

This will give CCAF personnel adequate time to evaluate each individual's transcript, and complete the required administrative details.

Earned Career Education and Instructor in Technology Certificates will be mailed to base directors of Personnel for formal presentation at quarterly graduation ceremonies.

### THE SEXY EUROPEAN

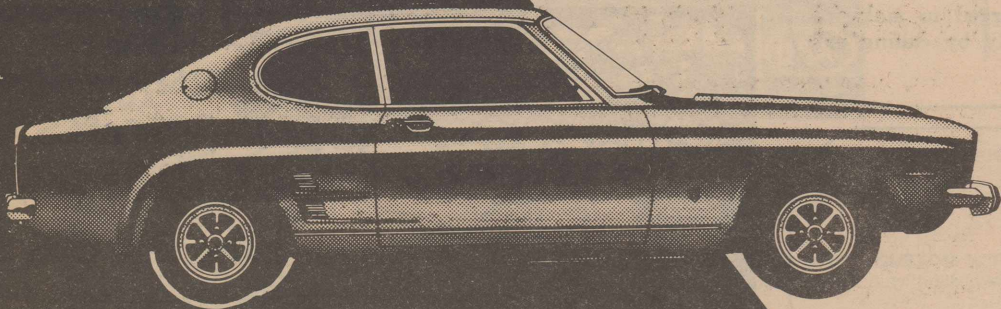
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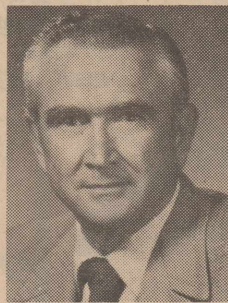
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# entertainment

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The theater presents features at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday unless otherwise noted. A special matinee is presented each Saturday at 2 p.m. The box office opens one half hour prior to each performance.

### Tonight

Johnny Whitaker, Celeste Holm and Warren Oates star in the heartwarming story of life on the Mississippi, "Tom Sawyer." Mark Twain's classic is told anew, with an exciting musical score. The adventure feature is rated G for the whole family.

### Matinee Tomorrow

Nigel Davenport and Susan Hampshire star in "Living Free," the sequel to "Born Free" which is sure to provide good family entertainment for adults and children alike. The story of two people with a unique love and respect for animals is rated G.

### Saturday Evening

Designed to thrill, chill

and horrify, "SSSSSS" (don't say it, hiss it) is the story of a demented ecology-minded scientist. He devises a method to turn a man into a King Cobra, feeling that the mind of man in a snake's body is the only way to survive the violent geologic change of pollution. Strother Martin, Dirk Benedict and Heather Menzies star in the PG-rated flick. Parental guidance is suggested.

### Sunday

Jeff Bridges stars as "The Last American Hero," a character based on the life of one of the fastest drivers in stock car racing history, Junior Johnson of North Carolina. He thumbed his nose at the establishment by driving his own car, not a factory-built sponsored job. He was a hot-dogger, one who ran to win; a hard charger who would rather blow himself up than finish safe like the "stokers." The exciting film is rated PG.

### Tuesday

John Wayne and Roscoe Lee Browne star in "The Cowboys." When a gold strike begins all the men from the area, a rancher

is forced to hire 11 young school-boys to help him get 1,200 head of cattle to a railhead 400 miles away. Once the drive begins, the boys begin growing into men under the guidance of the rancher, as they run into all types of obstacles. It is a PG feature.

### Wednesday

"The Daring Dobermans," the second in the Doberman series, again tells of the crime escapades of a band of fierce canines. Their trainers, three young unemployed playboys, begin schooling the dogs for grander larceny. The film is rated G. Joan Caulfield and Tim Considine star.

### Thursday

The latest James Bond Thriller, "Live and Let Die," is packed with even more action and excitement. When three British agents are murdered, the British Secret Service chief assigns the case to Bond. Bond jets to New York to tail the culprit, with his far-reaching search filled with every conceivable device for mayhem. Roger Moore, Yaphet Kotto and Jane Seymour star in the PG-rated thriller.

## at Mathis

Mr. T's Soul Happening, featuring discotheque action with Tony Thompson will be featured in conjunction with free beer night tonight at Mathis Recreation Center.

**Tonight**—The Soul Happening will get under way at 8 p.m., lasting until midnight. No admission will be charged.

**Tomorrow** — Reese vs. Webb in table tennis, pool, horseshoes, pinocle, chess, darts, and shuffleboard at Webb. Call Sgt. Bob Ralston for more poop, ext. 2787. The weekly

pool tourney will begin at 5:30 p.m.

**Sunday**—Regular table tennis action will begin at 2 p.m.

**Monday** — Family Game Night begins at 6 p.m., followed by the "Kenny Brent and Donna Harris Show" at 8 p.m. No admission will be charged.

**Tuesday**—Film Night is featured.

**Wednesday** — Black Poetry Day; call ext. 2787 for more information. The Rod and Gun Club will meet at 7 p.m.

**Thursday**—The Lubbock Chess Club will begin play at 7 p.m.

The Mathis Recreation Center has announced its new operating hours. They are effective immediately.

The center will open at 11 a.m. and close at 10 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and holidays. The facility will open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Thursdays; 11 a.m. to midnight on Fridays; noon to midnight Saturdays, and from noon to 10 p.m. every Sunday.

## at Open Messes

Don Roberts and "The Branded Four" kick off this week's scheduled slate of activities at the NCO Open Mess tonight. "The Nivicos" will provide dance music for mess patrons tomorrow night.

Sunday and Thursday nights will feature discotheque with Nathaniel Stowe. Monday operating hours at the mess will be according to its holiday schedule.

The mess dining room is

open from 10:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. and from 5 until 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. The dining room's Saturday hours are from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and is closed Sundays.

The all-you-can-eat Beef-eaters' Buffet will kick off this week's activities at the Officers' Open Mess tonight, followed by dancing to the sounds of Foscarr.

The Octoberfest, a German Buffet, will be featured tomorrow. Patrons may buy a

beer mug for \$2.50, drink free beer all night and then take the mug home. Again music will be provided by Foscarr.

The mess will be closed both Sunday and Monday for Veterans Day. Patrons are reminded of the Dinner Theatre production, "Butterflies are Free", Wednesday with dinner beginning at 6 p.m. and the play getting underway at 8:30 p.m. Patrons are urged to make reservations early by calling ext. 2466.

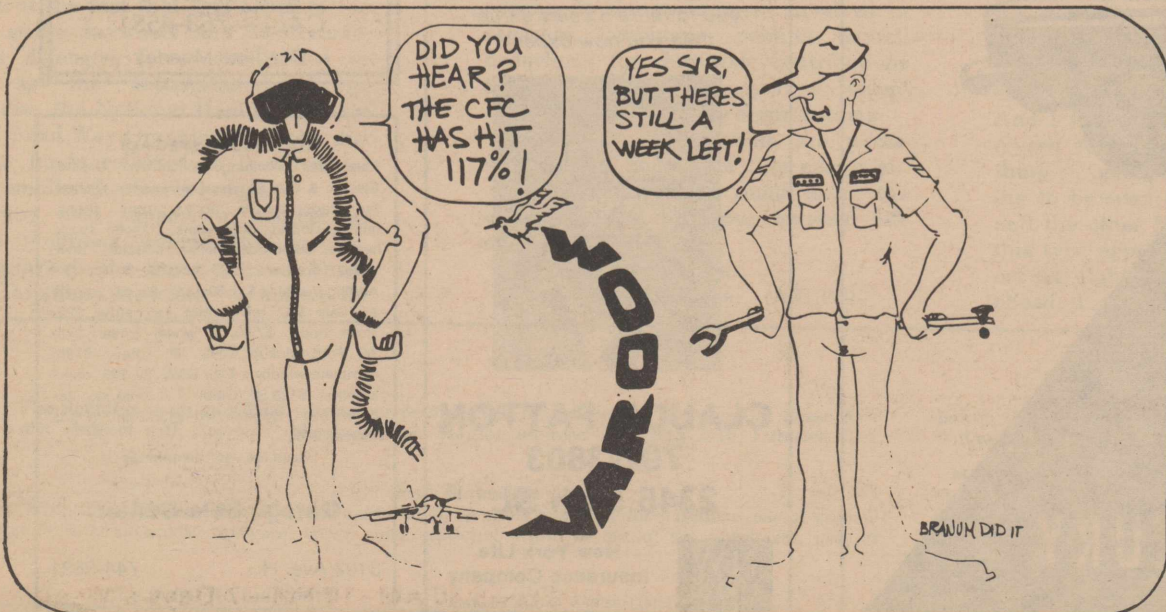
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The complete statement, as relayed from the convention, is as follows:

The central defense issue of today is people.

For the first time in more than three decades the United States has chosen to man its armed forces on a purely voluntary basis, without the pressure of conscription. Whether this can be accomplished without jeopardizing the strength needed to deter war and preserve our national influence on world affairs remains to be seen. But the surest way to make the volunteer force work is by enhancing the values of the professional military career. And the quickest way to make sure the volunteer force will not work is by degrading, eroding and mocking these values.

Ironically, there is a con-

certed and growing effort to do just that.

Money is not the only issue, although it obviously is the ultimate one. Long years of hard effort, in which the Air Force Association is proud to have played an influential part, has resulted in a scale of compensation for military men and women that is not far out of line with those in the civilian segment of the economy.

But man does not live by bread alone.

He also needs dignity, pride and satisfaction in his life work, recognition and appreciation by his peers and a sense of purpose and direction.

The disadvantages inherent to life in the military—frequent moves of home and family, hours and working conditions dictated by mission requirements, lack of job mobility, the inability to strike, restrictions on personal freedom made necessary by the structured discipline of military service and frequently the risk of life and limb—find no comparability in civilian life.

Traditionally, these military "fringe penalties" have been compensated for by benefits peculiar to and suited for the serviceman and woman—the convenience and economies of the exchange and commissary, medical care for the individual and his dependents, self-financed on-base recreational facilities, special incentive pay for critical skills and the like. "The Air Force takes care of its own" has become more than a slogan.

Now the ability of the Air Force, and its sister services as well, to "take care of its own" is under severe attack. At a time when the services are completely dependent on their ability to attract and, more importantly to retain, the highest quality personnel they have ever needed, the human incentives that must underlie the achievement of a volunteer force are being chipped away, derided, distorted, legislated against.

An examination of this effort reveals an emerging pattern that is ominous in its end results. The defense budget is depicted as swollen, when, as a percentage of total Federal spending, the FY'74 request is the

lowest in twenty-four years, as a fraction of total public spending (Federal, state, and local) it is even lower, and, as a percentage of gross national product, it is 25 percent below the level of 10 years ago.

But all this is overlooked by the economizers—an uneasy but effective coalition among some fiscal conservatives and those who are either simply anti-military or find no threat extent in the world. And, with personnel costs now taking up more than half the total defense budget, the target of the economizers becomes the military man himself and not his weapon systems. All ranks, all components and all services are involved.

Under these attacks, if they are not countered successfully by broad public understanding of the facts, the attractiveness of the military career will dwindle. Resignations and early retirements already are accelerating. Recruiting standards are under severe pressure at this moment. Force levels will begin to go down, a process hastened in all probability by legislation. The ability to field, man and maintain critical weapon systems will be eroded and the erosion used to justify reductions in the number and quality of the weapons themselves. Under way, unless the tide is turned, is a downward spiral of military strength.

If this occurs, a reduction of national commitments is inevitable and the coat of American involvement in world affairs will be cut to fit the cloth of our declining power. World leadership will pass to those who choose to remain strong. And the likelihood that the aims of the strong will coincide with the aims of the weak is small indeed.

In the end, it all goes back to people.

Therefore, in this year of 1973, the Air Force Association herewith reaffirms its belief in, its concern for and its support of the men and women of the Air Force and of all the armed services. They have never needed help more urgently. They will get it from the Air Force Association, to the full extent of our abilities, our resources, and our energies.

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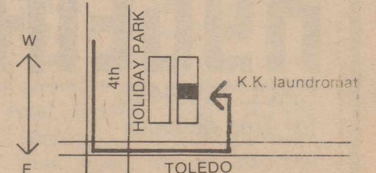
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# Comm Squadron receives 'excellent'

The 2053rd Communications Squadron recently received an "excellent" report as a result of a command inspection team.

The team was from the Southern Communications Area (SouthCom), conducting a Validation and Utilization Equipment Survey Report. Comm Squadron received an "excellent" as the inspection was completed Sept. 28 to Oct. 3. SouthCom officials scrutinized the logistics function of the Reese squadron.

Specific areas inspected included the Equipment Funding Section, vehicle support, custodial accounts, tool inventories, barracks furniture, Military Affiliated Radio Service (MARS) service and Precision Measurement Equipment Laboratory (PMEL) support.

The team also cited specific accomplishments by Comm Squad-

ron personnel. SSgt. Leslie D. Craig, NCOIC of Material Control, was cited for his "... guidance to individual account custodians which resulted in a great contribution to the efficiency and accuracy of equipment records," according to the report.

Special mention was also made by the SouthCom representatives as to the maintenance of the Comm Squadron bachelor airmen quarters. The report cited their "... outstanding efforts to maintain the barracks in top condition."

Comm Squadron is assigned to the Air Force Communications Service, a command dedicated to providing the means for communication, navigation aids and air traffic control services on a global basis for agencies of the Department of Defense.

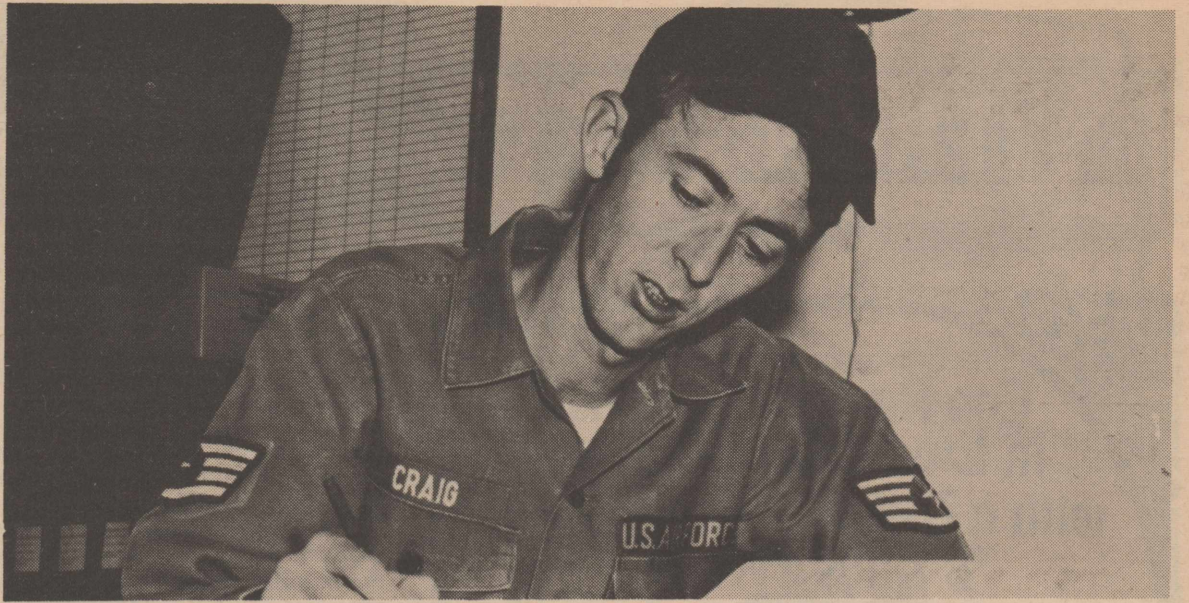
# Competition opens for best CBPO men

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS)—The Air Force is looking for the Outstanding USAF Military Personnel Manager of the Year.

The search is for the best—the best major, lieutenant colonel or colonel senior personnel manager; the best chief warrant officer, lieutenant or captain junior personnel manager; the best master, senior master or chief master sergeant personnel superintendent; the best staff or technical sergeant personnel technician; and the best airman or sergeant personnel specialist.

The 10 selectees will be the best in their business. From this elite group, the committee will choose the Outstanding USAF Military Personnel Manager of 1973. Last year's winner was TSgt. William D. Cauthen, Goodfellow AFB, Tex.

Selections will be based on significant achievements in the Air Force personnel program between Nov. 1, 1972, and Oct. 1, 1973. Consideration will be given to efforts contributing to the development or improvement of systems, programs, procedures or ideas which benefited both individuals and the Air Force.



SPECIAL RECOGNITION—SSgt. Leslie D. Craig reviews some equipment control log entries as part of his job as NCOIC of Material Control for the 2053rd Communications Squadron here. Sergeant Craig received special recognition during a Southern Communications Area inspection team visit recently. (U.S. Air Force Photo by A1C Willie Shirley)

# OWC plans meet, Hail, Farewell Coffee

The Officers Wives Club Executive Board meeting has been announced for 9:30 a.m., Wednesday in the Officers Open Mess, with a Hail and Farewell Coffee set for the same time Thursday.

The theme for the coffee will be "Be Bewitching" in keeping with the month's Halloween activities, and decorations and refreshments will reflect this theme.

Mrs. Gary Rogers was named chairman for the event, assisted by Mmes. Ronnie Cone, entertainment; Daniel Stukas, refreshments; James Kuzo, decorations, Gordon Stevenson; publicity and Richard Drown, invitations. The wives of Class 74-06 will serve as hostesses for the coffee.

A representative of a hair styling firm in Lubbock will be featured as guest speaker. The representative will demonstrate the "art of creating those attractive, easy-to-manage hair styles that are so popular today," according to Mrs. John W. Brumfield of the OWC. A free hair cut will be offered as a door prize.

Class 74-06 wives invite all OWC members to "come out and join us in bidding farewell to the wives of Class 74-03 and welcome the ladies of Class 75-02."

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# U.S. schedules war exercises in local area

MACDILL AFB, Fla. (AFNS)—Brave Shield VI, a U.S. Readiness Command exercise, will begin on Oct. 26 in western Texas and southern New Mexico.

The important aspect of the exercise will be the initial phase of an extensive test program to validate close air support com-

mand and control procedures as practiced by all U.S. armed forces. Data will be collected on Army and Air Force procedures in order to insure that data collection procedures are adequate.

## Headquarters

Headquarters for the direction and control of the exercise will be at Fort Bliss, Tex., with the ground maneuver portion of the exercise taking place within the boundaries of Fort Bliss. A mock air war will be concentrated over the White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico.

Tactical maneuvers include air cavalry helicopter operations against a light armored force, and tactical air operations involving air defense, counter air, interdiction, close air support, and aerial reconnaissance.

Other purposes of Brave Shield VI are to provide joint Army and Air Force training in strategic air movement of ground forces and management of airspace over a combat zone.

Major U.S. Readiness Command forces training in Brave

Shield VI are from the command's Army component, the U.S. Army Forces Command, headquartered at Fort McPherson, Ga. The 2d Brigade, 1st Cavalry Division, from Fort Hood, Tex., will oppose the Fort Bliss-based 3d Armored Cavalry Regiment.

Joint task force commander will be Maj. Gen. John J. Burns, commander of Tactical Air Command's 12th Air Force, headquartered at Bergstrom AFB, Tex. Twelfth Air Force is providing reconnaissance aircraft for the Also participating in the

exercise will be units of the Army and Air National Guard and Army reserve who will work and train with their active duty counterparts.

Joint training of U.S.-based combat ready Army and Air Force conventional forces is a major part of the mission assigned to the United States Readiness Command. Through exercises such as Brave Shield VI, U.S. Readiness Command insures that its general purpose combat forces are ready, when and if needed to reinforce other U.S. unified commands.

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## NCO Open Mess announces new plans

The Reese NCO Open Mess has announced several new programs for present and prospective mess members, including a special introductory membership offer.

According to MSgt. Jodie C. Hall, NCO Open Mess secretary, if any mess member sponsors a new joining member, both will receive a free sirloin steak dinner, courtesy of the mess. In addition, the new member gets

his first month's dues paid for by the mess.

In a new program which began Monday, the mess holds current club card drawings nightly, with the winner receiving a \$50 savings bond. The member whose card number is drawn must be present to win.

The NCO Mess will feature an all-you-can-eat dinner special tonight. Scheduled for the enjoyment of mess patrons is a shrimp peel and steamship round

buffet, featuring fresh boiled gulf shrimp, steamship round of beef, baked potato, onion rings, a salad bar (with six different salad choices) and coffee or tea. The price of the buffet is \$3.75.

The NCO mess features its lunch specials Monday through Friday, with the specials being served from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Entrees are featured as low as 64 cents and the soup and sandwich special is 65 cents. The salad bar features salads cost-

ing from a nickel to a quarter. The cheese bar features many choices for a dime each.

Additionally, every Monday through Friday from 5 to 6 p.m. the mess features happy hour, with reduced prices on all drinks. A special during happy hour will be your order matched by the management if your bar receipt has a red star on it. Meanwhile, all happy hour patrons receive free "bar snack" to go along with their order.

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## Time to consider emergency advice

By Lighthouse

When you are young and active, one of the things that is farthest from your mind is the possibility that something may happen to you.

Whether it be death or a serious accident that could leave you unable to make a living, the realization that it could happen at any time is hard to believe. It's hard to consider that you and not the other guy could be the victim of a personal tragedy. Aside from the obvious implications that a disabling injury could bring, what about your family?

### Give Consideration

Have you made sure that they will be taken care of in the event of your inability to do so? There are a few things that you should do to make certain that your affairs are in order, and that your family will know what to do if you aren't around:

Do you have a will? There is nothing that is worse than a family squabble after a personal tragedy that concerns who gets what.

The only way that you can be assured of your wishes being carried out is to put it in writing. The law does not recognize past promises, or verbal implications. Does your family know about all of your current insurance policies, and where they may be found? Does the policy contain the number of the agent in your local area? If you have a savings or checking account, or a safety deposit box, do you have a list of their locations and bank account numbers?

You may decide this next point with your lawyer or banker as you see fit, but it is often wise to hold accounts jointly so that they will not be placed in probate after your death. This could mean a long court case, and the freezing of funds that may be needed in your family.

### Emergency Numbers

Finally, have you provided a list of numbers for your family to call to get help in an emergency? The list should include the number of the personal affairs officer at your base, or the local Red Cross office.

If you have a doubt about any of these points, it would be to your advantage to make an appointment with the base legal office and get them cleared up.

### Only A Few

Just remember that there are only a few things that you have to do.

Keep a current will and a list of all bank accounts with their locations and numbers. Know about all insurance policies and any benefits they may carry, and keep the number of the agent in your area handy. List the number of the Personal Affairs officer, or the local Red Cross office in your city.

A little time on your part could mean a lot of time saved for your family. Even if you aren't around, you should make sure that your family will be well taken care of. It is, after all, your responsibility.

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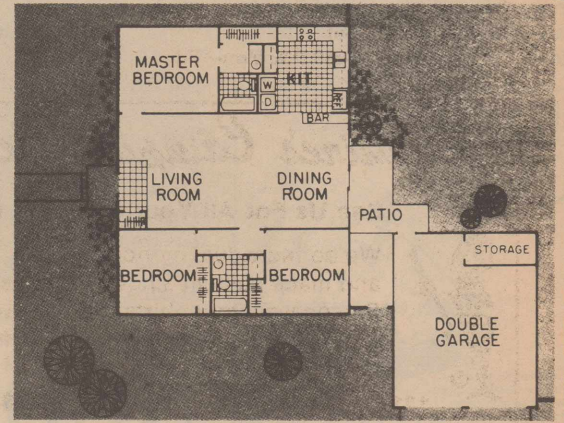
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# community calendar

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<b>Friday Oct. 19</b>	Ladies only, 9 to 11 a.m. at base gym  Shrimp Peel and Steamboat Round Buffet, with Don Roberts and "The Branded Four" at NCO Open Mess  Beefeaters' Buffet and dancing to "Foscar" at Officers Open Mess
<b>Saturday Oct. 20</b>	Catholic Mass (fulfills Sunday obligation), 5:30 p.m. at base chapel  Table tennis, pool, horseshoes, pinochle, chess, darts and shuffleboard contests at Webb AFB, Tex.; Reese needs good representatives.; Call Sgt. Bob Ralston, ext. 2787, for more information.  "The Nivicos" at NCO Open Mess  Octoberfest and dancing to Foscar at Officers Open Mess
<b>Sunday Oct. 21</b>	Protestant Sunday School, Protestant Adult Forum, both at 9:45 a.m.; Catholic Mass, 10 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.; CCD and Protestant Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Protestant Youth of the Chapel, 5:30 p.m.; all at base chapel  Discotheque with Nathaniel Stowe at NCO Open Mess
<b>Monday Oct. 22</b>	<b>Veterans Day Holiday</b>  Ladies only, 5 to 7 p.m. at base gym  Kenny Brent & Donna Harris Show, 8 p.m. at Mathis; no admission charge
<b>Tuesday Oct. 23</b>	Ladies only, 9 to 11 a.m. at base gym  Reese Women of the Chapel Area-Wide Workshop, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; theme is "Reach Out to Life"  University of Northern Colorado counselors available; interested persons may contact Bill Trafton of the Education Office, ext. 2634 or 2469 for information or an appointment  NCO Wives Club Game Night, 7:30 p.m. in Party Room of NCO Open Mess
<b>Wednesday Oct. 24</b>	Officers Wives Club Executive Board meeting, 9:30 a.m. in Officers Open Mess  Officers Open Mess Dinner Theatre production of "Butterflies are Free"; dinner served at 6 p.m., show begins at 8:30 p.m.; call ext. 2466 for reservations
<b>Thursday Oct. 25</b>	Hail and Farewell Coffee, 9:30 a.m. at Officers Open Mess; wives of UPT Class 74-06 will serve as hostesses  Monthly Preventative Dentistry Program, 5:30 p.m. at Reese Elementary School Auditorium; appointments will be made for children whose sponsors' birth month is November; attendance by at least one parent or guardian is mandatory  Discotheque with Nathaniel Stowe at NCO Open Mess  Skyraider Flying Club meeting, 8 p.m. at Texas Tech University Social Science Building, room 110; all Reese personnel are welcome to attend
<b>Friday Oct. 26</b>	Ladies only, 9 to 11 a.m. at base gym  Wing Awards Ceremony, 3 p.m. in front of wing headquarters, bldg. T-1

## Women from 5 bases to attend area workshop

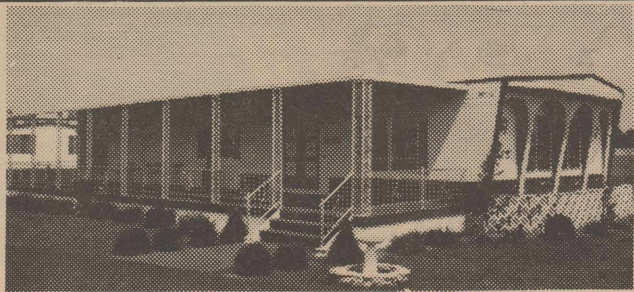
Women from five area Air Force bases will gather in the Reese Chapel for an Area-Wide Workshop Tuesday, beginning with a coffee at 9:30 a.m.

The theme for the day's activities will be "Reach Out to Life," and both Catholic and Protestant women will participate in the event. The Reese Men's Fellowship will provide a luncheon during the workshop.

According to Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Leonard D. Kelley, senior Protestant chaplain, "The Reese Women of the Chapel have worked to achieve a most exciting program and are looking forward to hearing the speaker of the day, Sister Fuchsia Pickett of Dallas, Texas."

Sister Pickett, a native of Virginia, attended John Wesley College, Martinsville Bible College, Asbury Seminar, Guilford College and the Universities of North Carolina and Florida. She is an ordained minister in the United Methodist Church and has taught Bible, Greek and theology at three colleges. She also served as pastor, radio Bible teacher, evangelist and conference speaker in America's Northwest region.

Sister Pickett served as academic dean, director, college dean and a member of the board of directors for Berean College in Dallas for six years prior to assuming her present position with Christian Word Ministries Center in that city.



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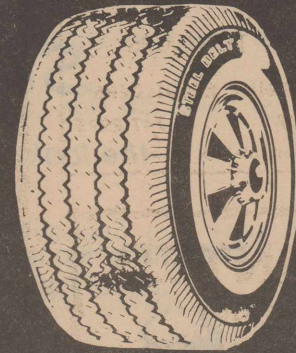
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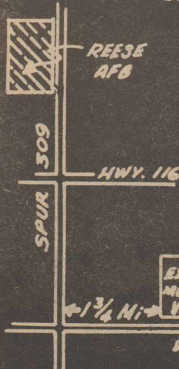
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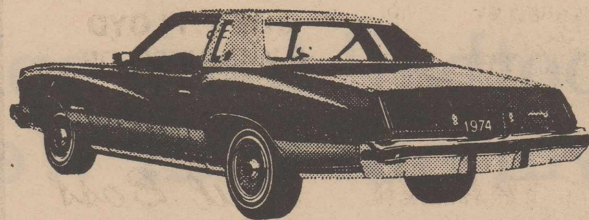


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# Reese Chiefs win big in homecoming bout

By A1C Buddy Lerch

The Reese Chiefs, taking advantage of the festive atmosphere and mild autumn weather, rolled over the team sponsored

by Western Wrecking of Lubbock, winning their 1973 homecoming game 34-6 at Tyler Field Sunday.

The Chiefs mounted an impressive 22-6 lead at halftime, setting the stage for the corona-

tion of Renee Trimble, Reese Chiefs' 1973 Homecoming Queen. Chief Wayne Mitchell escorted Queen Renee during the coronation, as Col. Frank B. McKenzie, Air Base Group commander, was

on hand to crown the queen and present trophies.

## Runner-Up

Merilyn Turner, first runner-up in homecoming queen competition, was escorted by Kevin Trimble. The remainder of the queen's court consisted of Jenifer Floyd, escorted by Chuck Spanyard; Madelyn Johnson, escorted by Adrian Justin and Judy Higginbotham was escorted by Kevin Ward.

The Chiefs again took the field against Western Wrecking as the second half got under way. Try as they might, the "wrecking crew" could not break thru the Chief defense to score, as the Chief offense took advantage of their possessions. Chief third and fourth quarter TDs ended the game on a 34-6 note.

## Behind Scenes

While it seems that the backs and ends do all the work as they dance in for touchdowns during the Chiefs' games, it is the "guys in the trenches," the five interior offensive linemen who lay the groundwork and open the holes for their teammates' scores. The Reese Chiefs coaching staff and the Roundup would like to spotlight the Reese offensive line.

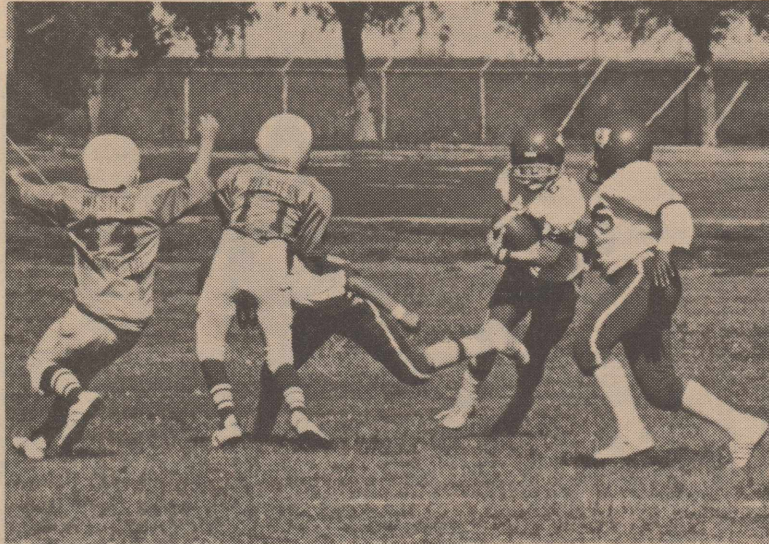
Mike Brady and David Lacy, playing offensive tackles, must break down defensive walls for the valuable off-tackle runs. Teamed up with center Anthony Buck are guards Chuck Spanyard and Jimmy Spence. They fight to open quarterback sneak and off-center and off-guard holes, as well as providing pocket pass protection. Center Buck's job includes consistently providing

straight strong snaps of the ball at the beginning of each offensive play and spearheading the crucial up-the-middle block for both pass and the run.

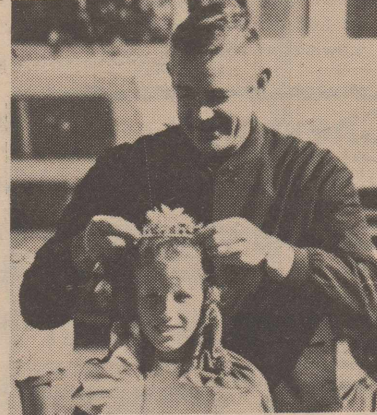
## Farewell

The Chiefs bid farewell to Donald Cunningham this week. Don has been one of the defensive standouts this year, according to the Chiefs' coaching staff.

The Chiefs will travel downtown Sunday to play the team sponsored by Lubbock Mobile Homes. The bout will get underway at 1:30 p.m. at Hutchinson Junior High School in Lubbock.



**BROKEN FIELD**—Running was a mainstay of the Reese Chiefs offense Sunday against Western Wrecking. Robert "Rabbit" Gregorio (67), left half-back, turns toward daylight as Kevin Trimble, left, body-blocks two opponents and fullback Roland Boswell (75) readies to knock down any further obstacle in the runner's path. (U.S. Air Force Photo by SSgt. Dennis Mehrenberg)



**HOMECOMING QUEEN** — Renee Trimble, named 1973 Reese Chiefs Homecoming Queen at the Chiefs' game Sunday, is crowned by Col. Frank B. McKenzie, Air Base Group commander. The Chiefs had reason to celebrate, as they rolled over the team sponsored by Western Wrecking of Lubbock 34-6. (U.S. Air Force Photo by SSgt. Dennis Mehrenberg)

## pigskin predictions

# Upsets ruin guess records

Disaster struck our predictors as surprise victories and upsets lit up the scoreboards for college and pro grid action for the week.

This week's pix show a pretty good balance of choices. The only game that every predictor picked to have the same outcome is the bout between Green Bay and the Rams. According to Mr. Bass, "If Texas Tech plays again this weekend they may lose." In light of that, he feels Tech may wake late in the game and squeak past Arizona.

The college football clash between Alabama and Tennessee will host two strong high scoring

games. Alabama seems to be the favorite by at least a touchdown.

The Los Angeles Rams muscled a win away from the Cowboys Sunday and have earned a good

reputation, good enough to be favored over the Packers. This is the only game the predictors agreed upon. Do you agree with them?

	Ala. vs. Tenn.	Texas Tech vs. Ariz.	Buffalo vs. Miami	Green Bay vs. Los Angeles
Mr. Bass	Tenn 13-Ala 10	Tech 19-Ariz 17	Mi 21-Buf 20	LA 24-GB 13
Raeboid	Ala 30-Tenn 21	Tech 24-Ariz 17	Mi 31-Buf 21	LA 35-GB 27
Gasman	Ala 28-Tenn 20	Ariz 21-Tech 14	Buf 24-Mi 21	LA 31-GB 17
Da' Bookie	Ala 36-Tenn 12	Tech 30-Ariz 14	Mi 18-Buf 14	LA 27-GB 10
Mad Dog	Ala 21-Tenn 17	Tech 24-Ariz 10	Mi 22-Buf 14	LA 28-GB 10

# Football team splits twin bill with Webb

The Reese AFB Flag Football team played a double slate against the Webb AFB, Tex., team, with the result being a win for both teams.

Reese lost the first of the two games played at Webb 40-12 on Oct. 12. The next day saw Reese rebound to upset Webb 20-12. The tie-breaker games between the two bases will be played here at 6 p.m. today and 11 a.m. tomorrow. According to gym officials, everyone is welcome to try out for the team.

Intramural flag football results for the week include Personnel Division over 64th Field Maintenance Squadron (FMS) 12-8, Oct. 9; 35th Flying Training Squadron upsetting Personnel 6-0 Oct. 10, and 64th Supply Squadron shutting out 2053rd Communications Squadron Oct. 11, 20-0. USAF Hospital operated on Civil Engineering in other Oct. 11 action for a 13-0 victory.

The senior UPT class, 74-03, asserted their superiority on the field against 35th FTS and CE Oct. 12. The final scores saw 74-03 zap the two units 16-0 and 13-0 respectively.

The Intramural Flag Football playoffs begin Tuesday to determine the base champion team.

The gym has announced the need for varsity basketball players. Everyone is invited to try

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