

GOOD SHAPE—The progress sign posted at the main gate at Reese shows the Combined Federal Campaign fund drive to be in as good (financial) shape as Kathy Sumpter. Kathy is a clerk in the Airman Performance Report section of the Consolidated Base Personnel Office. As of Tuesday, a total of \$26,205 had been collected for this year's campaign. This figure represents 65 per cent of the monetary goal expected and a 41 per cent participation rate after only one official week of collection. See story at right. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Harry Renick)

CFC drive nears goal after one week

Enthusiasm—that is the watchword of the day as far as Capt. Tom McCay is concerned.

Captain McCay is the base project officer for the Combined Federal Campaign at Reese and he seems most enthusiastic about the results thus far in this year's campaign.

65 Per Cent of Goal

After only one week of vigorous campaigning, Captain McCay reports that Reese has reached 65 per cent of its goal with \$26,205 collected through Oct. 6. That represents a 41 per cent participation figure from Reese personnel.

The largest contributor to the campaign thus far is the office of the Deputy Commander for Operations with 45 per cent of its population contributing \$15,863.

Certificates of Merit

Receiving Certificates of Merit (representing 95 per cent participation with 75 per cent contributing through payroll deduction) thus far are C and G Flights in the 54th Flying Training Squadron (FTS); D Flight in the 35th FTS; Class 73-09, Sections I and II, from the 64th Student Squadron; the office of the Staff Judge Advocate, 64th Air Base Group; and the Organizational Maintenance Squadron Orderly Room.

Those units with 100 per cent participation thus far include Administration and Operations, 35th FTS; Class 73-04, Sections I and II and Class 73-07, Section II, 64th Student Squadron.

Other groups having 100 per cent participation through Oct. 6 include the office of the Resident Auditor and the Office of Special Investigation.

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FIRE PREVENTION WEEK—Tuesday saw the kickoff of the Reese observance of National Fire Prevention Week. Roger S. Evans, a civilian fireman in the Reese Fire Department, piloted the 1923 fire truck with Hayes Hefner, local fire inspector, riding shotgun as the trucks paraded through Reese Village with red lights and sirens running full blast. The week was highlighted with an open house at the fire station, numerous fire suppression demonstrations and a series of briefings as well as a fire drill at the Reese Elementary School. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

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frame of reference

"... the United States ... is made up of many ethnic groups, each has its prejudices to overcome."

By Col. Walter H. Baxter III
Wing Commander

Monday saw the observance of the first of two holidays during the month of October—Columbus Day.

The day traditionally honors Christopher Columbus, who set sail in 1492 across uncharted waters in search of a shorter route for the spice trade and discovered America. Italian-Americans use the day in some parts of the country to reaffirm the national pride in that ethnic group through parades and speeches.

In recent years there has been a move on the part of other ethnic groups to join in on this reaffirmation of national pride. The Irish in New York and the Polish in Chicago both use Columbus Day to some degree. There are signs that other ethnic groups will follow as each seeks to establish its own identity in the vast melting pot called the United States.

There is no racial majority in the United States. It is made up of many ethnic groups, of many religions and of many colors, each of whom has its own history and culture, and each has made important contributions to the economic and social structure of this country.

By the same token, each has its own prejudices to overcome. The Italian-American must overcome the stigma of crime placed there by movies, magazines and television in their portrayal of the Mafia. The Poles and Irish are a constant source of jokes. Black Americans can rightfully claim that many prejudices have been levied against them.

Columbus Day then, it would seem, can be an excellent time for Americans to somberly reflect on these things—the prejudices, misunderstandings and ignorances that have led to hate and violence.

Columbus was a Catholic Italian who made an important contribution by discovering this vast continent and should be remembered as such on Columbus Day. However, just as other holidays bring on reflection, our reflections on Columbus Day should be of the contributions made by all ethnic groups toward the development of this country and its current eminence as the strongest nation in the world.

By emphasizing the positive contributions made by each respective ethnic group perhaps we can strip away the prejudices and misconceptions that have sprung up largely through ignorance.

Say, how 'bout a good night's sleep?

By A1C Bryan Schwanbeck

HQ. ATC—Waking up to the sound of wild laughter or blaring music at 3 a.m. isn't exactly my idea of "living in a free environment."

Yet, that was the plea used by airmen to get rid of dorm chiefs and CQs. Airmen said they were being watched day and night and were living in a confined atmosphere, almost like being in prison.

The Air Force responded through

one of its people programs. Now there are no dorm chiefs or CQs—only rude awakenings for the people interested in sleeping at night.

A man living in the dormitory is free to come and go as he pleases at any time during the day or night. Why can't he come and go quietly? If a person can't get his sleep, he usually finds it difficult to perform his job efficiently the next day.

There are a number of solutions

to the sleeping problem.

The first is for the airmen to come to terms with the problem and show a little respect for the rights of others.

Airmen who like to sleep could take steps to have the offenders punished. All that is required is a name or room number of the guilty person. Then the supervisor can take action.

Of course we would always bring back the dorm chiefs and

CQs. Then everybody would get plenty of rest, maybe even too much. But that brings back the confined environment, which the Air Force wants to do away with in order to treat its members like adults.

Three steps to a peaceful night. I think it would be a lot easier to just try and get along. Nobody gets in trouble and we still have our freedom, and a much better place to live.

Safety measures cited for pilots when flying privately owned planes

By Maj. James C. Wetzel
Safety Division

ATC has experienced another tragic death of one of its members on Oct. 1. This tragedy was the result of a private aircraft accident.

Total deaths of this type have increased to six this year, an unnecessary ATC record. Civil authorities are presently conducting an investigation but details of the accident are not complete.

One fact was apparent, however, the ATC member was act-

One fact was apparent, however, the ATC member was acting as a passenger. Four out of the six ATC people that have died in private plane crashes this year have been passengers.

Reese personnel have become more interested in private flying in recent years and thus far have been safe and successful in their flying. Col. Walter H. Baxter has recently urged all Reese people anticipating flight in a small private aircraft to use the following precautionary measures to insure a safe and pleasant flight:

- Stay out of experimental aircraft and those not properly certified.
- Passengers should have first hand knowledge of the pilot's qualifications and capabilities.
- Avoid flying at night or in the vicinity of adverse weather conditions unless the pilot is fully qualified and current on instruments.
- Avoid flights which might turn into show-off or low-flying exhibits.

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The Survivor Benefit Plan (SBP), as it is called, also allows persons already retired to provide, on a voluntary basis, the same protection for their family members. Costs are the same as for future retirees.

SBP also embraces members of the Reserve components, including members of the Army National Guard and Air National Guard, with participation beginning at age 60 or later when retired pay starts.

Gap Filled

The new program fills a gap in the area of service benefits. Until SBP went into effect, the retired pay of a member ended with his or her death unless the member had elected voluntarily to participate in the Retired Serviceman's Family Protection Plan (RSFPP)—known originally as the Contingency Option Act. Consequently, following the deaths of retirees, surviving members of

retirees' families often found themselves with little or no income, particularly widows without dependent children but younger than age 60, when they could get social security widow's payments.

Automatically Enrolled

Under the new law members who retire on or after the Sept. 21, 1972, effective date of SBP will be automatically enrolled in the plan if they have spouses or dependent children at retirement time. A member who does not have a spouse or dependent child at retirement can elect either to join the plan at the time by naming another person as his or her SBP beneficiary or to begin participation later if he or she acquires a spouse or a child after retirement.

Grace Period

Persons who retire within 180 days after the effective date of SBP have a special grace period of 180 days after their retirement dates in which to finalize either automatic or voluntary participation in the plan.

Participating in SBP at the maximum level—55 per cent of retired pay as the survivor payment, the average enlisted mem-

ber retiring today can provide a monthly survivor payment to a spouse of about \$220 per month at a monthly reduction in retired pay of \$17.50. The average officer retiring now can provide about \$520 as the monthly survivor payment, with reductions in retired pay of about \$72 per month.

With the new survivor payment plan now effective, the Military Services are initiating personnel

Full Information Available

With the new survivor payment plan now effective, the Military Services are initiating personnel information and counseling programs through which all career members and present retirees will receive full information about SBP. Information on details of the program should soon begin appearing on an on-going basis tired communities. Any person who expects to retire in the near future will be interested in more information about a new service benefit one Department of Defense spokesman has characterized as "one of the most important pieces of legislation" to date for career military personnel.

Maximum Participation Encouraged

Participation at maximum level is not mandatory but, except in rare cases, is encouraged by the Services and Department of Defense. A future retiree's choice to participate at less than maximum level or to decline participation must be in writing if he has a spouse or child at retirement. A spouse affected will be advised of such a decision made by the retiring member.

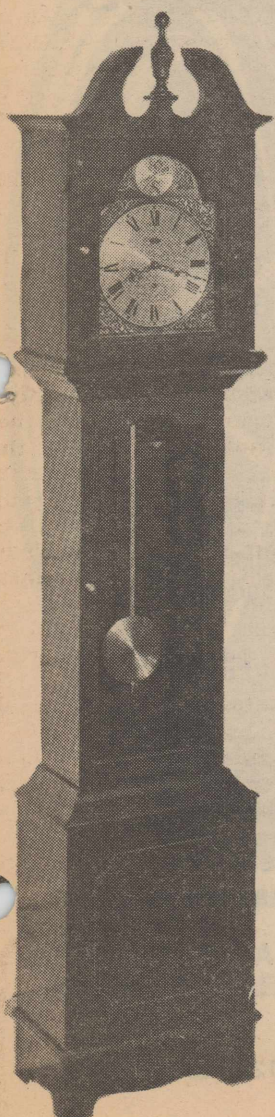
Created by a law applying to all components of the Uniformed Services, SBP applies also to members and retirees of the U.S. Coast Guard and of the Commissioned Corps of the Public Health Service and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, as well as to members and retirees of the Military Services.

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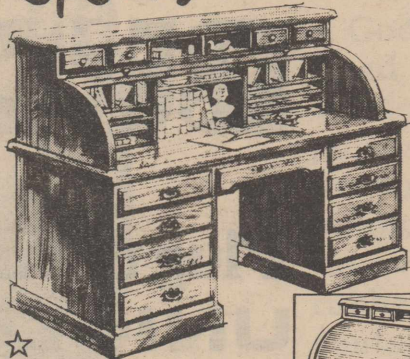
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SIGNIFICANT POW BRACELET—First Lt. James R. Brock, 35th Flying Training Squadron, examines the POW/MIA bracelet of Miss Debbie Crump as she visited Reese recently. Miss Crump's bracelet bears the name of Navy Lt. Norris Alphonzo Charles who is one of the three Americans recently released by the North Vietnamese. Miss Crump and the members of her senior class at Crosbyton High School were honored guests for a tour of Reese to commemorate the occasion. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Home of the Month awards for September were recently presented to Chaplain (Capt.) Eugene C. Gasparovic, officers quarters; MSgt. and Mrs. Charles L. Skipper, enlisted quarters; and Sgt. and Mrs. Rodney Adamek for the Reese Trailer Park.

The awards are given each month following weekly inspections in an effort to identify and reward those occupants in the officers quarters, enlisted quarters and the trailer park for the outstanding maintenance of their grounds.

The winners were presented letters of appreciation and certificates of achievement signed by Col. Frank B. McKenzie, 64th Air Base Group commander, as well as a plaque recognizing the event. Other awards presented include steak dinners at the Officers and NCO Open Messes, free bowling lines at the Reese Lanes, four hours of minor work at the base hobby shops, two free car washes and lube jobs from the base exchange service station and one week's use of a camping trailer and equipment from Special Services Division.

In addition, winners also receive 18 holes of golf at the Reese course and use of an electric cart.

Some of the main points considered in the judging of homes for the awards include: lawn (needs mowing, edging, watering); weeds or grass in flower beds; shrubs need trimming; unauthorized or wasteful watering; garbage area needs cleaning; and carport needs cleaning.

All personnel living in Reese Village or Reese Trailer Park are encouraged to take part in this project and to make every effort to have their home named Home of the Month.

Winners announced in Home of Month

September results given from NCO/Airman meet

The Sept. 25 meeting of the NCO/Airman Advisory Council at Reese was held at 9 a.m. in the NCO Open Mess.

The first order of business included a discussion concerning speed limit signs on base. The subject of poor service at the NCO Open Mess was then discussed, but it was noted that improvements are rapidly being

made to overcome the bad service.

The commissary was the center of discussion next with the complaint that the service is especially poor on pay day and the lines too long. It was noted that the commissary has plans for hiring another full-time checker and two part-time checkers to help carry the load on a busy pay day.

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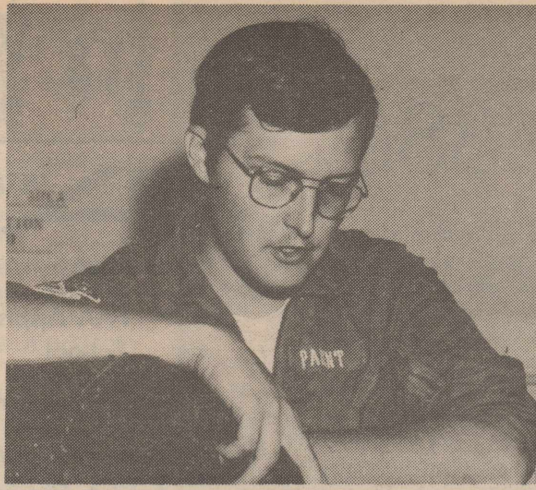
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Supply NCO in PTU cited as Airman of Month



Sgt. James R. Parent

The NCOIC of the Maintenance and Supply section of the Aerospace Physiological Training Unit (PTU) has been named Airman of the Month by the 64th Flying Training Wing for September.

Sgt. James R. Parent was nominated by Capt. Robert E. Waters, Medical Squadron section commander at the Reese USAF Hospital. Captain Waters cited Sergeant Parent's "imaginative and creative mind that greatly benefits this unit and the Air Force".

The sergeant's position is usually manned by a 7-skill level technical sergeant. "Due to Sergeant Parent's demonstrated initiative and abilities he was given the job on a trial basis and has

done an outstanding job," according to Captain Waters. The sergeant is responsible for the inspection of numerous ejection seat trainers and night vision trainers, and the result of his work includes some of the training aids required for all flying personnel.

In addition to his responsibility as a trainer inspector, he also has the responsibility of maintaining the parasail and parachute equipment and the tech orders for PTU and the USAF Hospital. In his capacity, the sergeant supervises three other NCOs and airmen. He instructs in the Undergraduate Pilot Training program as well as other courses for rated personnel and has been known to give some of his free time to aiding personnel in additional parachute training.

Sergeant Parent is active in the suggestion program. One trainer modification that he is co-designer and builder of is a spatial disorientation trainer and demonstrator. This trainer would provide a close simulation of actual flying conditions. It would also provide flying personnel with a deeper understanding of spatial disorientation while emphasizing the aspects of aircraft recovery. The suggestion of this trainer was approved locally and is being reaccomplished for further evaluation at higher headquarters.

The sergeant has accumulated a total of 94 college credit hours and is presently enrolled in three correspondence courses through the Extension Course Institute (ECI). He plans on earning a degree in mechanical engineering. He has been in the Air Force for three years and he enjoys hobbies of electronics and auto mechanics.

He is married to the former Miss Leslie Rae Hodges of Miamisburg, Ohio.



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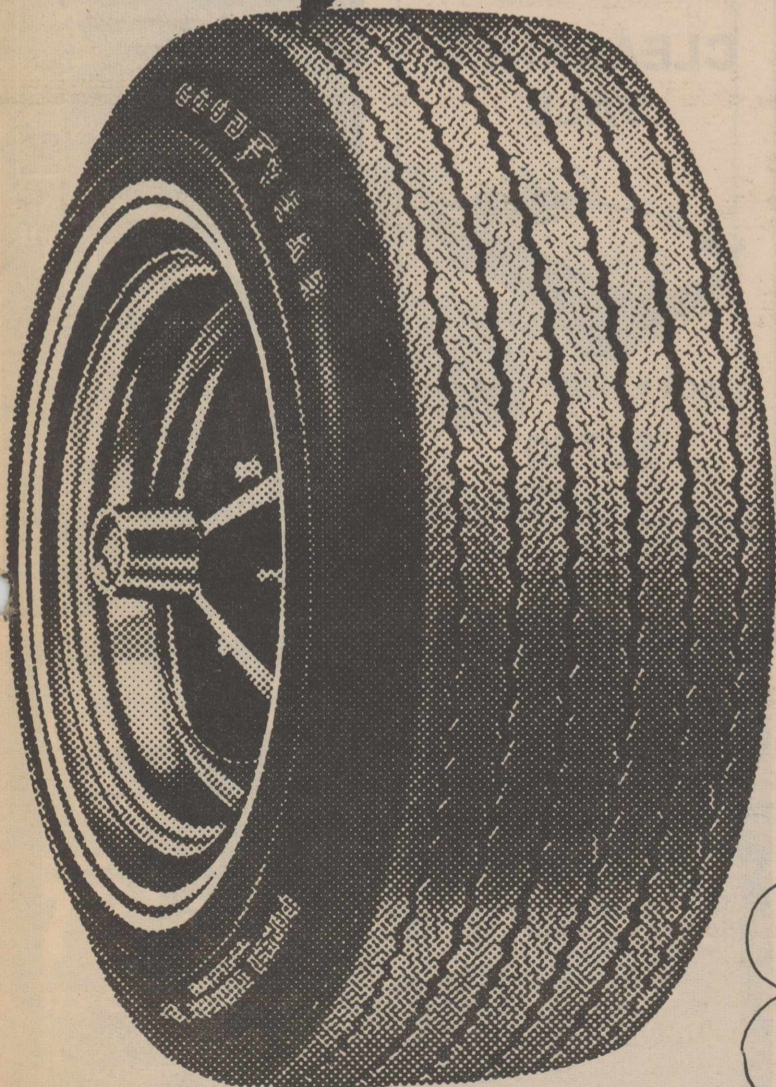
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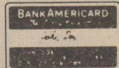
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The dining room will be open tonight and tomorrow nights from 5 until 10 p.m. Dancing music tomorrow will be provided by the Nivicos, a local soul band. Discotheque night with Gerald Lewis will be presented Sunday and Thursday nights.

Mess patrons are reminded that each weekday, beginning at 5:45 p.m., the happy hour game is featured.

Children's dental appointments due

Sponsors of children with birthdays in November are reminded to make appointments in October for their children's preventive dentistry treatment.

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Tweets win over 38s

By Capt. Charles M. Thrash

Coach, would you mind making a couple of comments about this past week's game?

Not at all Charlie, since you know this was one of our more satisfying wins. I feel the guys played a great game. It was a tremendous team effort with special recognition going to the defense. Those guys really contained the Spooks.

Coach, did you have any special game plan that contributed to the victory?

Well Chalrie, as you know those Spooks live in relative quietness. So we parked two Tweets, one on each sideline,

and ran them at 70 per cent for the entire game. That not only made my boys feel at home but drove the other team half crazy and deaf.

We also decided to take the game to those fast movers. We used our hatchet man, Kirk Boyer, to counteract a tactic that the Spooks were going to use—if we can't beat them we can at least hurt them. So old Kirk went out there and promptly had himself thrown out of the game for being overly aggressive. From then on we had the upper hand and were able to handle those other guys like a bunch of old ladies.

Coach, thanks for the com-

ments. Congratulations again for that great victory over the 38 drivers. By the way, when are you going to play the Chiefs?

The Gee Whiz Sir Award this week goes to 2nd Lt. Dudley W. Karstensen of 73-09 Section II. Seems he has taken the ATC philosophy of giving students a chance to develop judgement seriously. He went out last week and became the first UPT student to fly a functional check flight. After the flight, when everyone had calmed down, he was heard to mutter something about, "No big deal . . . maybe a little extra vibration in the left engine rear bearing, but nothing I couldn't handle."

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Drama highlights movie slate

Detective drama, roller derby drama, science-fiction drama and just drama in general dominates the marquis this week at the base theater.

All evening performances at the base theater begin at 8 p.m. unless otherwise noted. The Saturday matinee begins at 2 p.m. and the theater is open Tuesday through Sunday.

Tonight

"Come Back, Charleston Blue" stars Godfrey Cambridge as Gravedigger Jones in this sequel to "Cotton Comes to Harlem." It features a drug ring and how it is broken up by the appearance of a long-dead gangster who keeps haunting the operation. The film also stars Raymond St. Jacques and it is rated PG, all ages admitted, parental guidance suggested.

Matinee and Tomorrow Evening

"Support Your Local Gunfighter" is the story of a cowardly cardsharp who escapes the pure

hell of life with a greedy dance-hall girl to Purgatory, a town that goes to pieces when its occupants find they are literally sitting on a gold mine. A wild series of close-call attempts on the hero's life highlights this film that stars James Garner and Suzanne Pleshette. It is rated G, all ages admitted.

Sunday

"Loot" stars Lee Remick and Richard Attenborough. It is a detective drama about a frantic search for a murderous nurse who has no qualms about killing to get what she wants. A large sum of money is at stake as well as time and the lives of more innocent people in this film that is rated PG.

Tuesday

"The Garden of the Finzi-Continis" is the Academy Award winner for the best foreign film. It highlights the lives of two Jewish families during the persecution and elimination of the Jews

in World War II. The two families are at opposite ends of the social spectrum in this movie that stars Lino Capolicchio. It is rated R, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

Wednesday

"Kansas City Bomber" stars Raquel Welch as the "biggest" roller derby queen of them all. The film highlights the lives of a young couple caught up in the fast-paced world of roller skating as well as their personal affairs and how to handle unique situations. The film also stars Kevin McCarthy and it is rated PG.

Thursday

"Conquest of the Planet of the Apes" is the latest in the series of science-fiction thrillers. The film is set only 25 years from now and sets out to prove that perhaps man's overthrow by our furry relative is closer than many may realize. It stars Roddy McDowell and it is rated PG.

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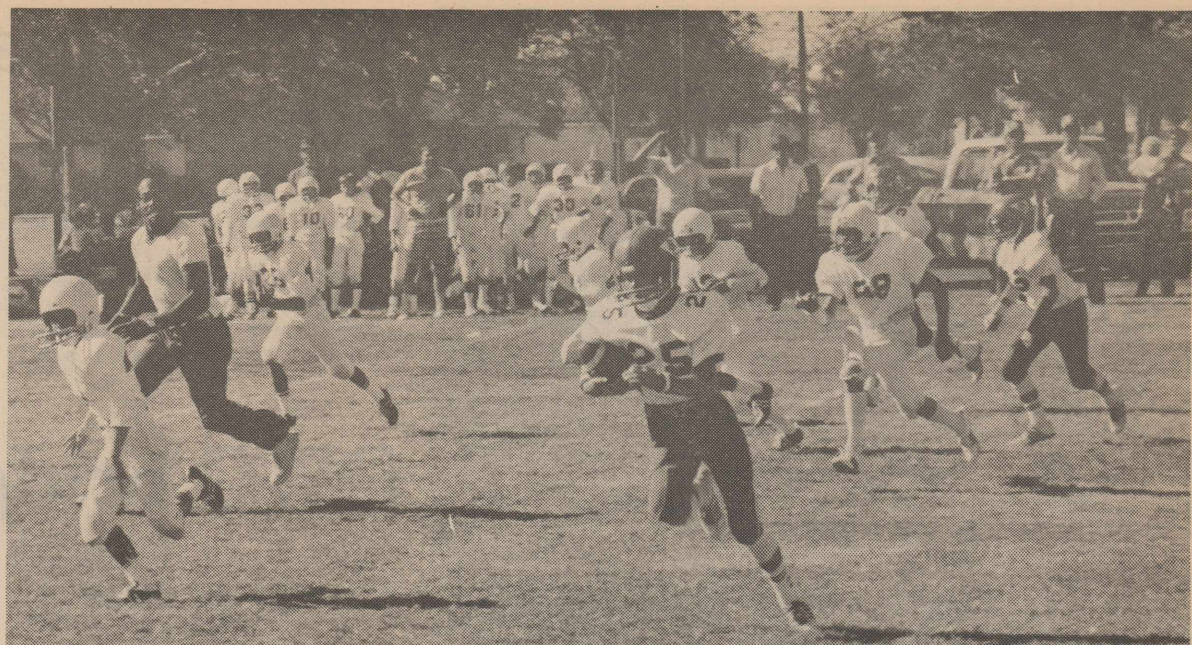
Chiefs even season slate

The Reese Chiefs evened their season record at 2-2 Sunday as they dropped a hard fought game to the Bengals at Tyler Field on base by a 24-12 margin.

The Chiefs' scoring came on a 73-yard run by quarterback Brent Johnson and a 1-yard dive by Rocky Olenick. Another offensive highlight for the game was Donald Creager's 63-yard trot. The Ben-

gals' scoring came as a result of five Chief turnovers.

The Chiefs put up an outstanding defensive stand to hold the Bengals to their lowest scoring total so far this season. This weekend's action will see the Chiefs coming up against the Bills for the 1:30, Sunday afternoon kickoff time at O.L. Slaton Jr. High School at 3107 Ave. Q in Lubbock.



BIG GAIN—Donald Creager (25) seems to be defying the defense as he streaks around the end for a big gain of 63 yards. The effort was all for naught as the Reese Chiefs fell to the Bengals by a 24-12 margin. The loss evened the Chiefs' season record at 2-2 as they prepare for Sunday's match with the Bills in Lubbock. See story at left. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

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Since the beginning of Air Force Military Personnel Center's (AFMPC) Palace Flicks project six months ago, strong endorsement from personnel officers and their customers demonstrates the program's success around the world.
 For the first time in Air Force history, airmen of any rank can visit their local consolidated base personnel offices (CBPOs) and receive the latest information on personnel programs and policies direct from AFMPC's action officer or NCO.

The widespread success of the program is attributed to the fact that the person explaining the program is the AFMPC expert or the person who actually runs the program at the center. By using a video-tape process, the expert is able to write his own script, develop his own visual aids and

star in his own production. Then the tapes are transferred to 8mm film and sealed in continuous loop cartridges.
 Main elements of the program include super 8mm motion picture projectors and viewers (blue boxes) and a series of 5-15 minute film cartridges covering every major personnel action from promotions to assignment processing. There are presently 34 film report cartridges available at every CBPO in ATC and 62 more are in production for release in Fiscal Year 73.

These information packages are being used widely throughout the Air Force for local programs including location at service clubs, community living areas, NCO academies and open houses.
 According to center officials, the value of the program is limited only by the imagination of the user. The Palace Flicks blue boxes are providing valuable allies in AFMPC efforts to keep

Air Force people informed.
 This week's review of the Palace Flicks program available at the Consolidated Base Personnel Office (CBPO), bldg. 815, centers around the sound-on-film cassette entitled "WAPS Test Scoring."
 Aimed solely at enlisted personnel, this seven-minute film takes the viewer through the WAPS test answer card processing steps and through the actual test scoring operation. The film explains to airmen how their WAPS tests are scored.
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Wives basketball season begins, players sought

The newly formed Wives Basketball League played their first games Saturday and the two stronghold teams were easily recognized.
 The games were held at the base gym beginning at 10 a.m. The first game saw the J's crushing the Purple Peanuts by a resounding 51-12. Geraldine Stelly, the J's team captain, led the scoring with 22 points. Other high scorers for the game were Kathy Campbell with 18 for the J's and Sue Roberts, Purple Peanuts' captain, who tallied 10 for the bout.
 The second game featured another lopsided match with the Shooting Stars trouncing the Dribbling Six by a healthy 40-12. Lead-

ing the scoring for the Stars were team captain Brenda Domieck with 15; Sharron Kimbel who scored 16 and Linda Johnson with 5 points. Team captain for the Dribbling Six, Sera Bowder, tallied 2 points for her squad while her teammates made up the remaining 10 points.
 The league is still seeking new members for the weekly competition. Persons interested should contact Mrs. Michael Weber at 885-4902. Scheduled action for this weekend will feature the J's against the Shooting Stars at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the base gym. The 11 a.m. game will host the Purple Peanuts against the Dribbling Six.

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PHOTO CONTEST—From left, I. G. Holmes, Leon Qualls and Bob Bishop were having a hard time Monday determining the winners in the photo contest at the Mathis Recreation Center. The task was so difficult in fact that the names of the winners were not available as of the Roundup publication deadline. Names of the prize winning shutter bugs will be announced in the Oct. 20 issue of the Roundup. (U.S. Air Force Photo by SSgt. Mike Henning)

Mathis plans 'Vegas Night'

Las Vegas Night tonight highlights this week's activity at the Mathis Recreation Center.

See the schedule below for complete details of this and other events.

Tonight—Free Las Vegas Night gets under way at 7 p.m.

Tomorrow—Football pool pits Oklahoma vs. Texas at 11 a.m.

with the weekly pool tournament at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday—Coffee call at noon with the sports pool featuring the World Series and Dallas vs. Baltimore.

Monday—7 p.m. football pool sees Green Bay go against Detroit.

Tuesday—Airmen Wives Club

meets at 7 p.m.; signups begin on dog show.

Wednesday—Weekly table tennis tourney begins at 7 p.m.

Thursday—A drawing will be held at 6 p.m. for two tickets to the Texas Tech-Arizona game; tournament night begins at 7 p.m. with prize of two nine-hole golf cart rides.

OWC bridge play, bazaar set

Bridge Day for the Officers Wives Club at Reese has been rescheduled for 9:15 a.m. Tuesday in the Eagle Room of the Officers Open Mess.

Advanced play is scheduled from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and the charge is 75 cents. Intermediate and beginning bridge is from 9:30 until noon at a cost of 50 cents. Players who sign in by 9:15 will receive 200 bonus points and no reservations are necessary.

Lessons in beginning bridge are being offered with informa-

tion available through Mrs. Richard Boyle, bridge chairman, at 792-2933.

The Wives Club would also like to issue a reminder that the general public is invited to attend their annual Holiday Bazaar from noon until 6 p.m. Oct. 20 in the

Officers Open Mess. All proceeds from the event will go to charity.

The Executive Board of the Officers Wives Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 26 at the Officers Open Mess. All board members are encouraged to be on time.

Social Actions Office plans parents council

The Reese Social Actions Office is seeking all parents interested in forming a Concerned Parents Council to deal with contemporary drug abuse problems.

Parents interested in gaining personal knowledge about drugs and drug abuse through such a council are urged to contact the Social Actions Office at ext. 2640 or 2763.

Social Actions personnel also issued a reminder that the Rap Room is open at night for those

interested in a "unique experience." Speakers are being scheduled on a weekly basis on such topics as ecology, the November election, family counseling and juvenile delinquency.

"Bring your wife, girlfriend or buddy, take your shoes off and prepare for an extremely interesting night at the Rap Room," Social Actions urged. The Rap Room is located behind Toyland on base.

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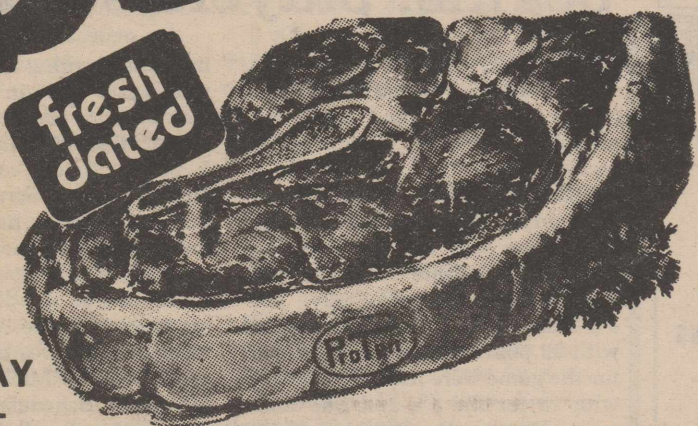
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