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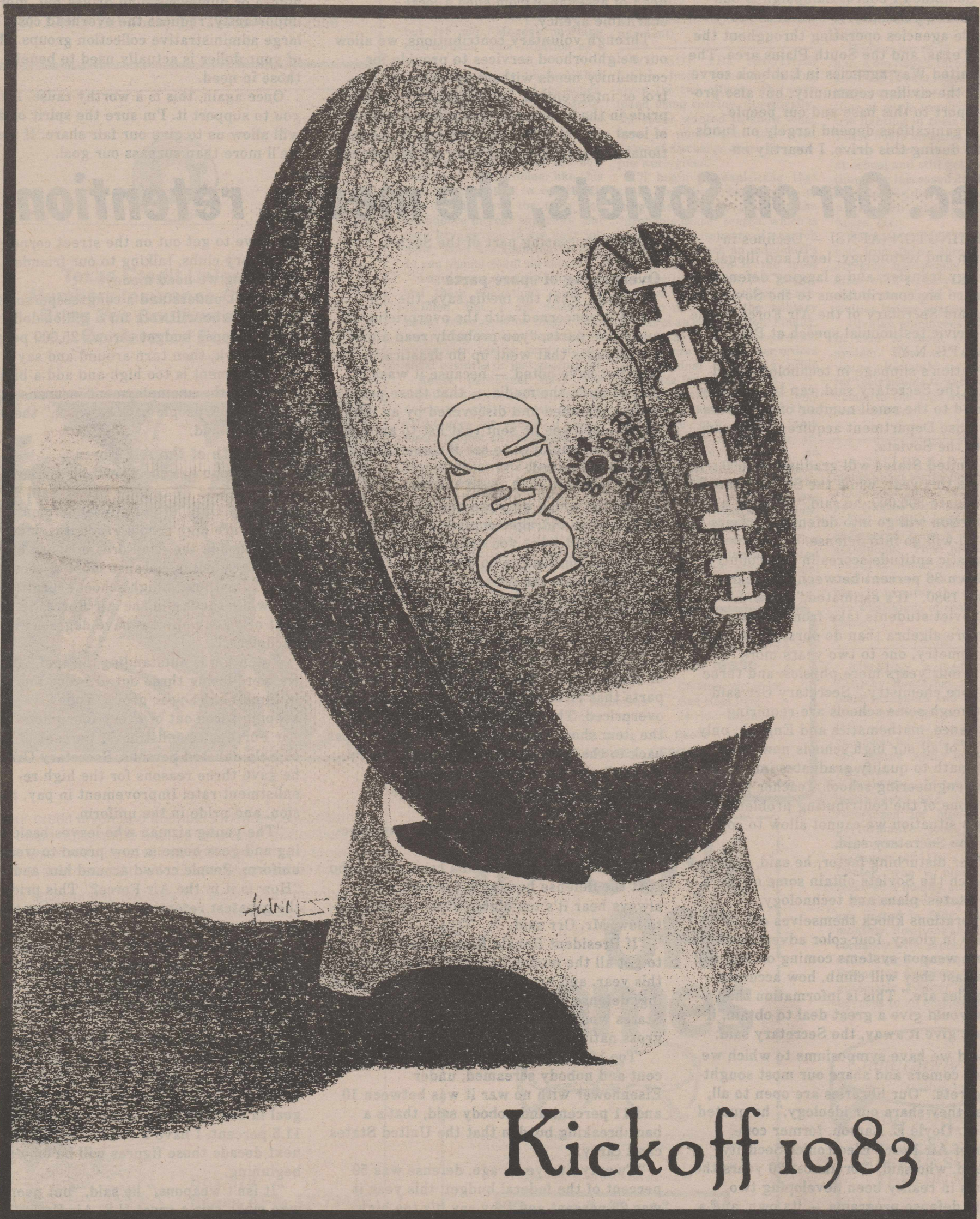
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## Combined Federal Campaign



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# Editorials

## CFC: Remember neighborhood needs

by Col. Richard E. Hearne  
Commander, 64th Flying Training Wing

Reese kicks off our annual Combined Federal Campaign Monday. I encourage the people of Reese to continue to support this worthwhile program as they have done in the past. We have a strong record of giving much more than just our fair share.

The Combined Federal Campaign is our once-a-year opportunity to contribute to charitable agencies operating throughout the nation, Texas, and the South Plains area. The many United Way agencies in Lubbock serve not only the civilian community, but also provide support to this base and our people. These organizations depend largely on funds received during this drive. I heartily en-

courage your support of the United Way and also ask you especially to consider supporting those agencies in the local area. These agencies in turn often support our military people in times of need. Also remember that even though we might be a transient group to a large extent, other members transferred here, or even we at our next base, may be in need of assistance from such a local charitable agency.

Through voluntary contributions, we allow our neighborhood services to provide for community needs without government control or intervention. Self-sufficiency promotes pride in the community and offers a degree of local control. The contributions to the national and state organizations are also signifi-

cant, helping these agencies attack some of our serious large-scale problems. Regardless of how you view it, your contributions make many charitable acts possible.

Finally, the Combined Federal Campaign is designed to offer people a once-a-year opportunity to contribute to these important charities. This not only reduces the inconvenience or numerous fund drives but, more importantly, reduces the overhead costs of large administrative collection groups. More of your dollar is actually used to benefit those in need.

Once again, this is a worthy cause. I urge you to support it. I'm sure the spirit of Reese will allow us to give our fair share. If we do, we'll more than surpass our goal.

## Sec. Orr on Soviets, the media, retention

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Declines in education and technology, legal and illegal technology transfer, and a lagging defense budget are big contributions to the Soviet threat, said Secretary of the Air Force Verne Orr in a civic testimonial speech at Plattsburgh AFB, N.Y.

The nation's slippage in technological advantage, the Secretary said, can be partially attributed to the small number of engineers the Defense Department acquires when compared to the Soviets.

The United States will graduate 60,000 engineers this year, while the Soviet Union will graduate 300,000, he said. "Of ours, a small portion will go into defense, of theirs nearly all will go into defense."

Scholastic aptitude scores in this country went down 36 percent between the years 1963 and 1980. "It's estimated," he said, "That Soviet students take from one to two years more algebra than do ours; eight years more geometry, one to two years more calculus; four years more physics; and three years more chemistry." Secretary Orr said that although some schools are requiring more science, mathematics and English, only one-third of all our high schools now offer enough math to qualify graduates into an accredited engineering school. Teacher pay was cited as one of the contributing problems.

"It is a situation we cannot allow to continue," the Secretary said.

Another disturbing factor, he said, is the ease which the Soviets obtain some of the United States' plans and technology.

"Corporations knock themselves out to advertise in glossy, four-color advertisements what our weapon systems coming on line will do, how fast they will climb, how accurate our missiles are." This is information the Soviets would give a great deal to obtain, if we didn't give it away, the Secretary said.

He said we have symposiums to which we invite all comers and share our most sought-after secrets. "Our libraries are open to all, whether they share our ideology," he quoted Maj. Gen. Doyle E. Larson, former commander of Air Force Electronics Security Command, who said, "for almost 20 years the West has in reality been developing two separate defense programs — its own, and a

steadily increasing part of the Soviet Union's."

### Overpricing of spare parts

Despite what the media says, the Air Force is concerned with the overpricing of our spare parts, "you probably read about the 32 parts that went up do drastically. You may not have noted — because it wasn't played up in the media — that those parts were unearthed and discovered by an Air Force employee he sent that list to another Air Force employee to see if corrections could be obtained.

You possibly read about the little cube of plastic for which we were going to pay \$1,100 — an outrageous price for a \$3-\$4 box of cubes. But what you didn't read was that it was our sergeant who discovered that price and blew the whistle. The media would rather play up the bad news than the fact that the Air Force is trying to correct some of these situations, he stated.

In a program called "pacer price," a group of trained estimators and engineers look over parts that either a buyer or a user says are overpriced. They make an estimate of what the item should cost; then the Air Force goes back to the manufacturer and says: "Sorry, we can't pay your asking price, either renegotiate a better price or we'll go somewhere else to buy."

### The Defense budget: The right perspective

Comments from the media constantly echo that the defense budget is too high. You always hear it's too high, but never that it's too low, Mr. Orr said.

"If President Ronald Reagan had been able to get all the money he wanted for defense this year, and next year, and the year following, defense expenditures in the United States would have reached 7 percent of our gross national product.

"Too high? Under Kennedy it was 8 percent and nobody screamed, under Eisenhower with no war it was between 10 and 11 percent and nobody said, that's a back-breaking burden that the United States can't carry.

"Twenty-five years ago, defense was 50 percent of the federal budget; this year it was 28 percent and they say it's too high.

We have to get out on the street corners, in the rotary clubs, talking to our friends and explaining we need money.

"I don't understand a congressperson's thinking who will vote for a billion-dollar cut in the defense budget throws 25,000 people out of work, then turn around and say unemployment is too high and add a billion dollars to the unemployment insurance type of bill to put people back to work," the Secretary said.

### The health of the Air Force

The nation has the finest Air Force it has ever had, and we're very proud, said Secretary Orr, "of our new enlistments, 98.5 percent are high school graduates, more than 99 percent in the Air Force now are high school graduates, because most of those that come in without a high school education get one while they're in the Air Force, 48 percent of all our officers have degrees above a bachelor's."

Retention is outstanding, he said, "in 1979 we were losing three out of every four pilots in the six-to-11 year group. Today we're keeping three out of every four pilots." The Air Force is re-enlisting 71 percent of all the eligible enlisted persons, Secretary Orr said, he gave three reasons for the high re-enlistment rate: Improvement in pay, recession, and pride in the uniform.

"The young airman who leaves basic training and goes home is now proud to wear the uniform. People crowd around him and ask, 'How is it in the Air Force?' This pride is the greatest retention and recruiting tool we have, he said.

The Secretary stated that, although pay is satisfactory, there are other things we need, such as permanent change-of-station allowances, housing, and getting enough qualified people.

The Air Force, he said, has the highest proportion of women in any of the armed services, or 11.2 percent. "They do a magnificent job," said Secretary Orr. "We have a goal in the next three years to raise that to 11.5 percent. I have a hunch that over the next decade those figures will be only a beginning.

"It isn't weapons," he said, "but people who make this a great U.S. Air Force."

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AN ANONYMOUS CALL came in concerning a supervisor's lengthly absence from the work area. The supervisor gave legitimate reasons for his time away, but the caller and some others interpreted these as excuses, and they felt tasked to cover his absences. The caller felt lost because of a previous exper- ience of his in which an absent supervisor was defended by his peers and superiors.

THE CARE Line is prepared by Col. Richard E. Hearn, 6th Flying Training Wing commander. All information provided to the CARE Line will be held in strict confidence. Callers are urged to give their name and duty number so that a per- sonal reply may be made; however, neither are exhausted. The CARE Line Ex. 3273.

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by Maj. Paul T Lewinski  
Reese CFC Project Officer

The fall brings the most beautiful time of the year. With the changing leaves comes a new school year and the excitement of a new football season. Hopes are high that this year our team will reach their goal, the championship. Another hopeful event is the Combined Federal Campaign.

The hope lies in the hearts of the physically diseased or handicapped, the retarded, healthy boys and girls in scouting, those attending community centers and those who need help due to unforeseen events. Qualified people run quality organizations to meet the needs of these people.

Most of these organizations have low or no fees attached to their service, although the cost of running such a service is as great as those who charge high rates. Costly service rates would only discourage those who are in desperate need. We contribute to CFC to assist in meeting only operating cost of charitable agencies.

If you wonder "Why should I give to any charity?" consider the blessings you have: a home to live and rest com-

fortably in, health to enjoy the fresh air and sunshine, and most important in today's world, a secure job. The unemployment rate is high but human needs go on. Who can the jobless turn to in times of need when there is not enough money for basic necessities?

The charitable agencies in the CFC exist to meet human needs with or without cost. Participating agencies in the CFC include National Health Agencies, International Service Agencies, National Service Agencies, and the United Way.

The United Way of Lubbock provides direct service to Reese personnel. The Lubbock Red Cross provided nearly \$7,000 in financial assistance to 16 Reese personnel and rent, clothing, and food assistance to other Reese servicemen this year.

Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and the Reese Youth Center receive direct financial support from the United Way of Lubbock. Other United Way agencies providing direct support for Reese personnel are Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Council on Alcoholism, Family Service Association, Guadalupe-Parkway Centers, Legal Aid Society, Rape Crisis Center, Women's Pro-

ductive Services, Milams Children's Training Center and both they YMCA and YWCA.

How much you contribute is totally personal. CFC provides suggested contributions only as a guide. The guide is based on 1 percent of your

base pay (approximately one hour's pay per month) for those earning over \$15,000 and 6 1/2 percent of base pay for those earning less than \$15,000. What you give will be greatly appreciated by the CFC charitable agencies.

The campaign will begin

Monday. This year's base goal is \$91,500. Contribute what you think is fair to those agencies you wish to support. You may not need their services today but contributions will ensure their service will be there if you ever do need them.

## Oct. 2 open house features jumpers, F-15 demo, Galaxy

An F-15 flying demonstration and static displays of the SR-71 "Blackbird" and the U-2 will highlight activities during the 1983 Open House Oct. 2.

The open house begins at 10 a.m. with a formal show starting at 1 p.m. Opening the formal show will be the flybys featuring both T-37s and T-38s. Following the flyovers by the Reese aircraft will be a military working dog demonstration from Dyess AFB. The next aerial demonstration of the show will begin at about 1:30 p.m. with a parachute jump performance by an Army Green Beret jump team from Ft. Bragg, N.C., and an Army helicopter demonstration. The formal show will wrap up with the F-15 "Eagle" high performance flying exhibition at 2 p.m.

There will also be perfor-

mances both before and after the formal open house show. The Green Beret jump team will put on an early demonstration at 11 a.m. and a show by local area radio controlled aircraft will again be displayed after the formal show along with a demonstration of the base's fire equipment.

More than twenty Air Force aircraft are scheduled to be on static display during the day. Leading the list of airplane's will be SAC's SR-71 and U-2. The SR-71, nicknamed the "Blackbird" holds multiple speed records and can be called the "world's fastest aircraft". The U-2, a high-altitude reconnaissance aircraft, is basically a jet-powered glider which can fly to altitudes over 80,000 feet.

Other SAC aircraft joining these two will be the KC-10 Extender, the FB-111 and the KC-135. The Tactical

Air Command will be represented by 12 different aircraft. Among them are the F-15, F-16, F-4, RF-4, F 4G Wild Weasel, F-111, AT-38B F-106 and the QA-37.

Also scheduled to be on display will be the world's largest aircraft the C-5A "Galaxy" and the veteran workhorse C-130. T-37s and T-38s from the base will also be on static display.

Joining today's sophisticated aircraft will be a number of World War II aircraft from the Confederate Air Force. These aircraft are scheduled to arrive at about noon and will depart the base around 3:30 p.m.

Throughout the day, members of different base organizations will be selling food and beverages from booths located near the base operations building.

The open house will end at 4 p.m.

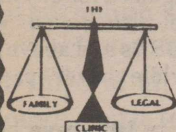
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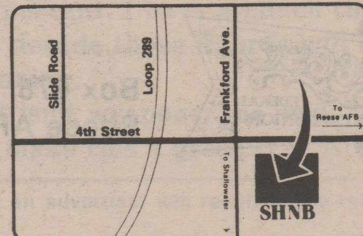
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(U.S. Air Force Photo by Doug Stoffer)

SECOND LIEUTENANT SANDRA EVANYO hugs her husband, 2nd Lt. John A. Evanyo, upon his graduation as the top student in UPT Class 83-08. The Evanyos were joined at the ceremony by John's parents, John and Mary Evanyo.

Seven other pilots also earned special honors:

Capt. James L. Kerr and 1st Lt. Richard P. Bahmler earned the Leadership Awards.

Capt. Mark O. Eshleman received an Academic Training Award.

Second Lieutenant Robert R. Carpenter earned the Flying Training Award and honors as a distinguished graduate.

Second Lieutenants Larry D. Tutor, Dean O. Becker and John R. Beckman each earned distinguished graduate honors.

Once the special honors had been given, Brig. Gen. Winfield S. Harpe, commander of Air Force Recruiting Service, did the real honors presenting each of the 46 new aviators their pilot wings.

Earlier in the ceremony

General Harpe spoke to the packed audience of student pilots, pilots, family and friends of the graduating class about how to be a good officer.

The general indicated that it's a question he hears often, and his answer is always; "To be a good officer you must know yourself first — don't be bashful around peers and senior officers."

Officers today are working in a different environment than in World War II. "In WW II there were very little politics involved in flying. In Korea politics began to enter into the scene a little more. And by Vietnam, politics really began playing a part in our flying."

In addition to knowing yourself and your environment, "our pilots today are more educated," he said. The general explained that pilots were not always required to have college degrees, but today they do and are.

"Spirit!" The spirit of the Air Force "does great things," he said, explaining how he had flown with young pilots fresh out of training in Vietnam. It was their spirit that kept them going. They fought and won with that spirit. As he began to close, the general joked that once they tried to drive a jeep into the officers' club. They had that much spirit, and maybe "sometimes we need to corral it, but it was there just the same."

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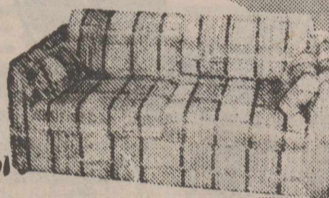


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# Exercise evaluators pick quarter's top member

TSgt. Jon T. McDonough of the 64th Supply Squadron was named recently as the Base Exercise Evaluation Team Member of the Quarter for the second quarter of 1983. He received the award for his outstanding support of BEET activities.

A member of the team since April 1982, Sergeant McDonough is responsible for evaluating 64th Supply Squadron during exercises. Areas he evaluates include the Supply Control Center and mobility functions. He also controls the numerous smoke grenades and pots which are used during exercises.

When supply is not directly involved in an exercise scenario, Sergeant McDonough often plays different roles to add realism to an exercise. In a recent anti-hijacking exercise, he played hijacker who had taken control of a T-37.

As an exercise evaluator, Sergeant McDonough is part of a team of highly knowledgeable and experienced individuals who are responsible for evaluating all areas of the base's performance during an accident or other exercise situation.

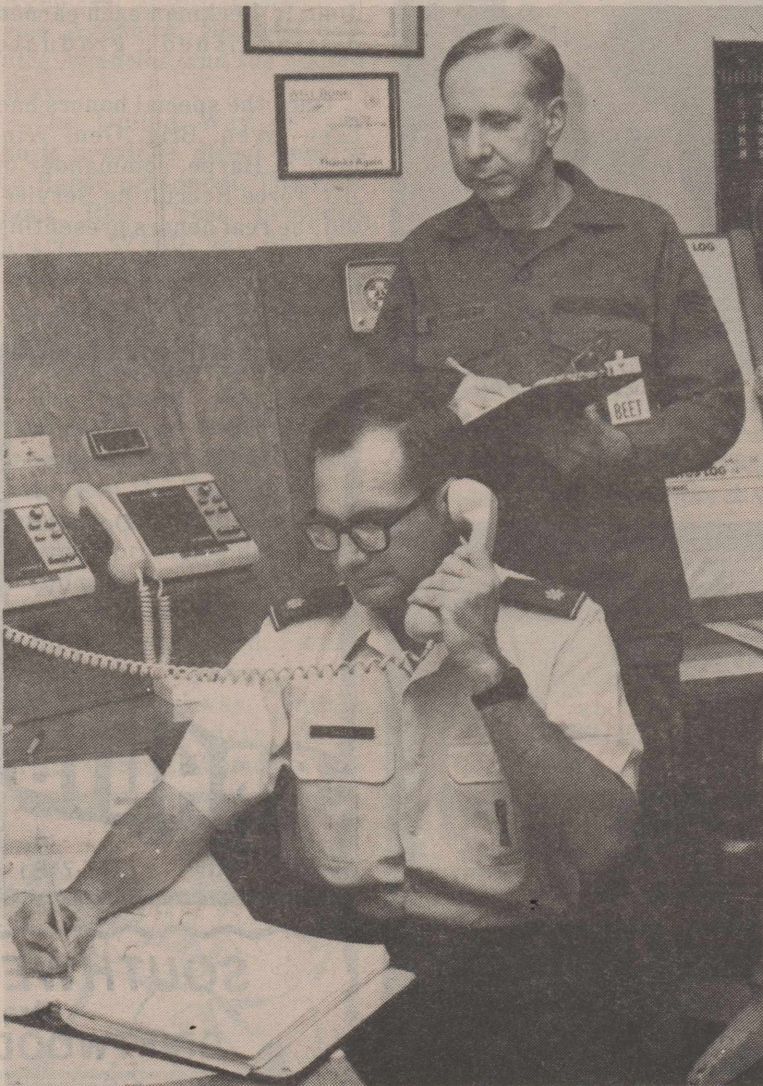
Since the BEET is the wing commander's primary organization for evaluating

base agencies, the people on the team must exhibit qualities of maturity and judgement to objectively evaluate the members of their own organization.

A great number of the exercises held on Reese evaluate the performance of Disaster Response Force. The Force is made up of various agencies which will respond to situations such as aircraft ac-

cidents, bomb threats or natural disasters such as a tornado.

"It is important to exercise and to evaluate these exercises" said Lt. Col. Joe E. Trujillo, BEET chief. "An exercise is the best way to get all the agencies together to work at it and do it right. Because if the real thing happens we must be able to do it right the first time."



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**SERGEANT MCDONOUGH, BEET member of the quarter, looks over the shoulder of Maj. Phillip D. Bates as he evaluates the performance of the chief of disaster preparedness during a recent exercise.**

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# Demanding duty can bring rewards

by SrA. Nanette Grumbly  
Public Affairs Specialist

They have been seen at parades, retreats, base ceremonies, and are even called "Ambassadors of the United States Air Force". No, they're not an elite club or organization for only those who are in the higher ranks. This is an organization that can instill a great sense of pride and honor even in the youngest airman. This organization is the Honor Guard.

Honor Guard Duty is not simply signing up and keeping a sharp uniform. It is long hours of drill practice, knowing AFR 35-10 and learning the various tasks that must

be performed such as flag folding, funeral details, color guard at parades and ceremonies, firing party and retreat ceremonies.

It sounds demanding and it is, but as each day goes by, the men and women who have accepted the challenge also realize the rewards of being in the Honor Guard. They know that they are paying tribute to our nation's flag, representing the Air Force, and paying tribute to their fallen comrades in arms. They can pride themselves in learning what it takes to become professional and competent, not only in their duty sections, but in many aspects of their lives.

Airmen who join the Reese Honor Guard need the support of their supervisors. Honor Guard members should be encouraged even though it might mean some time away from their duty sections.

Currently there are just over 50 airmen in the Honor Guard, according to MSgt. Enrique Herrera, NCOIC of the honor guard. "It takes a special person to belong, knowing they will spend what would normally be their free time performing details and



A1C James McNatt



(U.S. Air Force Photos by SSgt. Loren D. Grumbly)

**REESE HONOR GUARD** members A1C Michael Jones, AB Mark McQuillar, AB David Scudder and A1C Cruz Garcia recently participated in the Hispanic Heritage Week parade in downtown Lubbock. They are immediately in front of the Reese Mexican American Club members and their float.

giving of themselves as volunteers" said Sergeant Herrera.

Airmen who have not earned their first promotion can still move up the ranks in the honor guard. "Airmen who join the Honor Guard can hold such responsible positions as supply custodians can issue equipment, be training NCOs

and even without the stripes they can become trainers once qualified," explained Sergeant Herrera.

The Honor Guard, headed by Capt. Randy Dockendorf, of the Standardization-Evaluation Division, currently works in two flights. This, explained Sergeant Herrera, enables an even taksing of details.

Just as the individual squadrons, the Honor Guard presents awards for member of the month and member of the quarter, symbolized by silver and gold shoulder ropes. Being an Honor Guard member also can mean simulator rides and free dinners for award winners.

Members are trained to fire an M1 Garand rifle. So far, 38 members are fully qualified in the maintenance and firing of this gun. Individuals can also become trainers in this part of the Honor Guard training program.

Traveling is also a big part of being an Honor Guard member. Members have traveled to New Mexico, participated in Texas Tech University football half-time shows and traveled to various local areas surrounding Lubbock.

"The Honor Guard is a team effort and this is not limited to just within the Honor Guard itself, but for those who pick up the extra workload while their fellow workers are gone on a detail. These individuals should be recognized, too" explained Captation Dockendorf.

Captain Dockendorf explained that for interested airmen to join the Honor Guard, they must be sharp and recommended by their commanders and first sergeants. "Sharp" is the key word since these are the individuals who will represent the Air Force and Reese not only in base ceremonies, but many public functions also.

"Members receive basic allowance for subsistence, boots, ropes and gloves," he went on. "Also they can have their participation mentioned in their Airman Performance Reports, and, like some already in the Honor Guard, be submitted the Air Force Achievement Medal."

"For myself I have enjoyed being the commander of the Honor Guard. In this position I have had the chance to experience what a commander is faced with, meeting the challenge of heading an organization," Capt. Dockendorf concluded.

On Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. at the Enlisted Open Mess, the Base Honor Guard will hold a change of command ceremony. Captain Dockendorf who has been the Honor Guard commander for one year, will hand the command to 2nd Lt. Michael A. Lambert.

Col. John R. Hullender will be the guest speaker for the event.

Airmen interested in joining the Honor Guard can call Captain Dockendorf at Ext. 3874 or Sergeant Herrera at Ext. 3806.

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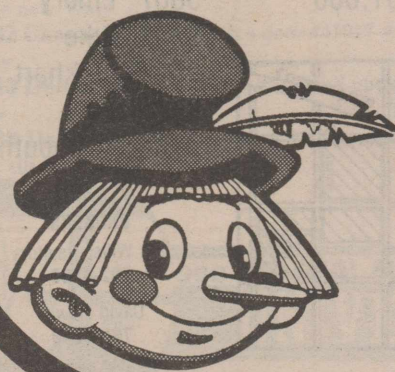
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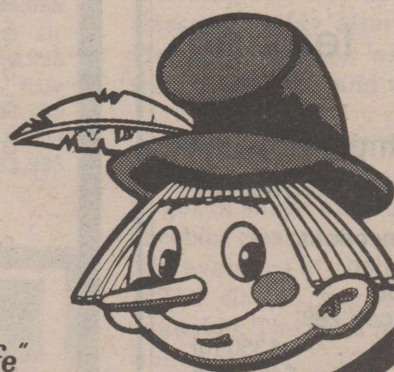
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# News Briefs

## NCOA plans meeting

The Noncommissioned Officers Association will hold its monthly Tuesday at noon at the Enlisted Open Mess Top Four lounge. All members are encouraged to attend.

The meeting will begin with the election of a member to fill the recently vacated trustee position.

Guest speaker for the meeting will be Laura Kirby. Ms. Kirby, chapter chairman for Lubbock Special Olympics, will speak about the Special Olympics program.

NCOA future programs will include: 1984 Special Olympics, making welcoming baskets for newcomers, two NCOA booths during open house.

Members wanting to volunteer for special projects mentioned or Reese enlisted personnel wanting to join NCOA can contact SSgt. Nancy James at Ext. 3163, membership; or Wayne McClellan, programs, at Ext. 3839.

## Fifteen graduate PME Phase I

The following Reese personnel graduated Professional Military Education Phase I Sept. 15: SrA. Chauncy D. Hawkins, Reese Hospital; SrA. Russell D. Nobel, Field Maintenance Squadron; SrA. Dora A. Dunlap, Air Base Group; SrA. Juan A. Aguilar, FMS; SrA. Robert J. Fiano, ABG; SrA. Jeffrey A. Beckman, Civil Engineering; SrA. Frank B. Godfrey, CES; SrA. John S. Colvert, 1958 Communications Squadron; SrA. Rickey D. Ray, FMS; SrA. Derrick H. Jackson, CES; SrA. Fernando Pittman, FMS; SrA. Paul W. Hamilton Jr., FMS; SrA. Robert Dickerson, FMS; SrA. Angel A. Baez, FMS; SrA. Julie A. Reed, Supply Squadron.

## Fair sets Military Day

Military personnel planning to attend the South Plains Fair can save a few dollars by going on Sept. 30, Military Day at the fair.

There'll be no admission charge for military members with ID cards and their families on that day. The usual charge is \$2.

The fair is at the fairgrounds on Avenue A between 4th Street and Broadway.

## All officers invited to JOC luncheon

All officers are invited to the Junior Officers Committee luncheon Oct. 5 at 11:30 a.m. in the Daedalian Room of the Officers Club. Mayor Allen Henry of Lubbock will speak on "Lubbock and Reese — the United Way."

Cost for the luncheon will be \$4.85 per person. Entree will be turkey and dressing.

Call Lt. Julie Foster at Ext. 3744 by Oct. 3 to make reservations.

## Library closes today

The base library will be closed all day today for carpet cleaning. Plans are to reopen Saturday at the regular time, 12 p.m.

## Five win in library contest

Capt. Vic Simon, Capt. Tom Laurie, Sgt. Hendrick Del Toro, Capt. Paul Tatko, and 1st Lt. Sonnie Lovince were the daily winners in the library's contest to identify famous Hispanic Americans during last week's Hispanic Heritage Week.

The famous personages were Cezar Chavez, labor organizer; Henry Cisneros, mayor of San Antonio; Everett Alvarez Jr., Vietnam prisoner of war; Alberto Salazar, world-class marathoner; and Rita Moreno, stage and film star. Prizes included theater tickets from the recreation center, exchange gift certificate, a game of golf and free use of clubs, and T-shirts with decals provided by the arts and crafts center.

## Library story hour continues

Children's story hour continues at the library each Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Last week, children made "space-man food" sealed in plastic bags.

## Library has the best-sellers

*Poland*, the latest work by James Michener, is one of the new best-sellers on the library's shelves. New books are arriving weekly.

## Thrift Shop set sale

The Thrift Shop will have a half-price sale on all donations through the end of October.

The store, located behind the library in Bldg. 14, is open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Consignments are taken only on Tuesdays between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. The shop can accept 15 articles per person each week and all articles should be in clean working condition.

Volunteers to work Fridays are also needed. Child care will be provided.

## AFGE plans banquet

The American Federation of Government Employees will hold its annual banquet Oct. 1 at the South Park Inn. Members and their spouses are invited to enjoy entertainment by "Night Life" and dinner. Dress will be western and casual. Social hour will begin at 6 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Call the union office at Ext. 3821 for tickets during lunch hour or contact the union steward.

## Alabama election rescheduled

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Alabama's special election previously scheduled for Saturday has been reset for Nov. 8. The Republican Party held a primary election Sept. 6.

The Democratic Party did not hold a primary election.

All seats in the state house and senate won by the incumbents in the 1982 election will be filled.

More information on voting absentee in Alabama can be obtained from unit voting assistance officers.

## 35th takes top grounds

Congratulations to the people who take care of the 35th Flying Training Squadron grounds (Bldg. 76), who have the best-looking area for the week of Sept. 14. 1st Lt. Michael A. Hanson and 1st Lt. Robert H. Ziegler are building managers.

## Readiness Day Tuesday

The September Readiness Day is scheduled for Tuesday. Uniform of the day will be fatigues.

The emphasis this month is on preparation of alternate personnel for mobility. All personnel eligible to be assigned as alternates to mobility positions must report for duty with their personal mobility bags packed. Bags will be checked during processing.

Team alternates will be scheduled for processing through the mobility line where records, ID cards, etc., will be checked. All alternates will be signed by base supply personnel in preparation for possible deployment.

## Flash! 64th gets another award

The 64th Flying Training Wing has been selected for the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

The period of the Reese award is from April 30, 1981 through April 30, 1983. Persons assigned to the 64th FTW during that period may wear the Outstanding Unit Award ribbon permanently, or add an oak leaf cluster to a previous award.

## Newspaper vacancy opens

The 2750th Air Base Wing host organization for Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, anticipates a GS-11 vacancy, Base Newspaper Editor, in the next six to 10 weeks. The incumbent is leaving the Civil Service.

Interested applicants should indicate their willingness to relocate to Wright-Patterson through the central skills bank contact Lt. Col. Allan V. Cummings or Donald Swan, Wright-Patterson AFB Public Affairs Office, Autovon 787-4248, for more information.

## Film focuses on Soviet experience

Air Force Now number 166, 22 minutes long, is a special edition which focuses on the history, people and events that have shaped the Soviet Union. "By understanding some of the background that has helped shaped the Soviet military power, Air Force members can appreciate their role in our nation's defense mission," reads the information flyer enclosed with the film.

The film will be available through September at the film library, Bldg. 820, Ext. 3719. It has not been cleared for public release, i.e., for off-base audiences.

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# 12 are outstanding in end-of-course tests

Twelve Reese airmen and NCOs recently achieved an honor that only one in five persons attains — better than 90 percent score on their end-of-course exam for skill level upgrading.

A1C Thomas D. Clark, with the 64th Air Base Group, almost aced his exam scoring 99 percent — the best score in recent months. Airman Clark earned his five level in the 811 career field.

Another top score, 92 percent, was earned by SSgt. John C. Lane, base career advisor. His test result earned

him his seven level in his field.

A1C James A. Branham, assigned to the 64th Student Squadron scored a 93 percent on his three-level test in the 271 field.

Supply's A1C Michael Breeden and A1C Ted B. Stacy both earned 94 percent scores on their 631 five-level tests.

The 64th Field Maintenance Squadron's Sgt. Kirk P. Schneider got his seven level in the 426 career field with an end-of-course test score of 94 percent.

Amn. Kevin D. Earl and Amn. Tommy L. Williams, both in Civil Engineering, scored 90 percent on their end-of-course tests. Each was awarded his five level: Airman Earl in 55255 and Airman Williams in 55250 field.

Four the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron scored above 90 percent SSgt. Richard A. Marshall earned his seven level in the 431 field with a score of 91 percent,

while Amn. David A. Mosley, Amn. Brad L. Whittle and Amn. Jeffrey L. Janes earned their 431 five levels. Airman Mosley scored a 93, Airmen Whittle and Janes finished with 92s.

Reese, with a 97.1 percent rate, is now first in Air Training Command in the percentage of trainees successfully completing end-of-course exams, according to the wing training office.

## Family News



### Arts & Crafts Ext. 3241

CLASSES have already started for basic leather working, tonight from 6-8:30 p.m., basic pottery, Saturday 10-11 a.m., basic macrame Sunday 1-3 p.m., and basic ceramics, Wednesday 6-8 p.m.

For more information about the future classes or programs contact the center.



### Chapel Ext. 3237

**SATURDAY:** Evening Mass at 5:30 p.m.  
**SUNDAY:** Mass at 9:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Adults Bible school at 9:45 a.m. Church service at 11 a.m. Gospel service at 1:30 p.m. Country Church services have been changed to 6 p.m. Child care is available for those wishing to attend the 6 p.m. service.  
**TUESDAY:** Protestant choir practice at 7 p.m. Catholic choir rehearsal at 8 p.m. Bible study at 6 p.m. Singles Bible study at 6 p.m.  
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**DAILY:** Confession at 11 a.m. Mass at 11:30 a.m. Gospel study at 7 p.m.  
**SUNDAY SCHOOL:** Protestant Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

## THEATER

**TONIGHT:** At 7:30 p.m. see "Flashdance" (R) starring Jennifer Beals and Michael Nouri. Adults \$1.50, children 75 cents. At 10 p.m. see "Spring Break" (R) starring David Knell and Perry Lang. Adults \$1.50, children 75 cents.  
**SATURDAY:** At 2 and 7:30 p.m. see "Wargames" (PG) starring Matthew Broderick and Dabney Coleman. Adults \$2, children \$1.  
**SUNDAY:** At 7:30 p.m. see "Wargames." Adults \$2, children \$1.  
**THURSDAY:** At 7:30 p.m. see "Harlequin" (PG) starring Robert Powell and David Hemmings. Adults \$1.50, children 75 cents.



### Rec center Ext. 3787

**DISCOUNT THEATER TICKETS:** The center has discount theater passes for most downtown theaters available for \$2.50.  
**BUS DRIVERS:** The center is looking for government licensed drivers to help with shuttle bus driving on Saturdays to and from South Plains Mall. Call for details.  
**OPEN HOUSE:** The units and individual organizations wanting to set up food or beverage booth during Oct. 2, open house should contact Morale, Welfare and Recreation Chief Jack Hood at Exts. 3006 or 3412.

### Youth Center Ext. 3820

**SATURDAY:** "Saturday Night at the Movies," 6 p.m. Free Admission.  
**TAP, BALLET:** Karla Parks McNeill will be teaching tap, ballet and gymnastics at the Youth Center starting Oct. 3 Mrs. McNeill, who has been dancing for 23 years, will teach her classes Monday afternoons. A student recital will be held in May. Registration will be held at the Youth Center Monday from 4 to 6 p.m. and will be on a first-come, first-served basis.

### AEROBICS CLASSES:

The men and women of Reese will have a special opportunity to get in shape and tone their bodies. That opportunity — the aerobics class that meets from 5 to 6 p.m. Monday and Wednesday evenings at the gym.  
 The classes began Sept. 11, but make-up classes will be available. The class fee is \$25 and to sign up stop by the recreation center.  
 For more on aerobics at Reese and how to get involved call the center at Ext. 3787.



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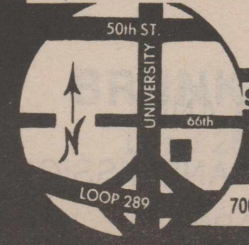
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# Reese one of three AFRAP award winners

Reese was recently named as one of three winners in the Air Force Recruiter Assistant Program Base of the Year Awards in the Special Program or Project category.

Reese won the award for its annual Christmas Classic Basketball Tournament. The other two bases winning in the category were Vandenburg AFB, Calif., for their base support program for new enlistees and Mather

AFB, Calif., for their Spitz Planetarium Tour Program.

Mather AFB is the fiscal 1983 AFRAP Base of the Year. Mather's selection was based on recruiter applications received versus eligible base population and or base awareness activities.

The Air Force Association will present the AFRAP Base of the Year award at the AFA National Convention in Washington D.C. this month.

# NCOAGA needs you

The Reese chapter of the NCO Academy Graduates Association are planning a number of events that can use base support.

Volunteers are needed to help with the annual Enlisted Awards Banquet slated for December.

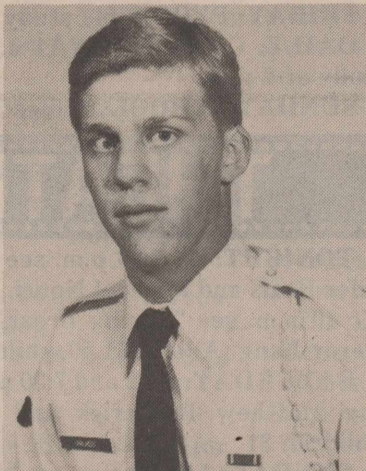
The association also is looking for volunteers to sell bingo cards at the enlisted club either this Sunday afternoon or Wednesday evening for about one-and-a-half hours.

Finally, the association has

scheduled two meetings over the next few weeks. First, Col. Richard E. Hearne, wing commander, will join active AGA members at a luncheon Sept. 30 at the enlisted club at 11:30 a.m. Then, the next meeting is scheduled for Oct. 13 at 11:30 a.m. in the enlisted club. Graduates of Phases 3, 4 or 5 of Professional Military Education are cordially invited to attend and join up.

For more information on the NCOAGA, call SSgt. Bonnie Betz at Ext. 3635 or MSgt. Dan Heckler at Ext. 3285.

A1C Kirk M. Chalmers, 64th Student Squadron, is the squadron Airman of the Month for August. Airman Chalmers was named squadron Airman of the Month once already this year. His duties include scheduling flights for "D" Flight in the 54th Flying Training Squadron. In his spare time he is an active member of the Reese Honor Guard.



# Sports in brief

## Women needed for basketball

The Reese varsity women's basketball team is looking for new players for the 1983-84 season. If you have that basketball talent or just enjoy playing the game stop by the gym or call Ext. 3207 for TSgt. Roland Chambless or SSgt. Gary Grant to sign up.

## Racquetball results announced

The following individuals will represent Reese at Lackland, AFB, Texas for the Air Training Command Racquetball Tournament Oct. 2-9.

Individuals were picked after placing in the top two positions of the following categories during last weeks base racquetball tournament.

Senior Division: first place-Lois M.C. Dorego, Field Maintenance Squadron; second place-Lt. Col. Daniel Gomez, Air Base Group.

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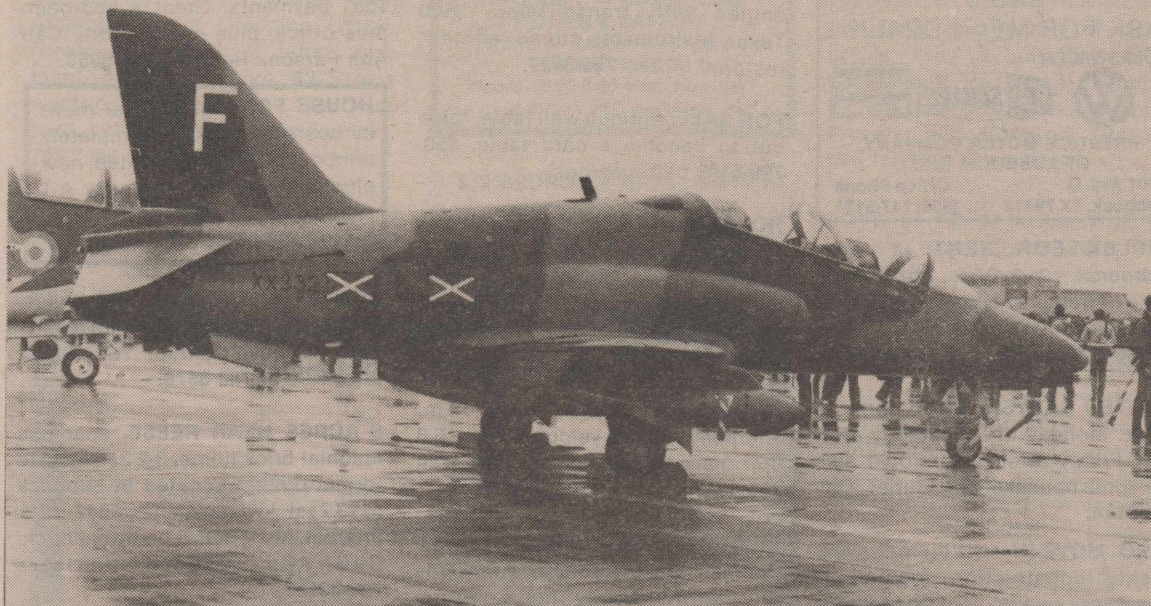
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## Project Warrior



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