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Reese selects squadron voting representatives

CMSgt. Melvin D. Garnett, Base Voting Officer, recently announced the list of Unit Voting Officers that have been designated to aid Reese people in getting registered and filling out ballots.

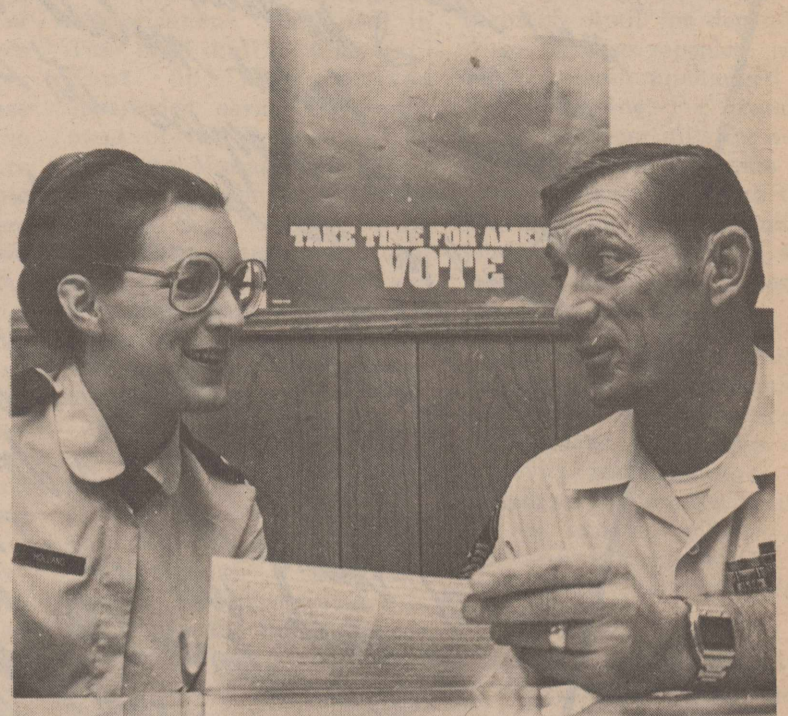
Unit Voting Officers will also have posters and Voting Information Fact Sheets for handout. Films have been ordered on voting and should be available for showing soon.

Chief Garnett advises

everyone who needs assistance to contact their unit representative or the legal office to answer questions about legal residency.

Unit representatives are:

Unit	Representative	Phone
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64th OMS	2nd Lt. Priscilla J. Braud	3288
3500 RMS	1st Lt. Barbara D. Shippy	3617
64th Supply	Capt. Wilford L. Foster	3221
OLAA, 26th ADS	SMSgt. Joy F. Davis	3880
FTD 429	SMSgt. William D. Nilsson	3121
Det. 11, 24th WS	A1C Michael O. Kimsey	3685



Voting
reps

CMSgt. Melvin D. Garnett, Base Voting Officer, discusses the base voting program with 1st Lt. Norma H. Holland, voting representative form 64th Air Base Group. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Transient Maintenance cops fifth award



Award
winner

A Navy A-7 taxis in under the direction of one of Reese's Transient Alert personnel. The service the section provides recently resulted in the award of the Rex Riley Transient Maintenance Award for the fifth consecutive year. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

by Sgt. Steven D. Holmes
Public Affairs Division

"Transient aircraft are not an interruption of our work, they are the purpose of it. We are not doing them a favor by serving them, they are doing us a favor by giving us the opportunity to do so."

The working standard of Reese's Transient Alert Branch, which is adhered to religiously, is perhaps the foremost reason it was recently awarded the Rex Riley Transient Services Award for the fifth consecutive year.

Presentation of the award is based on the results of a no-notice spot inspection. Teams

come to each base under consideration posing as one of many transient aircrews that are served daily.

According to Branch Chief Floyd C. Rich, "Transient Alert personnel are under constant pressure to quick-turn visiting aircraft. We must perform the work as quickly as possible without compromising safety or quality."

Rich also insists that part of the job of Transient Alert is to greet visitors with a smile. "Aircrews must constantly operate at peak efficiency under crowded conditions, sometimes

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General Allen addresses budget/retention issues

"I'm concerned that inadequate compensation is the single most important factor causing our experienced people to leave (the) service," Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Lew Allen, Jr. said here.

General Allen told the governing council of the Air Force Sergeants Association "more must be done, more will be done" to combat retention problems.

He received the association's L. Mendel Rivers Award of Excellence in ceremonies Feb. 4.

"Immediate corrective is essential as these losses (of experienced people) are now causing damage to the Air Force and to national security

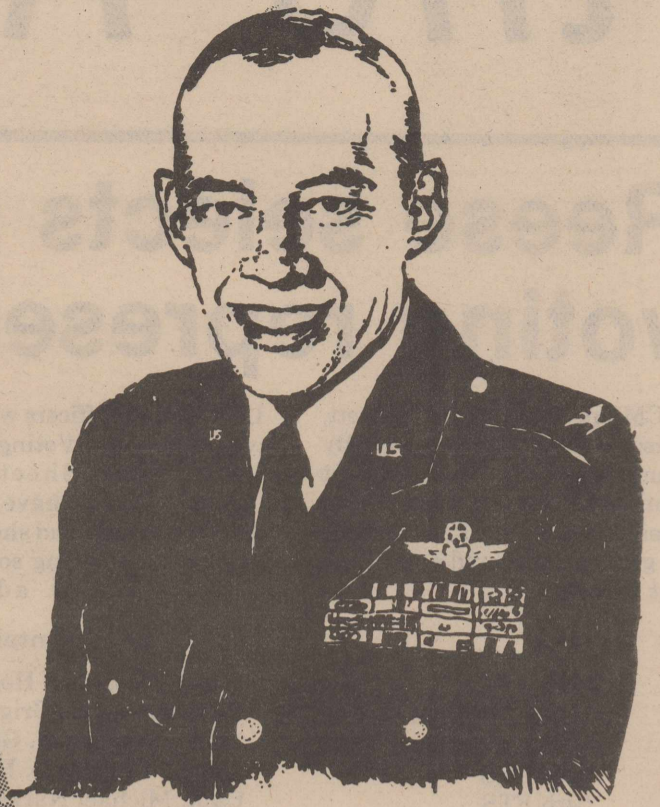
which can not be quickly corrected," the general said.

He noted initiatives now before Congress but said, "They fall far short of being sufficient. They will not totally solve the retention problem, but they are a vital start to what must be a continuing effort to preserve a decent standard of living for our military professionals."

In presenting the Rivers Award, the association specifically cited General Allen for his concern for people. In response, he said, "I believe that people must be our first priority — that our people are our Air Force and that the security of our nation in these troubled times demands an Air Force of

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During a recent visit here a general observed how much the base appearance had improved since his last visit some months earlier. I honestly was surprised because I hadn't noticed. Although we make progress its sometimes hard for us to see. We have improved - this wing is solid and we are making headway. There is plenty of work for everyone. No shortage of things to get done and goals to reach. We must keep at it. Sometimes the nice to reflect on what we have already done and, my thanks for it. (ty)



Col. Richard A. Ingram
64th FTW commander

CARE Line

(Editors note: All information provided to the CARE Line will be held in confidence. Callers are urged to give their name and duty number so that a personal reply may be made, however, neither are mandatory. Callers are urged to use their chain of command or the office of primary responsibility to air complaints or comments if possible. If not, call the CARE Line at Ext. 3273.)

Thanks

I am currently a patient at the Sheppard AFB Hospital. Before being transferred here from Reese, my family was staying with friends in Base Housing.

One night, as the 8 p.m. end to visiting hours neared, my wife and daughter found themselves without transportation and loaded down with many of my possessions to be taken home. It was a very cold night and since they had been with me since early afternoon, they were not properly dressed for the weather.

A call to the Security Police Desk resulted in a "Yes sir, one of our patrols would be glad to provide assistance to your family."

To the hospital personnel, and especially to the Security Policeman on duty that evening, I and my family would like to say a hearty thank you and may we someday have the opportunity to repay their help. It would have been easy for the nurse to say that it was late and they would have to leave the hospital, or for the desk sergeant to reply that they did not provide taxi service, but they were understanding and aided us.

I would like to share this letter with all Reese personnel to show that there are many helpful Air Force people. Especially since everyone tends to classify the Security Police as the bad guys. I think it's time they received a hello and a thank you.

Dear Grateful

It is nice for someone to take the time to express their gratitude for one of the many services our Security Police provide. I understand you are back with the "Reese Team." I hope our efforts were, in some way, helpful during your recovery.

Insurance group advises helmet reappraisal

Following closely on the heels of an Air Force decision to require Moped riders to wear helmets is a National Association of Independent Insurers report supporting the decision.

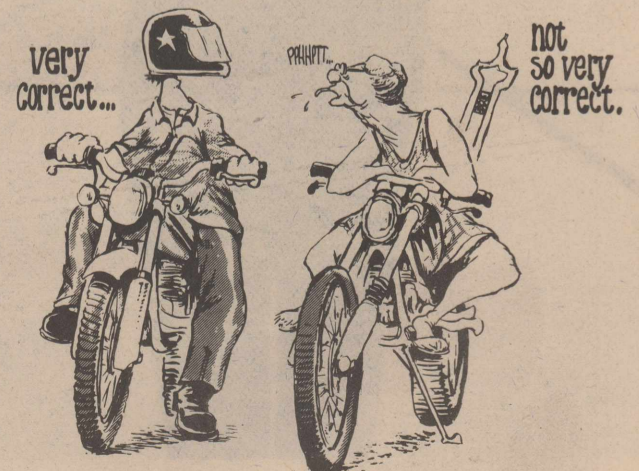
Reese will start enforcing the Air Force regulation March 1.

Since 1970, 30 states have repealed laws requiring helmet use. Most of the repeals followed the 1970 Congressional action to drop financial penalty provisions against states without such laws.

According to the NAI, repeals of state laws requiring motorcyclists to wear helmets have

led to a "dramatic" rise in the severity of motorcycle-related injuries and deaths. An insurance industry trade group, NAII recently adopted a resolution to oppose repeal of state motorcycle helmet laws.

The NAII resolution states "the loss to society as a whole resulting from the non-use of helmets is enormous and heavily influences the ultimate cost of many forms of insurance." It urged that the concept of freedom of choice in the use of helmets be re-evaluated at the state legislature level; states presently using mandatory helmet laws retain them; and states which repealed such laws consider their re-adoption."



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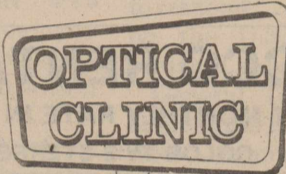
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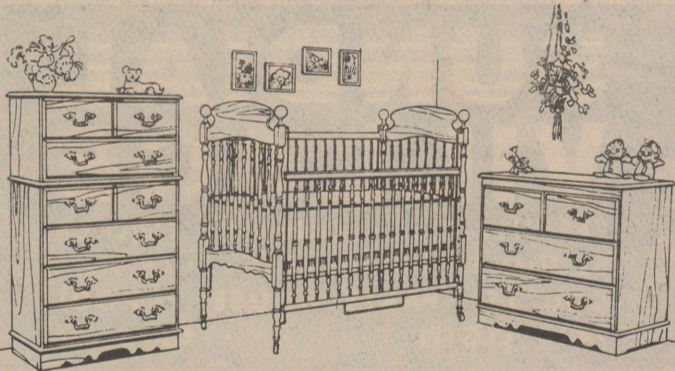


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—Continue the field-grade authorizations contained in Title 10 of the U.S. Code until Sept. 30, 1980, unless superseded earlier by enactment of the Defense Officer Personnel Management Act.

—Provide temporary authority until Sept. 30, 1980, for the disability, retirement and separation of members with less than eight years of service. The provision pertains to line-of-duty proximate cause determinations.

—Permit reserve enlisted members to receive retired pay prior to age 60 if they complete at least 20 years of active-duty service.

—Establish a variable housing allowance system that would pay the full difference between average local housing costs and 115 percent of the Basic Allowance for Quarters. This would help approximately 87 percent of Air Force people assigned to high-cost stateside locations.

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—Revise "Save Pay" provisions for enlisted members and warrant officers who accept commissions. Pay raises and longevity increases that the individual would have received as an enlisted member or warrant officer would be included in the "Save Pay" calculation.

This is in addition to the calculation of basic pay, allowance for subsistence-allowance for quarters and hazardous duty pay and other applicable special pay provided a member continues to perform those duties. (AFNS)

Riley award

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for hours at a stretch. A friendly greeting from us often helps to relieve the pressure they live under."

The recent Career Day held at Reese demonstrated well the efficiency of Transient Alert. For the first time, the South Plains was visited by the massive C-5 transport, providing hundreds of visitors with an afternoon's entertainment, and providing Transient Alert with a massive logistical headache.

Only one taxiway here was reinforced strongly enough to hold the 750,000 plus pounds of the Galaxy. From the runway to the taxiway, there were only inches to spare between the landing gear and the edge of the asphalt, requiring careful marshalling on the part of the crew caring for the aircraft.

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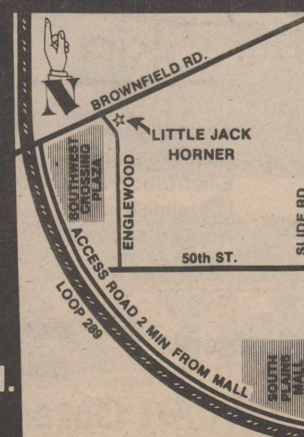
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Flight Surgeon's office announces clinic hours

by Capt. Walter A. Roll
Chief Aeromedical Services

It is the objective of the Flight Surgeon's Office Scheduling System to improve and enhance the services rendered to all flying personnel by increasing the efficiency of the office, to include dependent care and decrease the time spent in the waiting room to see the Flight Surgeon.

The system will accomplish these objectives by distributing the patient load being seen. Clinics included in the system will be the Duty Not Including Flying Release Clinic. This clinic will be open from 8-9 a.m. weekdays. Anyone on DNIF that feels they are ready to be released shall have priority.

Acute sick call, scheduled from 8-9 a.m. and 1-2 p.m. each weekday, is for acutely ill flying personnel who do not feel they can wait until later in the day to see the Flight Surgeon.

Regularly scheduled appointments will be held from 10-11 a.m. and 2-4 p.m. weekdays.

Flying personnel calling in or coming in in person will be given the first available opening. It is stressed that all flying personnel requiring immediate attention or who are acutely ill will be seen by the Flight Surgeon that same day.

Dependents of flying personnel will be seen on an appointment, space available basis only. This service is to supplement the currently available services of the Primary Care Clinic, Pediatrics, OB-Byn, Internal Medicine, and the Emergency Room, not replace them.

Examinations for officers and airmen on flying status will normally be scheduled within three months preceding the last day of the birth month. Exceptions are authorized for personnel who are scheduled for

retirement, Permanent Change of Station, require extensive evaluation, are scheduled for Temporary Duty in excess of 30 days, or have other extenuating circumstances. These exceptions may be accomplished anytime during the six month period preceding the last day of examinee's birth month.

The Flight Surgeon's Office also provides special briefings on various medical aspects of flying such as Barotrauma, Spatial disorientation, health maintenance, self medication, and proper M-1 maneuvers.

Due to an increased work load, strictly Federal Aviation Administration Physical examinations can no longer be done. Historically, this service was provided as a convenience and not as an Air Force directed service. FAA class II and III certificates will be given only in conjunction with Air Force directed physicals. A directory of civilian FAA medical examiners in the local area is available.



AB Steven K. Hill greets a visitor to Reese and gives instructions to his destination. Airman Hill, who has only been at Reese one month, was selected for recognition by Security Police Supervisor SMSgt. John Wilson. Sergeant Wilson stated, "It is a pleasure to get new troops whose appearance, job performance and military bearing reflect so well on the base. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

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Assistant Judge Advocate General comes to Reese

People in the Staff Judge Advocate's office at Reese had a chance to get the word from the top last week during the visit of Brig. Gen. James Taylor Jr., Assistant Judge Advocate General.

According to General Taylor, however, the visit was not an inspection or policy making trip. "The Judge Advocate General or I... visit each base in the Continental United States at least once every two years... (The visits) are really for us to learn what the legal problems are in the Air Force... You lose touch very easily (in Washington) and you don't know what the real problems are, or how people are solving them."

Article 15 changes

During a Roundup interview, the general addressed the recent changes to the Article 15 system. "There was a belief among a number of commanders... that the Article 15 punishment had gone beyond what was intended. The commander no longer was administering what was originally called 'Company Punishment,' following the Army term of keeping it within the company.

"The ancillary effects of the Article 15 were worse in many instances than the Article 15 itself. The individual's name would be placed in an unfavorable information file, he could not be promoted, could not be sent overseas. All those things that were the results of the Article 15 that the com-

mander might not want to follow. For example it may be a traffic offense. The commander would be given a choice between no punishment or punishment beyond what seemed reasonable.

"These changes give the commander flexibility, new options, and are consistent with the chief's policy of Buck Stop... lowering the decision making process to the lowest possible level, because we trust commanders."

Military jurisdiction

Commenting on Court of Military Appeals decisions of recent years involving military jurisdiction in off base crimes, the general remarked specifically on cases involving military members using drugs. "We believe that (those) offenses... are just as much service connected as if they happened on the base because they involve a service member whose readiness is... affected. It makes no difference where he ingested the drug, if he is unable to respond... then the... impact on the U.S. Air Force and national security is identical."

General Taylor went on to express the hope that the CMA would examine the question again.

Preventive law

A staunch supporter of Preventive Law, he explained the program as an information drive directed at informing military people of possible breaches of law with an eye

toward preventing, rather than adjudicating.

In this vein the general commented on the Roundup policy of publishing legal action results. "Unquestionably, we strongly favor (publishing penalties). One of the great purposes of punishment is deterrence, to keep other people from doing the same thing. And it is a public record, people ought to know what is happening in their courts."

No erosion

General Taylor went on to point out that in this time of eroding military entitlements, legal assistance has not been affected. In fact, he maintains, "Some (benefits) are better than they were. We would like the public to know... that a benefit that is better than it ever was is legal assistance."

In support of this statement the general cited figures indicating that use of legal assistance locally was up a staggering 91 percent between 1978 and '79. Air Force-wide figures, while not as high, still showed an increase of 11 percent between 1977 and '78. Seventy-nine figures have not yet been compiled.

In closing, General Taylor praised the work done by personnel assigned to the Judge Advocate General, with emphasis on para-legals (enlisted people working with local staff judge advocates).

"We could not function without... the work they do."



A meeting of minds Brig. Gen. James Taylor takes a moment to stop and chat during his recent tour of Reese with Legal Services Specialist A1C Shawn Johnston. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Absentee voters must order ballot

The familiar red-and-white Federal Post Card Application has been redesigned to make absentee registration and voting easier for the estimated five million U.S. citizens who will be away from home during the 1980 elections.

The revised FPCA will be available by January at military installations, embassies, and consulates.

FPCAs are postage-free when mailed in a A.S. postal facility or from APOs or FPOs.

Officials of the Federal Voting Assistance Program

said current FPCAs available from voting assistance officers and counselors worldwide will continue to be used until supplies run out.

Use of the new FPCAs is recommended because almost all the states will accept the form as a simultaneous application for both registration and application for an absentee ballot.

Some states, however, will still treat the FPCA as a registration request only and require voters to send a second FPCA requesting absentee ballots.

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Jack Anderson

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Pipe problems

Because of the lack of insulation around exposed pipes under the quarters in Reese Village, residents are requested to leave an inside faucet dripping slowly during those times when temperatures are anticipated to be below 20 degrees. It would also be advisable to leave cabinet doors under sink and lavatory open.

Holiday-February 18

Reese personnel will enjoy a 3-day weekend this month in observance of the birthdays of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln.

Found

TSgt. Ruff of Security Police Investigations in building 500 has a number of items found around base. Owners may claim their property after making proper identification. Items currently at Investigations are a wrist watch, a Wrist Master found near the Main Gate and a jacket found in Reese Village.

Pay

To provide better pay service to military personnel, Accounting and Finance requests patrons bring current Leave and Earnings Statements whenever making a pay inquiry or making changes to pay. Patrons are also requested not to make allotment changes, address changes, etc. the day before, day of or day after military pay day.

Graduate program

Dr. Larry Austin, Associate Dean of Graduate Programs for Tech College of Business, will make a presentation of the on-campus Masters degree in

Business program. The presentation will be Thursday in Room 102 of Building 930 at 10 a.m. For further information, call Ext. 3634 or 3768.

Holiday hours

Commissary patrons are reminded that the commissary will be closed Saturday-Monday to give store employees a day off for President's Day. Base Exchange facilities will be operating under the following revised schedule Monday: Main Exchange and Four Seasons, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Reesette, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Talon Inn, 11 a.m.-11 p.m.

Moods in Blue

The Air Force Academy Band vocal and show group, Moods in Blue, will perform two concerts for Reese personnel the 19th and 20th of February. The dining out will feature the performers at the officers' Club Feb. 19.

Enlisted personnel and dependents may see a free show the next evening at Mathis Rec Center.

Board selects five locals

Five Reese lieutenant colonels were selected by the 1980 board to join 1,729 others Air-Force-wide for promotion to the permanent grade of O-5.

The local selectees are Lieutenant Colonels Leslie A. Hobgood and George D. Wilson of the 35th Flying Training Squadron, Phillip J. Pixley and Kathleen F. Wagner of the Hospital, and Edward C. Priest of Air Base Group.

The board met in early December at the Air Force Manpower and Personnel

Center at Randolph AFB, Texas, and considered 2,193

officers with a permanent date of rank of Dec. 31, 1974, or earlier.

Selectees include 1,557 line officers, 20 judge advocates, 23 chaplains, 31 dental officers, 30 medical officers, 31 nurses, 21 medical service corps officers, two veterinarians, and 19 biomedical sciences corps officers.

Selection rate for first-time-eligible line officers was 77 percent (1,489 of 1,926) — the highest selection rate for first-time eligibles since 1975.

The 25 percent select rate for previously non-selected officers

is the highest rate since 1971. The higher selection rates follow recent increases in promotion opportunity in most temporary and permanent grades.

As a result, 171 officers serving as temporary majors were selected by the board and will make an insignia change to lieutenant colonel. No majors were selected locally.

Tenure for all selectees will increase to 28 years' service, reflecting Air Force efforts to retain experienced officers for longer periods of service. These efforts are expected to continue in the foreseeable future.

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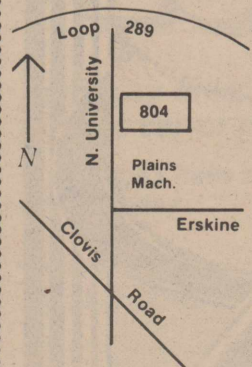
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World situation prompts interest in Middle East

Until the recent crisis in Iran and Afghanistan, many Americans knew little about these two ancient countries, except perhaps that oil seemed to flow out of Iran from some bottomless well.

Now, since this once-remote corner of the globe is being heard about with increasing frequency, some perspective on the character of these nations and their neighbors may be useful.

Iran
 Iran, located between the Caspian Sea and the Persian Gulf, shares its borders with the Soviet Union, Afghanistan, Pakistan, Iraq, and Turkey. Its 636,000 square miles of territory make it slightly larger than Alaska.

The capital, Tehran, is the largest city with a population of more than 4 million. Other major cities include Isfahan, Meshad, Tabriz, Shiraz, and Abadan. Petroleum accounts for 97 percent of the exports. Important imports include machinery, iron, steel, and chemicals.

Ninety-three percent of the 37 million people belong to the Shiite sect of Islam; 5 percent are members of the Sunni sect. There are several small religious minorities, including Jews and Christians. Iran is a non-Arabic country. Most of its population belong to the Aryan-Persian group.

Afghanistan
 Afghanistan is a landlocked country the size of Texas whose strategic location has had a

major influence on its history. It borders on the Soviet Union, Iran, Pakistan, and the People's Republic of China.

From southwest to northeast the country is divided by the towering Hindu Kush and Pamir mountain ranges. The mountains and desert country are interspersed by small valleys made fertile by irrigation from snow-fed mountain streams.

Kabul, the capital, is the largest city with a population of 603,000, followed by Kandahar, Herat, and Mezar-e-Sharif. As a Sunni Moslem country, religion pervades all aspects of life with religious doctrine and codes providing the principal means of controlling conduct and settling legal disputes.

Except for a small urban population in the main cities, most of the 13 million people are divided into clan and tribal groups following centuries-old customs and religious practices.

A sizeable portion of the economy is based on barter. Statistics on production and trade are not fully reliable.

Pakistan
 Pakistan, which borders both Afghanistan and Iran, extends from the Arabian Sea to the Himalayan Mountains. It is about the size of California. Its 72 million people are divided into four provinces: Punjab, Sind, Northwest Frontier, and Baluchistan.

Islamabad, the capital, has a population of 250,000. The largest cities are Karachi and Lahore.

Pakistan's relation with Afghanistan has been strained by the longstanding controversy over the "Pushtunistan" issue. The partition of India and transfer of political authority over Pushtuns along the frontier to Pakistan resulted in the closure of the Pakistan-Afghanistan border from 1961-63. But Afghanistan, landlocked, relies on Pakistan for trade outlets through the port of Karachi and land routes to India.

Iraq
 Iraq, which borders Iran on the west, is about the size of California. Of its 12 million inhabitants, about 50 percent are members of the Shiite sect of Islam, while 40 percent are members of the Sunni sect. Iraq is the only Arab country in which Shiites have a definite numerical advantage over Sunnis.

The capital, Baghdad, with a population of almost 4 million, is the largest city. Basra and Mosul are also important trade centers.

Iraq is a major oil exporter, though its output is only about one-third that of Iran. Petroleum and related products account for 98 percent of the total exports, of which roughly three quarters go to European countries.

Iraq and Iran have traditionally viewed each other as competitors for influence in the Persian Gulf. Relations began to improve with the signing of an agreement in March, 1975, that ended a Kurdish rebellion.

Statistics show 55 mph is popular

The results of the second annual survey of public attitudes toward highway safety show continuing high levels of support for safety programs, according to the U.S. Department of Transportation.

The public opinion survey conducted for the department found that three out of four motorists in the United States continue to favor the 55 mph national speed limit.

Joan Claybrook, head of the department's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, said, "This survey and other public opinion polls have consistently shown a high level of support for the 55 mph limit. A large majority of drivers consider 55 to be a reasonable and effective way to not only save lives and reduce injuries, but to conserve energy as well."

According to the survey 77 percent of all motorists want to

keep the 55 mph speed limit. However, a majority of those drivers interviewed said that speeds in excess of 55 mph should be tolerated by enforcement officials.

For example, 52 percent said they would like to see police wait until drivers exceed 60 mph before they issue a ticket. Some 21 percent said they would like to see enforcement begin at speeds as high as 65 mph. (AFNS)

Reese people receive invitation to conference

Reese people have been invited to attend the Lubbock phase of the White House Conference on Families, scheduled for March 8 at the Memorial Civic Center.

Those wishing to speak at the forum should send a brief letter with a short description of themselves, the subject they wish to discuss, and the time of day which would be most convenient, to Douglas C. Chatfield, 5517-74th St., Lubbock, Texas 79424.

Of particular interest to the conference are problems faced by individuals and families and solutions they may have found or wish to suggest.

Persons unable to attend the forum may mail their comments to: White House Conference on Families, Office of the Governor, State Capitol, Austin, Texas 78711, or call their comments to the

Governor's toll-free hotline at 1-800-252-9600.

Hotlines will operate weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. from Feb. 22 through March 7. Written comments should be received in Austin by March 7.

The following goals have been adopted for the meetings: To initiate broad nationwide discussions of families in the United States.

To develop a process of listening to and involving families themselves, especially those families which have too often been left out of the formulation of policies which affect their lives.

To share what is known about families — their importance, diversity, strengths, problems, responses to a changing world — and to generate and share new knowledge about families.

To identify public policies, institutional actions and other factors which may harm or neglect family life, and to recommend new policies designed to strengthen and support families.

To stimulate and encourage a wide variety of activities in neighborhoods and other civic groups focused on supporting and strengthening families.

To examine the impact of economic forces on families, with special emphasis and involvement of poor families.

To encourage diverse groups of families to work together for policies which strengthen and support family life.

To generate interest in and action on Conference recommendations among individuals, families, and governmental and nongovernmental bodies at every level.

Gen. Allen

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General Allen said declining second-term and career reenlistments in the Air Force strike "at the very core of our present readiness and future capability", but denied that a return to the draft would be the answer.

"Reinstitution of the draft is not a solution for this pressing problem," he said. "We must keep the highly skilled professional whose talents and

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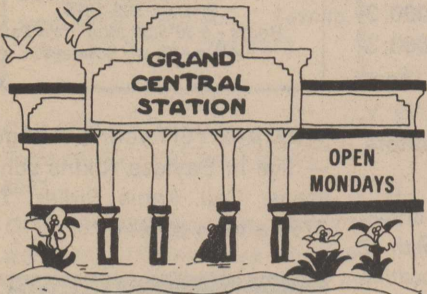
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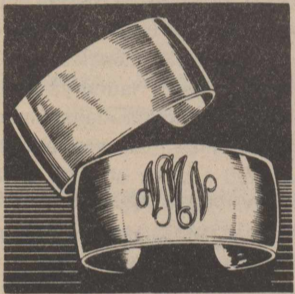
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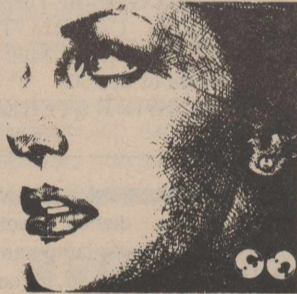
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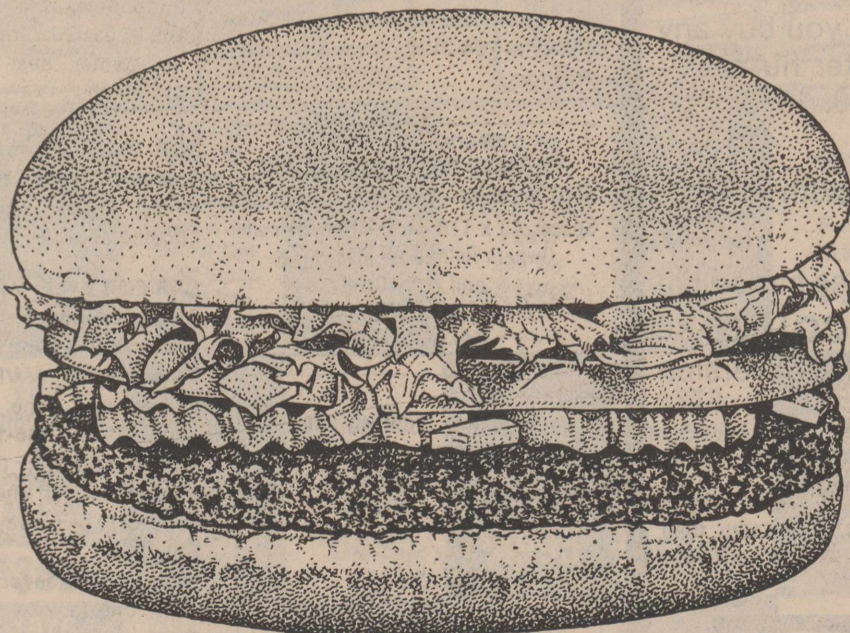
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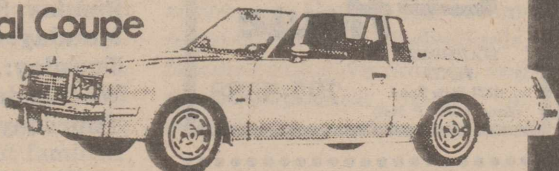
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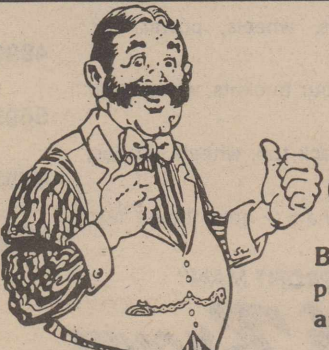
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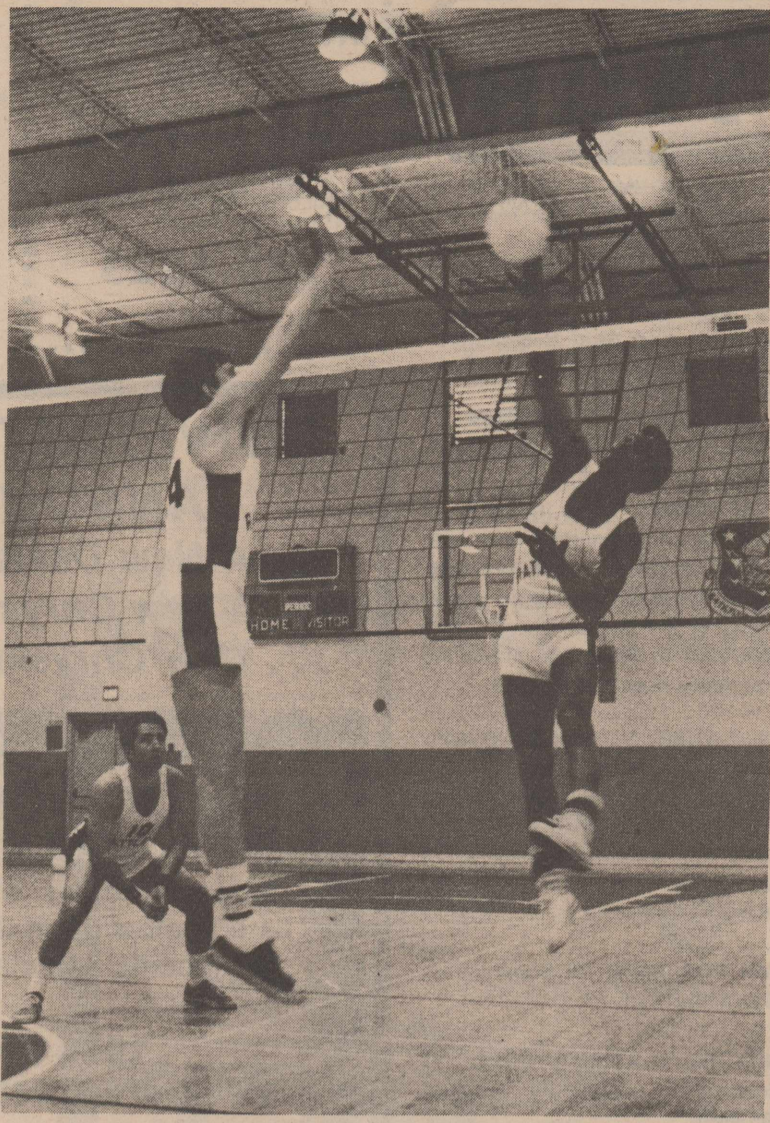
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New Season

With the basketball season now over, sports minded people are turning their thoughts to the next intramural sport: volleyball. Those interested should attend an organizational meeting at the Rec Center today at 3:30 p.m. Sign ups will be through squadron orderly rooms. For varsity volleyball, contact the gym at Ext. 3207. (U.S. Air Force Photo)



Post-season action eliminates two teams

Despite valiant scoring efforts by Cecil Spivey, Resources Management, the Cinderella team of the intramural basketball playoffs, was dropped from the post season play Tuesday night after two consecutive defeats.

Spivey, who tallied 17 points against Field Maintenance Friday in a 47-43 heart-breaker, was also high scorer for RMS in Tuesday's 56-42 loss to Air Base Group with 16 points. Group had three players in double figures, led by Hugo Arvizu with 20 points.

RMS reached the tournament only through a technicality. Considering the Commander's Trophy points the important tournament carried, gym officials decided only military teams should be allowed to compete, gym officials decided only military teams should be

allowed to compete, thus disqualifying the Youth Club which finished the season with an impressive second place at 10-2.

Also eliminated from the tournament is 35th Flying Training Squadron. The season's fourth place finisher went down 44-33 to Organizational Maintenance and 57-42 to Field Maintenance.

Other results in the tournament thus far include 54th Flying Training Squadron over FMS, 46-35 and OMS over Air Base Group, 44-35.

Tuesday night found OMS losing their first game of the tournament, 35-26.

Play concludes in the post-season tournament Thursday night and results will be reported in next week's Roundup.

Sports in brief

Bowling special

The Reese Bowling Center is offering a special on bowling balls, bags and shoes that will enable patrons to save from 25-30 percent. Items carried in the catalog can be delivered in two days.

Another special at the lanes is three games for \$1 every day from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Hot sandwiches, pizzas and all drinks are available.

Scotch doubles

Debbie Nickerson and Larry Carter bowled a near perfect 286 during last Saturday's Scotch Doubles program at Reese lanes.

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