

the Roundup

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Crime doesn't take a break

As Reese gears up for the spring and summer 1st Lt. Edward Herron reminds base personnel that crime doesn't take a summer vacation.

In fact, warns the chief of Security police here, the crime rate increases in the spring and summer months.

"As the weather turns warmer people start leaving property such as mowers and bicycles outside," explained the lieutenant. "Windows are often left open at night and people become more careless about locking doors.

Lieutenant Herron noted that there were 257 crimes against property at Reese last year costing the Air Force and individuals nearly \$20,000. Security Police were able to recover approximately \$5,000.

Lieutenant Herron noted that on

the national average, a crime is committed every 10 seconds and that each crime costs its victim \$475.

"The two biggest problems we run into," stressed Lieutenant Herron, "is that people fail to mark their property for easy identification and are not keeping items in secure places."

"There are several ways people can protect themselves against crime," insisted the Security Police chief. "Most crimes are committed by amateurs who are easily deterred by routine security practices."

Lieutenant Herron suggested that people take the time now to check locks and mark valuable property. The Security Police has engravers for Reese people to use. He also recommends that items be marked with social security

numbers. It is also a good idea to add the individual's drivers license number.

Those people who like to "crack" a window at night should put some type of restraining device above windows (a nail tacked into the sill will work) to prevent a thief from being able to open the window enough to get into the house.

If planning a vacation, people should make sure the home looks "lived in" while away. Arrange to have the yard kept up, mail picked up and newspaper delivery stopped. Ask the Security Police and neighbors to keep an eye on the house as well.

"Leaving windows and doors unlocked is an open invitation to thieves," concluded Lieutenant Herron. "Stop crime by taking care of your property and reporting suspicious activity."

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Cruise missile

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Assistance fund

Air Force Assistance Fund officials laud Reese personnel for their generous support. See page 9.

As most of you know, the USAF Personnel Management team visited Reese last week. During their outbrief, the team members were very complimentary on personal appearance, military bearing, and facility appearance. I pass this on for information and to ask your continued support in these areas. How we look is usually a good measure of how we do our jobs!!!
 Again - thanks for your efforts and keep at it.



Col. Richard A. Ingram
64th FTW commander

Turkey: NATO's southeastern anchor



Turkey is the United States' NATO ally nearest the troubled areas of the Middle East. It's the southeastern anchor of the 15-country North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The United States operates a joint military mission for aid to Turkey with headquarters at Ankara and field units throughout Turkey. The United States Logistic Group (TUSLOG), in Ankara, supports activities in Turkey. There are detachments also at Istanbul, Izmir and Adana.

Recently, when a number of editors and news directors interviewed President Carter at the White House, one of them asked the president whether he thought that Turkey would become "a shield for the Western World" if the Soviet Union invaded Iran.

In his reply, the president said: "The first line of defense for any prevention of aggression is within a nation itself. And we want to have, for instance, Turkey, Iran, Pakistan and other countries to be united, to be filled with the spirit of resistance and independence, to be free of unwarranted subversion that might bring down an

established government, to be secure in their own military capability. And that would be the first line of defense.

"The second line of defense for people in that region would be a community of nations — perhaps, for instance, the Moslem nations who assembled in Islamabad — to pledge each other their support.

"And of course, the third level of defense would be from countries like our own, who have vital interests in the Persian Gulf region and who would be there, available to help, if necessary, to prevent aggression.

"As I said in my last press conference, we would not yield to the Soviets the choice of either terrain or tactics.

"We would not let the Soviets choose a particular place for a response to aggression to be mounted. And we would not let them determine the tactics to be used in resisting their future aggression.

"But we let the Turks and the Iranians and the Pakistanis know that if they need our help, then that help is available." (AFNS feature)

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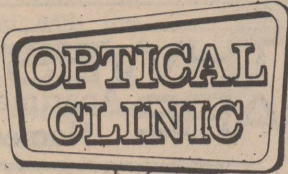
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by
Bob Reed

ATC Office of Public Affairs

I'm one who, when the urge to exercise comes along, lies down and relaxes until it passes over. So I've been hearing a lot more about marathon runners recently than I care to know.

They brag a lot. Just the other evening a particularly objectionable one boasted on the tube that he'd entered at least one race every week for a year.

Big deal. I know of some fellows who've been running for four straight years without stopping — ever since the polls closed on a November night in 1976. Even the late joiners have been jogging strenuously in and out of vote-vineyards across the nation for a lot of months now.

Too early to start bugging you about the fall elections? Not at all. Our quadrennial bash is less than nine months away, there's a host of primary bouts coming up before then, and you can't take part unless you have an absentee ballot or registration. So time's a-wastin'.

Before getting into details I'd like to throw a couple of darts at those of you who could have, but didn't, vote last time — and you're a bunch. In 1976 just a hair more than half of the eligible voters went to the polls; so that in any group of

10, five decided how the other half, including you, would be governed. And if you're like some abstainers I know, ever since then you've been crying bitterly about the state of the nation. Not on my shoulder, I hasten to add. I won't stand still for it from non-voters.

Why do so many waste a privilege that millions around the world would give their eyeteeth for? Probably in a lot of cases because of the feeling that everything's just grown too darned big for one little voice to change.

Let me torpedo that right away: In Texas in 1978, the winners of the two top state races — for governor and senator — won by **less than one-tenth of one percent!** And upstairs on the national scene, in the 1960 and 1968 elections the president was also elected by less than one percent of the votes cast. Moral: There's no number so large that it can't be ticked off on your fingers by "onesies"; just a few "meaningless" votes would have swung those elections the other way, if that's what you desired.

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Secretary of the Air Force Hans Mark announced Tuesday at 4 p.m. that the Boeing Aerospace Company, Seattle, Wash., has been selected to be the prime contractor for the Air Launched Cruise Missile program.

Boeing has been in competition with the General Dynamics Convair Division, San Diego, Calif., AGM-109 cruise missile since February 1978. The development of the missiles and the competition were managed by the Department of Defense's Joint Cruise Missiles Project Office.

Extensive testing

The decision in favor of Boeing was based on evaluation of cost and technical proposals submitted by the two companies as well as extensive testing of the two missiles, including actual flights of the missiles conducted by the Air Force Flight Test Center, Edwards AFB, Calif., during the July 1979-February 1980 period.

Secretary Mark said the selection coupled with a production decision expected in April by the secretary of defense will result in the award of a fixed price incentive type contract to Boeing for the production of 225 missiles in Fiscal Year 1980 with an option

in Fiscal Year 1981 for 400 more missiles. In addition, Boeing will be continued under its current research and development contract for follow-on test and evaluation flights to expand the missile performance data base for use by the Strategic Air Command in planning strategic missions and to verify its integration with the offensive avionics system of the B-52G carrier aircraft.

Dollar amount

The dollar amount and other specific information on the production contract will be made public when the awards are made after the production decision in April.

Following the production decision, management responsibility for the Air Launched Cruise Missile program will be transferred from the Joint Cruise Missiles Project Office to the Air Force Systems Command as expeditiously as possible without disrupting ongoing activities of the Joint Cruise Missiles Project. The Joint Cruise Missiles Project will retain responsibility for supplying needed subsystems such as the engine and guidance sets that are common to both Air Force and Navy cruise missile programs.

The Air Launched Cruise Missile will greatly strengthen the strategic forces of the United States which are composed of Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles, Submarine Launched Ballistic Missiles and strategic bombers.

Deployed on B-52

The 1,500-mile range cruise missile will be deployed on B-52G bombers of the Strategic Air Command beginning in September 1981 with the first squadron of bombers each equipped with twelve missiles, scheduled to be operationally ready in December 1982 at Griffiss AFB, N.Y. Additional units to receive the Air Launched Cruise Missile will be at Wurtsmith AFB, Mich., Grand Forks AFB, N.D. and Ellsworth AFB, S.D.

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The commander of Air Training Command acknowledged that most Americans have been plagued by inflation. He said military members have been hit the hardest.

"From October 1972 to October 1979, the cost of living rose 78.8 percent," the general noted. "But the regular military compensation — base pay plus allowance for housing and subsistence — rose only by 59.7 percent."

General Davis pointed out that enlisted people, "the bone and sinew of our armed forces," have been the most severely affected. He said that inflation has so eroded the pay of our career airman that "in California, an Air Force technical sergeant — one of the key NCO middle managers — with, say, eight years of service, makes \$300 a month less than a unionized grocery checkout clerk."

According to General Davis, the result of the erosion of pay and entitlements is that "many qualified, motivated, patriotic men and women are discovering they literally can't afford to serve their country."

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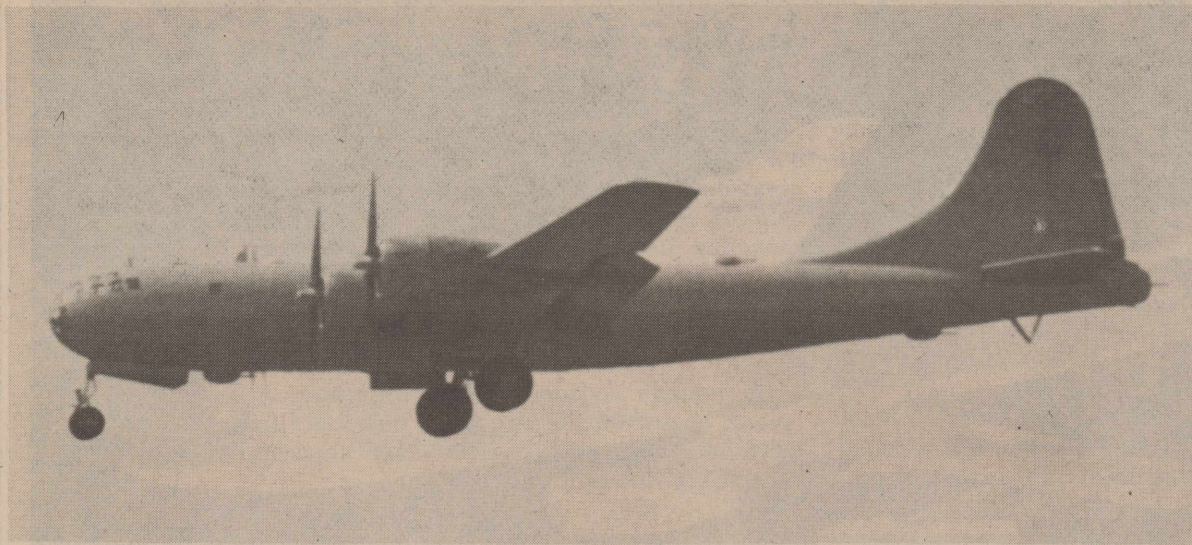
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Energy program ambitions

The Air Force's energy conservation construction program for fiscal 1981 will be an "ambitious" effort with a budget request of \$66.4 million, according to Maj. Gen. William D. Gilbert.

General Gilbert, Air Force director of engineering and services, outlined the plan as part of the overall Air Force military construction effort before the House Armed Services Committee's Subcommittee on Military Installations.

"It (the energy conservation budget) includes efforts in alternate and backup fuel sources as well as continuation of the very important energy conservation investment program," he said.

Projects in this conservation program will modify existing buildings, making them more energy efficient. The work will include modification to mechanical and lighting systems, installation of storm windows and insulation.

More than \$45 million is earmarked for this program. General Gilbert said estimates in annual savings through cost avoidance could run as high as \$10 million.

"Through the energy conservation investment program we hope to reduce our facility energy consumption by 12 percent in 1985 when compared with our 1975 baseline," he said.

Savings of up to 30 percent in the heating and air-conditioning load can be achieved with energy monitoring and control systems, he added. The budget request contains \$19.2 million for installation of the monitoring systems at eight locations.

Using computers and basewide thermostat/sensors linked to a central point, the system watches heat and air-conditioning use, pinpoints high demand and prints out the results.

In alternate fuels programs, General Gilbert said \$18.6 million would be requested to convert a natural gas plant to coal at Fairchild AFB, Wash. he also noted the use of refuse-derived fuel being burned with coal at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

This, plus the use of solar, geothermal and wind energy where economically feasible, are all under investigation, he said.

"The Air Force is proud of its energy conservation program," the general stated. "We realize that aggressive energy conservation measures are necessary, not only to save money, but also to reduce our dependence on dwindling and increasingly costly world petroleum resources." (AFNS)

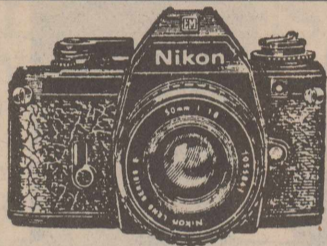
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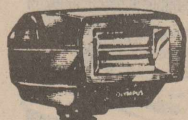
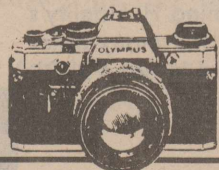
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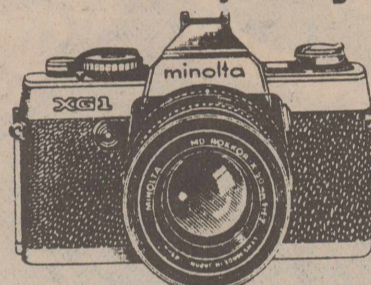
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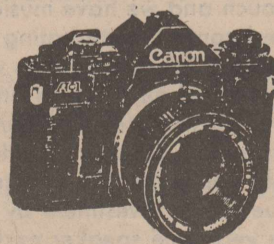
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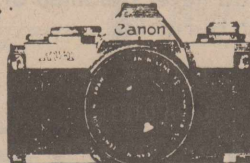


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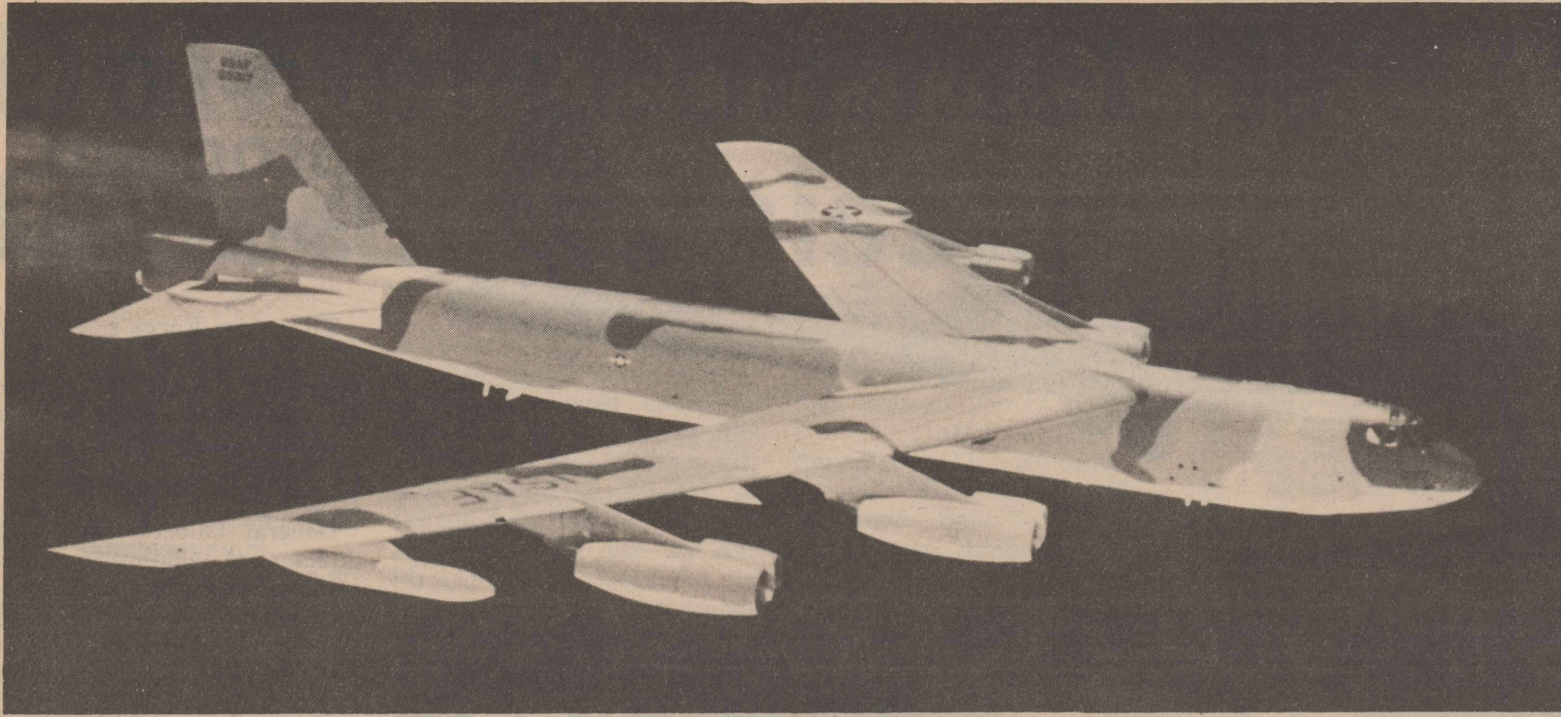
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According to Air Force officials, the non-stop mission lasted approximately 43 hours. During their flight, the B-52s flew sea surveillance and reconnaissance missions over the Indian Ocean in support of the commander in chief of the Pacific Command.

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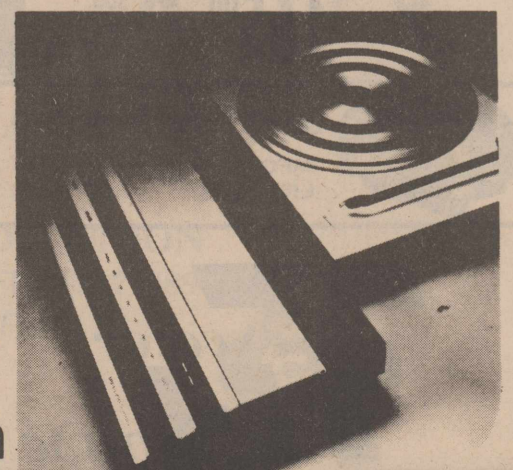


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AFA announces membership drive

Lubbock's Air Force Association chapter, serving Reese and the South Plains, will launch its annual membership drive in April.

Joe Hickox, Lubbock chapter president, announced dates for the membership campaign earlier this week. According to Hickox, the drive will kick off on April 14 and run through May 16.

In announcing the drive, Hickox pointed out that the AFA's world-wide membership is more than 150,000. He also noted that the all volunteer association represents all Air Force people and is, in essence, the "professional society" of the Air Force.

The Lubbock chapter gives strong support to Reese, stressed Hickox. More than 850 people are members of the local

chapter. Hickox expressed hope that the membership would increase substantially during the drive.

Membership in the AFA is open to all active duty military and those who have served with the Armed Forces in the past. AFA members receive a copy of the Air Force Magazine monthly and a variety of other benefits such as eligibility for low cost group insurance

programs. Hickox cited Air Force Magazine as the world's leading aerospace publication.

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Sgt. Austin Pitts, India Flight, changes a fuel filter in a T-38. The aircraft maintenance specialist was recently promoted from airman first class to sergeant. (U.S. Air Force photo)

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11 airmen receive below-zone hike

Eleven Reese airmen earned March below-the-zone promotions to E-4 and one the selectees was promoted to sergeant.

Sgt. Austin D. Pitts, Organizational Maintenance Squadron, was tabbed for below-the-zone promotion from airman first class to sergeant because of prior military service. The other 10 selectees were promoted to senior airman.

The aircraft maintenance specialist assigned to India Flight left the Air Force in 1976 in pursuit of a college degree and Air Force commission. But Sergeant Pitts found the drain of carrying a full college load while working 40 hours per week as a policeman just to rough.

So, after two and one-half years away from the service.

Sergeant Pitts reenlisted in the Air Force. Now he is working on his degree through the base education office and Wayland Baptist College. He hopes to get an Officer Training School appointment when he completes his undergraduate study.

Pitts was one of four OMS selected by the promotion board. Also picked were SrA Kevin Bailey, SrA Gene Peterson Jr., and SrA Ralph Price Jr. Completing the list of new senior airmen are Deborah Koonz, David Silveira, and Greg L. Vincent, Field Maintenance; Sandra Finley, Supply; Debra Horne, 1958th Communications Squadron; George Spade III, Air Base Group; and Lydia J. Montague, Hospital.

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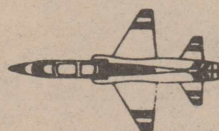
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CMSAF (retired) Paul Airey, left, and SMSgt. Roger D. Barton, Field Maintenance Squadron, each sign the guest book in the recently renovated senior NCO quarters in building 1040. The Airey and Barton Suites, named in honor of the two men were dedicated during the visit of the first chief master sergeant of the Air Force here earlier this month. The NCO Academy Graduates Association spent \$500 to renovate the two rooms. Sergeant Barton is the president of the Reese NCOAGA chapter. (U.S. Air Force photos)

Share of construction funds come to Reese



Eleven Air Training Command bases, including Reese, will benefit from military construction projects totaling \$25 million.

Among the ATC projects included in the Department of Defense's fiscal 1980 Military Construction Program are instrument landing systems, energy conservation improvement programs and living quarters.

Reese's new solid state system will be operated and maintained by the 1958 Comm Squadron.

The new system will provide with an improvement precision landing capability. It will also reduce present maintenance costs and will free radar controller positions for other related responsibilities.

The ILS consists of two radio transmitter facilities, status monitors and a marker beacon. The transmitters radiate signals off the runway, which are received by incoming aircraft and used to aid pilots when landing during poor visibility.

According to ATC engineering and construction officials, actual construction has begun on some projects. President

Carter signed both the authorization and appropriations bills for the Military Construction program in late November, and the first contract bids were opened in January and are expected to continue through late October.

Following is an itemized listing of fiscal 1980 base projects: Reese and Columbus AFB, Miss. will each get two instrument landing systems and Williams AFB, Ariz., one ILS; Keesler AFB, Miss., and Randolph AFB, Texas, both get an energy conservation improvement program, and Randolph also gets an ILS.

In addition to two instrument landing systems, Laughlin AFB Texas, will get a 408-person dormitory for unaccompanied enlisted members and a 300-person capacity dining facility. Projects for Lackland AFB, Texas, include an energy conservation program, a 504-person dormitory for unaccompanied enlisted people, altering of munitions storage and a 3,584 square foot dog/handler training facility; while Mather AFB, Calif., gains 3,471 square feet added to their fire station and energy monitoring conservation system.

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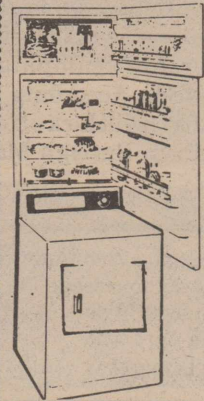
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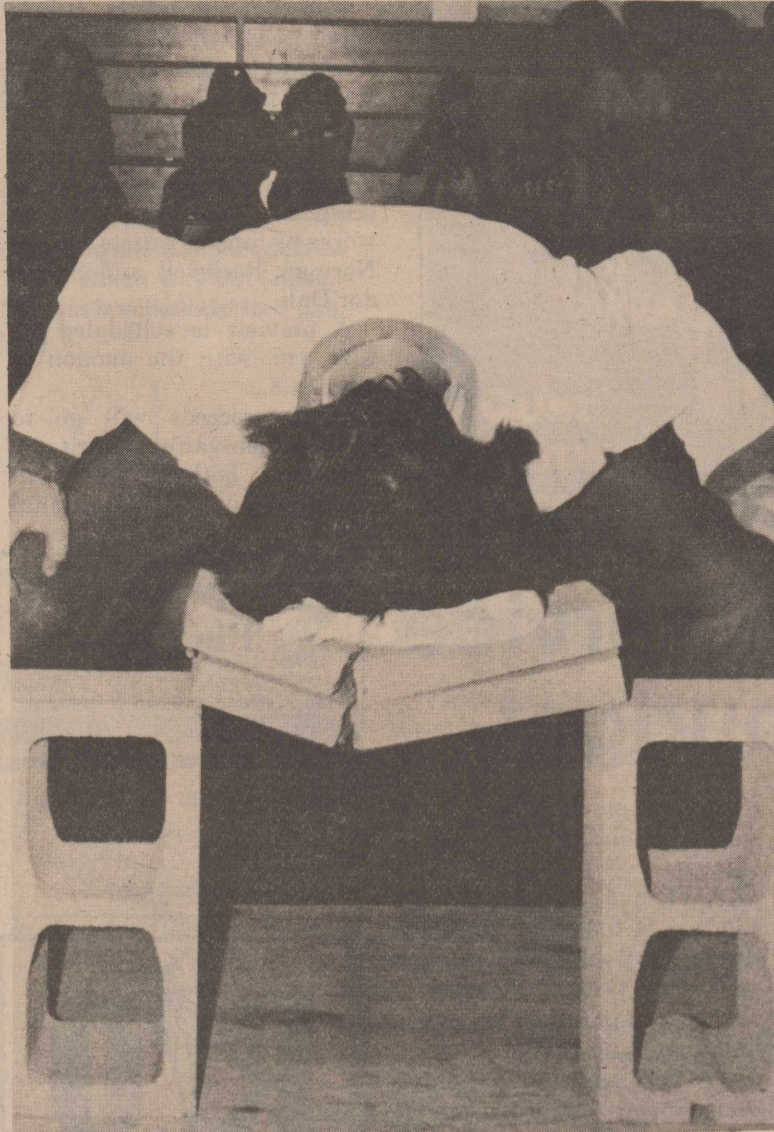
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AFAF tops \$13,000



Hard head

One of the karate experts that put on a demonstration during halftime of last week's AFAF basketball game breaks bricks the hard way. The fund raiser helped boost Reese's AFAF total to \$13,359. (U.S. Air Force photo by Wes Cox)

Air Force Assistance Fund project officer Capt. Roger Hollowell praised the generosity of Reese people as he announced the drive total here earlier this week.

"We have gone beyond what I anticipated and it is because of the generous support of the entire base," said Captain Hollowell Wednesday morning. "To date the AFAF has reached \$13,359. That's 143 percent of the base goal."

Captain Hollowell added that the campaign hasn't ended yet (it will end on Monday) and that every penny that comes in sets a new base record.

Reese donations have shattered the previous high here of \$11,525 set in 1979.

"Nearly every unit on base has gone over 100 percent of its goal," lauded Captain Hollowell. "I'm certain that by Monday, all units will have broken that barrier."

Units having already passed the century mark are: Resource Management, 239 percent (\$601); 64th Student Squadron, 209 percent (\$4,292); 1959th Communications Squadron, 188 percent (\$378); Organizational Maintenance Squadron, 175 percent (\$1,600.50); and Supply Squadron, 163 percent (\$562.50)

Also topping 100 percent are: the 54th Flying Training Squadron, 140 percent (\$1,520); the Wing Staff, 122 percent (\$113); the 35th FTS, 120 percent (\$1,282); Air Base Group, 114 percent (\$1,032); and the Hospital, 103 percent (\$771).

Chapel schedules seminars

"Coping with Stress" is the subject of a series of seminars that will be conducted by the chapel beginning Thursday at 7 p.m.

The sessions, designed to help military families face the stress that is inherent in their jobs, will run each Thursday night through May 8.

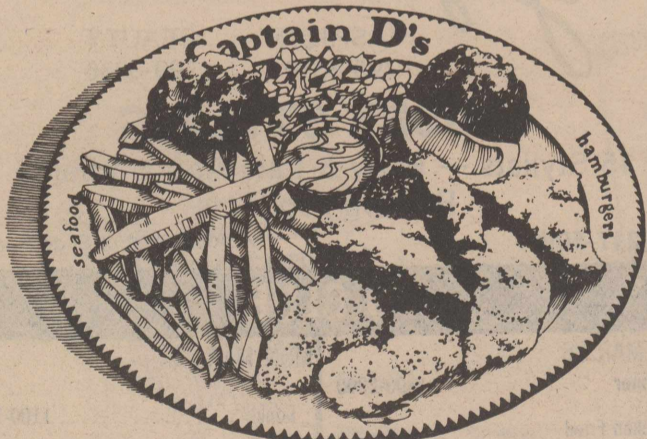
Chaplain (Capt.) Charles H. Locklin will be in charge of the seminars which will also feature speakers from the community. Everyone is invited to attend and those interested may register by calling the chapel at Ext. 3237. Deadline for registration is Wednesday.



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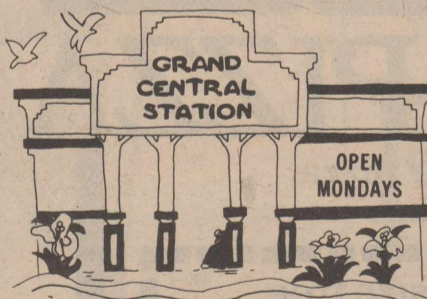
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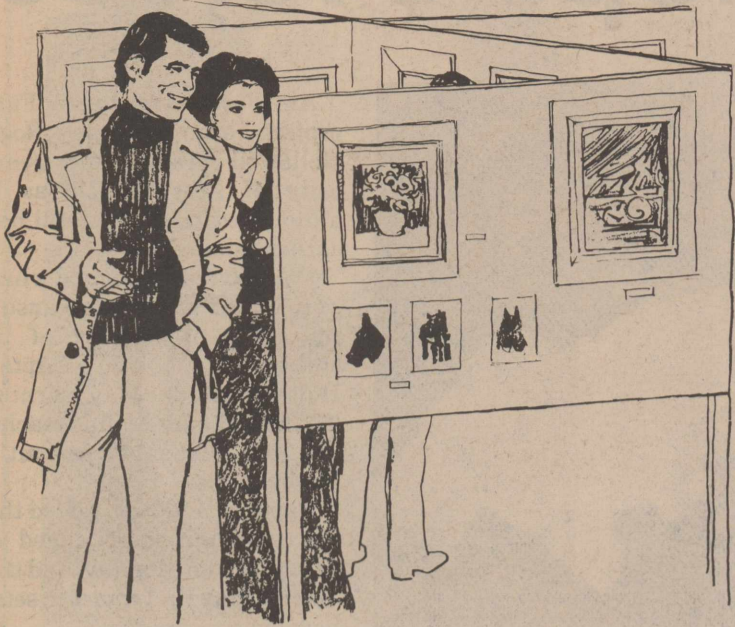
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OWC officials said that the show and auction will include original watercolors, oils, lithographs, etchings, graphics and sculpture. Featured art includes works by famous artists such as Norman Rockwell and Salvador Dali.

A preview is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. with the auction to start at 8.

OWC proceeds will go to support their various charitable programs, both in the local community and on the national level.

Computer service outlines budget

Reese people finding it harder and harder to live within their family budget may be interested in a computer service sponsored by Married Airman Sharing Together.

Working in cooperation with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, MAST has scheduled a computer budget program called "Dollar Watch" here April 11.

"The program is open to everyone on Reese," explained SrA David Anderson, MAST president. "A local bank and trust is helping defray the expenses so the service will cost just \$1 per family."

According to Airman Ander-

son, all people have to do is fill out a short questionnaire and the computer will prepare a workable budget in minutes. In addition, a financial counselor will go over the computer plan with each family.

"The computer matches the financial data on the questionnaire with budgets that have been proven workable, pointed out Airman Anderson.

Scheduled for 8 a.m. through 6 p.m., the program will be conducted in the MAST facility, building 39.

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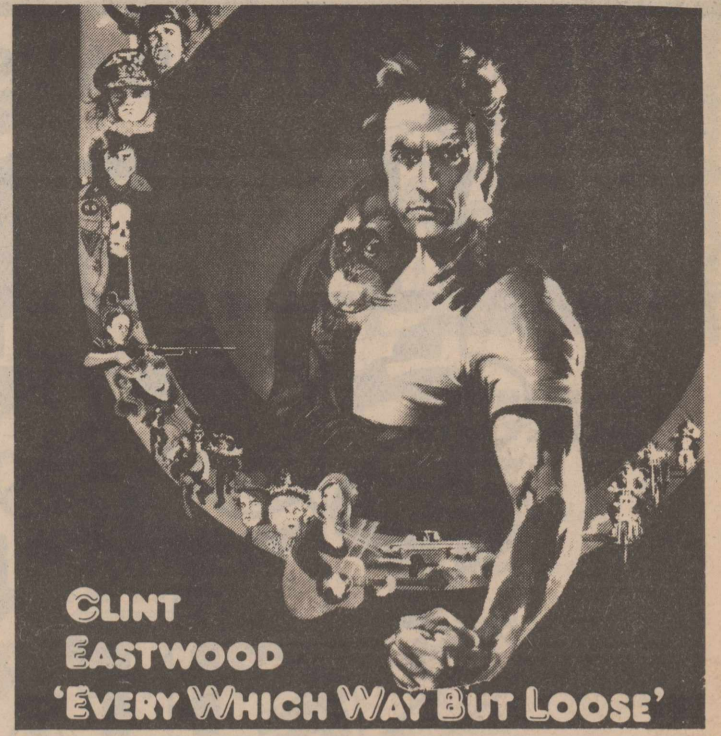
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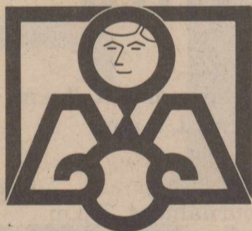
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Super stars

Beginning May 24 the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division will be sponsoring a Super Star competition.

Squadron orderly rooms have a list of mandatory and elective events. Every effort will be made to conduct the events after duty hours, but MWR requests the cooperation of supervisors when it becomes necessary to use a small amount of duty time.

For more information, contact Ext. 3207. Deadline for entry is May 16.

Holland adds duty

First Lt. Norma H. Holland has been named as the new Base resident Consultant for Military Women, replacing 1st Lt. Barbara Shippy.

Lieutenant Holland, 64th Air Base Group executive officer, has issued an open invitation for military women to contact her whenever they have a problem they feel needs the attention of another woman.

The lieutenant added that she can help women get the right information about AFR35-10, special assignment and other personnel policies concerning women.

Lieutenant Holland's duty phone is Ext. 3655.

Gas saving

One of the simplest ways to save fuel is to keep the engine tuned. An untuned engine can waste more than 10 percent of a motorist's gasoline. A misfiring spark plug can cut miles per gallon by two miles; a sticky carburetor by three miles and a dirty air filter by one mile.

Tuition assistance

Officers applying for tuition assistance must have at least 24 months retainability from the date of the end of the course. Those who do not meet this prerequisite, but still seek tuition assistance, may extend their service commitment by contacting Special Actions at Ext. 3823.

Special Olympics

Lubbock's annual Special Olympics will be held Saturday at Estacado High School.

The Olympics get underway at 7:30 p.m. Volunteers from Reese are reminded to check in at the volunteer booth.

To get to Estacado High School from Reese, take loop 289 North, get off at Quirt and turn right. The high school is about two blocks off the loop.

For more information contact 2nd Lt. Charles Brady at Ext. 3446 or 885-4883.

Discount tickets

Discount tickets to area movies are available at the Recreation Center. In addition, the Center also has information on reduced admission to one of the nation's major amusement parks. Call Ext. 3722.

Camp Blue Yonder

Counselors are needed for the annual Reese summer camp for under-privileged children. Those interested in helping with either the boy's camp, Aug. 4-8, or the girl's camp, Aug. 11-15, may contact 2nd Lt. Steve MacLaird at Ext. 3112.

UNC deadline

Education officials recently announced the extension of the enrollment deadline for University of Northern Colorado students. Students who are enrolled by Aug. 31 will be allowed to complete the master's degree program. For more information, contact Ext. 3469.

Conservation tip

Here are a couple of tips on how to save some of that high priced gasoline. Don't use your car for storage. Every 100 pounds of extra weight cuts mileage by one percent or more.

Don't use accessories such as air conditioning any more than is necessary.

Cancer Month

"One in four Americans now living will eventually develop cancer," President Jimmy Carter said in a proclamation designating April as Cancer Control Month.

The president stated, "While emphasis on early detection and treatment of cancer has saved thousands of lives, the ultimate answers lie in its prevention."

Soccer practice

Anyone interested in playing varsity soccer should be at the base soccer field Saturday at 1 p.m.

For more information call player-coach Craig Ford at Ext. 3190.

Check rides

Last weeks outstanding check rides were dominated by members of D-flight, with only one exception. Second Lt. Charles Beaver of B-flight was rated outstanding in his instrument check ride. Selected from D-flight were Capt. Yale Delong and 2nd Lts. James

Pool, Michael Hoobler and Jeffrey Fink.

OWC fashion show

Fashion Fantasy will be the theme of the Officers Wives Club luncheon on Thursday.

Club spokeswomen note that the noon luncheon will be followed by a fashion show.

Hostesses for the luncheon will be the wives of officers in the 35th Flying Training Squadron.

Easter specials

Base Exchange officials are asking shoppers to keep an eye out for special exchange savings the first week in April. Officials say that specials will be offered in each major department.

Passover Seder

The Jewish community at Reese will have a community Seder conducted by MSgt. Jaime Meynarez on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel annex. A complete kosher Passover meal will be served. All persons of the Jewish faith are welcome to attend. There is no charge and reservations are not needed for the program or meal. For further details call the base chapel, 885-3237.

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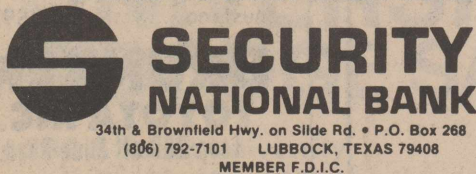
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3. Deadline for entries is noon, Saturday, March 29. Entries will be judged and 20 winners will be chosen.
4. Winners will be announced Monday, March 31. Winners will be notified by mail.
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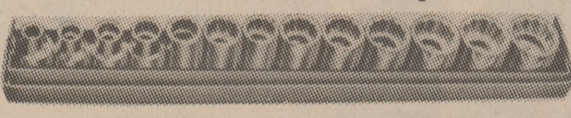
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Two hundred twenty-seven scholarships from the Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Carr AFROTC Scholarship Fund will be awarded for the academic year which starts in the fall of 1980.

Both Texas residents and applicants from other states are eligible to compete for Carr Scholarships. Scholarship winners who are not Texas residents may be entitled to pay the same fees and charges as

Texas residents. This could total a tuition savings of more than \$500 a semester.

Incoming freshmen may compete for 80 scholarships ranging from \$1,000 per year for four years to \$200 for one year. Students entering their sophomore year may compete for 50 Carr Scholarships, while 52 and 45 scholarships are available to juniors and seniors respectively.

Carr Scholarships will be awarded without regard to other scholarships which the recipient has or might receive and financial need is not used in evaluating applicants.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens or have applied for citizenship, be recommended by

a high school official or submit transcripts of completed college-level studies, be eligible for admission to Angelo State University, have taken the ACT, SAT or AFOQT and be at least 16-years-old at the beginning of the college term.

Scholarship boards, composed of AFROTC and Angelo State University faculty members, will meet to select Carr Scholarship recipients. Boards will meet the last Friday of each month through Aug. 18, 1980.

For further application procedures, write AFROTC Det. 847, Angelo State University, P.O. Box 10905 (ASU Station), San Angelo, TX 76901. (ATCNS)

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Local suggestion earns cash award

Maj. David F. Sullivan recently earned a cash award of \$25 for a suggestion he submitted at Reese.

Major Sullivan's suggestion to curtail the use of prisoner escorts is expected to save Reese \$250 per year in travel costs and numerous savings in man-hours. This commitment to saving helped Air Training Command turn in a record year of more than \$9 million saved through ideas submitted last year.

Sometimes suggestions are just a matter of looking at a situation "that has always been done that way," with an eye toward improvement. Major Sullivan's idea was simply to no longer use escorts for certain people being released from confinement at the Fort Sill Confinement Center. This saves the cost of flying the escort to the center.

The big jump in savings ATC-wide, up from less than \$7 million in 1978, points to higher quality suggestions since two other statistics slipped in 1979. The participation rate was down about two percentage

points and the number of suggestions submitted decreased one point.

According to Dolores Kaznowski, ATC suggestion program manager, the increase in savings despite a reduction in submissions is a good sign.

"It shows that people are thinking their ideas through since most of the big dollar savings came from a relatively small number of suggestions," Mrs. Kaznowski said.

One thing that may stimulate the program next year is increased response from the President. The White House recently approved in Air Force proposal to include suggestions with intangible benefits in the recognition program that gives the suggester a letter of commendation from the President.

The Presidential Recognition Program previously had been open only to suggesters whose ideas provided tangible benefits with savings of \$5,000 or more. Now, suggestions also will be recognized if they results in significant contributions to saving government resources.

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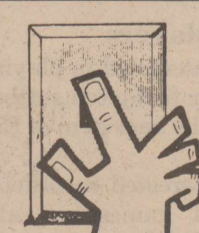
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54th, Sturon roll on toward IM showdown

As the intramural volleyball regular season draws to a close, the league's only unbeaten teams continue to roll toward their campaign ending showdown.

The 54th Flying Training Squadron and Sturon, 7-0 and 5-0 respectively, will meet Thursday night in a rescheduled game that will probably decide the regular season title. Sturon, last year's post season tournament champ, and the 54th, the 1979 regular season winner, have dominated the league again this season.

The 54th uped its record to 7-0 with wins over Supply Squadron, 15-5 and 15-7, and

the Civil Engineers, first game forfeit and 15-4. Sturon remained unbeaten with a 15-3 and 16-14 win over the women's varsity.

In other loop action, Field Maintenance moved into a tie with CE for third by stopping the 1958th Communications Squadron, 15-1 and 15-10. CE beat the Hospital, 14-6, 15-2 and 15-7; the 35th stopped the varsity women, 15-17 and 15-9; and Supply beat Resource Management, 15-8 and 15-7.

In the battle of the league's two worst teams, Resource Management picked up its first win of the season by beating Organizational Maintenance,

15-11, 13-15 and 15-11. Despite the win, RM remains in the league cellar with a 1-8 record. OMS stands at 1-7.

The standings in the intramural volleyball league, as of Monday, were:

Team	W	L
54th	7	0
Sturon	5	0
CE	6	2
FMS	5	2
Supply	5	4
Medics	4	4
35th	4	4
Comm.	2	6
Varsity	2	5
OMS	1	7
RMS	1	8



Crucial putt

Monte Montgomery kneels to look over a putt during last weekend's Ecology tournament. Golfers played in the 18-hole tourney for free after spending the morning hours sprucing up the base course. (U.S. Air Force photo)

Sports in brief

IM bowling

The standings in the intramural bowling league, as of Sunday, were:

Team	W	L
Supply-2	72	32
FMS	71	33
Supply-1	69	35
Hospital-1	64	40
Sturon	60	44
CE-1	59	45
Group	58	46
RMS	53	51

Comm.	52.5	51.5
Hospital-2	52	52
OMS	50.5	53.5
CES-2	49	55

Softball players

Anyone interested in playing slow-pitch or fast-pitch softball should call the base gym at Ext. 3875.

People interested in officiating softball games are also asked to call the gym.

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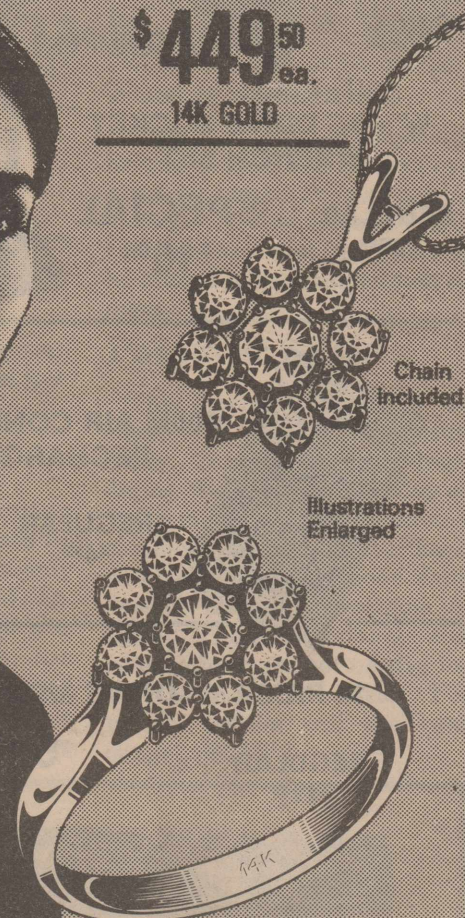
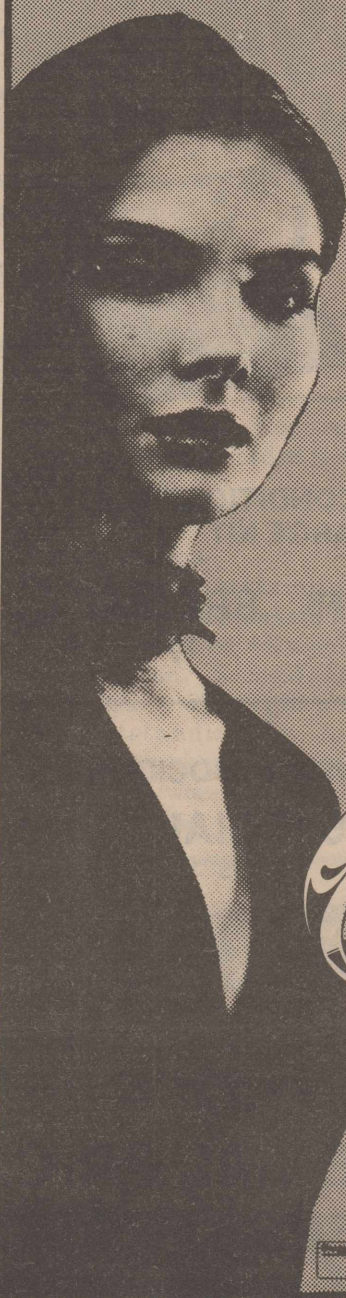
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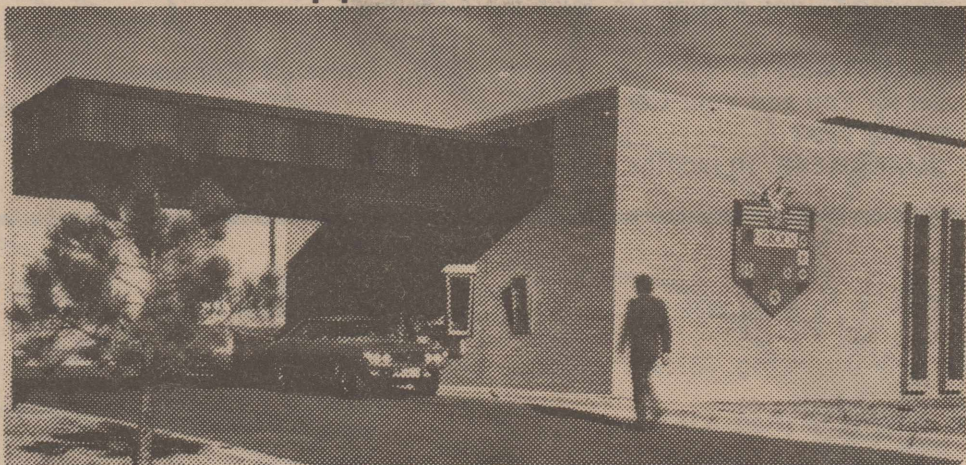
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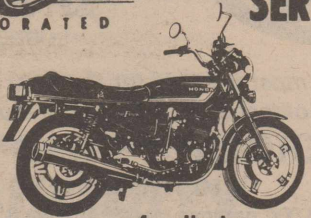
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