

Reese Advisory Council discusses problems

The Wing NCO/Airman Advisory Council met Monday to discuss a number of items related to the welfare of airmen stationed at Reese.

The council discussed the possibility of getting transportation from the base to the city of Lubbock for airmen who do not own their own vehicles.

Failed in Past

Although this has been tried in the past and failed due to lack of participation, the council thought the program can be successful on a "share-a-ride" basis. This would require that a number of common point stations be set up downtown and that airmen needing a ride would go to one of these stations and be able to get a ride from other airmen going back to the base.

Since a common point pick up station already exists at the front gate of the base, no special arrangements would have to be made here. However, the success of the program would depend on the willingness of other airmen who do have cars to provide rides for those who need them.

'Wreck' Center?

Another matter brought before the council was the upcoming renovation of the Mathis Recreation Center. Air Training Command has allotted a grant of \$48,000 to be used for the renovation of the center, and all council members were encouraged to talk to the personnel in their organizations to find out what they desired in the way of new facilities or equipment.

The Auto Hobby Shop will also be

receiving a new grant for improvements and will be using the money to install three new automobile lifts. It was also pointed out that the Arts and Craft Center hours will be extended sometime in April and Reese personnel are encouraged to watch for those changes.

Several council members expressed concern over the fact that there has been an increase in damage done to the base housing area facilities and grounds which had been caused by young military dependents. There was also a complaint about dependents making too much noise and becoming unruly during the Saturday matinee at the base theater. Both items, which concerned the responsibility of parents to discipline their children, prompted the council to take the

matter under advisement and to draft a resolution addressing this problem.

Monitor Facilities

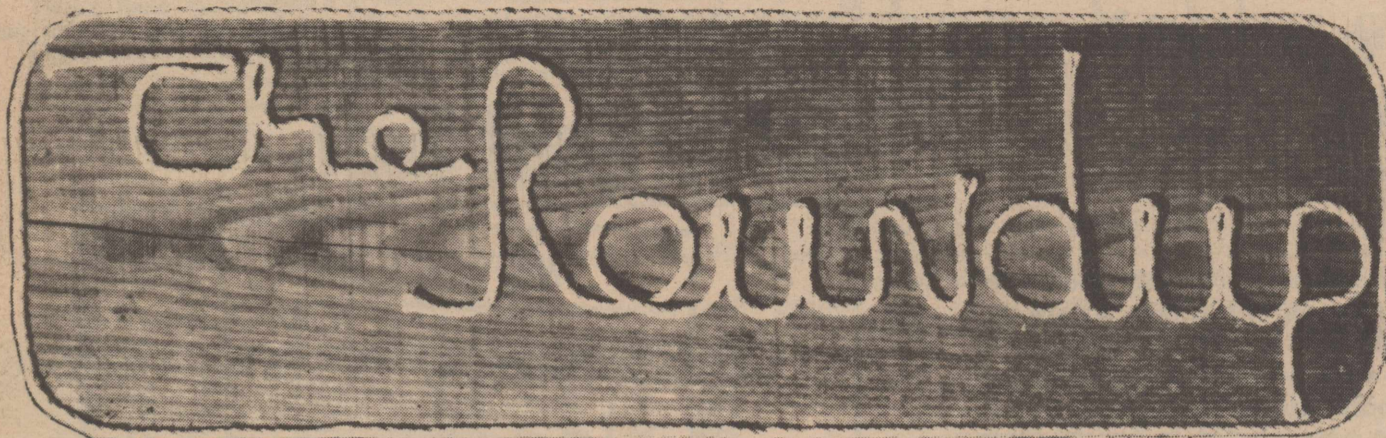
In the meantime, the council urged each of its members to assume the responsibility of individually monitoring the use of the base facilities and equipment and if, in the event they see the base buildings or equipment being misused or abused, they are to report the matter immediately to the Security Police for action.

In other committee actions, Col. Walter H. Baxter III, wing commander, further explained his policies concerning fair treatment as an extension of the Equal Opportunity Doctrine put out by the Department of Defense, encouraged each of the members to join the Air Force Association, as well as the members of their units and expressed to the council his pleasure with the ATC/IG visit the base recently had.

Thorough Inspection

Although this was one of the most thorough inspections he had seen, Colonel Baxter said that the base did very well but that we cannot afford to "slack off." Renewed effort is needed in those areas pointed out by the IG as needing improvement and continued good work in those areas where the base did well.

Colonel Baxter also expressed the hope that all base personnel would make it a point to see the new golf course club house. He also said that the new club house had the best party room available in the Lubbock County area and that he hoped the organizations on base would utilize it to its fullest extent.



VOLUME XXV NUMBER 12

March 29, 1974 Lubbock, Texas

AFA drive nears end, 251 new members join

As the annual Reese Air Force Association (AFA) Membership Drive draws to a close, drive officials have happily announced that 251 Reese people so far have decided that the benefits of a membership are hard to pass up — they signed.

Of the 251 figure, 182 were officers, 42 were enlisted personnel, and 27 were civilians.

The figure also puts Reese as one of the top contenders for the Ryan Trophy, a new award which will be presented to the Texas Air Force facility which signs up the largest percentage of its population with the Association.

The AFA is the number one supporter of the United States Air Force, continuously pushing programs in Congress which will

benefit the Air Force and its members. Programs such as pay, medical and dental care, more adequate housing programs are top priority items with the Association, particularly as they apply to lower ranking airmen.

Membership dues are normally \$10 per year, or \$24 for a three-year membership. However, during the drive at Reese, the Lubbock Chapter is offering to pay one-half of the first year membership fee, or give a discount of \$5 on the three-year affiliation. The drive officially ends Sunday.

The dues include a monthly copy of AIR FORCE Magazine, the aerospace magazine which is more widely read and quoted than any other in the world.

Applications are available from the following unit representatives:

64th Air Base Group
64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron
64th Field Maintenance Squadron
64th Supply Squadron
64th Student Squadron
54th Flying Training Squadron
35th Flying Training Squadron
Operations Complex
2053rd Communications Squadron
USAF Hospital
Civilian Personnel

Maj. Joe W. Nix
2nd Lt. Stanley K. Phariss
2nd Lt. Michael A. Kerekes
1st Lt. William E. Potts
Capt. Steve Young
1st Lt. William J. Pritchett
Capt. William Slattery
Capt. William R. Carter
Capt. David J. Donan
Capt. Billy Solesbee
Tom Ireland

These unit representatives can answer many questions about the AFA, and are a source of applications.

People wishing to join are reminded that they should not mail their fees to the AFA national headquarters. Instead, mem-

berships should be given to the unit representative for processing through the Lubbock Chapter.

Membership in the AFA is tax deductible, and checks may be made out to the Air Force Association.

Ceremony to honor 11

SMSGt. James D. Weber, 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, will receive the Bronze Star Medal to highlight the Wing Awards Ceremony, scheduled for 3 p.m. today in front of the B-29 aircraft display by the main gate.

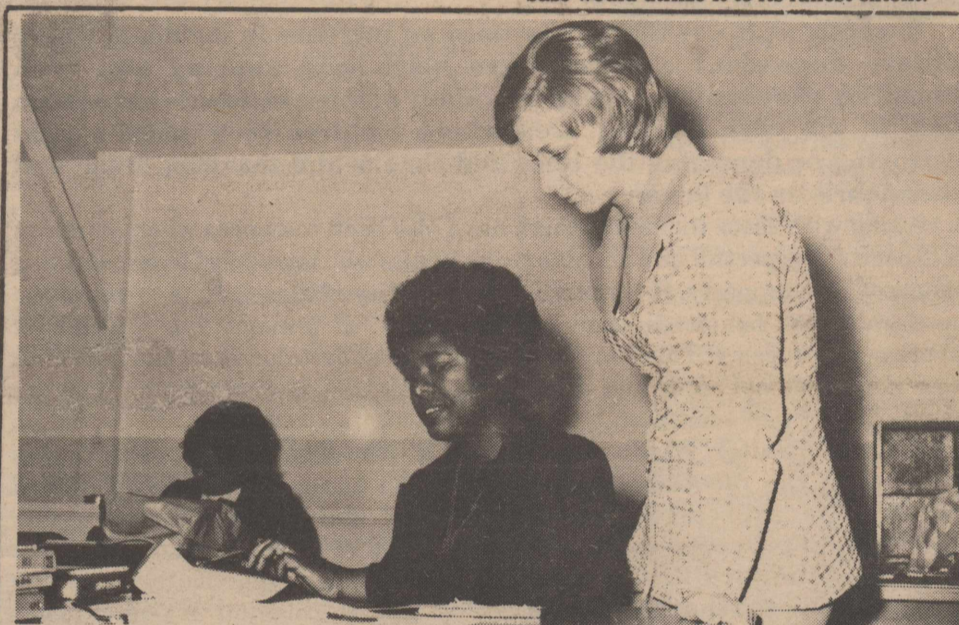
Capt. Carl J. Kretsinger, Staff Judge Advocate, will be awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal (AFCM) at the ceremony. Also scheduled to receive the AFCM are SMSGt. John S. Pennington, 2053rd Communications Squadron (2nd

OLC) and SSgt. Paula B. Shoffner, 64th Supply Squadron.

Amn. Steven M. McDermott of the 64th FMS will be honored as the Wing Airman of the Month for March.

TSgt. Rufus W. Feury, also of 64th FMS, will be honored for earning the title of NCO Academy Distinguished Graduate.

Mrs. Estelle M. Wood will be awarded a 30-year Civil Service certificate at the ceremony. Mrs. Fern T. Timian and Theodore W. Tedford will each receive a 20-year Civil Service Certificate.



SECRETARIAL COURSE - The Reese Education Office, in conjunction with South Plains College (SPC) and the Jobs For Progress Program, is offering a Secretarial Training Course for low-income family members. Mrs. Vernelle Elliot, right, SPC instructor, shows Barbara Wright, wife of TSgt. Willie Wright of 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, some of the finer points of electronic calculator operation, one of the several subjects taught in the 20-week course. To be eligible, a person must be in an annual income range of from \$2,900 for a two-person family to \$6,400 for a seven-member family, and must have a minimum of a 10th grade education. Further information about the course may be obtained from George A. Gomez, 747-3681 or Dr. Charles Slyvester, 747-3681. (U.S. Air Force Photo by A1C Willie Shirley)

Nixon sets observance

President Richard M. Nixon, in a recent announcement, has proclaimed today as "Vietnam Veterans Day."

The announcement:

"As America enters its second year of peace after a decade of conflict, it is highly appropriate for us to acknowledge the debt we owe to those veterans who served in the Armed Forces during the conflict in Southeast Asia. The untiring devotion that characterized our Armed Forces during this trying conflict is a tribute to the national character.

"There are over six and one-half million Vietnam-era veterans, of whom more than two and one-half million served in Vietnam. Despite significant disruptions in their lives and other personal sacrifices, they answered the call of their country and served with great distinction.

"As a nation, we have acknowledged our deep respect and admiration by setting aside March 29, 1974, as Vietnam Veterans Day to remember that the honorable peace America achieved came through great sacrifice. Those who served, those who gave their lives, those who were disabled and those who are still missing in Southeast Asia — and whose full accounting we shall continue to seek — deserve the profound gratitude of

their countrymen. For this purpose, the Congress has authorized and requested me to issue a proclamation designating March 29, 1974, as Vietnam Veterans Day.

"Now, therefore, I, Richard Nixon, President of the United States of America, urge the people of this nation to join in commemorating Friday, March 29, 1974, as Vietnam Veterans Day with suitable observances.

"I direct the appropriate officials of the government to arrange for the display of the flag of the United States on all public buildings on that day; and I request officials of state and local governments, and civic and patriotic organizations, to give their enthusiastic support to appropriate ceremonies and observances throughout the nation.

"I urge all citizens of every age to participate in the events of this day as one means of honoring those men and women who served their country faithfully and courageously during the Vietnam conflict.

"In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand this Twenty-Sixth day of February, in the year of our Lord Nineteen Hundred and Seventy-Four, and of the Independence of the United States of America One Hundred and Ninety-Eight.

Richard Nixon

The ROUNDUP is an unofficial newspaper published weekly in the interest of personnel at Reese Air Force Base of Air Training Command. It is published by Barron Publications, Inc., a private concern which is no way connected with the Department of the Air Force. Opinions expressed by publishers and writers

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AIC Cal Anweiler
Information Specialist

Parents must control their children's actions

There is no position that a person can hold that so directly influences the life of another human being as that of the parent. It falls within the exclusive domain of the parent to teach his or her children the laws of man and God as well as the mores of the society in which the child will live. It is these things that the child will build his life upon.

There are, however, some parents who have elected to bypass these responsibilities and leave the education and upbringing of their children, as well as the discipline, to others.

Recently at Reese there have been an increase in incidents where military dependent children have been seen abusing and even attempting to destroy base property. Many of these incidents have taken place in the base housing area where children have been caught destroying or damaging the trees and shrubs and throwing trash and other debris on the lawns.

Along with these incidents, there have also been instances where children have been disrespectful and abusive to the adults who have tried to prevent this misuse of base property. It is not the responsibility of these adults to discipline these children, but it is their responsibility to prevent the damage of government property. Therefore some action must be taken to make sure that these actions do not recur and to be certain that the child and the parents are aware of what happened.

Colonel Walter H. Baxter III, wing commander, addressed this problem at the meeting of the Wing NCO/Airman Advisory Council Monday. He expressed his concern over the number of incidents reported and proposed these solutions. If you see a dependent in the act of abusing the facilities of the base you should immediately call the Security Police so that the proper action can be initiated. If you can, get the names of the children and turn the names over to the Security Police so that the parents can be notified.

Finally, if it appears that the Security Police will be unable to respond in time to catch the offenders and you do not know who they are, then you should apprehend the child or children and escort them to the Security Police building where the parents will be notified and a complaint will be entered in the police records.

There, of course, will be a few parents that will feel this type of action is pretty drastic. Yet the destruction and abuse of property cannot be overlooked, nor can the aspect of preventing the action again.

It must be remembered that the child is a reflection of the parent. It is from the parent that the child learns his values, respect for the things he owns and respect for the property of others. It must also be remembered that the use of facilities on the base, which include living in base housing, is a privilege and can be rescinded.

Only you, the parent, can be the truly effective force in controlling the actions of your children. It is your responsibility alone to discipline your child, not the responsibility of your neighbors, friends, theater manager or the Security Police. You alone, as parents, have the duty to control the actions of your children and the responsibility to protect the privileges and the facilities of the base. Are you fulfilling that responsibility?

Kill the courtesy crisis

Do shortages breed shortages?
It would seem so.

We are told there are shortages of everything from beer to toilet paper, and most of us have met the gasoline shortage face to gas gauge.

And many of us seem to have developed a shortage of temper.

Some people have likened courtesy to the oil which enables machinery to operate with a minimum of friction. Courtesy is also a lubricant—one which allows people to be in close contact without rubbing each other the wrong way.

Historians have noted that in times when every man was armed, courtesy in speech was a sign of refinement. A slur on one's ancestry or a peevish elbow in the ribs was likely to be returned with cold steel or knuckle sandwich.

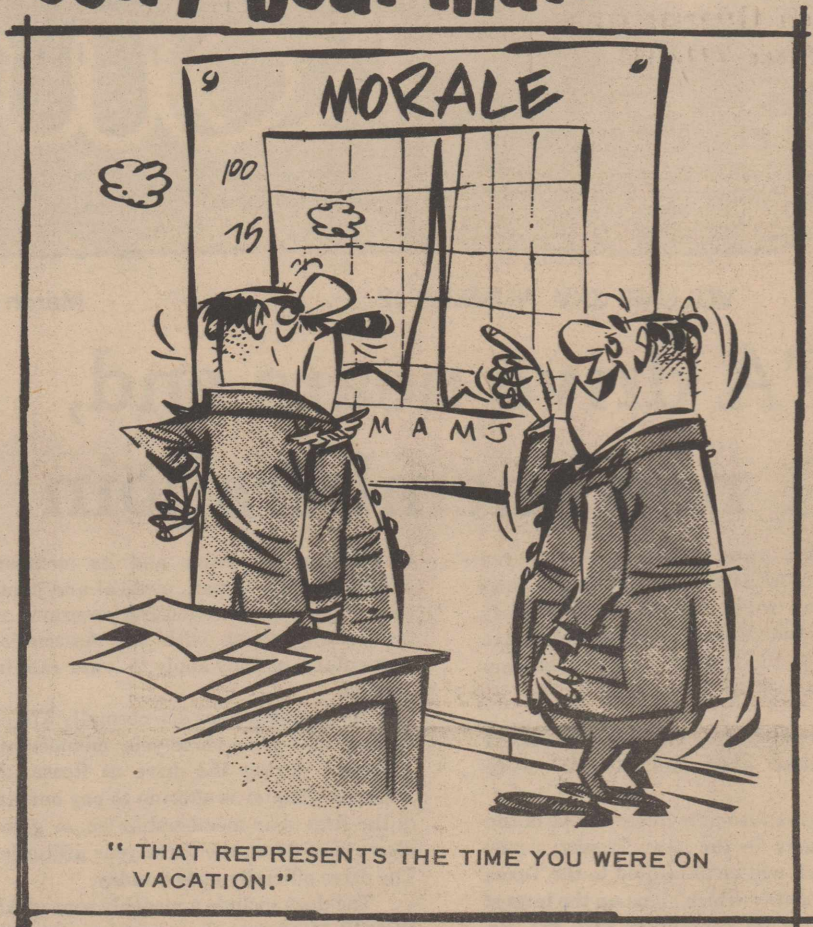
Few people are armed today and so the discourteous often feel they can push, shove, or curse without fear of reprisal. Today's shortages have triggered otherwise sensible people to panic and scratch the veneer of civilization. People in supermarkets grab meat out of other shoppers' baskets, drivers cut into lines at gas stations, gas station attendants are cursed and threatened with bodily harm, and women are seldom offered seats on today's crowded buses.

Pushing, shoving, growling and brabbing isn't going to solve any of our problems—discourtesy only makes a bad situation unbearable.

How we solve our various national problems depends in part on how we react as a nation.

We can live without beer—but not courtesy.

sorry 'bout that...



What are you driving—a tortoise or a hare?

By AIC Buddy Lerch

Automobile travel was the subject of two interesting experiments which took place in West Germany recently.

A couple of automotive accessory manufacturers there took two identical cars, fitted them with instruments to measure statistics about the automobile, and sent them out on 1000-mile trips.

One of the drivers was told to make the best time he could, while the second one was told to avoid risks and move with the traffic flow.

The result? The "fast" driver finished the 1000-mile journey a whopping 31 minutes faster than the "slower" driver. The statistics:

	'Slow' Driver	'Fast' Driver
Distance covered	1,000 miles	1,000 miles
Elapsed time	20 hrs., 43 minutes	20 hrs., 12 minutes
He passed	645 cars	2,004 cars
He was passed by	142 cars	13 cars
He used his brakes	652 times	1,339 times

Unconvinced, West Germany's largest motor club tried it on their own over an 800-mile run. Their "fast" car took 16 hours and 52 minutes. The "slow" one took 17 hours and 8 seconds—only 21 minutes longer. But get this: the "fast" car used 10 more gallons of gasoline than the slower one.

The results of these two tests were fairly obvious. The "fast" drivers in both cases had about three times the accident exposure, three times the brake wear and three times the driver fatigue than their slower partners, not to mention the gas.

Need any more be said?

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News for the Roundup should be delivered to the Information Division, bldg. T-1, no later than 11 a.m. Monday prior to the Friday publication date. Classified ads of a non-commercial nature may be placed free of charge and must also be in to the Information Division by 11 a.m. Monday. Other advertising matter is handled exclusively by the publisher.

CAREERS Program forms to help force

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS)—Not only do "too many cooks spoil the stew," but in the Air Force, too many in any specialty slow promotions, hamper career progression and delay the opportunity for increased job responsibility.

Yet, as long as first termers are allowed to reenlist in their current Air Force specialty codes (AFSCs), regardless of Air Force manning in that AFSC—this is exactly what Air Force will continue to face—serious overages in some specialties, critical shortages in others, will

occur Air Force Military Personnel Center officials said.

That's basically why Air Force is adding a new dimension to its selective reenlistment program in fiscal year 1975. Coined "CAREERS" by its developers, the career airman reenlistment reservation system will provide the opportunity for reenlistment to first termers if they neither possess, or are willing to retrain into, skills needed by the Air Force.

The CAREERS operation will center on two course files. A career job requirements file, to be maintained by the center, will be a computerized central file of all career job openings. Each application for a career job reservation (reenlistment quota) will process against it. In addition, a career job applicant file will contain data of first-term airmen who are awaiting the availability to a career job reservation.

Here's how CAREERS will work:

A first-term airman will

become a career candidate upon advancement to grade E-4 and upgrade to the five-skill level of his AFSC. After completing 35 months' total active federal military service (TAFMS), he will then be quality screened for reenlistment eligibility.

If the unit commander declares the first-term airman eligible for reenlistment, he then becomes a career nominee, and he may apply for a career job

after completing 36 months' TAFMS. He may apply:

- To fill his own vacancy in a needed skill, or

- To reenlist in another awarded non-variable reenlistment bonus (VRB) skill (must be non-VRB skill to avoid erroneous bonus payment if he will not be utilized in the VRB skill), or

- For retraining to qualify for a career job reservation in a new skill.

Consolidated base personnel offices (CBPOs) will provide

briefings to first-term airmen, supervisors and unit commanders to insure a full understanding of CAREERS before it becomes operational on July 1. First-term airmen aspiring to enter the career force should be advised that they must make sure that they are, or become eligible, in terms of their individual qualifications, then actively seek career status through established procedures.

Base career advisors at CBPOs have the details.

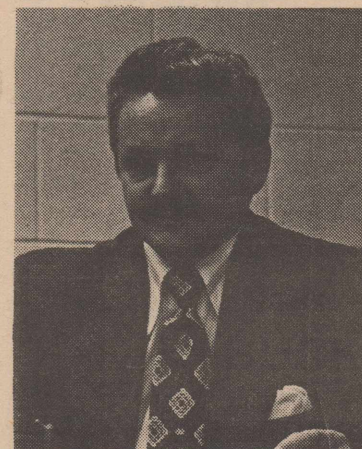
New director expands hours of base hobby shop facilities

The Reese Arts and Crafts Center, Bldg. 340, has a new director who is interested in the expansion of recreational facilities at Reese.

Joe Perron comes to Reese from Randolph AFB, Tex., where he served as recreation center Program Director.

He has announced that after carefully surveying all hobby shop operating hours at Reese to determine if they would meet the needs of shift personnel, day workers and authorized dependents, he has set new hours for all hobby facilities.

The new operating hours of the facilities are:



Joe Perron

These changes provide an increase in operating hours for every shop except the Auto Hobby Shop. The realignment of all shop operating hours is intended to provide maximum recreation facilities for all Reese personnel, according to Perron.

The Roundup will publish articles in the future which will feature each individual shop and the numerous activities available at each.

CERAMICS SHOP	
Sunday and Monday	Closed
Tuesday through Friday	1:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Saturday	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
LAPIDARY AND PHOTO SHOPS:	
Sunday and Monday	Closed
Tuesday through Friday	5:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Saturday	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
WOOD SHOPS:	
Sunday and Monday	Closed
Tuesday and Friday	1:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Saturday	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
AUTOMOTIVE SHOP:	
Monday and Tuesday	Closed
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Monitor further explains CHAMPUS assistance

By 2nd Lt. Charles E. Roberts
Reese CHAMPUS Monitor

(Editor's note: This is the second part of a two-part article about the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS).

As I explained in the March 15 issue of *The Roundup*, CHAMPUS is a cost-sharing program whereby the sponsor pays a portion of the total cost of medical services and CHAMPUS pays the remainder. The Inpatient, Outpatient and Handicapped Programs have different cost-sharing requirements.

Under the Inpatient Program, the active duty sponsor is responsible for paying \$3.50 per day or \$25, whichever is greater.

Inpatient Care

This payment is made to the hospital upon discharge and covers medical care rendered on an inpatient basis. In addition, outpatient care which is directly related to the admission diagnosis that is provided 30 days prior to admission and 120 days after discharge is considered part of the inpatient charges.

Retired Personnel

Retired personnel are responsible for 25 per cent of the total charges (Hospital, physician, etc). Under the Outpatient Program the active duty sponsor is required to incur a \$50.00 deductible per patient each fiscal year (not to exceed \$100 per family) plus 20 per cent of the charges in excess of the deductible. Retired personnel must assume the same deductible requirements except they pay 25 per cent of the charges in excess of the deductible.

The cost-sharing arrangement under the Program for the Handicapped requires the military member to be responsible for an amount each month based upon his pay grade. For example, an E-1 pays \$25.00 monthly, whereas an O-10 pays \$250.00 monthly. Any remaining charges CHAMPUS would assume up to a maximum of \$350 in excess of the member's liability.

The "Full-Payment" Concept

Physicians and other providers of services and supplies participate in the CHAMPUS on a voluntary basis. To participate means that the provider of care subscribes to the "full-payment concept." By subscribing to the "full-payment concept," a civilian provider of care accepts a patient for treatment under the CHAMPUS program and files a claim form. In addition, he agrees to accept the reasonable charge, as determined by the government, as full payment for his services. Thereafter, neither the patient nor his sponsor is responsible for further payment of any charge for authorized care, except the statutory cost-sharing portion.

Claims submitted by providers of services which are not certified by the provider of services or which contain modifications to the certification will not be honored as a contract.

CHAMPUS will consider that the provider of services is non-participating and will pay the charges on a "reasonable charge" basis to the beneficiary. The difference between the amount paid by the CHAMPUS Fiscal Administrator and the amount charged by the provider of services will be the personal liability of the

beneficiary (or sponsor) on a private contractual basis.

Nonavailability Statement

Basically the Nonavailability Statement, DD Form 1251, certifies that inpatient care is not obtainable in a military facility. Therefore, inpatient care is authorized in civilian facilities under CHAMPUS. Eligible beneficiaries are required to obtain a Nonavailability Statement from the local CHAMPUS office prior to receiving inpatient care if all of the following conditions apply:

- The patient is a dependent of an active duty sponsor.
- The patient is residing with the active duty sponsor.
- The place of residence is within 30 miles of a military medical facility capable of providing inpatient care to dependents.
- The health care being sought is inpatient care or maternity care.
- The health care being provided does not qualify as emergency care.

Retired personnel are not required to obtain Nonavailability Statements. At Reese AFB Hospital nonavailability statements are issued to active duty dependents if the inpatient care required is not provided at the Hospital.

Dental Care?

As a general rule, routine dental care is not an authorized CHAMPUS benefit. However, there are four exceptions to this general rule.

- Dental care required as a direct result of trauma is authorized. Documentation of the trauma must accompany all claims for such care.

- Dental care that is adjunctive to a primary medical or surgical condition other than dental is authorized. In other words, the medical condition must have caused the dental disease before the care would be considered adjunctive.

- Adjunctive dental care during the prenatal period of a pregnancy is authorized if requested by the attending obstetrician. Such dental treatment is essentially limited to routine care required to eliminate foci of infection which might prove detrimental to the health of the expectant mother or unborn child.

- Under the Handicapped Program, orthodontics and related care is available on a limited basis, if the condition qualifies as a serious physical handicap. Active duty dependents must be 9 years of age or older, and the severity of their malocclusion must equate to a score of 25 (when evaluated by the orthodontist) in order to be eligible.

Prior Approval

Except for the routine dental care available during the prenatal period of pregnancy, the other allowable exceptions to dental care must have prior approval from Colorado Dental Service, the CHAMPUS Dental Administrator, before any payment can be made for dental services rendered.

How to File Claim

Obviously it is to the advantage of any CHAMPUS beneficiary to obtain the services of a source of care that accepts CHAMPUS assignment and is willing to file the claim for the beneficiary. Thus, the only responsibility the beneficiary has is to

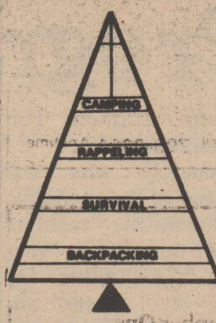
pay the statutory cost sharing portion and provide the source of care with the necessary documentation and requested information. However, a few sources of care do not accept assignment of insurance. In this case the best advice is to seek the assistance of the local CHAMPUS advisor for information on how to file the claim. It would be difficult to explain the filing procedures in the allotted space of this article, since each claim must be dealt with individually, depending on whether the care rendered is outpatient or inpatient.

Advisor's Function

Lastly, I would like to point out the function of the local CHAMPUS advisor. He is an advisor and nothing more. He serves to provide information about the CHAMPUS Program and to offer assistance on how the beneficiary can resolve his claim problems. The CHAMPUS advisor is not a legal representative, a financial consultant or an accountant.

It is the sponsor's responsibility to resolve any financial problem that is a result of a CHAMPUS claim being erroneously processed. The CHAMPUS advisor can make inquiries to CHAMPUS and the fiscal administrator regarding problems with claims if the sponsor, after making an honest effort, has been unable to resolve the situation.

Please call me at Ext. 2521 if you have any questions about the CHAMPUS Program.



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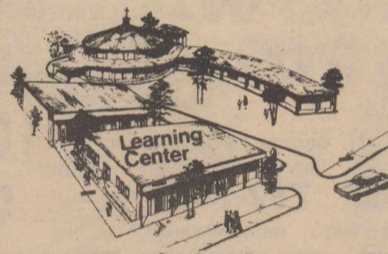
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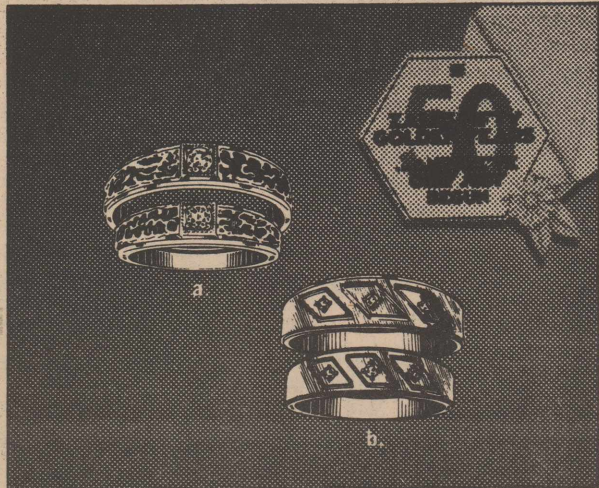
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Captain gets to 'grassroots'

By Capt. Thomas D. Pipkin
Asst. Chief, Social Actions

Marijuana is not a narcotic and it is not addictive so what's the big deal?

The big deal is what pot is, not what it isn't. Marijuana is a drug and it does have adverse physical and psychological effects.

When smoked, marijuana quickly enters the bloodstream and within minutes begins to affect the user. The whites of his eyes redden, heart beat increases, dryness of the mouth and throat, and coughing due to lung irritation.

Tennis is Different

Big deal you say, you've seen guys in worse shape than that after playing a couple of games of tennis. The difference is that tennis doesn't cause an alteration of cerebral metabolism, it doesn't cause a reduction in white blood cells and it doesn't cause short term memory loss — inhaling the smoke of burning "grass" does.

Pot also causes time distortion — five minutes can seem like an hour. Space may seem enlarged or distorted. Sounds and colors sometimes seem intensified. Though frequently becomes dreamlike. Unfounded suspiciousness may occur and this may be accompanied by marked fear or anxiety.

Paranoid State

Such reactions may be sufficiently severe as to cause a susceptible individual to develop symptoms of panic, a paranoid state or

a temporary break with reality. A person under the influence of "Mary Jane" may find it much harder to make decisions requiring logical thinking. He may erroneously believe his judgment is unimpaired, or even that his mental functioning has been enhanced by the actions of the drug. Performing any complex task requiring good reflexes and clear thinking may be impaired, making such tasks as driving a car particularly dangerous.

Marijuana in small weak doses may not cause all of the symptoms mentioned. The big problem is determining how strong a dose you are getting.

There is absolutely no quality control among "grass" growers or distributors. Since marijuana can come in a variety of strengths — from very weak U.S. "home grown" to very strong turkish cultivated — it is particularly difficult to determine the dosage of the active ingredient (THC) you'll receive.

What can happen to the individual who has a low tolerance and smokes a very strong joint? According to John Kaplan, author of "Marijuana, the New Prohibition," because of the difficulty in determining the strength of a dose of marijuana, users frequently take too much and get "psychotomimetic" symptoms.

Come Again?

What is psychotomimetic? Kaplan's book says "It has been

widely known for some time — in fact it was first suggested in 1845 — that marijuana in high doses could cause symptoms mimicking those of mental illness." Psychotomimetic, then, is a temporary state of mimicking the mentally ill — that's a bad scene!

Many people advocate the legalization of marijuana. As of yet, however, it is not legal and of the 41 effects John Kaplan lists in his book about marijuana, he didn't mention these two very significant drawbacks:

- 1) burning marijuana is very easy to detect and 2) even one day in the slammer is a nightmare that will haunt you from now on.

Be smart, don't let "Mary Jane" rape you.

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Economics Laboratory, Inc.
P. O. Box 1757 Clinton, Iowa 52734

OFFER EXPIRES April 30, 1974

Commander's CARE Line

(Editor's Note: The Roundup will continue to publish Commander's CARE Line inquiries as long as they are of base-wide interest. All inquiries will be reviewed by Col. Walter H. Baxter III, wing commander. All personnel are encouraged to first use their chain of command or the office of primary responsibility to air their comments, if possible. If these methods do not work, call the CARE Line by dialing C-A-R-E. Personnel are urged to give their name, rank and unit when calling.)

Sir: I want to know how an NCO who is a member of the NCO Club is allowed to continually charge on his charge card at the club even after he has run over the allotted amount for him to charge. I know this is true because I have a friend who did this and one of his charges ran to better than \$100 and I know that it has run to over \$300. I know that there is a set amount that an NCO can charge. I think that it is

something like \$20 per stripe. This man was allowed to charge over \$100 in one month and was continued on and was still allowed to charge even though the bill of the previous month had not been paid. I am calling because this is a problem for this man and his family. I know because I had a friend in this situation. He had to pay his club bill so therefore there wasn't enough money left over to buy other necessary things for his household. The man had a family and he had groceries to buy and I ended up on some occasions having to help them out and it was hard for me to do because I have a family of my own. What I'm getting at is that I think there should be a crack down on this charging at the Club. Make sure that a man doesn't overcharge and that

before he can charge again, make sure that his previous month's bill has been paid. I think that this causes a hardship on the families and I know that there has got to be more than this one that I know of personally. I won't give my name because the person I'm talking about will know where this is coming from and he would not like it at all to know that I had been, I guess what he would call, interfering in his life style. For that reason I wish to remain anonymous and I just want to see you crack down on the ability of a man to charge at the club.

No name

The charge limitations at the NCO Club are strictly adhered to. Airmen may charge \$20, sergeants \$30, staff sergeants \$50, technical sergeants \$30 and master sergeants and up may run up a \$100 bill. Each person has the responsibility of controlling his financial status and should govern his charges to keep within his ability to repay them. If you require additional information

concerning credit at the NCO Open Mess, please contact MSgt. Jodie Hall, NCO Club secretary, or your representative on the NCO Board of Advisers.

Sergeant Boykin:

You were scheduled for testing March 13. You were advised of this, you initialed your acknowledgement on a roster and you were provided with a card with the time and date on it. I believe you will agree that ample notification was given to you. Unfortunately, for you, Air Force waivers for later testing are not granted on the basis of "oversight" only when an individual is prevented from testing under circumstances of which he had no reasonable control. Perhaps others will take note of your regrettable situation and make it a point to remember when they are scheduled for WAPS testing.

COMMANDER'S NOTE: Will the man who called on the CARE Line and identified himself as "Sgt. Stanley Johnson" please come by The Roundup Office, Bldg. T-1, where your answer is waiting... we cannot locate you.

TSgt. Boykin
64th Supply Squadron

AF explains duty eligibility

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS)—A revised overseas duty selection freeze date list, designed to help consolidated base personnel offices (CBPOs) counsel airmen on eligibility for stateside permanent change of station moves and overseas selec-

tion vulnerability, has been released by the Air Force Military Personnel Center here.

Airmen whose overseas duty selection date/short tour return date (OSD/STRD) are equal to or prior to dates listed and those who have received overseas pre-

selection alert notices are vulnerable for overseas selection and will not be reassigned within the continental United States.

CBPO customer service centers can explain the freeze date list and how it affects individuals, officials said.

Minority group hiring on rise

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Minority group employment increased significantly from May 31, 1972, to May 31, 1973, according to the Civil Service Commission.

While full-time Federal employment decreased by slightly more than 50,000 jobs, minority employment went up by approximately 10,000 jobs during the same period.

The commission credits "vigorous implementation by agencies of their equal employment opportunity programs and increased enforcement activity... under provisions of the Equal Employment Opportunity Act of 1972" for the increases.

Blacks, Spanish-surnamed Americans, American Indians and Oriental Americans held 515,129 Government jobs as of May 31, 1973,

up from 505,468 the previous year.

The commission said that the most significant minority gains were in white collar jobs under the General Schedule and similar pay plans. There were 11,210 more minority employees holding these jobs in 1973 than in 1972.

'FOSCAR' bids farewell after final performance

The Reese Officers Open Mess has announced it will hold a "Farewell To Foscarr Party" to honor "Foscarr," a band made up of musicians who are also Instructor Pilots in the 54th Flying Training Squadron here.

The group is disbanding because of permanent change of station movements by members of the group. The musical IPs are Skip Franklin, John Davis, Ken Morgan and Roy Westerfield.

The night will feature two

specials: a six-ounce filet for \$3.50 and a ten-ounce ribeye for \$4.50.

The honorees will be playing at the party, beginning at 9 p.m. The eating will begin at 6 p.m.



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graffitti

Airman gets compliment

By Lighthouse

Last week I asked supervisors and unit commanders to call me up and tell me who the airmen were who were working in their sections who were doing good jobs but who didn't normally get any recognition. I had the underwhelming response of one call, but that doesn't matter, because one airman is going to get the recognition that he deserves.

Good Work!

Mrs. Mattie Bartlett, Chief of Supply Branch at the Procurement Division, called to compliment the work of A1C Ronnie Isom, a trainee buyer in the Procurement Division. According to Mrs. Bartlett, Airman Isom "exercises real good judgement and finds sources for things that are hard to get. He is a real credit to the Air Force in dealing with civilian companies in his job."

This is the kind of person that I like to find out about and put in the column. I realize that the primary job of the base is to train pilots, but without people like Ron Isom and the countless other airmen on this base, not one student pilot would ever see graduation day. I don't think its too much to ask of the commanders and supervisors on this base to give credit where it is so obviously due.

If you have someone in your unit that you want to get some recognition, call me at Ext. 2483 and

I'll put them in the column. If there is enough response, it will become a regular feature.

Springtime Fancies

Spring is upon us and although other young men's fancy may turn to pretty girls, I am encountering an even more pressing problem - how to keep my brew cold while I'm out throwing the frisbee around the park. I don't think there is anything that I enjoy more than Spring. The weather is just right for fishing, playing football or tossing the frisbee and washing down the dust with ice cold brew. I have definitely

got a bad case of Spring Fever and it feels so good that I'm in no hurry to shake it.

Speaking of fishing, if you know of a good spot for hunting, fishing camping or boating, why don't you give me a call and I'll pass the word around? One spot that I know of is Lake Colorado City. The state park there is in fine shape, there is good fishing, swimming and boating and the camping facilities are equipped with electrical plugs, water and sewage drainage, or you can rough it down by the lake with none of the "conveniences." At any rate, enjoy it: Spring comes but once a year.

News Briefs

Attention all commissary patrons: the Reese Commissary will be closed Tuesday for the Change of Accountability Inventory. Normal commissary operations will resume on Wednesday at noon.

The Reese Defense Community Services Council will meet Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Command Post Conference room, Bldg. T-1. Attendance by all members or their designated representatives is mandatory.

Amn. Don M. Brewer of the Reese USAF Hospital was named an honor graduate of the six-week Physiological Training Specialist Course at Brooks AFB, Tex. March 20. This was announced after the intensive course, which is designed to prepare selected personnel for duty as members of aviation physiology teams. Emphasis was placed on oxygen equipment, altitude indoctrination, escape and parachute training, compression therapy, biodynamics and aerospace physiology.

An outdoor leadership training school was conducted at Garmisch, Germany, the latest adventure in the U.S. Air Forces in Europe's adventure program. 40 potential outdoor leaders from bases throughout the command attended the classes which featured a curriculum including mountaineering and cross-country skiing. Participants are expected to return to their bases and establish local programs. The USAFE adventure program is designed to involve people in physically challenging outdoor activities, emphasize ecology and conservation and encourage enjoyment and appreciation of outdoor activities.

Mrs. Shari Bonham, wife of Capt. Harold W. Bonham, is exhibiting some of her paintings in a one-woman show at the Base Library. The exhibit will continue until April 8 at 5:00.

Graduates of the Air Command and Staff College correspondence program, offered through the Extension Course Institute (ECI) at Gunter AFS, Ala., can benefit two ways, ECI officials stated. Besides enhancing career opportunities, graduate or undergraduate credits may be earned. For more information concerning the program, contact the Base Education Office at Ext. 2469.

The Air Force Institute of Technology (AFIT) officials have said problems and situations arise in Air Force activities that are often suitable topics for developing master's theses, major academic reports and doctoral dissertations. If you are a supervisor and have a topic you would like to have considered, contact an AFIT civilian institutions program manager who will pass the idea on to a student who might be interested.

The Base Library has three new books ready for circulation. "Philly: The Long Road to Moscow" is the story of a Russian agent who penetrated to the heart of England's Secret Service and lived a double life for more than three decades before escaping to Moscow just prior to his detection. "The History of Violence In America" by Graham outlines the report to the National Commission on the causes and prevention of violence in our country. "Brothers Under the Skin" by McWilliams is an honest, no-nonsense work about the human relationships between men.

ECI adds benefits to certificates

GUNTER AFS, Ala. (AFNS)—A change to AFR 50-12 adds an additional benefit for Air Force people on active duty who voluntarily enroll in courses and complete their studies through the Extension Course Institute (ECI).

This change allows an ECI certificate of course completion (ECI Form 8) to be attached to the individual's airman performance report (APR) or officer effectiveness report (OER) shell for consideration by a supervisor when a rating is being prepared. In addition, it allows officers to have course completions entered on their Air Force Form 11.

To insure that these actions are completed, students should take the duplicate certificate of course completion provided by ECI to the base education office. The education office will forward the certificate to the consolidated base personnel office after recording the information on an AF Form 186, Individual Record—Education Services Program.

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Hasty buying might dim silver investments

By A1C Buddy Lerch

Investments in various forms of silver have become increasingly popular as hedges against inflation.

This could be good or bad, according to The Better Business Bureau of Lubbock.

While claims are made by various companies say that the investments, primarily of silver bars, ingots or coinage, produce higher-than-average appreciation, the bureau says that "the expertise required and importance of inside information about the world financial market precludes the average investor from safely

engaging in such trading."

Which is Greater?

Silver investors must take a gamble that the appreciation rate will be greater than after-tax interest charges on loans which are sometimes required to finance the investment.

The bureau advises Reese personnel to carefully examine

terms of any agreement involved in the purchase of silver in its various forms. In addition, other areas that warrant investigation include determining:

- if the offer is for "pure" silver and whether it is measured in troy ounces, which are greater than the English measure, avoirdupois.

- whether the coins, ingots or bars are valued on the basis of becoming a collector's item or on the actual silver content.

- if the offering price of the commodity is fixed or will change due to market fluctuations.

- if the silver holdings can be promptly sold.

- if the seller offers to repurchase the silver at a future time and if so, at what rate. The risk of having to accept a lower-than-market price in the event of a forced sale should also be considered.

- if any repurchase by the seller is spelled out clearly in the sale contract, and whether such repurchase is governed by the State Securities Commission.

- if the sales commission is greater than if the purchases were made in the open commodity market.

Storing Expense

Another point that should be considered, according to the Lubbock bureau, is the expense of storing the silver in a secure place, such as a safe deposit box, and any extra insurance which would in many cases be needed.

Any questions about investments in silver commodities are best answered by a reputable and competent investment counselor.

It should be remembered that every silver investment could have a cloudy lining.

AF discontinues Palace Chase

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS) — Palace Chase — the program that allows airmen and rated officers to transfer to the Air National Guard or Air Force Reserve — has achieved its fiscal year 1974 airman goal and is

temporarily discontinued for enlisted personnel. The officer program will continue through June.

Airman applications will no longer be accepted, and major command approval on those now

being processed must be received by March 31, officials said.

The FY 74 Palace Chase program, which began in July 1973, was designed to complement reserve forces procurement efforts in the

all-volunteer environment, and to support total force personnel management. More than 6,000 airmen and 150 combat-ready pilots and navigators have been transferred, representing a significant contribution to the combat capability of the Air National Guard and the Air Force Reserve.

Pilots, navigators, and Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps scholarship graduates are eligible to apply for Palace Chase in trade for their remaining active duty service commitment. However, the Air Force Military Personnel Center said that navigator manning is critical at this time, and that few navigators will be allowed to separate.

The center advises interested officers to contact their consolidated base personnel offices.

CCAF program hits 5,000

Registrations in the Community College of the Air Force (CCAF) Career Education Certificate (CEC) study programs reached another milestone last month as the number of non-commissioned officers (NCOs) actively seeking a CEC hit the 5,000 mark.

In September 1973 the first 1,000 NCOs were registered, and the figures have since been climbing at the rate of approximately 50 each day.

So far at Reese, 56 NCOs have registered for the CEC program, according to Reese Education officer Bill Trafton. Aircraft

Space Club competition to be held

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—A top prize of \$500 awaits the winner of the National Space Club's Robert H. Goddard Historical Essay Award competition for 1974.

The annual nationwide competition is open to any U.S. citizen. It is named for Dr. Robert H. Goddard whose scientific and technological contributions "... helped open the door to space."

Essays should not exceed 5,000 words and may deal with any significant aspects of the historical development of rocketry and astronautics. They will be judged on their originality and scholarship.

Entries should be submitted by Nov. 1, 1974, to the Goddard Historical Essay Contest, care of National Space Club, 1629 K Street, NW, Washington, D.C. 20006.

The winner, to be announced at the awards ceremony in early 1975, will receive the Goddard Historical Essay Trophy, a certificate, and \$500.

Maintenance is the most popular program locally.

"Education services officers (ESO) are to be commended for their individual efforts in promoting the CCAF programs," commented Col. John L. Phipps, CCAF president. "ESOs are the main link between NCOs and the college," he concluded.

Work Center Management continues to be the most popular program elsewhere. Of the 5,000 plus registrants, approximately 1,500 are registered in this area.

The Work Center Management program was designed for those people for whom specialized CCAF majors related to Air Force Specialties are not yet available.

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palace flicks

Cassette film views education

This week's review of the Palace Flicks film program centers around film number 19R, "NCO Professional Military Education."

The competition is keen but benefits great for NCOs completing Air Force NCO Leadership schools, NCO academies or the Senior NCO Academy, Air Force Military Personnel

Center officials have stated.

Palace Flicks film report No. 19R, the latest in the center's "instant info" series, explains why entrance into these schools and academies is so competitive and how the courses benefit both the individual and the Air Force.

The seven-minute film, now available at the Reese consoli-

dated base personnel office, Bldg. T-815, joins 73 other mini films in explaining major personnel programs and policies.

For airmen who want to get ahead faster, NCO professional education can be a sound stepping-stone. For the Air Force, it means more effective leaders and managers, center officials added.

Read those guarantees!

By Capt. David J. Donan

If you went shopping for a major appliance recently, one of the first questions you probably asked concerned the warranty.

In fact you may have based much of your purchase decision on the various warranties and guarantees attached to the durable goods (The term "durable" is used loosely).

But one often wonders exactly who is protected after reading the "fine print." Often, warranties contain a familiar clause which begins "This warranty is in lieu of all other warranties, expressed or implied

then continues on, saying what the warranty does not cover. Some appliance warranties and guarantees therefore, seem to protect the manufacturer, not the consumer.

Manufacturers Are Responsible

But, since some dealers try to use "lifetime guarantees" and "unconditional warranties" as selling points, as a consumer you should arm yourself with the following information:

"Unconditional Warranty"—no such animal. There are always conditions; be sure you know exactly what they are.

"Lifetime Guarantee"—depends on whose lifetime. Find out what the limitations are.

• Is the manufacturer, the dealer, or the dog-catcher responsible for the guarantee? Know who is responsible if something goes wrong.

Get any promise from the salesman in writing. This is a sure cure for incoherent ramblings about warranties and guarantees.

• Check a reputable consumer magazine for evaluation test results on the appliance.

• People who own the same product are excellent sources of information.

• Learn how a claim is to be handled. If the product is to be returned to factory, who pays for shipping and handling?

• Finally, deal with a reputable firm.

Armed To Teeth

So, now you are armed to the teeth with points which could destroy many a warranty. This is not to say, though, you'll never have trouble with appliance warranties. But, if you should hit a brick wall with the local dealer, write to the manufacturer or, better yet, directly to the president of the firm. His name can be found in Poor's Register of Corporations or in Moody's Industrial Manual; both books are available in most libraries. It's also a good idea to send a copy of your letter to the Major Appliance Consumer Action Panel (MACAP), 20 North Wacker, Chicago, Ill. 60606.

MACAP is a group of consumer education specialists and home economists who try to settle complaints about major appliances.

Experiment could help promotions

The Extension Course Institute is conducting a test involving a number of designated and limited Air Force Specialty Codes (AFSCs), according to Reese Consolidated Base Personnel Office Chief Capt. Carl B. Deakle.

The experimental system is designed to allow each airman eligible for promotion testing to request a study set for his exclusive use.

In order to receive study materials for upcoming test cycle 75B, airmen first class testing for Superior Performance Pay, sergeants testing for promotion and staff and technical sergeants testing for promotion should order their's immediately.

The AFSCs involved in the experiment are 325X1, 328X1, 32871, 341X1, 361X0, 461X0, 511X0, 511X0, 553X0, 57170, 611X0, 61170, 73270, 732X0A, 73270, 732X1, 73271, 751X0, 75170, 811X0A, 81271 and 902X0.

Captain Deakle added that airmen desiring personal copies of Career Development Courses for Weighted Airman Promotion System study should contact the Wing OJT Office, Bldg. T-815, room 9. Ext. 2420 or 2789.

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Police action and adventure, space monsters, a love story and the harsh realities of prison life round out the film schedule at the Simler Theater this week.

The base theater schedules features at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday, unless otherwise noted. The special Saturday matinee begins at 2 p.m. Tickets may be obtained at the theater one half-hour before showtime.

Tonight and Tomorrow Night

"Magnum Force" brings back Clint Eastwood as the tough San Francisco cop who takes his police work seriously, especially when it involves tracking down other cops who have turned into killers. The fast-paced action will keep the Eastwood fans on the edge of their seats. Rated R.

Saturday Matinee

Earth is once again the target for the beasts from beyond the solar system. This time man must protect himself against "Yog — Monster from Space," a creature who can change himself into anything he wants. Before earth is destroyed by Yog, a secret is found that will save mankind. Rated G.

Sunday

When she finds her age has robbed her of her beauty, Elizabeth Taylor goes to a plastic surgeon to be rejuvenated on "Ash Wednesday." Her husband, played by Henry Fonda, finds her more beautiful after the operation, but so does someone else. Fonda and the other man come to a decision about their love for Taylor that affects them all. Rated R.

Tuesday and Wednesday

Jim Brown stars as the one man

that an island prison could not hold in "I Escaped from Devil's Island." Along with Christopher George, Brown escapes the harsh prison life to encounter even more brutal conditions during his escape adventure. Sharks, hostile natives and the French police are just a few of the things that he must overcome to make the attempt successful. Rated R.

Thursday

"The Seven-Ups" is the New York police squad that even the other cops fear. Headed up by Roy Scheider and using a boyhood friend, Tony Lo Bianco, as his underworld contact, the "dirty-tricks" squad hunts down the members of the underworld and brings them to justice. Violence and language may offend some in this PG-rated movie.

at Mathis

Tonight—You're on the right track . . . step by the center for an evening of filmed horseracing. Early starting time will be at 6 p.m.

Tomorrow—Somewhere there is a cherry tree but we're not sure where, so in order to observe the National Cherry Blossom Festival, we'll be serving cherry cider in the center all day long. Stop by and have some.

Sunday—It's the end of the month and time to relax so why not come by the recreation center and enjoy all of the facilities including

the center to devise even better ways to catch fish.

Wednesday—Look out, Bobby Fisher, the center is holding a three-dimensional chess tournament tonight at 7:30 p.m. and who knows, maybe a champion will be discovered.

Thursday—If you've always wanted to become a star, this might just be your big chance. The Free Theater Guild will be holding an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. so if you want to make an acting dream come true, make it to the meeting.

Talon Inn?

Monday—It's finally here — April Fool's Day and have we got a schedule for you. All kinds of April tomfoolery plus other exciting things to do. The TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meeting will be at 6 p.m. followed by the meeting of the Boondock Rodeo Club at p.m.

Tuesday—The weekly meeting of the Chinese Cooking Class will be held tonight at 7 p.m. so bring your appetite and see how the Chinese do it. At 7:30 p.m. the Lubbock Bass Club will be meeting in

at Open Messes

The Beefeaters Buffet and the music of "Foscar" kick off this week's slate at the Officers Open Mess tonight.

Tomorrow will see the "Farewell to Foscar" party with two special meals available. Wednesday will host the Wing Commander's Call at 4 p.m., followed by Steak Night at 5 p.m.

The Officers Wives Club will hold their luncheon at noon Thursday at the club.

Tonight at the NCO Open Mess the musical entertainment will be provided by Don Roberts and "The Branded Four," followed tomorrow night by the "Les Caminantes" dance band.

Sunday evening will be

highlighted by Discotheque with Nathaniel Stowe. This is a regular feature each Sunday and Thursday night.

The mess dining room is open from 10:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. and from 5 until 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. Tomorrow the dining room will be open from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. and will be closed Sunday.

Reese wife instructs classes about genealogical research

Mrs. Janet Rost, Lubbock genealogy research instructor, will conduct a special class at the South Plains Genealogical Society's (SPGS) Spring Workshop, April 13 in the Municipal Garden and Arts Center, 4215 University Ave., announced Mrs. Robert Toland, president.

Mrs. Rost is wife of Reese pilot and Chief of the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron Operations and Maintenance Branch, Major Paul F. Rost.

Workshop hours will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Books, maps and other materials provided by SPGS members for individual research will be arranged on tables in the auditorium of the Center.

Beginners' Classes

Beginner's classes conducted by Mrs. J. M. Wood and Mrs. Harold Russell, both of Lubbock, will be held 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. and from 2 p.m. to 3

p.m. in the Center studio.

Mrs. Rost's class, which is for more experienced researchers, is scheduled for 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the meeting rooms.

No fee is charged for the workshop or for the classes and all interested persons are invited to attend, Mrs. Toland stated. Reservations are not necessary.

Actively Engaged

Mrs. Rost, who conducts genealogy classes professionally, has been actively engaged in family history research for a number of years. She is completing courses for certification in North American Genealogical Research from Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah. She is scheduled to attend the 10th annual International Conference of Genealogical Researchers sponsored by B.Y.U. this summer.

In addition to being a member of

the South Plains Genealogical Society, she is a member of the New York Genealogical and Biographical Society and the Long Island Historical Society. She has also been asked by a Long Island public library to assist them in determining the genealogical books to be acquired for its library.

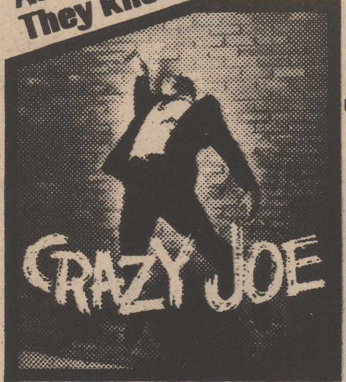
Will Discuss Problems

In her workshop class, Mrs. Rost will discuss certain problems encountered by genealogical researchers such as the use, by early record-keepers, of both the Julian and the Gregorian Calendars, conflicting information in records and problems in dealing with confusing names and terms encountered in researching. A portion of her class will also be devoted to questions and answers.

Sandwiches will be available for lunch at the Center for the convenience of persons attending the workshop.

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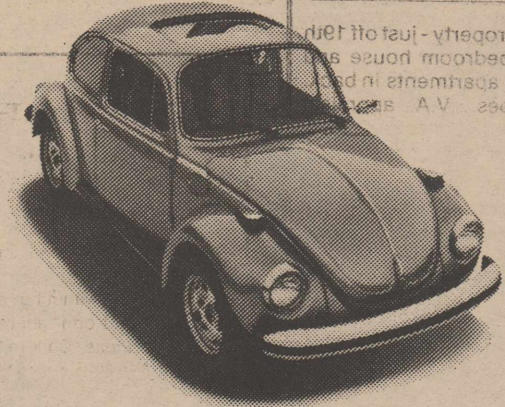
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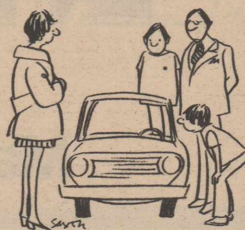
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REUNION RE-UP - Capt. Gilbert M. Stay, base Veterinary officer, assists in reenlisting Mgt. Cecil O. Hornkohl of the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron. The two men, who both grew up in Marion, Neb., were reunited after 24 years when they saw each other at the base Newcomers Orientation. Captain Stay was assigned to Reese after Ramey AFB, Puerto Rico, closed and Sergeant Hornkohl came to Reese from Loredo AFB, Tex. after it was closed. (U.S. Air Force photo by Sgt. Terry Crooks)

talon talk

Personnel changes hit 54th Squadron

By 1st Lt. "Pete" Peterson

Members of the 54th are again displaying their versatility as the past week noted a few personnel changes in the squadron.

Captains Ken Morgan and Billy Burk of Check Section, along with Capt. Dana Demand of E Flight will be moving down the street to the DO Complex to instruct in the newly-formed Pilot Instructor Training Program.

Parallel PIT

The new program will serve those pilots with previous flying experience and will parallel the PIT syllabus now in effect at Randolph AFB, Tex. The program will be under the direction of Maj. Al Vermette, presently assistant Section I Commander of the 54th.

First Lt. Thomas Nowak will be leaving "Gorilla" Flight to become an Academic "Weenie." Tom will be departing for Charm School April 1.

Talking With Giants

Capt. Wayne Griffith, com-

mander of C Flight, has initiated a program in which the students of Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 75-02 have an opportunity to sit and talk to some of Reese's most experienced flyers concerning some of their attitudes toward and philosophies of military aviation.

Last week I was able to sit in on the first of these discussions with the Base Commander, Col. Frank B. McKenzie. Colonel McKenzie related many of his experiences in aircraft such as the F-84, F-86 and the F-100 (Some of these experiences were "eye-watering.")

'Professional' Corps

The colonel was most complimentary of the instructor corps of the 54th and continued to use the term "professional" in reference to us.

Captain Griffith has plans to continue this program to include such guests as Wing Commander Col. Walter H. Baxter and Col. William E. Brown, deputy commander for Operations.

Fashion show set for viewing tonight

The NCO Wives Club will sponsor their Spring Fashion Show at 8:30 p.m. tonight at the NCO Open Mess.

The fashions, provided by Sears, will be modeled by club members. Among the attire to be presented will be short sets, dresses, bathing suits, pantsuits, evening gowns and hostess wear. Models for the evening will be Sharon Helm, Peggy Leach, Mary Sue Ecklund, Nancy Schulz, Trudy Vanderbrink, Helen Benson and Lana Gagnon. Nancy Perez will serve as narrator.

Following the show "The Branded Four" will provide music for all attending.

The club also announced that they will visit the Lubbock State School at 10 a.m. tomorrow to present a check to the facility. The money will be used by the State School in the Canteen Fund for four boys the club sponsors. The boys names are Lee Harris, Jerry Ralston, David Smarrrip and Willie Hamilton. Any club member interested in going on the trip should call Mary Sue Ecklund at 885-4388.

The NCOWC Executive Board meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the home of the club's Honorary President, Mrs. Frank B. McKenzie. All Executive Board members are urged to attend.

tweety topics

Students celebrate early

By 1st Lt. Edward B. Hayden

Happy New Year! Before you run off and grab your party hat and favorite bottle—listen up.

This good wish is intended for our allied students from Iran. Last week marked their new year and many of the Iranian students and invited IPs congregated at Webb A.F.B., Tex., to celebrate. D Flight IPs certainly enjoyed the festivities as evidenced by their energetic attitude the following day.

Hall-Weaving

As I weave my way down the hall, dodging students and second-guessing the janitor's mop, I overheard these items of news. Departures in the squadron will soon claim three of our instructors. Capt. Steve Geiger of F Flight is leaving for Squadron Officers School, while two mouseketeers of E Flight, First Lieutenants Rick Brown and Larry Bennett are going to Sheppard AFB, Tex., to instruct the Vietnamese. Also, if you're interested in joining a tennis team, look up Capt. Bruce French of E Flight.

Right next door in A Flight, a former student returns to sit on the other side of the table. 2nd Lt. Ted Thompson has come back from Pilot Instructor Training to demonstrate his talents, this time from the right seat.

The "Head-Up-and-Locked Award" this week is given to 2nd Lt. Bob

Newman of Class 75-04. While taking his mid-phase contact check, Bob got all the way to his plane and then discovered he had the wrong helmet. But everything turned out all right. After racing back and forth for his helmet, the student made his start time and got an excellent in group ops.

OWC hosts April lunch

The April Officers Wives Club Luncheon is scheduled for noon at the Officers' Open Mess.

The theme of the gathering will center around Easter.

Mrs. Earl Brown Jr. will serve as luncheon chairwoman, assisted by Mrs. Carl Wall and the wives of the Operations Complex. They invite all members to attend.

The program at the luncheon will be "Real Estate — Things to Consider When Buying and Selling a Home." Representatives of Lubbock Abstract and Title Company and Osborne and Company will explain the Lubbock

market and discuss the pros and cons of selling a home.

The luncheon menu will offer beef stroganoff on rice, green beans, curried fruit, gingerbread with whipped cream, rolls, coffee and tea.

A bake sale will be sponsored after the affair by the ladies of the OWC Executive Board.

Luncheon reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Dale Sprotberry at 799-9919 by noon Monday.

Also announced by the OWC was their Executive Board meeting. The meeting is set for 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Eagle Room of the Officers' Open Mess.

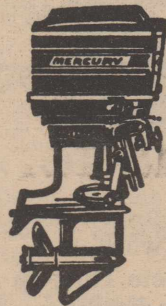
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Rattlers take third place in base invitational play

By Sgt. Tom Green

An excellent exhibition of volleyball enhanced activity at the base gym Saturday when the Reese Rattlers hosted an invitational tourney, with The Rattlers, two Cannon AFB, N.M., teams and the Webb AFB, Tex., squad participating.

Competition began at 9 a.m. and continued until 6 p.m., with the Cannon A Team emerging the undefeated victors, sweeping the tourney 10-0.

New Racquet Club Set for City

A private tennis club in SW Lubbock will have 8 laykold, air-conditioned indoor courts, heated swimming pool, pro-shop, boutique, lounge and health facilities.

William Gribble III and H. Eugene Sandell head the group of investors from Houston. Gribble is a former Lubbock resident and Texas Tech student. Sandell is an investor and developer from Houston.

The club will feature a lounge with view of the courts, two pro-shops, sauna and health facilities for men and women meeting rooms, and large-heated swimming pool.

Membership in the club is by invitation only, under the direction of the Admissions Committee. Memberships include individual, family, and corporate memberships. Special military memberships are also available.

Facilities are scheduled to be opened in early May.

—ADV—

The Cannon sister squad, the B Team, tallied a 7-3 win-less record, Reese compiled a 5-7 slate, and Webb completed dropped the day with a 0-12 showing.

Depth and Experience Prevail

Possessing an abundance of depth and experience, the talented Cannon A crew displayed outstanding moves and maneuvers throughout the day, proving to be the proverbial thorn in their opponents' sides.

The former Tactical Air Command team members, Dayle Mains and Stan Clem, along with Luke Luetkahans, provided a strong-arm spike attack for the Cannon Pace Setters, while an outstanding asset, Berndt Krebs, a 1973 All-Air Force Team member, displayed the exceptional credentials that won him the award.

Shoestring Defensive Saves

Krebs, showing extraordinary agility and coordination, repeatedly made superb shoestring saves on defense and spearheaded the offensive attack by often coordinating set-ups

and delivering his own calculated slams.

Also a former TAC Team member, Krebs was voted All-Air Force for his individual performance at the Worldwide Tourney staged at Travis AFB, Calif., last year. Participating in volleyball since 1967, he began his career at Castle AFB, Calif., traveled and played in Korea from 1970-71 and has been playing out of Cannon since his return in February, 1971.

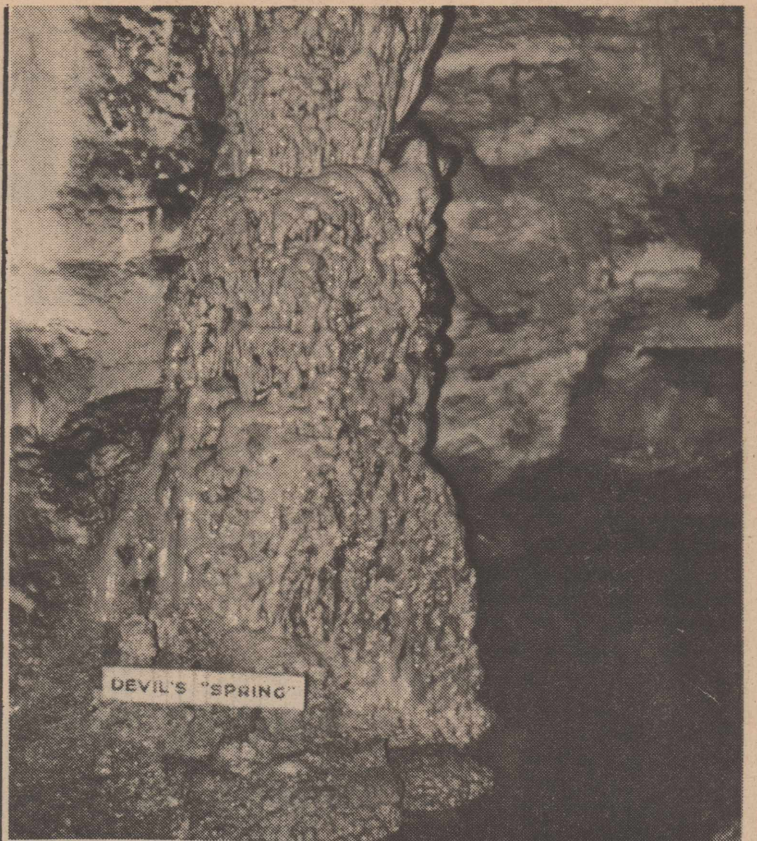
While on leave at his home town, Dusseldorf, West Germany, Krebs sharpened his skills by playing on a "Y" team.

Fine Day of Play

During the tournament Saturday, The Rattlers, not quite capable of coping with the Pace-Setters opposition, were not to be denied a fine day of play.

Impressive in their display of gameness, The Rattlers were in the running each game, as player-coach Bud Knox, Bill Grigsby, Duane Quarles, Joe MacDonald, Sabu Watkins and Rick Anselm combined efforts and sporting spirit in the long day of games.

Reese managed to soundly trounce Webb in four games and displayed a strong defensive advantage, nearly shutting out Webb in one game, 15-1. Then showing their offensive prowess, Reese took a nod from the Cannon B Team in an extended play period, winning the bout 17-15.



CAVERNS TOUR - The "Devil's Spring" is just one of the many beautiful natural cave formations which Reese personnel will be able to view April 27. The Mathis Recreation Center is sponsoring a tour to Carlsbad Caverns, N.M. on that date, and Ken Hyde of the Center urges everyone who wishes to go to get their reservations in early. More details about the trip will be published in future issues of The Roundup. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Jeff King)

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Little League signs up season starters

Registration for Little League Baseball will be held at the Youth Center, Bldg. 629, from 10 a.m. to noon tomorrow and April 6.

Any boy who will attain the age of seven and who will not attain the age of 13 before Aug. 1, 1974, is eligible to compete in Little League.

A Youth Activity fee of \$5 per child will be charged at registration, to defray cost of equipment, supplies, registration and uniforms. No child will be registered unless he is accompanied by one of his parents and

the child must have his birth certificate with him.

Also at the registration applicants for the Senior Division, for ages 13 to 15 years, will be accepted.

Adults who wish to volunteer their services and talents may do so by contacting Henry Robinson at 885-2662 or MSgt. Robert A. Gregorio at 885-4818.

Volunteers are needed to serve as team managers, coaches, umpires, grounds keepers, scorekeepers and other jobs to insure a successful program.

Registration begins for ladies' sport

Registration has begun for the Reese Women's Softball League, which will begin competition April 21.

All female military personnel, and military dependents and Civil Service employees over 18 years of age are eligible to compete, and "You don't have to be good to play," according to Kathy Shakal, who is spearheading the registration.

The League's games will all be played at either 3 or 5 p.m. Sundays, beginning April 21 and continuing through July.

Both players and coaches are needed. Interested persons may register by calling Mrs. Shakal at 795-2932 or Pat Blackburn at 799-4640.

Cage 'shoot-out' set

As they say here in Texas, "the stage is set for the big shoot-out!"

Student Intramural Basketball sectional battles are over and everyone is waiting for a time to match the champions for the finals. The finals are tentatively scheduled for tomorrow at 10 a.m., subject to change due to flying shut-downs. If that happens, there will be a cross-sectional match-up during the week.

The Section I Champions,

Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 75-01, will be playing Section II's 75-02 in a battle of the undefeated. The B Team final will see 75-06 I, with a 4-2 win-loss record, playing against undefeated 75-04 II, which has a 7-0 record to date.

When the student basketball championship is decided, the UPT classes will have one week to regroup into teams for the next sport event of the intramural student season — volleyball.

Golf Association begins season play this month

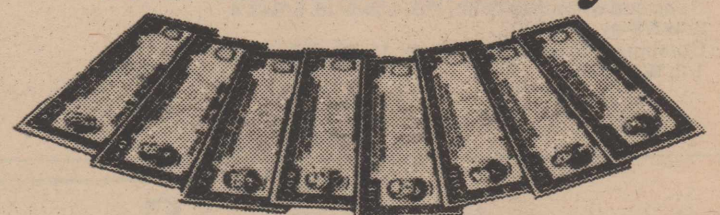
The Reese Women's Golf Association begins its 1974 playing season with an organizational coffee and meeting at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at the new Golf Course Clubhouse.

At the meeting the organization will elect new officers, discuss information about beginners' golf

lessons and have lots of coffee, donuts and conversation.

The regular playing season will begin Tuesday morning and organized play will begin the following Tuesday, April 9, with ladies tee-off times between 8 and 11 a.m.

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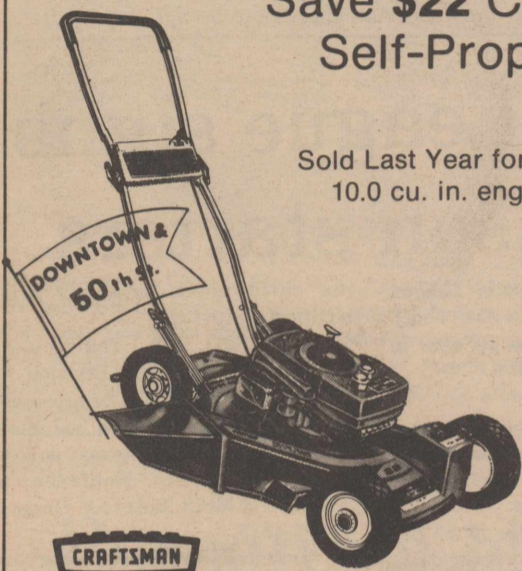
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4:00	1:00	2:00
5:00	3:00	4:00
6:00	5:00	6:00
7:00	7:00	8:00



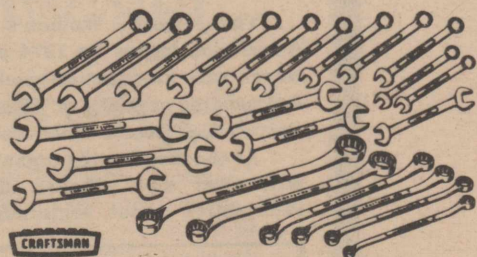
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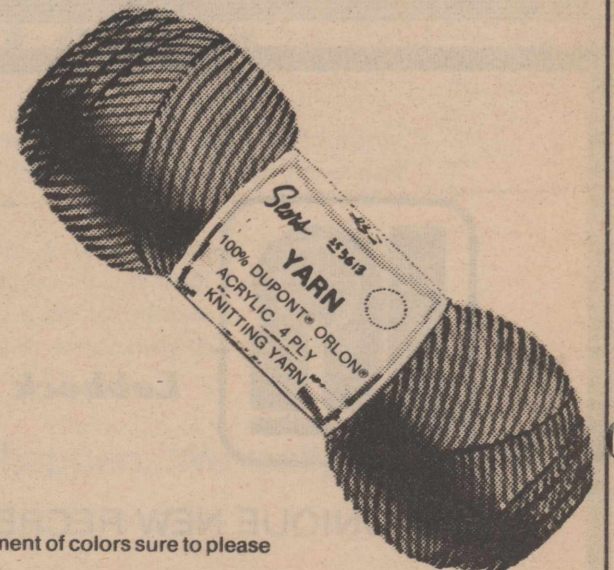
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