

frame of reference

"... we must ... break away from old procedures that fail to keep pace with progress ..."



Colonel Baxter

By Col. Walter H. Baxter III
Wing Commander

The Air Force has come a long way since its inception some 65 years ago but progress has a way of accelerating—often to the point to where those who are, so to speak, set in their ways are likely to be left behind in its wake.

In the Air Force this is particularly true. Jets have replaced most reciprocal engines; new and advanced weapons systems are being introduced daily and simplicity is rapidly being replaced by sophistication as technological advances are made. And as this occurs, more is demanded of the individual—especially those in positions of leadership.

There was a time when leadership meant only responsibility. The ways and means of accomplishing a task were left to that leader and all that really mattered was that the job was eventually done—one way or another. The words of Alfred Lord Tennyson were commonplace: "Theirs was not to reason why ..."

This is no longer entirely true.

Leadership still means responsibility, but that responsibility extends far beyond the range it once held. Whereas years ago the criteria for leadership might be the biggest, toughest, meanest one of a group, today's leader must not only be the most knowledgeable in his technical field, but must possess qualities of modern leadership such as understanding and communications.

He must be understanding of rules and regulations, of human relations and equal opportunity; and of the feelings and problems of his workers. Just as important, he must be able to communicate with his people so that he can reach that understanding. He must be wise enough to learn new and fresh approaches to old problems, ideas and solutions from the worker's point of view and methods of instilling in his people the pride and dedication necessary for teamwork and excellence.

That communication includes informing his people "why" when they are asked to do things that they may not understand the reason for. Just because when you were a young officer or airman and were told "because I said so ..." by your supervisor to your questions as to "why?" is no reason to give your people the same answer. This is no criteria of leadership.

In other words, we must all be ready and willing to break away from old outmoded procedures that fail to keep pace with progress and, within reason, try new approaches and ideas that promise quicker, better and easier. We must encourage initiative at all levels, attempt innovations, and be receptive to new thoughts. Unless we do, we will become stagnant and outdated.

Reassess your habits. If you lack the ability to communicate and are inflexible; if you are slow to accept new ideas and methods, you could be one of those who was "born 30 years too soon."

Officials compare UCMJ to older codes

By Bob Reed
ATC Office of Information

Randolph AFB, Tex. (ATCPS)—If you are one of those who enlisted after 1874, you are lucky. That was when they changed the Articles of War which had been used by our armed forces since 1775 (revised in 1806 to conform to the new U.S. Constitution.)

The 1874 revision sort of sissyfied the action. Not only couldn't you be marked or branded anymore—you couldn't even be flogged!

The original articles had mirrored the British army's. They had been adopted by the Second Continental Congress on the advice of a committee which included one George Washington, not too long before he became The Man in our own Continental army.

Through the years the articles

were modified by Presidential Executive Orders and Acts of Congress. Then in 1950 the Uniform Code of Military Justice (UCMJ), applicable to all of our armed forces, was enacted by Congress. A year later, President Truman issued the first all-services Manual for Courts-Martial, putting the new code into effect.

Justice is justice. Why the need for a separate legal system?

Good question. Both systems are rooted equally firmly in the Constitution and its precious Bill of Rights. But take a guy who walks off his civilian job. He hasn't committed a crime—"an offense against the public welfare"—hasn't hurt anybody but himself or his family ("I got fired today, mama.") But a member of the armed forces who

goes AWOL might indeed put others' lives on the line by imperiling a mission—definitely a crime.

Of course, the UCMJ also deals with offenses condemned by civil law—murder, larceny, assault and the like.

And how about those stationed overseas who commit crimes? An underlying imperative of justice is that it be administered promptly and uniformly throughout the world. The UCMJ allows the military to do this as a self-contained unit. On top of that, our Constitution doesn't suggest that we send our judicial system to foreign nations. Just as well, too. They might just possibly be a tiny bit irked if we tried to convene U.S. courts on their soil. You can bet your sweet bippy we would, vice versa.

In essence then, the UCMJ gives the

military a legal system which can both define offenses and dispense justice promptly anywhere without involving the U.S. government as a whole.

AFTERTHOUGHT

Why is it that a guy or gal who automatically takes a medical problem to a doctor, or a car problem to a mechanic always raps with a buddy in Supply or a girl friend in Budget about a legal problem?

If you have one which might even possibly involve the law—an overdue car payment, news that the family back home is about to be evicted, anything—lay it on your legal officer, a trained lawyer put there to help you. And do it before it gets out of hand.

You'll be surprised at how many king-sized headaches those legal cats can cure. And gladly.

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Air Force women note 25th anniversary

By A1C Jeff King

There are three officers and six enlisted personnel at Reese who are never told to shorten their sideburns or trim their mustaches.

Though their numbers at Reese are quite small, they are just as essential to the Reese and Air Training Command (ATC) mission as any other individual assigned here. These Women in the Air Force (WAF) will celebrate their 25th Anniversary Tuesday as a part of the Air Force. It will be their last celebration.

Director's Comments

"Since women have always been an integral part of the Air Force, we think it's time to stop celebrating a separate anniversary," Col. Billie M. Bobbitt, director of WAF, recently stated.

Women at Reese, throughout ATC and Air Force-wide are doing jobs that seemed impossible for women 20 years ago. Many ATC bases have gained enlisted women who will work as mechanics and metal workers.

Shrugging the role of the frail, secretary-only type that has been theirs for so long, women in the Air Force are constantly proving themselves more than capable to do the work thought done well only if it was done by men.

First Lt. Bonnette L. Sholley is the Reese WAF advisor. She is also the Base Procurement Officer. The other Reese woman officers are 2nd Lt. Sue Jones, Disaster Preparedness Officer and 2nd Lt. Gail Lawrence, deputy Accounting and Finance officer.

Variety of Jobs

The enlisted women at Reese work at jobs varying from drafting in the Civil Engineering to obstetrics. A1C Diana Chapa works in the CE division of the 64th Air Base Group (ABGp). A1C Clara D. Lockhart is assigned to OB-GYN ward at the Reese USAF Hospital. Sgt. Alliene G. Hairston is an X-ray technician assigned to the hospital.

Another NCO, Sgt. Hassie Tyson is a personnel specialist assigned to the Consolidated Base

Personnel Office (CBPO). A1C Ellen Staples is accounting and finance specialist in the Reese ACF office and Amn. Jeanette Waller is a keypunch operator in the supply section of the Reese hospital.

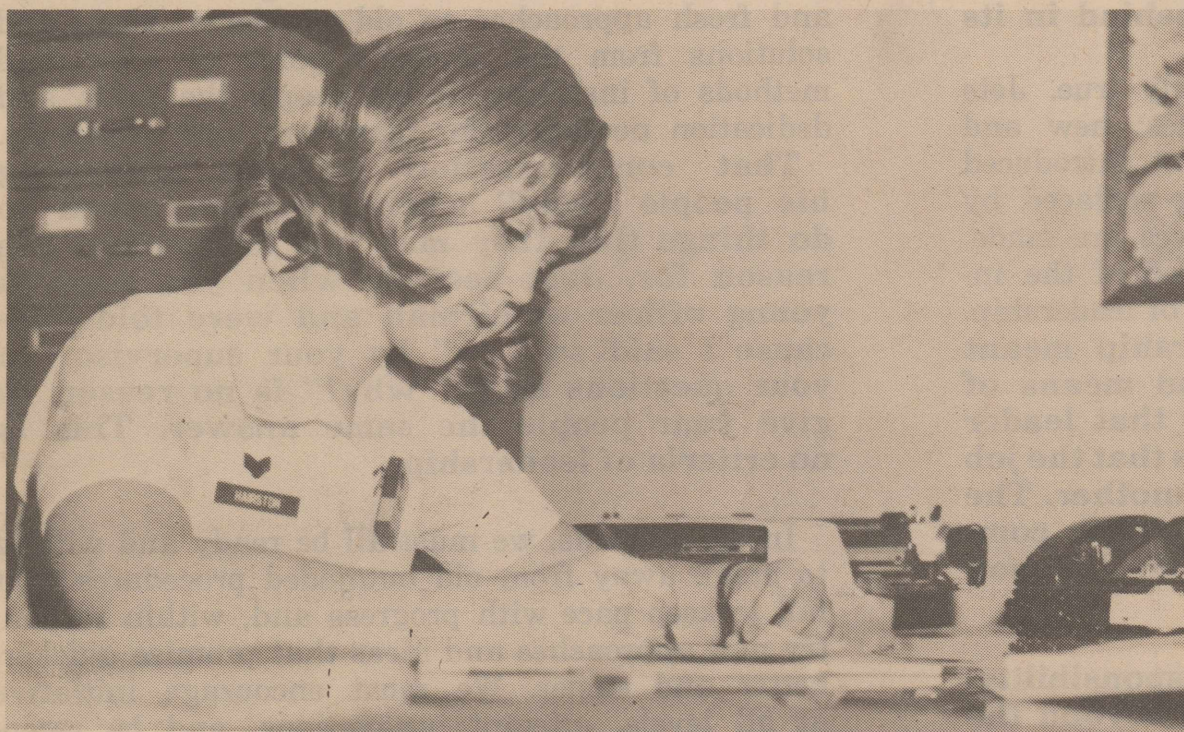
Limited Force

In 1948, when women were first recognized as a part of the Air Force, their strength was limited to 300 officers and 4,000 enlisted women. Today that number has increased to more than 14,700 line officers and airmen. Excluding medical officers and nurses (who are not classified as WAF), it is expected that this figure will zoom to almost 45,000 women by 1978.

Colonel Bobbitt, making additional statements reflecting on the anniversary, "We hope to achieve a state of normalcy where consideration and unbiased treatment of all personnel are matters of course—where full utilization of all talents of men and women is reality", the colonel concluded.



KEYPUNCH OPERATOR—Amn. Jeanette Waller prepares computer inventory cards as part of her job as keypunch operator in the Supply Section of the Reese USAF Hospital. She joins her sister Women in the Air Force in celebrating their silver anniversary Tuesday. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Terry Rivera)



X-RAY TECHNICIAN—Sgt. Alliene G. Hairston fills out medical data on an X-RAY patient as part of her job in the Reese USAF Hospital. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Terry Rivera)

AF details membership policy

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—The Air Force has clarified its policy on membership by a blue-suiter in a private organization or association such as the Air Force Association, Air Force Sergeants Association, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and similar groups.

Policy Explained

Air Force policy is that Air Force members as individuals are encouraged to join private organizations or associations, including technical and professional societies, and military or veterans organizations.

There are restraints, however, on participation in certain trade or professional associations. These are governed by Department of Defense Directive 5500.2, "Participation/DOD Liaison Representatives in Activities/Technical Societies, Associations and Groups" and Air Force Regulation 30-9, "Meetings of Technical, Scientific, Professional, or Similar Organizations."

Minor Restrictions

These restraints apply only to the acceptance of honorary offices or nonelective positions in private associations or or-

ganizations. They do not apply to membership or participation by officers or employees of the Defense Department, as individuals, in organizations, including technical and professional societies otherwise consistent with law.

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Chain of Command	Your Unit	Orderly Room	XXXX
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OD/SDNCO	Command Post	bldg. 1	2405
Wing NCO/Airman Advisory Council	MSgt. Richard J. Arbegast	bldg. 75	2455
Air Force Aid Society	Personal Affairs	bldg. 815	2445
Wing IG	Maj. Carl J. Aglio	bldg. 1	2409
Chaplain's Counseling	Chaplain on Duty	bldg. 900	2538
Civil Engineering Emergency	Person on Duty	bldg. 551	2647
Dress and Appearance	Personal Affairs	bldg. 815	2445
Education	Person on Duty	bldg. 1	2634
Equal Opportunity Office	Capt. William A. Jordan	bldg. 35	2640
Hospital Emergencies	Medic on Duty	bldg. 1300	2373 or 885-2201
Human Relations Council	Col. Walter H. Baxter III	bldg. 1	2409
Legal Counsel	Person on Duty	bldg. 26	2507
Letters to the Commander	Col. Walter H. Baxter III Box 64	bldg. 1	2409
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Recreation Activities	Special Services Div.	bldg. 832	2412
Red Cross Field Director	Person on Duty	bldg. 39	2215
Security Police Desk Sergeant	NCO on Duty	bldg. 411	2400
Senior Airman Advisor	CMSgt. Donald W. Lloyd	bldg. 35	2640
Black Culture Club '73	TSgt. Ezekiel Laney	bldg. 51	2548
Mexican-American Club	Henry Salgado	bldg. 553	2485
Base Exchange Council	Vaughn Mongan	bldg. 126	885-4583
Mess Council	Maj. Hugh F. McCrary	bldg. 39	2440
Golf Council	James Comeaux	bldg. 1	2410
Family Services	Person on Duty	bldg. 6100	2306
Junior Officer Council	Capt. Rowland H. Worrell	bldg. 820	2740
Customer Service	MSgt. Franklin R. Owens	bldg. 815	2276

Pilots participate in Lubbock benefit bike ride for charity

Five Reese pilots participated in a benefit bicycle ride Saturday in Lubbock for the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

The five riders totalled pledges of \$375 for the non-profit organization in Memphis, Tenn. Some 50 riders in all participated in the event for a total collection of more than \$1,300.

Cash Pledges

Capt. Tatom Fisher of the 35th Flying Training Squadron (FTS) received pledges for \$5 per mile so he decided to travel the 10-1/3 mile course three times, totalling contributions of \$165. 2nd Lt. Mike Eitiel of the 35th FTS also went the route three times. First Lt. John Stealey of the 35th FTS travelled the circuit twice to collect pledges of \$55 as did 2nd Lt. Jon Beesley of Class 74-04. Beesley's pledged total was \$35. The fifth participating Reese officer was 2nd Lt. James Scott of the Class

74-03. Lieutenant Scott peddled around the course one time for his pledges.

Reese Approval

The bicycle charity ride was approved at Reese for participation due to the fact that it isn't on the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) list of charities. Prizes were awarded to Lubbock and Reese personnel who participated in the ride. A 10-speed racing bike was awarded to one

Lubbock resident for turning in more than \$255.

The children's facility in Tennessee is completely supported by contributions and Government funds. All care is free and it is the only hospital in the world that is completely dedicated to research and treatment of children's catastrophic diseases (leukemia, bone cancers, muscular dystrophy, etc.). The hospital also has programs for research on viruses and nutrition.

Gym names activities, guidelines for patrons

Base gym officials have announced upcoming recreational activities and some guidelines for use of the gym, as well as hours

for the two base swimming pools.

Coming soon is the Air Training Command Swimming and Diving Competition to be held June 26-29 at Keesler AFB, Miss. Aqueletes are invited to call the gym at ext. 2207 for more information.

The gym has asked all squadrons wanting to participate in the Intramural Slow Pitch Softball League to contact the gym staff. The season will get under way in early July, depending on participation, according to gym officials.

Swimming Pool 1, located behind the gymnasium, and Swimming Pool 2, behind the Officers Open Mess, have both opened for the summer season. Pool 2 is open Tuesday through Sunday. Pool 2 is closed on Tuesdays. Hours for both pools are from 1 to 8 p.m. weekdays, and from noon to 8 p.m. weekends.

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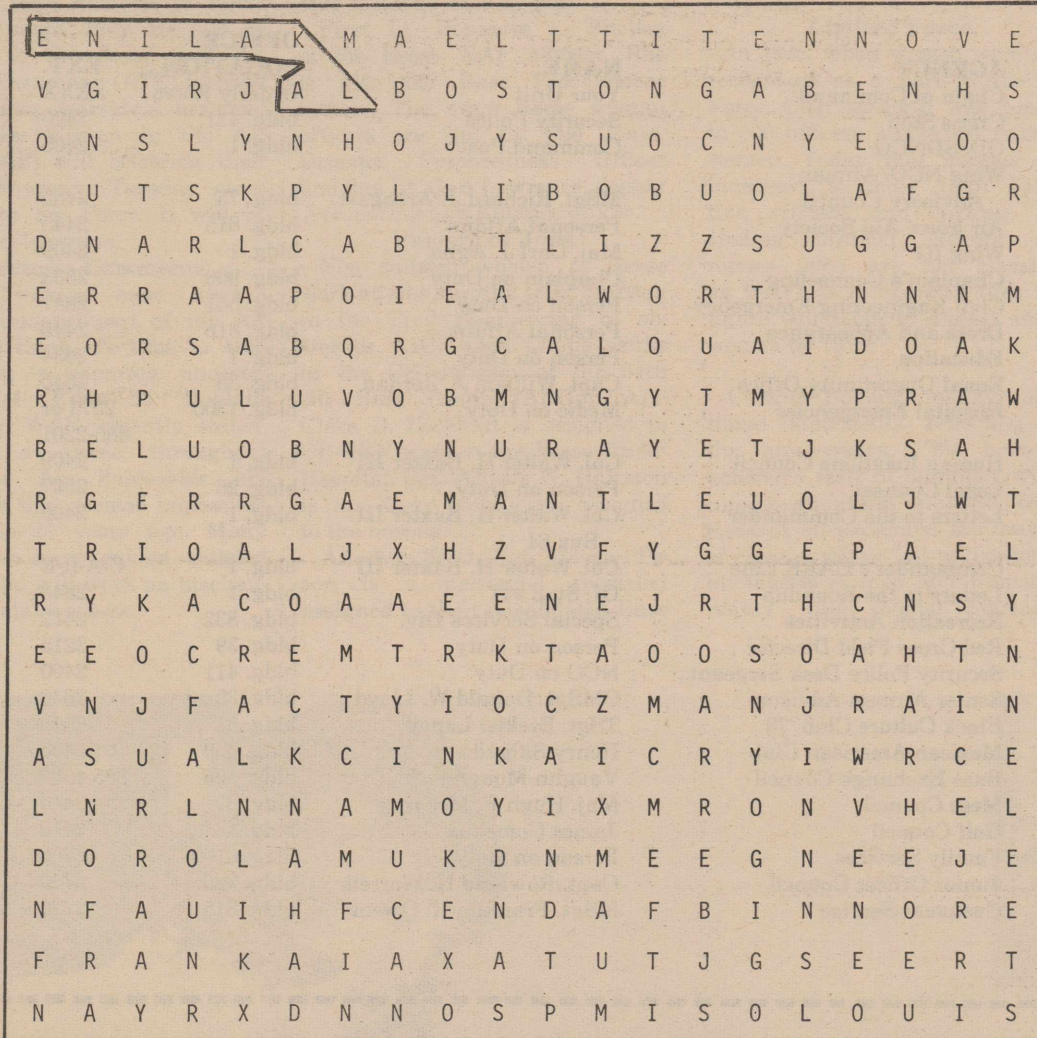
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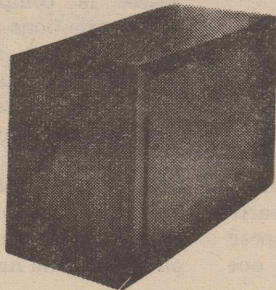
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1. Circle each name (as shown) and **PRINT** it neatly in a list space below (shown by example).
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3. A master list has been prepared listing all known names. If any entry lists names that are not on the list, they will be counted only if all master list names are also listed and provided that the "new" name is a correct name not listed elsewhere in the puzzle.
4. Do not repeat the same name even though it may appear more than once.
5. **ILLEGIBLE** entries may be thrown out if judges cannot be sure of the entry.
6. If you circle and/or list any incorrect names your entry may be disqualified.
7. In case of ties, a single winner will be determined by drawing.
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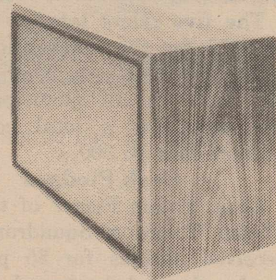
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**Friday
June 8**

Ladies only, 9 to 11 a.m. at base gym

Pre-Teen Bingo, 8 to 10 p.m. at Youth Center, bldg. 629

Dance band "The New Light", 9:30 p.m. at Officers Open Mess

**Saturday
June 9**

Little League: Orioles vs. Giants, 10 a.m. at Little League field
off War Highway behind officers' housing area

Teen Dance featuring "Spellbound", 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. at Youth
Center, bldg. 629; Admission is 50¢ with Youth Registration Card,
\$1 without it.

**Sunday
June 10**

Lubbock Municipal Band Concert, 8:30 p.m. at Municipal Garden
and Arts Center, Lubbock

Wives Softball League: Better Half vs. Dusty Devils, 5 p.m.;
Blue Diamonds vs. Red Hots, 7 p.m.; both at intramural field on
War Highway

**Monday
June 11**

Registration for folk and square dancing plus arts and crafts
classes, 10 a.m. to noon at Youth Center, bldg. 629

Little League: Giants vs. Astros, 6:30 p.m. at Little League field
near War Highway

64th Student Squadron Commander's Call, 11 a.m., noon, and 1:30
p.m. in room 3 of Officers Open Mess

**Tuesday
June 12**

Children's Story Hour, 10 to 11 a.m. at Family Services Center,
bldg. 6100; this is a free activity for 3, 4 and 5 year-olds

**Wednesday
June 13**

Little League: Orioles vs. Astros, 6:30 p.m. at Little League field
near War Highway

**Thursday
June 14**

64th Air Base Group Commander's Call, 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.
at NCO Open Mess

**Friday
June 15**

Medical Squadron Section of USAF Hospital Commander's Call,
8:30 and 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. in classroom 165 of Hospital

Mexican-American Club meeting and officer elections, 5 p.m. at
NCO Open Mess

Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Circus, 8 p.m. in Lubbock
Municipal Coliseum (repeats 11 a.m., 3 and 8 p.m. tomorrow and
2 and 6 p.m. Sunday)



SUGGESTION AWARD—Mrs. Loretta Downey checks an inventory computer readout, part of her job at the 64th Supply Squadron. Mrs. Downey and 12 others recently won an award for her participation in the suggestion program at Reese. See story below. (U.S. Air Force Photo by A1C Willie Shirley)

Civilians, military receive awards for suggestions

Twelve Reese personnel received Suggestion Awards during the month of May, with cash awards totaling \$1,010 for ideas which are projected to save the base and Air Training Command (ATC) \$13,641 in tangible benefits.

Mrs. Loretta Downey of 64th Supply Squadron received a cash award in the amount of \$410 for her suggestion to eliminate the Not Operationally Ready-Supply (NORS) Hot Sheet to simplify work procedures in NORS Control and reduce one daily report. ATC estimated tangible savings from Mrs. Downey's idea would total \$5,184 in manhours and additional

intangible savings. Headquarters USAF has authorized the procedure.

Combination Pays Off

Robert B. Davis of the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron (FMS) and Edgar M. Davis, each received \$237.50 for their combined development of a repairing method for the Northrop T-38 Talon seat pack hinges. Their idea saved Reese \$8,457.

Burl Stubbs, also of FMS developed a tool to remove the power pack solid link bolt without breaking the fuel control. He received \$50 for the intangible benefits accruing from the design.

New Filing System

MSgt. Laurence Umphrey of

the Quality Control Section of FMS developed a filing system for the inspection of aircraft and received a \$25 award for intangible savings.

TSgt. Valton J. Willis of Security Police Division suggested eliminating fences at the Reese Trailer Park and providing the maintenance of the additional area by the park's residents. For his idea Sergeant Willis received a \$25 award.

Eddie Avery received a \$25 award for his suggestion improving the security of the Commissary's supplies.

Suggestion Certificates

Capt. J. F. Helinski of Civil Engineering Division and Mr. Doug Hutchins of Family Housing each received a suggestion certificate concerning local engineering procedures.

Capt. Phillip Marzolino of Operations Division suggested overprinting AF Form 70, earning for himself a suggestion certificate.

James Comeaux of the Office of Information received a certificate for improving new coverage.

Full field tees off in golf tournament

A full field of 64 teams teed off today at the Reese golf course in the Reese AFB Partnership Golf Tournament. The tournament will continue through tomorrow and end Sunday.

The highly regarded championship flight is considered up for grabs this year as defending champions Dub Malaise and John Etheridge did not return to defend their title.

Today's qualifying round will be used to place teams into four flights—championship, first, second and third. Tomorrow, a shotgun start will be used over the nine-hole layout sending the second and third flights off in the morning and the championship and first flights off in the afternoon. A dinner party will be held tonight at the clubhouse for contestants and wives.

Winners in each flight will receive \$200 per team (\$100 per team member) in merchandise. Second place winners will receive \$75 each in merchandise prizes and third place winners \$40 for each team member.

Reese golf course manager Earl Hutchings declared the course in excellent condition for the tournament. This was largely due to an effort Saturday and Sunday when some 50 base golfers volunteered their services for a two-hour work period, followed by a golf tournament for the workers, in an annual effort at the base entitled the Reese AFB Ecology Golf Tournament. Hutchings also said that the course would be closed for play other than the tournament each of the three days until tournament play ended each day.

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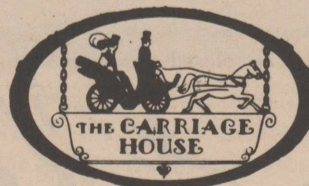


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"The Thief Who Came to Dinner" will kick off this week's slate of entertainment at the base theater tonight.

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Tonight

Ryan O'Neal, Jacqueline Bisset and Warren Oates star in "The Thief Who Came to Dinner", the safecracker saga of the year. A super jewel thief meets a beautiful but bankrupt young socialite and they team up to steal in style. On each robbery, O'Neal leaves a chess piece, thus earning the nickname Chess Burglar. Action culminates around the theft of a \$6 million diamond in this PG-rated feature, parental guidance suggested.

Tomorrow Matinee and Evening

"Brother Sun, Sister Moon"

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Sunday

Peter Fonda and Lindsay Wagner star in "Two People", a love story of an American deserter from the Vietnam War and the jaded fashion model he meets on his way to give himself up. She wants him to stay in Europe with her, but he is tired of running from the military, and complications arise. The feature is rated R, patrons under 17 require accompanying parent or guardian.

Tuesday

"Winning" is a hard-hitting

racing spectacular zooming across the screen in Indy cars, stockers and sport cars. Paul Newman heads up the cast in this racing thriller that also stars Joanne Woodward. It is rated PG.

Wednesday

"Black Caesar" stars Fred Williamson and Minnie Gentry. This violent film details the taking over of a New York syndicate by a partially crippled man. A spectacular chase highlights the film that is rated R.

Thursday

"Sounder" is a beautiful film set in the depression days of the deep South. A father is taken away to prison for stealing chickens and his family is forced to live through one unbelievable year of pain and labor. "Sounder" is the family dog whose actions set the mood in this film that stars Cicely Tyson and Paul Winfield. It is rated G, all ages admitted.

at Mathis

Las Vegas Nite, featuring poker, blackjack and other gamblers' favorites will kick off this week's schedule of activities at the Mathis Recreation Center tonight.

Tonight—Las Vegas Nite kicks off at 8 p.m. There is no charge for the evening and prizes will

be awarded the winners.

Tomorrow—The weekly pool tournament will begin at 5:30 p.m.

Sunday—The weekly table tennis tourney is scheduled to get underway at 2 p.m.

Monday—Family Game Night kicks off at 7 p.m.

Tuesday—Sports Films Night will begin at 6 p.m., followed by Airmen's Wives Night at 8 p.m.

Wednesday—Ladies Night Out is scheduled for 7 p.m.

Thursday—The Lubbock Chess Club will hold their regular meeting at 7 p.m.

at NCO Open Mess

The Foscarr, a dance band, will provide the dancing music tonight to begin this week's slate of entertainment at the NCO Open Mess.

The dining room will be open until 9 p.m. tonight and from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. tomorrow. Dancing music tomorrow evening will feature The Newlight. Discotheque entertainment will be

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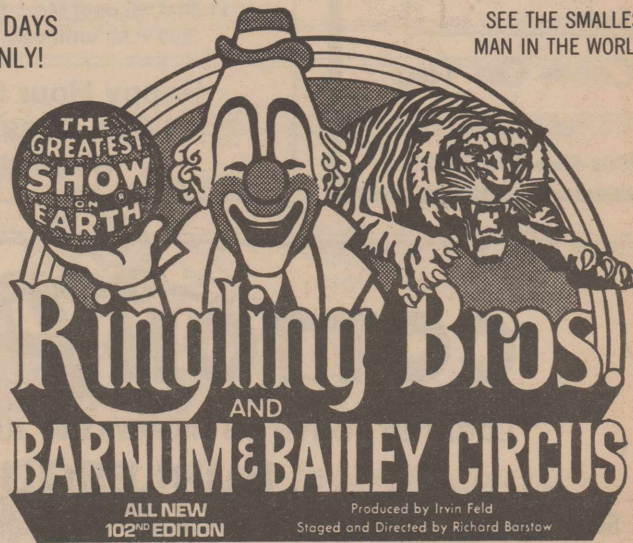
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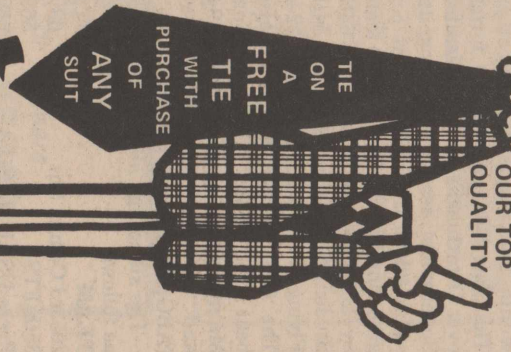
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Gas station gives new hours

Due to the nation-wide fuel shortage which has finally affected Reese, Base Exchange officials have announced new operating hours for the base service station which will become effective Sunday.

The station will be open from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, and

will be closed Sunday, according to Herb Sturgeon, base exchange assistant manager.

Sturgeon pointed out that the new hours will affect the gasoline islands only. The station's service bays and retail outlet will still hold with the old schedule, opening at 8 a.m. and closing at 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

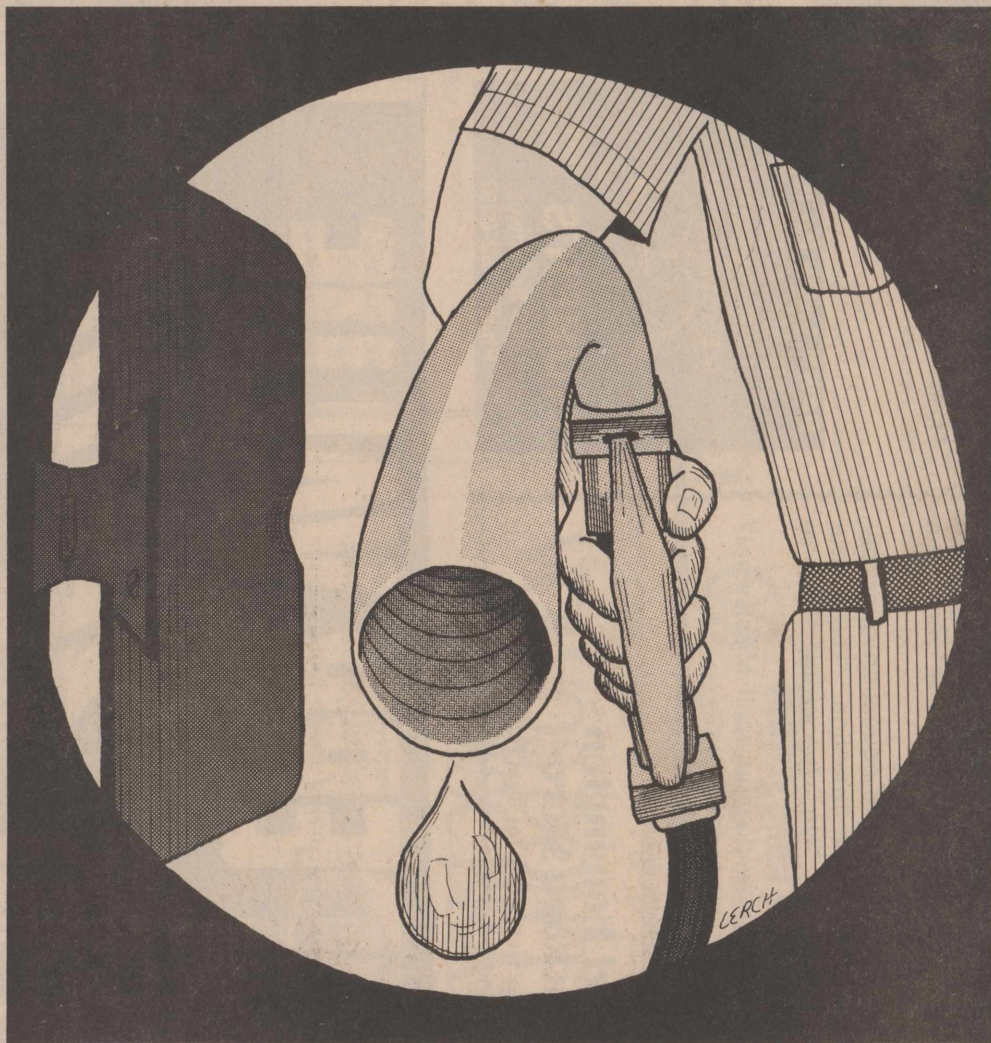
The station has been put on a gasoline supply ceiling of 78,000 gallons for the month of June, compared with a pumpage of 125,000 gallons sold during May. Projected ceilings for July, August and September have been set at approximately 85,000 gallons per month, but are subject to change.

Col. Frank B. McKenzie, Air Base Group commander, has joined BX officials in asking Reese personnel to exercise restraint in the purchasing and use of fuel from the facility. Although the station will not initiate rationing controls, gasoline will be sold on a first-come-first-serve basis. No more than 78,000 gallons will be sold this month. Only vehicle tanks will be filled.

Policy Unchanged

Gasoline pricing policy will remain the same, with the exchange station staying two cents under the area price average.

According to Sturgeon, "When and if we should return to full fuel supply, of course, we will return to full operational hours. In the meantime, we will strive to continue providing the best service possible and maintain the two-cent price differential."



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