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101
Critical Days
Box Score
Fatalities
Air Force 81
ATC 13
Reese AFB 3
(One by Government motor vehicle and two by private aircraft.)
Note: Through 60th day.

Savings Bonds Interest Rates Increase Aired

WASHINGTON (AFNS)— Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy has explained the Nixon Administration's request to Congress for legislation to permit the payment of a 5 per cent rate of interest to investors in U. S. Savings Bonds. In the same proposal the Administration also seeks removal of the 4 1/4 per cent interest ceiling on all Treasury bonds, Secretary Kennedy added.

The maximum rate that may be paid on any Treasury bond, including Savings Bonds, is now 4 1/4 per cent, a statutory limitation which has been unchanged since 1918.

Secretary Kennedy said there are about \$52 billion outstanding Series E and H Savings Bonds. Approximately 11 million people are buying bonds through a payroll savings plan. The proposed 5 per cent rate would apply to Savings Bonds purchased after June 1 and held to maturity. Holders of outstanding Savings Bonds would also receive a 5 per cent rate for the remaining period to maturity after June 1.

If the legislative request is approved, the interest rate on Series E and H Savings Bonds would be raised from the current 4.25 per cent to 5 per cent, if held to maturity—5 years and 10 months for E Bonds; 10 years for H Bonds. The increase would be retroactive to June 1.

The 5 per cent rate on Freedom Shares would continue unchanged until they are removed from sale six months after the proposed legislation becomes law. Authority to extend Freedom Shares at maturity is included in the Treasury proposal.

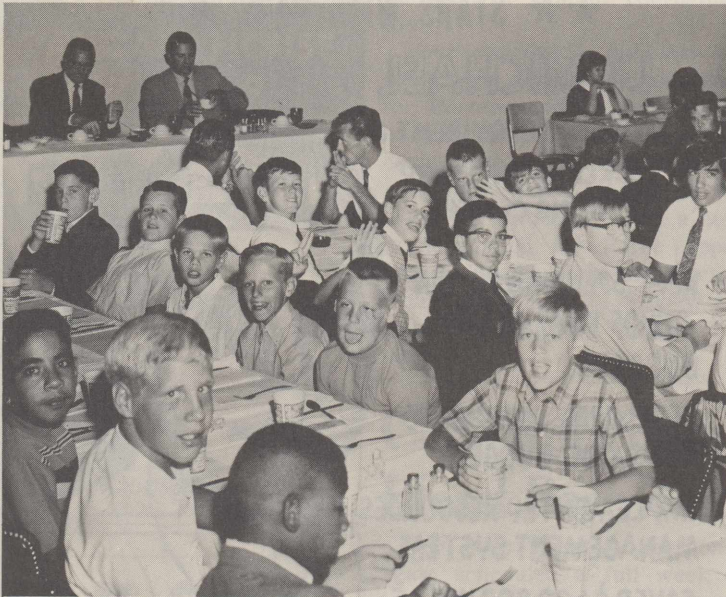
Cost Reduction Goal Passed

HQ. ATC (ATCPS)— Air Training Command has exceeded its overall Cost Reduction Program goals for the sixth consecutive year, according to Brig. Gen. Harmon E. Burns, deputy chief of staff for Materiel here.

Additionally, General Burns said, Air Training Command met all its goals in each of the program areas.

ATC's year-end cost reduction submission for Fiscal Year 1969 reported a total savings of \$27,556,000, against a current year goal of \$7,830,000 for a final figure of 352 per cent in the area of Department of Defense/Air Force savings.

ATC was also assigned a goal based on savings to be realized over a three-year period from ac-



LITTLE LEAGUE — This is part of the crowd of boys, parents and adult leaders at the Reese AFB Little League banquet held Monday at the NCO Open Mess. The banquet climaxed a two-month season for the boys who participated in the Little League. Numerous awards and trophies were passed out during the banquet. (USAF PHOTO)

Monthly Award

Canadian Cops Pilot Honors

An exchange officer from the Royal Canadian Air Force has been selected as June's Instructor Pilot of the Month by the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron.

Capt. Dale R. Rurcel, assigned to C Flight of the 3500h PTS, has also served as flight publications officer, grade book officer and in other administrative positions.

The letter accompanying Captain Purcell's selection stated that, "Typical of Captain Purcell has been the interest he has shown in the students and the leadership qualities he demonstrated to his fellow officers."

"His selection as Instructor Pilot of the Month is but a small way of expressing the appreciation of his service and the respect with which he is held by the members of the 3500h PTS," the letter concluded.

The Canadian officer has served as the flight publication officer, grade book officer and in other administrative positions. Prior to his assignment to Reese, the pilot served in Badensollinger, Germany, and as an instructor at Penhold, Alberta, and Gimli, Manitoba.

Capt Purcell has concluded his two-year tour at Reese. He is scheduled to return to Portage La Prairie, Manitoba, as an instructor at the Canadian Pilot Instructors' School.

Poster Entries Requested

The Reese AFB Zero Defects committee has been called upon to submit posters to Air Training Command for possible display at the Pentagon. Reese was successful last year in getting two such poster-board displays from among the six submitted by ATC for display at the Headquarters, USAF level.

Maj. Everett W. Truxall, Zero Defects manager at Reese, told the committee at the July 23 meeting details of the display board competitions and asked the committee members to canvass their respective units for ideas. The display is scheduled for November and it will be the fourth such display on the Pentagon Concourse. Previous displays were viewed by many high-ranking officials, including the Secretary of

Defense, Secretary of the Air Force, Air Force chief of staff and many others in the Washington area.

Drafts of two display boards should be submitted on 15 by 20 inch paper of the quality normally used for flip chart briefings. The final draft submissions should represent, or specifically relate to, some improvement that was a

direct result of Zero Defects implementation during the period of July 1, 1968, through June 30, 1969.

Headquarters, ATC will select the best presentations for submission to (Hq.) USAF. After selection, the six boards will be put into final form by ATC. Deadline for submission to ATC is Sept. 26, 1969.

Command Institutes Centralized Forms Management Services

HQ. ATC (ATCPS)— A centralized program to provide complete forms management services to Randolph AFB, Tex., and all undergraduate pilot training (UPT) bases will be instituted today at an annual savings to the Air Force of an estimated \$100,000, Col. Edward L. Jones, director of Administration, Air Training Command said here recently.

Better quality forms and improved service will be provided Randolph and the UPT bases by experienced, well qualified forms analysts/designers as a result of the changeover.

Additionally, the new program will permit standardization of ATC forms for command-wide use during the initial review and design stage. Duplicative and non-essential forms will be eliminated.

The system has been tested at Moody AFB, Ga., since Jan. 2, 1969, and at Williams AFB, Ariz., since March 3, 1969. During this period, 28 local forms were processed. Of these, two were standardized as ATC forms, seven were designed and approved for local use, three are in the process of survey for possible adoption as

ATC forms and 16 were discontinued as duplicating other standardized forms or as nonessential to mission requirements.

Changes in procedures have been sent to all bases and will be outlined in a revised supplement to a new AFM 9-1 which is scheduled for distribution today.

Arabic Speaking Volunteer Needed

Consolidated Base Personnel Office has been requested by Air Training Command to nominate one airman in the grade of E-5, E-6 or E-7 for possible assignment to U.S. Air Forces in Europe, reporting as soon as possible.

The airman nominated must possess Arabic language fluency (R-3, S-3 or higher). Airmen who possess a Southeast Asia critical or pro-pay Air Force Speciality Code are ineligible to apply.

Volunteers should contact TSgt. A. D. Laney, assignment section of Personnel, ext. 216 or 739, no later than Monday.

Study Materials Available For WAPS Review

The on-the-job training section of the Consolidated Base Personnel Office (CBPO-OJT) has received its full complement of Weighted Airman Promotion System (WAPS) study materials.

The promotion cycles have been reduced or extended for initial implementation of WAPS to standardize subsequent monthly cycles. As a result, some personnel who would not have been eligible otherwise will now be considered during promotion cycle 71A.

The promotion cut-off date of Jan. 20, 1970, for attaining skill levels remains unchanged.

The cycle for specific grades are: E-4, June 1 - Sept. 30, 1970; E-5, June 1 - Nov. 31, 1970; E-6, and E-7, June 1 - Jan. 31, 1971.

Personnel who acquire the time-in-grade requirements by the first day of the last month in the promotion cycle and who are otherwise qualified will be considered for promotion during the 71A cycle. Those who do not have Promotion Fitness Examination (PFE) and Speciality Knowledge Test (SKT) scores, if one is available for the Air Force Speciality Code, will not be considered for promotion.

The CBPO-OJT unit, located in Building 815, is providing counseling services incidental to the WAPS program, issuing study materials and providing support for all assigned personnel in the promotion program.

Special Notice

"May we take this means to express our gratitude to our many friends who helped to comfort us at the deaths of our husbands. We especially thank those who attended the Memorial Services, those who sent cards and flowers, brought food and those who came to our homes."

Sincerely,
The families of:
Maj. Ralph Seamann
Capt. J. J. Moynihan

FOR THE COMMANDER

Americans Have No Reason For Despair



Col. Clyde J. Morganti

By Major Fred A. Luke
Chief Stanboard Evaluation

Occasionally, we hear derogatory statements about our country that indicate lack of faith in the future of America. Often, our confidence is shaken by what we read or hear in the various news media. As individuals in the military, we understand our responsibility to sustain the duly elected government officials and the law which is their duty to administer.

Unfortunately, there are a few misguided or sick individuals in America who advocate lawless demonstrations and other acts against all symbols of orderly society and authority. These incidents initiated by a few, are often capitalized upon by editors to sell their news media. The publicity received by the discontented make them heroes unto themselves and even encourages their aggressiveness against society. As citizens of this land we love so well, we become justifiably concerned.



Major Luke

It is not my intent to downgrade the seriousness of these incidents, but to put them in perspective. Those of us who have observed other free world societies and have compared freedoms of the individual, know the advantages of our country. Nowhere else does the individual, have a stronger voice in government and enjoy the privileges and luxuries provided by our standard of living. We have a smaller percentage of our population suffering want and misery than any other country. We are able to receive an education that is unexcelled anywhere.

Our government actions are oriented toward producing an environment where everyone, regardless of race, color or religion will receive equal opportunity for expression and happiness. These strengths did not just happen, they evolved because of the principle upon which the Nation was founded.

As we face the future, we must certainly recognize the challenging problems of our time. There is reason for concern, but there is no reason for despair. The nation is strong. There will be problems, but they will be solved by mature individuals and by leaders devoted to make dreams come true. This was most recently exemplified by the Apollo 11 mission. Americans solved the multitude of problems associated with placing a man on the moon and a courageous crew performed the mission.

We did it . . . and we did it first!

Airway Contamination Requires Public Action

By Jim Comeaux
A very good friend of mine manages a radio station in Abilene, Tex. He is Bob Sewell, who like most Americans shares a deep religious and patriotic conviction with regards to his country.

Bob manages radio station KNIT, Abilene, a station which points in the direction of the so-called "Top 40". He is also known as a man unafraid to tackle

a community or national problem, and while perhaps alienating a few people, he has won the respect of most of his townspeople through his sincerity and factual editorials.

His latest is lying on my desk and is indeed an eye-opener. In effect, it says that parents should really listen to the music their youngsters are hearing on many radio stations today. Specifically, Bob takes to task the present day

recording giant (nameless here) for their off-stage remarks concerning Christ, and their subsequent attempts to capitalize on the remarks through a number of recordings.

But even more revealing is the "creeping" dirty lyrics which, according to Sewell, is poisoning the minds of our young people. He points this up by calling to attention the fact that one of the group and his wife posed in the nude for the cover of an album they had just released. According to Sewell, "Throughout the song the word Christ is thrown in for effect; also vague references to sex . . . all without concern for public opinion." Furthermore, knowing Sewell, I believe he would express his indignation just as quickly if the deity were Buddha or Mohammed being used in the song.

When I hear this group perform I have an extremely hard time making out the words and perhaps you are like me and just take for granted that the songs are fit for children's ears. After reading Sewell's editorial, I know I have been taking too much for granted, and that perhaps there is a reason why the words are sung (?) in such a way that our generation cannot understand them. I am sure that if we could we would do away with that private ear piece used by the younger generation, and start listening in.

Fortunately, many radio stations—such as Sewell's is doing its part in cleaning up the garbage that infects the airways even at the risk of losing some listeners. Others, more interested in ratings, have looked the other way. Just what action to take we leave to you, but for me I'm going to start listening on those transistor radios, and paying attention to the words used, and then write letters and make phone calls.

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HOBBIES: HUNTING, FISHING & WATER SKIING



R. PETERSON ATCPS
JULY 69

Are You Sure Civilian Career Is More Appealing?

By 1st. Lt. C. K. Calhoun Jr.
Chief, Quality Control Section
Personnel Division

Have you stopped to think of how much the Air Force has taken advantage of you? The long hours, the pay, the assignments to Area II when you asked for Area III, have all contributed to the dedicated perseverance necessary for the military today.

It seems like many young airmen and junior officers are extremely impatient to be released from active duty and be thrust into the almost never unequaled "outside world". This compelling drive is surely based on reason and detailed personal planning. Surely each of our eager potential dischargees has investigated his salary limitations in commercial enterprises. Without saying, it is good sense to feel certain that promotion progression is faster "outside".

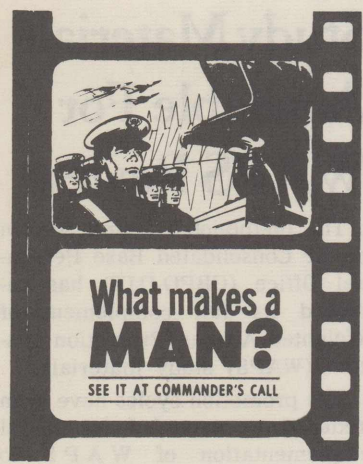
Of course, you, as future civilians, have assured yourselves that the management structure does not compare with that of the military and that the "undemocratic" atmosphere of the service is non-existent. There obviously is no chance that you will be transferred as a civilian. It goes without saying that it's easier to attend college on the GI Bill, once discharged, than to attend while on active duty; or is it? Everyone knows leave or vacation policy in industry is much more attractive than the military counterpart.

If anyone reading this article

has ever used any of the above generalizations, you had better dig a little deeper. We in the Air Force have a tendency to believe that civilian life is much more appealing than it actually is. Many of us have had only brief experiences with civilian occupations and exaggerate their importance.

The fact is, that with all things being relatively equal, you stand to lose if you aren't honest to yourself.

Why not be certain of your future goals by taking advantage of the Air Force. Expanding your education, setting exceptional personal standards and seeing the world as it is are steps to a certain future — not wild expectations of non-existent fantasies.



Take Steps To Burglar-Proof Your House

(Extracted from ATISP Newsletter, July 1, 1969)

As a result of questioning 60 convicted burglars why they selected certain homes to burglarize, while leaving others alone, they indicated that if the following precautions were taken the home would be less apt to be burglarized:

When leaving your home for more than a day or two, notify newspapers, delivery men and the police. Ask your neighbors to tend to outside maintenance, which if neglected, would announce your absence.

If you are going out just for the evening, leave a light burning inside your house.

Make sure you have dead-bolt locks on all exterior doors. These are hardest to jimmy. Aluminum windows that open only from the inside give added insurance against theft.

Think Safety In Outdoor Barbecue

Outdoor barbecues are becoming almost as popular as indoor bathtubs. The only thing likely to reduce this popularity is the failure to observe a few common sense safety precautions.

While cooking out of doors, wear hand protection from burns in the form of hot pads or asbestos mittens. It would be well, also, to wear a heavy-duty apron.

Use proper tools, such as long-handled fork, spoon, knife, tongs and steak turner. Long matches or twisted paper are recommended for starting the fire, especially if you have poured starter fluid

over the charcoal. Starter liquid should be used sparingly and in accordance with the label instructions. Never add fluid after the coals are burning. Gasoline or kerosene must never be used of this purpose. In backyard barbecuing or elsewhere that electric current is available, the electric starter obtainable at very nominal cost is effective and safe to use.

Set up your grill in an open area away from buildings, dry leaves or other flammable materials. Make sure it cannot tip over. Keep a sprinkling can or

garden hose convenient so you can douse the fire quickly if necessary. An effective "douser" of grease fire in the grill can be made from an empty plastic liquid soap bottle. Drill a small hole in the cap and fill with water.

It is often asked if the smoke arising from the barbecue is harmful. Visible smoke always arises from grease drippings and is not necessarily harmful but can be a nuisance. If coals are spaced so that they do not touch each other, this nuisance may be reduced to a minimum.

What you should be most concerned with is the invisible "smoke" arising from the burning charcoal in the form of carbon monoxide. This is quickly dissipated out of doors but not if you should have to barbecue indoors because of rain or cold. The national Safety Council cites a case of severe illness of all guests at a barbecue held in a garage.

A final word of caution: use the starter fluid only before lighting — and keep this dangerous liquid out of the hands of children. (ATCPS)

Quote Of Note

Men Who Fly X-15 Praised

(An AFNS Feature)

"The men who fly the X-15 are our finest. They do not have the security of knowing that their equipment has gone through unmanned flight tests . . . Seventy years ago if an American President announced that three men would take a trip around the moon, he would have been locked up. Only people like Jules Verne were allowed to talk such foolishness." (Former President Johnson, at presentation of Harmon Trophy to Maj. William J. Knight, Dec. 3, 1968.)

Military Justice Act To Enter System Today

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Some provisions of the Military Justice Act of 1968 which take effect today are old hat to Air Force members.

The act, signed into law by President Johnson on Oct. 24, provides protection for servicemen by increasing and extending the right to legal representation to the accused who are tried by special courts-martial; provides for military judges at special courts-martial in certain cases; and gives accused persons an absolute right to refuse trial by summary courts-martial.

The proviso that individuals have the right to be defended by a qualified lawyer has been required by Air Force legal authorities for the past decade.

An individual declining trial by summary courts-martial may be

tried before a special or general courts-martial as determined by the convening authority. Under certain circumstances, he may have an appearance before only a trial judge—15 of whom have been designated by the Air Force Judge Advocate General.

In January the Air Force reorganized its Military Justice Directorate and redesignated it the Air Force Judiciary Directorate. The Air Force Trial Judiciary Division was established to provide law officers (military judges) for the trial of general courts-martial.

Four worldwide judiciary regions were established; one each for Eastern and Western halves of the United States, and one each in the Pacific and Europe.

The Air Force Boards of Review were grouped within a newly designated Air Force Appellate Judiciary Division. Effective today the Boards of Review become the Court of Military Review.



NEW ASSISTANT — Lt. Col. Robert W. Blacker has arrived at Reese AFB where he will be assistant chief of maintenance. He comes from Udorn, Thailand where he was Air Force liaison officer for Air America Inc., a civilian contractor airline. Colonel Blacker previously served at Reese from December, 1962, to March, 1965. (USAF PHOTO)

Fifty Years Of Service Ended In Retirement

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (ATCPS) — Joseph L. Crady, aircraft engine mechanic and foreman in the 3510th Maintenance and Supply Group here, recently retired after 50 years Federal service.

Col. William C. McGlothlin Jr., 3510th Flying Training Wing commander, presented Mr. Crady with a certificate signed by Dr. Robert C. Seamans Jr., secretary of the Air Force. Colonel McGlothlin also presented him a pin for a half century of meritorious service, the first presented in Air Training Command.

Born in Louisville, Mr. Crady entered the U.S. Army in 1919 and served as a drill instructor until 1931, when he joined the Air Corps and was assigned to Kelly Field, Tex.

In March 1943, Mr. Crady was sent to Dodge City Kan., for technical training and later served at Randolph as a line chief.

In August 1950, he retired at Randolph as a master sergeant and entered civilian service as an aircraft engine mechanic here.

Later, Mr. Crady became a workleader of engine build-up on the Boeing KC-97 Stratofreighter in 1958.

In 1964, he was promoted to foreman of aircraft engine mechanics and has held held that position since.

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Cliff Robertson, Adam West Head Base Theater Marquee

The base theater has once again scheduled a full week of top entertainment for base personnel.

"The Girl Who Knew Too Much", starring Adam West and Nancy Kwan, heads the bill as tonight's feature. A black and white movie, it is rated for restricted audiences, 107 minutes.

Tomorrow's matinee features Gary Clarke and Chris Noel in "Wild Wild Winter." The color presentation is billed as a "surfin' snow ball." Rated general, 102 minutes.

"Bye Bye Braverman" is slated for tomorrow evening's viewers. Starring George Segal, Jessica Walter and Godfrey Cambridge, the comedy is the story of four odd balls who set out from Greenwich Village to attend the funeral of a friend. Rated for mature viewing, 94 minutes.

The Academy Award winner for best actor, Cliff Robertson, stars Sunday in the role that won him the award. "Charly" is an engrossing film that combines touching romance with thought provoking science-fiction. Adapted from the Daniel Keyes novel "Flowers For Algernon," the movie also stars Claire Bloom. Suggested for general audiences, 103 minutes.

Red Cross Officials Postpone Meeting

The orientation for Red Cross volunteers, originally scheduled for tomorrow, has been postponed and will be rescheduled at a later time.

The orientation is for persons interested in volunteering their services as Red Cross volunteers. The volunteers work in the base hospital in many capacities. Anyone interested in such volunteer work should contact Jan Christoferson, Red Cross field representative, at ext. 215 for further information.

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Six Offices Complete Move To Building

Six offices are now occupying Building 815, previously the Academics Building, completing the moving into that building.

Career information and counseling office is now located in the southwest wing as well as on-the-job (OJT) training unit. Civilian Personnel is located in the northwest corner, directly across from OJT testing rooms.

The Information Division and education office may be found in the southeast wing of the building along with the Roundup office. Occupying the northeast wing is the Base Services Division.

All telephone numbers remain unchanged. Base Services Division is still awaiting completion of telephone service at press time and is not available by telephone.

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PATRONIZE YOUR ADVERTISERS

Wife's View Of Pilot Training

By Barbara Lord
Staff Writer

No doubt, the 53-week year at Reese is a long, hard and busy one for student pilots, and in many ways it is just as long and hard for their wives. For many, it is the first encounter with Air Force life, and after one week of undergraduate pilot training wives often wonder what they and their husbands ever talked about before he began flying.

Decompression, ailerons, power-off stalls, hypoxia and cage indicator become familiar members of the vocabulary, and emergency procedures are often memorized by the women as well as the men. The big difference, however, is that the wives usually don't know what these terms mean.

On the rare occasions when the student emerges from behind his flight manual or check list, the wife finds herself dutifully listening to "war stories" which she doesn't understand.

The Air Training Command

mission at Reese is to train Air Force officers to be Air Force pilots, and they do a good job. In order to make this training more "real" to the wives, this and subsequent articles will explain the purpose, effects and emotions involved during some of the more unique aspects of UPT.

The Physiological Training phase of UPT encompasses much of the out-of-the-ordinary instruction. Commanded by Major Richard C. Fontaine, PTU training includes such experiences as the altitude chamber, the barany chair, ejection seat and parasail.


After obtaining permission to go

through the altitude chamber with members of the class of 71-01, my apprehensions began rising when I attended the first lecture on decompression sicknesses. When the heavy, metal doors of the 7 feet by 28 feet chamber closed on the student pilots and myself, these apprehensions reached a peak. There is an eerie echo in the chamber and the closing door sounded like a jail cell door in death row.

Chamber Measures Reactions
The altitude chamber simulates the effects of ascent and descent in an aircraft. Barometric pressure
See Wife's . . . Page 5

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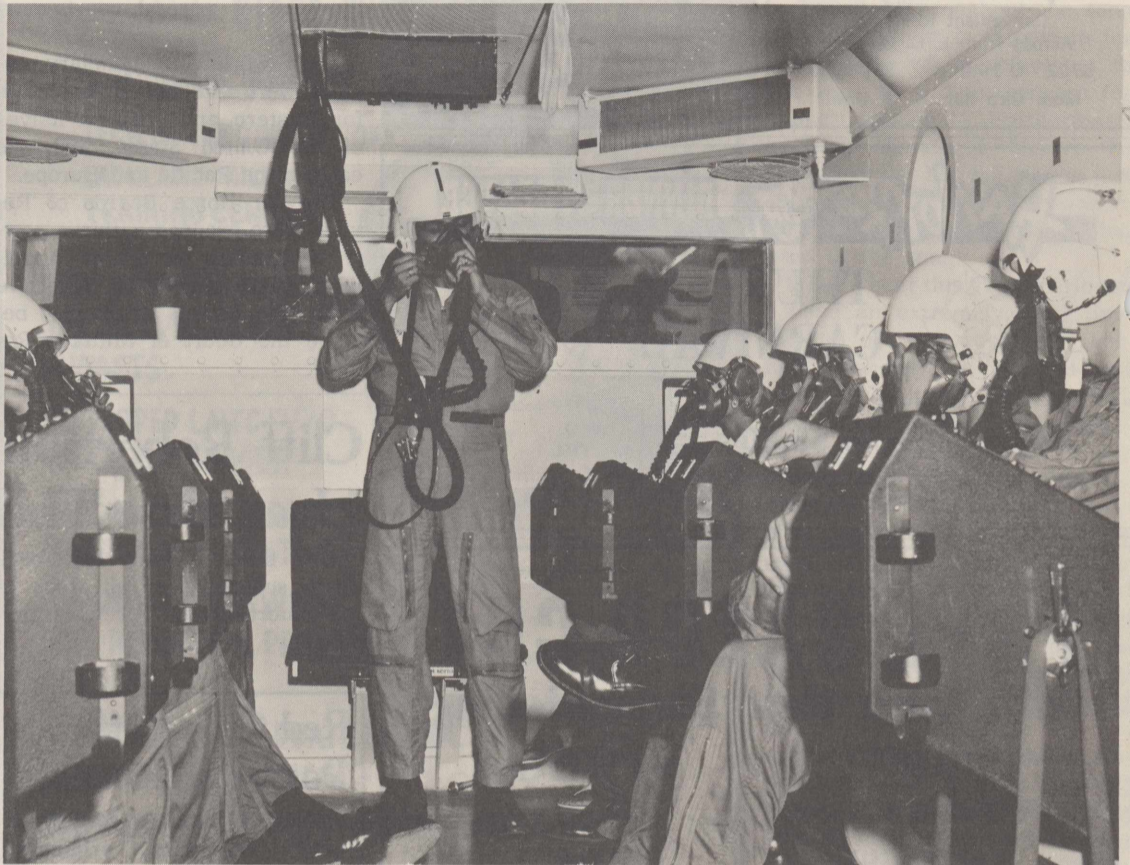
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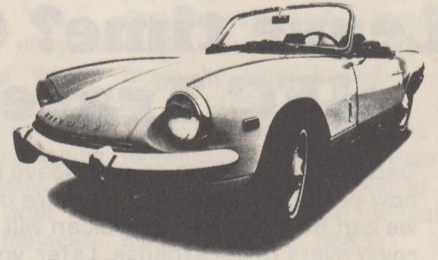
OFF WE GO—Mrs. Lord (rear of chamber) pays close attention to SSgt. Joe R. Perez at the beginning of her simulated flight to 35,000 feet in the altitude chamber. The glove hanging from the ceiling inflates during descent, illustrating the effects of decompression on a person's stomach. (USAF PHOTO)

If you don't race, why buy a Triumph?

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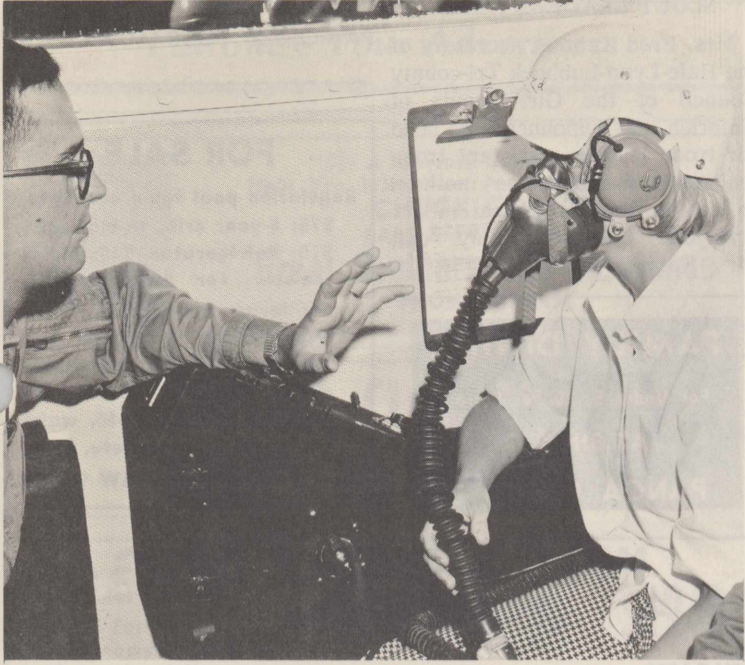


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JUST SOUTH OF THE TAHOKA TRAFFIC CIRCLE

SH 4-7802



REVIEWING PROCEDURES—Mrs. Lord reviews altitude chamber with Sgt. Michael A. Reed of the Physiological Training Unit at Reese prior to her ride. (USAF PHOTO)

putting on an oxygen mask, but it is still dangerous because of its gradual and subtle onset. A pilot engrossed in the normal duties of flying may not notice an hypoxic condition until it has reached extreme limits.

My ride in the oxygen chamber went to 35,000 feet and returned to ground level, stopping at various altitude levels for demonstrations.

Volunteers Demonstrate Hypoxia

At 35,000 and 30,000 feet, two volunteers from the group removed their oxygen masks to demonstrate hypoxia. These men are asked to perform "hangar flying" commands of climb, level off, right or left bank and dive. The volunteer demonstrates by moving his arms above his head, to the right or left, or down between his legs.

During both demonstrations, the time of useful consciousness (TUC), or the length of time from the beginning of hypoxia until the individual can no longer perform effectively, was extremely short. Normal TUC at these altitudes ranges from 30 seconds to two minutes. The movements of the men became slow and unsure, and eventually incorrect. The volunteer at 35,000 feet was twitching slightly when he put his mask back on. Hypoxia can lead to convulsions or fainting if not caught in time.

Mass Hypoxia Demonstration

At 25,000 feet we all removed our oxygen masks for a mass hypoxia demonstration. At this altitude, normal TUC ranges from three to five minutes. After removing our masks, we were given a very simple math test, and at various points asked to write what our symptoms were. I began answering the questions,

never doubting that I was doing them right. After about 3 1/2 minutes, I got very dizzy and felt as if something in my head was pushing out on all four sides. I put on my oxygen mask, and after recovering from the hypoxia condition, reviewed my test paper. I had several questions wrong, and towards the end my writing was completely illegible. The dangers of hypoxia were then very apparent.

The man to my left in the chamber stayed off oxygen for almost 4 1/2 minutes. I noticed his writing becoming sloppy, and his lips turning blue. At that point the assistant, Sgt. Joe R. Perez, physiological training technician helped him hook up his oxygen mask and he recovered.

The chamber also familiarizes students with the basic decompression sicknesses. These are caused by trapped or evolved gas during descent, and are more apparent in the second chamber flight which goes to 43,000 feet.

Effects Of Trapped Gas

Trapped gas can cause an ear or sinus block which can usually be countered by reopening the tube which leads from the middle ear to the back of the nose. This is done by swallowing, yawning, chewing or a valsalva (pinching the nose and blowing). Trapped gas can also form in fillings and cause a toothache.

Evolved gas is more painful and more serious. Various forms of evolved gas are the "bends", when nitrogen bubbles get in the joints and make it painful to move the arms or legs; the "chokes", when gas evolves out in the lungs; and paresthesia, which causes an itchy feeling from nitrogen bubbles coming to

the surface of the skin.

The most serious, and the most uncommon, decompression sickness is when nitrogen bubbles get into the blood stream and circulate through the body causing a central nervous system disorder. The nitrogen bubbles can block vital passages to the body, and can only be shrunk by going through a recompression chamber.

Prepares For Emergencies

The altitude chamber, like much of the training received by students, prepares future pilots for emergencies which he will hopefully never encounter. In the event that an emergency does arise, however, with the help of this training he will know how to react to solve the problems.

My ride in the chamber particularly impressed upon me the value of physiological training. I experienced slight pain from gas expansion and ear blocks, but the discomfort was easily remedied by the methods taught us in classroom training.

Wife's . . .

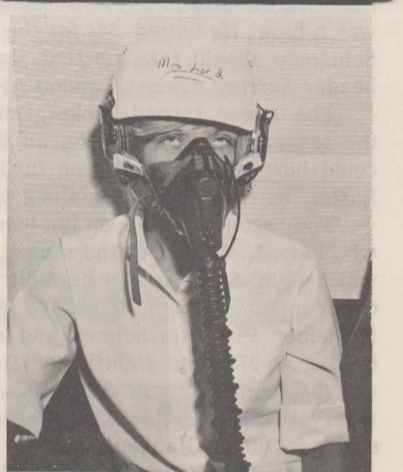
Continued From Page 4
sure, and thus oxygen supply, are reduced as you rise, and the chamber familiarizes students with their particular reactions to insufficient oxygen and decompression.

during this training. This condition occurs when the body isn't receiving enough oxygen. Symptoms vary with individuals, but the common ones are dizziness, decreased vision, sweating, weakness, tingling, and a blue coloring of the skin, lips and fingernails.

Hypoxia is a common word Hypoxia is easily remedied by

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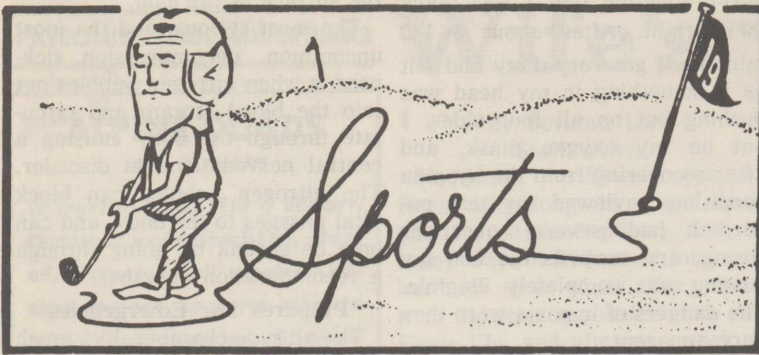
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Rattlers Blank Cannon Twice In Prep Tilts

The Reese Rattler softball team, behind strong pitching by Jerry Beck and Stan McKenzie, swept the doubleheader from Cannon AFB Sunday—their last encounter before the Air Training Command Softball Tournament being held at Sheppard AFB next week. (See Jim Comeaux's Sport Column at left.)

In the first game, Ken Hyde, Rattler catcher, slammed out his eighth homer of the year in the fourth inning to provide Beck all the help he needed as the Rattler twirler scattered five hits for a shutout win. Duane Ortiz singled home an insurance run in the sixth inning. Final score was 2-0.

McKenzie tested his sore arm in the second game, yielding four hits while his teammates were collecting 16 for a 9-0 win.

By Jim Comeaux
They often refer to themselves as the Reese "Chokes", but they are really anything but that—and they'll have their chance to prove it next week at Sheppard AFB.

The Reese Rattler softball team leaves Sunday for Sheppard and the Air Training Command softball tournament being played there Aug. 4-9. They hope to improve on their fifth place finish last year, and even their fourth place finish in 1967.

As most softball players already know, pitching is at least 50 per cent of the game. Reese will depend mainly on the arm of Stan McKenzie who has been their mainstay for three years now. McKenzie is nursing a sore arm, but it is on that arm will rest the destiny of the Rattlers next week. Backing up McKenzie will be the very able Jerry Beck, seven wins and two losses over the season, and an "ace-in-the-hole", Ron Schelman, picked up from Student Squadron to replace Frank Karlin, who normally holds down first base for the Rattlers. Karlin could not make the trip and his loss was a blow. He batted .344 for the season and was a good gloveman. Schelman should take up that slack. He batted .500 in the doubleheader Sunday against Cannon AFB and looked good afield.

The Reese second sacker Don Chesshir, who batted .250 over the season, is also suffering an injury—a separated shoulder—that could hurt the Reesites even further. Backing him up will be Tiny Laster, batting .300, going along as utility infielder.

The regular catcher on the team is Ken Hyde, a super stick man, who batted .400 during the season. Right behind him on the offense will be Phil Scruggs, the hard-hitting third baseman batting at .348. Other members of the team are Duane Ortiz, shortstop batting .285; leftfielder Phil Wertheimer and centerfielder Willie Holmes, both batting at .272; and rightfielder Jim Hejmal, batting .100. Rounding out the team are utility man Woody Woods .100 and Ed Costigan, reserve catcher batting .143. The manager is John Rodosta and the coach is Julius Gladden.

Lackland AFB is the defending champion in the tournament, and as such will be rated the team to beat. They also won in 1967. Another top contender will be Webb AFB, which should have won last year but came up with a severe case of the chokes in the final two games against Lackland. Reese's chances will depend largely on the arm of McKenzie, an aging but game competitor who suffered a shoulder separation last month to send the Rattlers into a skid. Jerry Beck has filled the void quite capably, but it is the consensus that McKenzie will be the final say.

One thing should be added. The Rattlers earned the right to participate in the regional play-offs leading (perhaps) to the prestigious State Softball Championships by winning second place in the city play-offs last week. They turned down that opportunity in order to give 100 per cent in the ATC tournament. So win or lose the Rattlers deserve the respect and admiration of everyone on this base, sure in the knowledge that they are being represented by the base's best.

Nickel Cup Of Coffee A Thing Of The Past For Exchanges

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—The Army and Air Force Exchange Service implemented price increases at its worldwide outlets this month.

Most affected are the coffee drinkers who saw the five-cent priced doubled. However, the serviceman now is entitled to a free refill. Hamburgers, formerly priced at 25 cents overseas and 30 cents at U. S. bases, now are 35 cents.

Other price increases have been ordered for such favorites as milk shakes, hotdogs, cheeseburgers and beer.

Air Force Brig. Gen. George E. McCord, chief of the Army and Air Force Exchange Service, said the Exchange Service firmly resisted price increases on basic food items. "We are faced this year with the fact that our continental U. S. operation was fighting a losing battle against inflation.

"Through April of this year, 67 of the 130 exchanges in the United States either failed to cover overhead expenses or showed direct operating loss in food."

General McCord noted that several factors contributed to this situation. Wage costs have risen 108 per cent and renovation costs have risen 50 per cent since 1959.

Wholesale cost of food is steadily rising. General McCord said one exchange area support center was faced with a 12-cent-per-pound increase in the wholesale price of hamburgers in one month.

General McCord assured patrons that the recent price increases were not approved until every other alternative had been considered and stated efforts will continue to offer high quality food and retail service at reasonable prices.



PERSONNEL CHIEF — Lt. Col. Harold W. Hosack has assumed the duty of chief of Personnel Division at Reese AFB. Colonel Hosack comes to Reese from the USAF Military Personnel Center, Randolph AFB, Tex. where he served as chief of the commissioning program section. He arrived at Reese last week. (USAF PHOTO)

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SCOUT LEADERS NEEDED

Mrs. Fred Kalmes, secretary of the Hale-Lynn-Lubbock Tri-county Council of the Girl Scouts of America, has announced the need for troop leaders, assistant troop leaders and committee mothers to aid the Reese organization. Anyone interested may call Mrs. Kalmes, 885-4369.

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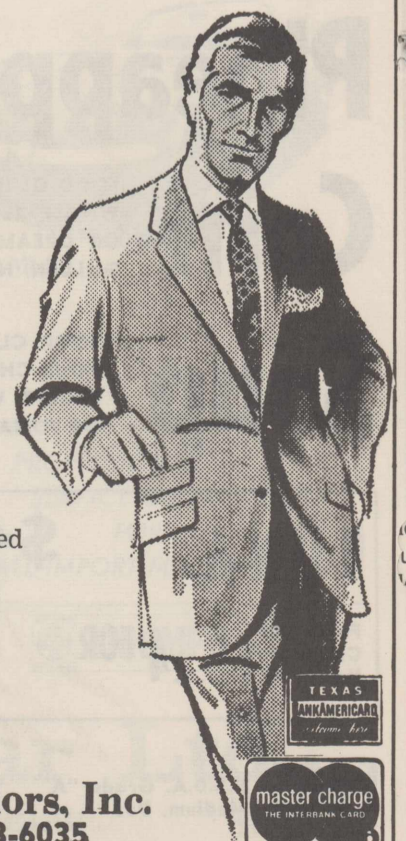
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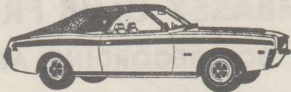



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GIRLS SOFTBALL—The Reese Wonderettes, the base's first girls softball team, is currently carrying a four-win, two-loss record in competition in the Lubbock Church League. Members of the team are, from the left, top row: Joanna Wilson (coach), Rhonda Smith, Leeann Boudreau, Ivetta Jackson, Sherri Carter, Julie Cook and Joyce Carter (coach); middle row: Debbie Mays, Debbie Gladney, Laura and Mae Hawkins; bottom row: Kathleen Wilson, Carolyn Jenkins, Debbie Tibbetts and Linda Jenkins. Not pictured are Donna Paul, Debbie McLaughlin, Pat Whitehead and Judy Thacker. (USAF PHOTO BY SGT. LARRY W. KERR)

Golf Team At Keesler For ATC Tournament

Seven Reese AFB golfers are at Keesler AFB, Miss., participating in the annual Air Training Command Golf Tournament. The tournament got under way Tuesday and is due to end tomorrow.

The team members, five open division players and two seniors, departed Reese Sunday. Monday and Tuesday they were allowed to

get acquainted with the 6,028-yard par 72 course before the expected 123 golfers representing 16 ATC bases began play Wednesday.

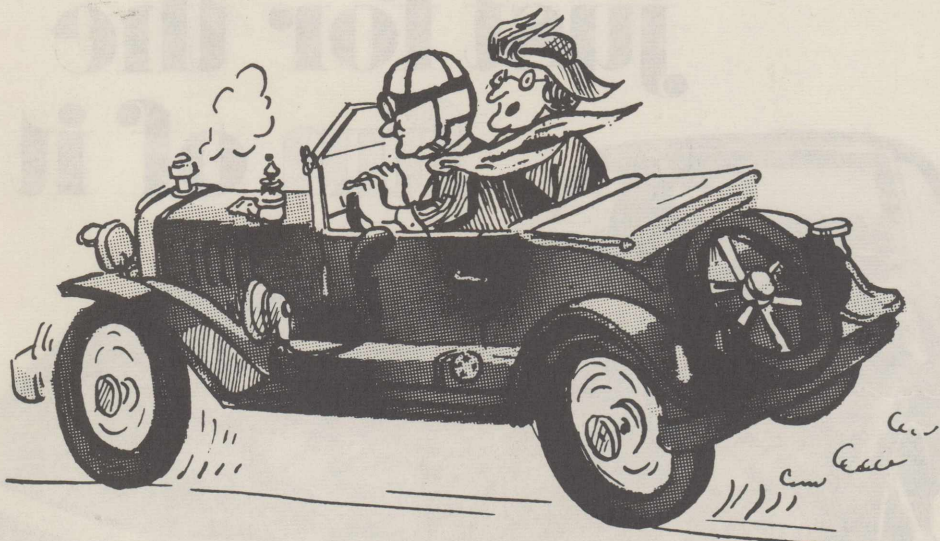
Representing the base are Jamie Gaugh, Tom Newendrop, Bill Cheairs, Chuck Gaylord and John Elliff in the open division and Arthur Thacker and Greg Ross in the seniors division. The open and seniors divisions play 72 holes with a cut in the field after 36 holes (at the end of play

yesterday.) Still another division, for women, is played at 54 holes. Reese had no one entered in the women's division.

Tournament activities got under way with a banquet in the Air-men's Open Mess Tuesday. The first foursome was due to tee off at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday. The trophy presentation—to teams and individuals—is set for 4:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Keesler clubhouse.

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Student Squadron Nears Title

Student Squadron was in a commanding position in the Reese AFB Intramural Softball Championship play-offs at the Tuesday deadline of the Roundup. The Student Squadron was undefeat-

ed in the double-elimination play-offs with but one game left to win to take the base championship Wednesday night.

Still alive in the tournament at presstime was the winner of the FMS-Supply game scheduled Tuesday night. The winner of that game had the task of beating the Student Squadron twice to emerge the champions, while the loser joined Hospital as being eliminated.

The play-offs opened July 24 with FMS besting Supply 1-0 in 10 innings while the Student Squadron blanked Hospital 7-0. Monday night, Supply eliminated Hospital 8-4 while the Student Squadron handed FMS its first loss, 6-2.

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Selection Objectives Released For 70B Sergeant Promotions

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Major commands have received selection objective for 42,540 promotions to sergeant for the second cycle of fiscal year 1970.

Promotions will be made in monthly increments from October through January. Commands were advised that the selection objectives pertain only to those men in the Best-Qualified Zone. Commands may promote 100 per cent of the eligibles—an estimated 6,170—in the Fully-Qualified Zone.

Selection objectives:

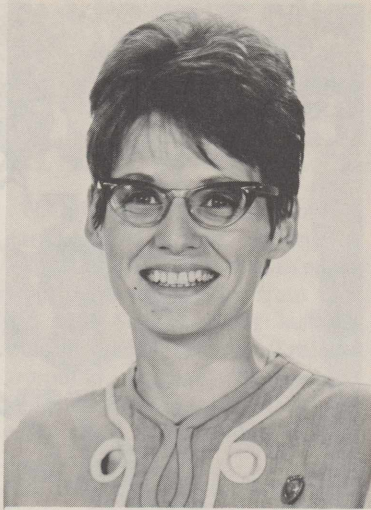
COMMAND	
AAC	396
ACIC	6
ADC	2,437
AFAFC	11
AFCS	2,029
AFLC	649
AFRES	16
AFSC	1,163
ARPC	11
ATC	2,181
ATC Students	23
AU	82
PACAF	8,528
USAFE	1,795
HQ. COMD.	440
MAC	3,326
OAR	1
SAC	5,915
TAC	5,193
USAF	29
USAFSO	187
USAFSS	1,944

Blood Bank Issues Invitation To Base

Roger Smith, director of Blood Services of Lubbock, 415 Ave. R, has issued an invitation to personnel of Reese AFB to participate in the blood bank services—and has offered an added incentive to military personnel who wish to do so.

Mr. Smith said any military person at Reese will be compensated the rate of \$10 for each donation, or he may choose to have the money donated to his favorite charity.

The blood bank is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday and from noon to 7 p.m. on Thursday.



SPOTLIGHT — The Family Services spotlight member for the month is Mrs. Barbara Kovacs, wife of SSgt. Carl S. Kovacs with the Field Training Detachment. Mrs. Kovacs has been a Family Services volunteer for five months and has accumulated 110 hours of service for the organization. She is presently lending closet assistant, maintaining the current inventory of items loaned and keeping them in working order.

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WELCOME PARTY—Mrs. Clyde J. Morganti, left, pours coffee for Mrs. Victor J. Fraley during a coffee welcoming Mrs. Fraley, July 23 at the Officers Open Mess. Mrs. Fraley is the wife of Lt. Col. Victor J. Fraley, new deputy commander for Operations. The coffee was sponsored by DCO, 3500th Pilot Training Squadron, 3501st Pilot Training Squadron and 3501st Student Squadron. (U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO)

NCO Wives Select Chairmen

New officers of the NCO Wives Club were announced at that organization's installation dinner July 25th.

Headed by Mrs. Arthur Hayle, president, the committee chairmen are: Mmes. James Brewer, base exchange and commissary; Ivory Moore, entertainment and telephone; Wayne Upshaw, historian and publicity; Jerry Beck, member at large and Service Club; Carlton Parks, membership and welcoming; Charles Ratliff, parliamentarian; Nancy Schulz, welfare; Herbert Elam, ways and means; Hiram Moseley and Delbert Joyce, telephone.

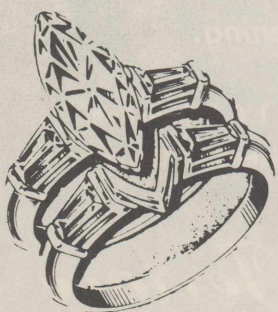
The first executive board meeting of the officers has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Family Services Center. All officers are urged to attend.

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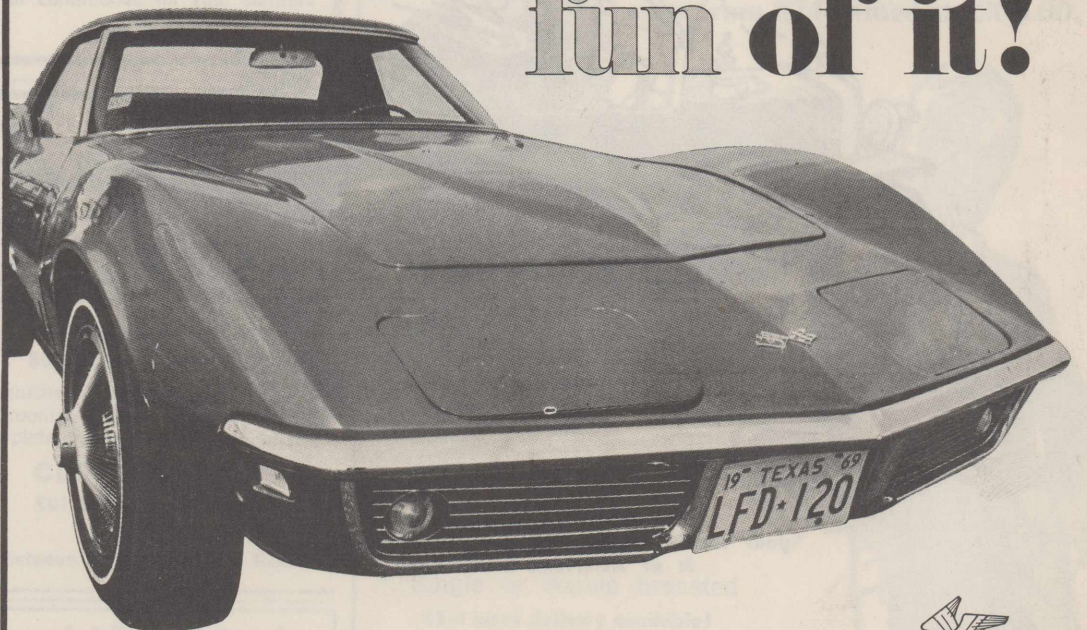
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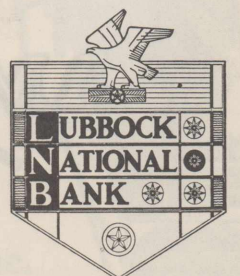
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