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Reese Safety Rate Declines

Reese seems to be in the midst of a worsening ground safety record, Capt. Andre A. Deshaies, chief of the safety division, reported this week.

"We have slipped from second to sixth place in Air Training Command since May," the captain stated. "There have been too many accidents and every one of our categories has suffered, sending us dropping. We need more safety thinking and everyone should pay more attention to averting hazards."

Accidents, he pointed out, have been occurring on the job, in government and private vehicles and in homes.

Captain Deshaies, after six years of serving as director of flying safety, has moved to chief of the safety division with the departure of Maj. George Drier for the Pacific area.

He came to Reese in October 1958 to serve as a flight commander in the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron moving to the safety post in 1960. He completed the flying safety officers course of the University of Southern California the following year and in 1964 secured a bachelor's degree from Omaha University.

The captain was commissioned as a navigator in 1953, training as an aviation cadet. He served overseas as a navigator in North Africa, and in 1957 secured pilot wings. He entered service in 1951.

Critical Days

ATC reports on 101 Critical Days: Through 79th day — 15 fatalities — 11 by motor vehicle, two by private plane crash, one by electrocution, one by drowning. The Air Force-wide total through 79th day is 150 fatalities — 102 resulted from motor vehicle accidents.

Griffis AFB Commander Named Graduation Speaker

Col. Frederick H. Foerster Jr., commander of Griffis Air Force Base, N.Y., will be speaker at graduation of Class 67-B from undergraduate pilot training at Reese Sept. 10.

The colonel, native of Holyoke, Mass., completed two years at the Massachusetts State College and then went to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, graduating in 1939. A year later, he secured pilot wings at Kelly Field, San Antonio. His initial assignment was to the Observation Aviation arm of the Army Air Corps.

During and immediately following World War II he served in many command staff and operational assignments within the Air Transport Command in the United States and in India and China.

He later was inspector general at wing, division and departmental level; deputy assistant chief of staff for logistics on the joint staff of the commander-in-chief, Pacific; executive to the assistant for planning, U.S. Air Force Headquarters; and chief of staff, Military Mission for Aid to Turkey.

He is a graduate of the Armed Forces Staff College and the Air War College.

In the Air Force Logistics Command, to which he is assigned, Colonel Foerster has commanded Brookley AFB, Ala.; served on the staff of the commander, Mobile Air Materiel Area; and immediately prior to his present duties at Griffis AFB, was deputy director of plans and programs at AFLC Headquarters.

Colonel Griffis has the dual as-



AID DRIVE—Capt. Robert F. Zanca, (left) Air Force Aid project officer, accepts \$50 donations to 1966 Air Force Aid Society Fund Drive from Capt. Elmer S. Anderson, (center) Officer's Open Mess secretary, and MSgt. E. S. Helmick, NCO Club secretary.

OFFICERS HONORED FOR HIGH GRADES

Five captains and three second lieutenants in the undergraduate pilot training program at Reese this week hold new honors as top students in the primary phase of training. Four students were honored for flying achievement, four for academic achievement.

Receiving awards in flying were 2nd Lt. Paul R. Thomas, Class 67-B, 92.38 average; 2nd Lt. Ernest H. Morace, Class 67-C, 93.43 average; Capt. Benny O. Thome, 67-D, 93.13; and Capt. Tim Brady, 67-E, 91.73.

Academic awards went to Capt. Victor L. Hemer, Class 67-B, 91.25 average; 2nd Lt. Donald H. Wolber, Class 67-C, 92.30; Capt. Lawrence Peterson, 67-D, 91.55; and Capt. Edward P. Birmingham, 67-E, 92.15.

Awards were made by Lt. Col. Don E. Simmons, commander of the Student Squadron, at the Saturday night dining-in in the Officers' Open Mess.

Col. Ernest T. Cragg, wing commander, was speaker. He began his address after Captain Hemer, president of the mess, had announced, "Gentlemen, the smoking lamp is lit," and the diners relaxed. Those who wished began smoking.

The ritual is part of an old custom dating back to the Knights of the Round Table in the sixth century.

Dining-ins in their present format serve as a meeting ground where friendships are enlivened and experiences shared among men of similar backgrounds and common interests. The Air Force lays emphasis on units holding frequent dining-ins.

Officer Starts New Webb Supply Duties

Lt. Col. Lewis J. Britain, former supply officer at Reese has begun new duties as chief of supply at Webb AFB, following almost four years of service as head of supply operations for a wing at Alconbury, England.

The colonel since leaving Reese in 1955 has been at Chanute AFB, O'Hare Field, Pakistan and England.

Last week he was awarded an oak leaf cluster to his Air Force Commendation Medal for duty in England.



COLONEL FOERSTER

CHIEF OF STAFF PRAISES ATC

Gen. John P. McConnell, Air Force chief of staff, this week had high praise for Air Training Command in its success in meeting emergencies brought about by the situation in Southeast Asia.

"The exceptionally fine manner in which the Air Training Command responded to the USAF personnel increase for FY 1966 is most impressive," General McConnell wrote Lt. Gen. Sam Maddux Jr., ATC commander.

"The comprehensive efforts of your command to insure the success of the sharply increased program were reflected in the out-

standing accomplishments of this difficult job.

"This rapid and significant increase in personnel strength was possible because of the dedication and outstanding performance of personnel of the Air Training Command. They quickly and willingly accepted the challenge of the immense task, even though basic military and technical training resources were taxed to the utmost.

"The use of multiple shift training schedules, including around-the-clock operations, was necessary to do a job. A six-day train-

Aid Society's Campaign Hits Highest Total

The 1966 Air Force Aid Society campaign at Reese moved to the highest total in history this week as \$2,318 was contributed. Other reports were yet to come in and Capt. Robert Zanca, project officer, said he felt the total will move "considerably higher."

The highest previous total was \$2,290. In 1965 \$1,785 was given at Reese.

The captain said 13 of 14 units in the campaign had reached the 100 per cent participation goal and the other unit was near the goal at the last report. Final figures are expected to be compiled this weekend.

Organizations reaching the goal were the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron, Management Engineering Detachment, Field Training Detachment, Air Base Group, Weather Detachment, Hospital, Student Squadron, Supply, Fighter Interceptor Squadron Detachment, Rescue Detachment, 3500th PTS, Communications Squadron Organizational Maintenance.

The campaign was aimed at contributions from individuals but the NCO Open Mess and Officers' Open Mess gave a major boost with \$50 from each of the treasuries this week.

"We are highly pleased with the manner in which everyone responded this year," said Captain Zanca. "The fact that we will better the best previous record testifies to the fact that Reese people certainly have the spirit of 'The Air Force cares for its own.'"

"Our outstanding accomplishment this year has been made possible by the enthusiasm of key workers and their aides, along with generosity of units and their members."

Airman Of Month Gets Recognition Of City, Chamber

Lubbock has paid official recognition to AIC Frederick E. Wood Jr., airman of the month at Reese, through several gifts.

Airman Wood was made an honorary citizen of Lubbock at a meeting of the Lubbock city commission. He also was made an honorary member of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce in ceremonies in the chamber offices.

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For a weekend he was permitted to drive a Cadillac automobile, courtesy of Alderson Cadillac; The airman also was given two steak dinners by the Red Lion, one of Lubbock's newest eating houses, and he attended an early showing of Dr. Zhivago at the new round Winchester theater.

Each month Lubbock pays honors to the airman of the month, gifts varying as business houses join in the program sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

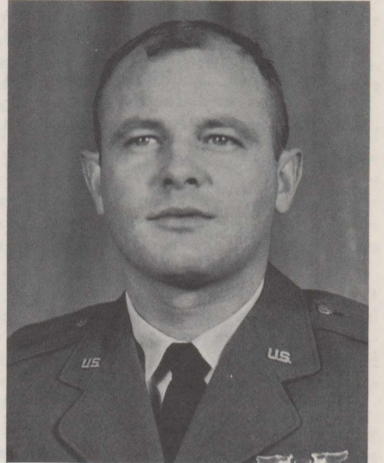
USAF Has Large Promotion Quota

Promotions chances for most Reese airmen appeared bright this week with announcement by Air Force Headquarters of quotas totaling 64,000 in grades airman second class through staff sergeant in the October cycle.

The quotas, the first promotions announced for fiscal year 1967, include 8,000 new staff sergeants, 28,000 airmen first class and 28,000 airmen second class.

ATC ESTABLISHED

Air Training Command, originally called Army Air Forces Training Command, was created at Fort Worth, Tex., in 1943. Its commander was Maj. Gen. Barton K. Yount.



LIEUTENANT ANDRE

Young Officer Labeled 'Tops'

Extra effort in helping weak students to qualify as Air Force pilots has won for 1st Lt. Jan B. Andre selection as instructor pilot of the month for July in the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron.

"Lieutenant Andre's performance during this period while instructing students and prosecuting his additional duties has been outstanding," said the letter recommending him.

"Due to his honest desire to prevail he has in the past been assigned students who had been having trouble flying and understanding procedures. In each case he has been able to help the student overcome his difficulties and graduate. This is directly attributable to his tireless efforts while briefing and flying."

Lieutenant Andre was credited with having students to his home frequently to help them.

He also was praised for performing additional duties and for remaining with students in his office after the remainder of the instructors and students had left for the day.

The lieutenant also was praised for service in the Junior Officers Council and for receiving high ratings from the standardization/evaluation board.

English Engines Power Corsairs

WASHINGTON (AFNS) —The Air Force will power its new A-7 Corsair II jet attack aircraft with English Rolls Royce engines built in the United States.

The Corsair will complement Air Force tactical fighter forces being built up with purchases of McDonnell F-4C Phantoms and the General Dynamics F-111A variable-wing aircraft.

Officials said the A-7 will be employed in a variety of roles, including strike missions, close air support of ground troops and interdiction of enemy supply lines.

Processed Blood Moves To Japan

McGUIRE AFB, N.J. (AFNS) — A special shipment of 1,000 pints of whole blood inaugurated McGuire AFB's new added duties as a Department of Defense Blood Processing Center.

The 1,000-pint shipment — the first of a series of weekly shipments — was airlifted to Yokota AB, Japan, in a Lockheed C-141 Starlifter from Dover AFB, Del.

Capable of processing 3,000 pints of blood per day, the center is a joint Air Force-Army-Navy project. Ultimately it will be manned by all three services.

TURKISH BAN SET

WASHINGTON (AFNS) —The Turkish Ministry of Finance has prohibited sale of motor vehicles and household goods imported into Turkey by U.S. personnel under the provisions of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Status of Forces Agreement.

Flying Safety Is A State Of Mind (TOPS)

ing week was instituted at many bases and this rigorous schedule will be required for some time.

"I wish to express my appreciation for the outstanding performance of the personnel in the Air Training Command. It is with pleasure and gratification that I note their loyalty and professional ability in performing the task which is the foundation of air power — the task of preparing the man.

"Please convey my sincere thanks to all your personnel who are performing so admirably in meeting their responsibilities."

Statistics Show Continuous Low Accident Rating

HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — Flying Safety statistics reveal that Air Training Command experienced a 2.4 major aircraft accident rate during the first six months of 1966.

The figure represents the number of major accidents per 100,000 flying hours. It compares with a 2.5 rate for the first half of 1965 and a 2.4 rate for the entire year of 1965. (The Reese rate was 2.12 the first six months of 1966).

The minor accident rate also shows a marked decline. The mid-year figure for this year is .2 as compared to a .9 rate in mid-1965. (Reese recorded no minor accidents and one major accident).

Command safety officials attribute the low rate to continued interest and emphasis of safety by supervisors and incentives provided through the TOPS (To Promote Safety) awards program.

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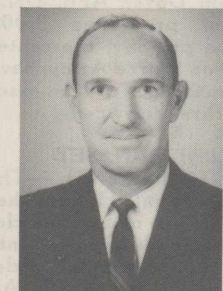
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FOR THE COMMANDER

Procurement Is A Team Effort

By Lt. Col. Joseph V. Sullivan
Reese Chief of Procurement



Base Procurement is made up of specialists in many different areas. It includes contracting officers, engineers and other technical personnel, auditors, lawyers, cost analysts, field inspectors, negotiators and transportation specialists. This is by no means a complete list, but it does give some idea of the various activities involved and as a result the amount of careful coordination required.

The procurement process formally begins with the preparation of a procurement request and its submission to the contracting officer. But planning for contractual action must start far in advance of this time. The fiscal, business and legal aspects of procurement have to be considered even before the procurement request is prepared; and planning must continue through the whole procurement process until the contract is placed and successfully completed. Procurement planning covers such issues as funding, methods of procurement (i.e. formal advertising or negotiation), source competence and source selection, contract type, competition, delivery, future requirements and contract administration.

The importance of procurement planning cannot be stated too strongly. Prescribed rules and procedures govern each procurement and must be complied with. But procurement planning is important to the Air Force for still another reason. It insures the best possible use of its funds and other resources in achieving its primary procurement objective — the timely delivery of the desired quality of material and services to the government.

Discussion of Contracting problems at an early stage can set the proper course for a procurement long before the purchase request is submitted. Actions that must be taken can be decided on. Responsibilities can be assigned and a completion schedule can be set up.

It is obvious that a team effort is the key to successful procurement. Admittedly, differences of opinion will and do arise about handling specific matters, but this is not the important point. What is important is that these differences are resolved as swiftly as possible and without prejudice to the success of the base mission.

QUOTE OF NOTE

"In FY 67 we are being challenged as never before to perform our mission with less money. This challenge extends to every member of the Air Force, at every level of command, throughout the Air Force around the globe. While we have made definite progress in FY 66, much more needs to be done. I am confident that each of us, as intelligent, concerned members of the Air Force, will contribute something toward further slashing costs in the year ahead. I urge everyone in the Air Force — military and civilian — to give maximum support to the FY 67 Cost Reduction Program." — (Lt. Gen. Thomas P. Gerity, Air Force Cost Reduction Program manager).

Method Of Computing SEA Duty Set

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Air Force has provided guidelines for computing a combat tour in Southeast Asia.

The guidance covers aircrews flying in and out of the Republic of Vietnam while in a permanent change of station and temporary duty status and other personnel who have served in Southeast Asia since Nov. 1, 1961.

This is how the Air Force credits its service under varying conditions toward the standard 12-month combat tour.

• Aircrews on TDY flying combat missions only in the Republic of Vietnam (in-country) — Those who have served 12 months' total time in increments of 30 days or more since Nov. 1, 1961, are considered to have completed the combat tour.

• Aircrews on TDY flying combat missions outside the Republic of Vietnam (out-of-country) — 100 missions constitute a combat tour. However, if the TDY is performed while assigned to another overseas area, the individual's original date of expected return from overseas (DEROS) cannot be adjusted on the basis of completing a SEA combat tour.

• Aircrews on PCS flying out-of-country combat missions — The 100-mission requirement is reduced by the number of similar missions flown prior to the current PCS tour. For example, a man who had previously flown 25 such missions while on TDY would have to fly only 75 more to complete a combat tour.

• Aircrews on PCS flying both in-country and out-of-country combat missions — The 12-month tour is reduced one month for each 20 out-of-country combat missions flown. Credit is also allowed for any out-of-country combat missions flown previous to the current PCS tour.

• Personnel other than aircrews — Those who complete 12 months' TDY in increments of 30 days or more since Nov. 1, 1961, will be credited with completion of SEA tour. If TDY is performed while assigned to another overseas area, no adjustment of DEROS is authorized on the basis of completing the SEA tour.

Time spent TDY in Southeast Asia in increments of 30 days or more by all personnel since Nov. 1, 1961, will be credited on a one-for-one basis.

SEEKS ENGINEERS
WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Air Force is seeking volunteers among staff, technical and master sergeants for training and assignment as flight engineer technicians.



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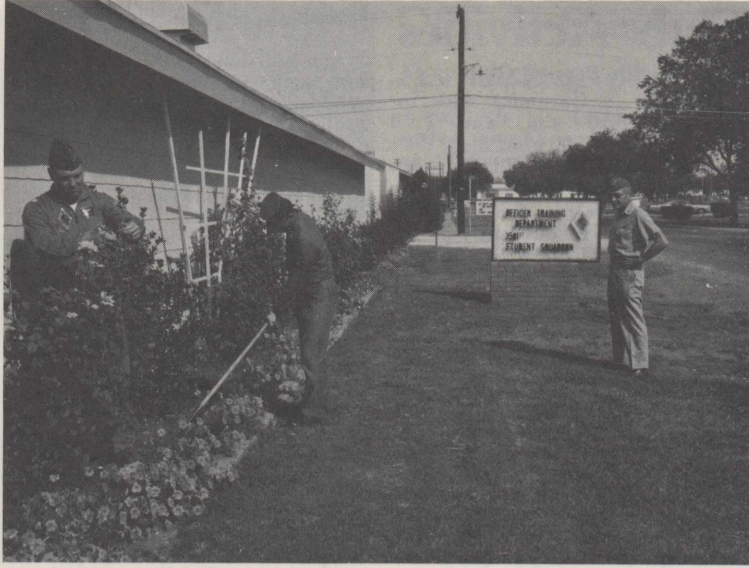
Student Squadron 'Has Green Thumb'

Personnel of the 3501st Student Squadron say they have set some goals in base beautification that others might strive to meet.

Under direction of Lt. Col. Don Simmons, squadron commander, Capt. Bonnie Stevenson, area beautification officer, and 1st Lt. Richard Breslin, member of the Reese base council for beautification, have adopted a continuing beautification project. Other training officers and their wives have assisted in the area surrounding Building T-826.

In keeping with the water shortage, Captain Stevenson points out, shrubbery and flowers which use small amounts of water were planted. A system to "stretch" the water was adopted.

Members of the officer training staff gave "green thumb" support, aided by Mrs. Simmons, Mrs. Stevenson and Mrs. Forrest Fenn. "We hope every area on the base gets to be as beautiful as ours," commented Captain Stevenson.



SETS EXAMPLE—Lt. Col. Don E. Simmons, 3501st Squadron Commander, observes Capt. Bonnie G. Stevenson Jr., pruning the rose bushes around the Officer Training Building while A2C Luis Delgado (center) makes sure that no weeds infiltrate the petunia patch. Maj. Forrest Fenn and A2C Jerry K. Forbes (absent from picture) also played an important role in seeing that the fine flower garden blossomed into reality.

New Policy Permits Hour Accumulation

WASHINGTON (AFNS) —Air Force personnel on flying status may now accumulate flying hours to qualify for hazard or incentive pay.

A Presidential-directed amendment to AFM 177-105 and AFM 60-1 states that aircrew members finding it impossible to attain the required four hours in a given month may apply excess hours accrued during five preceding months.



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DEPARTING:

SSgt. Richard Ramos, to March AFB.

Capt. Delano D. Castle, to AFIT.

A2C Luis Delgado, to Laredo AFB.

CMSgt. James R. Leatherman, to Lackland.

TSgt. Kenneth E. Corbeil, to USAFE.

Maj. George Dreier, 1st Lt. James T. Koczak, TSgt. Jerry W. Grace, SSgt. Michael Grzincic, SSgt. Donald D. Arehart, A1C James F. Kearney, A1C William H. Lull Jr., A1C Frederick E. Wood Jr., A1C Carroll A. Yount and A2C Herbert A. Roundabush, to PACAF.



We All Have Influence

By Lt. Col. Laurence F. Sherman
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Laughlin AFB, Texas

(Editor's Note: The following editorial appeared in the July 29 issue of the Border Eagle.)

As we all well know, the reason we are here at Laughlin or in fact the reason for Laughlin's existence at all, is to produce pilots. There are many people, officers, enlisted, and civilian, who think that all this entails is putting the young officer in the airplane or classroom and teaching him how to fly. Granted, this is a great portion of his training but there is another important point that is somewhat hidden and not seen by many.

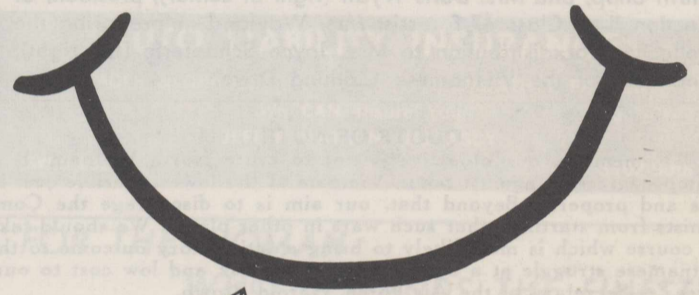
Practically all of these young officers are just out of college and have very little if any active duty experience. They are seeing Air Force operation and how its people perform for the very first time. The impression we make upon them here is going to be a lasting one, and will greatly influence how they work, lead others, and conduct themselves for the rest of their career.

Some will immediately say, "I don't influence anybody." But if you look closely you will see that we do. During duty hours, it's how the flight instructor flies the airplane and conforms to directives; how the ground school instructor conducts his class; how the mechanic prepares the airplane, how the airman in personnel handles his processing, how the civilian secretary handles his club bill, and many others too numerous to mention here.

During off-duty hours its the manner in which officers conduct themselves at the officers mess; how we drive, on and off base, and comply with the traffic laws; how sportsmanlike we are during athletic activities; how we show respect for the flag, and on and on. And to go a little further it is also how the wives of the students are accepted, or ignored by the other wives on the base.

So we must realize the important part we all play in the young officer's training. No one can afford to disregard any portion that he or she is responsible for. (ATCPS)

"I am not what you would call a hero, nor do I desire to die for a senseless cause . . . If it should become necessary that I should give my life in order to insure . . . that my wife and family could live free from oppression I would gladly give it; as would every real American."
— Cpl. David P. Richmond, Army, in Freedoms Foundation letter.



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THRIFT SHOP DONATION—Mrs. Judy Wayland (left of center), Reese Thrift Shop chairman, directs the sorting of unsold clothing donated by the Thrift Shop to the Vietnamese Orphanage Clothing Drive sponsored by the wives of Class 67-F. Glenda Barrilleaux (far left), assistant chairman and bookkeeper of the Thrift Shop, and Mrs. Doris Wyatt (right of center), president of Section II of Class 67-F, assist Mrs. Wayland in preparing the collection for distribution to Mrs. Joyce Schaeferle (far right), chairman of the Vietnamese Clothing Drive.

QUOTE OF NOTE

"Remember, our objective is not to crush North Vietnam. It is to stop aggression against South Vietnam at the lowest feasible cost in lives and property. Beyond that, our aim is to discourage the Communists from starting other such wars in other places. We should take the course which is most likely to bring a satisfactory outcome to the Vietnamese struggle at a comparatively low risk and low cost to ourselves."—Secretary of the Air Force, Harold Brown.

"Peaceful nations will never be able to exist in security unless they are prepared to defend and fight for it."—Dr. Harold Brown, secretary of the Air Force.

Club Activities

Mathis Service Club
TODAY — Ceramics with instruction, 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Films, 7:30 p.m.
SATURDAY — HELPI! It's Good Samaritan Day . . . Clean the oven and defrost the refrigerator . . . Come to our aid!!
SUNDAY — Coffee — Crafts— Small game tournaments 2:30 p.m.; Slide showing of Italy, 8:00 p.m.
MONDAY — Novelty game night, 8:00 p.m.
TUESDAY — Cantaloupe Cut and Combo Caper, 7:30 p.m. (another no-talent jam session)
WEDNESDAY — Check Your Scents-itivity 7:30 p.m.
THURSDAY — "Back to School" Dance with the Incrowds, 8:30-11:30 p.m.

Officers' Open Mess

TODAY — The return of "The Confederates," 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
SATURDAY — Steak and lobster special.
SUNDAY — Cafeteria style brunch, served from 9 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Spaghetti dinner, \$1.10.
THURSDAY — Mexican dinner.

At The Movies

TODAY — "What Did You Do in the War Daddy?" James Coburn, mature.
SATURDAY — "Batman," Lewis Wilson, family.
SUNDAY — "Casanova 70," Marcello Mastroianni, mature.
TUESDAY — "The Plainsman," Guy Stockwell, family.
WEDNESDAY — "Rampage at Apache Wells," Stewart Granger, family.
THURSDAY — Alfred Hitchcock's "Torn Curtain," Paul Newman, mature.

RATE HIGH

The Texas traffic death rate (number killed for each hundred million vehicle miles) increased from 5.4 in 1964 to 5.8 in 1965. This is the highest death rate since 1957 when it was 6.0.

Family Services needs YOU!

Private First Grade Teacher Named

Mrs. Georgi Graves Walton, wife of Capt. Robert F. Walton, instructor pilot in the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron, has been selected to teach the private first grade at Reese, 1st Lt. Stephen C. Erskine, personnel services officer, has announced.

A native of Evansville, Ind., she was graduated from Indiana University with a degree in elementary education and a degree in criminology. Mrs. Walton has seven years of teaching experience.

Enrollment in the private first grade will be from 9 a.m. until noon Friday, Aug. 26. All children who will be six years of age between Sept. 2 and Jan. 1 may be entered in the class which is to meet in the Chapel Annex.

Graduates of the private first grade may enter the regular second grade in Texas public schools next fall.

Information on the class may be secured from the Reese education office.



MRS. WALTON

Cost Reduction Awards Scheduled

HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — An Air Training Command Cost Reduction Program award ceremony and workshop is scheduled for Sept. 21-22 at ATC headquarters. The purpose of the ceremony is to recognize the individuals and organizations who made outstanding contributions to the program during Fiscal Year 1966.

The ATC awards will cover four areas. There will be a first and second-place award to organizations which had the best program management; an award to the organization which had the best information support of the program; an award to the ATC staff agency which contributed the best participation and staff support; and individual awards for the seven best FY 66 management actions.

Current plans call for the first day to be devoted to ceremonial activities. A Cost Reduction Program conference workshop is scheduled for the second day.

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By Jo Ann Whitsett

Isbell Hopkins has been elected new secretary of the NCO Wives Club and Janie Harmon has been placed on the board of governors. New chairmen include Carol Organ, locker chairman; Sheila Loughrey, historian; and Jo Ann Whitsett, publicity chairman.

They were named at the Aug. 9 monthly business meeting at which Louise Ward presided. Shirley Smith's mother, Mrs. Cora Harris, was guest.

Club members will participate in the NCO Open Mess Western Dance tonight, most wearing western clothing. Martha Lynn and the Westerners will play.

Wednesday the NCO Wives Club will hold a bake sale, with members asked to bake cup cakes or brownies from their favorite recipe. The sale will be in the club's weekly game night. Sherri Patterson, ways and means chairman, is in charge of the sale.

The next business meeting of 7:30 p.m., Sept. 13, in the NCO Open Mess dining room. All members are invited.

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PRESENTS PLAQUE—John B. Rogers, member of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce Armed Services Committee, presents a plaque to AIC Frederick W. Wood, Reese Airman of the Month for August. The plaque bestows honorary membership to Airman Wood in the chamber.



DISPLAYS WINNER—Robyn McQueen (left) displays her three-month-old black dachshund, Geisel, for final judging at the Youth Center pet fair. The judges (seated left to right) A2C Jim Becker, Ruth Mann and 1st Lt. David Hughes, selected the animal as the "most lovable dog". Robyn is the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. James E. McQueen.

Variety Of Animals Enter Pet Fair

By MSgt. E. C. Martin
 Pets, children and adults all had a wonderful time last Saturday morning at the Second Annual Pet Fair at the tennis courts across from the Youth Center. About 40 pets, including dogs, cats, hamsters, guinea pigs, rabbits and fish were on hand, along with their proud owners.
 Youths entering their pet dogs were: Marvin Scherbring, Leslie Waltrip, Cindy Kelso, Stephany Mercurio, Melody Mains, Tami Woods, Cari McDonald, Carolyn Flatman, Cindy Abergast, Paul Kreter, Cynthia Skinner, Ray Fish, Debbie Smith, Laura Haskovec, Mark Tourrent, Billy Pulliam, Janet Lawson, Lisa Lachance, Melanye Pearson, Robyn McQueen, Sally Mackey, Michele Tourrent and David Goldfein.
 Linda Martin, Glen Waltrip, Venecia Johnson and Margaret Kalmes entered cats.
 Ricky Frazer and Melody Mains displayed their pet hamsters, while

Debbie Forehand entered her guinea pig.
 Don Pulliam's rabbit and the fish of Glen Mercurio and Missy Gilliam rounded out the entrants.
 The fair was under the supervision of MSgt. E. C. Martin and Kay Stapleton, assistant youth directors. Pet Fair Certificates were awarded to each child entering his pet. Many categories of winner were given.
 The children demonstrated what they had learned about pets, their care and the responsibilities of owning a pet.
 Judges for the event were 1st Lt. David Heghes, Ruth Mann and A2C Jim Becker.

NCO Substitution Allowed On Levies

WASHINGTON (AFNS) —Air Force has given its major commands authority to substitute certain noncommissioned officers on levies for overseas assignments. Affected are NCOs in grades technical sergeant through chief master sergeant.
 The Military Personnel Center at Randolph AFB, Tex., will continue to levy name selections for NCO requirements overseas based on those most vulnerable. However, commands may now substitute the levy with their next most eligible individual in like grade and skill should they deem it in the best interest of all concerned.

More Airmen Win Marksman Ribbons

Small Arms Expert Marksman Ribbons have been awarded Reese airmen who have qualified on the firing range.
 Ribbons go to A3C Ronald S. Lewis, TSgt. Gerald L. Poynor, SSgt. Paul W. Allen, A1C Frank E. Scublek, A1C Orville L. Wolfe, A2C George Moreno, A2C David L. Taapken, A3C Charles E. Brown, A3C Otha L. Chambers, A3C Thomas A. Fox, A3C Paul A. Gust, A3C Bruce W. Hanson, A3C William C. Meservey, A3C David L. Neubauer, MSgt. Thomas W. Byrom, A2C Willis R. Barnes, A2C Dolph A. McCoy Jr., A2C Patrick Ramsey and A2C Franklin L. Clark.

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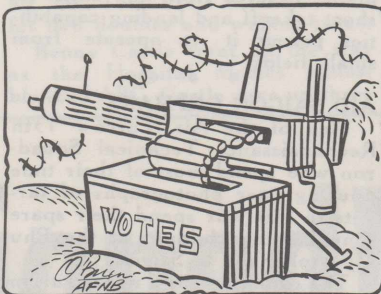
Officers Sought As Instructors

HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — Renewed emphasis is being placed on the continuing need for warrant officers and commissioned officers through the grade of major to serve as Air Training Command instructors in various fields.
 While officers from all locations are urged to apply, ATC officials point out that there is special interest in returnees from Southeast Asia. It is felt their experiences in a combat area would contribute to the overall value of the training they impart to airmen and other officers.
 Basic mandatory requirements include: a minimum of four years remaining service at the time of application; demonstrated instructor ability or potential; high standard of sustained duty performance, and, except for those applying in the communications/electronics and intelligence fields, at least two years practical experience in the field in which instructor duty is sought.
 Application procedures are contained in Part Two, Chapter 20, AFM 35-11.

Turn-Ins Bring Keesler Savings

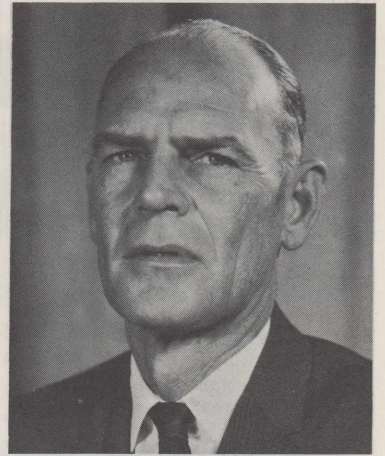
RANDOLPH AFB (ATCPS) — The turn-in of test equipment by the Communications - Electronics Shops of the 3514th Field Maintenance Squadron here has saved \$7,400 in the Cost Reduction Program.
 The savings were realized after the centralization and air conditioning of the maintenance shops in this branch. With the branch renovated and consolidated at one location, all areas are now afforded joint utilization of test equipment.
 Previously the Communications and Electronics branch was divided into five different areas in a hangar.

FREEDOM'S AMMUNITION



Starts New Duty In Reese Office

Richard T. Slater, for the past year a personnel management specialist at Cannon AFB, in Clovis, N.M., has begun duty as employee utilization section chief in the Reese civilian personnel office. He succeeds Hugh Epps, who assumed a similar post at Goodfellow AFB at San Angelo.
 Slater retired as a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force in 1963. He served as a pilot in the European Theater during World War II and in the Philippines during the Korean crisis. He served the Air Force many years as a military personnel officer, and also a flight commander, personnel affairs officer, administrative officer, safety inspector and air police officer. He earned his Air Force wings at Pampa Army Air Field, Tex., in 1943. He had enlisted in the Army Air Corps in 1937.
 Slater served in a civilian position as military personnel officer at Cannon AFB in 1964.
 He attended Grant Technological College in California, the University of Philippines in Manila and Eastern New Mexico University. He is a graduate of Sacramento High School in California.
 Slater's family will join him soon in Lubbock. His wife, Sheila, son, Timothy, and daughter, Allison, presently are residing in Clovis.



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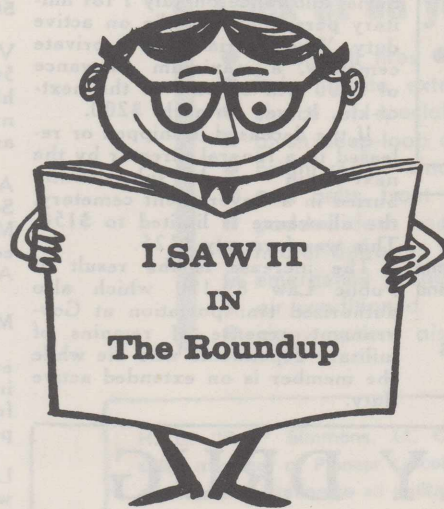
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MAPPING THE WAY—Before heading out in convoy from the Pleiku Air Base in Vietnam, Air Force volunteer drivers review the dangerous 100-mile trip through Brave Pass on Highway 19. Air Force men regularly ply the dirt highway between Qui Nhon and Pleiku, hauling supplies for the air base.

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★★USAF VIETNAM BATTLE REPORT★★

Petroleum, oil and lubricant (POL) storage areas continued to be prime targets during the week ending Aug. 5, as Air Force fighter-bomber pilots flew 356 missions against Communist military targets in North Vietnam. Twenty-eight POL and 34 other storage areas were destroyed or damaged during the air attacks.

Among other military targets listed as destroyed or damaged by strike pilots in North Vietnam were 106 targets, 91 buildings, 78 trucks, 48 staging areas, 42 bridges, 42 anti-aircraft sites, 10 ferry complexes and 9 missile or radar sites.

The pilots cut roads in about 220 places and rails in more than 16 places.

Meanwhile, the Air Force continued to increase the number of

fighter-bomber strikes against enemy targets in North Vietnam by launching a record 1,592 strike sorties — 44 more than last week which was the previous high for combat sorties flown in the republic.

Boeing B-52 Stratofortress crews added their might by bombing Communist infiltration routes, supply dumps and gun positions in the demilitarized zone (DMZ) between North and South Vietnam. The four bombing missions in the DMZ were the first Stratofortress strikes in the neutral area.

B-52 crews also bombed a number of suspected enemy troop concentrations, base camps, storage areas and infiltration routes.

JULY RECORD MONTH

July was the most active month

of the Vietnam war for Air Force pilots.

In South Vietnam, Air Force combat crews struck Viet Cong strongholds with a record 6,335 sorties. Forward air controller estimates and actual body count listed more than 1,200 insurgents killed by airpower during July.

In North Vietnam, 1,762 Air Force strike missions were flown through intense anti-aircraft fire and had increased numbers of encounters with Communist MIG jets. A record 139 surface-to-air missiles were fired at U.S. strike aircraft in the North.

In air battles over North Vietnam, Air Force McDonnell F-4C Phantom crews downed their 11th and 12th MIGs in the Vietnam war. The Communist jets—both MIG 21s—were destroyed in the air by heat-seeking Sidewinder missiles July 14.

MISSION FATAL

A1C Darryl G. Winters, 27, of San Francisco, died near Saigon on his 302nd mission as an Air Force combat photographer documenting the air war in Vietnam. He has been posthumously awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

The North American F-100 Super Sabre in which he was flying on his job with the 600th Photo Squadron crashed during a strafing attack against the Viet Cong 15 miles west of Saigon. Strike pilot Capt. John R. Bottesch, 31, of Munhall, Pa., was also killed in the crash.

PLAN FOR CARIBOUS

The 6252nd Operations Squadron at Tan Son Nhut AB will coordinate takeover of Army De-Havilland CV-2 Caribou aircraft operations in Vietnam Jan. 1.

The changeover will include maintenance and mission in addition to the actual assumption of flying duties.

The Caribou, said the 6252nd commander, Lt. Col. John F. Yelton of Hendersonville, N.C., is a short-haul cargo plane for resupplying isolated front-line units. Its short takeoff and landing capabilities permit it to operate from small fields.

AID SAIGON ORPHANS

Men of the Air Force's 13th Reconnaissance Technical Squadron who spend most of their time pouring over photographs of targets in this war spend their spare time helping children at the Phu My orphanage in Saigon.

The orphanage is a nonsectarian institution administered by the French Catholic Order of the Sisters of St. Paul de Chartres.

Squadron Commander Lt. Col. Herbert M. Jacobs of Dallas and other 13 men visit the children whenever they can.

Meantime, their letters home have brought donations of drugs, medical equipment and clothing. Last Christmas, they gave the sisters a gift of \$225.

500 MISSIONS

Maj. William L. Leitch, 31, of Victorville, Calif., has logged his 500th combat air mission, making him the leading Air Force pilot in numbers of strike sorties flown by an American in Vietnam.

An advisor to the Vietnamese Air Force (VNAF) 522nd Fighter Squadron at Tan Son Nhut AB, Major Leitch has flown all his combat missions in VNAF Douglas A-1 Skyraiders.

MONITORS BOMB DROPS

A closed-circuit television camera-video tape recorded has been installed in a Boeing B-52 Stratofortress bomber to assess bombing patterns and accuracy.

Two units of the Air Force Logistics Command teamed up with the Strategic Air Command to install the equipment, nicknamed Ready Eye.

Oklahoma City Air Materiel Area at Tinker AFB obtained the closed circuit system from a phased out Atlas missile silo.

MISSION THREEFOLD

Aircrews of the Air Force's 602nd Fighter Squadron (Commando), flying Douglas A-1E Skyraiders over North Vietnam, have a three-fold mission. They fight to save downed pilots' lives by flying rescue cover, direct air strikes as forward air controllers (FACs) and fly combat sorties against military targets.

Since July, 602nd pilots have helped save 68 American and South Vietnamese pilots while flying cover for search and rescue helicopters.

Familiarization Breeds Respect (TOPS)



CAPTURED ARMS—At Dak To, South Vietnam, forward air controller Capt. Thomas D. Huff, examines Viet Cong weapons captured by ground forces during Operation Hawthorne. During the first 18 days in June, Air Force strike pilots flew 374 of 499 close air support sorties in the battle—one of the major engagements of the Vietnam war. (AFNS)



VERSATILE HUSKIE—An Air Force HH-43 helicopter from Detachment 7, 38th Air Rescue Squadron, Da Nang AB, hoists an airman with a cable used to lift downed crewmen from the thick jungles of Vietnam. (AFNS) USAF PHOTO

ATC in SOUTHEAST ASIA

(Editor's Note: The following release was compiled from information furnished by 1st Lt. Dave Bradley of Reese and MSgt. Cliff Johnson, the Air Training Command Information team currently on TDY in Southeast Asia to report on ATC activities in support of the U.S. Air Force in SEA.)

HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — Two Air Training Command sergeants from Chanute AFB, Ill., are traveling as a team through the hot, muddy rice paddies in Southeast Asia (SEA), armed with textbooks and pencils to "bring the classroom" to the men in the field.

TSgt. Franklin S. Catlin and SSgt. Bobby J. McElwee, both highly qualified technical instructors, belong to the vehicle maintenance branch of the 3349th Instructor Squadron at Chanute. Their job in SEA is to teach Air Force personnel how to operate and maintain heavy aircraft cargo loaders.

"It's rough," Sergeant Catlin explained to a group of students, "but you will learn how to load or unload thousands of pounds of cargo in a matter of minutes."

The team is concerned with instructions on the 10,000-pound (10K), the 25K and 40K loaders, but the 10K is the primary subject since it is the only one designed especially for rough terrain operations in the field.

The 10K is mounted on tank tracks and can be dropped from the air for operations in any kind of terrain. The 25K and the 40K are older models mounted on wheels which limit their capabilities.

The classes the sergeants conduct consist of 78 hours in maintenance on the 25K and 40K, and 18 hours in operation and 48 hours in maintenance of the 10K.

The team plans to stay in

SEA two months, giving about 60 men on-the-job training (OJT).

Half the instruction time is in the field.

"We can give our best OJT in the mud and rice paddies," says Sergeant Catlin. "Here we give our students, who are all five-level or above, sufficient knowledge to diagnose mechanical troubles which many occur while operating at forward sites."

Sergeant McElwee added: "All the students who finish the courses will have sufficient knowledge to be able to conduct formal training and OJT within their parent units."

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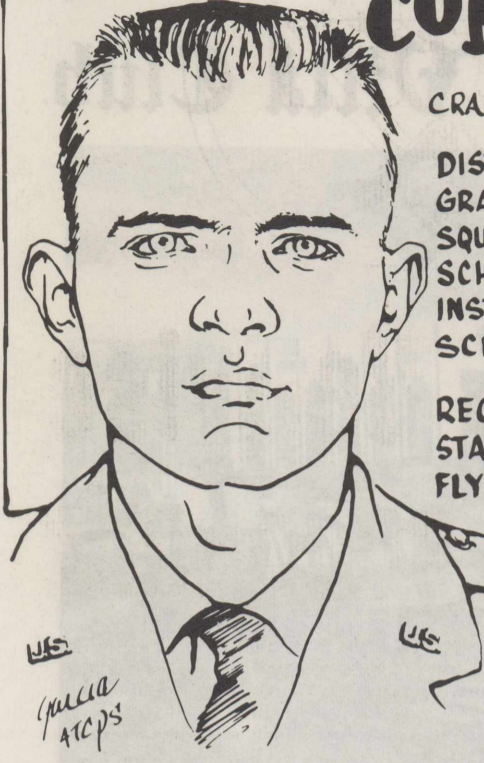
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The Students proved last week they are not yielding ground to anyone as they whipped Supply, 20-0, in a game that was dusted out in the fourth inning.

The Students took an early lead with four runs in the first inning and never let up, breaking the game open in the third inning with a 8 hit—15 run barrage.

Len Vandevender hit a three run homer going three for four while Len's teammate, Phil Scruggs, went three for three.

Supply's Dennis Moe ruined Dave Vesely's no-hitter with a double and a single. Vesely proved that he can not only pitch but also hit as he contributed two home runs to the Student cause.

In other action 3500 PTS had a busy week participating in three contests last week.

PTS won over AFCS, 18-10, in a high scoring game. The game broke open in the second inning on a volley of hits by PTS. Lloyd Hollrah, Don White, and Eugene Hanson were the big guns for PTS. Hanson had a three-run homer in the third while White went three for three with a homer. Hollrah went three for five.

AFCS's Owen Moss, Robert Levesque and Ken Van Thiel all hit round trippers.

The 3500th PTS team did not do so well at the hands of a hot ABC team. ABC's Paul Barber was the feature player of the game going three for three and hurling a three-hitter. The final score was 15-4.

FMS fell to the hands of 3500 PTS, 11 to 7. PTS scored three runs both in the first and second inning to build up a lead not surpassed. Don White was the winning pitcher. PTS's Otis Dinning walked three straight times.

Supply upset the second-place Hospital Medic team, 9-6. Supply's Bob Sanders went three for four with a homer, double and base hit. Dr. Tom Volle of the Medics hit two doubles and walked twice.

Benny Castle went all the way as the Hospital Medics almost blanked ABC. Castle gave up three

hits and one run in the 9-1 game.

The Medics scored three runs in the first inning on a bases loaded single by Lloyd Grant, Ron Kepner contributed to the cause with a two-run homer.

ABC had a fourth-inning lead off homer by Paul Barber.

The 3501st Students lead the league with a 19-3 record. Other team standings include Hospital, 16-7; 3501st PTS, 10-12; Supply, 7-13; FMS, 6-14; ABC, 6-15; and AFCS, 5-16.

Golf Tournament Opens For Youth

Reese youth are participating today in the youth golf tournament at the Reese golf course. Starting time is slated for 9 a.m.

The youth golf tournament, open to both boys and girls, has three divisions: 15-18 year olds playing 18 holes; 12 up to 15 year olds playing nine holes; and the less than 12 year old group playing nine holes.

Boys and girls wishing to register for the event today may do so up to tournament starting time.



SAVED BY JOLLY GREEN GIANT—Capt. James R. Mitchell, USAF, an F-105 Thunderchief pilot, was shot down while on his tenth strike mission over North Vietnam. Soon after ejecting from his craft, he was picked up by an Air Force HH-3 "Jolly Green Giant" rescue helicopter from Da Nang Air Base.

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AMARILLO AFB (ATCPS) — Annual monetary savings of \$22,800 have been reported here in the area of military housing management. All are recurring actions of programs instituted last year which have resulted in continued savings.

A \$14,000 savings was realized by a new method of exchanging air filters for combination heating and air conditioning units in the 500 units in the Capehart housing area. These filters must be changed monthly to prevent clogging from dirt, dust and other foreign particles.

Prior to institution of the new program, Civil Engineering personnel would pick up and clean or replace filters in each of the 500 units. Occupants of Capehart

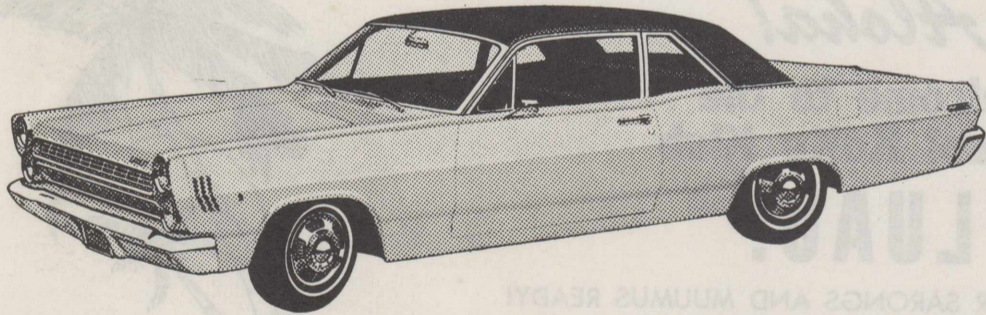
housing now pick up disposable filters and replace their own.

A management decision to quit painting the redwood patio fences in Capehart has resulted in an annual savings of \$8,200. It was found that the redwood can withstand the elements in its natural state.

An annual savings of \$600 was accomplished through a new method of operation for oven controls. The repair of oven controls for gas ranges in family housing was previously performed by Civil Engineering personnel. Repairs are now made through contract maintenance which has substantially reduced the cost.

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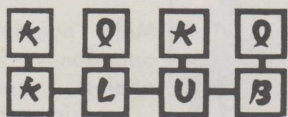
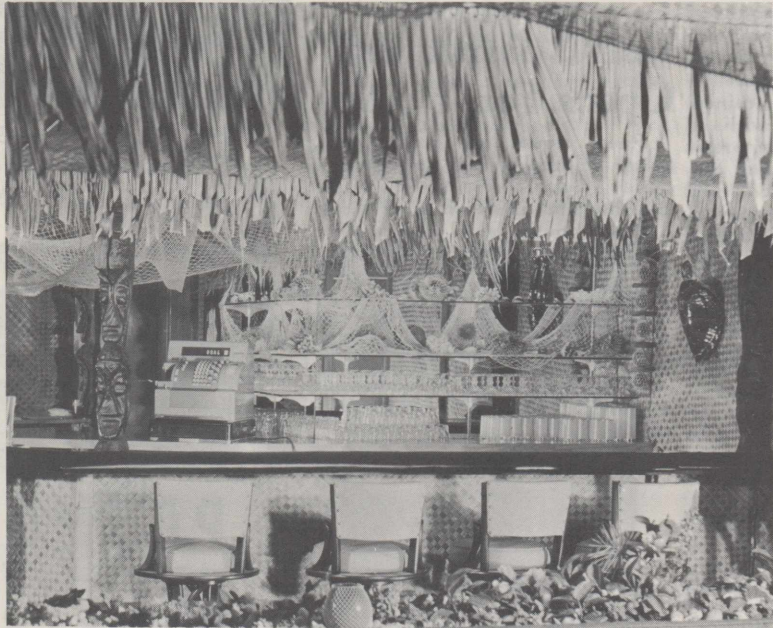
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