The number two Porsche 917K won the 24 hours of Daytona for the second consecutive year. The number two Porsche driven by the team of Pedro Rodriguez and Jackie Oliver, and prepared by J.M. Wyer of England, fared the grueling Twenty Four hours well, except for transmission problems near the close of the race. The See pictorial page 9.

winning team completed 688 laps for 2,621 miles with an average speed of 109.20 miles per hour. Last year team of Rodriguez and Rinnunen made 724 circuits of the 3.81 mile course for an average speed of 114.866 miles per hour covering 2,758 miles slightly higher.

The pole qualifier the number six Ferrari driven by the team of Donahue and Hobbs, had its share of problems. The worst being involved in an accident on the East bank shortly before midnight, causing substantial damage to the Penokee car. The same crash destroyed one of the Martini and Rossi team Porsches who was running second at the time behind Rodriguez and Donahue third. The Ferrari of Donahue was plagued with 33 pit stops for a total time of two hours and 38 minutes.

A great deal of credit goes to the Owens-Corning team number eleven Corvette, driven by DeLorenzo and Yenko who finished fourth overall and first in the GT class with 613 laps.

A run down of the first 5 positions shows:

- number two Porsches
- girls from Delta Delta Delta Sorority. to give you an idea how heated the bidding was, the average bid was $10. and the highest bid was $15.75.
- the brothers of AIP would like to thank those of you who came and participated for making this one of the most successful fraternity sponsored events yet.

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SPEAKING OUT

The AVION reserves the right to edit letters as we see fit in accordance with good journalistic practice. All letters must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request from the writer.

PRESIDENT’S CORNER

The choices are:

a) an area west of the new complex on April 19. This area is guaranteed to be sodded before graduation. Having it here would alleviate any parking problems, plus being the first time a graduation would be held on our new campus.


Dear Students,

A lot of questions have arisen about the planned location of this year's graduation ceremonies. At this time I want your opinion on where you want it to be held.

Please indicate your choice below and return to mailroom in care of S.G.A.

New Complex

Peabody Auditorium

LETTERS

Fellow seniors & future seniors,

After attending ERAU for 3 years now, and with anticipation of graduating in June, I was terribly dismayed to hear that our graduation was going to be held at "Sand Spur City." If we are trying to influence people within the community and people of established influence with in the Aviation world, wouldn't it seem feasible to hold the most important day of the school year in a more appropriate place? True, this is an Aviation school, but Willman's Hanger in case of rain:???: Honestly, now is not the time to save money. Let's give a lasting impression of each graduation class as the best there is. If the Peabody is not available, why not a theatre?—and please, not the Capri!

It is the duty of each graduating student, to voice their opinion. Think about it, thank you.

William E. Rehrmann

INSIDE THE S.G.A

Feb. 2, - President Stan called the meeting to order with a few noticeable absences, including our newly elected representatives.

ERAU President, Jack Hunt, was on hand to open the festivities with news on the proposed student union building. Mr. Hunt was abruptly halted and riddled with questions about the upcoming graduation ceremonies to be held in the Daytona desert on an obscure oasis. Mr. Hunt threw the ball back to the S.G.A. & told them if they were dissatisfied with the site, they should seek out another. This oversight in not reserving Peabody Auditorium is not the fault of this S.G.A. Their father left without making plans for any facility and the "Sand Patch" seemed as suitable as any. Now the present S.G.A. is saddled with the problem. You as students might be a little concerned as well. With about a thousand people expected, within ten minutes the area would be completely obscured in a massive dust cloud. Stan Widak appointed Mike Levin to handle complaints. I'm sure Mike will be a busy little senator for a long time.

The Social Functions Committee has scheduled a movie, first run I might add, for this Friday. W.C. Fields will appear in "My Little Chickadee." Along with the movie, reservations were made for the Valentines Dance at the Desert Inn once again. It appears we'll never learn. After slapping over $100 in damage charges on us we go back for more. Jerry Nichols voiced an opinion on traffic violations which led us to believe he's hard at work on something. Contrary to popular belief, Jerry is not working hard at selling rings. Two Mondays in a row I've parked my body for over an hour by the S.G.A. door, only to find no trace of our fair-haired boy. Next time he criticizes someone else's work maybe it will be justified. That's it, till next week.
FLT PHYSIOLOGY

Flight physiology training will be made available to Embry Riddle students through use of a 29,000 ft. rapid decompression altitude chamber. This training will be conducted on March 3rd. and 4th, from 1:00 pm to 5:00 pm. In addition to a $5.00 fee, any enrollee will need a current 2nd class physical (dated last 12 months) and, if under 21 years old, parents signature. Applicants must contact Marge Walker in room #116 of the link building by February 15. Marge will be in room #116 after 1:30 pm any day.

AIRPORT NEWS

TRAFFIC PATTERN

Bert Chambers, Chief of the Daytona FAA Control Tower, stated that the Federal Aviation Regulation governing airport traffic areas has been amended, and that effective February 4, 1971, the airport traffic area has been extended upward to (but not including) 7,000 feet (the Embry bound). This is up from the previous 2,000 feet limit. This limit extends from the airport surface (not from sea level). The existing lateral dimensions of 5 (five) statute miles remains unchanged.

ATHLETIC FACILITIES

Complaint has been received from the County Maintenance Man in charge of the Athletic Facilities that vehicles have been crossing the baseball fields.

Please do not drive either bikes or cars across any athletic fields.

Mr. Gervase states the University's baseball field located just north of the Embry-Riddle Flight line is now ready for use.

J.H. Spears

CLASS OF '71 DOOMED FROM THE START

by Gary Anderson

Last week our graduating class received two rather interesting pieces of information. First, there aren't any jobs, and second we don't have any place to graduate from. This probably surprised everyone...everyone that is except the seniors. We have been doomed since we got here.

By seniors I don't mean the transfers from other colleges, they're like the passengers of the Flying Dutchman doomed forever to sail the sea of academic disaster. I mean the people who arrived in 1967, dirty dozen or so of us that remain.

We're like the Buffalo. At one time herds of us roamed our native stamping grounds at the Sun and Sand and Howard Johnsons'. We owned the Avion and did as we pleased in the S.O.O. But now there are only a few of us left living in sheltered sanctuaries like the fraternity houses, county jail, and an overturned station wagon.

Our first disaster occurred in the fall of 67' when Rouel El Hassam of Sunday, Jordan was placed in the same dorm room with Jacob Goldenbaum of Tel Aviv, Israel. An international incident occurred the next day when Rouel's camel was found dead in the driveway with Cadillac bumper barks all over its body.

That spring one of us freshmen ran for S.G.A. president and won by 900 votes. Unfortunately there were only 800 students at the time.

Members of our class presented the soccer team with a baby eagle to take to games as a mascot. During his first trip to Miami on the DC-3 he got airsick and threw up on the goalie.

As further proof of our class's good fortune, I have compiled a list of our accomplishments:

Charlie Pittenger: set an all-time record for rolling school buses.

Joe Dillon: was the first human being to the magged on a moving motorcycle.

George Brudet: attempted to find the source of an annoying thick black smoke and found out that his car was on fire.

Terry Minick: was elected president...twice.

Stan Widak: gave up a lucrative job as a waste control guard to run for president.

Linda Colgan: made newspaper history when she said,"All the news that fits we'll print."

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SQUIRES

MEN'S WEAR

Squires Wear

Delta Chi Fraternity is collecting signatures on letters to show North Vietnam the support given by citizens of the United States for fair treatment and the release of prisoners (POW's) and missing in actions (M.I.A.'s).

There will be representa-
NUMPER

**AlphaEtaRho**

**BY BOB DUDEN**

To teh raspy voice of our auctioneer, Chuck Madison, twenty of Stetson's loveliest coeds were put on teh block last Friday night. Never in ourwildest dreams did we think the evening would be such a success. Close to a hundred strangers packed teh Rho House each with full intention of coming away with a real beauty of a date. AHP, working in co-ordination with tri-Delta Sorority, took in over a hundred and fifty dollars profit on the night. Our congratulations to Mike Winters and Bob Anderson who worked hard to make it a reality.

This past Monday, the U.S. Navy sailed into the Frat House to lecture on its AVROC & AOC pilot programs. A Jacksonville recuitr, here for the week, took the time to bring a movie and some slides over at the close of the lecture. Anchors Away was played and twelve brothers marched out the door and headed in the direction of Pensacola to shoe-in to beat out the other three IFC teams on the volley ball court. Apparently, Rho was the only Frat House to put on a power packed line-up. Some pur- poseful trips to ever-faithful Bush Gardens and the Kennedy Space Center again.

**Delta Chi**

**BY KIMBLE**

This past weekend we had a car wash in South Daytona which turned a handsome profit for us. We plan to have another car wash the weekend of the 13th. Even though the work includes a full Saturday, everyone is willing to donate their time for the cause.

Everyone is awaiting softball season to begin. Ron Johnson, our athletic chairman has great hoping. I'm sure we won't disappoint him. As you all know the first game is Sunday.

Our professional committee has been active this trimester so far. We have had a variety of films so far and many more on order. We also have some faculty members schedule for lectures and possible trips to ever-wonderful Bush Gardens and the Kennedy Space Center again.

**Sigma Chi**

**BY ROSS STRINE**

It's now February and the Sigma Chi Delta brothers are only 3 weeks away from the Sigma Chi pledge initiation. With initiation coming fast, we are all working harder and harder in trying to achieve our ultimate goal. Too many of us seem, like the impossible dream.

All brothers were required to think of a project to work on in improving the house during the week of March 1-6. Many brothers have come up with some great ideas and we do expect to see many big improvements.

Late last week brother Avery had an automatic washer and dryer installed downstairs, so we have a complete laundry facilities here at the house.

The mageister and his assistant have also given each brother a separate mailbox on the wall behind the bar, each week the bar, each week the mail will be placed in the mailbox. All brothers are urged to check for them regularly.

Guy Shore has been appointed as alumni chairman and Jack Barsin, finance coordinator.

0930 Saturday, February 6, has been set by the house managers as an all out clean up at the house. Pledges will also be required to help. Prior to the work party, all are invited to eat breakfast at Lester's Diner. We will meet there at 0830 Saturday evening. There will be a BYOB party.
VETS ASSOC.

Now that all heads are sufficiently clear from the welcoming party, it is time for the first meeting of the trimester.

TODAY - Feb. 5th, 8 p.m., at the Boar's Head Lounge, Daytona Johnson Inn, off I-95! If you haven't joined, or are still making up your mind, come on out anyway. See what we have to offer!

WIVES AND DATES! Want to see where the old man goes every other Friday night at 8 p.m.? Then come on along tonight for the first Vets. meeting!

Are you going to more movies but choosing them less (because of the greedy little person at the ticket office)? Then... get you Theatre Ticket at the VA Used Bookstore for $1.25. (sometimes this discount rate is a real help - like when those VA checks are late!)

Remember - Meeting Tonight See ya'll there!

High Seas and inclement weather forced the cancellation of last weeks trip to the Keys but we have rescheduled it for the weekend of the Daytona 500. If you're not planning to attend the race this would be a good time to get out of town and avoid the traffic.

Anyone planning to go to Grand Cayman at the end of the trimester is urged to get their deposit to Ralph Wicklund as soon as possible. The Non-refundable deposit is $75.00; the balance is due the end of March on anyone who is not a diver but is interested in a low cost, five day vacation is also invited to make reservations. A reduced price of $150.00 is offered to those NOT going on the boat in Cayman. This price includes round-trip airplane fare from Daytona to Cayman, motel accommodations, all meals, transportation on the island, and all taxes and tips. All you need bring is mad money. Contact Ralph Wicklund E-R Box 413 or phone 253-7201 if interested

The Diving Eagles have reserved the YMCA pool for open swimming every Friday night. The hours are from 8:00-9:00 p.m. To help defray the cost of the pool the club is charging a modest fee of 50 cents per person. Free informal swimming instruction will be given to anyone for the asking and one or more of the club instructors will be present as lifeguard. The YMCA is located on Debaryshire Ave. behind the Westside Atlantic Bank. Anyone needing a ride from Dorm I please contact Ron Dyery, room 132.

Tomorrow night the Diving Eagles will join the Daytona Beach Skin Divers Club at Blue Springs for a night dive. Even if you don't dive you are invited to come along and join us for supper after the dive at Manno's Pizza parlor in Deland. Divers will leave Daytona at approximately 6:00 p.m. Saturday.

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The fourth regular meeting of the SGA Senate was held today in Room 106 with 36 members attending. The meeting was called to order at 12:20 by Speaker of the Senate Charles Hoover. The minutes of the previous meeting were accepted as written unanimously.

President Hunt has invited students to help design a Student Union building. Mr. Hunt stressed the need for utility and flexibility in the new building, which will probably be located between Dorm I and the proposed new dorm.

Students should send their suggestions as soon as possible through the SGA office—deadline is late April. More complete details appear in the regular minutes.

Mr. Hunt also stated that there are no current plans for a large centralized library; instead there will be specialized libraries within the various divisions of the school, coordinated by a central office.

Senator Mike Levin asked why graduation has been scheduled for the academic complex sandpatch or Willman's hangar, and why Peabody Auditorium was not secured as it has been in other years. Mr. Hunt replied that there has always been an unwritten agreement that ERAU has Peabody for its graduation. This year, however, the auditorium was leased to another party. While Mr. Hunt personally felt that the outdoor graduation was a good idea, he stated willingness to go along with alternatives the SGA might come up with, such as changing the date of graduation to April 18 or 20 in an effort to secure Peabody Auditorium. President Widak appointed Mike Levin to handle all graduation details on the SGA's side.

President's Report. President Widak swore into office the following newly-elected Senators:

- From Air Science - Gary Spangler and James Zock.
- From Engineering and AME - Doug Tuckhorn and Dave Wilkinson.
- From Management and AEM - Roger Van Luven, Connie Strine, Fred Arbab, and Dennis Cunningham.
- From Pro Pilot - Rafael Colon.

Newly-elected Senators not present were A & P's Vic Rybalka and Pro Pilot's Terry McConegle and Mike Hoyle.

First Vice President. Dan Smock requested the Dorm Committee to look into the administrative practice of charging students residing at the dorm damages to pay for things that belong under ordinary maintenance ($2.50 per person times four in an apartment equals $10 "rug damage"—which results in the rug being shampooed by ERAU maintenance staff).

Social Functions. Ed Briggs reported that a movie, "My Little Chickadee," will be shown this Friday, February 5, at 8 pm—place to be announced. There will be a Valentine's dance next Saturday, February 13, at the Desert Inn from 8:30 til 2. Two bands will provide the music.

Food Services. Students are requested to advise the Food Service Committee via the SGA office what type of sandwiches and other food they would like Sands to supply.

Old Business. A motion to accept the constitution of the Young Republicans Club was carried, 14 for, 0 against, 15 abstaining.

2.0 average. Any student enrolled in the current catalog or earlier is subject to the probationary policy set forth in that catalog. The 2.0 average minimum will affect students beginning school in September, 1971.

Blood Drive. Cam McQuaid reported that the tentative dates for the spring Blood Drive are March 18 and 19, from 10 to 2 each day. Tentative approval has been given for use of Room 208 (upstairs, Building A). Mr. McQuaid stated that he would do all he could to help this Drive, but the chairmanship should be turned over to a Senator. Dan Smock, Dave Trucksis, and Rafael Colon volunteered to form a Blood Drive Committee.

The meeting was adjourned at 11:15.
January 15, 1971 - Balance forwarded

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The Fourth Full Season of NASCAR’s Grand American Series kicks off at Daytona International Speedway, Friday, Feb. 12, when the Third Annual Florida Citrus 250 blasts off the line at 1:00 p.m.

A full field of 50 cars is expected to fight it out for $26,650 when the competitors in the sport sedan division square off over Daytona’s demanding 3.81 mile road course which holds the high speed trioval with the twisting infield section which was recently repaved and widened.

With 54 signed entries already in, the citrus will match the best driven car driver and with two international performers.

Returning is last year’s champion, Tiny Lund who won 19 events enroute to victory in the ‘bama 200 at Talladega by Bill Ward.

Other Grand American regulars who have entered include Rookie of the Year David Doggs in a Firebird, Wayne Andrews in a Mustang Joie Chitwood in a Camaro, Randy Hutchison in a Warren Proct Camaro, Bobby Brack of Miami in a Camaro and Ernie Shaw of Winston-Salem, N.C. in a Mustang.

Practice for the Citrus will begin, Monday Feb. 8 with qualifying set to begin teh following day. The event will be conducted rain or shine and will be followed Friday afternoon by the Inver House Grand Prix for IMSA’s Formula International 100 cars.

The final event on 1971’s SPEED WEEKS schedule will be the 13th annual Daytona 500, set to start at 12:30 p.m., Sun. Feb. 14.

CHARTER FLIGHTS

Charter flights from San Francisco to Hong Kong, Tokyo and Taipei are being scheduled by the Far East Study Club, headquartered in Davis, California. The round trip cost from San Francisco will be $469.00 as compared to the normal cost of $910.00. The three available trips start in June and end in September. Each has a planned duration of three months. For more information see Mr. Sone in the Dean of Men’s Office.

DIVING EAGLES CONT.

Sunday the club is diving Crocker Hole in Little Lake George. Divers will leave Dorm I between 8:30 and 9:00 Sunday morning. This will be an all day trip so bring your lunch or purchase it on the way. Regular business meetings are still held every Monday evening at 8:00pm in room 108. Drop by and see how the most active club on campus operates. As of this writing there is no definite confirmation but we may have a movie to show this Monday.
Porsche 917K moves out.

"Wow, did I dust him off."

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The Penske Ferrari 512M

Minor Repair

"Captain America"
The following article consists of edited excerpts from a pamphlet entitled, STATEMENT OF POSITION BY COLLEGE STUDENTS TO "THE ESTABLISHMENT." The pamphlet was assembled by college students and various writers and philosophers, and is reprinted here for the purpose of discussion and argument by students and faculty. The opinions do not necessarily represent the philosophy of this paper, or school.

Gentlemen of "The Establishment":

We intend no disrespect but if we are to be honest with you we have to make clear we do not want to follow your way of life your way does not work. History shows that it does not work.

Your way of life produces millions of private little wars in everyday living. Your way has led to two world wars in a space of 25 years; the last, the one killing fifty millions people, most of them not much older than we are now. At this very moment, the whole earth faces destruction.

We realize you are not to blame for all this. You were handed this way of life by your elders, and so on -- a vicious routine which we youth of the Seventies are determined must be broken and a new way begun.

We have our own dream about this way. We believe our dream can come true if we seek first to learn the truth about the nature of man and then have the courage to face this truth and live it - both as to our limitations and our greatness.

LIFE HAS A PURPOSE

When we of the Seventies are asked "What is the purpose of life?" We want to be prepared to answer you. We don't believe you are. To properly answer this question, we believe each person must be taught early in life to constantly look back to the time when he was first born.

We would see a newborn infant, utterly helpless to do anything of itself. This infant had nothing to do about being born or of whom he should be born, whether he was to be a boy or girl; nor did he have a thing to do with being born whole in body or mind. He might have been born physically defective or mentally retarded or both. Some unfortunate people are.

This truth about ourselves should put us in our place. We should never let ourselves forget it. Our education should never let us forget it. Without this truth, we can never get to know ourselves. Without it, we cannot get to understand one another.

The first truth should remind us that each of us without exception - rich or poor, whole or defective, American or foreign-born, black, brown, red or white, is a creature of the Creator. Everything we have, including our talents, is a gift from our Maker. Our gift to Him is what we do with what He has given us.

NO WAY TO LIVE

Is there any wonder we rebel? This is no way to live. Grownups say we don't know what we are for. We know what we are against. We're against your way of life. We're against your hypocrisy. We're against your fake piety. We're against making life a race for things. Things like money, position, power, fame.

WANTING: A NEW EDUCATION

We of the Seventies believe that the right kind of education from infancy will solve most of man's problems. There should be more to education than acquiring knowledge, gathering and correlating facts.

Why continue with an education that leads to millions of private little wars - in everyday living, from which we learn to destroy or be destroyed? The technic taught in today's education produces men who know how to split an atom but are devoid of love. This is like producing a monster. Education is at present concerned with outward efficiency, and it utterly disregards or deliberately perverts, the inward nature of man; it develops only one part of him and leaves the rest to drag along as best it can,

WANT'S: START ALL OVER AGAIN

We of the Seventies believe the partnership of
Establishment cont'd

man and Maker is an established truth and that it makes sense. We believe that the different way of life it offers should be given a fair trial, if for no other reason than your way of life has proved a tragic failure.

In all we plan to do, we want to show our respect for our elders. In turn, we hope you will review our efforts with an open mind. Our principal aim is to have education elevate the motives of children by helping them to understand their true nature. President JFK stated our aims for us: "Unless education aims at elevating the motives of men, we can find no basic answer to the division and troubles of our times."

We realize that in attempting to get the educational hierarchy to include the teachings of self-knowledge in the curriculum, we will have a terrific battle on our hands, but here again we find support from President JFK: "Perhaps the rarest courage of all, for the skill to pursue it is given to few men is the courage to wage a silent battle to illuminate the nature of man and the universe in which he lives."

We intend to wage this battle: "to illuminate the nature of men." We will fight with every resource at our command - but openly and with due regard for the rights of others. We know we will face the unhappy fact that our rebellion may cause a cleavage among those we love best.

There will be traditionalists who respect the status quo and who will fight desperately to maintain their position and power. They will regard our efforts with scorn: "Wait till you get older. You, too, will yield to the natural demands of each individual. You, too will go after money and position. Right now, you have the enthusiasm of youth, but once you're out in the world, you, too, will become worldly."

We recall that even Emerson raised this question: "Youthful aspirations are fine things; your theories and plans of life are fair and commendable, but will you stick?"

We of the Seventies stick. In the knowledge of our own nature, we will not fail. We know that our little self may fall for the subtle appeal of worldly things, but we will depend on our Creator Partner who never fails.

Self-understanding will lead us to a new approach in all phases of life. Prevention will be the key note to health and safety. Physicians will keep us well rather than seek cures. There will be no need for large police forces or armies. Dollar savings will be in the billions. Benefits to health and happiness will be incalculable. We will live a new life.

We of the Seventies believe each person is entitled to be reckoned as one character, rather than to be figured in the thousand of the race, religion or political party to which we belong. Our opinion is predicted accordingly.

It is a disgrace not to be considered a unit, to yield that particular fruit each person was created to bear, to live his life as a free man.

We refuse to go on with a way of life where a man is respected not because he has shown love for his fellow man, but because he has been a successful gatherer of things, be they wealth, power, position or fame. Not so, brothers and friends - please God, our way of life shall not be so.

"We shall walk on our own feet; we will work with our own hands; we shall speak our own minds. ...A nation of men will for the first time exist, because each believes himself inspired by the divine soul which also inspires all men."

*Emerson

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One of the most comprehensive and enlightening public education programs in the nation was conducted in Daytona Beach last October, under co-sponsorship of the Chamber of Commerce, the City of Daytona Beach, General Electric and Embry-Riddle.

It was the World Affairs Forum, a seminar on national security presented by the Industrial College of Armed Forces, and of the two top educational institutions in the Department of Defense.

For the benefit of those who were unable to attend, the complete lecture series was tape recorded, including the outstanding keynote address by the Reverend General John Medaris and the equally profound closing address by General Daniel (Chappie) James. Copies, along with the Presentation Outlines, Visual Aids and Background Reading lists have been obtained and are available on loan.

The lectures are 50 minutes each, two per tape, and over the following subjects:

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STUDENTS IN POLITICS

The Young Republicans are coming to Embry-Riddle. Like twenty other college campuses in Florida, this school will have a chapter of the Florida Federation of Young Republicans.

This organization is for any concerned student or spouse of Embry-Riddle. It will give you an opportunity to bring new solutions to the problems of our environment. You will meet senators, congressmen, and other elected officials at statewide informal conferences, plus personal talks at Embry-Riddle.

The group was started in December of 1970, and last Tuesday was recognized by the S.G.A. as a campus organization. This February 26-28 at a quarterly annual meeting in Gainesville we will receive our state chapter.

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SUN GLARE

Flying against the sun when it's low on the horizon can block out a high percentage of normal cockpit visibility, especially in the presence of atmospheric debris (dust, haze, smoke, etc.). This can be particularly hazardous when flying in or out of airports and in areas of heavy traffic.

Under unfavorable circumstances, some runway surfaces may reflect sun glare in a manner that will seriously interfere with forward vision, perhaps blotting out wires or other obstructions.

On takeoff, pilots flying directly into the sun may find it necessary, in order to maintain proper control of the aircraft, to rely on flight instruments, if trained to do so.

Remedy: plan to fly with the sun, if at all possible. When westbound, start your flying early and set down by midafternoon.

Start later in the morning when eastbound and fly until sundown.

Pilots operating with the sun behind the horizon during midafternoon and evening, should be particularly alert for converging traffic from any forward position and be prepared to give way. On the assumption that the pilot of the other aircraft cannot see you.

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**SAFETY TIPS**

How much trouble do mechanical malfunctions really cause? It seems reasonable that when a mechanical malfunction cause and accident it is worth some study. The things which break but don't cause accidents are very important too, but, in the end, the law of averages would expose the things which are apt to get the best of pilots in that simple and time honored method-the accident.

The CAB's Statistical Review of General Aviation accidents for 1962, the latest such document issued, has a very interesting section showing detailed causal factors for all general aviation accidents. This includes causal factors for accidents involving helicopters, crop dusters and large airplanes as well as accidents involving small fixed-wing airplanes, but we don't feel the inclusion of these dilutes the value of the material for our purpose.

One other thing, CAB often lists more than one causal factor in connection with an accident-like if the engine falls apart, and the pilot was full of gin and didn't do so well on the forced landing there would be two causes. Thus, causal factors listed exceed the total number of accidents for the year. The number on causal factor was the known quantity-the pilot. He, or she, accounted for 5,593 of the total 8,532 causal factors for the year. We mentioned the airplane in the hangar which had thrown a rod; in 1962 master and connecting rods were causal factors in only 14 accidents. That's not many when compared with 5,593 for pilots. The basic powerplant was a causal factor 108 times. Additionally, the ignition system figured 23, the fuel system in 78, the lubricating system in 20, the cooling system in 1, the propeller in 24, the exhaust system in 5, the engine controls in 16, and, the powerplant itself was a factor in 28 accidents.

All these figures are low-especially when you consider that many of them were accompanied by the causal factor "Improper maintenance." They are low even when you compare them with causal factors other than the pilot. For instance, Airport Supervisory Personnel were causal factors in 39 accidents-more then propellers, exhaust system and engine accessories put together. Snow on the runway was a factor in 59 accidents. Poorly maintained runway surfaces were a factor in 28 accidents.

---NOTICE---

"The Volusia County International Relations Club will have its February meeting on the campus of Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University. The program will be "Valentines Around the World." Students from various countries will tell about the customs of romance and courtship in their respective countries. The meeting will be in building "A," room 108, 8:30 pm Friday, February 12. All students, staff and faculty are invited to attend."

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In another compilation the CAB lists, in much less detail, the causal factors for the year in small fixed-winged aircraft accidents. Here the powerplant, airframe landing gear, systems, and instruments/equipment and accessories accounted for just over 12% of the causal factors for all accidents. The element of ultimate risk is always of interest and here we find that these same mechanical factors accounted for 5% of the causal factors listed for fatal accidents. Again, a mechanical causal factor is often accompanied by other factors.

Looking at the charts proves without a doubt that mechanical malfunctions cause a very small percentage of the accidents. This fact wouldn't likely have been very reassuring to the pilot of the airplane laying in the hangar between the time the engine quit and the time he completed his successful forced landing, though. A study of statistics couldn't tell him which type of statistic he might be, and after the failure had started him on the way to being either successful or unsuccessful at a forced landing that was really in his hands alone.

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