

Additional Stripes Go To 65 Reesites

Sixty-five Reesites added stripes Tuesday as a result of the latest promotion lists released by personnel officials. The list included line numbers 00258 through 00349 for chief master sergeant, 00132 through 00300 for senior master

sergeant, 02235 through 02776 for master sergeant, 02821 through 03690 for tech sergeant, 14022 through 16-52 for staff sergeant and all remaining on the list for sergeant.

Those Reesites promoted were:

To TSgt.
James H. Gilbert, 3500th U. S. Air Force Hospital Squadron.

To SSgt.
Stephen R. Cassens, 3500th Pilot Training Wing; Kelly D. Haley, 3500th Air Base Group; Charles

M. Nelson, 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron; and Lowry E. Rockett, 3500th Supply Squadron.

To Sgt.
Jean C. Anderson, Eston J. Hines, William L. Mosley, Michael A. Rose, Clifford R.

Schultz and William L. Walton, all of the 3500th U.S.A.F. Hospital Squadron; Roger J. Aubut, Nickey D. Barnes, Gary T. Babb, Gerald V. Bell, Curtis D. Borgfield, L. A. Bowermaster, Michael
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Traffic Directing To End Tuesday

Effective Tuesday there will no longer be Security Policemen directing traffic in the morning at 4th Street and War Highway and at the Main Gate and War Highway. Both locations are on Lubbock County property and outside Air Force jurisdiction. All motorists are urged to pay strict attention to driving safely and courteously.



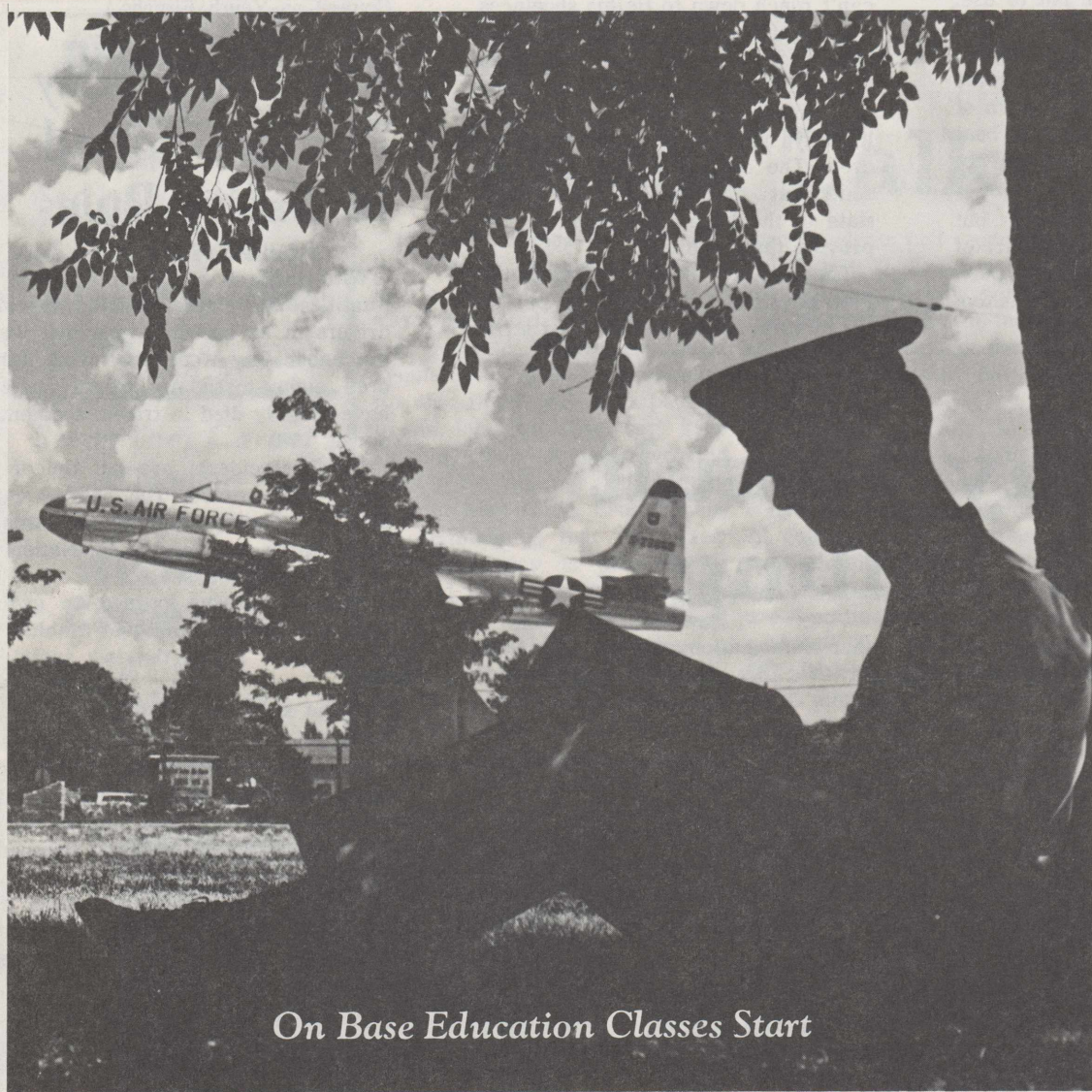
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Capt. Toivo A. Panttaja



On Base Education Classes Start

Photo By SSgt. F. E. Dooley

Dangerous Weekend Ahead

Safety Officials Wary

Reese AFB safety officials are holding their breath over the upcoming weekend against marring what has been—up to this point—a perfect record in the 101 Critical Days Campaign which started Memorial Day and will end at midnight Monday—Labor Day.

The National Safety Council forecasts between 570 and 670 will lose their lives this weekend on the nation's highways in automobile accidents alone. They further forecast between 23,000 and 27,000 disabling injuries. The grim count begins at 6 p.m. today and will end at midnight Monday.

Air Force deaths are up slightly from a year ago—five more

through Aug. 21 than at the same time in 1969. There is only a slight hope of bettering last year's mark made by the Air Force during the 101 Critical Days Campaign.

Motor accidents kill more Air Force people each year than any other off-duty activity. But they are not the only killers. The hazards of water sports also pose a variety of problems to safety officials. About 45 have died in accidents other than traffic mishaps.

But with the vast amount of people who annually take to the nation's highways for a last fling at summer over the Labor Day holiday, the Air Force is stressing

traffic safety. They strongly urge Air Force people to stay off the highways, and if they do drive exercise extreme caution.

(Editor's Note: See editorial, page 2.)

First WAF Drill Team Forms

LANGLEY AFB, Va. (AFNS)—The first Women of the Air Force (WAF) Drill Team has been organized at Langley AFB, Va.

Twenty-two females have applied for acceptance in the 16-member drill team. Their instructor and organizer is TSgt. Phillip H. Moon.

The girls, carrying six weapons (wooden rifles) and seven flags,

will perform at parades, school functions, basketball games and, Sergeant Moon hopes, "eventually on television."

Drill teams, which are comprised from ceremonial flights, can be found at many Air Force bases. However, Langley is believed to have the only female drill team in the Air Force.

Orville Wright Achievement

71-02 Leader Nominee For Class Honor

The class leader of the recently graduated Class 71-02, Capt. Toivo A. Panttaja, has been nominated by Reese AFB for the Orville Wright Achievement Award, given to the outstanding graduate of each graduating class of the Air Training Command's undergraduate pilot training bases by the Daedalian Association.

Captain Panttaja graduated second in his class, missing first place by only two-tenths of one point and was one of the Distinguished Graduates of Class 71-02. He has, since graduating Aug. 20, been assigned to fly McDonnell F-4 Phantom II aircraft in Tactical Air Command and is currently undergoing advanced training at George AFB, Calif.

Enlists In 1960

Captain Panttaja enlisted in the Air Force in December 1960 as an aviation cadet. He was commissioned a year later upon graduation at Harlingen AFB, Tex., with the rating of navigator. He attended the navigator-bombardier training course at Mather AFB, Calif., and after graduating at the top of his class was selected to remain as an instructor.

While at Mather, Captain Panttaja became a recognized expert in the six courses taught at the navigator-bombardier school. He was selected as one of four instructors to write and supervise a special familiarization training course designed for Strategic Air Command division commanders, wing commanders and DCOs. In addition, he was involved in several projects, some of which have had a lasting effect on Air Force operations.

After completing his tour at Mather, Captain Panttaja was re-assigned to Ramey AFB, P. R.

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Speed Reading Classes Slated

Speed reading classes will again be offered on base beginning Tuesday, according to Jerry G. Willet, education services officer.

The classes offered will be a basic course for those who have never attended a speed reading course, scheduled for 10 to 11 a.m. each day, and an advanced course for those who have completed all 75 filmstrips and related exercises in the basic course. The advanced course will meet from 11 a.m. to noon each day. Both classes are slated to run from Tuesday until Oct. 19 and will be held in bldg. 643.

Military personnel interested in attending either of these courses should visit the Education Office, room 5, bldg. 815.

101	Critical Days
	Box Score
	Fatalities
Air Force	138
(The Total includes 91 private motor vehicles accidents, one government vehicle accident, 28 drownings and 18 others.)	
ATC	14
Reese AFB	0
(Through 94th day)	

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FOR THE COMMANDER . . .

Mistakes Should Become Learning Exercise

By Capt. John A. Price
Wing Workload Control Officer

It has been said that a successful executive is a person who makes a lot of decisions, some of them right. One of the first responsibilities of a supervisor is to make decisions quickly and correctly. His ability to do this can be paralyzed, however, by an undue fear of making mistakes. The person who succumbs to a fear of being wrong will never dare to be different. He will literally see his initiative and creativity wither up and die. Every challenge or opportunity will be viewed as a threat which he might not survive. The only way to gain one's full potential is to turn every occurrence, even a mistake, into a positive gain. A mistake, in itself, couldn't be less important. What makes the difference is the attitude a person takes toward it, and toward himself.



There are several ways of turning a mistake into an asset. To begin with a person must believe in himself. His mind must never lose sight of the fact that even a miscalculation can make him stronger and bring him closer to his goal if he learns from it and resolves never to repeat it. Second, he must remember that people learn by doing, not by hearing. Accomplishments come from action, and knowledge must be put to use. A person who is in motion will necessarily make an occasional mis-step, but a belief in himself and a clear knowledge of his goals will set him right again. Third, keep in mind that like attracts like. A person who lets a mistake, or the fear of one, interrupt his forward momentum will inevitably fall into a pattern of failure in which one setback seems to attract the next one. The only way to beat the pattern is to treat every mistake as a learning experience leading toward, not away from, positive accomplishment.

As supervisors we know that repeated mistakes can't be tolerated, but occasional ones are going to happen. A man who treats these things as part of a process of education is much more effective than a hangman who merely punishes. A mistake doesn't have to be the end of the world. It can even be a positive beginning.

Bigger Muscles For What?

Physical Fitness Only Part Way

Prepared By The USAF
Chaplain Board

Muscle building ads have for many years been popular in magazines slanted toward a male readership. Why do young men send for these courses? If a survey were taken probably 98 per cent would say, "So I'll be bigger and stronger and look better on the beach."

Bigger and stronger for what? To do their jobs better? Or to lift even bigger weights than they are lifting now?

These words are not written to knock the muscle builders and the weight lifters. Exercise is good. It is possible to overdo it, of course. A man can become so muscle-bound that he can't reach down to tie his shoelaces.

A lot of people in the United States have become vitally interested in the question of our national fitness. Physical fitness tests have been given to literally millions of our school children. The overall results have been somewhat disappointing but every state in the Union has plans for improving the situation.

There is an increasing realization that physical fitness is only part of the picture. Every person must strive

for mental, moral, emotional and social fitness as well. These areas will be analyzed in later articles in this series.

The key question is not "What is fitness?" but "Fitness for what?" Why should we strive for healthier and stronger bodies, for better trained minds, for higher ideals? The answer to this is relatively simple: so that our children will first be better children and later better husbands and wives, teachers, statesmen, military leaders, clergymen, industrialists, scientists—in short, better all-around citizens. With better all-around citizens we can't miss becoming a better all-around nation.

(NEXT WEEK: The President's Council on Youth Fitness.)

Key To Holiday Pleasure Found In Safety Rules

(An AFNS Editorial)

With traffic deaths above last year's fatalities, Air Force officials ask all drivers to be especially careful over the Labor Day weekend. One hundred eighty-three Air Force people have already died in traffic accidents during 1970.

Traffic accidents are not the only Labor Day hazard. The holiday can also be a deadly time for swimming and boating accidents, the National Safety Council says.

Youngsters who learned to swim this year may become over ambitious in the water during this last summer fling. Parents are urged to be certain the kids swim within their abilities.

Sailing buffs should make sure their boats are in top condition. Others will be looking forward to a long weekend of camping and picnicking. Campers should be careful to take time to clear a large area around campfires so there will be no dangerous dry grass or underbrush that could be ignited by a spark.

For many the weekend means a backyard cookout or barbecue. The chef should remember to:

When cooking on the grill, dress properly. Wear a large heavy apron and potholder gloves. Use wood shavings, an electric starter, special liquid or solid fire starters.

Don't try to get a good late-summer tan all in one day on the beach. The results will not be what you wanted.

It can be a happy, carefree and enjoyable Labor Day weekend if basic safety rules are followed.

IRS Previews Regulation

Tax Refund May Result From Proposed Ruling

By Capt. Peter N. O'Loughlin
Assistant Staff Judge Advocate

Air Force personnel who served in Southeast Asia and nearby areas in recent years may soon become entitled to a tax refund on federal income taxes paid during their tours there. This was recently made clear by the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) under its usual practice of announcing important tax changes that it is considering for the near future.

Specifically, the IRS has announced that it may re-define combat zone tax benefits so as to extend them to military personnel who perform direct combat support duties, even though physically outside the presently defined combat zone. Under the new IRS policy, the Department of Defense would determine precisely which servicemen are performing such direct support duties so as to be entitled to benefits.

If the IRS re-defines combat zone tax benefits in this way, the re-definition will be retroactive, applying to past service as well as to present and future service there. For enlisted

men, combat zone tax benefits consist of an exemption from tax on all base pay. For officers, combat zone tax benefits consists of an exemption from tax on the first \$500 of base pay each month. Some military personnel may become entitled, therefore, to substantial refunds on taxes paid in past years as well as to substantial benefits in present and future years. But to obtain such refunds, it will be necessary to make formal, written request for refunds.

Furthermore, under the statute of limitations, these refunds will be available only for the three years immediately prior to the actual adoption of the new rule by the IRS. If a military person is affected by the new rule for one of these years, he should apply for a refund immediately, as the statute of limitations also bars any application for refund filed more than three years after the year in question.

Air Force men should pay close attention to Air Force publications and other media, which will carry fur-

ther information as to when and whether this change actually occurs, whom it will affect, and for precisely what years.

The IRS has also announced that upon adoption of this change, there would be an elimination of that part of present combat zone tax benefits which extend to servicemen who pass through the combat zone only temporarily, for personal reasons.

IF YOU HAVE TO HAVE DRUGS



MED Assistance Offered

By Capt. Thomas G. Goodrum
Management Engineering
Detachment 11

Everyone, at one time or another, has had a problem with his automobile. When this happens, a diagnosis by a qualified mechanic with resultant repairs is effective. The same principle is true when it comes to one's health or to proper care of a valuable possession.

These examples are all common and simple to understand, but does the average manager, supervisor, or worker follow the same rules when it comes to their work? The answer, in far too many instances, is a resounding "NO!" The work center will continue to survive, although in need of repair, and will perform below par. This situation will usually exist until

an inspection team writes up the discrepancies, the mission or the organization suffers through inefficiency, or some one is injured.

What should the supervisor do when he is confronted with problems of this nature? A "sick" car will usually get prompt and efficient treatment. The sudden plumbing leak in the kitchen is taken care of immediately. Shouldn't the supervisor be sufficiently interested in "curing the ills" of his work center?

The old adage that one "can't see the forest for the trees" rings true in far too many cases. Personnel can work in the midst of a faulty operation and fail to see relatively simple ways to improve their work. Too many times work is done in an improper way because no one wants to

change or admit that there could be an easier way or improved technique.

One of the primary missions of the Management Engineering Detachment (MED 11) is to assist the supervisor in the accomplishment of his assigned duties through diagnosis and recommended treatment of work center problems. Perhaps MED 11 can be of assistance to you. We are no experts in solving personality conflicts and will not recommend the dismissal of a cranky boss or an unproductive worker. We, on the other hand, may be able to recommend suggestions to make your work easier.

If this Detachment can be of any service to your organization, please feel free to call extensions 2600 or 2713. Our office is located in Building 414.

Rules Given For Letters To Editor

Have something you want to say? Get it off your chest in a letter to the editor.

Letters are accepted by the Roundup for publication through its office in building 815. Only the initials of the writers are used in publishing letters. They must be into the Roundup office by noon of the Monday preceding the Friday date of publication. All letters received after that time will be used in the following week's paper.

For further information, call the editor, ext. 2578.

Pinkies Pantry Patter

By 2nd Lt. Allan L. Swaim Jr. After one millenium-week of being welcomed, Class 72-02 with its leader, Capt. Dave Smith, has quickly oriented itself to its new environment. Initial information shows less than 10 of the 69 members have no flying time. The Airmanship Division reported the highest average score in ATC his-

tory on the first academic exam for the class. This could be a new low in wash-out figures for pilot training classes. Currently the class is going through the "low, putt-putt" part of its training at the Hallmark Hangout. The T-41 is proving to be agreeable, manageable and definitely slow.

PD & C qualifies as "low, puff-puff." Lead vests, laps and 10 reps of everything are commonplace, resulting in sweat, weight-loss and groans.

Second Lt. William C. Eason, conspicuously absent from the first day's activities, is back. Mrs. Eason decided to give birth to a baby boy. The event didn't quite coincide with the new ATC 48-week Undergraduate Pilot Training schedule. One may be sure that ATC will not attempt to change the old 39-week schedule for having children until parents revise a shorter, more standardized course.

YOU'RE INVITED . . .

The College Class of Monterey Church of Christ invites servicemen with Church of Christ religious preference to a PARTY on Sept. 25th at 8:00 p.m.—to be held in the reception room of the Plains Co-Op Oil Mill, located at 2901 Ave. A.

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SHORE DUTY — Penelope Ann Price loves the beach, but warns: "When swimming in unfamiliar waters, don't dive in head first." (Photo Courtesy of Ebony)

Talon Talk

By Capt. James E. Vaughn H Flight's Michael Voss has a new addition to his family—wife Carol presented him with a baby girl, Michele Marie, last week. Seems as though refreshments for this flight will keep pouring in as long as they can keep catching their students wearing caps in the stag bar. Flight Commander Maj. C. M. Crosssteps Jr. reminds us that the wives' orientation day is planned for Sept. 11 with a party afterwards.

A Flight may claim a first: Capt. Norm Hartly came from B Flight in the Tweet Squadron and put the same students through the 38's as he did the 37's. The

three students just recently graduated from 71-02. Norm says that the studs generally perform in the 38 as they did in the Tweet and couldn't note any differences in their ability to fly the two aircraft.

F Flight's Randy and Anne Horstman gave a combination promotion and flight party a couple of weeks ago. Understand Al Schall and the blanket game was a real eye-opener. First Lt. Paul "Sully" Sullivan and Lynn are vacationing in Bermuda courtesy of Lynn's parents. The trip is a graduation present to Lynn. She just finished at Tech with a degree in advertising. Carl Aglio's wife, Pat, just returned from a two-week visit with her folks in Pennsylvania.

D Flight's commander, Maj. Bart Crews, Phyllis and the kids got back from a refreshing fishing vacation in colorful Colorado. The wives of the IP's and students got together last week at Tom Thompson's house to meet one another. Jim Vaughn's wife, Pat, is busy teaching school this year. It's not too bad on Jim except during the late week and then he never sees her. Dian Campbell doesn't know where to stop knitting on that pair of socks.

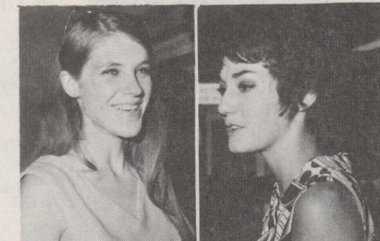
Nosey Rosey

The Inquiring Photographer

Nosey Rosey, our inquiring photographer, visited the commissary and the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron area this week to ask: "What do you think of the Women's Liberation Movement?" Here are the answers:

Lt. Col. Natalie A. Pickett, chief, nursing services—"I don't agree with it. I think it's overdone. There's all the difference in the world between a woman and a man. They're losing their femininity."

Mrs. Jan Orme, dependent—"Well, I'm personally not for it. I think a lot of things should be helped like the work privileges, but I think they're overdoing it."



Mrs. Orme Miss Cheal Miss Carol Cheal, dependent—"I think women are already fairly liberated. What they really want, or what they're saying they want, is equality in jobs, but they already have the advantage over men. They don't want to give up the niceties, but if they're truly liberated they ought to."

2nd Lt. Raymond L. Maudie, Class 71-07—"I think they should do whatever they feel is right. They have opinions about life too. If they can better things for themselves, I think that would help society. If a woman thinks she can handle a man's role, I'm willing to let her try. If they can be successful at it, fine with me, as long as her emotions don't get involved with carrying out the task or the job."



Lt. Col. Pickett Mrs. Borodemos Mrs. Sheila Borodemos, dependent—"I think they have a right to go out for what they're looking for. Some of the ways they've gone after it are wrong. They want to be equal or above what men are, but then they turn around and say men are putting them down. If they want to be equal then they shouldn't be treated with favoritism."

Mrs. C. P. Lewis, dependent—"I feel like I'm already liberated. There are inequities like in pay scales and in hiring practices, but as far as getting out and demonstrating, I guess I'm just too conservative. I think they've missed the boat if they want to do away with being a woman."



2nd Lt. Maudie 1st Lt. Metzgar 1st Lt. Dean E. Metzgar, Class 71-07—"I think some parts of it are probably valid. I think women should have equal job opportunities. I think they should receive equal pay for equal work. There are probably some factions that are getting away with militancy that is uncalled for."



Mrs. Lewis GySgt. Waden GySgt. Joseph W. Waden, U. S. Marine Corps Inspector and Instructor Staff—"I think women should stay in the home and take care of the children and the home like they are supposed to."

2nd Lt. Robert H. Doughty, Class 71-07—"A lot of what they claim is valid. There's an extremist in every bunch, though, and all the publicity they get emphasizes the extremists. I think more women want to be treated like ladies than like men, but liberated women don't get those advantages."

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2nd Lt. Doughty Capt. Smith Capt. Carl J. Smith, 3501st Pilot Training Squadron—"I think they should get it and all that goes with it!"

Holiday Brings Early Deadline

Reseites are reminded that Monday is Labor Day, and a legal holiday throughout the nation. Only those engaged in necessary services will be reporting to work on that day.

Because of the holiday, news for the Sept. 11 edition of the Roundup should be into the Information office by noon today. Tuesday noon will still be the absolute deadline for that issue.

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SERVICE AWARDS—Col. Claude W. Turner, deputy commander for Materiel, second from right, examines one of the 20-year length of service award certificates he presented to Leslie E. Steele, left, Mrs. Dorothy T. Eaton, second from left, Mrs. Florence A. Harris, center, and William T. Turner. Comer T. Lynn also received a similar award but was on leave when the presentations were made. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Baby Care Classes Slated By Nurses

The Registered Nurses Club has scheduled classes in prenatal mother and baby care for Tuesday and Thursday and for Sept. 15 and 17.

The classes will be held in the Ward V conference room at the 3500th U.S. Air Force Hospital. Prospective fathers as well as mothers are encouraged to attend.

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Dust Devilettes Set Coffee For Tuesday

By Mrs. Marvin Eichmeier
Dust Devilettes kick off their September coffee 10 a.m. Tuesday at Family Services main lounge. Mrs. David Thrans and the wives of A Flight will be the hostesses. Mrs. Kay White and her works of art will be the center attraction during the coffee.

This will also give the wives of the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron the opportunity to make new acquaintances with the new wives.

NCO Wives Visit TV Show

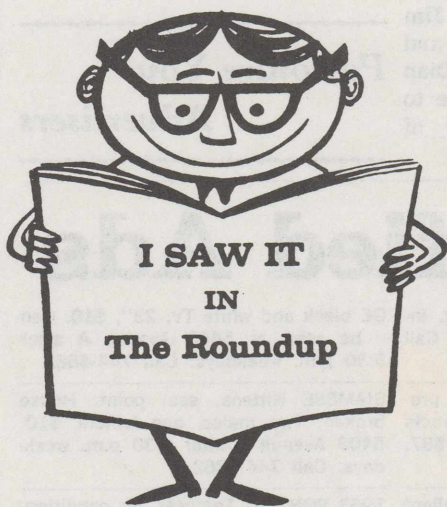
By Mrs. John Danhof
Mrs. Kathy Anderson and Mrs. Gloria Moalan were among the recipients of gift certificates from a Lubbock department store which were given away during the program.

Bowling season started Wednesday morning at the Reese Lanes, so everyone is invited to get in the swing and join the fun.

Miss Jones is currently attending Texas Tech and participates as a twirler at the football games, although she will have to miss the first game of the 1970 season because it falls on the same day as the pageant.

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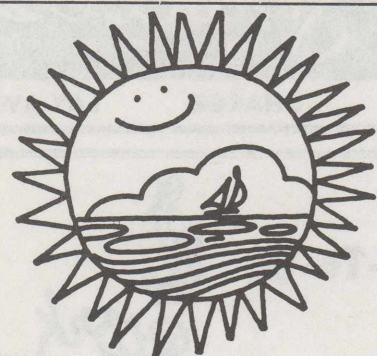
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Reese Second Lieutenant Gets Sudden Advancement In Rank

He may be just a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force, but he's reached the very top of the heap in the Texas Navy.

Second Lt. Ronald A. DiPietra, chief of Information Division at Reese, received his commission Monday directly from Texas Governor Preston Smith along with a letter of appointment.

The letter, dated Aug. 27, 1970, says: "Dear Ron: Our mutual good friend, Mr. Frank Boone, President of Boone Publications, has informed me that you are worthy and well qualified to be appointed to the rank of Admiral in the Texas Navy.

"Enclosed is your official appointment to the rank of Admiral.

"It is with great pleasure that we welcome you aboard in the Texas Navy." The letter was signed, "Sincerely, Preston."

The enclosed "commission" stated "In the name and by the authority of The State of Texas,

to all whom these presents shall come—greetings: Know ye, that Ronald DiPietra is hereby commissioned Honorary Admiral in the Texas Navy with all rights and privileges appertaining thereto and with the duty of assisting in the preservation of the history, boundaries, water resources, and civil defense of the State.

"In testimony whereof, I have hereunto signed my name and caused the Seal of the State to be affixed at the City of Austin this the 29th day of July A.D. 1970. Preston Smith, Governor."

The attractive "commission" in blue, red, gold and black bears the official seal of Texas.

The honorary Admiral title is Texas' answer to the Kentucky Colonels, and it is considered quite an honor to receive one of the appointments.

Nevertheless, Lieutenant DiPietra still salutes first lieutenants.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Believe it or not, Texas has a Navy—the battleship Texas which lies permanently moored in the San Jacinto River near Houston.)



HONORARY ADMIRAL—Second Lt. Ronald A. DiPietra, chief, Information Division, displays the certificate making him an honorary admiral in the Texas Navy and the accompanying letter from Texas Governor Preston Smith. See story at left. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Service Club Sets Contests

Various contests are being sponsored by Mathis and everyone is invited to come and sign up. The contests are: talent, photography, chess, art and designer craftsman.

This week's schedule will be:

Today — Pool.

Tomorrow: Ping pong tourney, 3 p.m.

Sunday — Coffee call, 2 p.m.; golfing films, 3 p.m.

Monday — Labor Day, no ceramics.

Tuesday — Ceramics and chess club, 7 p.m.

Wednesday — Hot dogs, 5-7 p.m.; Ceramics and chess club, 7 p.m.

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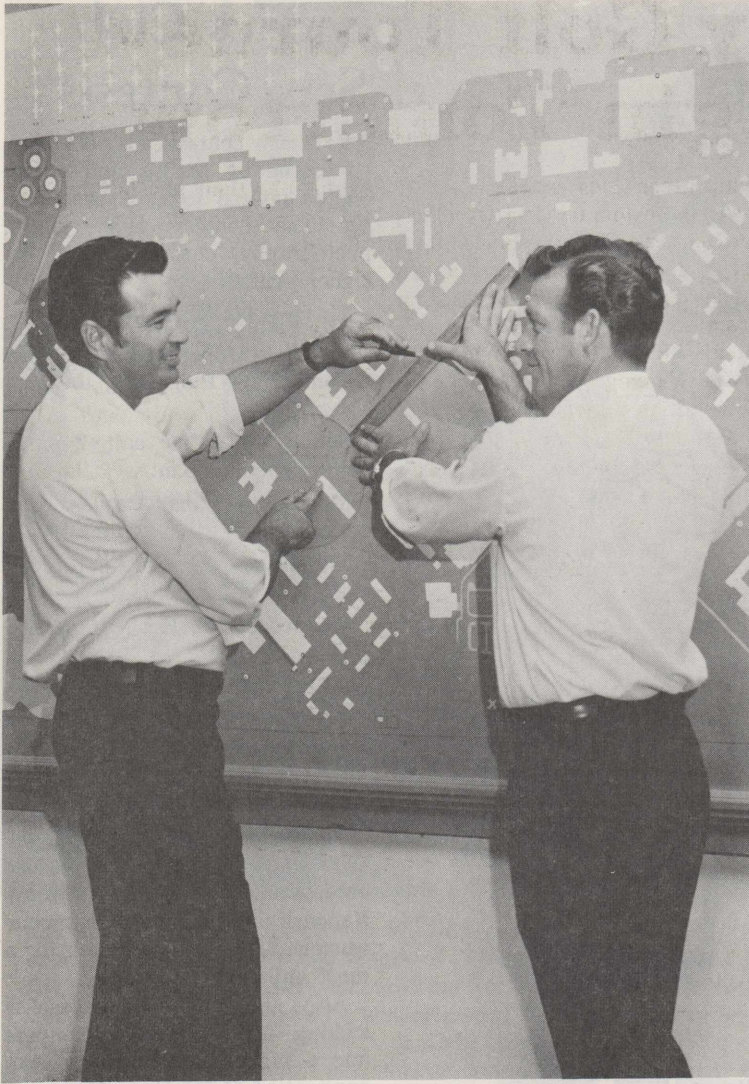
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MAP MAKERS—Bobby V. Johnson, a Reese AFB fire truck driver, at left, and fireman James A. Parker put the finishing touches on a huge map of the base they constructed during their off-hours and put to use at the Main Fire Station. The map, measuring 13 feet by 5½ feet is scaled to one inch to 50 feet and is in color. It shows all the buildings, fire plugs, fire department connectors, fences and even aircraft on the runway—drawn to scale. It gives firemen quick access to any area on the base. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Lieutenant Thompson Named IP Of Month For 3500th PTS

First Lt. James O. Thompson, D Flight, has been named Instructor Pilot of the Month for August by the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron.

In announcing the selection of Lieutenant Thompson, the 3500th PTS Commander, Lt. Col. Charles K. Rose III, stated: "Lieutenant Thompson is an eager and aggressive instructor who excels in all assigned tasks with minimal supervision. He is responsible for all flight publications and gradebooks, which received excellent ratings on both Air Training Command Stan/Eval and inspector general inspections. Lieutenant Thompson has operated the squadron snack bar for the past nine months and has vastly im-

proved the quality and quantity of selection and service.

"Lieutenant Thompson has shown exceptional ability in his work with weak students. His thorough knowledge and self-confident manner have established Lieutenant Thompson as one of the squadron's strongest instructors.

"Lieutenant Thompson actively participated in support of the local population during the Lubbock tornado. He worked around the clock with his ham radio equipment, supporting the make-shift communications network which was Lubbock's sole contact with all relief agencies."

Lieutenant Thompson and his wife, Marilyn, have one child, a boy, Kelly. His hometown is Storysea, Iowa and he is a graduate of Wartburg College at Waverly, Iowa. He graduated from undergraduate pilot training at Sheppard AFB, Class 69-04 in December 1968 and was assigned to the 3500th PTS at Reese in May 1969.



1st Lt. James O. Thompson

Promotions . . .

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Gen. Ryan Urges More Air Force For The Dollar

WASHINGTON, (AFNS)—Calling for full support of the new Resources Conservation Program, Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John J. Ryan stressed that we must squeeze more Air Force out of every dollar.

"The challenge facing us is obvious. We must manage our resources more effectively than ever before," General Ryan said. This means maximum effort must be expended in conserving and putting to more efficient use the resources of the Air Force," he wrote to Air Force commanders.

"Emphasis has been shifted from reporting the products of good management to motivating better management," he said. "The success of the Air Force in the Cost Reduction Program has been recognized. We cannot stand on this record, however, since we are faced with a limited budget and further manpower reductions. "Meeting this challenge means using the imagination and innovation of all our people—military and civilian. They must put forth their best efforts in improving the efficiency of their work."

General Ryan also asked for an interchange of ideas so that improved procedures can be shared throughout the Air Force.

The RECON Program, which replaces the Cost Reduction Program, combines the best features of CRP with a streamlined, more motivationally oriented program.

Air Force RECON awards will be presented at Bolling AFB, D.C., Oct. 20.

WW II Air Combat Unit Men Set Grand Reunion Tomorrow

Washington, (AFNS)— Top aces from several countries will gather in St. Louis tomorrow through Monday for a Grand Reunion of all World War II air combat units, ground and crew members.

The reunion is being sponsored by L. D. Volkmer, a World War II P-47 fighter pilot, and it is the first reunion of its kind.

Lending Closet Items Need Replenishment

By Mrs. Marvin Eichmeier
Publicity Chairman

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Air Force Seeks Fire Control And Boom Operators

WASHINGTON (AFNS)— The Air Force is calling for volunteers to retrain into B-52 defensive fire control operator (AFSC A323X1) and KC-135 boom operator duty (AFSC 424X2). The AFSC restriction which previously applied has been rescinded. Local personnel offices can assist with application procedures.

Among those expected to attend are Japan's Tamotsu Yokoyama, Germany's Eric Hartmann (352 kills), England's Doug Bader and many of America's aces. Dr. Werner Von Braun has indicated he will also attend as a speaker

Thousands who served in World War II are expected to join the reunion including individuals who served with air combat units, POWs and ground crew members. Reservations can be made through tomorrow by contacting Grand Reunion Headquarters, Hotel Sheraton-Jefferson, St. Louis, Mo., phone 314-872-9063.

Base Talent Show Entries Due

The lure of the floodlights will beckon many Reesites next week as the Mathis Service Club prepares to stage its annual Reese AFB Talent Contest, designed to put the base's best foot forward for the Air Training Command Talent Contest set for Oct. 5-10 at Keesler AFB, Miss.

Deadline for entering the base contest is Monday, but those with legitimate excuses may have longer.

The show is set for Sept. 14 at the base theater, and Mathis Service Club Director Joe Ryner hopes to have all 14 categories represented. These categories include vocal groups, popular music, classical music, country music, comedy and others.

All active military personnel assigned to Reese are eligible to enter. Entry blanks for the con-

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test may be obtained through Mr. Ryner or other service club personnel at the Mathis Service Club. Also available is a complete set of the rules governing the competition.

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Labor Day Golf Tourney Set To Begin Tomorrow

A 54-hole Labor Day Golf Tournament will get under way at the base golf course tomorrow for two-man teams made up of member-member or member-guest. Entry fee will be \$10 per team

with green fees extra. As is customary in partnership tournaments being played these days, the first-round scores will be used to determine flights. Contestants will then play rounds Sunday and Monday with the low team winning top merchandise prize. It is anticipated that eight teams will make up a flight with the prize money being split 50-30-20.

course and their guests. Members (those eligible to play at the course) may choose either another member or a guest (one who is not eligible to play at the base course) as his (or her) partner. Scores of both contestants will be kept, but the best ball counted toward team score.

Contestants must arrange for their own tee-times with the golf pro, Ken McGuire. Entry fees must be paid by tomorrow — eligible to play at the Reese opening day of the tournament.

Four Winners Follow Opening Of 'Flag' Play

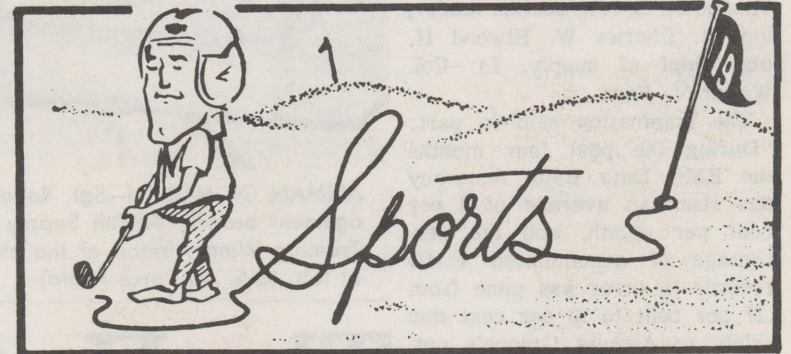
Intramural Flag Football League play got off to a fast start last week with an abbreviated schedule of four games. This week, however, a full eight games were on tap through last night.

In the league opener, played Aug. 26, Field Maintenance bested Hospital, 22-12 while in the second game Organizational Maintenance ripped Class 71-08, 28-2.

On Aug. 27, Hospital came back to beat Comm. Sq., 14-8 in the first game while Air Base Group served notice that it would again be a power in the flag race by besting Supply, 28-0.

Results of games played this week will be given in next week's Roundup. The schedule for next week will include six games with no games being played Monday because of the Labor Day holiday. On Tuesday, Class 71-05 will meet Student Squadron #1 in the first game with Supply meeting Class 71-08 in the second game.

Wednesday's schedule sees the 3501st PTS playing OMS in the first game and Hospital versus Student Squadron #1 in the second. Thursday's activity will have FMS playing Comm. Sq. in the opener and Air Base Group against Class 71-08 in the second game.



By Jim Comeaux

I had never really seriously considered it until last week when I saw the demonstrations in New York and Los Angeles on television of women striking and demonstrating for equal rights.

It had crossed my mind when black Americans successfully demonstrated for their rights, and grew stronger when Italian-Americans recently held demonstrations demanding equal rights. But it was the women who really made up my mind for me.

It's time us fat men demonstrated for our rights—the right to be fat.

We fat men are the objects of all jokes. Under the guise that all fat men are jolly (oh, if those people only knew the truth), we are called names that would land these people in jail if they were directed at the current crop of protest groups—plus a charge of being prejudiced. However, being fat is the green light for abuses heaped upon us by the lean and thin.

Television commercials slyly pump out Madison Avenue's hatred of fat women with the claim that the best ones are thin and rich. And whoever heard of a commanding officer ordering a skinny troop to gain weight?

For some of us our livelihood is threatened. The golfer in the "bogey" class cannot resist a bet against a fat man who grunts everytime he swings a club, thereby setting himself up for a fleecing that has kept us fat men in beer money for ages. Being fat is truly part of the hustling art, and losing weight can cause you lost strokes when negotiating on the first tee.

We fat men have our sports heroes, too. Babe Ruth was no 98-pound weakling, and remember Les Bingham, the great Detroit Lion guard? And in golf we have a number of examples to follow—Bob Murphy, Bob Rosburg, and even Jack Nicklaus and Billy Casper before they succumbed to the cajoling of the majority and shed their magnificent poundage. And what about the king of the heavy-weights—Two-Ton Tony Galento, the New Jersey beer barrel? I tell you, fat men, in sports we have nothing to be ashamed of.

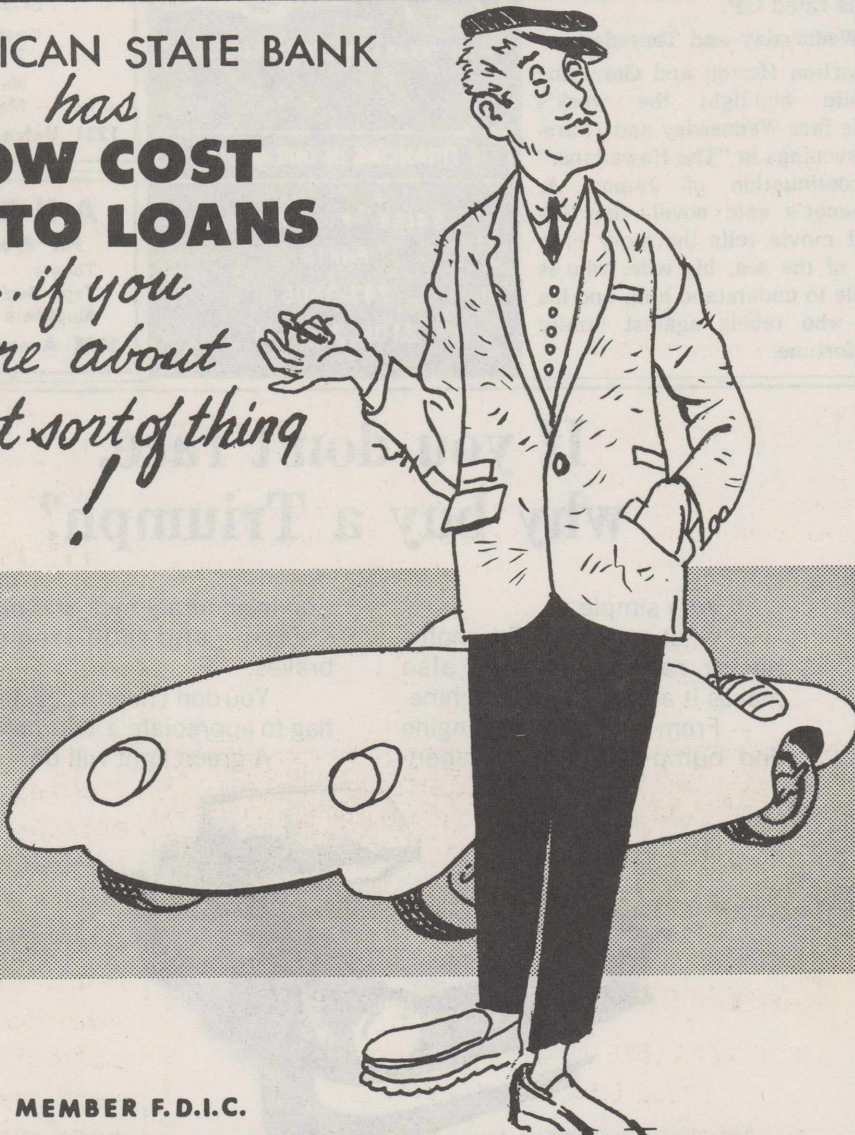
William Howard Taft, the 27th President of the United States, was a nice round 300 pounds.

I say to you, fellow fat Americans, it is time to strike back. Put away your Metrocal, Aydes, calorie-counters and Diet Pepsi's. Arise and join the other dissident groups of America. We have a better chance than they do, we outweigh them. Arise, fat men (and women) of America, put your best poundage forward. And remember—fat is beautiful.

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EMO Sergeant Named Airman Of The Month

An airman assigned to the allowance and authorization unit of equipment management branch, 3500th Supply Squadron, has been named as the 3500th Pilot Training Wing Airman of the Month for September at Reese AFB.

Sgt. Robert E. Greene was picked for the honor from among other squadron nominees by a panel of officers and NCOs on the basis of the nomination submitted in his behalf by his supervisor, Maxine R. Brows, section leader, 2nd Lt. Charles W. Elwood II, and chief of supply, Lt. Col. Walter V. Ford.

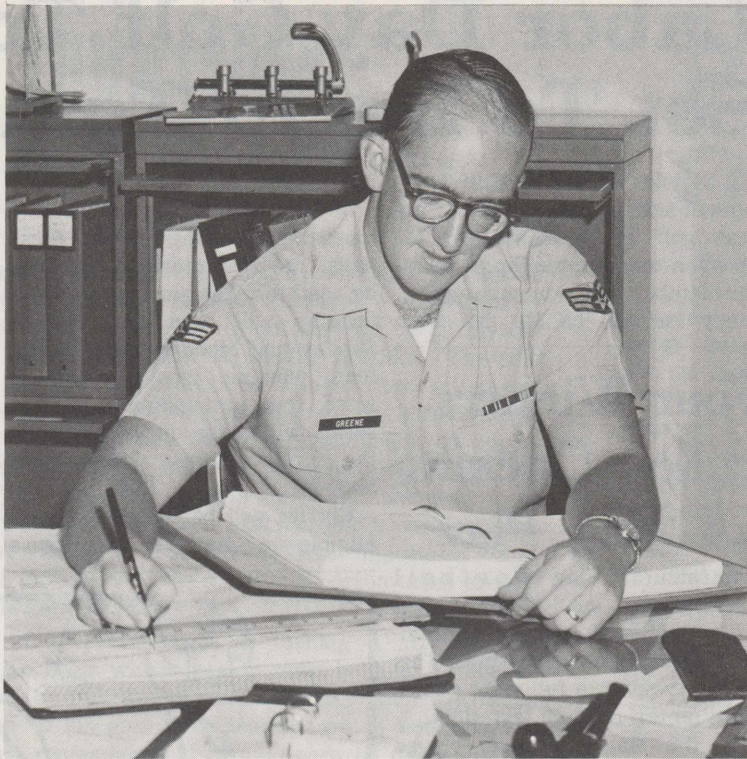
The nomination said in part: "During the past four months the EMO Data Bank Accuracy has risen an average of 3 per cent per month, and the percentage of accumulated EAID records in error has gone from .27 per cent to .0 per cent due solely to Airman Greene's outstanding work and knowledge of the equipment concept. Airman Greene has assumed the training of equipment custodians for Reese AFB and also the extra responsibility of training of equipment management branch personnel.

"Because of extended emergency leave by the supervisor of the Allowance and Authorization unit, Airman Greene assumed the supervision and complete responsibilities of the unit and the demand processing unit. All work was accomplished with outstanding results despite acute shortage of assigned personnel.

"Airman Greene's ability inspires confidence and harmony with all his fellow co-workers and supervisors."

At the time of the nomination, Sergeant Greene was an airman first class. He was promoted to sergeant effective Tuesday.

Sergeant Greene is a native of Simsbury, Conn. He is 23 years of age and a graduate of Moravian College, Bethlehem, Pa., with a degree in business administration. He entered the Air Force under the delayed enlistment program in February 1969, took technical training in supply management at Lowry AFB, Colo., and arrived at Reese July 1, 1969.



AIRMAN OF MONTH—Sgt. Robert E. Greene, equipment management branch, 3500th Supply Squadron, is the 3500th Pilot Training Wing Airman of the Month for September. See story at left. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

The Hawaiians Tops Film Fare

Tonight

Marlo Thomas, TV's "That Girl," stars with Alan Alda in "Jenny," the touching drama of two people who fall in love after they are married. Rated GP, the movie is suggested for general audiences with parental guidance suggested.

Tomorrow

Phyllis Diller makes a return engagement at the base theater in tomorrow's matinee, "Did You Hear The One About The Traveling Saleslady." Invading one of the most sacred of all all-male professions in an age when women's liberation meant getting the vote for the weaker sex, Phyllis reaches new heights of hilarity in this movie, rated G, all ages admitted.

"The Bride Wore Black," a gripping tale of wedding night murder and a life of vengeance that follows, is tomorrow night's feature attraction. Starring torrid Jeanne Moreau as the vengeful widow, the movie is rated GP.

Sunday

A sweeping adventure story contrasting the elegantly decadent way of life of the international

jet set with the poverty and the explosion of revolution in an emerging South American republic, "The Adventurers" accurately brings to the screen Harold Robbins' novel. The movie is rated R, restricted, persons under 17 will not be admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.

Tuesday

Mick Jagger of Rolling Stones fame stars in the title role of "Ned Kelly." A story of a youth who had already been convicted to three years in prison as a horse thief by his 17th birthday, the film also stars Allen Bickford and is rated GP.

Wednesday and Thursday

Charlton Heston and Geraldine Chaplin highlight the week's movie fare Wednesday and Thursday evenings in "The Hawaiians." A continuation of James A. Michener's epic novel, the GP-rated movie tells the story of a man of the sea, his wife, who is unable to understand him, and his son, who rebels against family and fortune.

Panttaja . . .

After being assigned to a combat crew for five months, the crew was selected to represent the wing in SAC's world-wide bombing and navigation competition. This activity was cut short, however, because of an aircraft accident in which Captain Panttaja was one of three of the seven crew members to survive.

Accident Is Near Fatal

The accident almost cut short his flying career. The flight surgeon and hospital staff repeatedly told him that because of his injuries, he would walk with a limp for the rest of his life and would definitely never be able to run or to fly. To the amazement of the doctors, in only seven months Captain Panttaja was able to recover to the point of passing a flight physical.

His ability and dedication to all fields of aviation eventually led to his selection to attend pilot training. His selection was especially noteworthy as Captain Panttaja was more than two years beyond the maximum age limit for entering pilot training. He entered the UPT program in August 1969 at Reese.

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Joe Ryner, service club director, said that he has acquired the Shell's Wonderful World of Golf series and will be showing those, plus football films of Southwest Conference action, plus other assorted films each Sunday at 3 p.m. Free refreshments — donuts, pop corn and punch — are served during the performances.

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