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Center Plans Visitor's Day **On Wednesday**

Open House for the new Family Service Center across from the base's main gate has been set for next Wednesday, with visitors ex-pected from 9 a.m. until 4:45 p.m.

The center moved recently to the offices formerly used by those in charge of the government housing area. More space for expanded service is provided. Plans call for the ribbon of-

ficially opening the new quar-ters to be cut at 10 a.m. and it is expected most visitors will be present at that time. Everyone is invited.

The Center, which is retaining its same telephone number of 306, is used principally to aid incoming and outgoing families to secure proper housing when needed and to have adequate equipment at times when their household goods may be in transit. Information of other bases where Reese families might be going also is made available. Mrs. Ann Todd is Family Serv-ices coordinator, with Mrs. Zelta Goldsberry as assistant. 1

Class 63-F Shows Higher Education Stress By Service

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Air Force emphasis on education is clearly shown in makeup of Class 63-F which arrived this week for undergraduate pilot training at Reese, Col. L. C. Hess,

wing commander, cited. Thirty-four of the 38 United States officers in the class hold college degrees, two others attended college, one was commis-sioned through Officer Candidate School and the other on completion of navigator training as an aviation cadet. One is a graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy. The class also includes six enlisted men of the German Air Force and one officer of the Afghanistan Air Force.

The U. S. students attended 31 different colleges and universi-ties in 19 states. Texas A & M College has three graduates in the class and San Jose College, Kent State and the University of New Mexico two each.



NEW COLONEL-Col. L. C. Hess, wing commander, chuckles merrily as A. B. Davis, Lubbock Chamber of Commerce general manager, wears the new helmet presented him as he was made an honorary Reese colonel at an appreciation luncheon on the base.

Wing Appreciation Luncheon Fetes Lubbock Civic Leader

Reese Air Force Base paid tribute Wednesday to A. B. Davis. general manager of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce the past 38 years and a prime force in establishment of the base. Col. L. C. Hess, wing commander, was host at an appreciation luncheon in the Officers' Club, with staff members, members of the

Lubbock city commission, the mayor, and members of the Chamber of Commerce board of directors as guests.

Award Will Honor Former USAF Chief

(AFNS) — The superintendent of the United States Air Force Academy, Maj. Gen. William S. Stone, has announced establish-ment of the Thomas D. White National Defense Award to be made annually by the academy.

The award, named for Gen. Thomas Dresser White, Air Force Chief of Staff from 1957 to 1961, will be conferred each year on "The United States citizen who is judged to have contributed most significantly to the national defense and security of the United States during the years preced-ing the award."

Active duty military personnel, civil service employees and statutory appointees of the federal government are not eligible for nomination. All others, including retired federal personnel, may has six members of the be nominated. ---A spring fashion show is scheduled for Mathis Service Club the night of March 28.

Colonel Hess, on behalf of the base thanked Mr. Davis for his contributions to base successes and for his part in maintaining strong community relations. Mr. Davis was made an honorary colonel of the 3500th Pilot Training Wing, was presented with greatly enlarged wings and a pilot's helmet with "A. B." painted on the front.

A large framed printed order referred to him as "citizen first class" and directed him to "present himself in the future for the purpose of receiving the best in hospitality of said instal-lation" (Reese).

Mr. Davis, in a short talk following the presentations, declared that Lubbock citizens had always rallied to aid the Air Force and that in the early days of the base Gen. H. H. Arnold had cited cooperation and actions here as a model for others to follow.

"When you say you appreciate me," Mr. Davis said, "I want you to know that it is the citizens of

Reese Adopts 47 Money Tree Plans Of ATC

An active Project Money Tree program has been in effect at Reese for more than a year and will be energetically continued, Col. L. C. Hess, wing commander, told Air Training Command in his December-February quarterly report.

The colonel reported that of 165 "acorns" or management im-provement suggestions proposed by ATC, 47 are in full use on the base. He also reported that during January and February, Reese people submitted 22 "acorns" to ATC for adoption where possible and that all are in use here. A majority of the 165 ATC suggestions were not adaptable at UPT bases.

Many of the "acorns" did not involve benefits on which mone-tary status could be determined. But 13 of them brought annual savings here estimated at more than \$18,880.

Project Money Tree went into use in the Air Force in December, 1960, and Reese has been emphasizing the project since that time. Col. Harold T. Babb, deputy wing commander, is project officer, assisted by key military men and civilians.

Acorns adopted and suggested cover virtually every area of base operation, including procurement, maintenance, transportation, supply and personnel management.

The quarterly report stated that at Reese, reduced require-ments for materials and equip-ment have brought savings of \$149,939. It also stated that 62 pon-power items have been elimnon-power items have been eliminated to save \$30,570 and that 8 powered items for aircraft had been eliminated to save an additional \$32,928.

Project Money Tree activities, it also was stated, have brought reduction in the number of per-sonnel needed to perform the base mission and capabilities of workers had been increased through training and closer supervision of utilization.

Well Baby Clinic

Closed For Period Temporary discontinuance of

the Well Baby Clinic has been announced by Lt. Col. Charles F. Ford, Director of Base Medical Services.

"This clinic will be temporarily discontinued due to the unusually high number of children requiring medical attention," Col. Ford said. "Should well baby checks be desired, please consult a civilian physician at your own expense. When Well Baby Clinic is resumed, it will be announced in the Roundup."

Inspection Deadline

Remains At April 15

There will be no extension of the April 15 deadline for inspection of motor vehicles in Texas, Texas Department of Public Safety, has stated. The deadline falls on Sunday but inspection stations will not remain open. The law requires inspections an-nually for safety reasons.

Students Hear TAC's Work

Life in the Tactical Air Com-mand was pictured to undergraduate pilot training students of Reese Tuesday in meetings in the base theater at which Col. Billy Mitchell, commander of a tactical fighter squadron at Can-

non AFB, was speaker. The colonel flew to Reese in an F-100 jet fighter, which was on display throughout the day on the flight line. He discussed TAC activities and answered students questions.

The visit was a part of the program to acquaint pilot train-ing students with Air Force life in the various commands. Periodically aircraft and officers of SAC, TAC, MATS, ADC and other commands visit Reese to permit trainees and instructors to study the planes and to learn of command activities.

Officer Wins Safety Award

First Lt. Franklin C. Varley, assigned to the Standardization Board, has been named winner of the monthly contest to select the person contributing the best written item on flying safety for "Plane Talk," the Reese flying safety magazine.

The lieutenant was presented with a \$25 cash award by Col. L. C. Hess, wing commander, for his poem in the January-Febru-

ary issue of the magazine. The colonel congratulated Lt. Farley and declared he was vitalinterested in contributions which will aid in flying safety.

The published poem was en-titled "Dangerous Dan McAdoo" and was a paraphrase of Robert Service's "Dangerous Dan Mc-Grew." It told of how the pilot, Dan McAdoo, attempted to fly the T-37 "Tweedy-Bird" into the frozen north, despite regulation against it and how the T-37 icedup and crashed. The poem counsels that regardless of how good a pilot may be, he should know precisely where and when to fly and should use every safety measure.

ABC rodeo tickets are on sale

at Mathis Service Club.

rexas class, Ohio four, New York, Kansas, Illinois and California three each and Washington, New Mexico and Michigan two each.

Air Force Highlights

BOARD MEETS

WASHINGTON - (AFNS) The Air Force has announced its first promotion criteria for Fiscal Year 1963, setting May 7 as the date a central selection board will meet here to consider active warrant officers for promotion. Details are expected later.

RECORD SET

SEWARD AFB-(AFPS) - An Air Force C-130B Hercules propjet transport has set a record for airlift aircraft of this type by re-maining aloft without refueling for more than 19 hours. The old record was 16 hours, 30 minutes.

DIVERS IMPORTANT

WASHINGTON - (AFNS) -SCUBA divers and pararescue men are big assets in the present in gCommand's Perrin AFB, Tex., Air Force aerospace program. Astronauts returning to earth Astronauts returning to earth the 1997 returns returning to earth the 1997 returns returning the solution of t

SHIFTS NOT SEEN WASHINGTON - (AFNS) -Wholesale PCS moves will not accompany the March 1 supergrade promotions for some 4,200 USAF senior master sergeants and 1,900 chief master sergeants. Most of them will stay where they are, because they have been performing the higher duties, anyway.

COACH NAMED

AIR FORCE ACADEMY Former All-America footballer Charlie Rash has been added to the football coaching staff here. He is a former guard at the University of Missouri.

LETTER WINS

HEADQUARTERS, ATC—Cap-tain Loren W. Burch of Air Trainwon a \$100 third place award in the 1961 Freedoms Foundation Lubbock, all of them, you honoring."

He said Lubbock started work for an air base in 1930 and has never ceased to work for the mil-

itary. "Lubbock had gone all out for the Air Force and always will," Mr. Davis commented. He resigned as of March 10, but will continue as general man-ager of the Chamber until his

successor is named. **Tech Newman Club**

Communion Guest

Sixty-seven members of the Newman Club of Texas Tech attended the 9 a.m. Mass, Sunday, in the Reese Chapel and later were guests of the Reese Holy Name Society at breakfast in the NCO Club. They took commun-ion during the Mass. The Break-fast was followed by a social period.

MAJOR DIES

Major Bernie C. Mullins, Reese instructor pilot and ground safety director from 1951 to 1957, died Monday of a heart attack in the Dyess AFB Hospital. He apparently had not been ill previously, but lived less than an hour after the attack. He was a flight commander at Dyess.

Cockpit Jobs On Increase For Rated Junior Officers

WASHINGTON (ANFS)-Two new developments in the rated picture add up to increased cockpit job opportunities for junior officers, particularly for the new-

ly rated. USAF has directed that newly graduating pilots and navigators, plus those with current unrestricted aeronautical ratings dating to Jan. 1, 1954, will spend at least five consecutive years as primary duty in an aircrew position.

USAF already has rushed a special request to the field asking for lieutenants and captains with or without advanced pilot training, to volunteer for C-130 transition classes in April, May and June. Newly rated officers, including

those with 1954 aeronautical ratings, must spend a minimum of five continuous years in the cock-pit. Actually, they are liable for eight years of flying as primary duty if requirements exist. Commands already have been in-structed to give such officers a Directed Duty Assignment (DDA) to primary aircrew duty.

About the only thing that takes precedence over a DDA is service in the Limited Resources Specialties (LRS) categories. This waiv-er applies mainly to a few scarce research and development types.

USAF backgrounded the policy shift by making two main points:

"Every effort must be made to achieve the optimum condition of rated officers assigned to rated duties in relation to age and grade.

"A review of duty assignments of recent flying school graduates indicates that some of these officers have been reassigned to duties not requiring an aeronautical rating shortly after completion of 12 months duty subsequent to graduation from flying school.'

Getting a seat behind the controls of a jet-prop C-130 Hercules, a Lockheed made aircraft which has brought near fighter per-formance to the air transport field, is open by application to pilots in the grades of lieutenants and captain.

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From The **COMMANDER'S DESK**

By Col. L. C. Hess, Wing Commander

After the Air Training Command inspectors departed Reese last year, they rendered a report on our activities which included 10 commendable ratings, the highest classification inspectors can give. It is unusual for an organization to receive such a high number of commendable ratings, and I feel the report indicative of the fine job we are doing here at Reese.

Because of our success with last year's inspection, I feel we should expect to receive an even greater number of accolades when the inspectors arrive for their visit March 26. We have the benefit of past successful operations, plus another year in which to improve upon any weak areas.

While it is important to keep every aspect of our operation inspection-ready, it is even more important that we receive no recurring discrepancies on this year's report. Recurring discrepancies are items which have not been corrected since the previous inspection and usually indicate a laxness in operation. It is understandable why recurring discrepancies cannot be tolerated and I urge every supervisor to assure that there are none in his area.

Overall, I feel that we can look forward to an interesting and rewarding inspection - one which will reflect the high degree of professionalism, teamwork and dedication present throughout the 3500th Pilot Training Wing.

Heritage Preserved

Freedom has not been handed to Americans on a silver platter. It was won through the years through sacrifices, labor, bloodshed and the loss of American lives. It is a precious heritage, passed on to us by our forebears. We are expected to treasure this heritage of freedom and to pass it on intact — and improved — to those who will follow us.

We have inherited a form of government with four distinct characteristics.

The first of these is **Representative Democracy**. While there are many definitions of this word, "the reliance of people upon them-selves" seems to fit our American way of life most properly. Our form of democracy is "government of the people, by the people, in 1776 form of democracy is "government of the people, by the people, for the people." Our country broke away from Britain in 1776 precisely because we were tired of oppression. We wanted to govern ourselves; we have succeeded. American democracy provides the greatest freedom for the greatest number of people. Another characteristic of our government is **Liberty**. It has been defined in many ways. Here is one: Liberty is the freedom to do what one ought to do for the common good. Always there is that note of responsibility present. A third feature of our form of government is **Pluralism** — or the

A third feature of our form of government is Pluralism - or the art of getting along peaceably with others. In a nation with a variety of nationalities, races and religions we have demonstrated to the world that all of them can be molded into a single great nation.

Finally, our American heritage is marked by Morality the recognition of a law higher than all national and state laws, the law of God. An immoral nation cannot stand. History has proved that countless times. Our Country stands, and grows in strength because we are basically a moral nation.

Preserve your American heritage. The way to preserve freedom is to live it.

"What constitutes the bulwark of our own liberty and independence? It is not our fanning battlements, our bristling sea coasts ... Our reliance is in the lover of liberty which God has planted in us. Our defense is in the preservation of the spirit which prizes liberty as the heritage of all men, in all lands everywhere."—Abraham Lincoln, 1858.

"Our educational system is not fulfilling its obligation to our youth! This is why I say we are developing a nation of **technological** illiterates. We are shortchanging our young by being satisfied with the educational standards which were adequate for yesterday. -Lt. Gen. James E. Briggs, ATC Commander

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gestion dealt with the operation and maintenance of the KC-97 in-flight refueling system. A veteran of 17 years military service, Sgt. Wick holds the Air. Medal with 13 oak leaf clusters, the Air Force Commendation Medal

and numerous campaign ribbons. He graduated from Rockford High School, Rockford, Ohio, in 1937.

Sergeant Wick is married to the former Miss Lillian Elliott of Fort Wayne, Ind. They have three daughters, Patricia Ann, 11; Jeannette Kay, 10; and Linda Sue, 8. The Wicks live at 4730 Wisconsin Avenue, Tampa, Fla.

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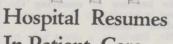
Burden Loosened

By CHAPLAIN JERRY L. RICE

"Wither must I fly?" Then said Evangelist pointing with his fin-ger over a very wide field, "Do you see yonder Wichet gate?" The man said, "No," then said the other, "Do you see yonder shining light?" He said, "I think I do." Then said Evangelist, "Keep that light in your eye, and go up di-rectly thereto."

He ran thus till he came to a place somewhat ascending; and upon that place stood a cross, and a little below, in the bottom, a sepulcher. So I saw in my dream, that just as Christians came up with the cross, his burden loosed from off his shoulders, and fell off his back.'

Thanks to Bunyan's The Pilgrim's Progress for giving us a picture of today's man in his search. It will not be until man has found the cross and the empty tomb that his search will end and the burden will be loosed from his shoulder.



In-Patient Care

Renovation of the Hospital has been completed and Wards 1 and 2 are in full operation again, Lt. Col. Charles F. Ford, Director of Base Medical Services, said Thursday.

Dependent in-patient care was halted temporarily on Feb. 15 to permit re-painting of the

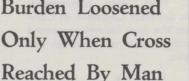
NURSE ADDED

First Lt. Jane T. Richards, graduate of St. Mary's School of Nursing, Waterbury, Conn., has begun duty as a nurse in the Reese Hospital. She was on duty at the Stanley Works Hospital, New Britain, Conn., prior to en-tering service in February.

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SCOUT-O-RAMA DISPLAY-Reese Cub Scouts display model airplanes at the Lubbock Scout-O-Rama last Saturday while demonstrating how to construct them. Left to right are Alan Hess, Teddy Guy, Tres Longwell, Roy Shiderly, Ricky Kumpf and Mike Coleman.



POPULAR EXHIBIT — Reese Air Explorers demonstrated a T-37 aircraft engine, discussed flight planning and use of maps in flying, and displayed events by film in which they had participated at the Scout-O-Rama. In the booth, visited by large groups of persons, are David Sanders, Sewell Keeter and Charles Moore.

Displays By Scouts Attract Attention At Scout-O-Rama

Display booths of Air Explorer airplane booth which earned a Squadron 548 and Cub Scout Pack blue ribbon, which said in effect 548 from Reese attracted major attention last Saturday in the Boy Scouts of America South Plains Scout-O-Rama in the Council Lubbock Coliseum.

Largest crowds of the exhibit were around the booths afternoon and night and there was much favorable comment. The Cub Scouts had a model

Club Activities

Mathis Service Club

TODAY: Slimnastics at 9:45 a.m. Airman's buffet at 5 p.m. NCO wives will provide home-cooked food, featuring barbecued ham and garlic bread. Game night, 7:30 p.m. Jam Session,

blue ribbon, which said in effect it was highly proficient. To the Cubs and their parents that meant it was "best of the show." The Cubs spent a solid week prior to the Scout-O-Rama con-structing models for display in a

decorated reproduction of Reese AFB. The models built by the boys during the week were added to many they had built earlier as individual hobbies.

SSgt. James L. Praytor was booth adviser, TSgt. J. Frank Ray was activities supervisor, SSgt. Dino Coris was construction engineer for the model airport, and Den Mother Sue Guy was in charge of decorations.

The Explorer Scout booth had on display a T-37 model loaned by the Mobile Training Detachment. A large screen permitted showing les denic ing Expl tivities of the past three years. Another area had a large map, while Explorers explained aircraft identification. Some of the Explorers explained to visitors about the T-37 engine and how it worked. They had completed a course on the engine given by P. J. McLaughlin, academics engineering instructor. Other boys used the map to discuss flight planning and how flights of light planes were arranged in advance and carried through to completion. Other Explorers identified aircraft and told how it was done "Reese had very good booths and helped the show a lot," com-mented Lt. Col. Dwain Rockie, Explorer leader.

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Budde Toastmasters Select New Officers

SSgt. Alton D. Gates has been elected president of the Joseph M. Budde Toastmasters, succeed-ing TSgt. Joseph Bloomer. Named educational vice-presi-

dent is SSgt. Gene T. Gay, while SSgt. Jack M. Bragg is admin-istrative vice-president. Other new officers are SSgt. Bernard C. Sweeney, secretary; TSgt. Ed-ward J. Washington, treasurer; and TSgt. Ernest Barnett and SSgt. John P. Cramer, sergeantsat-arms.

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SATURDAY: St. Patrick's Day! U Cook It Time from 1 to 10 p.m. Ping Pong and table tennis tour-nament at 2 p.m. "Not in Vain" is free movie at 6 p.m. Dance lessons from 7 to 8 p.m. Irish Jigg, with music by "The Bermu-das," at 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY: Bible study at 9:30 a m. Airman's coffee call at 1 p.m. Tournaments at 2 p.m. Open house until 10 p.m.

MONDAY: Slimnastics at 9:45 Attend P-TA tonight. Pia.m. nochle tournament at 7 p.m. Jam session at 9 p.m.

TUESDAY: Art workshop with Carlos Jordan at 7 p.m. Photo hobby group at 7 p.m. Bridge and pinochle at 7 p.m. Game night at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY: Slimnastics at 9:45 a.m. Photo hobby group at 7 p.m. Model club at 7 p.m. Chess at 7 p.m. Jam session at 7:30 p.m.

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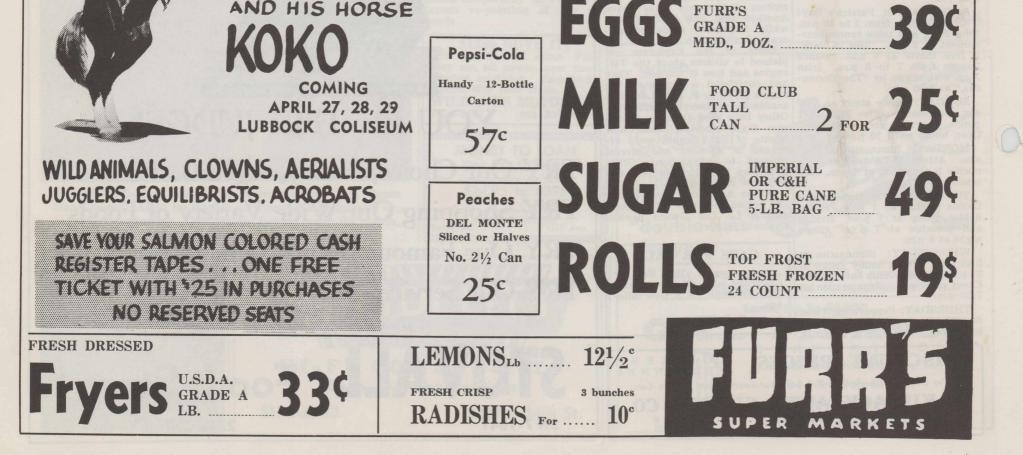
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WINS AWARD

Lt. Col. Alvin R. Holman of the office of the assistant for logistics, deputy chief of staff, materiel, Air Training Command headquarters, has been awarded the Legion of Merit for his work in Project Money Tree.

"The most beautiful thing in the world is freedom of speech." -Diogenes



NOBLE TRY-Cadet Ahmad Fard, Reese spiker, sends one over the net as team-mate Hassen Vaezi and Bob Kellock move in against Perrin in the District A squadron level volleyball tournament here last weekend. Fard was named most valuable player in the tourney.

Reese Boys Help Lubbock's Victory

ing them helpful. Tuesday Lubbock defeated Lev-elland, 19 to 1, and three Reese lads contributed.

Alan Johnson pitched his sec-

Bowling Results

Officers League

The Bad Guys moved into un-disputed possession of first place of the Officers Bowling League with a three to one game victory over the M&S Chiefs. The Bad Guys have 24 wins and 12 losses. The Chiefs, who had been tied

for first place, the Dust Devils and the Brain Washers each have 22 wins and 14 losses.

The Dust Devils rolled a high series of 2,594 and high game of 883. The Throttle Jocks rolled a 2,478 series.

Captain Ronald Tingley rolled a 636 high series and Capt. Bert Langford hit a 257 high game. Both were high for the season and probably will receive trophies. Captain Langford hit a 602 series and Maj. Joe Setnor had a 586. Captain Tingley had a 234 game and the major a 233.

Intramural League

Led by SSgt. Don Campbell, Organizational Maintenance moved into a two game lead in

moved into a two game lead in the Intramural Bowling League this week with 70 wins, 22 losses. Hospital held second on a 68-24 record, with Weather at 64½-27½ and PTW 59½-32½. Campbell hit a 247 high game and 543 series. A2C Ron Folds of the Little Wheels rolled a 208 game and SSgt. Weldon Samm of the Hospital a 543 series, also. Weather reached an 850 game

Weather reached an 850 game and 2,466 series, while the Hos-pital had 840 and 2,449.

Officers Wives League

Velma Merritt marked her ele-vation to presidency of the Offi-cers Wives Club by bowling a high game of 241 and high series of 529 in this week's session of the Officers Wives Bowling

League.

Lubbock High School this year apparently is depending heavily on Reese dependents, and is find-ing them helpful eight. He singled twice in four times at bat. His brother, Phil, shortstop, hit two home runs in three trips to the plate and the brothers had the only stolen bases of the game.

Vic Correll hit a home run in his first of two times at bat. He caught the latter innings. 1

Golf Notes By Ken McGuire

The end of the third week of the Winter Golf League has Air Base Group team No. 1 out in front with 17 points. The Stu-dents hold the second slot with 7 points and the ABG team 2, with a close 6, hold third.

One of the main features for the golf course for 1962 is the selection of the most improved male golfer for the year. The trophy has been ordered and it will be displayed upon arrival. The most improved player will be selected on the basis of his handicap at the beginning and end of the 1962 season.

A Women's Ringer Tourney was started on March 13 and will run until May 15. More women are urged to play in this golf session.

The first pro-am event for the Lubbock area is scheduled at the Lubbock Country Club for March 2. Reese players planning to play may obtain their pro-am handi-cap cards at the Reese pro shop.

A golfer is known by his golf etiquette not merely how well he plays the game. For instance you always make sure the players ahead of you are out of range be-fore you play your shot. Carts are never to be pulled across a green and bags should not be laid on the greens. Electric carts should not be driven any closer than 60 feet of a green. After playing out of a trap you should always smooth out the trap with the rake provided. Repair your ball marks on the green and they will be nicer next time you play. Let faster players play through, and above all watch when you throw that club as someone may 818 Main be in range.

Reese Volleyballers Finish Second In District Tourney

Perrin, Reese and Lowry will go to Perrin, March 22-24, for the

ATC finals which will match them

against top three winners of Dis-trict B. The winner there will

be the ATC champion.

Perrin walked away with the District A squadron level volleyball championship here last week end as expected, and as forecast by so-called experts, Reese was the darkhorse. Reese(represent-ed by the 3501st Student Squadron, finished second after losing two hard-fought games to the victors.

Perrin, represented by the 3355th Flying Training Group, won from Stead on a forfeit, up-set Lowry, 15-7, 15-11, and then won over Reese 15-6, 10-14, and 15-9, before defeating Reese again in the finals, 15-11, 15-10. Reese outscored Sheppard, 15-10, 10-1, and Lowry, 15-5, 15-1.

10, 10-1, and Lowry, 15-5, 15-1, before encountering Perrin. Against Sheppard, the Students started slow but gained prowess in the second game. Spiking of Ahmad Fard, Iranian student, and set-ups by John Dates, were too much for the visiting Sheppard

Against Lowry there was less trouble, as Fard, Dates and Has-sen Vaezi displayed experience and vim.

The first Perrin encounter was hard-fought to the finish, as was the final game. Perrin apparently had a better balanced team, with no star. Reese was penal-ized frequently for palming the ball and Lee Littel of Perrin used a strong chest to take hard re-turns and turn them into returns which Reese could not handle.

New TAC Wing Placed On Coast

Activation of a new Tactical Air Command wing and transfer of

Command wing and transfer of another has been announced by USAF headquarters. The new unit, the 355th Tacti-cal Wing, will be activated in July at George AFB, Calif., to replace the 31st Tactical Fighter Wing. The new wing will be equipped with Republic F-105 Thunderchief aircraft. aircraft. The 31st TFW at George,

equipped with American F-100s, AFB, Fla. Its move will provide quicker response capabilities in support of NATO.

By placing of the F-105's on the west coast, TAC will have one Thunderchief unit in the east and one in the west for rapid deployment.

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ATTEND MEETING On special invitation of President Kennedy, two ATC headquarters men attended the March 6-8 President's Conference on Occupational Safety. They were Maurice F. Lynn of the material supply and services directorate and William G. Barnett, ground safety director. 1 1

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Team 2 is in first place with 15 wins, 5 losses. Team 1 and 12 have 13 wins, 7 losses each and Team 13 is in fourth place with 111/2-81/2.

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FLAG CEREMONY-Members of Reese Girl Scout and Brownie troops practice in the base theater for the Flag Ceremony they will present this weekend at the 50th Anniversary Birthday Pageant in Lubbock. Flag holders

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are Pat Montgomery and Debbie Malin. Flanking them, left to right, are Wendy Watson, Leslie Skinner, Nora Heck, Mary Lynn Wright, Annette Mathews and Lynn Gibson.

Girl Scouts, Brownies To Open Pageant

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Reese Girl Scouts and Brownies | Mitchell and McGuire at 6:45 will open the 50th Anniversary Birthday pageant of the South Plains with the Flag Ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Lub-Col. and Mrs. L. C. Hess will be special guests at the pageant and

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bock Municipal Coliseum. All Girl Scout and Brownie troops of Lubbock and neighboring communities are to participate and every Reese member is being urged to attend. Transpor-tation will be provided from

School Lunches

Lunches planned for next week for the Reese Elementary School are

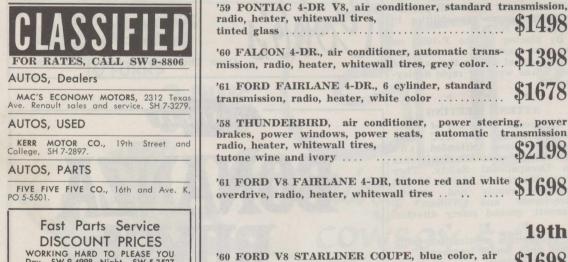
MONDAY—Baked ham, potato salad, green beans, rolls, apple pie, milk.

TUESDAY — Frito pie, escal-loped potatoes, green salad, ripe olives, strawberry fruit jello, milk

WEDNESDAY — Corn dogs, baked beans, baked potatoes, hot bread, jello with banana slices, milk

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The pageant will depict numerous phases of Girl Scout and Brownie activities, with special programs assigned to individual troops. Hundreds of girls will participate.

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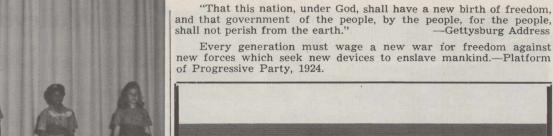
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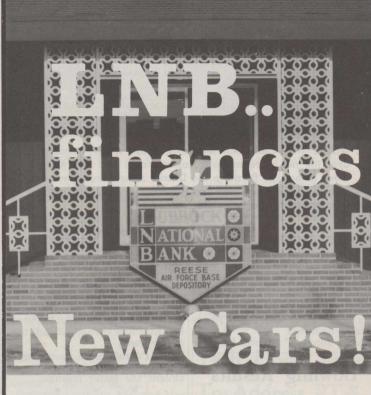
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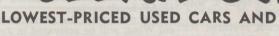
The base military and civilian personnel offices this week were prepared to assist Reese personnel in securing flight accident insurance through the Daniel and Henry Company of St. Louis, which has negotiated with Lloyd's of London.

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All personnel are eligible to secure the insurance, including rated personnel, who may purchase for passenger flights only. Accidental death or injury are covered by policies. Coverage is on any type of military or civilian aircraft.









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