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VOLUME IX Lubbock, Texas Friday, July 25, 1958 NUMBER 35

General Discounts Machine

Missiles and all other machines of war and peace are vastly inferior to any person and can function only as well as told, Class 59-A was advised on graduation from Reese. The speaker was Brig. Gen. Charles M. Eisenhart, commander of the 14th Air Division, Travis AFB, Calif.

"A missile is a machine, one which only does what man has it do," the general told the 26 United States new officers and seven foreign cadets. "A machine is only as delicate and exacting as it is made. It lacks loyalty, sincerity, and dedication to a country.

"There has been a tendency to belittle the human element. But these machines are only as good as the human element behind them."

Graduates also were told that "the Air Force offers the most interesting and rewarding career, one which rewards in ratio to what you put into it."

"Nowhere can you better training for work and contribution in the missile age than in being pilot of an aircraft," General Eisenhart stated.

General Eisenhart was introduced by Col. Dross Ellis, base commander, who also awarded honors to 2nd Lts. Martin Mondor, Keith Spencer, Ralph Lerch, and Gerald Moore, distinguished cadets.

Heckling Interrupts Toastmaster Dinner

Formal speeches and several entertaining topics will feature the meeting of the Officers Toastmasters club next Thursday night in the Officers club.

Lts. George Job and Richard Bono will begin basic training with "ice-breaker" talks and formal speeches are scheduled by Dr. Harold L. Stratton and Lts. John Wolfinger, Edward Forbstein, and Calvin Baird. Dr. Charlie Range is to be Toastmaster of the evening and Lt. Guy Thompson will evaluate the program as general critic.

At its last meeting the club had a heckling session during formal talks by Capt. Richard Monroe and Lts. Dennis Gray and Henry Wedemeyer. Constructive and destructive comments were made from the floor. Lieutenant Gray won the President's cup for best turning this adversity into advantage while giving the best talk.

ATTENTION!!!

Rocket To Adventure Members
Monday, July 28 is the day for the fourth COUNT-DOWN on your reading. Please come in and fill out your Booklets. We need them kept right up-to-date so that we may post your Rockets that you have earned.

Some of you are making very good progress in your reading. Watch the Rockets go up.

AN EDITORIAL

Middle-East Crisis Affects All

The crisis in the Middle East is having a distinct effect on every American, and particularly on those of us in the Armed Forces.

Since July 14 the Air Force has been on an even sharper alert status than usual.

What does it all mean?

Primarily it means that our Nation has gone to the aid of a small peaceful government that asked for our help to preserve its independence.

As President Eisenhower has explained, the survival of that country, the Republic of Lebanon, was threatened by a violent revolt that had broken out about two months ago and which was being assisted by arms, ammunition, money and personnel from Syria. The revolt was also being encouraged by official radio broadcasts from Egypt, Syria, and the Soviet Union.

This is now a familiar pattern. We saw it in Korea and Indo China. It is indirect aggression.

An aggressor country stirs up civil strife in another country. It lends help to the side it favors. It then attempts to put into control of the government a faction whose real loyalty is to the aggressor.

To get a clearer view of the situation you need to look at a map of the Middle East. The names and positions of the various countries there are important. If you look at the back of your left hand, with the thumb pointed toward the floor, you can imagine that your palm is on a map of the Mediterranean, your little finger is on Turkey, your ring finger is on Syria, your middle finger is on Lebanon, your index finger is on Israel, and your thumb is on Egypt. All these countries border the eastern end of the Mediterranean. Farther east, from north to south, are Iran, Iraq, Jordan and Saudi Arabia.

Although separated from each other by Israel, Lebanon and Jordan, Egypt and Syria now form one governmental unit headed by the Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser. It is called the United Arab Republic (the UAR).

Until July 14, Iraq was joined with Iran, Turkey, Pakistan, and Great Britain in an agreement called the Baghdad Pact, which is

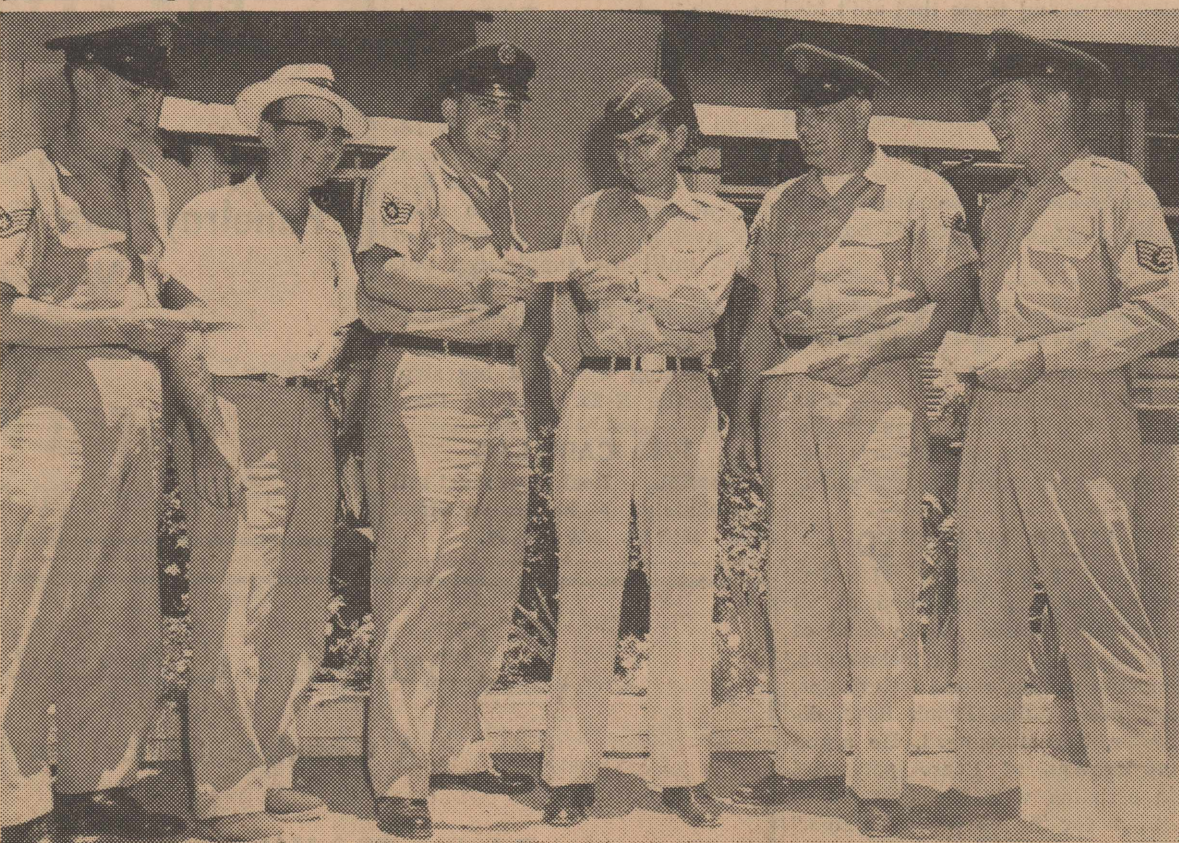
(Continued on Page 2)

More Applications Needed For Pilot Duty

Applicants for pilot training are needed by the Air Force, from ranks of active duty officers and airmen, the base personnel office has been advised.

All personnel with a high school diploma or its equivalent who meet eligibility requirements

are encouraged to apply for training, it was stated. Officers would go directly into the pilot training program, while volunteer airmen would enter the cadet program and receive pre-cadet training before starting flying training.



TOP DRIVERS—Capt. Warren P. Falk, Reese Rodeo project officer, presents a check for \$25 to S/Sgt. Walter O. Elliott, winner of the ton and a half truck competition. Fourteen drivers won \$240 in cash prizes in five classes of competition. Other first place winners are, left to right, S/Sgt. Wilburn Ford, sedan; A/IC Robert E. Weimer, bus; and S/Sgt. Curtis E. Hibbard, refueling unit.



THEY GIVE ANYWAY — Personnel assigned the Personal Affairs office are ineligible to secure loans or grants from the Air Force Air Society because they administer its operations. Only by special approval of the base commander can these men secure aid. But men of the Reese Personal Affairs office give to the society anyway. Here they open the 1958 campaign with checks. Left to right are T/Sgt. Dan Quinney, T/Sgt. H. A. Playlar, Lt. Jack Nollingberg, key worker for headquarters squadron of the wing, and Lt. Bobby J. Hayes, drive project officer.

Aid Society Fund Drive Will Open On Monday

The annual Air Force Aid Fund drive gets underway Monday, with key workers expressing the hope contributions will average \$1 per man, or more.

"Everyone will have an opportunity to assist with the drive," 1st Lt. Bobby J. Hayes, project officer, said. "We have appointed key workers in every squadron, all of whom have arranged to talk with all military personnel about the Air Force Aid society and the work it is doing.

"No goal has been set for this campaign, but our program can

best be carried out if contributions total a dollar or so for every man assigned to Reese. It is our hope that the campaign brings in ample funds."

The lieutenant pointed out that two outright grants for \$55 were made last year and 58 loans totaled \$5,625. Aid Society funds are used to meet emergency financial problems of personnel. Loans and grants are made in several types of emergency, including time of death or serious illness, to meet hospital expenses, and when rents are long overdue.

CASH AWARDS MADE TO WINNERS

Five New Champions Crowned In Rodeo

Five driving champions for the base held titles this week, two of them unseating men who won over them last year.

New champions were S/Sgt. Wilburn Ford, Transportation squadron, sedan; Forrest G. White, civilian, Transportation, pickup truck; S/Sgt. Walter O. Elliott, ABG, ton and a half truck; A/IC Robert E. Weimer, Transportation, bus; and S/Sgt. Curtis E. Hibbard, Transportation, refueling unit.

Three defending champions

failed to retain titles. A/IC Jack Key, Transportation, finished second in the ton and a half truck. A/IC A. C. Smith, Transportation, finished second to Airman Weimer, who was second in 1957; and John Fuller, civilian, 3505th Field Maintenance squadron, refueling unit winner and the past three years and FTAF champion of 1956, finished second to Sergeant Hibbard, whom he defeated last year.

Other runners-up were S/Sgt. Sol J. Stoper, sedan, and A/3C David Latlip, pickup; Milo H. Holcomb, civilian, ton and a half truck; and A/2C Charles E. Thurston, bus. Latlip is from Installations, the others from Transportation.

Each of the winners of first, second, and third places received cash awards, \$25 going to first places, \$15 to seconds, and \$10 to thirds.

Judges of the final events in the sixth annual Rodeo were officers of the Texas and Lubbock Traffic units and safety experts of Lubbock industry.

SIT ON BOARD

Col. Marcus Satsky, Air Base group commander, and Lt. Col. Robert L. Velde, wing personnel officer, are in ATC headquarters this week, sitting on a board which will recommend promotions to captaincies.

STORY TELLING HOUR

On Wednesday, July 30 at 10:30 a.m., the weekly Story-Telling Hour will be held in the base library. This time the program will be a Record Hour. All children up to 12 years of age are invited to attend.

AN EDITORIAL

Middle-East Crisis Affects All

(Continued from Page 1)

strongly supported by the United States.

The Pact's purpose is to assist the member countries in co-operating to resist aggression.

Iraq was also joined in a union with Jordan — a union which President Nasser denounced as a false federation aimed against the Egyptian-Syrian UAR. He warned in February that the union would "be scattered like dried leaves before the wind."

On July 14 a highly organized military blow struck down the government of Iraq and began replacing the established leaders with a committee of army officers. Meanwhile, in Jordan a highly organized plot to overthrow the government was put in motion.

In view of these violent actions in and around Lebanon, the Lebanese President sent an urgent request to our President for help. President Eisenhower acted quickly after consulting with top government leaders. He ordered American forces to go to Lebanon to show United States concern about the situation, to protect lives of Americans there, and to encourage the Lebanese in defending themselves against aggression. He also requested an urgent meeting of the United Nations Security Council.

"We wish to withdraw our forces as soon as the United Nations has taken further effective steps designed to safeguard Lebanese independence," said President Eisenhower.

"We are not actuated by any hope of material gain or by any emotional hostility against any person or any government," said the President. "Our dedication is to the principles of the United Nations Charter and to the preservation of the independence of every state."

In a major policy speech broadcast and rebroadcast to all Americans and to others throughout the free world, President Eisenhower said a great deal that we should consider carefully. Containing great meaning to those of us in military service were these few sentences:

"We are hopeful that the action which we are taking will both preserve the independence of Lebanon and check international violations which, if they succeeded, would endanger world peace.

"We hope that this result will quickly be attained and that our forces can be promptly withdrawn. We must, however, be prepared to meet the situation whatever be the consequences.

"We can do so, confident that we strive for a world in which nations, be they great or be they small, can preserve their independence. We are striving for an ideal which is close to the heart of every American and for which in the past many Americans have laid down their lives.

"To serve these ideals is also to serve the cause of peace, security and well-being, not only for us, but for all men everywhere."

Investment Pays Dividends

By Chaplain Willis L. Stowers

To make money you invest something, either property, your work and talents, or yourself. It is the same way in life, a full life requires that you make an investment of your own life. The way we live our lives determines our return both here and hereafter. The degree in which we live it determines how much we get out of it. Many people, in regards to their life, are like unto the child, who, when she fell out of bed, made the all true statement, "Dess I went to sleep too near where I got in." In other words, to get out of life what we want, we must plunge into it all the way. As the old song goes, "I love life and I want to live, drink of life's fullness and take all it can give."

The return on our life's investment is in proportion to the amount of our lives which we invest.

If we are stingy in spending it, our return will be small. Life must be spent if it is to bring a return. Some people are so afraid of life that they hoard it, like the young man, who on being converted at the revival meeting prayed, "Use me, O Lord, use me for advisory purposes."

The warden of an asylum for the mentally ill once remarked, "I open the water faucet so the water runs on the basement floor. Then I tell the patients to mop up the water and those that ain't idgits shuts off the water first." So this world today is filled with people who just keep on mopping as the water keeps on running. A life spent in greed can bring only bitterness; if spent in selfishness can bring only unhappiness; if spent in fear, anger and hatred it can only result in depressions and ill health.

Always, our returns are similar to our investments. If we invest in good, we receive good — evil returns evil. Happiness produces happiness. A rich, full and helpful life pays big dividends on our investment.

Wide Margins Mark Victories In Softball

PTG, the Hospital, and AACS softball teams came through with victories in the intramural softball competition during the past week, each winning by comfortable margins.

PTG walked over the Air Policemen, 14-5; The hospital had little trouble with M&S, taking a 7-2 encounter; and AACS won, 10-4, over PTS.

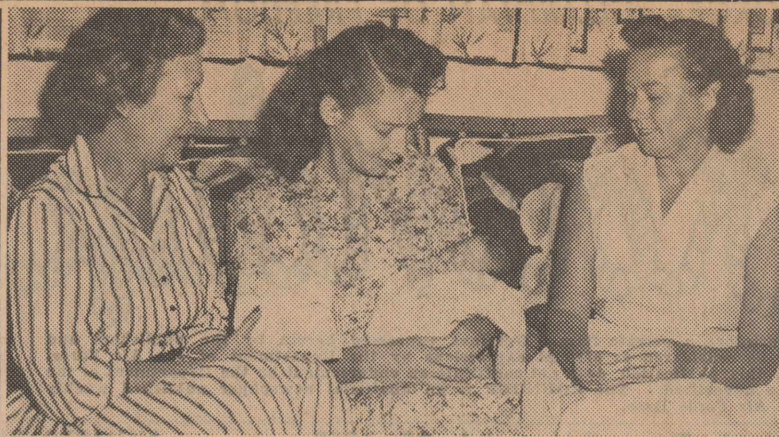
PTG scored seven runs in the fourth to sew up victory. Goodwin and Caston hit two-for-four and Franks connected for a homer and double. For the APs, Huie Landry homered. PTG got 12 hits and the APs 6.

The Hospital got seven hits, the losers three, with victory coming on five runs in the first

inning, aided by three walks. AACS pushed over three runs in the third, fifth, and sixth innings to get its win. Daniels, losing pitcher, gave up ten walks.

HELP WANTED

The Lubbock Little Theater, which holds a workshop at 8 p.m. each Monday, is in need of set designers, lighting technicians, makeup people, sound technicians, and other aides, Frank Rose, director, has announced. He asked cooperation of Reese personnel in assisting with the first set of season for the "Seven Year Itch." He also asked that personnel volunteer for acting and backstage parts for any play during the season.



MILESTONE—Tiny Mary Theresa Key Monday became the 2500th baby to be born in the Reese hospital since its reactivation with the base in October, 1949. To commemorate the occasion, Mrs. DRoss Ellis (left) and Mrs. Charles R. Christensen, Officers Wives Club members, present a gift to the proud mother, Mrs. Jack D. Key, as she holds the tot. Mary weighed 6 pounds, 15½ ounces, upon birth. The Keys have three other children, Gerald, 5, Richard, 2½, and Dennis, 14 months.

Group Party Successful; Another Set

By Lt. Donald L. Harlan
(This article is the first of what will be a regular series about the student group. An attempt to relate the various activities and interesting incidents pertaining to the different classes will be made.)

Bravo class had another one of those rip roarin' parties a week ago Friday. The shindig started in the afternoon at the pool on a pony of cool refreshment, and ended at Hesse's Private Country Club on another pony, equally cool, but somewhat less invigorating than the first. The party was well attended by most of the "high ranking" brass of B class. It might also be noted, that a few of the "old heads" (Flight 6 instructors), were on hand to accept a few pointers from the enlightened tigers. Moose and Big Red gave dancing instructions and Alfred A. Showed how easy it is to sleep right through the heart of the party on the dance floor.

Other parties were scheduled for the weekends of July 19 and August 22. The latter date is set aside to commemorate the feat of 11 of the elite to reach the rank of first balloon. Last Friday, everyone made their choice of assignment, from a very appealing list of available aircraft including the B-47, KC-135, KC-97, Helicopter, SA-16, C-118, C-124, C-131, C-121, C-97, and jet Basic Instructors School.

Charlie Class was all sorry to hear of the reassignment of IP Lt. C. E. Rosebrough. He will be leaving Reese soon for Randolph, where he will enter KC-97 training. The IP's and students alike will miss Lieutenant Rosebrough and the splendid job he has done as an instructor in Flight 7. Lt. Wendt, C class social chairman, had planned a party for last Friday, at the Officers Club patio and pool. It started at 5:30 and lasted until the supply ran out.

Delta class, the most recent addition to the group, is excited about taking that first big step, soloing the B-25. Most of them

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are finished by this time, with a few remaining to go this week. The first cross country flights are scheduled for this week, with Lowry again the favorite choice for destinations.

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Parties Honor Retiring President Of Wives' Club, Mrs. Tracy Watson

Mrs. Robert Johnson honored Mrs. Tracy B. Watson with a 12-table dessert bridge in the Phantasy Room of the Officers club Wednesday afternoon. Party decorations were in pink and silver. Industrial strawberry pies, coffee, and tea were served. Mrs. Watson was presented with a corsage of pink carnations by the hostess.

Mrs. Harold L. Stratton and Mrs. Robert F. Forna entered with a punch party in the Phantasy Room Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Watson. The color scheme was yellow and brown. Refreshments included canapes and fudge cups served with the punch. Mrs. Watson wore a corsage which blended with the table centerpiece. The hostess presented the corsage.

Mrs. Watson, retiring president of the Officers Wives club, leaves next weekend for San Antonio, her husband, Major Watson, being re-assigned to Randolph AFB.

Mrs. Charles L. Range was surprised with a baby shower last Monday evening. Mrs. George G. Morrison, Mrs. Norman Welch, Mrs. Jarvis Schmitzer, and Mrs. Keaver Holly were hostesses.

STAMPS UP
Effective August 1 the new postal rates will be as follows: regular mail 4 cents per ounce, Air Mail 7 cents per ounce; post cards 3 cents; and Air Mail post cards 5 cents.

The Choral-Aires Sing Last Time For Only Director

The Choral-Aires, only singing cadet unit in the Air Force, had its final appearance under direction of Capt. Richard A. Heflick at the dinner dance of Class 59-A this week. Hearers said the concert was the best the Choral-Aires have done.

Captain Heflick, originator of the chorus, leaves Reese this weekend for new duties at James Connally AFB, Waco. He was scheduled to leave earlier, but stayed over at the request of Class 59-A to conduct for his last time at its graduation social affair.

Many Duties
The captain, at Reese since July, 1954, has been instructor pilot, flight commander, assistant academic director, academic director, and director of military training.

In April, 1957, he organized the Choral-Aires as a morale factor for cadets. The organization was considered so good it made many public appearances, assisting at most graduations, singing before Lubbock civic and church groups, and helping entertain Donald A. Quarles, assistant secretary of defense, when he visited Reese and Lubbock for the 1957 Armed Forces Day events.

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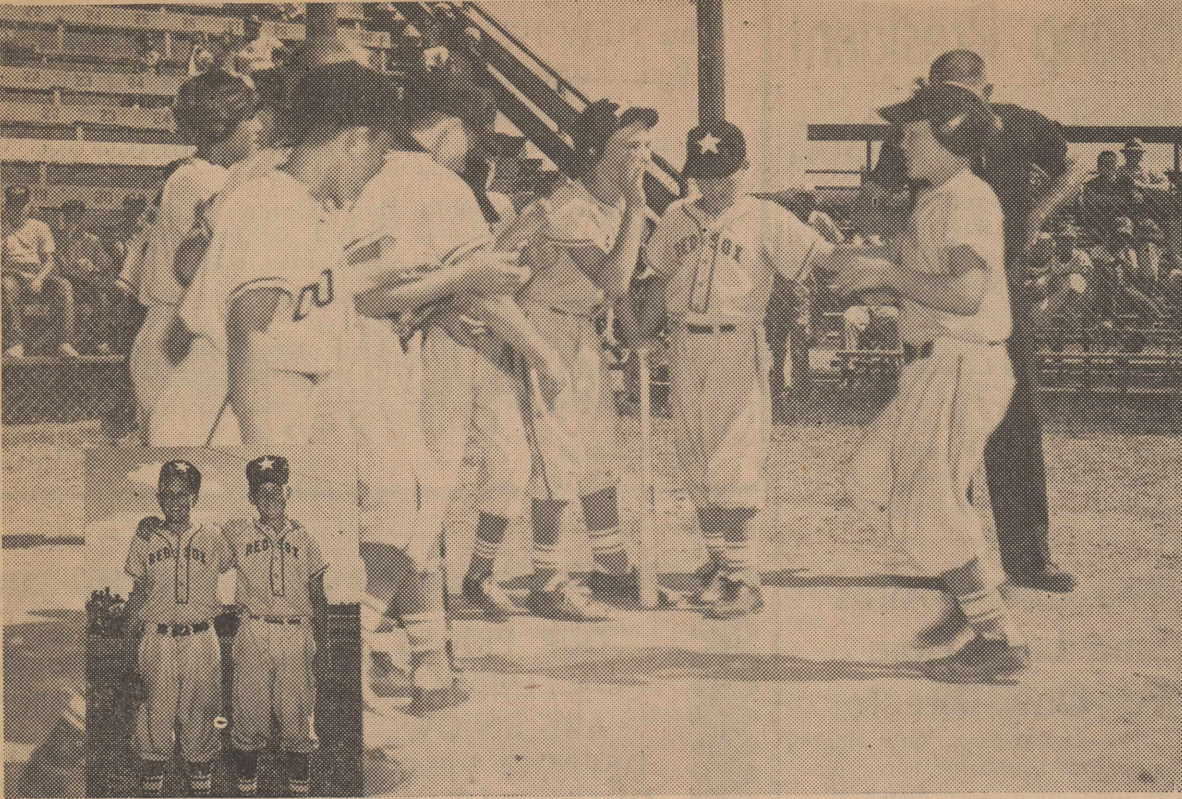
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VICTORY SMILES — Reese All-Stars rush to the plate to greet Vic Correll as he trots home with his home run which won the first game of the All-Star tournament in Lubbock. The insert shows Vic, hitting hero, and Alan Johnson, winning pitcher, also with victory smiles. (Photo by Santangelo)

All-Stars Perfect Game Victims; Lose, 16 To 0

The Reese Little League All-Stars Wednesday evening went into the record and history books of Lubbock Little League; but they wished they hadn't. For the Reese boys were victims of the first perfect ball game pitched in Lubbock, possibly ever.

Eighteen Reese batters went to the plate; 18 went back. Not a boy reached first base through any means, as Little Steve Brandon of the Dixie All-Stars struck-out 13 and generally held complete control.

Alan Johnson was the only Reese All-Star to even approach a hit.

In the second he sent a long fly, which might have gone over the fence for a home run. But Omer Morgan, long legged left fielder for the Dixie All-Stars, caught it deep. Again in the fifth Alan headed another fly deep. Billy Jernigan, center fielder, snatched the ball as it dropped over the fence.

The Dixie All-Stars seemed to do nothing wrong, as the Reeseites managed to do little right in the 16-0 game. The Dixies had the aid of five base on balls, and three home runs. One of the homers did not go into the books as a homer, for the runner failed to touch second and was ordered back to that base, although his hit had gone over the fence. Only Johnson and Jimmie Westbrook failed to strike out at least once.

Vic Correll was starting and losing pitcher. Jim Richardson and Jim Weaver finished up.

The Reese All-Stars overcame stiff opposition from the Eastern

All-Stars of Lubbock to win their first game of the tournament, 1-0. Both teams got three hits, both saw 13 men go down on strikes.

The Reese boys made two errors; but one long hit, a home run deep over the centerfield fence, by Victor Correll brought in the only run of the game in the fourth inning. Vic also contributed a single and Alan Johnson added a one-bagger for the only Reese hits.

The Easterners pushed a man to third base in the first inning and duplicated the event in the fourth, but could not score as Johnson threw his high hard one by would-be hitters for final strikeouts. Reese filled the bases in the fifth, but was unable to add another score.

Johnson, who pitched a no-hit, no-run game in the Arkansas tournament in 1957, was able to turn back virtually all hitters but one.

Little Ben Jackson walked three times — his only three times up. "Daddy-o" Smallwood, "Little John" Gamble, and other opponents were helpless in the clutches. Big Joe Bunton, on the other hand, was able to turn back the base all-stars without trouble, except once. That once was too many as Correll connected on a slow curve to top the fence.

Reese Village, Inc., financed purchase of all-star caps for the base boys, while many papas and mamas and brothers and sisters were on hand to cheer Reese on for both games.

PTG Bowlers Leaders Still In Intramural

The PTG bowlers continued this week to hold the number one slot in the base intramural bowling league. PTG boasts a 31-9 won and loss record.

Trying very hard to hop into the first position are the mechanics from the 3502nd Field Maintenance squadron with a 29½ and 14½ record. The '02nd five took high individual team game with 815 and high team msery with 2409 total pins.

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Reese Golf Course Record Broken; 2-Ball Partnership Matches Set This Weekend

Reese golfers have a new course record — 68 — to shoot at this week, after a spirited weekend of play. Ken Shields, head greenskeeper, shot the 68 to pare a point from his previous 69, a record he had held jointly with M/Sgt. Lee Grimes.

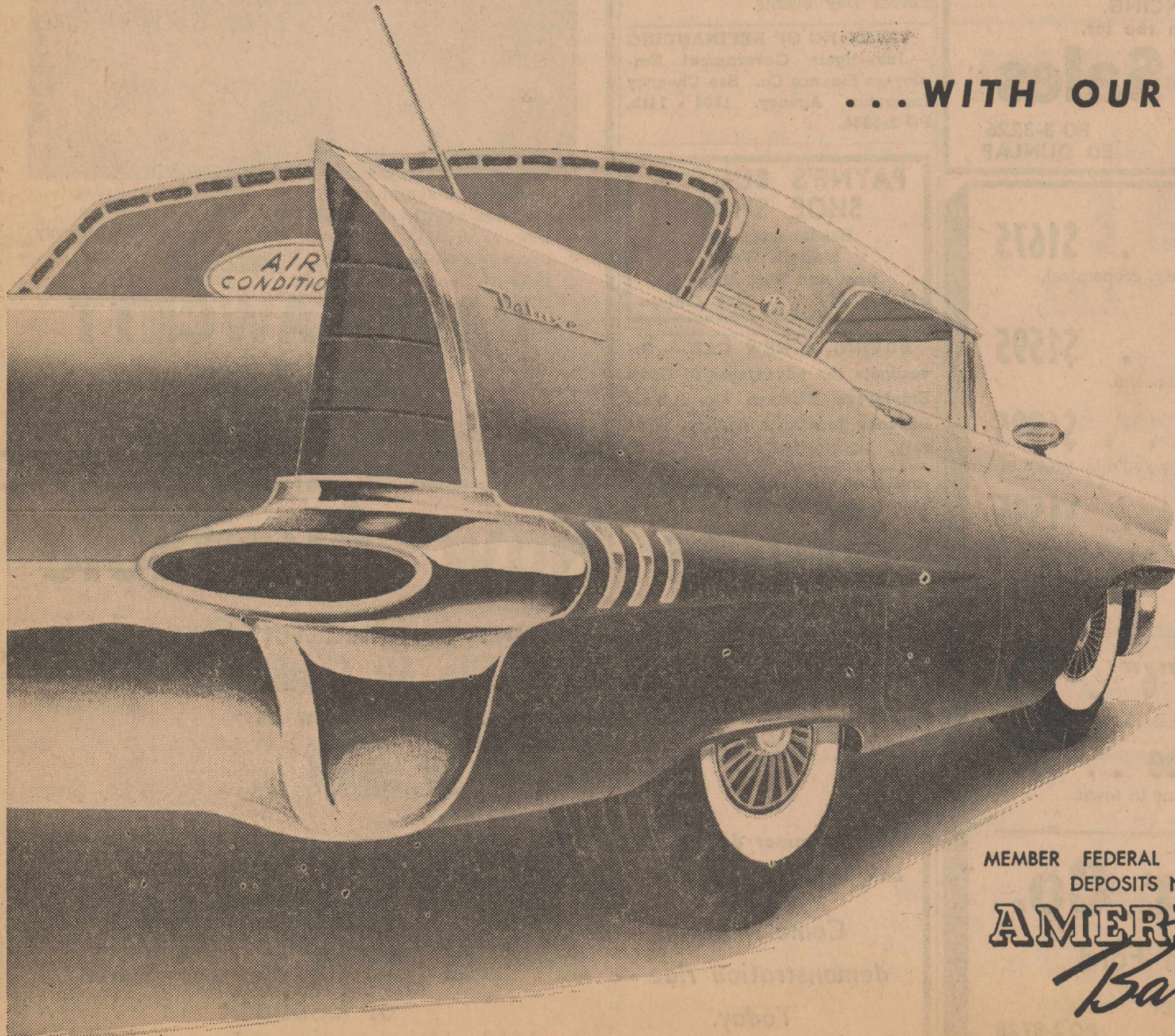
The sergeant and Lt. Richard Duckworth won top honors in the two-ball partnership play last Sunday on the base course, shooting a low ball 69. Second went to Capt. Harvey Bartholomew and Lt. Kyle Johnson, with a 71,

while tied at 72 for third spot were Capt. Richard Dinwiddie and Lt. Richard Mattox, Sgts. Joe Hritz and Don Storey, and Sgts. Chuck Shobe and T. A. Hunsecker.

Scheduled for Saturday is a blind bogey event, while Sunday will see a two-ball point team match, with full handicaps allowed. Four points will be awarded for eagles, three points for birdies, two points for par, and one for bogey. Entries close at 2 p.m.

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