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## Success Nears In Fund Drive To Help Need

With one unit already having achieved its goal, six other Reese organizations this week approached their fair share objective in the annual United Fund drive to aid 27 Lubbock welfare agencies.

The 3501st Pilot Training Squadron started its drive early and had well over 60 per cent of per capita and fund goals when the campaign opened last Thursday.

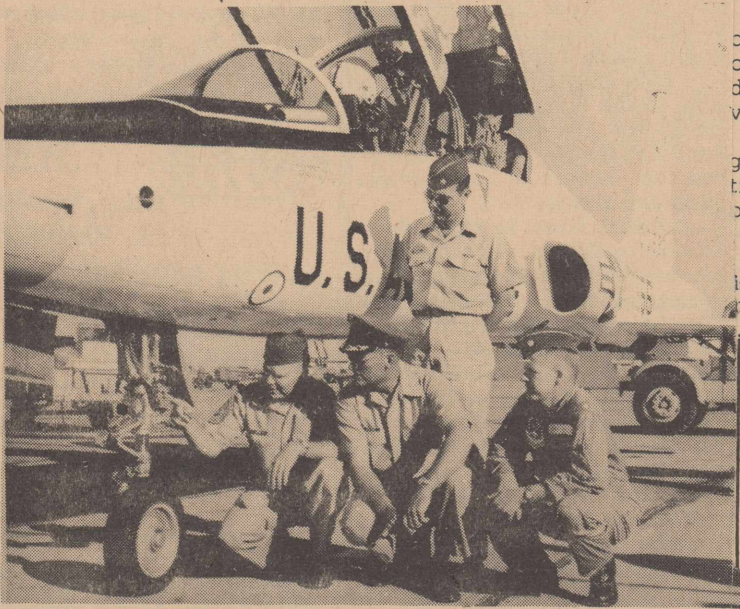
Near goals this week, and expected to reach them today, were the 3500th PTS, Pilot Training Group, Air Force Communications Service detachment, Weather detachment, Mobile Training Detachment and Manpower Validation team.

Colonel James A. Gunn III, wing commander, contributed his fair share Monday and key workers generally reported that response of all personnel was good. Only two or three units were lagging in collections, Lt. Col. Robert Bowman, wing project officer, stated.

One of four financial drives at Reese each year, the United Fund campaign is intended to assist in support of the 27 welfare organizations which assist handicapped citizens of Lubbock county and families which need assistance in various ways.

"Indications are that Reese people are again going to play their part in contributing as they should do to aid those needing help," Colonel Bowman said. "However, considerable work is needed in some areas of the base if we are to match success of United Fund drives of former years."

Scott AFB, Ill. (AFNS)--The Department of Defense has announced that South Vietnam's first country-wide military communication network is in operation.



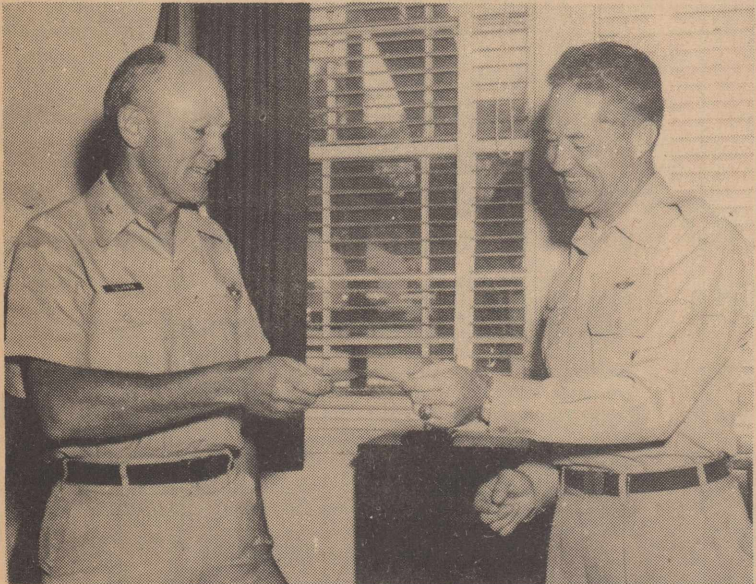
**FIRST T-38-** The first T-38 supersonic jet training aircraft stationed at Reese came to the base this week. Here CMSgt. James D. Larey, dock chief, explains the nose wheel operation of the plane to maintenance officers. Colonel Joseph Payne M & S Group Commander, and Maj. Clark Dufield, officer in charge of organizational maintenance, are alongside the sergeant, while Maj. Donald Mikell, periodic maintenance officer, is standing. (Air Force photo)

## First T-38 Is Here; Maintenance Crews Start Learning About It

Reese aircraft maintenance men this week began work of learning intricate duties of operation of the new T-38 Talon supersonic trainers which will become a part of the base inventory early next year.

A T-38 was flown in from Williams AFB, Ariz., arriving shortly before noon Monday and was moved into Hangar P-82, where it is serving for training of the maintenance men. The Talon will be returned to Williams in a few weeks when T-38's will begin arriving on assignment at Reese, with the first assigned plan scheduled to arrive about the middle of December.

About 70 Reese aircraft maintenance men already have received brief instruction in their duties during temporary duty assignment. (continued page 3)



**GIVES FAIR SHARE-** Colonel James A. Gunn III, left, Reese wing commander, presents a check for his fair share in the current United Fund drive to Maj. Joseph Sullivan, key workers in the wing organization.

## Higher Quotas Set For Year

Reese airmen seeking promotion to NCO ranks or upward in the ranks will find quotas higher during this fiscal year, USAF has announced.

New firm quotas show improvement over the programmed quotas announced earlier.

Firm quotas show promotion opportunity of 13.7 per cent for movement to chief master sergeant, 8.8 per cent to senior master sergeant and 13.8 per cent to master sergeant. Opportunity of moving to technical sergeant is set at 9.6 per cent, to staff sergeant 12.9 per cent and to airman first class 38.3 per cent. The firm quota for all the Air Force is 64,292.

For master sergeant, there are 53 skills in which no limitations have been imposed, compared with 36 in the June cycle. In all, there are 57 skills which are less restrictive than in June. A similar situation exists for the grade of technical sergeant as 48 skills become less restrictive.

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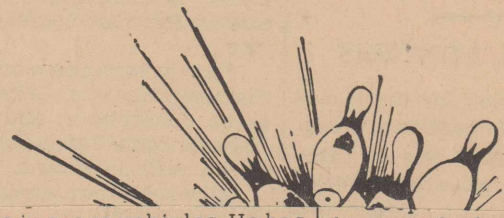
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### NASA AIDING

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The symposium activities started yesterday, with arrival of Col. Joe McFarland from the Systems Command headquarters in Los Angeles. He arrived early to perfect arrangements for the showing.

Tonight all visiting officials will be guests of the Lubbock Sigma Delta Chi honorary journalism fraternity as a press reception in the Pioneer Hotel.

The Saturday program called for a session with lectures from 9:30 a.m. until noon, a luncheon, and an afternoon set aside for informal meetings and opportunity for Texas Tech students and others to talk with the space planners and leaders.

The symposium is sponsored by the Lubbock Jaycees.

### INSPECTION NEAR

Phase III of the Air Training Command inspection will be held at Reese next week, with inspectors looking into personnel, administrative and funding activities. Reese received good reports on Phase I and Phase II activities.

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working on the base and living in the base vicinity is sought, with the hope that substantial reduction may be made in money spent, said Lt. Col. Alvin J. Collins, project officer.

The colonel cited that annual electric costs at Reese are about \$90,000, with between \$65,000 and \$70,000 spent for gas.

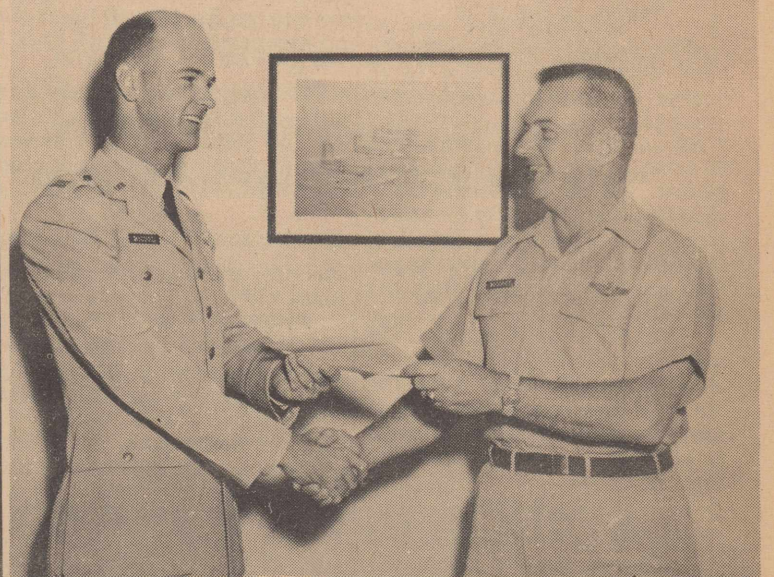
"It's just good sense to use proper methods in saving money for ourselves and the government by keeping close watch on how we use these utilities," the colonel commented. "As the days grow shorter and the nights longer, we will be using more lights. Cold weather will require use of gas in heating. Unless we watch closely we may waste a lot."

Colonel Collins counseled that light not in use should be turned off and heat should be regulated. Too often, he commented, heat is kept too high at night and frequently in the daytime.

"We know of instances where windows have been left wide open all night and the heat regulator is set high," Colonel Collins said. "Thus, gas is wasted out the window and the government loses money. If each of us had to pay the bill, I know we would all use more common sense in setting heat level and in controlling temperature."

The colonel also noted that even small savings in utility use at all military installations

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**TOP STUDENT-** Captain Fred Michel, left, instructor pilot, receives a letter of recognition from and congratulations of Col. Roscoe B. Woodruff Jr., Pilot Training Group commander, for scoring highest honors in flying and academics in the instructor course at Randolph AFB.

## Instructor Pilot Class Leader

Captain Fred L. Michel, graduate of Reese undergraduate pilot training and reassigned to the base as an instructor pilot, was the outstanding student of his class in the pilot instructor training course just completed at Randolph AFB, San Antonio.

"His high grades in both academics and flying place him highest in his class and among the top graduates of the school," Col. James A. Gunn III, Reese wing commander, was advised in a letter from Col. James H. Watkins, commander of the Randolph Flying Training Group.

"This marks only the ninth time in the history of the Pilot Instructor Training course at Randolph that a student has taken top honors in both academics and flying."

Colonel Gunn in his endorsement to the letter told Captain Michel that his record "is indicative of the potential you have for leadership responsibilities in a technically expanding Air Force." Colonel Roscoe B. Woodruff, Jr., Pilot Training Group commander, referred to the captain's course record as showing an "efficient and professional" performance.

Captain Michel is the son of a master sergeant.

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Leaving Reese at 8 a. m. were 1st Lt. Mohammad A. S. Shennib and 1st Lt. Salah Hinshery of Libya, both in the undergraduate pilot training program. They landed at Peterson Air Field near Denver about an hour and a half later and shortly after noon met with El Hassan Rida, crown prince of Libya, who went to the Air Force Academy and Air Force bases in Colorado while on tour of the United States.

The Crown Prince asked that the two Reese students

## OPENING OF YOUTH CENTER SET TODAY

The new Youth Center formerly the Cadet Club, will be formally opened with a ribbon cutting at 2 p. m. today, with everyone on the base invited. Mrs. John Christian is to cut the ribbon.

The club has been renovated and most of the building will be available for use by the children. An expanded youth program is planned by Mrs. Aileen Gunn, youth activities director.

The formal opening will include serving of refreshments.

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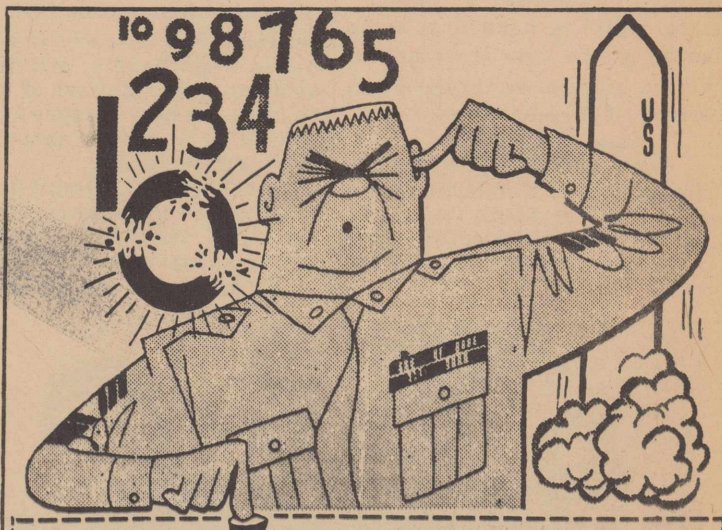
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### BASE'S NEW BABY (continued from p. 1)

signments of 20 days or less at Webb or Randolph AFB's. Length of training depended on the specialty each maintenance man possesses.

#### MTD IN CHARGE

The Mobile Training Detachment attached to Reese is in charge of the maintenance instruction, using the Williams T-38 on loan. The aircraft will be taken apart and put back together many times prior to arrival of permanent Talons and efforts will be made to have all of the several hundred maintenance men entirely familiar with the new aircraft.

The MTD unit started instructing mechanics on Sept. 25 using mock-ups and models. The unit will remain at Reese as long as necessary, Major Thomas P. Manjak is chief of maintenance at Reese.

#### CLIMBS FAST

The T-38, which is replacing the T-33 as a basic pilot trainer at Reese, is a two-place, twin-engined jet aircraft capable of traveling 1.2 times the speed of sound. The two engines can lift the aircraft after a take-off run of 2,600 feet. The Talon can climb at sea level rate of 30,000 feet a minute and can

### SYMPHONY SEASON OPENING MONDAY

Ivan Davis, noted Texas pianist, will be guests artist of the Lubbock Symphony orchestra in its opening performance Monday night in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. Davis won top honors in the first Franz Liszt piano competition in New York in 1960.

Tickets have been placed at half-price to Reese people and may be secured at 1625 Avenue Y in Lubbock or by telephoning PO 2-4707.

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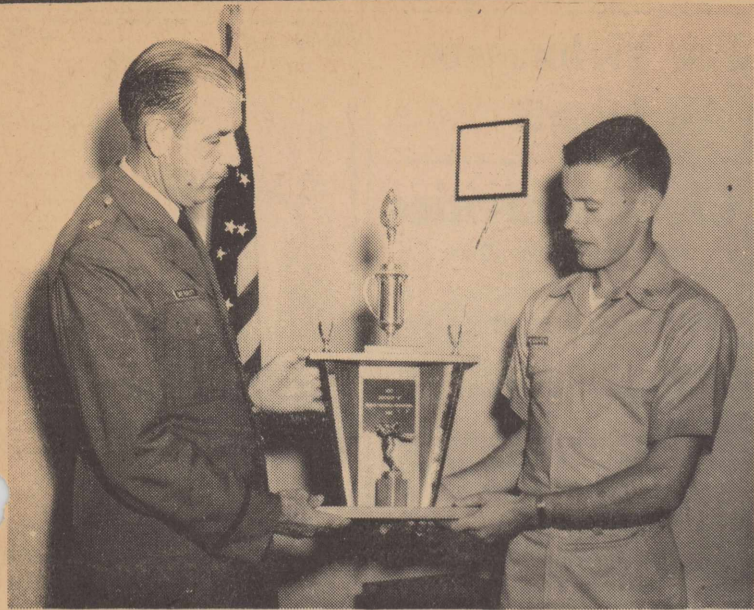
Pilots who have flown the T-38 like its performance. The reliability of two engines, they find, reduces possibility of in-flight power failure or electrical system failures. Emergency procedures, air starts and single engine flight can be taught at a higher degree of safety.

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Training of students in the T-38 is expected to be started at Reese in late spring or early summer.

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**ANOTHER TROPHY** - The touch football championship trophy of Air Training Command's District A has been added to the Student Squadron trophy case. The Student team, representing Reese, is competing in the ATC tourney this weekend. Here 2nd Lt. Bob Naughton, right, former Air Force Academy quarterback and District tourney most valuable player, presents the trophy to Lt. Col. Charles Merritt, Student Squadron commander.

## BAQ Law To Bring Inconveniences

WASHINGTON, (AFNS) --The Air Force has cautioned airmen about inconveniences which could arise through implementation of Public Law 87-531 (Basic Allowance for Quarters), which becomes effective Jan. 1, 1963. On that date all Class Q allotments will be discontinued except for airmen in grades E-4 (with less than four years service) and below.

In addition to increasing the allowances for regular Air Force, Reserve and Air National Guard members on extended active duty, the law also provides for discontinuance of a mandatory allotment by airmen in pay grades E-4 (over four years service) and above to be eligible for BAQ.

This involves discontinuance of the Class Q allotment for airmen of these grades and the direct payment of BAQ to the airman along with his basic pay.

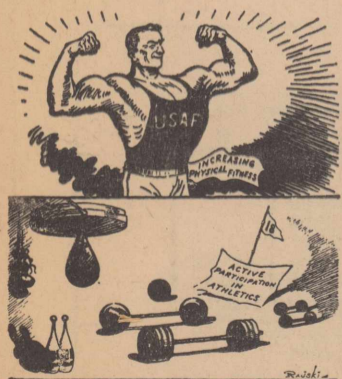
Air Force and Congressional leaders share the belief that senior airmen are mature, responsible individuals, who are capable of providing for their dependents without interference.

Following are the monthly rates of basic allowance for quarters authorized as of Jan. 1:

### NEW BAQ, EFFECTIVE JAN. 1, 1963

Pay Grade	Without Dependents		With Dependents	
	Without Dependents	One Dependent	Two Dependents	Three or More Dependents
0-10	\$ 160.20	\$ 160.20	\$ 201.00	\$ 201.00
0-9	160.20	160.20	201.00	201.00
0-8	160.20	160.20	201.00	201.00
0-7	160.20	160.20	201.00	201.00
0-6	140.10	140.10	170.10	170.10
0-5	130.20	130.20	157.50	157.50
0-4	120.00	120.00	145.05	145.05
0-3	105.00	105.00	130.05	130.05
0-2	95.10	95.10	120.00	120.00
0-1	85.20	85.20	110.10	110.10
W-4	\$ 120.00	\$ 120.00	\$ 145.05	\$ 145.05
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E-7	75.00	75.00	114.90	114.90
E-6	70.20	70.20	110.10	110.10
E-5	70.20	70.20	105.00	105.00
E-4 (over 4 years' service)	70.20	70.20	105.00	105.00
E-4 (4 years' or less service)	\$55.20	\$83.10	\$83.10	\$105.00
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Lopez pointed out that the bulky trailers, sometimes swaying behind a truck or auto, in themselves make visibility sometimes poor, thus setting up more danger of accident. He also stressed that drivers hauling cotton trailers frequently aren't familiar with safety measures, or in some instances, state and local traffic laws.

"Reese drivers at this time of the year must be more alert than ever if they are to avoid accidents brought on by the season," Lopez commented. "Records in cotton areas show accidents are more frequent in the fall and early winter. We need defensive driving at its best."

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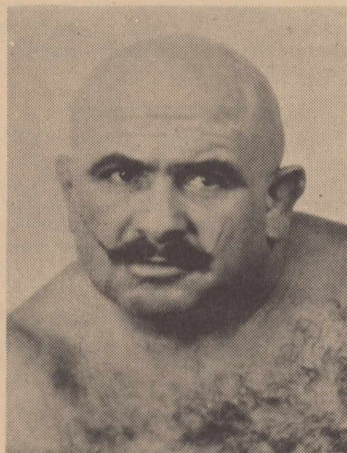
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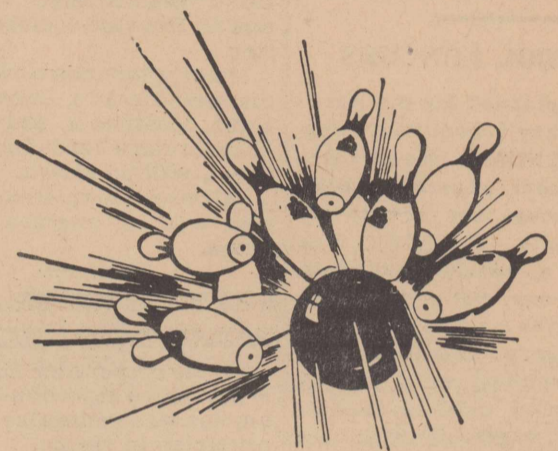
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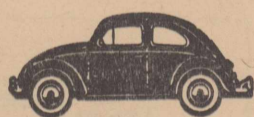


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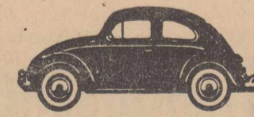
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**Woman's Chatter**

By Mrs. Alexander Milligan

Flight 6 gave a coke party for student wives of Class 64-B Wednesday night at the golf clubhouse.

Houseguests of 2nd Lt. and Mrs. James Clynck have been her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Young of Boulder, Colo.

Houseguests last weekend of 1st Lt. and Mrs. Max Hearn were Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Duhon and children of Long Beach, Calif.

Class 64-B chose class officers at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Robert Eveleigh. Mrs. Eveleigh was named class representative, Mrs. Evan Funk corresponding secretary, Mrs. David Fields treasurer, Mrs. Robert Connally reporter, and Mrs. Frederick Banks and Mrs. Bradley VanSant telephone committee.

Class 64-B gave a coffee for wives of Class 64-C Monday at the home of Mrs. Michel Quinton.

Class 64-B wives were the first to attend the Reese two-day orientation as a class.

Captain and Mrs. James Hennigar have as houseguests for two weeks, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Morton of Richmond, Ind.

**SCHOOL LUNCHES**

Menus planned for the Reese Elementary School next week are: **MONDAY**, Meat balls and spaghetti, asparagus, baked potatoes, hot bread, cup cakes, milk. **TUESDAY**, Veal cutlets, mashed potatoes, green beans, hot bread, fruit pie, milk. **WEDNESDAY**, Hamburgers, french fries, banana pudding, milk. **THURSDAY**, Fried chicken, baked potatoes, vegetable salad, hot bread, sheet cake, milk. **FRIDAY**, Salmon croquettes, spanish tomatoes, scalloped potatoes, hot bread, fruit pie, milk.

Reese is scheduled to play host to 25 AFOTC cadets, 4 professors and an officer from the College of St. Thomas at St. Paul, Minn., next weekend.

The group will arrive at Reese about 5 p.m. Thursday and the following morning will receive a briefing and visit various areas of the base, extending the tour to other areas in the afternoon. Saturday morning they will fly back to St. Paul.

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**Orientation Opening Soon**

A varied two-night program will be included in the Family Services Orientation for wives scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday at the Reese Elementary School.

The program will open at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday with registration, followed by a welcome and introduction by Mrs. James A. Gunn III. A discussion on Medicare will be made by Lt. Col. David W. Davis, director of medical services and Dick Moseley, assistant general manager of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce is to speak on community resources and facilities.

Overseas processing will be explained by film, transportation problems and procedures will be outlined and Capt. Bethel Larey is to speak on legal assistance available to all families.

The second session on Thursday will include a discussion of Red Cross facilities and services, with Pat Blankenship, field director, speaking. Survivor benefits also will be explained and a motion picture entitled "When in Need" will picture Air Force Aid Society activities.

Family Services work is to be discussed by Mrs. Zelta Goldsberry, coordinator, and a movie, "The Air Force Takes Care of Its Own", will be shown.

All wives completing the course will be awarded certificates.

**REESE COOPERATION HELPS BOY RECOVER**

Reese cooperation in possibly saving the sight of a Lubbock boy has received praise from the physician in charge.

The doctor, Dr. Robert L. Carr, in a letter to Col. James A. Gunn III, wing commander, said that smallpox vaccination given the boy had not acted as expected and was threatening the lad's eyes. Special medicine was located in Waco, but could not be brought to Lubbock to arrive earlier than 18 hours.

The doctor said he called Reese and received quick cooperation. An aircraft flying from San Antonio to Reese, with Capt. James Henningsen as pilot, was re-routed through Waco and had the serum here without delay. An automobile carried the medicine to the Lubbock hospital.

Dr. Carr praised CWO William O'Rourke and Capt. Robert Brumet, on duty on the flight line as well as Captain Henningsen, for assistance, stating that the boy is returning to normal life.

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Jimmie Mackey and his All-Stars will play for a Western Dance Saturday night at the NCO Club, with western dress, including cowboy boots, in vogue. The club will be decorated in "true western style," and all members and guests are expected to have a "big" evening. Members of the NCO Wives Club will set up western stores for sale of home-made items. Proceeds will go for Christmas decorations.

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**MINDS TO MEET**

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**Mathis Service Club**

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The ceramics workshop will meet at 7 p.m. Thursdays, with kiln and ceramic materials available.

Plans for jazz dance instruction are dependent on the number singing up. If enough interest is shown, instruction will be arranged.

The third fall floral workshop will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. High interest indicates extension of work at future meetings to include Christmas floral arrangements.

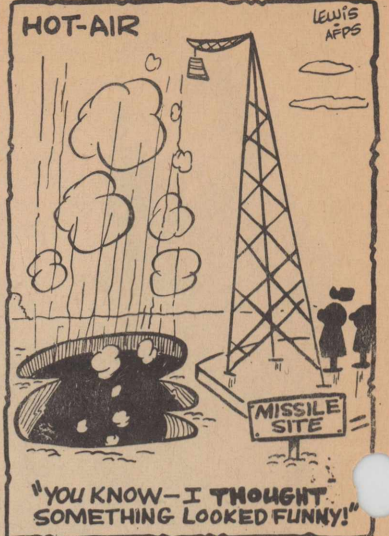
**CLUB HONORED**

The Mathis Service Club has been awarded \$100 for club use for honorable mention status in the Air Training Command Service Club program. Judging was on the basis of scrapbooks submitted by each club, pictures and text showing what the clubs are doing.

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