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**RIBBON CUTTING**—Colonel Richard A. Steele, base commander, cuts the ribbon officially putting new computer equipment into use Wednesday in the data processing section. Some of the 17 enlisted men assemble for the

ceremony, along with Gene Thurman, Burroughs representative; 1st Lt. John A. Krueger, data processing officer; Lt. Col. John Schmidt, comptroller; and SMSgt. Armand Urcinoli, NCOIC, data processing. (See Story, Page 3)

## Academy 'Third Lieutenants' To Receive Reese Training

Reese this summer again will assist in training Air Force Academy cadets through "Operation Third Lieutenant" in which six cadets will be assigned to the base for on-the-job training.

Starting June 29, one cadet will serve as assistant flight line maintenance officer for T-37 primary trainer aircraft, and another for T-38 flight line maintenance.

Three cadets are to be assistant operations officers, one serving with the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron, another with the 3501st PTS and the third with base operations. The sixth cadets will be assistant flying safety officer.

"Operation Third Lieutenant is a most unique program in the education of our Air Force Academy aspirants for leadership," wrote Brig. Gen. Robert W. Strong, commandant of cadets.

"It permits these young men a short opportunity to trade lecture halls and classrooms for worldwide flight lines and maintenance facilities, and to exchange textbooks and blackboards for technical orders and training manuals."

The cadets will stay at Reese and other bases of 10 major air commands three weeks. They will work closely with a junior officer at each base and will perform, as far as they can, duties of a junior officer.

During the three weeks each cadet is expected to gain knowledge of duties performed by junior grade officers in positions typical to those to which the average USAF Academy graduate would normally be assigned; to become cognizant, as a future combat leader, of the many leadership, human relations and management problems encountered by Air Force officers in the performance of their duty while manning or directly supporting USAF weapons systems; and to experience the quality of Air Force life and

duty so that he will have a reasonably realistic view of his future career in the service of his country.

Cadets assigned to Reese will be members of the junior class at the Academy.

The summer training in the program was started in 1957 and has shown that "Third Lieutenants" have rated high in scholastic achievement at the Academy after participating. Each of the cadets will be assigned to a junior officer who is responsible for his training.

At conclusion of the three weeks the training officer and the cadet critique the training and from year to year some changes are made in the program in line with recommendations of the critiquers.

The Reese training is in charge of Capt. Neil Graff, deputy commander of officer training.

The cadets are given travel orders at the Academy and are required to make their own arrangements for getting to Reese, reporting in and other duties which would be similar to assignment on a permanent change of station.

Reese graduated 285 students in 1964.

## Reese Gives Aid To Hale Center Storm-Hit Area

Personnel from Reese were among the first to answer a call for help June 3 in a disaster relief operation at Hale Center, razed by a tornado last week.

A contingent of 25 Reese air policemen, plus a mobile radio unit crew, were on the scene shortly after the power-packed twister passed through the town of 2,900, leaving in its wake an estimated \$8 million in damages.

Air Policemen from Reese, at the request of civil authorities, were on hand to assist in cleanup and to give such aid as they could to the needy storm victims.

The radio crew established communications between Hale Center and Reese.

The Reese chaplain's office brought the first clothing to Hale Center tornado victims. Several boxes of clothing assembled at the Chapel for needy and emergencies were distributed in the stricken area.

### STRIKES EFFECTIVE

SAIGON, Viet-Nam (AFNS) — Statements from many Viet Cong prisoners indicate that Viet Cong units attacked by air strikes have suffered a decline in morale, the Military Assistance Command (MACV) reports here.

The little glow in the end of your cigarette can burn down a building. Smoke only in areas set aside for that purpose.

## Squadron Sponsoring Soapbox Derby Boys

The 3501st Undergraduate Pilot Training Squadron at Reese is sponsoring four underprivileged boys from Lubbock in the 1965 Soap Box Derby.

The four pilots of the participating flights hosted a visit to Reese by the boys, at which time they were presented with their wheels and were registered for the local competition.

Attending the registration ceremony were John W. Wilson, Lubbock Boys Club Director; Lt. Col. Howard P. Mann, the 3501st

squadron commander; Capt. Forrest Fenn, squadron information officer; Jo Otero (14 years old) and his sponsor, Capt. Ron Wortham; Joe Vargas (13 years old), and his sponsor, Capt. Gerry Vanek; and Johnny Silzar (11 years old), and his sponsor, Capt. Dave Talbott. Arthur Wyley, the other boy entered in the Derby was not present, but his sponsor, Capt. Harry Logan, attended the registration ceremony.

Preliminary inspection of the racers will be held June 26, with

# SAC Director Guest Speaker For Graduation

The director of personnel for Strategic Air Command, Maj. Gen. James B. Knapp, will be speaker at graduation of Class 65-H from the Reese undergraduate pilot training program June 25.

While he is at the base he will have a reunion with the Greene family, with which he holds a relationship.

The general's daughter, the former Gail E. Knapp, is married to Capt. LeRoy V. Greene Jr., missile combat crew commander for SAC at Whiteman AFB, Mo. Captain Greene is the son of Col. LeRoy V. Greene, retired, former commander of the 313th Infantry Regiment of the Pennsylvania Reserve. The captain has two brothers, 1st Lieutenants Duff S. Greene and Bruce B. Green, members of Class 65-H.

The retired colonel and his wife, their three sons and General Knapp will spend considerable time together during graduation events.

The general, native of Illinois, was graduated from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point in 1939 with a bachelor of science degree in engineering. He completed flying training in 1940 at Kelly Field, Texas, and the next three years served in the primary flying school at Stamford, Tex., and B-24 transition at Fort Worth.

He flew 303 combat hours and 43 missions in the 15th Air Force from Italy during World War II.

After the war, General Knapp was in Washington four years, his last assignment being executive secretary of the military liaison committee to the Atomic Energy Commission. He later was director of operations at Barksdale AFB, La., attended the Air War College and commanded Goose Air Base, Labrador. He became director of civil engineering for SAC in 1957, commanded the SAC 16th Air Force in Spain from July, 1963, to October, 1964, and then moved to his present position.

The general's decorations include the Silver Star, Legion of Merit with one cluster, Distinguished Flying Cross with one cluster, Air Medal with four clusters, and the French Croix de Guerre.

Captain Greene is a 1959 graduate of West Point and was a starting tackle on Col. "Red" Blaik's undefeated 1959 team. Through the Minute Man program he is working on a master's degree at the University of Missouri.

Lieutenant Duff Greene, married to the former Joan C. Delves and father of a daughter, is being reassigned to fly F4C aircraft for Tactical Air Command. His identical twin, Lieutenant Bruce Greene, married to the former Muff Greason, is going to SAC to pilot B-52 bombers. Both have trained in the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron.

Some of the honors they both share are: earned full scholarships in football at the University of North Carolina; played offensive guards, with Duff as a defensive line backer and Bruce a defensive end; played lacrosse together; members of Kappa Sigma fraternity; both distinguished military graduates from the Air Force ROTC program; members of the Mongram Club, Arnold Air Society and Scabbard and Blade.

## Safe Driving Habits Urged

Reese personnel this week were urged to observe speed limits and, above all to use judgment and common sense in driving, regardless of posted speeds.

"Speed is the leading cause of highway accidents," said Maj. George Dreier, director of safety. "Speed limits are posted on streets and highways, and each is considered sound in every respect."

"But it is not always safe to travel as fast as permitted. Every driver should use common sense. Traffic is not always the same; roads may be slippery or rough; the weather may be a hazard. Un-

Using a specially equipped automobile, Sgt. Fred Marshall of the Texas Highway Patrol will present a colorful brake test at Reese today and Monday. He will operate at the north end of the flight line ramp.

Special switches on the car will show auto reaction when brakes go out and how stopping distance is drastically altered. The demonstration also will show safe stopping distances.

The first demonstration is at 1:30 p.m. today, the second at 2:45 p.m. Monday demonstrations are at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Under these conditions, we all know it is not sound judgment to go as fast as the posted signs allow."

The major cited that within Reese base limits the speed limit is 20 miles per hour, unless otherwise posted. In Lubbock, the limit is 30 m.p.h., unless posted otherwise. On rural roads permitted speed is 70 m.p.h., unless posted otherwise. In Reese Village the limit is 15 m.p.h.

"Summer traffic always is heavier than at other times because the vacation period puts people on the move," Major Dreier commented. "Children, out of school, present more hazards and call for more alertness. This is the time for everyone to be constantly on the alert in their automobiles. We cannot afford a single traffic accident."

## ECI Gives Airmen Dual Registration

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Airmen undergoing formal on-the-job training may enroll in two courses from the Extension Course Institute provided one is a prerequisite for the other.

This dual enrollment is authorized only for airmen engaged in official upgrade training and does not apply to those voluntarily enrolled in ECI correspondence courses.



**YOUTH LEADER** — Jan Fauske, Texas Tech junior, is assistant youth director at Reese this summer.

## Reese Sergeant Gets Recognition For Reserve Work

A Certificate of Recognition for assistance to the Air Force Reserve program was presented to MSGT. Elmer C. Martin at the Tuesday wing staff meeting at Reese. Presentation on behalf of the Continental Air Command was made by Col. Dudley E. Faver, Reese wing commander.

The sergeant was recognized for meritorious service from Aug. 1, 1964, to May 1, 1965, while chief,

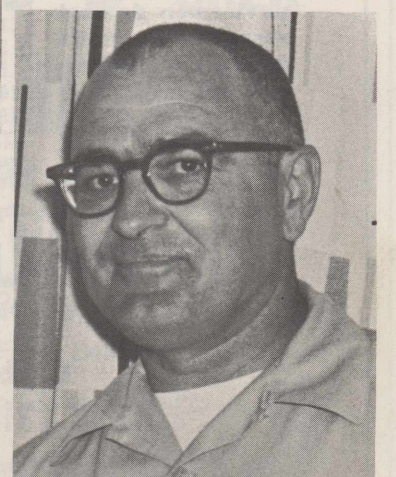
Reserve Personnel Section at Reese.

"Through his initiative and devotion to duty, he organized and implemented an outstanding reserve separation briefing program at Reese AFB," said the certificate.

"He insured that each individual leaving the Air Force received a thorough and comprehensive briefing on the Active Reserve Program. He made necessary preparations to facilitate the activa-

tion of the 477th Medical Service Flight.

"Such preparation involved establishing requirements for Air Force publications, obtaining an office and training facilities and recruiting personnel for the unit. Sergeant Martin's professional competence and devotion to duty reflect great credit upon himself, the 3500th Pilot Training Wing and the United States Air Force."



**SERGEANT MARTIN**

# Commander's Comments...



By COL. DUDLEY E. FAVER  
Wing Commander

Last week marked the launch of the Gemini 4 spacecraft and a large part of the incomparable flight of two U.S. Air Force majors. All of us thrilled with the flawless departure of McDivitt and White through the earth's atmosphere, their orbital control, the 20-minutes outside the capsule, and their successful re-entry and pickup. The flawless operation of so many intricate systems and globally spread teams thrilled not only Americans but also our friends throughout the world.

This same week also marked the launch of a program throughout ATC that came as a natural outgrowth of a concept within the industrial-scientific-military team that made the feat of the astronauts possible. The movement to missiles and space "propelled" us to a realization that we must be "right the first time." This knowledge lead directly to the June 2 launching of the Zero Defects Program at Reese AFB.

General J. P. McConnell officially incorporated this as the Air Force way of life by stating: "It is clear that a goal of zero defects is purposely high, and although perfection is probably unattainable, the potential exists for greater improvement in our efforts to reach a new and much higher plateau of reliability in our modern, more complex and more costly weapon system. The Zero Defects Program is the largest effort we have made to achieve this improvement — it crosses all functional areas and recognizes all individuals as vital elements of your mission effectiveness equation. It is the media that speaks directly to all individuals involved in our defense efforts. Effective promotion of this important program will materially aid our endeavors to meet the exacting demands imposed upon us by the increasing complexity of our modern weapons systems."

As we at Reese blend our will and efforts to this new program, we do so in all awareness that our mistakes may not be as far reaching as a one-second deviation causing the Gemini 4 crew to miss their target by over 40 miles. It does mean, however, that our doing each task "right today" will add directly to efficiency and economy of mission achievement. If all of ATC prevented only one mistake daily, it would mean a total of 120,000 errors that were averted.

The astronomical significance of the Defects Free Program immediately becomes apparent.

"You cannot inspect quality into a product after it's built. The individual doing the work either builds it in or quality isn't in that product." — Brig. Gen. Joseph S. Bleymaier, deputy commander for Manned Systems.

## Know Your Base



WHAT IS IT? — A predominant sight as military and civilian personnel drive around the base is a tall tower-like structure with a white bubble at its top. Do you know what its purpose is? The answer is on page 4.

## Good Neighbors Appear

A rather interesting study of being a good neighbor was demonstrated shortly after the \$8 million tornado hit Hale Center, to the north of Lubbock and Reese.

As is usual in storm-struck areas, visitors descended in large numbers. Some came to help, some to look, and others to loot. Texas highway patrolmen within a short time had several culprits in hand who had stolen from others' belongings in the storm-visited area.

Meantime, good neighbors were busy helping. Some were providing housing, food and clothing for victims. Some were helping clear away debris and rescue valuables.

One organization moved in enmasse to clean-up and care for the needy. It brought food and clothing.

Another organization set up tables to collect money which would be used for the needy.

One county commissioner was on hand at daybreak and worked till dark with his entire crew to clear away debris. His equipment never stopped all day. He didn't want any credit; he didn't want his name mentioned in the news.

Some people take advantage of emergencies to work for their own good; others do good for others in emergencies.

The good neighbors and the bad neighbors both appear. They appeared at Hale Center They'll appear elsewhere. Air Force people should always be good neighbors.

## Civilian Earns Special Acts Award, Cash, Fighting FOD

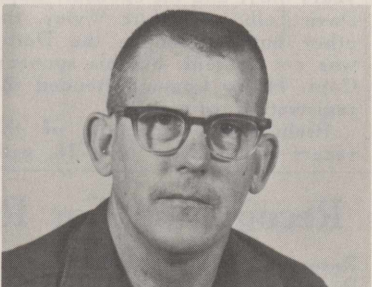
Rohlin E. Sullender, deficiency analysis specialist in aircraft maintenance, has been presented with an Air Force Special Acts Award and \$150 at Reese, with approval of Col. Dudley E. Faver, wing commander.

Sullender earned the awards for his management of the foreign object damage project for the deputy commander of materiel from July 1, 1964, to March 31, 1965. The project is aimed at elimination of foreign objects from aircraft training areas which might be sucked into jet trainers to cause major damage.

Through the cooperation of all military and civilian mechanics in the aircraft maintenance area and numerous personnel in Civil Engineering, Transportation and Base Fuels Suply, Sullender was able to plan, train and coordinate many activities that saved the Air Force \$215,700 in possible damage to aircraft engines and manhours during the period.

The materiel and manhour savings were validated by the base general accounting officer, and this validation was accepted by officials at Air Training Command and Air Force Logistics Command.

In the past eight years, Sullender has earned five Outstanding Performance ratings, six Sustained Superior Performance awards, three suggestion awards, two letters of commendation and the most recent awards. His total cash awards amounted to \$1,145 since 1957.



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Sullender has worked at Reese AFB the past 15 years. He has had 23 years aircraft maintenance experience at Ellington, Kelly, Duncan, Roswell, Pyote and Reese bases and fields.

## Half Of Eligibles Gain Promotions

(ATCPS)—Approximately half of the eligible staff sergeants and technical sergeants in Air Training Command were nominated for promotion for the June 1965 cycle.

With 9,085 of the 13,164 staff sergeants assigned to ATC eligible for promotion to technical sergeant, 4,051 were nominated to the command's central selection board and 334 were promoted.

Of 7,372 technical sergeants assigned to the command, 5,243 were eligible for promotion and 2,955 of those eligible were nominated to the selection board. Three hundred and two of those technical sergeants nominated were promoted to master sergeant.

Criteria which determined who should be nominated to the central selection board was based on time-in-grade, service records, and performance reports.



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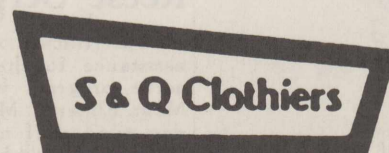
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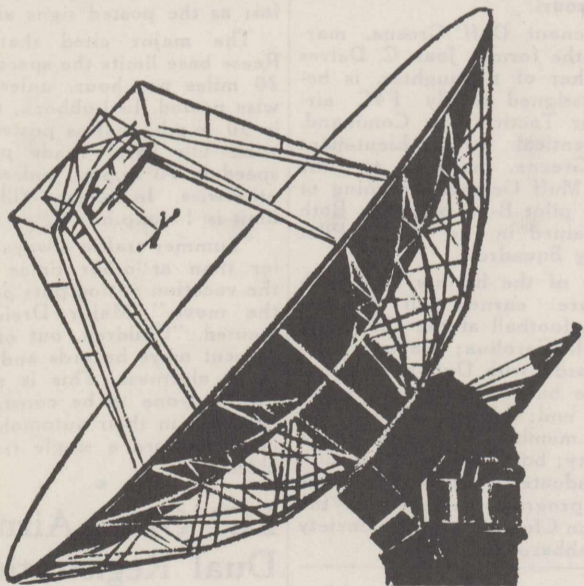
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# COMPUTER MAKES MORE ACCURATE, FASTER REPORTS

A new computer system which will produce reports faster and more accurately went into use Wednesday at Reese.

The newly installed Burroughs B263 Computer system will produce reports up to nine times faster than the system in use previously, at the same time checking figures for validity and turning out correct statistics.

"Our section produced more than 500 reports a month," says 1st Lt. John A. Krueger, data processing officer.

"Reports are prepared daily, monthly, quarterly, semi-annually and annually by machine. That's a lot of reports. And sometimes an error has crept in. Not many, but some errors have gone through which were not caught until an audit or some other program caught them.

"The new Burroughs system has its own validity check ability. Internal checking systems will stop the machine if something on the cards going through is not valid. From now on, there will be more accuracy because the machine is improved and equipped to minimize error."

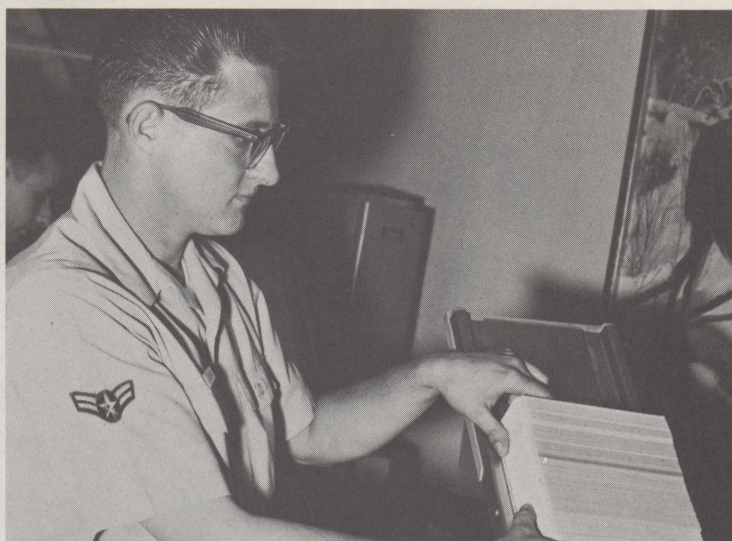
The data processing section performs accounting functions for virtually every part of the base. It does base reporting functions for aircraft maintenance, vehicle maintenance, Civil Engineering budgeting, supply inventory, medical supply, military personnel processing, commissary inventory and many other areas.

Reports go to Reese units and to higher headquarters. Everything is done on three shifts, using one officer, one civilian and 17 airmen. The four men who will run the Burroughs computer on two shifts have taken special training in a Burroughs school at Randolph AFB. All the others obtained training in technical schools and can operate any of the many machines in the section. Only the four can operate the Burroughs B-263 now. But the will learn on-the-job.

Machines click all the time in the data processing section. All basic material comes from sections around the base. These func-



**CARD PUNCHER** — Cleone Hamaker punches cards from basic data as the first step in processing information for reports.



**CHECKER** — The collator checks sequence of cards to make better reports. Here A2C Joe J. Silhavy places hundreds of cards in the machine for sequence checking.



**CARD SORTER** — A2C Gary Richardson stacks data cards in an 84 type sorter as an early step in preparing more than 500 reports a month for Reese.

tional orders are punched on IBM cards. Each card has 80 columns and each column designates particular and specific information.

The IBM cards are processed for sequence or application by placing them in a sorter which sorts them numerically or alphabetically, whichever is desired.

"Maybe we may want to merge information with some other data," says Lieutenant Krueger. "So we run them through a collator. A collator may also be used for sequencing, matching two groups of cards, or selecting data.

Through calculation for instance, the number of items on a commissary shelf and the price is fed into a machine, together with the total on hand and the

machine comes up with an inventory and cost summary.

"Right now," says the lieutenant, "it might take 24 hours to get all the information we want on a particular item. The Burroughs B-263 will conceivably produce the same information in 1 hour, 30 minutes — and more accurately."

Machines in use have produced summaries, if told to do so, and virtually everything asked. But many machines are needed. The Burroughs will come up with the same material more quickly and with less trouble. It will summarize simply, when asked.

In all reporting the printer and punch are machines on which the final information is published.

With the new machine system in place, four machines are being replaced. Two are tabulators, one is a calculator and the other a summary punch machine.

All the machines are rented. The Burroughs B263, which is eliminating the four is costing only \$120 a month more in rent than the four together — and it can work nine times faster.

The four units of the Burroughs have a central processor to which are linked the card reader, card punch and line printer. Control is by a buffer system.

The card punch handles 300 cards per minute, three times faster than the one replaced.

The revolving drum printer is set for 700 lines per minute, single space, or 650 lines per minute, double spaced. The machines handle 64 numbers, letters and special characters.

"Since the units of the Burroughs B263 must work together, they must be coordinated," Lieutenant Krueger explains. "The cards come from the reader at 800 per minute; the punch handles 300 per minute; the printer prints 650 or 700 lines a minute. Something must keep them working together.

"That's where the control buffer works. It's just like four reservoirs. As one unit piles up, the other drops, etc. The control keeps all balanced and together."

As the new system started at Reese, numerous visiting personnel were on hand. Burroughs company employees were around to assist in installation and proper operation. An Air Training Command team arrived Monday and will stay until June 20 to assist in transition.

For the time being, the work load of Reese data processing will stay the same. Later there probably will be additions as new responsibilities are added.

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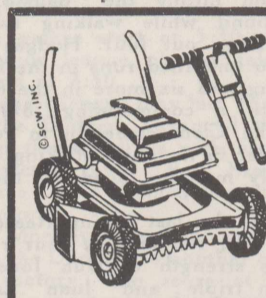
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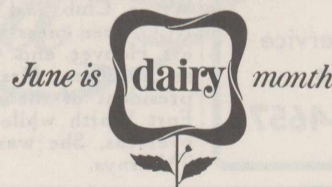
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**OLD PLANE GETS NEW LOOK** — Pat Faver (left) and Tom Martin work hard washing and polishing the old B-52 at Reese's main gate. They head the committee of Reese young people which decided to give the plane a "new look." Many worked on the project last Saturday.

**Rattlers Game Behind NBC Leader**

The Reese Rattlers showed the effects of a week's layoff as they dropped their second NBC baseball league game Monday night to the Hodges Rebels, 8-4. The Rattlers committed five errors which allowed five unearned runs to cross the plate against them. The loss dropped the Rattlers to fourth place in the league, although they are only one game down in the loss column.

Jim Liller started on the mound for Reese. He had the Hodges team hitting the ball on the ground while walking two and striking out four. Hodges tallied two unearned runs in the first inning and six more in the third to take a commanding 8-0 lead. Mike Clem came on in relief of Liller in the third striking out the only man he faced for the third out.

In the last inning Reese came to life, rallying for four runs on the strength of Dub Jones' two run triple and Juan Espinet's pinch hit single which drove in another run. The rally fell short, however, when pinch hitter Harold Maiden struck out to end the game.

The Rattlers next play Rimrock City at 9 p.m. Saturday and the Lubbock Hubbers, at 7 p.m. Monday. All games are played at Lowrey Field.

**Playtime Classes Starting June 23**

The pre-school playtime program in the summer youth program will start at Reese on June 23, with parents urged to register their children without delay. Registration may be made by calling the Youth Center, 443, or visiting the center.

The program is being directed by Mrs. Betty Roehr, pre-school director for the City of Lubbock. Classes will meet one hour a week.

The section at 9 a.m. is for boys and girls 3 and 4 years of age. At 10 a.m. 4 and 5 year olds will meet and at 11 a.m. 5 and 6 year olds.

**NCO Wives Club Holds Farewell**

A farewell coffee for Mrs. Nels Hogberg was given by the NCO Wives Club last Sunday in the NCO open mess with Mes. Robert Hoover and Clyde McGowan as hostesses. Mrs. Hogberg, past president of the club is living in Fort Worth while her husband is overseas. She was presented with TV trays.

**Cub Scout Awards Made At Picnic**

Numerous awards were made at the outdoor meeting of Cub Scout Pack 548 Sunday in the picnic area. The session also was featured by a war dance, with Cubs in Indian costumes. Awards included:

Wolf badges to Mark and Dana Bray. Gold arrow under Wolf to: Mark Manning, Thomas Corley, Gary Scales, Jerry Ross, and Karl Mulder. Silver arrow under Wolf to: Mark Manning, Thomas Corley, Gary Scales, Karl Mulder (2), Joey Bonanno, Arthur Rennick (2), Bill Humphrey (2), Jimmy Urcinoli (2), Gary Turenne, Art Krumm, John Hollywood, and James Ross (2).

Bear badges to: David Bibbs, Dwight Jackson, Chuck Coy, Mike Coy, Mike Manning, and Michael Avery. Gold arrow under Bear to Ronnie Robinett and Mike Manning. Silver arrow under Bear to Ronnie Robinett, Earl Foster, and Mike Manning.

Ronnie Robinett and Kelly Scales were presented with their Lion badge, as well as a gold and a silver arrow under Lion. Denner bars were presented to Steven Mabey and Ronnie Robinett was given the assistant denner bars.

One year pins were awarded Joey Bonanno, Charles Wynn, and Gary Turenne. Two Den Mothers were recognized for their service — Mrs. Dianna Bibbs received a one year pin, and Mrs. Mary Curry received a three year pin.

A father and son outing at Camp Post will be held on Saturday, July 17, and the August meeting will be a swimming party.

**Western Theme Marks Meeting**

A western theme prevailed last Thursday at the Reese Officers' open mess where the Officers' Wives' Club met for its monthly business luncheon.

Mrs. Robert A. Belcher presided at the meeting during which a gift of appreciation was presented to Mrs. John D. Gorham for her work as club president for the past three months.

The luncheon program was a presentation of local history and legends of frontier days by Tanner Laine of Lubbock.

Door prize winners were Mes. Mark Marlowe, William Shelton, Ronald G. Ray, William E. Ayres, Edward Klein, John D. Gorham, Donald C. Hall, John B. King, and Gerald Copher.

**Softball . . .**

After the first month of play in the Reese intramural softball league, the Student Squadron and Air Base Group are leading the pack. The students have 6 wins with no losses and Air Base Group is right behind with 5 wins and no losses.

The two teams met for the first time Tuesday night in the second game. Dick Cutforth was expected to pitch for Air Base Group and the students were to send Dick West to the mound.

West pitched a no hit-no run game against the 3501st Pilot Training team Monday, giving the students an 8 to 0 victory. There were only two base runners for the training squadron via walks.

**What Is It? . . .**

The picture on Page 2 is something that is of very definite importance to personnel concerned with flying. It is the Weather Radar Tower near Hangar Line Road.

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**At The Movies**

TODAY — "Tickle Me," Elvis Presley, mature.

SATURDAY — "The Truth About Spring," Hayley Mills, family. Matinee — "Laddie's Great Adventure," family.

SUNDAY — "Dear Brigitte," James Stewart, family.

TUESDAY — "The Finest Hours," Winston Churchill's story, family.

WEDNESDAY — "Wild Seed," Michael Parks, mature.



**BEST DRIVER** — First woman selected for the honor during a many weeks campaign, Mrs. Marjorie Pylate has been named Reese driver of the week. Selection was made by air policemen who observed drivers observing proper directives.

**Club Activities**

**NCO Open Mess**

TODAY — Dance, Western Night, Pete Peterson orchestra, 9 a.m. to 1 a.m.

SATURDAY — Dance, The Mad Hatters, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SUNDAY — Wienerschnitzel dinner.

MONDAY — Happy Hour. Sandwich specials.

TUESDAY — Happy Hour. Special steak night.

WEDNESDAY — Game night.

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## High Listed Air Force Court Player Expected To Win Reese Tournament

Tennis is making news at Reese with the advent of a young tennis star, 2nd Lt. Ronald Yamagami. Though here for pilot training, Yamagami has been active on the courts since his arrival, not only at the base, but at Texas Tech where he has been working out with the Tech tennis team.

Currently, he is conducting a junior tennis clinic at the base tennis courts behind the gymnasium. The last session will be Saturday and Sunday, and is open to Reese dependents in the age group of 10 to 18.

Yamagami is "favored to win" the base intramural tennis championship. The tourney will begin today and continue through the 20th. Deadline for entry is today noon at the base gym, with the drawings at 1 p.m.

The lieutenant isn't sure whether he ranks third or fourth in the Air Force tennis circles. He reached the semi-finals of the USAF world-wide tennis championships last year while assigned to the Military Air Transport Service. He was beaten by Henry

Jungle, the world-wide winner for four years in the tournament at the Air Force Academy.

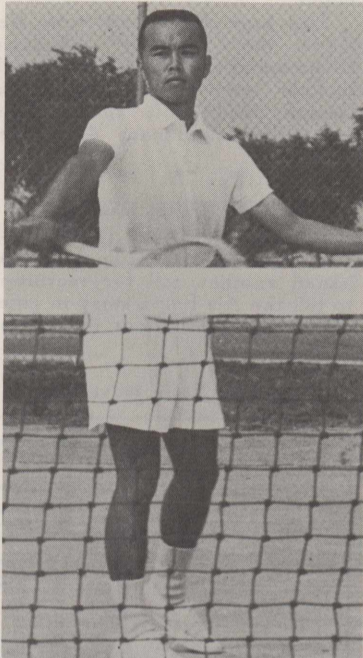
Yamagami played his first tennis at Sacramento State College in California, where he ranked 21st in Northern California in 1963. He won the Delaware amateur championship in 1964, but modestly stated "that's a small state and there aren't too many tennis players."

Yamagami stated that "since beginning my pilot training program I have had to cut down my tennis playing somewhat." But he will be participating in the base tennis play-offs.

Yamagami is the only member of his family that plays tennis. He hopes his daughter, born since his arrival at Reese, will follow in his footsteps.

The lieutenant is planning an Air Force career.

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**BACKHAND** — Reese's top tennis player, demonstrates a backhand which has helped him to become No. 3 or 4 man in Air Force tennis circles.



**LAST GAME AT REESE** — Jim Roller, the pitcher who has kept the Cards on top during the 1965 Reese Little League season, pitches his last game against the Mets Monday night. The Cards lost in a close 4 to 3 ball game.

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### Little League

Mark Molloy led the Yanks to a close 13 to 12 win over the Mets June 3 in minor league play at the Reese Little League ball park. The win gave Molloy his first pitching victory of the season and tied up the team standings with the Yanks and the Cards battling for first place.

Monday night the Mets came back with a 4 to 3 victory over the Cards to give them their first win of the season. In six innings, Jim Curry pitched his way into the spotlight over Jim Roller, who played his last game for the season. The Rollers, Jim, pitching, and his brother, John, in right field and their father, Capt. James Roller, coach of the Cards, left for Germany during the week.

A new time has been set for the Little League games which are played every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings. The minor

league games start at 5:30 with the major league players taking the field at 7:30.

In major league play last Thursday, the Dodgers advanced their lead in the standings with an 11 to 5 victory over the Braves. Clarence Ching claimed the pitching victory.

On Monday, the Red Sox fell before the Dodgers in another one-sided victory. The score at the end of six innings of play gave the Dodgers 18, the Red Sox 0.

Ching pitched the no hit, no run ball game, while doing very well at the plate. He made it around the bases four times, one of them through a home run over the left field fence by Larry Grady.

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### TOURNEY ENDS

The base badminton tourney ended Tuesday after several postponements, with Philip Scruggs and Carl Franklin winning the championship over Royce Kjosa and Terry Laymon. The winners received trophies.

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## Swimming Program Opened This Week

Jim Broome, a student at Texas Tech, is in charge of the swimming program at the Airmen's Pool at Reese, with swimming lessons beginning this week. Boys' lessons will be on Mondays and Wednesdays and girls' on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 a.m. to noon.

There have been 96 boys registered for lessons and 85 girls.

Instructors, other than Broome, are Dan Street, Ted Hicks, Jim Aycock, George Fletcher, J. B. Spalding, Sara Lueders, Pamela Blum, Barb Torno, and Sue Bush.

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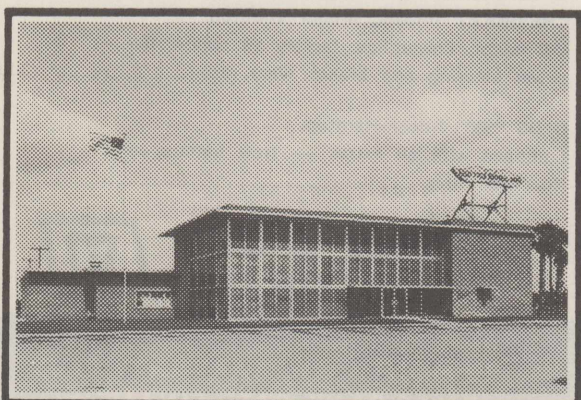
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## Zero Defects Film Offered For Civilians

Signs and posters asking cooperation of all personnel in the Zero Defects program at Reese appeared on the base this week and a mandatory showing of the campaign film is scheduled for today in the base theater.

The film, "Zero Defects for the Air Force" is mandatory for civilians and NCOs and emphasizes aims of the program through a panel discussion of Air Force leaders. The film also is being shown at June Commander's Calls.

The ZD committee plans to display pennants calling attention to the program on unit bulletin boards and elsewhere, distributing the pennants periodically for the next few weeks. Other materials to be used to boost the campaign will be distributed later.

The committee is anxious that all Reese people join the Zero Defects activities which are aimed to reducing work errors and seek to "do the job right the first time."

Zero Defects has become an effective program throughout the Air Force and industry and has been launched in Air Training Command to improve working methods and to stress to the individual that errors are costly and result from inefficiency.



**HONOR GRADUATES** — Honor graduates of Mrs. Nels Hogberg's private first grade class were guests at a dinner at the NCO Open Mess a week ago. In the bottom row, from left to right, William Everett Moore, Jr., outstanding achievement; Bryan Scott, attendance; and David Swatloski, arithmetic award for comprehension of modern math. In the second row, Lt. Col. David Mold, who presented the awards; Katherine Young, self improvement; Russel Ostic, reading achievement; Jackie Ross, outstanding achievement; and Bobby Lents, arithmetic award for comprehension in modern math. Lieutenant Col. Michael Bogda is seated at the head table.

## Call Highlights 'Indian River'

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The June Commander's Call feature film, "Indian River," stresses mobility and combat effectiveness of joint forces through application of tactical airpower.

Indian River was considered one of the most valuable military exercises in recent times and the first major maneuver planned and executed by the Air Force Tactical Air Warfare Center at Eglin AFB, Fla. It tested new concepts and techniques under simulated limited war situations which combined heat, dust, thunderstorms, snakes and swamps with aircraft and men.

The 28-minute color film shows how Army divisions, teamed with Air Force units using first-line aircraft, can engage and defeat the most capable of potential enemies. Many of Tactical Air Command's newest aircraft were used and, for the first time, employed the new Snake Eye, a retarded finned bomb.

The June Air Force News Review, the regularly scheduled Commander's Call newsreel, will include segments of the recent Gemini triple-orbit space flight and other significant Air Force events.

### RECRUITERS NEEDED

RANDOLPH AFB (AFNS) — The Air Training Command has issued another call for recruiters to tell the Air Force story in cities and towns throughout the United States.

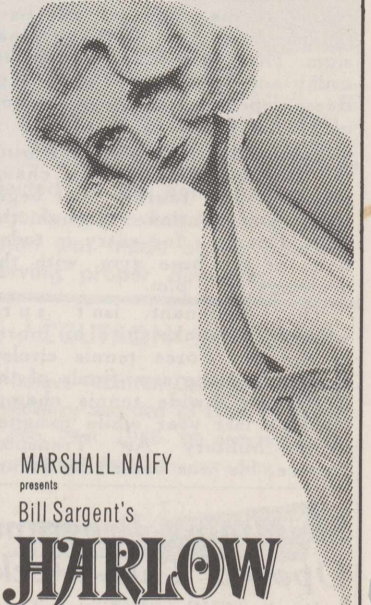
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## New Undershirts Will Be U-Necked

(ATCPS) — Speculation regarding the adoption by the Air Force of a V-necked T-Shirt, as a replacement for the present round-necked item, can now cease.

The latest word on the new T-shirt is that it will be U-necked. The official authorization for the item will appear in AFM 35-10 and AFR 67-57.

Main reason for the change is that dissatisfaction has been expressed in some circles because the present T-shirt is visible when worn with the open-collared uniform. It is felt that the U-necked type will eliminate this discrepancy.

Clothing sales stores will be able to place orders for this item Aug. 15, 1965 with delivery date some time in September. At this time they will be available for purchase by Air Force personnel. No phaseout date for the round-necked T-shirt has been set as yet.

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TSgt. James R. Forehand and A3C Ronald H. Favors, from Amarillo.  
A1C Robert L. Jones, from Hawaii.  
A1C Thomas E. Prior, from PACAF.  
TSgt. Richard G. Oliver, from Amarillo.  
**DEPARTING:**  
Captain James M. Roller to USAF.  
Captains Thomas R. Knoll and William A. Wittenberg, to PACAF.  
Captain Darrel B. Couch and TSgt. Wilton Lejeune, to England AFB.  
Captains Howard A. Henson and Ronald E. Farrell, to USAF.  
MSgt. Bert Schmaeling, A3C Edward J. Radiker, A1C Billy J. Guest, A2C Sherman L. Foster, A2C Dennis J. Lazare and A3C Lamar R. Perkins, to PACAF.  
Capt. James K. Kuhns, to Carswell AFB.  
A2C Billy H. Jackson, to Carswell AFB.  
TSgt. Charles T. Scott, to recruiting, Tampa, Fla.  
Lt. Col. Charles W. Merritt, to Pentagon.  
SSgt. James E. Wilkins, to Dover AFB.  
SSgt. Herman J. Decker, to Selfridge AFB.  
Capt. Keith E. Krause, to Shaw AFB.  
SSgt. Lacy M. Stagner, A1C Floyd Devane and A3C John J. Clark, to Alaska.  
SSgt. Carrol F. Nuckolls, SSgt. George H. Lore, A2C Robert M. Smith and A3C John A. Radar, to USAF.  
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