



U. S. Air Force — Aerospace Power for Peace

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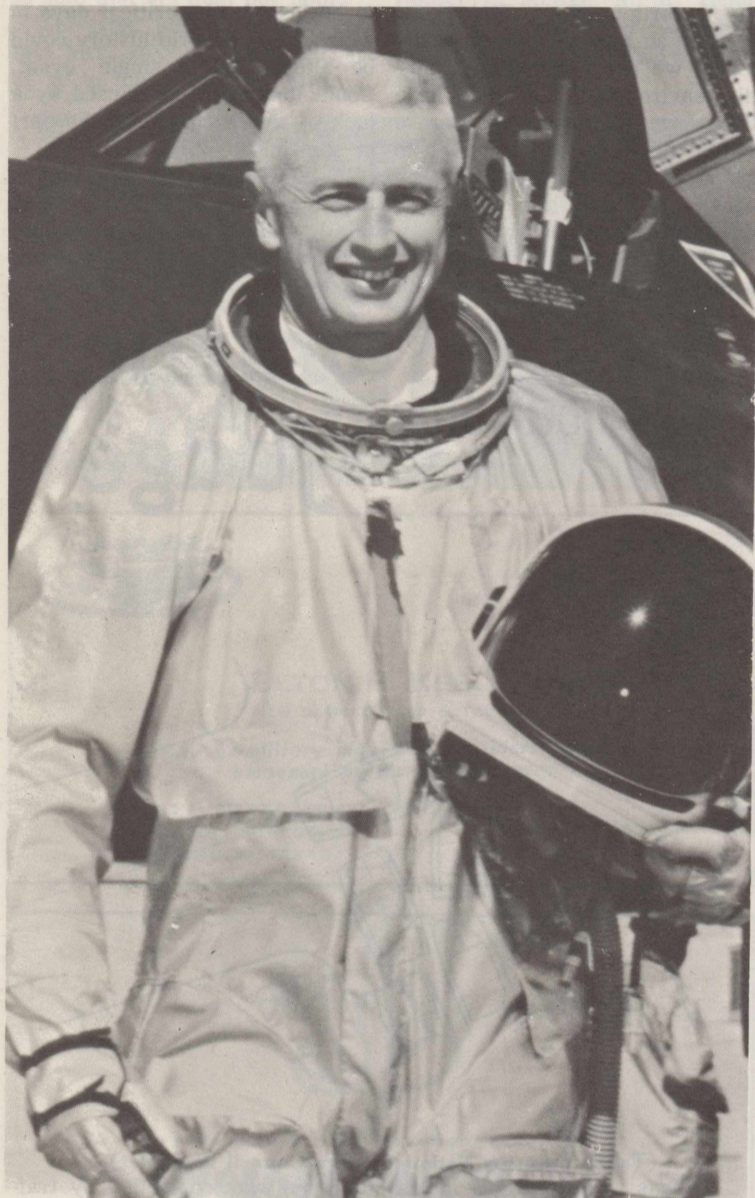
VOLUME XIX



Lubbock, Texas, Friday, February 23, 1968

NUMBER 8

## Reese Salutes Class -05



TEST PILOT—Col. Robert L. Stephens, graduation speaker, stands before a Lockheed YF-12A jet interceptor, an aircraft in which he set new world speed and altitude records. (AIR FORCE PHOTO)

### TEST FORCE HEAD

## Famous Test Pilot Talks Tomorrow

Col. Robert L. Stephens, first military pilot to fly the Air Force's famous and most advanced jet interceptor, the Lockheed YF-12A, will be Class 68-05 graduation speaker tomorrow in the Reese AFB chapel.

On May 1, 1965, at Edwards AFB, Calif., Colonel Stephens established four of nine new world speed and altitude records in the delta wing YF-12A with Col. Daniel Andre flying as his fire control systems operator.

They averaged 2,070 miles per hour over a 17 kilometer straight-away course in opposite direction runs, then held 80,257 feet to establish a new world absolute record for sustained horizontal flight.

The pair topped Soviet Union records of 1,665.89 m.p.h. and 74,376 feet for similar flights July 7, 1962 in an E-166 jet.

#### Heads Test Unit

As director of the Air Force Outstanding Unit award-winning Test Force at Edwards, Colonel Stephens heads some 400 military and civilian test pilots, engineers, technicians and others needed in testing the Mach 3 (three times the speed of sound) aircraft.

He and Colonel Andre have been awarded the Mackay, Thompson and Flying Tiger Trophies, and were presented Distinguished Flying Crosses for their outstanding aerial accomplishments.

In Nov. 1966 at Santiago, Chile, Col. Stephens was presented the 1965 Gold Medal by the president of the Federation Aeronautique Internationale in special recognition for the most outstanding world absolute record established during 1965.

At Santiago he also received The de La Vaulx Medal (named for one of the founders of the FAI).

#### Nicknamed 'Silver Fox'

Called the "Silver Fox" because of prematurely gray hair, the nickname seems especially apt in view of the well kept five-year secret development of the titanium-skinned interceptor formerly known as the A-11.

#### Siren Test

A siren test will be conducted today to check the operation of Reese's sirens. No action is required by Reese people in response to the test signals.

Signals tested will be a one minute steady blast, followed by one minute of silence and then a one minute wavering tone.

Reese officials indicate that sirens will be tested on the last Friday of each month.

A native of Gilmer, Tex. (born Dec. 1, 1921) Col. Stephens has been assigned at Edwards a total of 11 of his 24 years in uniform. He was awarded the Legion of Merit, the nation's second highest peacetime military award, for "outstanding and ceaseless effort" in development of the double-sonic F-104 jet Super Starfighter as "front line defender of the free world."

Stephens was cited for his work as F-104 test director, test pilot, and adviser at Edwards and

abroad to key personnel of six allied air forces—West Germany, Belgium, Italy, Netherlands, Canada and Japan.

A test pilot since 1947, Colonel Stephens has test flown nearly all jet fighter craft from the F-80 Shooting Star through the F-106 Delta Dart.

Included were various experimental versions in between, as well as evaluation flights of the famed first faster than sound X-1 research rocket plane and the variable sweep wing X-5.

## Top Graduates Receive Honors

Five officers — Capt. Gary A. Michels, 2d Lt. John W. Knight, 2d Lt. James A. Hockridge, 2d Lt. John H. Stewart, and 2d Lt. Donald L. Ellis — will be honored as outstanding graduates during graduation exercises for Class 68-05 from undergraduate pilot training at Reese tomorrow morning, 10 a.m.

Winning the Commander's trophy in the 51-member class is Capt. Gary A. Michels who received the award for the highest overall grade average, capturing flying and academic honors.

#### Nominated for Award

Captain Michels was nominated for the Orville Wright Achievement Award which goes to the most outstanding pilot training

graduate of the class in Air Training Command.

Captain Michels, a native of Yakima, Wash., was graduated from the University of Washington, Seattle, Wash., in 1962 with a degree in industrial management.

During his college years, Captain Michels was active in interfraternity council, Arnold Air Society, Scabbard and Blade and intramural sports.

He was distinguished graduate of AFROTC and was offered a regular commission in the Air Force upon graduation from the University of Washington.

#### B-52 Navigator

The captain completed navigator training at James Connally (See GRADUATION Page 8)



MICHELS

KNIGHT

HOCKRIDGE

STEWART

## President Orders 'No Exam'-- For Separating Vietnam Vets

WASHINGTON — President Johnson has ordered the Civil Service Commission to provide Vietnam veterans with employment under "transitional appointments" in grades 1 through 5 without taking a competitive examination.

Under an executive order signed Feb. 9, "qualified" Vietnam veterans who have completed less than one year of education beyond high school, meet all other civil service requirements and served on active duty in the armed forces on or after Aug. 5, 1964, will be eligible to enter federal employment provided they

agree to pursue a full-time educational program under the GI Bill.

Personnel eligible for appointment must be hired within one year after separation from the armed forces, a year following release from hospitalization or treatment immediately following separation from the armed forces, or a year after the effective date of the executive order, whichever is later.

"For those with the necessary initiative and ability, this new program — to gether with the GI Bill — offers a chance for both further education and better jobs," the President said. (AFPS)

## Suggestors Get \$935 For Ideas

Eight base personnel, including three enlisted men, are sharing \$935 in management improvement suggestions awards.

New undergraduate pilot training grade slips designed by Maj. George B. Wallace and Capt. Robert A. Belcher will afford the base an annual savings of \$74,702.50 in man-hours computed beyond the regular 40-hour work week.

Each suggestor was awarded \$150 based on major and broad intangible benefits.

### Week Reserved For Engineers

WASHINGTON (AFNS) —The annual observance of National Engineers' Week, Feb. 18-24, has as its theme, "Engineering . . . Design for World Health."

This event is sponsored by the National Society of Professional Engineers in cooperation with many other engineering and industrial groups.

Included in the list of sponsors are the chief of Engineers, Naval Facilities Engineering Command and the Air Force director of Civil Engineering.

Further UPT consideration of Sgt. Michael Earl's "generator loadbanks" suggestion has netted him \$55 in addition to an initial award of \$65.

(See Pictures Page 3)

Eight thousand dollars will be saved annually in man-hours and material in Air Training Command because of a suggestion submitted by SSgt. Pantaleon H. Archibeque, Field Maintenance (MFM). The sergeant suggested a special tool for holding X-ray film. In addition to an initial award of \$40 for annual savings of \$832 locally, the incentive awards committee recommended a \$360 award.

"Elimination of electro-writers," submitted by AIC Jacob Jernigan and Don Webster, Civil Engineering has netted the suggestors \$75 each. The suggestion will save the base \$2,919 annually in material.

Genevieve B. Finnerty, Security Police Division, was awarded \$55 for her suggestion pertaining to a roster for permanent change of station assignments, the application of which will save the base

(See SUGGESTORS Page 3)



## FOR THE COMMANDER

Toll That Bell When You Have Problems!



Col. Clyde J. Morganti  
Wing Commander

By MAJ. JOHN J. ELLIFF

No man is an island, entire of itself. Every man is a piece of the continent, a part of the main; if a clod be washed away by the sea, Europe is the less, as well as if a promontory were, as well as if a mainer of their friend or of thine own were; any man's death diminishes me, because I am involved in mankind; and therefore never send to know for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee.

These immortal words of John Donne, written almost four centuries ago, epitomize the modern day Air Force. Each one of us is a part of the main, and the main is dependent on each member. Never before has the "team concept" meant so much. As new and more complex weapons systems enter the field, the emphasis on "teamwork" must continually be stressed.

We in RESCUE literally live and breath teamwork. Our primary mission requires that we be airborne within three minutes after notification of an airborne emergency. A seasoned team of experts can do it in less than half that time. Of course this requires precise action on the pilot, the crew chief, the medic, and the two firemen. Each wasted action is precious seconds spent that might mean the difference between life or death.

Are you that type of aviator who hates to declare an emergency? Don't let things like personal pride or a perfect record keep you from letting someone on the ground know when things aren't right up there. Too many emergencies are declared in the pattern or on final. That's too late for any help from "PEDRO." In our business late is no better than never.

Any man's death diminishes us because we, too, are involved in mankind. So toll that bell when you have problems.



Maj. Elliff



TEN PERSONNEL from the Propulsion Branch attending a General Electric Company training course for the J-85 Engine which is used in the T-38 Talon aircraft are: Capt. David R. Schubert, TSgt. Gene P. Hanks, SSgt. Emmitt W. Aaron, SSgt. Richard P. Arnold, SSgt. James O. Buckley, SSgt. Henry H. Robinson, Sgt. Thomas E. Ellis, Sgt. Clarence D. Harris, AIC Curtis W. Hankins, and AIC Dwight N. Stevens. Purpose of this course is to improve the individuals' knowledge of the internal mechanics of the engine.

A NEW ARRIVAL in the Fabrication Branch, Field Maintenance Squadron, is SSgt. Jimmy L. McDaniel. His last assignment was Bien Hoa AFB, South Vietnam where he received the Air Force Commendation Medal for outstanding maintenance. On discovering five aircraft that were condemned due to damage, he personally directed the repair of three of these by utilizing parts from the other two, saving the Air Force thousands of dollars.

TSgt. DONALD B. MONNELL of the Aerospace Systems Branch has been selected to represent Air Training Command at the Personnel Research Center, Lackland AFB, Tex. He is assisting in the rewriting of the Specialty Knowledge Test for the Aircrew Ballistic Actuated Escape Systems career field. The work in the Center must be completed within a 45-day limit.

THE SON OF TSgt. and Mrs. O. A. Truett, vehicle maintenance, has been named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the fall semester at Lubbock Christian College. Ken Truett received the honor for maintaining a 3.60 grade point average. Congratulations.

## QUOTE OF NOTE

(An AFNS Feature)

"Peace should be possible in South Vietnam within a framework of free popular choice and constitutional government. The nations of the world—both east and west—may eventually reach agreement on the support of such a peace, or at least on the need to let such a solution develop without outside interference."—Harold Brown, Secretary of the Air Force, Detroit, Feb. 2, 1968.

## No Accidents Attributed To Proper Attitudes, Good Luck

By Capt. Gene L. Sundeen,  
Chief Safety Division

When "old man winter" hits us unexpectedly as he did last week after several weeks of spring-like weather, it usually results in several accidents.

Fortunately, there were no accidents reported by the safety office as of the time this was being written, late Tuesday morning.

I think we can attribute this happy-set of circumstances to

two things — proper driving attitudes and good luck.

But Lady Luck is a fickle old gal, thus it is increasingly important that we concentrate on the basic cause of most automobile accidents — improper attitude.

Ignoring road conditions, letting your mind wander while driving, paying little heed to the rights of other drivers — or to your responsibilities as a vehicle operator — are all signs of an

## Be Alert For Compromises To Self-Discipline

By Maj. Jimmy L. Smith

Self-discipline is such an essential quality of military life that it cannot be emphasized too much.

Unfortunately it is such an intangible quality that every individual must constantly re-evaluate himself to see how he is doing in this area. There are no standards to evaluate or supervisors to rate the amount of self-discipline an individual possesses at any one time.

By its very nature, self-discipline is that quality which causes one to produce the desired results when he knows he won't get the credit, or perform according to proper standards when he knows no one is around to observe. As soon as someone does observe, factors other than self-discipline affect the individual's performance.

From time to time all of us suffer temptations to compromise that degree of self-discipline we have already attained. Because

of the subtle nature of the temptation we need to be constantly alert for it.

Rationalizations are so easy to make such as: "That doesn't apply to me," "It won't hurt to bend it a little this time," "The percentages are with me," or "What difference does it really make?" The first breakdown may be a "harmless" wisecrack over the radio, but a breakdown left to progress can soon result in the Russian roulette game of buzzing or other serious flying violations.

Temptations usually materialize as spur of the moment decisions to deviate from the rules to create a certain effect. Flying can become so routine that we easily forget we are working in a hostile environment and the little things we do for a lark, or to save a few seconds, or maybe to get home when away, can soon become a deadly game in which we are the toy.

If the individual "playing the game" were the only one to suf-

fer from the lack of self-discipline, his actions might not be considered too serious, but such is just not the case. What an individual does effects many people other than himself. His family and friends are emotionally and/or materially involved. People he perhaps never heard of are effected along with their family and friends. A pyramid of people are soon involved not to mention the Air Force as a whole.

Self-discipline can be compared to the nail that was lost in the old adage that caused the shoe to be lost, that caused the horse to be lost . . . that caused the battle to be lost. In the critical days in which we live world history could be altered by a single event. Could that event be caused by a lack of self-discipline on the part of someone?

If self-discipline is important to the country, to the Air Force, to family and friends, it is important that we take time to take stock of ourselves.

## "Who Am I" On The Line

By Chaplain (Capt.)  
Larry D. Mosley

I stand silently one one of your streets—silent only if you will not hear me.

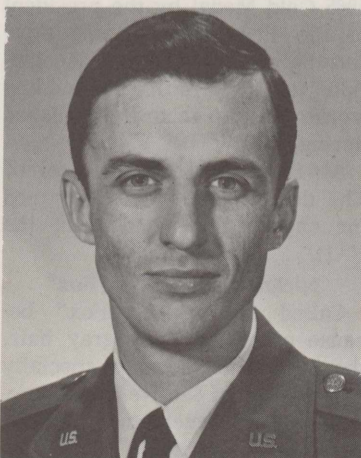
I speak to you of the best that lies within you. I speak for your suppressed ideals, for your cherished hopes and unrealized dreams. I speak concerning your fears and frustrations. Yet, you will not hear me.

I beseech you to give me your children that they may come to know the richness of life. I plead that you may send me your youth that they may know the wholeness of living. I invite you, yourself, that you may find tasks that will outlive you.

Eventually, you will come! You will come when you have a favor to ask of me. You will come when you seek my blessing upon your new-born child. You will come when you are weighted down with sorrows and your failures.

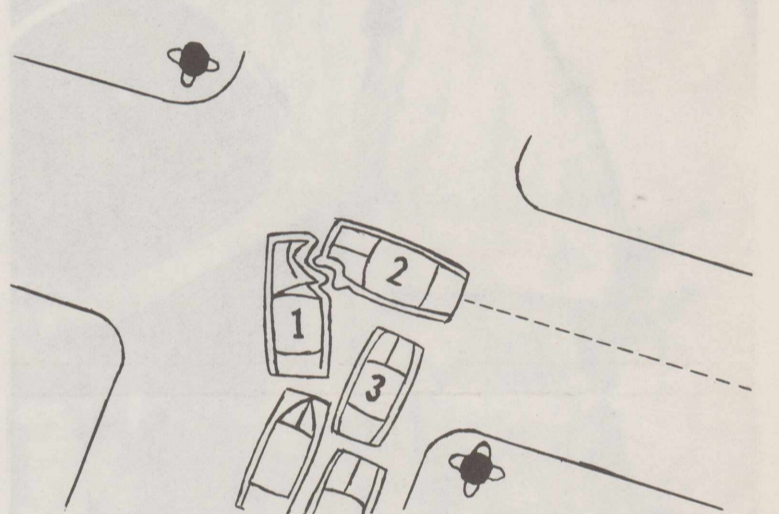
And, finally, you will come, brought by someone else, hoping I may find something good to say about you when you have said the last word about yourself.

I am your chapel. You expect a great deal from me. Only as you give yourself to me in the worship of God and His service and I give back to you all the fullness and richness of life abundant.



CHAPLAIN MOSLEY

## Be your own traffic judge



(Taken from the National Safety Council Pamphlet)

"I was stopped at an intersection that was controlled by traffic lights. I was in the left lane and the light turned green. The vehicle alongside started through the intersection and I started also. He slammed on his brakes, but I failed to see the car coming through the intersection from the right. I had a right angle collision with this vehicle in the middle of the intersection, and there was extensive damage."

1. The accident was non-preventable because vehicle 2 was going through against the lights. True or False
2. Vehicle 3 was partially at fault because he was in a better position to see the vehicle coming from the right and should not have made a move until it was across the intersection. True or False
3. The accident was preventable because you should have checked first to see if all traffic had cleared. True or False
4. The accident was non-preventable because if you can't trust signal lights, there is no hope for any driver who really wants to have a good safety record. True or False
5. The green light is no guarantee of the right of way. True or False

### Answers:

1. False. Very frequently a vehicle races up to a signalized intersection hoping to get through before the amber light changes to red. When he doesn't make it in time, he sails through on the red. While this is a dangerous driving practice, it does not excuse the defensive driver from being on guard against it.
2. False. You can't excuse poor driving practice on the grounds that another driver was doing the same thing.
3. True. Although vehicle 3 obscured your vision, it does not excuse you from proceeding cautiously.
4. False. Mechanical signals are merely an aid to traffic movement. They cannot look and think. Only the driver can do that.
5. True.

Mechanical signal lights at intersections are merely aids to orderly movement of traffic. If everyone understood and obeyed these signals, there would be few accidents. As a matter of fact, however, many drivers cheat on the lights by starting up or continuing through the intersection on the amber light. When two drivers try to cheat on the yellow, they meet in an accident in the intersection.

The defensive driver obeys the lights, and also checks carefully to the right and left to make sure no one is crossing against the lights before he enters the intersection.

PACIFIC AIR FORCES is responsible for supporting all Department of Defense dependent schools in the Pacific area. Included are 56 schools with more than 40,000 students.

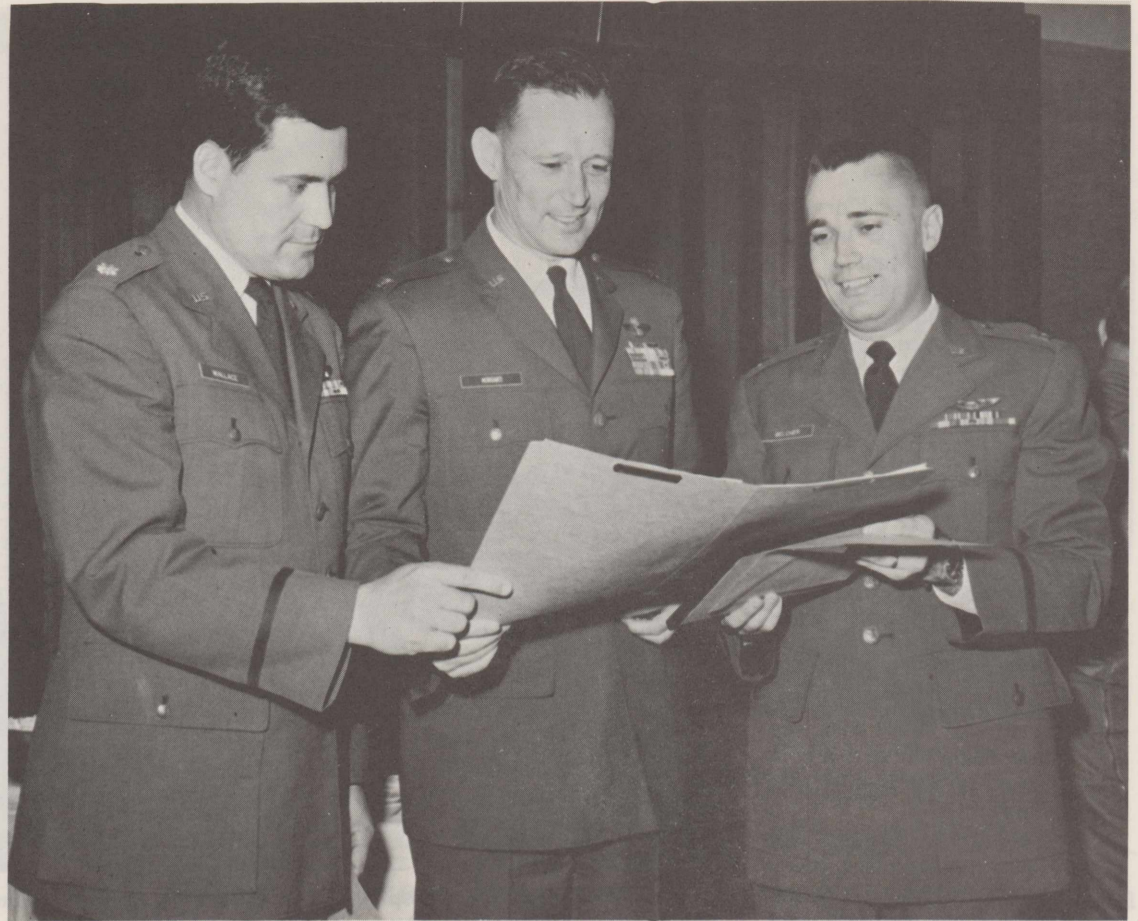


### FAA Flight Course Commences March 7

Reese's Aero Club will begin its Federal Aviation Agency flight instructor course March 7. The course is open to all rated military pilots on base as well as the T-38 students. Four evening sessions of ground school are scheduled in preparation for the written and oral exam. First Lt. Stephen E. Dean, Aero Club president, estimates that the flying portion of the course would require six hours, depending upon the individual's civilian flying background. Ground school costs \$15 plus \$3 for books. Flying time costs are \$9 solo and \$13 dual per hour. Interested personnel may contact Mrs. Stephen Dean, ext. 709 or go to the Aero Club office.

### Suggestors . . .

(Continued from Page 1)  
\$1,322.80 annually in man-hours and material. The suggestion, "Turbine Shaft Dolly," submitted by Alfred A. Zeman, MFM, was approved for an award of \$15. Although the suggestion has no tangible benefits, a safety factor yielding intangible benefits is involved. Suggestions certificates were awarded Sgt. James B. Wilson, MFM; 1st Lt. James V. Mardis, 3501 Pilot Training Squadron; Homer L. McKee, MFM; Helen Robbins, Comptroller Division; and Frances S. Sealey, Transportation Division.



NEW GRADE SLIPS—Maj. George B. Wallace (left) and Capt. Robert A. Belcher, (right) show Col. Clyde J. Morganti, wing commander, new undergraduate pilot training grade

slips which they designed. The pair submitted their idea as a management improvement suggestion. (AIR FORCE PHOTO)

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## TALLY REMAINS AT 2 UNITS--100 PER CENT PARTICIPATION

As of Monday, only two Reese AFB units, resident auditor and 429S Field Training Detachment, had achieved 100 per cent participation in the joint National Health Agencies and International Service Organizations fund drive. One other unit, 3500 Organizational Maintenance Squadron, has reported 33 per cent participation.

All reports are based on the first two weeks of the campaign at Reese. Two more organizations, 3500 Field Maintenance Squadron and 3500 Air Base Group report 61 per cent and 19 per cent respectively.

Project chairman for the annual fund drive, Maj. Charles C. Gaylord, indicated that actual participation by Reese units is much higher than reports show, but appear lower because of the time lags between reports and "Roundup" deadline.

Among the agencies taking part in the campaign for funds is the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, which supports research seeking the prevention and cure of this dread disease which strikes young adults. Another agency is the National Society for Crippled Children (Easter Seal Society) which treated more than 195,000 patients last year. Society directors estimate that almost 250,000 crippled children and adults will come to them for assistance this year.

There are more than 421,000 blind people in the United States today. Another 33,000 Americans will lose their sight this year. Seeking to help these people is the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, another unit taking part in the campaign for funds.

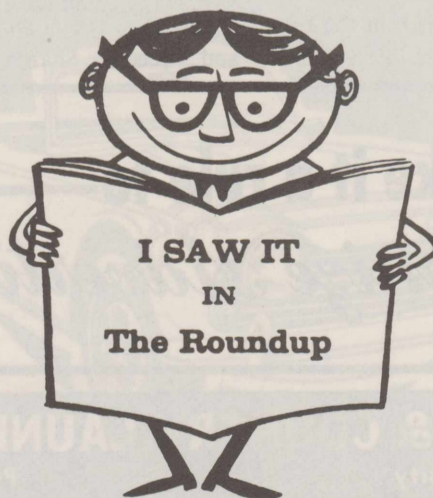
Five-year-old Kenny has just learned to walk. Most youngsters learn this art four years earlier. But Kenny was born with cerebral palsy. For him, taking just a few steps is a monumental achievement: Helping Kenny take the steps was the United Cerebral Palsy Association, another of the agencies seeking funds in the campaign.

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### Clothing Racks Bulge

Clothing racks are bulging in the Thrift Shop. Therefore the shop has stated it will not accept any clothing items for consignment during the month of March.

All other items including furniture and appliances that are operable will be accepted.

Beginning in April the shop will accept only summer clothing for consignment. The semi-annual clearance sale is slated for Friday, March 29.

Test Drive a Rambler before you buy NEW OR USED See **Scotty Hildreth**



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## Painting Facility Nears March Completion

Reese AFB's new Corrosion Control building, to be used for stripping and repairing of T-38 Talon aircraft, is nearing completion and should be ready in March, according to Pedra Construction of Wichita Falls, contractors for the facility.

Four to six aircraft painters will be assigned to the Field Maintenance facility and will turn out one T-38 Talon each six working days.

Many safety features have been incorporated in the facility including an emergency eye wash, shower and paint mixing booth. It has a washed air input of 60,000 cubic feet per minute and exhaust outlet of 60,000 cubic feet per minute which will give a complete change of air in just over one minute.

T-38 Talons are painted with polyurethane paint, which has a much longer life than the acrylic lacquer which was formerly used.

The procedure of the complete job is to strip off the old paint with paint remover, clean and treat the metal for corrosion, repaint, and replace all the Air Force markings and decals.

## Meeting Changed

Monthly Officers' Wives Club executive board meeting has been changed to Tuesday morning, 9:30, at the Officers' Open Mess.

"H" Flight of 3501st Student Squadron is welcoming Class 69-04, Section II, from the T-41 program.

Second Lt. Robert Brooks from Laredo AFB, Tex., recently finished PIT at Perrin AFB, Tex., and is being welcomed into "F" Flight.

Hats off to the gals in "B" Flight. They have proven that their monthly coffees can be both fun and worthwhile. These industrious ladies have been knitting squares for blankets, which will be contributed to the Cancer Workshop and in turn to the Lubbock Chapter of the American Cancer Society.

## Family Services Holds Award Coffee

Family Service held its quarterly awards coffee Tuesday Feb. 13, in the Mathis Service Club. Deanne Harris, base Red Cross representative and Maj. Charles C. Gaylord were guests at the coffee. The awards were presented by Major Gaylord who was assisted by the Family Service coordinator, Helen Kalmes.

Four-year stripes were presented to Mary Burger and Margueritt Wiseman. Uniforms, the award for 50 hours of volunteer work, were received by Candace Groth, Barbara McCranie, Mary Nulty, Catherine Staib, and Virginia Wilks. Joanna Harless received the guard for 250 hours of volunteer work.

A new slate of board members will take over the Family Service program on March 1. Mary Burger who served as assistant co-ordinator last term, will take over the office of co-ordinator from Mrs. Kalmes.

Base-wide Dependents Orientation sponsored by Family Service was a topic of discussion at the coffee, and planning sessions were scheduled. Although an exact date has not been decided on,

The largest of Great Lakes is Superior, 31,820 square miles.

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'ATTAGIRL'—Second Lt. Joseph V. Link, Civil Engineering, presents the "Attagirl" Award to Mrs. Bettye W. Biggs, (left) "for her untiring dedication to duties in the preparation of

several volumes of technical material" in a short space of time. (AIR FORCE PHOTO by A1C Grover T. Williams)

## Officer's Wives Select Honor Members

By Mrs. Muriel Proctor

Officer's Wives Club executive board has adopted a plan to honor one outstanding OWC member each month in recognition of her activities which have contributed so much not only on the organization, but to the community as well.

The club is exceptionally proud of these ladies and would like to announce that the following have been selected honor members prior to this month:

November — Mrs. Richard Fraser, December — Mrs. William Utz and January — Mrs. Malcolm MacDonald.

Honor member for February is Mrs. Betsy Boesen.

Betsy's husband, Capt. Dennis Boesen, is an instructor pilot in the T-37 program. He is assigned to "F" Flight.

Two years ago they came to

Reese from Williams AFB, Ariz., where she was also active in the wives club.

Betsy is co-chairman of the Red Cross volunteers at the base hospital, where she works several hours a week.

She has served two terms on the board as corresponding secretary and as third vice president. Some of her duties included being the OWC representative to both the Youth Center and service club. She has also been telephone chairman and spotter for the wives club.

In addition to all of these activities Betsy managed to get her private pilot license under her husband's instructions. Like all pilots Betsy is an enthusiastic flyer.

Some of her other hobbies and favorite passtime are cooking and sewing which are quite appropriate for a gal with a degree in home economics.

Along with this interest Betsy

## Show Given Wives

By Mrs. Judy Campbell

NCO Wives Club announces that their monthly social will be an Isabell Powell wiglet demonstration, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., in the NCO Club's Couples Room.

Mr. Al Bevers, representative of Isabell Powell's, will direct the demonstration.

All NCO wives and friends are invited to attend.

One way to save for a rainy day is by making regular purchases of U.S. Savings Bonds and Freedom Shares.

## You Need—Bien Hoa Supply May Have It

Need a screw driver, jet engine, fuel, or a paper clip? The place to go at Bien Hoa AB, Vietnam, is the 3rd Supply Squadron, selected to represent Seventh Air Force in the Pacific Air Forces' annual Daedalian Supply Award competition.

More than 85,000 assorted line items are carried by the facility. If it isn't in stock, more than likely it has been ordered or it doesn't exist.

While speaking about the supply support mission, Lt. Col. Eugene J. Bijold, chief of supply, said, "Each man in the squadron is self-motivated and has done a truly outstanding job." (AFNS)

The Diamond is the hardest gem but it is brittle and can crack. The Jade is the toughest gem of all.

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### Maintenance Chief Accepts Duty Here

Second Lt. Robert D. Wittman, A native of Salinas, Kans., a recent graduate of the 43-week communications electronics course at Keesler AFB, Miss. has assumed duty as chief of maintenance of the 2053 Communications Squadron. Lieutenant Wittman was graduated from Kansas University in June, 1966, whereupon he was accepted into Officer's Training School.

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EARLY GRAD—Second Lt. James A. Hockridge (left) is graduated a few days early from Reese undergraduate pilot training in order to attend a T-38 pilot instructor course at Tyn-

dall AFB, Fla. Performing the honors is Col. Clyde J. Morganti, wing commander, as Capt. Gary Dickinson, (center) Hockridge's T-38 instructor pilot, looks on. (AIR FORCE PHOTO)

### Airmen Asked To Help Improve Returnee Forecast Program

WASHINGTON (AFNS) —Airmen returning from overseas who seek assignment at any of the Strategic Air Command bases in Montana, North Dakota or Maine or even one of three major Air Force bases in New Mexico can just about be assured of getting their first preference.

On the other hand, if it's SAC's Castle AFB, Calif., Homestead

AFB, Fla., or Air Training Command's Randolph AFB, Tex., or even Military Airlift Command's Charleston AFB, S.C., that's on top of the "want" list, fate rests with the Air Force's new Returnee Forecast Program.

Contents remain much the same as its predecessor, the base of choice program. The name change is an attempt to eliminate

a misconception by some that designation of two bases, a state and two areas on return to the United States assures assignment to one or all of them.

Assignment masters at the Military Personnel Center at Randolph AFB, Tex., have long advocated that the Air Force consolidate its activities in California, Florida, Texas and South Carolina. Then just about everyone would be happy since these states dominate preferences of overseas returnees.

On the low side of the ledger are North Dakota, Montana, New Mexico and Maine, where Air Force requirements far outnumber requests for duty.

The big emphasis in the new program is the man himself. Beginning in March, airmen in overseas assignments who forecast for return to the United States will receive a fact sheet on the program, explaining the mechanics of the program and suggested actions to improve chances for gaining their base of preference.

The most important factor is the airman's skill. A B-52 mechanic requesting Air University or Headquarters Command duty is throwing away his choices. Air Force requirements have primary consideration, and preferences in line with job specialties will help increase Air Force - airmen matches.

In another change in the forecast program, airmen returning from a second tour in Southeast Asia receive top priority. Other priorities remain unchanged with choices going to first SEA tour airmen; remote (12 months); isolated (13-17 months); and long tours, in that order.

Airmen also are asked to consider a consecutive overseas tour. If eligible, two country choices may be requested as an option to preferences in the United States. If not selected for a consecutive overseas tour, it will not affect preferences for bases in the United States.

If the airman believes he has a valid humanitarian case, he should not rely on forecast preferences, but consult with local Personnel officers.

Other proposals submitted by major commands to improve the program are still under study. Also, a sample survey of some 35,000 airmen will determine how they believe the Air Force can match its requirements with desires on returnees from overseas.

### Aero Club Chief, Scout Officer Earns Instructor Pilot Honors

Boy Scout liaison officer for the base and president of the Reese Aero Club, 1st Lt. Stephen E. Dean, has been selected January's Instructor Pilot of the Month in the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron.

Lieutenant Dean, project officer for graduation ceremonies and fly-by events, is flight navigation and flight publications officer of the squadron.

Dean actively works with local Explorer Scout Units, arranges various functions and projects for the Scouts, and familiarizes them with the Air Force mission and Reese activities.

For his efforts in the Scout area, the lieutenant was honored

by a letter of recognition from the local Explorer Council, endorsed by Col. Clyde J. Morganti.

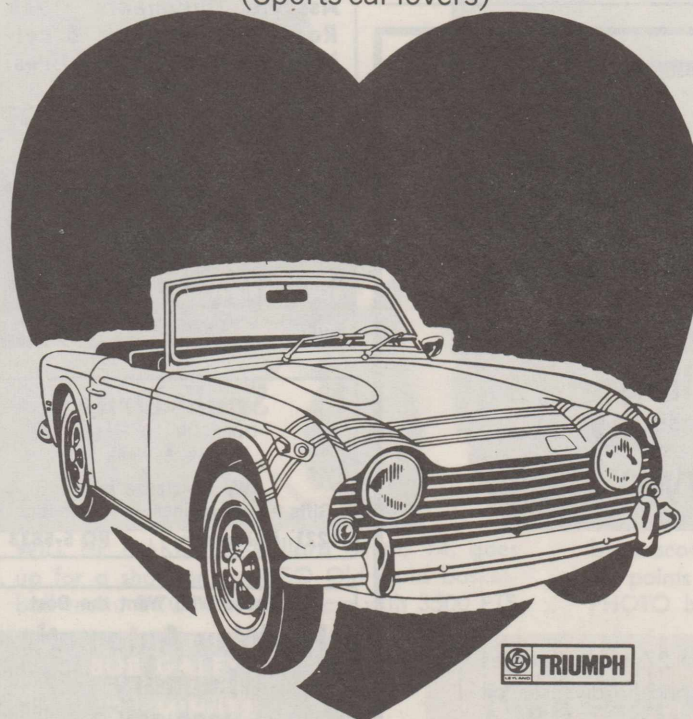
As president of the base Aero Club, Lieutenant Dean is responsible for the club flying operation.

He briefs graduating classes to prepare them in qualifying for FAA pilot certificates and maintains liaison with civilian aviation officials.

"Lieutenant Dean's contributions to the Wing are numerous and highly significant. His dedication to the job is clearly evident in all instances; his responsible nature assures the highest quality of work," stated Lt. Col. Albert S. Martin, squadron commander.

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# Scouts Receive Awards At Blue, Gold Banquet

By Sgt. Erwin Woodworth

On February 15 the NCO Club was the scene of Pack 548's annual Blue and Gold banquet. The banquet opened with Den 3, lead by Mrs. Marie Moore, giving the flag ceremony. After the introduction of the special guests, Chaplain (Maj.) Asa Hunt gave the invocation.

Special guests included: Col. Clyde J. Morganti, guest speaker; Col. William C. McGlothlin Jr., institutional representative; SSGT. Arthur Rennick, committee chairman; William Thayer, Raymond Flannigan (also assistant Cub Master), Pedro Cruz, MSgt. Alwin MacNaughton, Father George

Dabrowski, and Chaplain Larry D. Mosley.

Other guests were 2d assistant Scout Master, AIC Dave Jenkins and Miss Vicki Gandy of Lubbock, and Mrs. McGlothlin.

After the meal, assistant Cub Master Raymond Flannigan presented nine new Cub Scouts their pins. They were Marshall Hock, Peter MacNaughton, Henry Robinson Jr., Steven Sittenauer, David Sittenauer, Mark Smith, William Thayer Jr., and William Thompson.

Billy Moore received a Gold Arrow point to his Wolf badge, John Staugler received a Wolf badge and Charles Smith received a Bear badge.

Webelo's David Flannigan, Larry Mosley, James Ashworth, Robert Schulz, John Hunt, Peter Cruz, and Danial Shackelford received their Athletic Awards from their leader Thomas Benvechio.

James Perusse was promoted to the Webelo's Den by Webelo's leader Thomas Bonvechio.

After Colonel Morganti gave his talk on Scouting he presented Certificates of Thanks to the Den Mothers, Mrs. Janice Ashworth, Den 2; Mrs. Marie Moore, Den

3; Mrs. Arlette Staugler, Den 4; and Mrs. Wanda Rennick, Den 4. Mrs. Rennick along with Sergeant Rennick received a 3-year pin for work done in Scouting. The Cub Master Erwin Woodworth was also presented a Certificate of Thanks for his work in the Pack.

Other Den Mothers recognized were Mrs. Patrice MacNaughton and Mrs. Lena Lane. The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the Arrow of Light, highest award in Cub Scouting by the Cub Master to Larry D. Mosley, Peter Cruz, and James Ashworth after which Charles Van Zant, assistant Scout Master, of Troop 548 accepted them into his troop.

Receiving their Den Chief Cords were Boy Scouts Arthur Rennick III of Den 4; Peter Kilpatrick of Den 1, David Russell Den 3, and James Staugler Den 2.

The meeting was closed by Chaplain (Father) Dabrowski.

The Cub Scout Committee holds its next planning meeting tonight at the Mathis Service Club starting at 7 p.m. Any interested parents are welcome to the meeting.

The Father and Son Bake Sale will be held Thursday at the Cub Scout House. Come make a bid on the goodies. The bake sale held on Feb. 15 was a great success with a total of \$38.00 brought in.

## At The Movies

TODAY — "Wait Until Dark", with Audrey Hepburn and Efram Zimbalist Jr., mature-young people, increased admission.

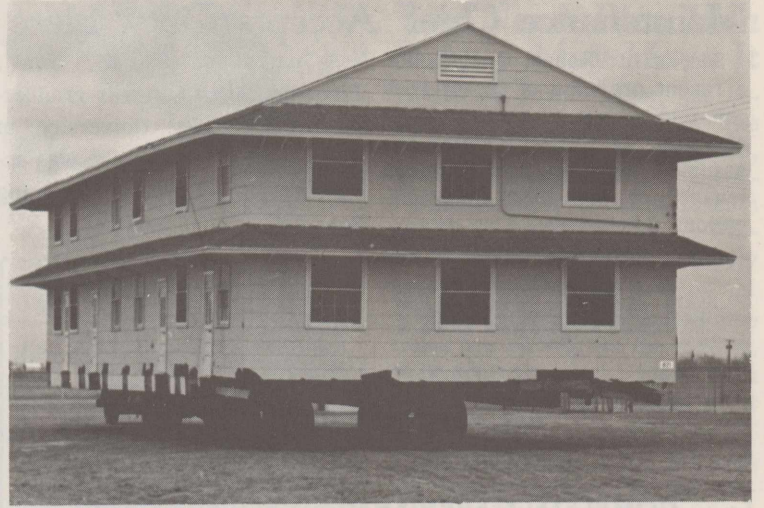
TOMORROW — "The Sons of Katie Elder", with John Wayne, Dean Martin, and Martha Hyer, family.

SUNDAY — "A Matter of Innocence", starring Hayley Mills and Trevor Howard, mature.

TUESDAY — "Carry On Cleo", with Sidney James and Amanda Barrie, mature.

WEDNESDAY — "Deadheat on a Merry-Go-Round", with James Coburn, Gamilla Sparn, and Aldo Ray, mature.

THURSDAY — "The Good, The Bad, and The Ugly", with Clint Eastwood and Lee Van Cleef, mature, increased admission.



ON THE MOVE—One of Reese's World War II vintage buildings, 821, was removed from the base Feb. 10, by the Oliphant A. E. House Moving Company of Lubbock. The building was bought by the St. Benizi Catholic Church in Shallowater, Tex. A new academic building is scheduled to get underway this summer where building 821 was located. (AIR FORCE PHOTO by Amn. Bruce A. Fagerquist)

## Club Activities

### Mathis Service Club

TODAY — Ceramics class, 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; 2d Lt. and Mrs. Tom Ricket take us on a South American tour, 7:30 p.m., with slides of Ecuador, Peru and Bolivia. Families invited!

TOMORROW — Talent rehearsal, 2 p.m.; weekly and monthly billiard tournaments, 5 p.m.; "Over-There Wives" meet in lounge, 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY — Coffee and quiz, 2 p.m.; weekly table tennis tournament followed by monthly play-off, 2 p.m.; pinochle weekly and monthly play-off, 5 p.m.; BASE BILLIARDS play-off determining "champ" to represent Reese AFB in ATC competition, 7 p.m.

MONDAY — Ceramics class, 9:30 a.m.; American Red Cross meeting, 2 p.m.; TOPS meeting, 6:30 p.m.; leap year games played at game night, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY — (Shrove Tuesday) Pancake flippin' contest and relay, 7 p.m.; learn the card game of Skip-Bo, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Cancer workshop, 10 a.m.; ceramics class, 7:30 p.m.; introduction to leathercraft, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY — Roger Carter — KSEL music entertainer — spins single hits for the footloose and financee free at tonight's leap year dance, 8:30 p.m.

### NCO Open Mess

TODAY — Ted Trapp Trio  
TOMORROW — The Storme  
SUNDAY — The Raiders

Maybe we're jumping the gun a bit, but with spring just around the corner, Reese golfers will soon be chasing the frustration pill. Your NCO Club would like to remind you that our "Grog Shop" opens at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, or if you prefer, why not stop at the sign of the Golden Coffee Cup — it's a change of pace!

Have you had dinner in the "Redwood Room" on Friday night yet? For palate-pleasing platters of the very finest food around you can't beat it — you'll be pleased! Or there ain't a cow in Texas!! We serve from 4:30 to 10 p.m. on Friday.

### Officers' Open Mess

TODAY, February 23 — Presenting "Bill Booth and the Illusions." Come out and enjoy the music of this new group.

TOMORROW, February 24 — Graduation, Class 68-05. The dining room will be closed for all normal business at 5 p.m. After graduation ceremonies, join us, and enjoy a fabulous show with "Chuck Harding and the Confederates." Don't miss this great night of entertainment and fun.

SUNDAY, February 25 — Sunday brunch served from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Most popular participating sport in America is fishing.



SAFETY FIRST — Linda Bennett, Miss Lockheed-Georgia, is a pretty reminder that it's better to be safe than sorry.

## Unified Support Keeps Troops Fed

Air Force and Army work together to insure that the airmen and soldiers in South Vietnam get fresh vegetables with their meals.

Organized in July 1966, by the Army Procurement Agency, 1st Logistical Command, the program maintains field offices at Saigon, Can To and Da Lat to purchase fresh fruits and vegetables from Vietnamese farmers.

Da Lat is the largest of the offices. A budget of \$13 million is allotted for the purchase of produce of which \$8 million is consigned to Da Lat.

Procurement of vegetables and fruits is made once a week. Bids are submitted by Vietnamese vendors and the lowest bidder is awarded the contract.

Accepted produce is crated and palletized for shipment. About 35 to 50 tons of vegetables are moved each day. Normally, four C-123s fly three sorties a day. Two C-130s and several C-7A Caribous also are available. (AFNS)

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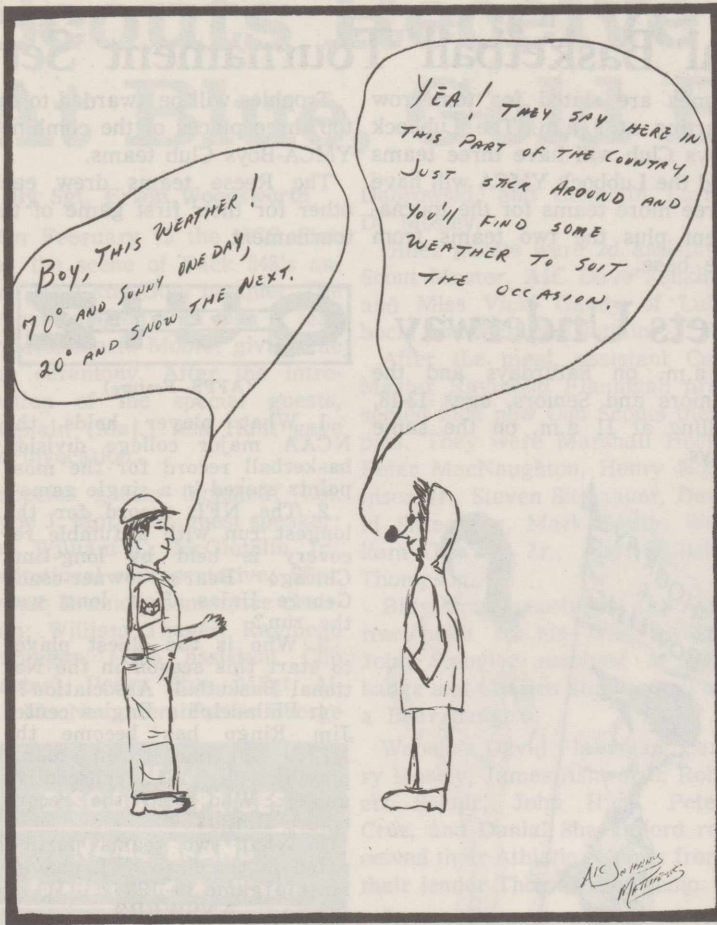
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### Graduation . . .

(Continued from Page 1)  
AFB, Waco, Tex., in Nov. 1963, and was assigned to Walker AFB, N.M., as a B-52 navigator.

He was appointed as a "Hound Dog" missile instructor at Mather AFB, Calif., and was upgraded to instructor navigator with only a little over one year of crew experience.

"Captain Michels' record in the past and here at Reese show him to be a truly remarkable individual, stated Col. Clyde J. Morganti, wing commander, in the nomination letter. "This alone is impressive, but it fails to highlight his greatest attributes — leadership and integrity."

### Coming, Going

WELCOME TO:

TSgt. John T. Jordan from Bien Hoa, Republic of Vietnam.

FAREWELL TO:

MSgt. Harry E. Murray to Williams AFB, Ariz.

2d Lt. Edward M. Hickly and A1C Roscoe Edwards Jr., both to Mather AFB, Calif.

SSgt. Javier Reyes and A1C Thomas F. Nolan III and SSgt. Barrett K. Tuck to PACAF.

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**EXPERIENCED GUNNER** — Air Force Sgt. Frederick C. Rodgers inspects one of the mini-guns on his AC-47 Dragonship at Nha Trang Air Base in the Republic of Vietnam. This is the third war in which Sgt. Rodgers has served as an aerial gunner.

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### Major Receives Doctorate In U.S.

Maj. Paul A. Whelan, took a brief respite from his Vietnam tour to return to the United States this week to receive his doctorate in history from St. Louis University.

### Pleiku AB Ends "Tent City" Era

When the last tent on Pleiku AB was torn down, it marked the end of an era for the strategic central highlands Air Force installation in South Vietnam, operational since October 1965.

Conversion from temporary huts and tents to modern buildings was spearheaded by Prime Beef teams sent to Vietnam on temporary duty to handle construction. These teams were followed by Rapid Emergency Deployment, Heavy Operational Repair Squadron, Engineering (RED HORSE) teams which are still increasing the real estate value at Pleiku AB.

Huts and tents gave way to structures such as numerous two-story barracks, clubs, hobby shops, chapel, office buildings, medical facilities and recreational facilities. Now being completed is a noncommissioned officers' open mess and construction has started on an officers' open mess and bachelor officer quarters. (AFNS)

Major Whelan, an instructor with the Air Force Academy history department from 1963-65, was sent to St. Louis University under the Air Force Institute of Technology (AFIT) program. This program permits selected Air Force personnel to complete requirements for advanced degrees.

His doctoral dissertation is on the history of the 3rd Air Division in Europe during World War II. On hand for the graduation was the major's wife and 11 children. (AFNS)

#### WEAR YOUR UNIFORM CORRECT

While your first sergeant or commanding officer cannot personally check your uniform each time that you put it on, it is your responsibility to insure that it is clean, neat and worn in the correct manner. Air Force Manual 35-10 describes the various Air Force uniform items and insignia and how they will be worn. Each member of the Air Force should read this manual and its supplement and become familiar with the correct uniform combination.

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