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## ATC COMMANDER VISITS BASE



**NATIONAL AWARD**—Helen K. Fuller, Reese librarian, accepts the special John Cotton Dana Publicity Award of the American Library Association, presented at the wing staff meeting by Col. Ernest T. Cragg, wing commander. "This special commendation is presented to the Reese Air Force Base library for outstanding publicity from an Air Force library in 1965," says the citation, "for a carefully planned patron-oriented program of printing consistent with the reproduction and design resources available to a small staff."

## Veteran West Point Graduate Starts New Duties At Reese

Col. William J. Kilpatrick Jr., veteran of 23 years in the armed forces and a 1943 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., has assumed the post as deputy command for materiel at Reese Air Force Base.

The colonel came to Reese from Ellsworth AFB, S. Dak., where he served four years. For three years he was deputy commander for materiel of the 44th Strategic Missile Wing and for a year commander of the 66th Strategic Missile Squadron. From 1960 to 1962 he was director of materiel of the 3rd Air Division on Guam.

A native of Randolph, Iowa, Colonel Kilpatrick is a graduate of the Westworth Military Academy. He was graduated June 1, 1943, from West Point in the same class as was Col. Ernest T. Cragg, Reese wing commander.

Both were awarded pilot wings on graduation from West Point in a war program which included summer training and completion of basic and advanced flying training at nearby Stewart AFB.

Colonel Kilpatrick has held many important assignments, including that of deputy for materiel at Forbes AFB, Kan., an RB-47 installation.

He is married to the former Patti DeMello. They have four children, Bill, 18, a freshman at the University of Missouri; Timothy, 15, who will attend junior high school in Lubbock; Kevyn, 13, in the eighth grade in the Frenship school; and Peter, 10, in the fifth grade of Reese Elementary school.

## Voting Opportunity In Service Offered

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — A concentrated effort is under way to afford every eligible member of the Air Force and spouse the opportunity to vote either in person or by absentee ballot in the national elections, Nov. 8.

The campaign will culminate Sept. 28, designated by the Defense Department as Armed Forces Voters' Day. Air Force authorities hope by that date to have provided all eligible voters with a post-card application for an absentee ballot.

Reese operations apparently received a stamp of approval from Lt. Gen. Sam Maddux Jr., Air Training Command commander, when the general made his first official visit to the base Monday since he assumed his present duty July 1.

The general spent three hours at Reese and expressed interest in various areas. He asked many questions during briefings given him and he also made queries as he moved about the base on tour.

The general, accompanied by Brig Gen. William C. Lindley, deputy chief of staff for operations in ATC, was escorted by Col. Ernest T. Cragg, wing commander, and members of his staff.

General Maddux arrived at 1:30 p.m. Monday, held a short press conference near his plane and had lunch at the Open Mess with key staff members of the base.

He was given a briefing on Reese activities by Colonel Cragg; Col. William C. Sipes Jr., Air Base Group commander; Col. Victor M. Mahr, deputy commander for operations; and Col. William J. Kilpatrick, deputy commander for materiel.

He toured various areas of Reese, visiting the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron operations building, engine shop, NCO Open Mess, base gymnasium, Reese Village, the golf course and bachelor officer apartments.

General Maddux came to Reese, he told newsmen, to become acquainted with personnel and to gather information on operations.



COLONEL KILPATRICK

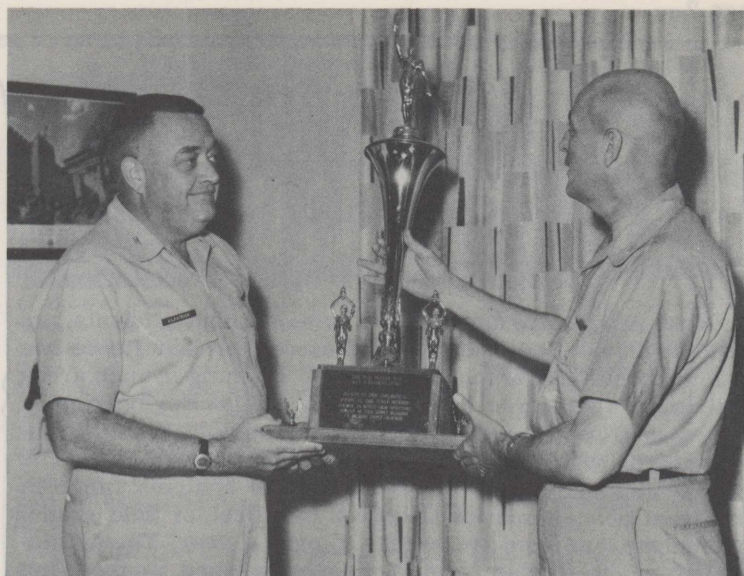
## PRODUCTION LARGE

Between Jan. 1, 1939 and V-J Day, the Army Air Forces Training Command and its predecessors produced 192,676 pilots, 93,123 navigators, 294,847 gunners, and 1,374,758 technical graduates.



**MINUTE STUDY**—Lt. Gen. Sam Maddux Jr. (left center), Air Training Command commander, takes a close look at after-burner nozzle leaves locally repaired at Reese. On tour through the engine shop, the general discusses

the leaves and repair work with Robert Evans, superintendent of the jet engine maintenance shop, as Col. Ernest T. Cragg (left), wing commander, and Lt. Col. Hugh T. Williams, chief of maintenance, listen.



**FOR TOP OJT**—Scoring 96 of a possible 100 points throughout the year, the Supply Squadron won the fiscal year 1966 On-the-Job Training trophy at Reese. Here Col. William J. Kilpatrick Jr. (left) accepts for the squadron at the wing staff meeting. Col. Ernest T. Cragg, wing commander, presented the trophy. The deputy commander for operations organization also scored 96 points, but Supply took the award on the basis of two quarterly victories, whereas DCO won one quarter. In third place was the Hospital, 93 points, while Organizational Maintenance had 90 points.

## Professionalism On The Job Aids Airmen To Nominations

Neatness and professionalism in performance of duty were highly considered qualities of five unit nominees for airman of the month for July at Reese.

Nominees were A1C Frederick E. Wood, Hospital; A2C George E. Cooper, Organizational Maintenance; A1C Joe E. Stewart, Field Maintenance; A1C John F. Feltenberger, Air Base Group; and A1C Charles C. Carroll, Supply.

Airman Wood, named wing airman of the month, was credited with improving quality control in the medical laboratory, with improving barracks living conditions and with performing duties in an outstanding manner.

Airman Cooper was credited with enthusiasm and skill in his work and with making moves to improve his education. He scored 95 percentile in his "5" level skill knowledge test and is enrolled in an ECI aircraft mechanics course. He also was praised for services as OJT supervisor for lower grade airmen.

Airman Stewart, assigned to the workload control room as dispatcher, was praised for performance without previous OJT work

and for enrollment in a USAFI course.

"He has maintained absolute control over both specialist and aircraft scheduling with a professional attitude and a calmness that is exemplary," said his letter of nomination. "His excellent ability to foresee problem areas has reduced deviation rates for the T-37 aircraft, and his unique sense of judgment is responsible for the most effective balance of priority and specialist dispatching."

Airman Feltenberger, Air Policeman, was credited with outstanding work in administration of law enforcement affairs, with tact in dealing with officers and airmen and with outstanding performance in keeping records.

Airman Carroll, assigned to the operational support section of the equipment management branch, was praised for performance in keeping approximately 2,250 forms accurately and neatly and with high performance in changing records under a newly installed system. He also was credited with good work in expediting issuance of equipment to students and with serving as a fine OJT instructor.

## Supervisors Hold Accident Drop Key, Says Commander

Authority for keeping down accidents at Reese has been placed squarely on the shoulders of military and civilian supervisors by Col. Ernest T. Cragg, Reese wing commander.

At a supervisors' safety meeting Friday, the colonel told the 40 key NCOs and civilian supervisors assembled that he is responsible for the safety record, as wing commander, but the immediate task of eliminating accidents rests with the supervisor.

The colonel said self-discipline is the key to a good safety record and he expected the immediate supervisors to see that safety rules are followed and all workers —

military and civilian — are alert to hazards which might injure them.

Each attendant at the meeting was given a picket which contained an accident analysis for Reese and Air Training Command, copies of the supervisors safety magazine and other publications which may aid them.

Colonel Cragg, since arriving at Reese a few weeks ago, has let it be known he expects those in authority throughout the base to carry out assignments well and to pay heed to the responsibilities of their positions.

## Six Units Hit Goal In Drive

Four additional units have moved into the select circle by reaching the 100 per cent participation goal in the annual Air Force Aid Society campaign at Reese.

Joining the previous 100 percenters, the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron and Management Engineering Detachment, are the Field Training Detachment, MSgt. Leroy Bradford, key worker; Fighter Interceptor Squadron, SSgt. Philip Griffin, key worker; Student Squadron, Lt. Col. Don Simmons, key worker; and 3500th PTS, 1st Lt. David Stucka, key worker.

Other units are fast moving to the 100 per cent level, said Capt. Robert Zanca, project officer. They are the Rescue Detachment, Air Base Group, Supply Squadron and Hospital.

"When we consider all the good the Air Force Aid Society does and the many ways it aids personnel in temporary financial straits, we all know our contributions are to a worthy cause," the captain said.

# FOR THE COMMANDER

## Treat Visitors Courteously

By Col. Victor M. Mahr  
Deputy Commander for Operations



Most people are aware that some foreign students are taught to fly at Reese, but few of us realize that Reese has foreign students undergoing On-the-Job Training in such areas as Aircraft Maintenance, Fly Safety and Civil Engineering.

Reese presently has 19 students in training, 11 in the Undergraduate Pilot Training Program and eight in OJT. The average number in training is 15 and the students range in rank from noncommissioned officer to officer of field grade. The courses run from two weeks to over a year. The administration of the foreign trainees is accomplished by the Wing Foreign Training Office. The students here now are from Iran, Nicaragua, Turkey, Thailand, Saudi Arabia, Jordan, Nigeria, Morocco and the Philippines.

The students must reach the proficiency level of an American student for completion of the courses. They have a very difficult task learning complex technical jobs under the handicap of a different language, different customs and living and working in a strange country, and should be given much credit for their ability and application.

In addition to the strictly military or technical training, the students participate in an informational program designed to give them first-hand knowledge and understanding of American society, institutions and ideals. They participate in tours to such places as national and state capitols, farms, industries and historical sites. Military and civilian sponsors invite them into their homes so that they become acquainted with American social and home life.

These foreign students are invited guests of our country and should be treated with every courtesy and consideration to make them feel welcome and to make their visit interesting, informative and enjoyable.

"To stand straight and tall for the same things I have always stood for . . . In God I trust — These beliefs I fight for, die for."  
— LCDR Douglas R. McCrimmon, Navy, in Freedoms Foundation letter.



## Help Prevent FOD

The J-85 engine (used in the T-38) is a tremendous advancement in the field of propulsion, but it cannot swallow so much as a gum wrapper without sustaining major damage. With the T-38 coming into full use in Air Training Command, the problem of FOD (Foreign Object Damage) becomes increasingly critical.

Foreign objects are materials that possess the potential, because of location and composition, to enter and cause damage to a jet engine.

This FOD problem not only concerns maintenance people, pilots, and other flight line personnel, it concerns everyone on the base. Debris that will cause damage can be blown onto the flight ramp from any part of the base.

To paraphrase Smoky the Bear, "Only you can prevent FOD!" (ATCPS)

## Officers Turning To Vehicles

One of the brightest career pictures for the young man entering the Air Force lies in the field of vehicle maintenance.

The day of the "tin lizzy" mechanic is long past. The wide variety of vehicles in today's Air Force, ranging from lawn mowers to highly sophisticated aircraft loading and crash-fire fighting equipment, demands quality mechanics and vehicle maintenance managers.

Additionally, continued improvements and more sophistication will add to maintenance complexity which, in turn, will call for more and more skilled men.

With resources already being exhausted to meet current requirements, the future indeed looks bright for the automotive mechanic. The knowledge and skills that can be obtained through schools and on-the-job training in the Air Force can provide the basis for any aggressive, young airman to climb to the top in the vehicle maintenance field. (ATCPS)

## On The Line

By Chaplain John L. Mann

Flying people are acutely aware of G forces. It is important to know what they are and how they effect a man. That's true of forces of life have a lot to do with the way a man lives.

For instance, take the G force gold. The way a man looks at money determines his sense of value, how hard he works and for what, how he measures success, and how much he will take to sell out family or friends. The "Gold force" is powerful.

Almost the most persistent and powerful G force in a man's life is girls, or a girl. In dating and courtship a man prepares himself for marriage. He develops a concept of married life, and he cultivates a respect and appreciation for womanhood. After marriage almost every act and decision a man makes is influenced by its effect on the well being of his family. It's an unwise man who doesn't understand and respect the influence of the "Girl force" in his life.

The God force is most important of all. Some don't recognize or respect the Creator's influence. Some never appreciate His gift of existence, order, stability and purpose in life. Some never recognize the power of the ideas and ideals, goals, and ambitions that are alive in our modern world because of the influence of those who live toward God. For many God is the goal, purpose, and guidance of their lives, the ground of their being.

Life's G forces can enrich and fulfill any man's life, as well as make life exciting, interesting and a path to maturity.

## Conduct Medals, Clusters Earned

The Air Force Good Conduct Medal with one bronze oak leaf cluster has been awarded many Reese personnel for three years of exemplary behavior, efficiency and fidelity.

Recipients are SMSgt. Joel W. Gilliam, MSgt. Toy G. Grice Jr., TSgt. Tadeusz Urbanowicz, A1C Arthur M. Rawcliffe, A1C James R. Rutherford Jr., TSgt. Aubrey W. Pope, SSgt. Rodney B. Bunker, SSgt. Jerry L. Burdick, TSgt. Donald R. Wallman, TSgt. Richard A. Biltz, SSgt. Ralph Rodriguez Jr., SSgt. Ronald J. Franzen, SSgt. James R. Leese, SSgt. Bobby L. McKay, SSgt. Harold E. Nolan and SSgt. Willis R. Rowe.

Good Conduct Medals also have gone to TSgt. Robert W. Barnes, TSgt. William P. Lynch, A2C Rudolph W. Shoman, A1C Charles A. Harmon Jr., A1C Dale E. Moose and A2C Gerald J. Nissly.

## Lighting System Tested In Battle

SAIGON (AFNS) — Illumination flares, the backbone of U.S. night operations in Vietnam for the past two years, may soon be a thing of the past.

Making its first combat appearance in Vietnam this month was a Fairchild C-123 Provider equipped with two banks of 14 high-intensity lights. Called the Airborne General Illumination Light (AGIL), the device is designed to replace magnesium flares used to light areas at night.

Although still in the test phase, the new illumination method has been used to support combat missions. The system, when perfected, will make possible for the first time a constant, long-lasting light covering a wide area.

## Academies Send Pilot Training Students In 68-A

Graduates of the Air Force, Navy and Army academies are members of Class 68-A starting flying training this week in the undergraduate pilot training program of Reese.

Of the 57 members of the class, 11 are graduates of the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, one was graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., and one from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.

Fifty-four members of the class have bachelor degrees from 39 college and universities. One has a master's degree.

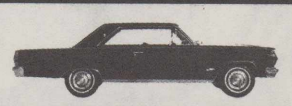
Twenty-seven of the new students were commissioned on completion of Air Force ROTC courses and 10 were commissioned after receiving college degrees and completing Officer Training School. Three were commissioned through aviation cadet training as navigators and one received his commission in the Air National Guard.

There are two captains and two first lieutenants in Class 68-A. The remainder at second lieutenants. Thirty-five class members are married.

Represented are 28 states, including Hawaii. One student lists his home as Turkey, where his father is stationed in the Air Force.

Class 68-A will be in training 53 weeks prior to awarding of silver wings of the Air Force pilot.

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## Honors Earned By Head Of USAF Hospital

Lt. Col. Paul A. Stagg, listed in 1948 Who's Who in American University and Colleges and a distinguished graduate of Louisiana College and the Air Command and Staff College, has assumed command of the 3500th USAF Hospital.

Col. Stagg, former commander of the 38th Tactical Hospital at Sembach AB, Germany, entered active duty in the Air Force in June 1954 after graduating from Louisiana College in 1948, and Louisiana State University Medical School in 1953.

During the summer of 1948 he worked as a research assistant at the Oakridge, Tenn. Institute of Nuclear Studies, a part of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Colonel Stagg is a 1943 graduate of Bolton High School, Alexandria, La., where he was president of the National Honor Society.

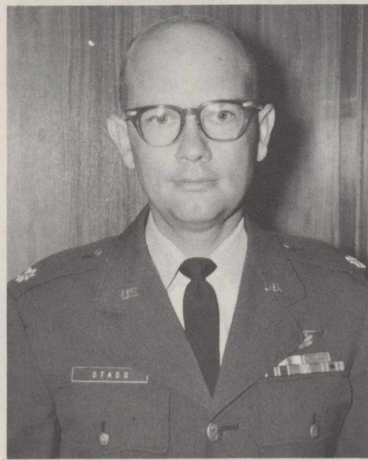
At Louisiana College he was president of the Pre-Med Club and president of the Alpha Xi honor society his senior year. He was also a member of the debating club.

Colonel Stagg's college career was interrupted in December 1944 for two years of duty in the merchant marine as a purser and hospital corpsman.

His duty completed in April 1946, Colonel Stagg returned to Louisiana College to finish his degree in biology.

He entered medical school in August 1949 and graduated in June 1953. Colonel Stagg's internship was served at Porter Hospital, Denver, Colo.

In June 1954 he entered the



COLONEL STAGG

Air Force by direct appointment in medical specialty training program as part of AFIT.

He spent two years in Nashville, Tenn. at the V.A. Hospital and the next two years at the University of Louisville, Ky., completing four years residency training in general surgery.

After completing the primary course in Air Force medicine at Gunter AFB, Ala., Colonel Stagg was assigned to the USAF Hospital at Dover AFB, Del., as the chief of surgical services. He later served as chief of hospital services and deputy hospital commander.

Colonel Stagg has presented several medical papers for national publication and in November 1959 completed the written and oral examinations and was certified by the American Board of Surgery.

In 1961 Colonel Stagg was accepted as a fellow of American College of Surgeons.

He is also a member of the Aerospace Medical Association and the American Medical Association.

He completed a primary course in aerospace medicine in 1962 at Brooks AFB, Tex. In July 1962 he received the Air Force Commendation Medal for work with disaster medicine.

In 1963 Colonel Stagg earned his third college degree, this one a masters of public administration from the George Washington University while attending Air Command and Staff School.

Colonel Stagg is married to the former Patricia Ann Whitaker of New Orleans, La. They have four children; Peggy, 12; Carol, 10; Janet, 8; and Linda, 6.

## Sentry Dog Use Climbing Higher

WASHINGTON (AFNS) —The Air Force plans to increase the number of dogs assigned to security duty in South Vietnam by nearly 25 per cent in the next 12 months.

The additional dogs will be detailed to new American installations in Southeast Asia.

Officials said during fiscal year 1967 sentry dog teams used to guard American air bases will be raised from 400 to 500.

Sentry dogs paired with air policemen handlers are used to provide base perimeter security against Viet Cong infiltrators.



## ATC in SOUTHEAST ASIA

(Editor's Note: The following release was compiled from information furnished by 1st Lt. Dave Bradley of Reese and MSgt. Cliff Johnson of Chanute, the Air Training Command Information team currently on TDY in Southeast Asia to report on ATC activities in support of the U.S. Air Force in SEA.)

HQ. ATC (ATCPS)—Security and Law Enforcement supervisors in Southeast Asia (SEA) are high in their praise for the training dispensed by Department of Air Police Training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Men who received this training and now on duty in SEA are following through on every textbook lesson and field training program completed to provide the utmost in security, supervisors say. The training itself is a remembered experience for the U.S. Air Force

men engaged in the business of Security and Law Enforcement.

Also receiving praise is the special Air Police Combat Preparedness Course now conducted at Lackland for all air policemen headed for SEA. The course is especially designed to prepare the men for situations likely to be encountered in the area.

## Retired Airmen Get New Reserve Status

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Retirement requests by airmen with at least 20 but less than 30 years' active duty will include a concurrent application for assignment to the Retired Reserve upon publication of an interim change to AFM 35-7, possibly later this month.

Airmen with more than 30 years' active service are not affected.

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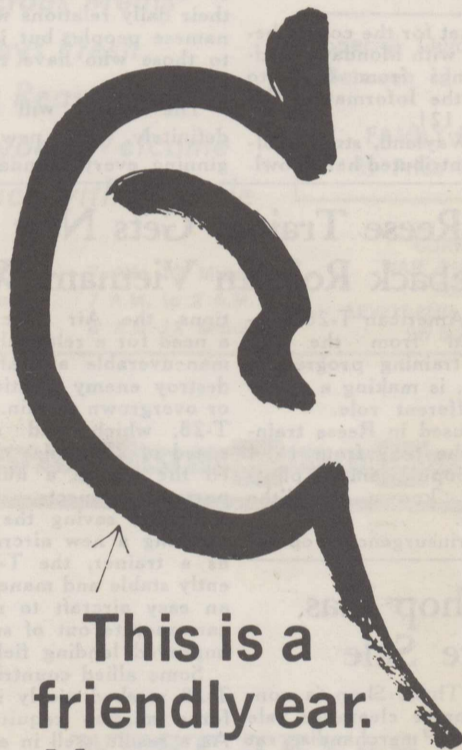
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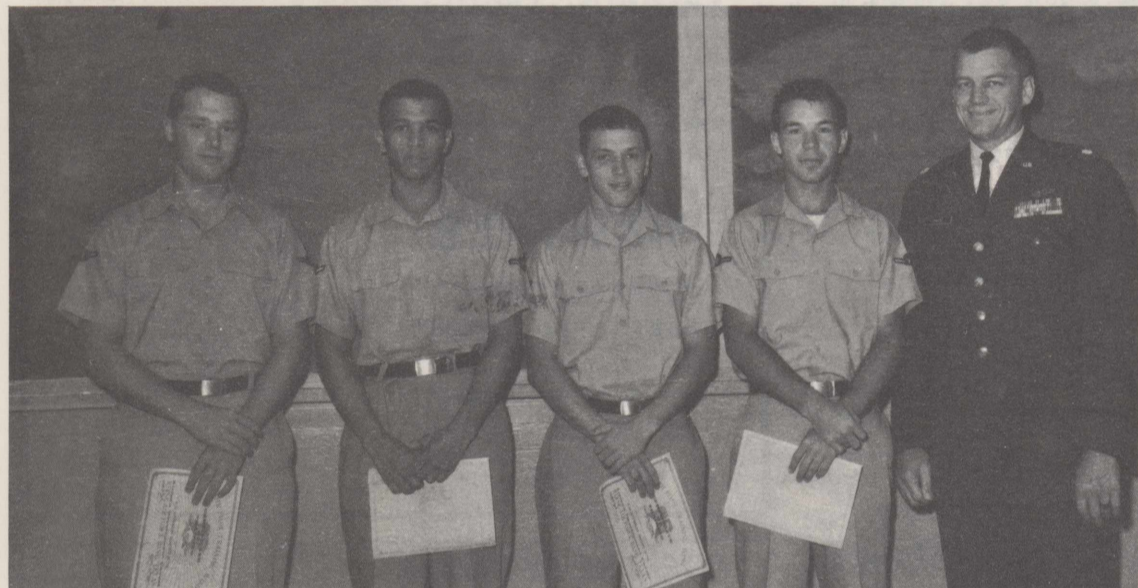


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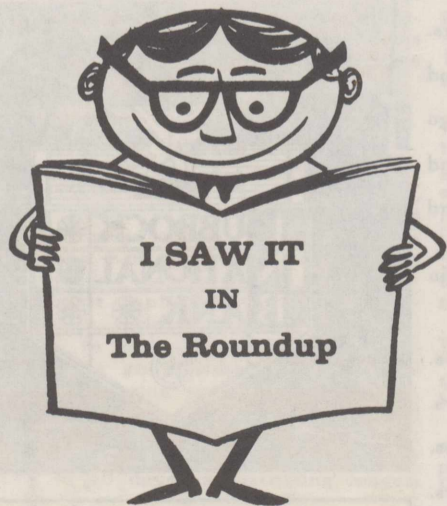
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HONOR GRADUATES—Four members of Class 66-F in the Reese Airman Development Course were recognized as honor graduates on graduation Aug. 9. They are shown (left to right), all airmen third class, Bruce K. Haley, Steven

L. Coons, Tom L. Hecker and Terry R. Pender. The graduation speaker, Maj. Dwight R. Price, urged the group to continue its education and to apply abilities.

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**VIETNAMESE LANGUAGE TRAINING . . .** Le Ta Bich Dao, a Vietnamese native in her senior year at Texas Tech, strikes a pretty pose on a T-38. Dao visits Reese's Vietnamese Language Training classes every evening Monday-Wednesday to assist in the course.

### Vietnamese Language Course Opens New Stage; Student's Wife Assists

Reese's volunteer Vietnamese language training course, the first in the Air Force, continues with attendance the past week including officers, airmen, civilians and military wives.

Le Ta Bich Dao, a Vietnamese native now in her senior year at Texas Tech, visits the classes every evening to assist in the training.

A new format for the course began this week with Monday-Wednesday meetings from 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. at the Information Office, Building 121.

Mrs. Judy Wayland, student officer's wife, contributed her knowl-

edge in foreign languages by re-writing the course contents.

Mrs. Wayland and Dao together formulated a four part series of words and phrases that will be ready for new classes Monday.

All personnel, civilian and military, are encouraged to attend the language course. It is designed to assist SEA bound people in their daily relations with the Vietnamese people, but is not limited to those who have received their orders.

The course will continue indefinitely, with new classes beginning every Monday.

### Former Reese Trainer Gets New Use In Comeback Role In Vietnam Work

The North American T-28 Trojan, discarded from the Air Force's pilot training program a few years ago, is making a comeback in a different role.

The T-28, used in Reese training most of the time from 1954 to 1959, was popular among pilots here and was known as "the pilot's aircraft."

In counterinsurgency opera-

tions, the Air Force discovered a need for a relatively slow, more maneuverable aircraft that could destroy enemy positions in rough or overgrown terrain. The original T-28, which had a maximum speed of 282 miles per hour, filled the bill in a number of important respects. Many were available, saving the cost of developing a new aircraft. Designed as a trainer, the T-28 is inherently stable and maneuverable. It's an easy aircraft to maintain and can operate out of small and unimproved landing fields.

Some allied countries found the T-28 meshed nicely into their air force mission requirements, too. As a result, well in excess of 100 Trojans have been supplied to friendly nations through the Military Assistance Program.

The job of changing the trainers into fighters is the responsibility of North American Aviation. Aircraft are brought in from Air Training Command bases and for storage for modification. New engines, new propellers and modernized instruments are installed and armor and self-sealing fuel tanks added. A .50 caliber machine gun is slung under each wing.

**NEWSPAPER CITED**  
HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — The Lowry Airman, base newspaper at Lowry AFB, Colo., was one of 21 newspapers at Air Force installations recently cited for support of the Defense Department's Cost Reduction Program during Fiscal Year 1966.

### Thrift Shop Has Clearance Sale

The Reese Thrift Shop is conducting a summer clearance sale of all donation merchandise at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday.

The sale, which will be held on the parking lot adjacent to the shop, building T-246, will include many items of merchandise. Included is a wide assortment of clothing, baby furniture, appliances, cameras, bedding, jewelry, uniforms, sporting equipment, records, shoes and toys.

Mrs. Richard Wayland, chairman of the shop, states "items are going at give-away prices."

She also relates that many people bring items to the shop on consignment. If these goods are not sold or picked up within 90 days, they become donation items and are sold as goods belonging to the shop.

All proceeds from the sale go into the OWC welfare fund. The fund is used to support many base activities.

### Club Activities

**Mathis Service Club**  
TODAY — Ceramics with instruction, 9:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Films and drink, 7:30 p.m.  
SATURDAY — Pool tournament, 2:30 p.m.  
SUNDAY — Coffee — lounge craft — pinochle, 2:30 p.m. (Evening) Moonlight swim — dance — food treat on the grill.  
MONDAY — Game night, 8 p.m.  
TUESDAY — Write a news cartoon caption to win a prize, 7 p.m.  
WEDNESDAY — Cancer workshop, 10 a.m. Ceramic class, 7:30 p.m.  
THURSDAY — The Incrowds play for dancing, 8:30-11:30 p.m.

**NCO Open Mess**  
TODAY — Dance to Tommy Hancock and the Roadside Playboys, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.  
SATURDAY — The nationally known Haddock Band will play for dancing, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.  
SUNDAY — Special dinner.  
MONDAY - TUESDAY — Happy hour, 4:15 to 5:15 p.m.  
WEDNESDAY — Special dinner. Game night.

### Tea Pays Honor To Mrs. Cragg

Mrs. Ernest T. Cragg, wife of the Reese wing commander, was honored by the Officers Wives Club Wednesday at a formal tea in the Officers' Open Mess. Upward of 50 Lubbock women were invited guests.

Mrs. Cragg was presented with a corsage and a guest book in which each of those attending registered.

The August Hail and Farewell Coffee will be held at the Officers Club at 9:30 a.m. Thursday. All newcomers, as well as old members, are invited to attend. Hostesses will be wives of Class 67-D. Mrs. William Stanfill and Mrs. Benny Thome will be senior hostesses.

Capt. and Mrs. Joseph Breen, 331 Mitchell, have as house guests this week her parents, Col. and Mrs. W. L. McCaddon of Washington (Retired Army), and her brother and sister, Mike and Nancy.

Capt. and Mrs. LaVerne H. Neuhaus, 337 Harmon, have as house guests her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dickson of Hancock, Minn.

### Theatre Center Schedules Shows

Four shows have been scheduled by the Lubbock Theatre Centre for the coming season.

The musical, "Gypsy," opens the season Sept. 15, with "Marriage Go Round," Oct. 27, "Diary of Ann Frank," March 30 and "Mary, Mary," May 4.

The 1966-67 center membership drive opens Aug. 29.

### IT'S A . . . . .

**BOY:**  
Rodney Kirt, to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Donald Rierson, July 16.  
Michael Allen, to AIC and Mrs. Raymon L. Townsend, July 19.  
Timothy James, to AIC and Mrs. William Selke, July 20.  
Roy, to SSgt. and Mrs. Domingo Sanchez, July 21.  
Lance Richard, to MSgt. and Mrs. Richard G. Oliver, July 22.  
Jeffrey Wayne, to A2C and Mrs. George L. Kellar, July 31.  
Kenneth Alan and Kevin Dean, twins, to TSgt. and Mrs. Franklin F. Fish, July 31.

**GIRL:**  
Reta Carol, to AIC and Mrs. Norman Settemire, July 16.  
Jennifer, to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Michael L. Ferguson, July 20.  
Donna Marie, to SSgt. and Mrs. Dewees Clevenstine, July 20.  
Denise JoAnn, to SSgt. and Mrs. Ronald Franzen, July 27.

### At The Movies

TODAY — "The Russians are Coming, The Russians are Coming," Carl Reiner, family.  
SATURDAY — Gypsy Girl, "Hayley Mills, family. Matinee — "The World of Abbott and Costello," family.  
SUNDAY — "This Property is Condemned," Natalie Wood, mature.  
TUESDAY — "Viva Maria," Brigitte Bardot, mature.  
WEDNESDAY — "Queen of Blood," John Saxon, mature.  
THURSDAY — "What Did You Do in the War Daddy?" James Coburn, mature.



AIRMAN MITCHELL

### Airman Selected As Best Driver

A3C William B. Mitchell has been selected outstanding driver of the month in the Reese motor pool on the basis of outstanding all-around performance. Selection was by a board of NCOs.

The airman is an instructor in the military driving training school.

"His unique ability to impart authoritative knowledge to others has been instrumental in instilling an attitude of professionalism in all driver personnel on this base," said his letter of recommendation.

### Leave Missions Hit More Than 1,000

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Statistics continue to mount as Operation Combat Leave nears the end of its first month of operation. After three weeks, Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve aircraft have completed 1,000 missions while airlifting more than 70,000 servicemen from coast to coast.

### Air Force Chief Praises Program

HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — As the Air Force entered its 22nd year of cooperation with the Boy Scouts of America, Gen. J. P. McConnell, Air Force chief of staff, wrote to all major commands expressing his feelings that the importance of the Air Force program should be re-emphasized.

General McConnell stressed that Air Force personnel, their dependents and civilian employees have many opportunities to make significant contributions to Scouting which, in turn, prove to be beneficial to the Air Force.

### Parents Must File Bus Release Forms

Reese parents sending their children to Lubbock parochial schools this week were asked to fill out transportation release forms in the Base Chapel.

Chaplain Asa E. Hunt III said the release forms for children attending St. Christopher's, St. Elizabeth's or Christ the King schools are available at the chapel and should be filled out without delay.

### Command Scheduled To Expand Training

HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — Air Training Command will train more than 700 Air Force men in special maintenance courses in preparation for the turnover of the Army's CV-2 aircraft to Air Force inventory Jan. 1, 1967.

Training was begun Aug. 1 at Ft. Benning, Ga. A 13-man field training detachment (FTD) from Sheppard AFB, Tex., was sent to the Army installation to conduct 25 varied courses in VC-2 maintenance.

Pilots are being trained by Tactical Air Command.

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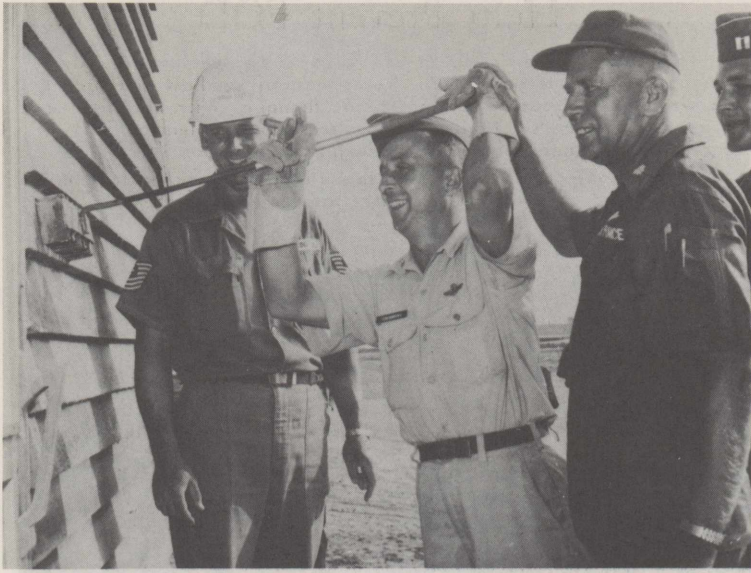
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BRANDED—Col. Walter T. Eisenbrown, commander of Da Nang Air Base in South Vietnam, gets an assist from Maj. Claude J. Stringer, base civil engineer, as he puts the ATC "brand" on a building constructed by Air Training Command Prime BEEF (Base Engineer Emergency Force) team No. 10. Observing the branding are Capt. Demetrios A. Armenakis (right) who headed the team, and MSgt. Ernest R. Atkins, team NCOIC. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

### ATC Teams 'Brand' Vietnam Houses

HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — Some Air Training Command men have recently returned from temporary duty in Southeast Asia (SEA) where, in just the same manner as cattle ranchers, they used a hot branding iron to stick the ATC "brand" on Prime BEEF there.

The Prime BEEF in this case happens to be construction projects these ATC cowboys accomplished as one of the ATC Base Engineer Emergency Force teams in SEA.

The teams are packing branding irons in their gear and, as one officer glibly put it, "they're leaving their mark. . . ."

The recently returned team, headed by Capt. Demetrios A. Armenakis of Lackland AFB, Tex., was concerned with constructing buildings to house troops at Da Nang Air Base in Vietnam. The 30-man team completed 10 structures during the four-month project, finishing ahead of schedule.

Captain Armenakis reports that as each project is completed, it is

### Treatment Plant Move Cuts Costs

A cost avoidance of \$3,740 has been recorded in the Reese Cost Reduction Program through varying from normal procedures in renovations at its sewage treatment plant.

A contract was let to repair the hays sewage treatment plant, the work to include removal and cleaning of 110 sets of air diffusers. The contractors allowed for replacement of 25 sets of diffusers if some were repairable. He found no diffusers could be cleaned and re-used.

Reese, instead of writing a change order, queried other bases on surplus diffusers. Sheppard AFB had 264 sets scheduled for salvage because it had changed its plant and did not need them. Reese made a pickup and the contractor installed 85 of the Sheppard items to permit the cost avoidance. The remaining diffusers are held at Reese for later use.

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### Softball

Last week's softball action featured the unusual with an 11-walk inning in one game and a pair of grand slam homers by the same individual in another game.

The clash between 3501st PTS and the Student Squadron was the feature game of the week with the Students winning, 6-5.

The Students came from behind in the seventh inning to tie the game at 4-4 on a three-run homer by Len Vandevender.

The Students scored two runs in the top of the eighth on the hot bat of Tom McCranie, whose base hit knocked in the eventual deciding run.

PTS came back with a run in the bottom of the eighth as Nathan Withington batted in a run with a base hit. The Students held on to their one-run lead and won.

Roger Cranmer was the winning pitcher for the Students.

The 3501st PTS gained a lopsided, 15-3 victory over FMS on the strength of 11 walks in the second inning. PTS' Robert Page was the winning pitcher giving up only one hit.

The red-hot ABG team gained another victory as it walloped AFCS, 18-7. ABG's Al Degarmo and Jim Thompson hit homers. Jim West for ABG went five for five.

AFCS's Robert Levesque hit consecutive homers in the fourth and fifth innings.

Ross Early of 3501st PTS was too much for the Hospital Medics as he hit two grand-slam home runs in the game, one coming in the second inning and the other in the fourth. Ross also went three for five in the game. The final score was 23-7.

In another high scoring game AFCS clobbered FMS, 26-3.

The 3501st Students retain their lead in the league with a 18-3 record. Other team standings include Hospital, 15-6; 3501st PTS, 14-6; 3500th PTS, 8-10; FMS, 6-13; Supply, 5-12; ABG, 5-14; and AFCS, 5-15.

### Former Losers Come Back; Win Squash Tourney

In a long established sports rivalry covering the last four months, two Reese gymnasium personnel have emerged from the losers ranks to capture the base doubles squash championship.

SSgt. Ray Vickers and A2C Sheldon Simon became the new squash champions in recent competition in the gym winning over the team of 2nd Lt. Malcolm Verdict and 2nd Lt. Richard Cosgrave in two straight games in a best of three series.

Vickers and Sheldon were runner-ups when the two teams met in a squash tournament in May.

Sergeant Vickers won the base singles squash championship in May defeating Lieutenant Verdict.

### Youths To Play In Golf Tourney

Reese youth will have an opportunity to display their skills with the golf club Friday, August 19, at 9 a.m. at the Reese golf course.

The Youth Golf Tournament, open to boys and girls will have three divisions: 15-18 year olds playing 18 holes; 12 up to 15 year olds playing nine holes; and the less than 12 year old group playing nine holes.

Boys and girls wishing to register for the event may do so up to tournament starting time.

### Intramural Football Season Start Nears

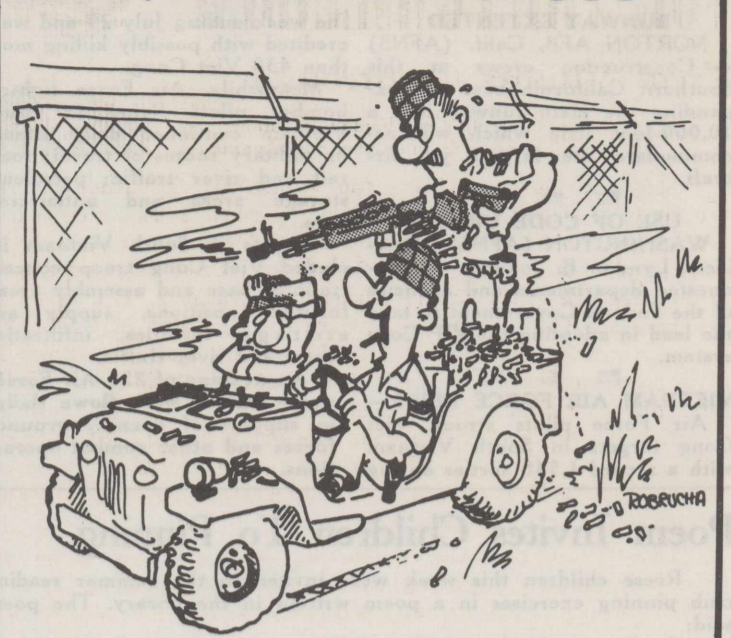
Reese male personnel are counseled to begin tossing the "ole pignskin" around as the Touch Football Intramural League season opens in early September with Sept. 5 set as the tentative date. The exact date will depend on the closing time of the intramural softball season.

The deadline for entries is set for noon Aug. 24. Coaches will meet at 1 p.m. Aug. 26 at the base gym.

#### PRICE CONTINUED

Want to get the best quarter's worth of enjoyment that you have ever had? Twenty-five cents is the bowling price per line at Reese Lanes for the month of August. The special price originated July 1 and will continue through August and maybe September if patronage on the lanes continues to improve.

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**RUNWAY EXTENDED**  
NORTON AFB, Calif. (AFNS) — Construction crews at this Southern California base are expanding the main runway into a 10,000-foot strip which will accommodate the largest jet aircraft.

**USE OF CODE URGED**  
WASHINGTON (AFNS)—President Lyndon B. Johnson has requested departments and agencies of the Federal Government to take the lead in adopting the ZIP Code system.

**VIETNAM AIR FORCE NEWS**— Air Force pilots struck Viet Cong targets in South Vietnam with a record 1,548 sorties during

the week ending July 29 and were credited with possibly killing more than 430 Viet Cong. Meanwhile, Air Force fighter-bomber pilots flying in North Vietnam continued daily attacks on military routes of travel; road, rail and river traffic; petroleum storage areas and anti-aircraft sites.

Targets in South Vietnam included Viet Cong troop concentrations, base and assembly areas, fortified positions, supply and storage facilities, infiltration routes and river traffic.

An average of 221 Air Force strike sorties were flown daily in support of friendly ground forces and other combat operations.

A one-day record of 269 strike sorties was flown July 27. The same day, a flight of four North American F-100 Super Sabre pilots of the 615th Tactical Fighter Squadron destroyed a VC battalion base camp 45 miles north of Qui Nhon and possibly killed 75 insurgents.

The strike was one of the most devastating missions flown by the unit since its arrival in Vietnam July 16.

During the week strike pilots hit VC strongholds with more than 1,300 tons of ordnance, including more than 4,600 bombs of various sizes; 3,100 rockets; and 570,000 rounds of ammunition.

Boeing B-52 Stratofortress crews supplemented strikes by fighter-bomber pilots with 11 bombing missions on selected VC targets in South Vietnam. Striking in all four corps areas, the big bombers hit enemy troop concentrations, base areas and storage sites.

Night flare support for friendly ground forces was provided by 106 Air Force flareship sorties in Douglas AC-47 Dragon-ships and Fairchild C-123 Providers. More than 2,000 flares were dropped.

### SMOKE SCREEN

Air Force Capt. David P. West-barger literally blew smoke in the face of North Vietnamese shore gunners as he decoyed them away from a downed Navy flyer. Flying a Grumman HU-16 Albatross to rescue a downed McDonnell F-4C Phantom pilot, Captain Westbarger encountered heavy automatic weapons fire.

"I knew if we stayed to guide the chopper in, or attempted to make the pickup ourselves, the shore batteries would tear us apart," he related later.

Instead he dropped dye markers near the Navy pilot's raft and then headed north, dropping smoke markers to draw gunfire.

**'GOONEY' AIR COMMANDOS**  
The 4th Air Commando Squadron of the 14th Air Commando Wing is a unit unique in the field of aerial warfare.

Flying the venerable Douglas C-47 Skytrain, men of the 4th ACS have provided essential support in beating off Viet Cong attacks against friendly outposts in Vietnam since the Air Commandos began operations in mid-November 1965.

Their mission at Nha Trang AB is to respond with firepower and flares to support friendly hamlets under night attack, to supplement strike aircraft in defense of friendly forces and to provide long-endurance air escort for convoys.

### TOPS AIRLIFT MARK

In the first six months of 1966 the Air Force's 315th Air Division surpassed by more than 10 per cent the record amount of air cargo it carried during all of 1965.

Performing airlift for U.S. Pacific Command forces in the Western Pacific and Southeast Asia, 315th aircraft hauled 344,780 tons of cargo between Jan. 1 and June 30 of this year. Throughout 1965, the unit airlifted 309,772 tons.

### POWER AND BRAKE SERVICE

It takes more than 100 generators at Da Nang AB to supplement electrical power from the base power plant and commercial sources. The demand for power at the big base has increased so greatly that all generators are in use.

The men in the shop also maintain two runway arresting barriers used to stop aircraft with landing gear malfunctions.

### DOD Saves Huge Sum In Program

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Cost reduction techniques employed by the Defense Department resulted in a \$4.5 billion savings in fiscal year 1966 and more than \$14 billion in the past five years, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara reported this week.

About half the Defense Department savings resulted from economies in Air Force operations. Secretary McNamara's annual report to President Lyndon B. Johnson noted that the yearly rate of savings is expected to rise to \$6.1 billion by 1969 and remain at that level thereafter.

Semi-monthly investment of \$18.75 in Series E U.S. Savings Bonds will produce an accumulated value of \$3,595 in just seven years' time.



**BUMPER CROP**—Eight-inch radishes grown with seeds provided by American school children and delivered by the Air Force are part of a crop of five tons of vegetables harvested by Vietnamese Montagnards with the help of airmen from Pleiku Air Base. (AFNS)

## Poem Invites Children To Pinning

Reese children this week were invited to the summer reading club pinning exercises in a poem written in the library. The poem said:

On August 23rd at 9:30 A.M.  
"Better Reading Club" members will be pinned  
In exercises held at the Base Theatre.  
Remember the time — please do not come later.

Parents are also invited to attend  
To see the recognition you will win.  
Those in each age group who've read the most  
Will receive a book and perhaps a toast.

To be followed by a party at the Youth Club —  
For all youth activities the recognized hub.  
Here you'll be served both ice cream and cake.  
Now don't miss this party for your own sake.

For at this party, there'll be a surprise  
You know the old adage — a hint to the wise.  
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For some lucky youngster's home library nook.

Children are asked to turn in all booklets between Aug. 15 and 18 so that reading certificates may be prepared in time for the exercises.

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## Reese Boy Scout Leaves For 'Big' Summer Camping

David Gerds, senior patrol leader of Troop 548, Reese Boy Scouts, left for Philmont Boy Scout Camp at Cimarron, N. Mex., Wednesday. He is the first Scout to attend Philmont in recent troop history.

Philmont is the "big one" in scouting and draws campers from all over the United States. The Ranch covers 137,000 acres of rugged adventure.

David, son of TSgt. and Mrs. Leo Gerds, went with the composite South Plains Expedition for those troops who cannot provide enough boys to go as a unit. Troop 548 wants to send a 10-man expedition next year if sufficient Scouts show interest.

Troop 548 is departing for the last campout of the summer season today. This is a special treat for the loyal and faithful Scouts who have remained active and kept their dues paid up.

The theme of the weekend is fun with activity centered around canoeing, swimming, and hiking. Work projects, service projects, or conservation projects needed for advancement will be scheduled for subsequent weekends.

P. J. Martin was elected as acting senior patrol during the absence of David Gerds to Philmont Scout Ranch. Earl Flatman will serve as hike-master and chaplain.

## Recon Squadrons Leaving France

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Air Force reconnaissance squadrons based in France will be relocated in England and the United States as a result of French actions necessitating removal of U.S. air and ground forces from France.

Three squadrons will be reassigned to England, two will return to the United States and one will be inactivated.

The relocations begin this month and are scheduled to be completed by October.

## Increase In Fatalities Hampering Success Of Critical Days Campaign

HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — Air Training Command Ground Safety statistics for the "101 Critical Days" campaign reveal that the command is experiencing an increase in accident fatalities as compared to the 1965 campaign.

Through the first 65 days of this year's campaign, 14 ATC people have been killed, with 11

deaths coming in motor vehicle accidents. Two were killed in a private plane crash, one was electrocuted and the other died by gunshot.

During the first 80 days of the campaign last year — 15 more days than have been counted so far this year — the command had experienced 11 accidental deaths. Nine of these were by motor vehicle accidents and two were by drowning.

Officials note that accident fatalities throughout the Air Force for the entire year have been much higher than for the corresponding period of 1965. Through July 25 of this year, the Air Force had totaled 320 accidental deaths to compare with 247 through the same date last year.

Broken down into categories, the Air Force figures show 233 deaths in private vehicle accidents, an increase of 47; sports and recreation accounted for 42 fatalities, an increase of eight; and 45 deaths were attributed to "other" causes, including Government vehicle accidents, an increase of 18.

## Coming, Going

### ARRIVING:

SSgt. Nathaniel Perry, from Alaska.

A1C Charles H. Thompson, from Vietnam.

A3C Larry L. Palmer, A3C John E. Heitcamp, A3C Lloyd E. Dutcher, A3C Chester L. Stevenson, A3C Jerry D. Philpot, A3C Terry L. Tyler and A3C Walter Y. Miyasato, from Sheppard.

A2C George P. Simko, A3C Dennis A. Reich and A3C Robert A. DeVita, from Chanute.

A3C Francisco A. Yargos and A3C James R. Watson, from Amarillo.

SSgt. John F. Farley, from Japan.

A3C Paul E. Zabriskie, A3C Dennis A. Zydiak and A3C Raymond A. Silhavy, from Lackland.

### DEPARTING:

Capt. William W. Bassett, to Randolph.

TSgt. Jack W. Ellis and A2C Steven W. King, to PACAF.

### ACE RETIRES

STEAD AFB, Nev. (AFNS) — Col. Hubert Zemke, 52, credited with downing 18 German aircraft during World War II, has retired from the Air Force.

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