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REPLY TO
ATTN OF: 34HQS

SUBJECT: People to People Program

TO: 13th Air Force
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1. Reference your message unclas 13CSG 16753, June 65, subject as above. Following is a summary of the People to People Program here at Bien Hoa.
2. The USAF Dispensary here at Bien Hoa Air Base has been sending out a physician and a corpsman to the nearby ARVN Hoa La Logistics Depot in Bien Hoa Province. Vietnamese dependent women and children have been otherwise unable to get any sort of medical aid and about 30 to 50 patients are seen during each weekly visit. On each visit, the doctor (Capt S. Golub, USAF) and medic take along an interpreter from the base and a foot locker filled with medical supplies. Diseases treated include roundworm and pinworm infestations, otitis media, bacterial pharyngitis, pneumonia, impetigo, abscesses, burns, osteoarthritis, etc. Seriously ill patients are referred to the Bien Hoa Province Hospital. Attached are cuts and pictures used in News Release dated 19 April 1965.
3. The OL-20 group stationed here TDY has also undertaken a weekly program at the local Pan-Nai Catholic Orphanage. The Dominican Sisters have indeed welcomed the doctor (Capt J. Martinez, USAF) and medic (using the same foot locker filled with supplies) who see about 30-40 seriously ill inpatients on each visit. The OL-20 team has also been bringing clothing and candy for the healthier children at the orphanage.
4. A third segment of our program has just been initiated. This involves weekly visits to the Ben San Laper Colony where the Catholic Sisters are caring for close to 300 lepers. The physician's (Capt C. Chapman, USAF) visits provide much needed medical care to these otherwise abandoned people.
5. It should be pointed out the supplies used in the above program have not come from Medcap channels. The physicians involved are US Military personnel assigned to military dispensaries and have voluntarily given their professional services to the extent that military operations permit.

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A Vietnamese youngster gets his tonsils checked by Doctor (Capt) Sheldon Golub, 27, Flushing, N.Y., a medical officer with the 34th Tactical Group at Bien Hoa Air Base. Golub, and other USAF medical personnel visit a logistics depot near the base weekly to treat dependent children of the Vietnamese military who are stationed there. Here an older sister offers comfort to her brother who obviously doesn't think much of the situation.

It's heart-check time for a youthful patient. Doctor (Capt) Sheldon Golub and medical assistants from the USAF's 34th Tactical Group at Bien Hoa Air Base volunteer their services at a nearby logistics depot where a makeshift treatment room is set up each week. Golub, 27, Flushing, N.Y., aided by his staff, has seen more than 1,000 patients since he started coming to the depot in November 1964. The children are dependents of Vietnamese military personnel.

"It hurts Doc"—this young man exhibits typical apprehension about medical treatment. Doctor (Capt) Sheldon Golub, 27, Flushing, N.Y., is assisted by SSGT William M Brent, 30, a medical technician from Baltimore, Md. The USAF medical men are assigned to the 34th Tactical Group at Bien Hoa Air Base in Vietnam. They visit a nearby logistics depot weekly to provide medical aid for dependents of Vietnamese military personnel. Many of the children have rarely seen a doctor previously.

A Vietnamese girl holds her young brother as SSGT William M Brent, 30, Baltimore, Maryland, washes a scalp sore caused by impetigo. Brent is a medical technician with the 34th Tactical Group at Bien Hoa Air Base in Vietnam. A USAF doctor and technician visit a logistics depot located near the base once a week, where they set up a treatment room and care for the medical needs of dependents of Vietnamese military personnel. About 30 patients are seen each week. The USAF medical men provide care which many of the youngsters would not otherwise receive.

Doctor (Capt) Sheldon Golub, a USAF medical officer with the 34th Tactical Group at Bien Hoa Air Base in Vietnam, checks the ears of a Vietnamese boy for possible infection. Golub, 27, Flushing, N.Y., heads a team of Air Force medical men who make weekly trips to a logistics depot near the base to treat dependents of Vietnamese military personnel. The dependents live in quarters next to the depot. The men set up a treatment room in a depot building they have aided patients suffering from the great surly of ailments found in Southeast Asia.

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