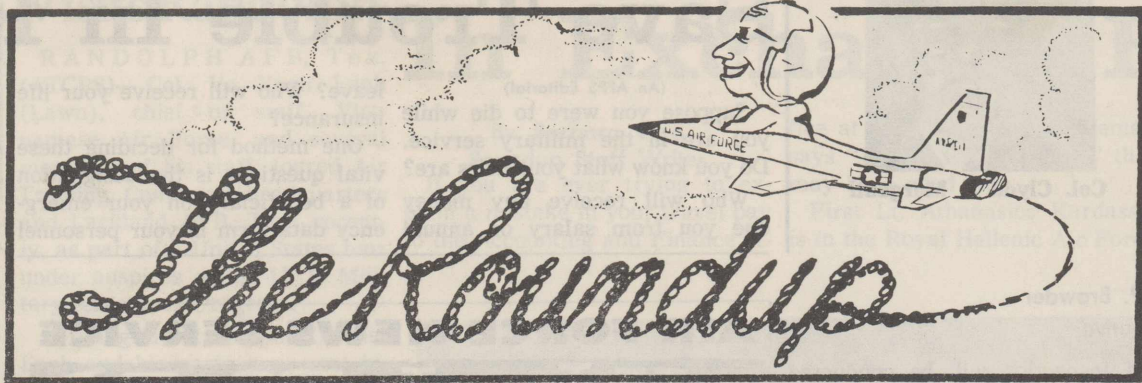


Cycle 70-A Line Numbers Released

101	Critical Days
	Box Score
	Fatalities
Air Force	58
ATC	10
Reese AFB	3
(One by Government motor vehicle and two by private aircraft.)	
Note: Through 46th day.	



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100 Per Cent Set For 70-B Promotion List

The U.S. Air Force Military Personnel Center (USAFMPC) has released line numbers for promotions effective August 1 as well as good news concerning the E-4 promotion management list for the 70-B cycle candidates.

Line numbers for personnel who will be promoted are: to chief master sergeant, 00860 thru 00991; to senior master sergeant, 02196 thru 02535; to master sergeant, 02730 thru 03318; to technical sergeant, 06142 thru 08350; to staff sergeant, 16091 thru 22318; to sergeant, 23859 thru 27622.

Reese personnel officials report that the line numbers indicate promotion for 24 base airmen. These figures include none to chief master sergeant, 1 to senior master sergeant, 2 to master sergeant, 2 to technical sergeant, 13 to staff sergeant and 6 to sergeant. Names of those affected are scheduled to be released next week.

According to the release, the promotion management list for 70-B personnel going to grade sergeant (E-4) during the period of Oct. 1, 1969, thru Jan. 1, 1970, will be 100 per cent for all career fields. The favorable promotion opportunity is due to the large attrition resulting from early-out programs and higher grade retirements after July 1, 1969. This does not include a change in Air Force policy on best qualified promotions and it could decrease future cycles.

The USAFMPC also states that Sunday is the cut-off date to obtain eligibility for staff sergeant, technical sergeant and master sergeant under the next cycle and it is the final one not to be under the Weighted Airman Promotion System. Time-in-grade is counted through May 1, 1970, for these three grades.

Air Force Aid

Society Begins Annual Drive

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Air Force Aid Society will conduct its annual fund-raising campaign from July 31 through Aug. 15.

In a message to all major commands, Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John P. McConnell said, "This campaign is an opportunity to inform every Air Force member of the capability of the Society to assist him and his dependents in a financial emergency and to solicit contributions for the continued operations of the Society and its program . . . This worthwhile organization has been part of our Air Force life since

1946. I encourage each Air Force member to contribute to it."

\$1.5 Billion Disbursed

Last year the Society's general fund disbursed approximately \$1.5 million in noninterest-bearing loans and outright grants to Air Force members and their dependents. Through the Gen. Henry H. Arnold Educational Fund, another \$1.75 million in loans and grants enabled 1,885 children of Air Force members to further their educations.

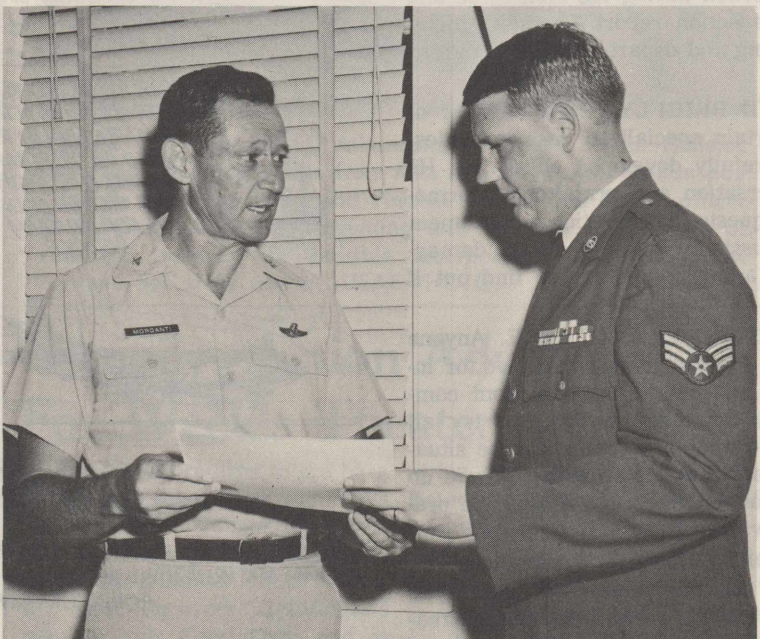
No Government funds are received by the Society for assistance purposes. Voluntary contributions by Air Force personnel comprise the main source of funds. Additional funds are derived from activities of officers' and NCO wives' clubs; contributions from civilian firms; interest on investments and royalties from books and songs, gifts and proceeds from special events.

Money contributed during the annual campaign may be designated for the general or educational funds.

General Fund Available

The general fund is available to active-duty Air Force personnel and their dependents; Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve personnel on extended active duty and their dependents; retired Air Force personnel and dependents; and dependents of deceased Air Force and Army Air Forces personnel who died on active duty or retired status.

The Gen. Henry H. Arnold Educational Fund is available to sons and daughters of deceased Air Force personnel as well as children of eligible active duty and retired personnel.



HONORED AIRMAN—Sgt. Richard D. MacKenzie, right, is congratulated for being selected as the base's Airman of the Month for the month of July by Col. Clyde J. Morganti, 3500th Pilot Training Wing commander. The presentation was made during wing staff meeting Tuesday. See story below. (USAF PHOTO)

Student Earns Safety Honors For Flight Acts

A student pilot assigned to the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron has been awarded an Individual Safety Award for expertly handling an inflight emergency in a Northrop T-38 Talon May 14.

Second Lt. John P. Greenfield was presented the award by Lt. Col. Charles K. Rose III, 3500th PTS commander, Monday.

According to his citation, "Lieutenant Greenfield, on his initial solo flight in the T-38, experienced an engine failure on his first touch-and-go landing. His successful treatment of this critical emergency saved his aircraft from probable damage and possibly saved his life. This professional approach to his T-38 training reflect credit upon Lieutenant Greenfield for a job well done."

Sergeant Cops Monthly Honor

An airman from 3500th Air Base Group has been selected as Reese's Airman of the Month for the month of July.

Sgt. Richard D. MacKenzie, an administrative specialist with the Consolidated Base Personnel Office, has served in the Air Force for two years, coming to Reese in January, 1969. He was previously assigned to the 15th Aerial Port Squadron, DaNang AB, Vietnam.

In congratulating Sergeant MacKenzie on his selection, Col. Clyde J. Morganti, 3500th Pilot Training Wing commander, stated that he "accepted and accomplished all assigned duties in this area of responsibility with unusual intellect and enthusiasm."

"The enthusiasm that you have shown in your job indicates to me that your potential for advancement in the Air Force is unlimited. Your outstanding daily contributions make you an asset to this base as well as the United States Air Force," Colonel Morganti continued.

Sergeant MacKenzie retrained into the administrative career field, completing his on-the-job training with a 95 percentile on his Speciality Knowledge Test. According to Lt. Col. B. P. (See AIRMAN, Page 8)

Instructors Earn Master Certificates

Two instructor pilots with the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron were presented Air Training Command's Certificate of Master Instructor recently.

Honored are Capt. James G. Welch and Capt. Lewis B. Gaines. The certificate recognizes the instructors for completing "800 hours of flying time in Cessna T-37 type aircraft as an instructor pilot of reputable distinction . . . without an accident attributable to pilot error."

Base, Employees' Union Sign Labor, Management Contract

The signing this week of an agreement between the base management and the American Federation of Government Employees, Lodge 1810, was announced by Col. William C. Sipes Jr., base commander.

According to Tom Ireland, chief of Civilian Personnel, the contract guarantees consultation between management and the union in the implementation of base policies related to working conditions, safety, training, promotion practices, demotion and reduction-in-force practices, appeals and grievances, granting leave, implementation of pay practices, hours of work, community wage surveys, overtime and

base services. "This is the third contract that has been approved by Headquarters, U.S. Air Force, and I believe it is the best agreement that has been negotiated," Colonel Sipes said. He emphasized that the agreement "is designed to improve relationships and understanding between employees and management."

The agreement was negotiated for a two year period with either the union or management having the right to request negotiations on amendments or supplements. The agreement will be made available to civilian employees through supervisors and bulletin boards.

Squadron Honors Captain

The 3501st Pilot Training Squadron has selected Capt. Wayne L. Wood as that squadron's Instructor Pilot of the Month for the month of June.

Captain Wood served the squadron as D Flight's senior ranking instructor, mobile controller and flight standardization officer. He has recently been appointed as assistant flight commander for A Flight.

In honoring Captain Wood with the selection, Lt. Col. William E. Moore, 3501st PTS commander, stated that "a review of Captain

Wood's check ride scores reveals his high degree of flying proficiency coupled with exceptional instructional ability and personal ability and procedural knowledge."

The captain was recognized for his understanding and patience while instructing his student and his ability to translate the student's mistakes into lessons. He was recently awarded Air Training Command's Certificate of Master Instructor.

"Attention to detail, instructional ability and personal integrity

are only a few of Captain Wood's outstanding qualities as an Air Force officer. He richly deserves the honor of selection as Instructor Pilot of the Month," Colonel Moore concluded.

Captain Wood entered the Air Force in 1960 and was commissioned through the Aviation Cadet program. He is rated a pilot/navigator.

The Virginia native attended the Virginia Polytechnic Institute studying mechanical engineering. He and his wife, Marianne, have one son, Richard, 1.

FOR THE COMMANDER

Guides Provided For Successful Inspection



Col. Clyde J. Morganti

By Lt. Col. B. P. Browder
Base Executive

The Reese AFB Annual General Inspection will be conducted during the week of Aug. 25-29, 1969, by personnel from the Office of the Air Training Command Inspector General. For many Reese personnel this will be the first Annual General Inspection yet experienced. Certain things have proved beneficial to both inspector and inspected in past years and should be known and observed by all.



Col. Browder

TIME IS ESSENTIAL. A seemingly abundant task force of more than 35 inspectors will probably arrive Sunday afternoon, August 24. They must complete this inspection during the next three and one-half days, prepare the final inspection report Thursday night, brief key personnel on Friday morning and depart in the early afternoon.

RESPOND COURTEOUSLY AND BRIEFLY. Each member of the team is well experienced in certain specialized base activities. He is following a complete and carefully developed check list. He has no time for superfluous conversation and gratuitous information is to be avoided. Provide the requested information or document and let the inspector guide the discussion. "Snow jobs" are damaging. If you don't know something, admit it and try to find out if necessary.

PERSONAL CONFERENCE PERIOD IS AVAILABLE. Anyone has the privilege of conferring with the designated inspector for information or to present a problem without permission from commanders or supervisors. It is only sensible, however, to try all practical means of obtaining the information or resolving the situation through normal channels before seeing an inspector. If you do feel it is necessary to use the Personal Conference Period, be prepared to present your situation in written form.

BASE APPEARANCE IS IMPORTANT. First impressions are often lasting. Every organization and individual can contribute measurably to the final outcome by getting work, living and recreational areas in top condition of appearance and cleanliness.

RATINGS. A rating of "unsatisfactory" or "marginal" must be avoided at all cost. If an indication arises, taking on the spot corrective action may preclude the item from appearing in the final report. "Satisfactory" is the acceptable standard of the Air Force Inspection System and means there are no significant discrepancies. Although everyone strives to achieve an excellent rating, it should be remembered that a satisfactory rating does not carry any stigma for which to feel shame.

FINALLY. Check previous Inspection Reports, Safety Surveys, Staff Visit and Audit Reports. If all discrepancies reported in these documents are corrected, the chances are excellent that we will fare well on August 29.

Remove Theft Temptations

A good way to deter thefts of government and personal property is to remove temptations to thievery. This means that USAF members must safeguard their valuables (lock them up when necessary). And government property must be given that security required by directives. Further, it means that—outside controlled or restricted areas—even keener alert must be the rule for every USAF member.

The commander responsible for the security of the unit areas must instill this alert posture in

every one of his people. An example will highlight the above facts. USAF personnel who live in officer or airmen quarters should be at all times alert to any stranger walking through, especially if he loiters or in any way acts suspicious. A courteous approach to, and questioning of, the stranger should quickly disclose his status. If he is lost he should be put on the right track to his proper destination. If not, and his actions appear suspicious, the manner should be reported immediately to the installation security police.

The main point is that prompt detection of strangers and ascertaining their status is essential to installation security. And linked to it is the requirement for each USAF member to keep his personal valuables well secured. Doing these two things will go far in removing temptation from the stranger who meanders through a barracks on a private pilfering expedition and should reduce the theft rate in Air Training Command.

Judge Advocate Representatives Available For Legal Assistance

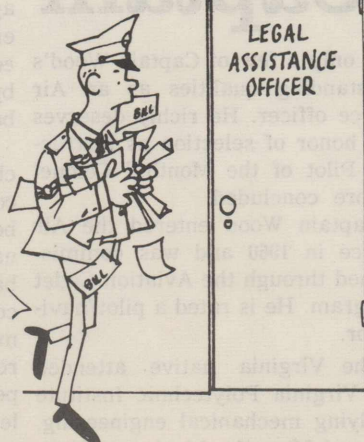
(An AFNS Feature)
Judge Advocate General Area Representatives (JAGAR) are Air Force Reserve officers who have volunteered to provide legal assistance to active duty and retired personnel and their dependents. In return they receive credit for retirement and promotion.

There are more than 250 JAGAR located throughout the United States. Not only do they render legal assistance to individuals, but they are also on call to aid reserve units and base staff advocates.

Like their active-duty counter-

parts, JAGAR cannot represent their clients in court. However, they can provide free office advice on such matters as allotments, income tax, casualty claims insurance, voting, motor-vehicle laws, and marriage and divorce problems.

Every Air Force base legal office has a JAGAR roster. Military personnel or their dependents who need legal assistance away from a military installation are encouraged to contact the nearest base staff judge advocate for the name of the nearest JAGAR.



AFPS

Well Prepared Will May Save Trouble In Future

(An AFPS Editorial)

Suppose you were to die while you are in the military service. Do you know what your heirs are?

Who will receive any money due you from salary or annual

leave? Who will receive your life insurance?

One method for deciding these vital questions is the designation of a beneficiary on your emergency data form in your personnel

file. However, even though it is a requirement, most personnel fail to keep this emergency data form up to date. But the best way to assure that your heirs receive their inheritance, according to your desire, is through a properly executed will.

Some factors to keep in mind when making a will are the "natural heirs of your bounty." A man making a will should at least mention his children and the children of a deceased child, especially if he marries after making his will. Where the will does not mention his children, or provide for them by settlement, they are called "pretermitted heirs." What is "mention" in a will may be a difficult question for a court to decide, especially in the case of a selfwritten will.

In many contested cases the courts have held that a will referring to children, relatives, or other heirs served well enough to show that the testator had his children in mind. If the testator gives these persons a nominal amount, even one dollar, or intentionally disinherits them, as a rule they will have no claim to the estate. A will need not necessarily leave property to a child, though to do so may prevent lawsuits.

Some persons draft their own wills. These "holographic" wills are often contested because a homemade will often is deficient in complying with laws regarding the mention of children. In one case the testator failed to mention a child, but said that "anyone who may contest this will" would receive one dollar. Too general and vague, the court held. The will did not mention children or spouse, directly or indirectly, or show intent to disinherit them.

Only when there is no other means available should you write your own will, but it is better to write your own than to die intestate.

Career Force Instrumental In Retention Drive

Air Force has given strong emphasis to the retention of first-term airmen. Incentives such as the variable reenlistment bonus, proficiency pay and faster promotions have made a substantial contribution in this regard.

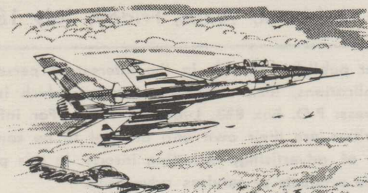
These dollar incentives, however, are only a part of the program to retain qualified individuals. An analysis of the overall program reveals this is not enough. It takes help from professional career force people to insure retention of first-term airmen.

Proficiency pay is not in itself tied to career-field shortages. It is pay which goes to individuals performing highly technical jobs. It is related to the dollar amount it takes to train a man. It is given and taken away on the basis of job requirements—not personnel manning.

Variable reenlistment bonuses, on the other hand, are tied to the requirement of personnel manning. This is the dollar incentive to keep first-term airmen in the Air Force.

It is vital that our career force understand the unique differences between retention programs before counseling airmen on reenlistment.

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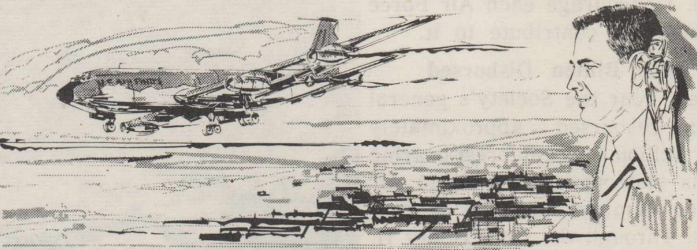
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Insignificant Tasks Should Be Met With Positive Enthusiasm

By Chaplain (Captain)
George J. Dabrowski

When Tom Sawyer was confronted with the distasteful job of whitewashing a fence, he entered into his task with artfully feigned delight, much to the astonishment

of his boyhood friends. It was not long before they too wanted to take a whack at the brush, and in the end, for the privilege of helping in the onerous job of whitewashing the fence, they offered gifts and bribes. Soon a difficult job was terminated rather pleasantly.

On a hot day in a stuffy shop, a typewriter repair man was heard to say that more men go insane in his occupation than in any other. One wonders if he could not breathe significance and beauty into his job by gaining a perspective of the grandeur of repairing the machine that is used to compose the prose and poetry of modern life.

Often we are faced with seemingly insignificant tasks or occupations that may appear unattractive when we are confronted with them. But we should remember that humility is a virtue. God recognizes everything we do as significant to our salvation or our condemnation. So swallow your pride!

Quote Of Note

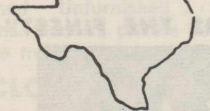
(An AFNS Feature)

"We in the Department of Defense share enthusiastically the goal of making military service careers so attractive that we will be able to maintain our future military forces on a completely voluntary basis. We recognize, too, that in attempting to attain this goal, we must work harder than ever to improve our manpower management efforts and to assure that we utilize our uniformed men as efficiently as possible." (Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, Washington, June 28, 1969).

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RVN AF Head Visits Randolph

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (ATCPS)—Col. Vo Xuan Lanh (Lawn), chief of staff, Vietnamese Air Force, and several members of his staff, toured Air Training Command headquarters and Lackland AFB, Tex., recently, as part of a United States tour under auspices of the U. S. Military Assistance Program.

Arriving at Randolph, Colonel Lanh and his party were met by Maj. Gen. Leo F. Dusard Jr., vice commander, ATC, and were given the command briefing and a tour of flying training facilities.

The following day, the visitors were guests of the Defense Language Institute, Lackland, and Kelly AFB, Tex.

Greek Officer On Base In Exchange Program

By Barbara Lord
 Roundup Staff Writer
 If you are ever trying to explain a mistake in your travel pay to the Accounting and Finance of-

office at Reese, and the gentleman says "It's all Greek to me," that may be a good sign.
 First Lt. Athanasios Kardassis is in the Royal Hellenic Air Force

in Greece. In the United States under an exchange program, he is studying the automated accounting and finance procedures of the U.S. Air Force for possible incorporation into the Greek system, which is presently completely manual.

Lieutenant Kardassis arrived in the U.S. on March 1 of this year. Before coming to Reese he attended the Accounting and Finance school at Sheppard AFB, Tex. He is an honor graduate from that course, and is the only person in 15 years to get a perfect score on the travel pay test.

Prior to receiving his commission, Lieutenant Kardassis served about six years as an enlisted man. In 1958 he attended the Air Force NCO Academy in Greece. After four years as a sergeant, he entered the School of Political Science, which is equivalent to an American university, and received his commission in 1963.

The rank system in Greece is similar to that in the U.S., but it takes three years to make first lieutenant and another four years to make captain. During this time certain requirements and levels of achievement must be reached in order to be promoted.

Greece has a compulsory military obligation of two years. Lieutenant Kardassis was selected for the exchange program following a series of tests, including one on the English language. He speaks very good English and it is mostly self-taught. He had formal instruction about one hour per week during his year at the NCO Academy, and following that, he studied books and became fluent in the language.

When asked if he was anxious to return to Greece, Lieutenant Kardassis said it was a hard question to answer. He enjoys meeting new people, seeing new cities and studying new customs, but it is always nice to return to your homeland.

While in the U.S., Lieutenant Kardassis has visited Oklahoma, Colorado, New Mexico, California and Texas. He will return to Greece on August 20.

Lieutenant Kardassis was born in Kalamata, Greece, the son of farming parents. He has one brother in the Greek Navy and another working as a civilian in Germany.

Senior Lifeguarding Classes

All military personnel or dependents 16 years or older interested in senior lifesaving should contact lifeguard Hurley Gilpen, ext. 667 or 371, or at home at 774-3613, no later than tomorrow. The course will begin Tuesday and end August 5.



GREEK OFFICER—1st Lt. Athanasios Kardassis, Royal Hellenic Air Force, gets instruction from Miss Mary McGuire, civilian pay clerk in the Accounting and Finance Office. The Greek officer is on base observing accounting and financing procedures of the U.S. military for possible incorporation into the Greek system. See story above. (USAF PHOTO)

Comedy, Action Adventure Set For Week's Theater Schedule

James Bond returns to the base theater tonight in Ian Fleming's "Goldfinger." Co-starring with Honor Blackman, Sean Connery plays the indestructible Agent 007 who uncovers Goldfinger's plan to rob Fort Knox and is captured by a cold blooded manservant named Oddjob. The movie is rated for mature audiences, 108 minutes.

"Did You Hear The One About The Traveling Saleslady?" will be presented as tomorrow's matinee at the theater. A riotous comedy, the movie stars Phyllis Diller as America's first traveling saleslady. Suggested for family audiences.

Tomorrow's evening feature stars Vera Miles, Barry Sullivan and Robert Lansing in a suspense drama, "It Takes All Kinds." The movie contains some unexpected plot twists and sustained suspense as a rich landowner collects art objects by having it

stolen or stealing it himself. Rated for mature viewing, 97 minutes.

No less than 42 international stars are featured in Sunday's movie, "The Longest Day." Based on the book by Cornelius Ryan, the Darryl F. Zanuck production is the story of D-Day and the men and events involved. Rated for general audiences, 178 minutes.

Sidney Poitier stars in the light comedy drama, "For Love Of Ivy," Tuesday at the theater. Co-starring with Abbey Lincoln as "Ivy," Poitier plays the part of a swinging truck executive who is persuaded by a wealthy suburban family to act as "boy friend" to their young housekeeper. A return engagement, the show is rated for mature audiences, 101 minutes.

Wednesday's and Thursday's feature is an exciting espionage adventure starring Rock Hudson as the captain of the U.S. nuclear submarine whose mission is to transport a British Intelligence officer (Patrick McGohhan) and a colleague (Ernest Borgnine) to a North Pole weather station. "Ice Station Zebra," is suggested for general audiences, 145 minutes.

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FAMILY SERVICES—SMSgt. James W. Anderson, newly assigned Personal Affairs NCO, chats with Mrs. Alason Schomberg, outgoing Family Services coordinator at the Family Services monthly coffee Monday at the Family Services Center. Also recognized at the coffee was MSgt. William C. Parker, outgoing Personal Affairs NCO at Reese. (USAF PHOTO)

Service Club, Open Messes Post Week's Scheduled Events

Mathis Club
Today — Ceramics, 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; films, 7:30 p.m.
Tomorrow — Eight ball tournament, 5 p.m.
Sunday — Coffee and donuts, 2 p.m.; table tennis, 5 p.m.; buffet, 6 p.m.
Monday — Ceramics, 9:30 a.m.; game night, 8 p.m.
Tuesday — Films, 7 p.m.
Wednesday — Ceramics, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday — Pool tournament (14-1), 7:30 p.m.
NCO Open Mess
 Glen Shreve with the String-masters will play during Western Nite at the NCO Open Mess tonight. Tomorrow night the mess will sponsor The Spectrum.
Officers Open Mess
 The "Soul Invasion" is slated to invade the Officers Open Mess

tonight and tomorrow night. Tomorrow night Class 70-01 will present The Beach Ball, complete with bathtub punch, hotdogs, hamburgers and all the trimmings. The pool will remain open and festivities are scheduled to get under way at 7 p.m.

Wives Clubs Hold Coffees, Elections

Officers Wives Club
 The wives of the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron held their July coffee at the Garden and Arts Center in Lubbock on Wednesday. The program included a demonstration of flower arrangements, and an informal welcome for Mrs. Kyle C. Redwine.

NCO Wives Club
 The Reese NCO Wives Club elected new officers at their regular business meeting on July 8. The new officers are Mrs. Phyl-dene Hoyle, president; Mrs. Jean Parks, vice president; Mrs. Mary Nell Joyce, recording secretary; Mrs. Betty Harper, treasurer; Mrs. Sharon Ziemba, assistant treasurer; and Mrs. Kathy Anderson, corresponding secretary.
 Elected to the Board of Governors were Mmes. Peggy Moore, Ginger Beck, Linda Ebenhart, Paula Brewer and Sue Upshaw.

Reese Family Services Coffee Highlighted By Hail, Farewells

The monthly Family Services coffee, held Monday at the Family Services Center, saw 13 awards presented to volunteer workers, and some hail and farewells given.
 The hailing went to SMSgt. James W. Anderson, newly assigned personal affairs NCO. The farewelling went to his predecessor, MSgt. William C. Parker, and to Mrs. Alason Schomberg, Family Services coordinator, who will leave Reese July 25 upon the transfer of her husband.
 Mrs. Schomberg also received

one of the awards presented, the Coordinator Stripe plus a 250-hour guard. Family Service pins went to Mmes. Darleen Buckberry, Jennifer Cummings, Sandra Edwards, Betty McAdams and Sharon Stacy. Mrs. Win Bower received a uniform.
 Mrs. Helen Kalmes received a 750-hour guard, Mrs. Goldie Turner a 500-hour guard, Marie Buck a 250-hour guard and 100-hour guards went to Mmes. Maryann Helmes, Sharon McDaniel and Kathy Jones.

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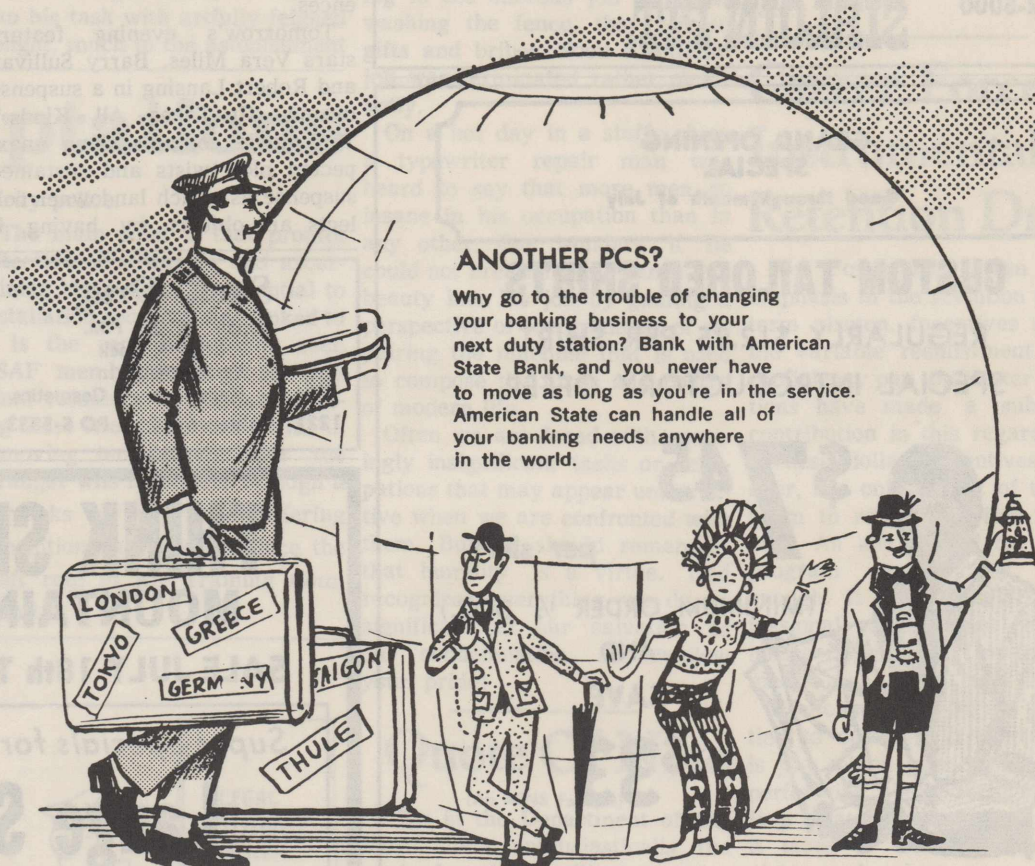


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Policies Revised On Assignments

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — New family assignment policies to cover situations in which more than one member of a family is serving in the armed forces was announced by Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird.

In a memorandum to Secretaries of the Army, Navy and Air Force, Secretary Laird said it was clear that the policy on exemption from combat assignment needed amending.

Under the new policy, where a member of a family has been killed or dies from injuries or dis-

ease as a result of serving in the Republic of Vietnam or other designated hostile-fire zones, such as specified areas in the Republic of Korea, a surviving family member will upon request receive a noncombat assignment.

These exemptions also apply where a member of the family is listed as missing-in-action or as a prisoner of war.

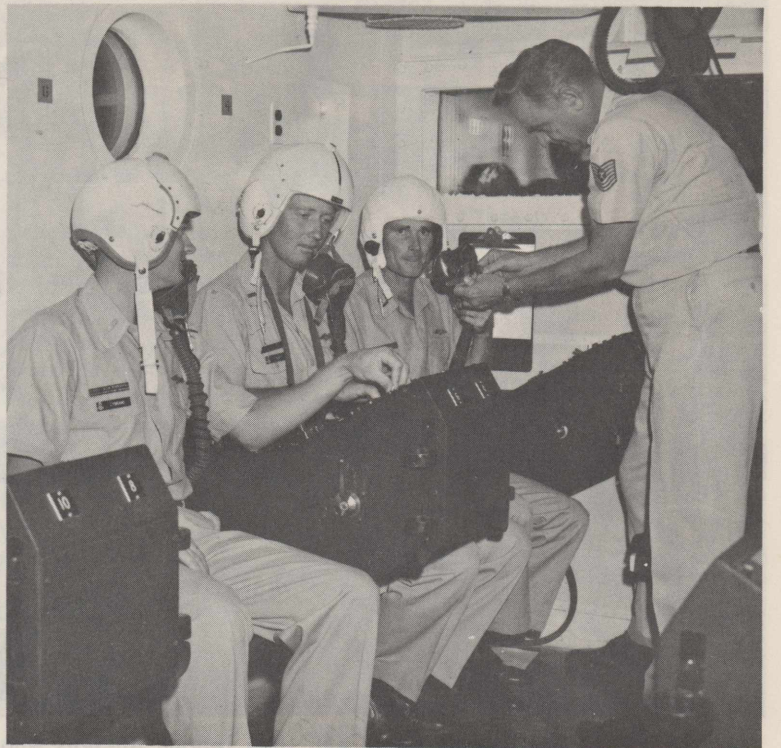
Previously, the Department of Defense policy provided for a 12-month combat deferment from the date of death of a family member.

Where immediate family members are serving together in a military unit or on board ship, the Secretary of Defense authorized the military departments to consider favorably requests from service members for assignment to a different unit or ship, provided there are no overriding military needs.

Secretary Laird said: "Assignment of members of the same immediate family to the same military unit or ship shall not be prohibited. Although multiple deaths in a single family in a single disaster are a matter of deep regret, it would, in the long run, be less compassionate to say that members of the same family may never voluntarily serve together."

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CAP OFFICERS—Three local Civil Air Patrol officers were on base recently to further familiarize themselves with the flight program of the Air Force. Being checked in the altitude chamber of the physiological training unit are CAP officers, WO Don Lybmand, 2nd Lt. Ronald Raney and 1st Lt. Eldon Moody. Assisting the visitors is MSgt. Bill R. Caldwell, noncommissioned officer-in-charge of the unit. (USAF PHOTO BY SGT. LARRY W. KERR)

Keypunch Operators Contest Scheduled

The third annual command-wide keypunch operator's contest will open Monday, running through August 8, with some 10 to 12 operators at Reese expected to participate.

The contest is designed to recognize keypunch operators as vital links to effective management through automated data systems.

Contest objectives are: stimula-

tion of pride in work among keypunch operators; promotion of proficiency in keypunching; and emphasis on the importance of accurate source data in the processing of automated data systems.

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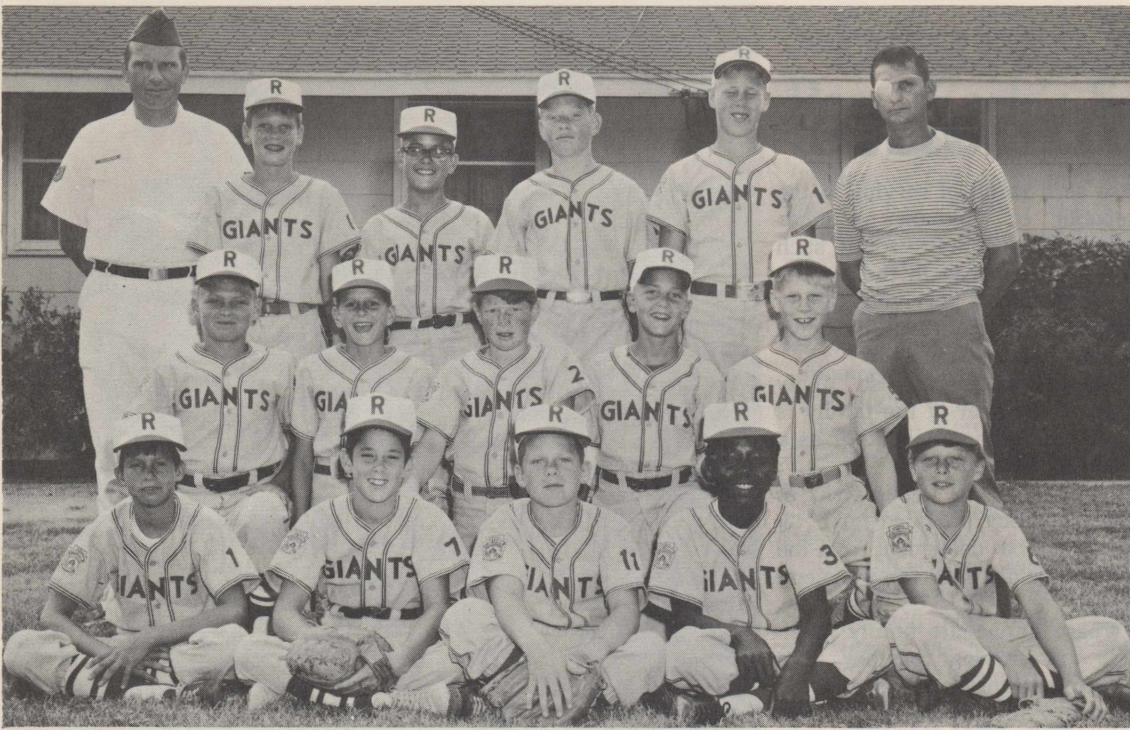
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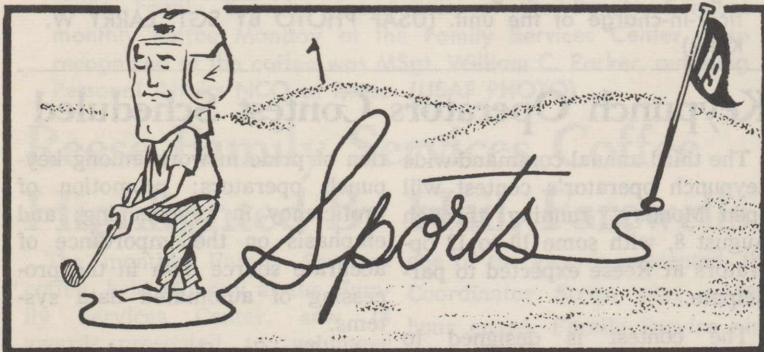
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ALL-STARS—These are the Reese AFB Little League All-Stars who will represent the base in the All-Star Tournament being held in Lubbock next week. From the left, front row: Bill Rea, Carl Johns, Darrell Rodeffer, Ron Clark and Chuck Smith. Middle row: Shayne Upshaw, Jerry Boudreau, Rick Gauger, Dewey Smith and Mike Lambert. Back row: coach Robert L. Woodward, Bob Woodward, Dave Flannigan, David Ross, Carson Norris and manager Billie Rea. (USAF PHOTO)



By Jim Comeaux

For many years this reporter has been fascinated by tales of that legendary king of the hustlers, "Titantic" Thompson, a man who could have easily been a top tournament pro, but who preferred to earn his bread by easier means.

As most golfers know, "Titantic" made his home on golf courses throughout the country. His biggest asset was that he was ambidextrous with the remarkable gift of being able to play a three handicap right-handed, while a sub-par golfer from his natural left side. Thus his favorite trick was to beat an opponent right-handed, then give him a chance to get it back by playing him left-handed. To say the least, this trick earned "Titantic" massive amounts of money.

Fortunately, we have no "Titantic" Thompsons at the Reese course, but what we lack in quality, we make up for in quantity. There are many who roam the Reese links with a glib tongue as if they had read "Titantic's" book from cover to cover and are bent on a similar profession.

They have learned two important factors in the art of hustling. Get enough strokes on the number one tee box, and be able to play number nine hole—the press hole. If this art is applied deftly enough, what happens is between absolutely immaterial. And, as long as the wager is kept within reason—say two-bits or a half—the worst that can come out of it is some injured pride.

However, when the stakes began to reach proportions completely out of line for those customers of the Reese course, it becomes anything but funny. It can, for instance, work a financial hardship on the victim, and very likely on his family. It can also turn what is supposed to be an enjoyable game of golf into a nightmare for the loser. It affects his game, and he plays poorly. The worst he plays, the more he loses and the more he tries to play "catch up." Furthermore, it can make enemies of players who were once friends. Is all this worth it?

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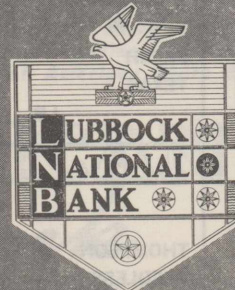
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Plans Shaping Up For Base Winter Bowling

Less than month remains before the start of the popular Winter Bowling League at Reese Lanes. The season is scheduled to begin in mid-August.

It is expected that leagues will be formed with bowling each evening Monday through Friday with the youth leagues bowling Saturday mornings.

For many of the bowlers it will be a new experience as the lanes have been resurfaced and are in excellent condition for starting the new season.

During the next few weeks, personnel are asked to take advantage of the slack period for open bowling. Squadrons planning on entering teams in the Intramural

League should conduct roll-offs as soon as possible—if necessary—to form teams.

The Independent League, normally made up from various sections or divisions on the base, should also be getting organized. For participation in the Intramural or Independent Leagues, the lanes are available Monday through Thursday to those teams forming up. Friday evenings are still taken by the Mixed Couples League through August 22.

Tentative plans call for the Independent League to bowl on Mondays; Intramural League on Tuesday; Officers League on Wednesday and Women's League Wednesday morning. In the past,

mixed couples have bowled on Thursdays and Fridays. However, there is the possibility of a women's league on one of these evenings, and possibly on Friday morning.

To reserve the lanes for roll-offs, call ext. 504.

Rattlers Suffer Disappointment In Last Game

The Reese Rattler softball team suffered its most disappointing loss of the season Monday at Mackenzie State Park, losing to Holt's Sporting Goods, 2-0, in a play-off game to determine the championship of the Western Independent League. The game was necessitated when both teams ended regulation play tied at 12 wins and 2 losses.

Jerry Beck pitched perhaps his best game of the year, yielding only three hits. The runs came on fielding errors. The Rattlers received two hits.

The Rattlers are currently engaged in the city play-offs, a double-elimination event that will see the top four teams in the Western League and the top four in the Eastern League tangle for the right to represent the city in the State Softball Play-Offs next week.

Definitely out for the remainder of the city and state play-offs is Stan McKenzie, the Rattler starting hurler, who is suffering a pulled shoulder muscle. He hopes to be ready for the Air Training Command tournament scheduled at the end of July and early August.



SCOUTING AWARD—TSgt. Frank Mesa Jr., scoutmaster for Boy Scout Troop 548 (Reese AFB), at right, pins the Life Scout award on Stephen Utt, son of TSgt. Zeno Utt, committee chairman for Troop 548, during a Court of Honor Monday evening at the Scout Hut. (USAF PHOTO)

Supply Gains Intramural Title

Supply clinched first-place in the Reese AFB Intramural Softball Championships Monday night but at presstime there was still doubt as to the four teams which will participate in the play-offs scheduled to get under way Tuesday.

The standings as of Monday are as follows:

TEAM	W	L
Supply	12	3
Students	10	4
Hospital	8	5
FMS	9	6
AB Gp	6	7
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OMS	5	8
3500th PTS	4	10
Comm Sq.	2	11

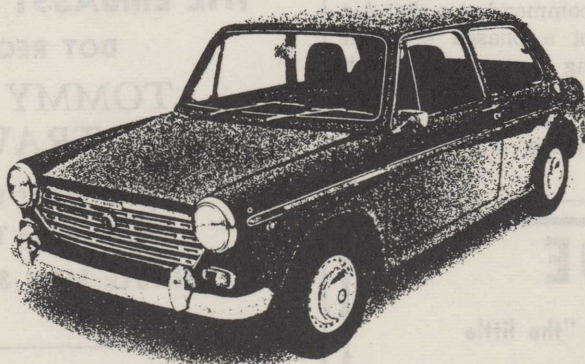
With the remaining games, only Air Base Group and the 3501st PTS has a chance to sneak into the play-offs ahead of FMS. The top four teams in the league play for the base championship later this month.

Ladies Day Program

The base gym is open to women for the Ladies Day Program from 9 to 10:30 a.m. every Friday.

The gym will be "off limits" to all male personnel during this period and all facilities will be available to the women.

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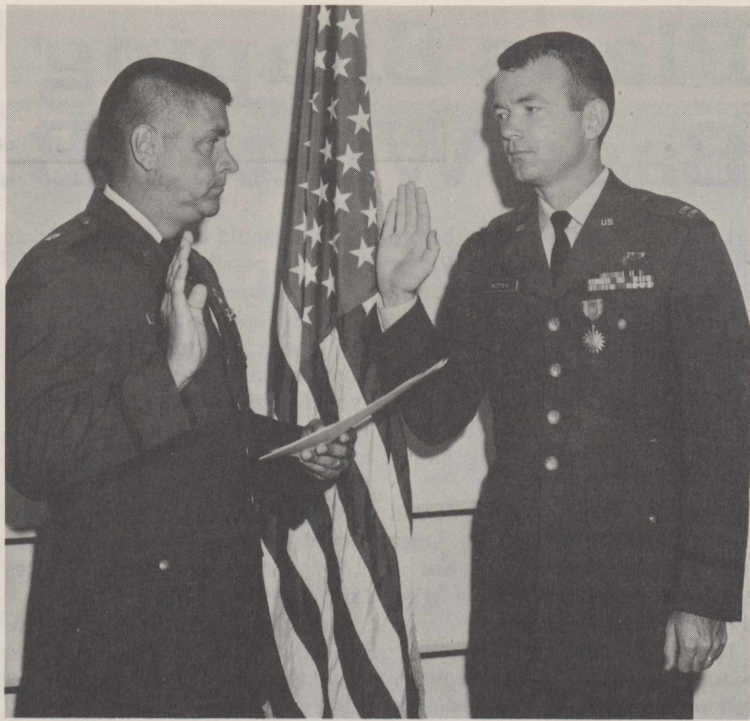
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Browder, Headquarters Squadron Section commander, the airman has "mastered the art of obtaining required information from the messages sent from higher headquarters on officer assignments." The colonel continued to report that Sergeant MacKenzie accomplishes his assignments in an outstanding manner, enabling officers leaving Reese to clear in a smooth and efficient manner.

"He is truly an outstanding airman and reflects great pride on himself and the organization to which he is assigned," Colonel Browder concluded.

A native of Sherman Oaks, Calif., the 26-year-old airman was graduated from San Fernando Valley State College with a bachelor of science in business administration in 1966. He married the former Sandra Lee Pace of Burbank, Calif.

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REGULAR OFFICER—Capt. Steven M. Nutter (right), a student pilot with Class 70-07, is sworn in as a Regular Air Force officer by Lt. Col. Larry V. Girton, 3501st Student Squadron commander. Captain Nutter was also presented the Air Medal during the ceremonies. (USAF PHOTO)



STUDENT NURSES—Mrs. Deborah Baukol, student nurse, takes a blood pressure reading on Miss Barbara H. Riley, a Red Cross volunteer, at the outpatient clinic of the 3500th USAF Hospital. Other student nurses looking on are Miss Linda Jones, left, and Miss Linda Smith. The students are training at the clinic as part of their study toward professional nursing degrees from the Methodist Hospital School of Nursing in Lubbock. (USAF PHOTO)

NCO Open Mess Sets Policy

MSgt. James Brewer, NCO Open Mess secretary, has announced a new policy with regard to collection of dues for associate members of the mess.

Sergeant Brewer said that in the future all associate members may pay their dues on a monthly basis the same as regular members of the mess. Previously, those associate members (retired people, civilians and airmen first class) were required to pay six months dues in advance because of the bookkeeping system in effect at the open mess. The purpose of the old system was to prevent dues of these associate members from "stacking up"

which would have necessitated—in some instances—the NCO Advisory Council writing off these dues as uncollectable.

Now Sergeant Brewer has initiated a new bookkeeping system at the mess that eliminates the possibility of these dues stacking up. Associate members can now pay dues on a month-to-month basis the same as regular members.

Service Canines Due New Image As Patrol Dogs

LACKLAND AFB, Tex. (AFNS) —The Air Force is building a new image for the heretofore ferocious sentry dogs which guard its installations. It's even given them a new name—patrol dogs.

The transformation process will begin with a new program at the Lackland Military Training Center at Lackland.

Instead of being taught to distrust anyone other than their handlers, the wiry, sharp-toothed German shepherds are conditioned to work under control and in harmony with a number of different persons in both combat and noncombat situations.

Officials predict patrol dogs will build an even more enviable military record than the famed sentry dogs. They say the latter have been so alert in Vietnam that no guerrilla force has been able to penetrate a sentry-dog manned post undetected.

A fully trained patrol dog has all the capabilities of the sentry dog for detection of intruders and for aggressive backup of his human handler. His developed ability also permits him to recognize different persons as allies in combat situations, thus utilizing his keen senses to alert friendly forces to danger without revealing their positions.

The patrol dog operational tests were enthusiastically endorsed, with the recommendation that Air Force adopt a phased program for replacing sentry dogs with the more versatile patrol dogs.

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