

President inks new reenlistment bonus bill

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - President Nixon has signed into law the Armed Forces Enlisted Personnel Bonus Revision Act of 1974. The act was enacted on May 10 and becomes effective tomorrow.

The law established a selective reenlistment bonus (SRB) for Air Force members of up to \$12,000 for reenlistments or extensions of enlistment for at least three years in critical skills.

The SRB replaces the regular reenlistment bonus (RRB) and the variable reenlistment bonus (VRB). A

save-pay clause in the law provides for a gradual phaseout of the regular reenlistment bonus. Enlisted members on active duty prior to tomorrow who are not serving in specialties designated for the SRB at the time of reenlistment retain their entitlement to the \$2,000 maximum of the RRB.

Current VRB skills will be converted to SRB skills with rates of pay equal to the VRB plus the RRB.

Beginning tomorrow, selective reenlistment bonuses will be computed

based on multiples of monthly basic pay times the years and months of additional obligated service. Additional obligated service is defined by Air Force personnel spokesmen as "any active service commitment beyond an existing contractual service agreement. This includes enlistments, extensions of enlistment, enlistments as extended, and reenlistments."

Personnel spokesmen emphasize that although tomorrow is the effective date of the new law, the enactment date, May 10,

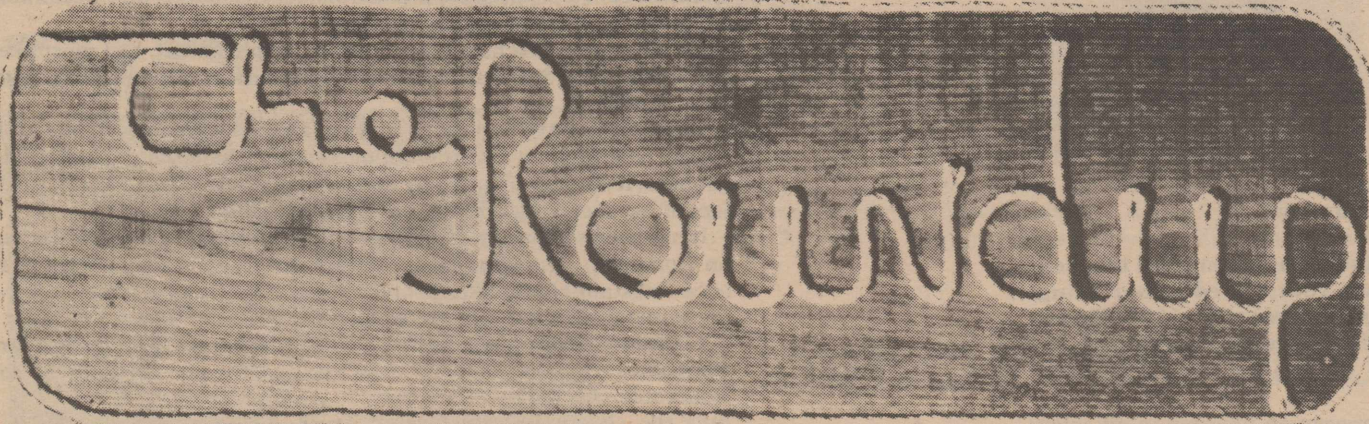
will be important in computing the bonus of many airmen.

Enlisted members who signed an extension agreement before May 10, and who cancel the extension before it goes into effect in order to reenlist for a period of at least two years beyond the extension agreement, are allowed to use the period of extension for computing their SRB.

Extension agreements signed on or after May 10 are considered contractual service agreements (obligated service) even if cancelled before they become effective for the purpose of immediate reenlistment.

Since the new law provides for bonus payments only for those periods of service not already obligated for, the bonus is reduced by the period of extended service an enlisted member agreed to.

Guidance for payment of bonuses under the new law is being provided to the Reese Consolidated Base Personnel Office, Bldg. T-815.



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ATC garners safety honor

Randolph AFB, Tex. (ATCPS) - Air Training Command has been named winner of the highest form of recognition in the U.S. Air Force Safety Awards Program.

For three of the seven years of the awards existence, ATC has been named winner of the Secretary of the Air Force Safety Award for commands with a calendar year total of 200,000 or more flying hours. The latest award covers calendar year (CY) 1973.

The overall accident rate for CY 1973 was 60 per cent lower than the U.S. Air Force rate of 3.3 per cent and the lowest of the seven other major flying commands.

The award recognizes ATC for its

overall aircraft, missile-nuclear, explosives, and ground accident prevention programs in eight separate categories.

Of the eight reportable ground accident areas, ATC rated below the U.S. Air Force average in six. In addition, the overall ground accident cost in ATC was reduced by approximately \$400,000 from that of 1972.

During 1973, ATC produced 2,967 pilots, 750 instructor pilots, and 1,496 navigators while completing its fourth consecutive year with an overall accident rate below two per one hundred thousand flying hours. These rates are the second lowest in the command's history.

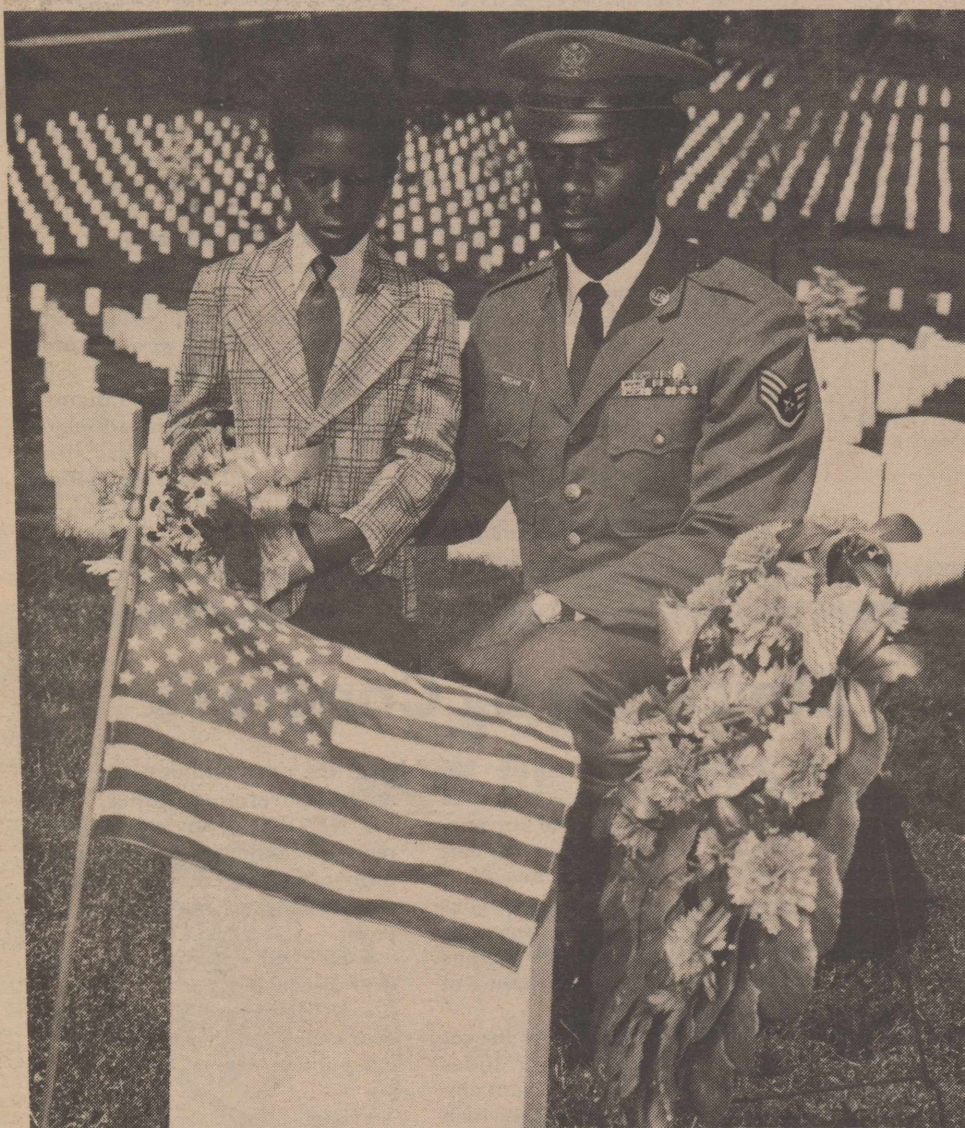
Secretary of the Air Force John L. McLucas, in a letter to Lt. Gen. William V. McBride, ATC commander, wrote:

"The record of achievements compiled by the Air Training Command was highly commendable. Attainment of an impressively low major aircraft accident rate, the second lowest in command history, was particularly noteworthy in recognition of your high flight-accident potential.

"Improvement in most categories of ground accidents evaluated, attested to an aggressive and viable prevention program. I am justifiably proud to select your organization for this award and extend my congratulations to you and each member of your command," McLucas continued.



PROMOTION - Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. George S. Brown has been named by President Nixon to become Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the nation's highest military honor. General Brown, who has been the Air Force Chief of Staff since August 1973, will replace retiring Navy Admiral Thomas Moorer. Replacing General Brown will be Gen. David C. Jones, commander of U.S. Air Forces in Europe. (U.S. Air Force Photo)



81ST ANNIVERSARY OF PEACE - SSgt. Jim McCain, a Vietnam veteran stationed at Bolling 3, D.C., and his son Michael, 7, pay their respects at Arlington National Cemetery to those who gave their lives fighting for their country. Arlington National Cemetery contains the remains of more than 2 million American dead who served in the Revolutionary War, War of 1812, Mexican War, Civil War, the Indian Campaigns, Spanish-American War, Philippine Insurrection, World Wars I and II, Korean War and the conflict in Vietnam. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Wing invites newcomer Reese wives to meeting

Under what circumstances will CHAMPUS pay for dental services? How may the Red Cross be contacted after duty hours?

Wives of military personnel at Reese who have just arrived always have loads of questions about various services and policies concerning Reese and the Air Force. The answers to these questions may be found at the Newcomer Wives Orientation, scheduled for 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Party Room of the Reese NCO Open Mess. The 90-minute

presentation will include information about CHAMPUS, the Red Cross, Family Services, recreation facilities, education opportunities, chapel services and, of course, the mission of Reese.

Additionally, a film called "Mili-Wife," especially produced for military wives, will be shown.

Any military wife who has not attended one of these informative orientations at Reese should make it a point to attend this one — it can only do you good.

Talent Show date set

By Sgt. Buddy Lerch

Well, it's the time of year to polish up your act—the 1974 Reese AFB Talent Contest is scheduled for June 24 and the competition is wide open.

There is also a wide range of categories to enter this year, despite certain cuts in the interest of energy conservation. Categories this year include Master of Ceremonies; Popular Music Vocalist (male and female); Classical Music Vocalist; Country or Gospel Music Vocalist; Folk Singing; Instrumental Group; Dramatics; Comedy and Potpourri.

Informal rehearsals for the competition

will begin tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the Mathis Recreation Center, and will continue at the same time and place each Saturday and Sunday until the date of the contest. Additionally, beginning Monday, formal rehearsals are scheduled for every Monday at 7 p.m. in Simler Theater until the event.

Winners of the local competition will represent Reese in regional competition.

Further information about the show can be obtained from Ken Hyde of the Mathis Center, Ext. 2787.

Remember, if you've got it, flaunt it. Sign up for the 1974 Reese Talent Show today!

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By Lt. Gen. William V. McBride
Commander, Air Training Command

It is with great pride and a deep sense of gratitude that I commend the men and women of Air Training Command who have contributed to our being named winner of the Secretary of the Air Force Safety Award for 1973. This is the highest recognition in the U.S. Air Force Safety Awards Program.

The award means that we had the best accident prevention program in all safety functional areas in 1973, including the second lowest major aircraft accident rate in command history. This is especially significant since, being the training command, our potential for flight accident is higher than some of the other commands.

Our flying safety record is not an achievement that belongs to pilots alone. The outstanding performance of our maintenance people—who work long hours on the flightlines—insures that our planes get off the ground, stay in the air and land safely.

In the area of ground accident prevention, the award recognizes the command for being below the Air Force average in six of the eight reportable categories, as well as for reducing our overall accident cost by approximately \$400,000 from that of 1972 - a very significant achievement.

I am proud of your accomplishments for meeting the ultimate test in accident prevention and succeeding. Attainment of a safety record, especially one that covers many areas, is not an easy task, but each of you has met the challenge.

We succeeded last year, but we must continue to conduct aggressive safety programs and enlist the involvement of every member of this command.

My congratulations to each of you for keeping us the "The First Command."

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- SEEK to find and employ more efficient and economical ways of getting tasks accomplished.

Weighing the Consequences

I QUIT!

By MAJ. DON CIHAK
USAF Reserve

Many men on active duty have probably had the inclination to say, "I quit," from time to time. There is a way to receive a discharge before your normal date of separation, although it's one that no legal officer concerned with your future would recommend.

If a man doesn't care what type of discharge he receives, there is always the possibility that he can embark on a course of illegal conduct and then gain a dismissal or a Bad Conduct Discharge, an Undesirable, a General or a Dishonorable Discharge.

An Honorable Discharge is still an accomplishment, and most likely will still be for many years to come; it's a certificate that may be pointed to with pride.

Many states have provisions in their laws to record a discharge in the county records as an aid in obtaining Veteran's Benefits and war service bonuses; it seems very unlikely that anyone would want to advertise the fact of not receiving the best discharge possible.

It has been said many, many times that if you have received less than an Honorable Discharge from military service, you may expect to receive substantial prejudice in civilian life. As civilian attorney, a few of these instances I can cite are as follows:

1. **Chances of employment** — Many companies require evidence of an Honorable Discharge before hiring; the theory is: why spend money training a person when he might cause trouble and quit — just as he did with the military?

2. **Veteran's Organizations** — If you want to join such organizations and make your voice heard through strength in numbers, almost always you will not be eligible with less than an Honorable Discharge.

3. **Veteran's Benefits** — Most frequently you are not eligible for assistance in the form of pensions for disability; so your widow and children would not be entitled to survivor's benefits with less than a discharge under honorable conditions.

4. **Attending College** — No monthly government checks under any G.I. Bill for help in meeting those monthly expenses with an undesirable type of certificate.

5. **Public Office** — Receiving less than an Honorable Discharge may haunt you for years after the fact; your opponent may have done nothing spectacular in the military except serve his time; yet he would be able to state to the electorate: "If my opponent couldn't even receive an Honorable Discharge from military service, he should not be trusted with public office!"

6. **Handling Money** — If you were required to post bond for the handling of money, public or private, you might not be able to obtain such a bond with less than an Honorable Discharge.

7. **Promotions** — Even if you were able to obtain employment with some company, if you were ever considered for promotion and come up against several others who had received Honorable

Discharges from the military, this fact would certainly be considered.

8. **Buying a Home** — No G.I. guaranteed loan with less than an Honorable Discharge or General Discharge—which means that you would have to rent until you could save the twenty or thirty per cent of the purchase price required by most conventional loan companies.

Let us assume that you intend to become a "hippie" and live in a commune where no one cares about the type of discharge you receive—or may even look upon a bad discharge as a worthy accomplishment. I can only wish you good luck, for you will become very cold and hungry at some point in your life—

"The Bad Conduct Discharge or Dishonorable Discharge was received when I was very young, and I shouldn't have to bear the consequences of a misspent youth—all my life," you might argue. Well, it is probably one of the most frequent criticisms levied by older persons against youth that they give no thought whatsoever to the future. An older person you ask for help in buying a home, a car, furniture, or borrowing money to start a business, or completing your college education will be far more likely to help you out if there is evidence that you satisfactorily completed a tour of duty with the military.

Everyone was young once, but by showing that you were mature enough to serve with honor, you will go a long way to arranging your future with a lot less trouble than if you receive a bad discharge. You will never regret it in later years. Thinking of saying, "I quit?"

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Retirement pay rates set

Members planning retirement prior to the projected Oct. 1 pay raise should be advised that their retirement category could affect their retirement paychecks.

The retirement category will determine if members will retire under the projected Oct. 1, 1974, pay scale, with appropriate saved-pay provisions applied, or under the pay scales in effect prior to Oct. 1, 1974, with appropriate saved-pay provisions.

Category 1 applies to voluntary enlisted retirees separating Sept. 30 for Oct. 1 retirement and voluntary officer retirees separating Sept. 30 for Oct. 1 retirement, provided the officers complete service requirements for retirement before Sept. 30, such as 20 years and one

month of service. Members in the previously mentioned categories will have their retired pay computed either on the Oct. 1, 1974, new pay or the Oct. 1, 1973, pay rates as adjusted by the law governing the Consumer Price Index (CPI) for retired pay, whichever is greater.

Category 2 applies to regular officer mandatory retirements and officer voluntary retirements who will first meet service requirements for retirements during September 1974, such as 20 years of service, but less than 20 years and one month. Their retired pay will be computed on the Oct. 1, 1973, pay rates, as adjusted by the CPI, or the Oct. 1, 1972, rates, as adjusted by the CPI, whichever is greater.

Category 1 retirees subject to the Oct. 1, 1974, rates would lose the

capability to have their retired rates computed back to Oct. 1, 1972, rates. Category 2 retirees will, by the ability to compute retired pay under the Oct. 1, 1972, rates, plus CPI's, be able to receive the higher rates.

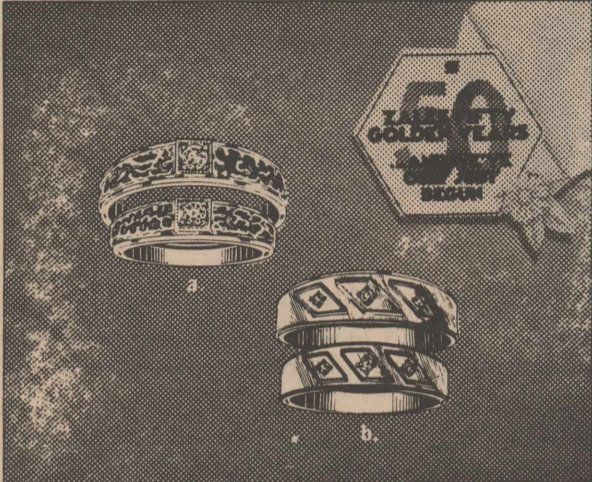
Category 1 personnel to retain the higher rates will have to separate by Aug. 31, 1974, for retirement effective Sept. 1, 1974.

Members with less than 30 years, who are not mandatory retirees, should investigate the facts concerning potential retired pay increases which result from continued service due to longevity increase and increases in the two and one-half per cent multiple. Additional information is available at the Career Counseling Section of the Reese Consolidated Base Personnel Office.

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Council studies base facilities

The enlisted airmen's need for special dining facilities on base where they will be able to entertain their dates, led off the discussion at the May NCO/Airman Advisory Council meeting.

The Facilities Committee of the Council is still researching the problem and will report its findings at the next Council meeting.

The Council members mentioned that they were impressed by and had received many favorable comments concerning the renovations in the Wing Dining Hall. Renovation procedures are continuing and should be completed in the near future.

Col. Walter H. Baxter III, wing commander, told the Council members to relay to their organization that Lt. Gen. William V. McBride, Air Training Command (ATC) commander, was impressed with the appearance of Reese and with the attitudes and appearance of base personnel. General McBride visited Reese during the ATC Commanders Conference.

Colonel Baxter emphasized that it is necessary to keep up the good work and not to slack off. He also said that it is more necessary now than ever before to maintain the high standards that we have set for

ourselves so that we may continue to enjoy the fine reputation we have made for ourselves as the best base in ATC.

Finally, the Council discussed the need for continuing efforts in the energy conservation programs. It was reported that during the first quarter of calendar year 1974 Reese has saved approximately 30 per cent of its energy consumption when compared to the same period last year. The Council further stated that it was necessary to keep a tight rein on our energy usage and not let up in our energy conservation programs.

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Special Services begins youth summer programs

The Special Services Division has announced their Youth Activities summer slate.

The summer activities include swimming lessons, campouts, field trips and classes in dancing, baton and cheerleading, tennis and arts and crafts. They will begin June 10.

Registration for the summer programs will take place from 1 to 4 p.m. June 3-6 at the Youth Center, Bldg. 629. Registration fees for youths in ages eight to 18 will be \$5 per year or 50 cents per month. All youths wishing to register for the summer activities must be accompanied by a parent or guardian during the registration period.

The summer programs will be offered in two parts. The first session will be June 10-July 12, with the second session being July 22-August 23.


Plans for the Red Cross swimming program include registration at the Youth Center, Bldg. 629, and then an establishment of beginning,

intermediate and advanced classes. There will be no fees charged for the swimming program and classes are being scheduled for noon to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday. Swimming instructors are still needed for this program and interested personnel are asked to call the Youth Center for more information.

The summer social program includes campouts at Buffalo Springs Lakes, White River and, if funds become available, Carlsbad Caverns. Special events will include dances, splash parties, a skating and pizza party, ice cream supper, Bicycle Rodeo and a Mutt Show. Also planned is a youth volunteer group to work with children at the Lubbock State School.

Anyone requesting further information about the activities may do so during the activities registration or by calling the Youth Center at Ext. 2584 during operating hours. The operating hours for the Youth Center are 1-4:30 p.m. and 6-10 p.m.

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ENGINE REPAIR - A1C Gary Lowe performs maintenance work on one of the J-69 engines that come into the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron for repair. Airman Lowe was named Airman of the Month for June. (U.S. Air Force Photo By Sgt. Terry Crooks)

"He promotes harmony among his fellow workers through his good humor and pleasant personality and is highly qualified on the disassembly and inspection of the J-69-T-25 engine."

Lt. Col. Don L. Morris, 64th Field Maintenance Squadron commander, praised A1C Gary W. Lowe, recently named Wing Airman of the Month for June.

The colonel continued his praise of the jet engine mechanic. "His conscientious endeavors toward perfection and outstanding mechanical abilities are demonstrated daily in his job performance and accomplishments. His dedication to duty and professionalism are exemplified by the quality and quantity of maintenance produced by him."

During April Airman Lowe participated in the disassembly of 28 jet engines in the J-69 Engine Shop where he is assigned. He is often called upon to train and supervise newly-assigned mechanics in proper maintenance procedures and techniques.

In addition to his normal maintenance duties he recently assisted in a massive effort to improve the appearance of the shop, including repainting all shop equipment and rearranging of the equipment to allow a better flow of maintenance through the facility.

Colonel Morris described Airman Lowe as "always polite and courteous to his fellow airmen and supervisors."

He attends South Plains College in his off-duty time and has attained 23 semester hours toward a degree in chemical engineering. He is a member of 64th FMS Intramural Softball Team, as well as playing on a church-sponsored team in Lubbock.

In summing up Airman Lowe's attributes, Colonel Morris concluded, "Men of Airman Lowe's caliber and dedication are the key to the success of the Air Force today."

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Device helps 'Squeeze Time'

Randolph AFB, Tex. (ATCPS) - Pilot Instructor Training (PIT) students here are using a device that "squeezes time."

It does so by compressing speech. Training specialists at the PIT Learning Center (PITLC) who prepare the material, refer to the process as "speed listening," an aural linkage to the "speed reading" technique.

Psychologists have contended that the mind could comprehend speech at a faster rate than the normal 150 to 175 words spoken per minute. The problem has been to be able to play back a recording faster without making a voice sound "Donald Duckish."

Several manufacturers have found the answer. Through a minicomputerized process, when an original tape lesson is re-recorded, the "er's" and "uh's," long vowel and some consonant sounds, and pauses between words are shortened proportionately. The pitch of the speaker's voice remains relatively unchanged.

Compressed tape takes only 50 to 75 per cent of the time required to play the original. This is valuable when students review material studied previously.

The PITLC Specialist have concluded:

Even hearing compressed tapes the first time, trainees' comprehension is above normal. They attribute this to heightened concentration.

Students "spoil" easily. Experience has proved that the

mind adapts quickly to understanding faster-than-normal speech, even on first hearings. So after listening to a number of compressed tapes they tend to become impatient when forced to listen to those delivered at normal speed.

Latest models of the "speech compressors" are equipped with variable speed controls, so tapes can be slowed when listening to complex material.

Fire inspections begin

The Fire Prevention Section of the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron will begin their annual Family Housing Inspections June 3.

The fire inspections, required by regulation, will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily in Reese Village and the Reese Trailer Park.

According to Fire Protection officials, it will be the responsibility of the occupant to arrange a make-up inspection if they are not at home

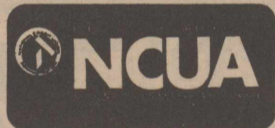
when the inspectors arrive. In such case the inspectors will leave notes on the doors of the quarters.

The resident family should then, upon return to their quarters, reschedule their housing unit for inspection by calling the Fire Prevention Section, Ext. 2686, leaving their name, address, date and time they would prefer their annual inspection.

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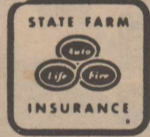
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The Top Three NCOs will take on the Top Three Officers in a softball game at 1:30 p.m. on the lighted field north of Reese Village on War Highway tomorrow.

A total of 51 United States B-52 Stratofortress and A-7 Corsair aircraft will have been redeployed from Korat RTAFB and U-Tapeo RTAFB, Thailand, to the United States by the end of May.

The first assignment selection under the advanced personnel data system (APDS) has been made at the Air Force Military Personnel Center. APDS is a highly sophisticated computerized network linking bases, major commands and Air Force headquarters personnel staffs.

President Richard M. Nixon has announced the nomination of the Aug. 1 retirement of Gen. John C. Meyer, Strategic Air Command commander in chief and Joint Strategic Target Planning staff director. The President also has announced the reassignment of Gen. Russell E. Dougherty, chief of staff for the Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe, to replace General Meyer.

Master, senior master and chief master sergeants are eligible to enroll in the Squadron Officer School through the Extension Course Institute (ECI) at Gunter AFS, Ala. The professional military education program is designed to improve managerial skills and enhance career opportunities, ECI officials said. Base education services offices have more details.

Ten workers at Hill AFB, Utah, have completed a race relations course without hearing a word from the instructor. They are deaf mute employees at Hill and were instructed by means of sign language. The course was slightly altered to accommodate the special students. Deaf mutes at the Ogden (Utah) School for the Deaf and Blind have been invited to attend future race relations classes at the base.

The Military Airlift Command (MAC) has awarded contracts totaling more than \$63 million to 10 commercial airlines for airlift support to MAC during fiscal year 1975. In addition, negotiations are near completion with two other airlines for an additional nearly \$30 million in commercial airlift contracts. MAC negotiates airlift contracts for the entire Department of Defense based on rates established by the Civil Aeronautics Board. Commercial airlines airlift about 90 per cent of MAC's passengers worldwide.

Air Force has awarded a contract to the Western Electric Corp. to design, develop and test an advanced multimode radar. Named the electronically agile radar (EAR), the Air Force Avionics Laboratory development can perform the functions of several different radars by changing beam shapes and beam positions at electronic speeds, officials said.

Detachment 10, 6th Weather Wing, based at Eglin AFB, Fla., took part in a large-scale weather research program conducted by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Marshall Center at Huntsville, Ala. More than 500 weather balloons were released at three-hour intervals from 55 stations by the National Weather Service, the National Severe Storms Laboratory, the Marshall Center, the Wallops Flight Center and the Eglin AFB unit.

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Commander's CARE Line

(Editor's Note: The Roundup will continue to publish Commander's CARE Line inquiries as long as they are of base-wide interest. All inquiries will be reviewed by Col. Walter H. Baxter III, wing commander. All personnel are encouraged to first use their chain of command or the office of primary responsibility to air their comments, if possible. If these methods do not work, call the CARE Line by dialing C-A-R-E. Personnel are urged to give their name, rank and unit when calling.)

Sir:

I was wondering if the street lights in Reese Village can be moved up to an earlier time. Lately they don't come on until 10 p.m. and since the sun sets at approximately 8:40 p.m., it gets dark around 9 p.m. and that leaves about an hour of darkness with no lights on. With the warmer weather, the children play outside later at night and this could be a hazard if no lights are on. Also, along the same line, could the gate on the 4th Street entrance be moved to a later time? Currently they close around 7:30 or 8 p.m. and I believe Reese Village would be more secure if they were not closed until 8:30 or 9 p.m. Thank you, sir.

SSgt. Maurice Stanton
2053 Communications Squadron

Sergeant Stanton:

Due to the energy crisis, we have set the timer for the street lights to come on approximately 40 minutes after sunset. While this is not ideal, it is a part of the price that we must pay to conserve electricity. We have found that during twilight, the low intensity of the street lighting makes them relatively ineffective. I think you should also consider whether it is appropriate for our young children to be playing in the streets at this hour, particularly if they are unsupervised. Since it does remain light later during the summer, the Security Police will change the gate closing from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m., effective immediately.

Sir:

I am over at the hospital and I wanted to see a doctor about some pains that I have from an accident I had on May 16th, and the nurse tells me that the doctor is too busy to refer me to anybody that can help me. I am in a lot of pain and they have just told me to take some pills and go home and sleep it off or something. I really want to get some help.

Airman Larry Ross

Airman Ross:

Your medical records at the hospital indicate that you were evaluated by a physician at 10:45 a.m. on May 16 and at 9:45 a.m. on May 17 and 20. In addition, you were seen by a medical technician on

gave me some medicine and told me to go home and wait until Monday. I don't see why I just can't talk to a doctor so he can refer me to somebody else.

AB Tyrone Mercer

Airman Mercer:

Your medical records at the hospital indicate that you were evaluated by a physician at 6:45 p.m. on May 16 and at 9:45 a.m. on May 17 and 20. During each visit you received appropriate evaluation and medication for your problem. Should you continue to have problems, you should report to Sick Call or make an appointment to see a doctor of your choice.

Sir:

We do not have TV sets in the barracks and it has been this way for two or three months. I called the Billeting Office and they just gave me the run-around and I tried to talk to other people too, and they just gave me the run-around. Also about these washing machines

— we called the Billeting Office and nothing has happened. Things are in poor condition over here. We would like to see some action, sir. If you could take care of this we would appreciate it very much. Thank you.

A1C Lawrence Luby
CE Squadron

Airman Luby:

New television sets are on order for the dormitory and should be installed in the near future. The present sets are old and further repair is not warranted. I agree that we need to take a close look at the washing machine area. Bids are to be solicited for heavy duty (commercial) equipment to be installed in the dormitory. Until we

have new machines you should continue to call the Billeting Office, Ext. 2155. If you do not get results within 24 hours, contact the First Sergeant, Headquarters Squadron Section, 64th Air Base Group, Ext. 2473.



May 18. During each visit you received appropriate evaluation and medication for your problem. Should you continue to have problems, you should report for Sick Call or make an appointment to see a doctor of your choice.

Sir:

I would like to make a complaint. I was in an automobile accident with Amn. Larry Ross and I went to the hospital Saturday evening where I was treated for whiplash and since I was still having some pain, I came back over Saturday morning. The accident happened Thursday and I came over Friday morning and I have not seen a doctor yet and this is Friday evening. They

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New system promises help

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS) - An improvement in the streamlining of Air Force permanent change of station (PCS) procedures promises more savings and smoother moves, according to Air Force Military Personnel Center officials here.

The new procedures will use decision logic tables, or DLTs, which give consolidated base personnel offices (CBPOs) an instant listing of the best routing to complete a temporary duty (TDY) for training involved in a PCS move.

Should an individual go TDY and return prior to PCS, go TDY en route to PCS, or complete PCS, then TDY and return to gaining station? These questions are involved in

approximately 70,000 PCS moves each year and the wrong decisions can cost dollars and cause unnecessary hardship for the individual. Use of the new DLTs is expected to save approximately 2.5 million dollars in travel funds and 384 man-years transit time annually. In addition, an estimated 1.8 million gallons of fuel will be saved by reducing the amount of privately owned vehicle travel required.

A single DLT has been produced for each of the 104 statewide installations and will be used for travel originating at that location. In arriving at the DLTs, the personnel center evaluated some 2,500 possible travel combinations for 111 possible starting points.

Since there will be some situations where the DLTs are not appropriate, CBPO chiefs are authorized to issue waivers on an individual basis.

Blood drive 'successful'

Members of the 54th Flying Training Squadron donated 45 pints of blood to Blood Services of Lubbock during a blood drive held in the squadron's H Flight May 24.

the 35th Flying Training Squadron to better the 54th FTS effort.

The blood collected will be used in the Lubbock area.

The drive was spearheaded by Lt. Col. James Gibler and project officer 1st Lt. Bob Millican and coordinated through Dr. (Lt. Col.) Clarence K. Whiteside, USAF Hospital commander.

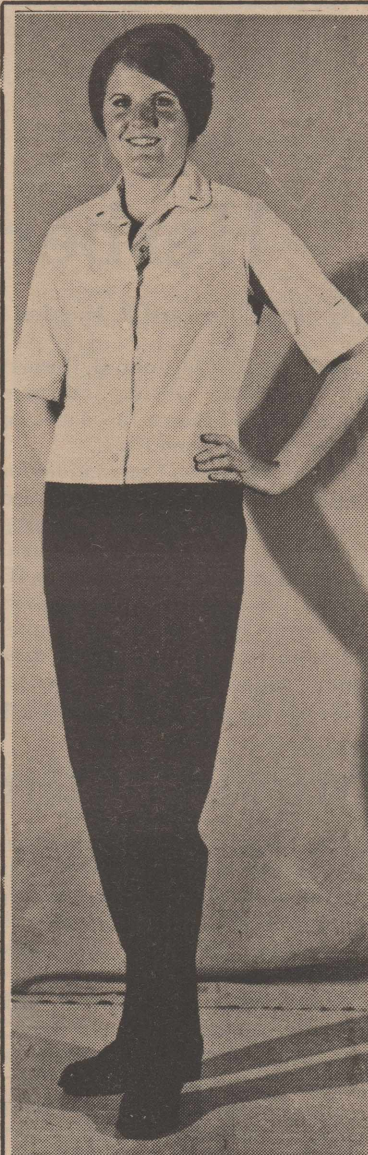
Lieutenant Millican said that the drive was "very successful," even though many that wanted to donate could not because they had recently returned from Southeast Asia. "The participation from both instructor pilots and students alike was outstanding," the lieutenant commented.

The squadron has issued a challenge to the "Tweet drivers" of

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UNIFORM WEAR - 2nd Lt. Susan Stoval demonstrates the proper wear of the Summer Field Uniform, Combination 2. This uniform combination does not require that headgear be worn. Uniform combinations and restrictions for proper wear of this and other uniforms may be found in Air Force Manual 35-10, Chapter 4. The Roundup will continue to publish the uniform combinations for Air Force women in future issues to more familiarize base personnel with the requirements. (U.S. Air Force Photo by SSgt. Dennis Mehrenberg)

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Squadron hails unsung heros

By 1st Lt. "Pete" Peterson

The holiday weekend ended safely and the wheels of the 54th Flying Training Squadron are turning again.

Personnel in the squadron are once again stable — no big changes this week. More on that subject next week.

Last week the squadron made another contribution to humanity. A blood drive, sponsored by Blood Services of Lubbock, was held in the squadron. 1st Lt. Bob Millican, project officer for the drive, felt the results were successful. The blood donated will be used in the Lubbock area.

Flying Tackles

The squadron also discovered two unsung heros last week — 2nd

Lieutenants Joost Van Bastelaar and Guy Davis, both of G Flight. During a simulated robbery in Reese Village, set up by Sgt. Jose Nieto of the Security Police Division, the two Talon drivers were asked to assist in the apprehension of the "bandit." Of course they did assist, and were successful. The fact was that the two lieutenants didn't know the robbery was fake. Well done!

On the sports scene — the 54th mauled the 35th Flying Training Squadron last week to the tune of 16-6. The Talons were led by the "blistering" fastball of Maj. George "Mad Dog" Wilson.

Week's Award

The "Heads-Up-And-Locked" Award this week goes to 2nd Lt. Mike Walker of Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 75-02. During a

formation mission with Lieutenant Walker solo, the flying status changed to "dual only." Lieutenant Walker led the flight back to the pattern and executed a fine pattern and full stop landing. In the effort of formation integrity, Lieutenant Walker waited for his wingman as he cleared the runway, so that they could open their canopies together.

Unfortunately, his wingman was "dual" and had approximately 15 minutes of fuel left for pattern work. Lieutenant Walker waited... and waited. He finally saw an aircraft on landing roll after a full stop.

The aircraft cleared the runway and Lieutenant Walker gave him a head nod to open his canopy and led him back to the chocks. Unfortunately the aircraft was not that of his wingman.

Good try, Mike!!

tweety topics

Herbert leaves 35th FTS

By 1st Lt. Edward B. Hayden

Recently Lt. Col. John D. Herbert left the 35th Flying Training Squadron to assume the duties of Operations Division Chief.

As the Squadron Commander for two years, Colonel Herbert has led the 35th to two Air Training Command Inspector General "Outstandings" and two ATC Safety Awards. His enthusiastic leadership has inspired instructor pilots and students alike to produce their maximum performance. Colonel Herbert, we congratulate

you on your new job and will miss you as our Commander.

The squadron extends a warm greeting to our present squadron Commander, Lt. Col. Robin M. Woodruff. Colonel Woodruff comes to the squadron following a tour in Saudi Arabia. We welcome Colonel Woodruff and his family to Reese and the 35th FTS.

A squadron departure and two promotions are items of interest this week. First Lt. Jim Lancaster of F Flight will soon leave for Randolph AFB, Tex. Jim will be instructing plain, ordinary pilots on how to be

instructor pilots at Pilot Instructor Training.

And shunning their golden bars for bright new silver ones are 1st Lieutenants Ed McCann and Bob Winkler of C Flight. At last their students will now call them "Sir."

E Flight reminds us of the squadron party scheduled for June 15. The party will have a western theme, so all you goat ropers dust off your boots and plan to be there.

Movie outlines program

The Career Airman Reenlistment Reservation System (CAREERS) is the subject of Palace Flicks No. 105, latest in the series of more than 70 minimovies explaining Air Force personnel programs.

Titled "First Term Airman SRP (Selective Reenlistment Policy)," the film explains requirements for prospective reenlistees.

The 10-minute film portrays an interview between a reenlistment-eligible airman, his commander and his career advisor, and highlights

the facts involved in the CAREERS program.

Now, with a centralized file of job requirements—part of CAREERS—Air Force has established the controls necessary to fill vacancies in the career force. Under the system, each eligible airman has the opportunity to reenlist in a needed specialty.

Palace Flicks No. 105 and other films in the series are available for viewing at the Reese Consolidated Base Personnel Office, Bldg. T-815.

Firefighters hold demo

The Reese Fire Department has issued an invitation for all Reese personnel, their families and friends and the citizens of Lubbock to come to a fire-fighting and rescue demonstration at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The Fire Department will be showing off the capabilities of their new P-4 Crash Vehicle and the P-10 Rescue Vehicle, both recently acquired by the department to modernize its firefighting force.

The demonstration will take place southwest of the airfield at the Fire Department drill area. To reach the drill area, take south Perimeter Road toward the dump grounds, turn right at the dump site and proceed to the white frame building.

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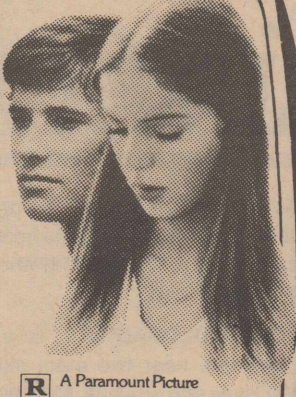
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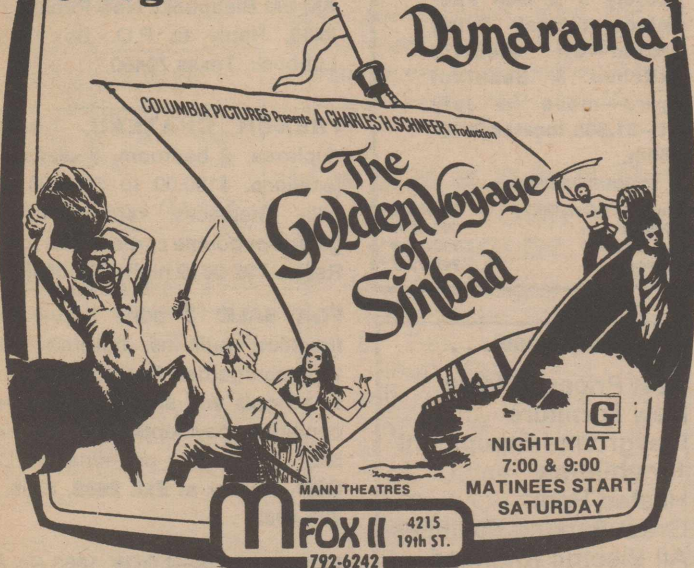
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Mushroom	1.65	2.20	3.35	4.35
Pepperoni	1.65	2.20	3.35	4.35
Beef	1.65	2.20	3.35	4.35
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Musical romance, comedy, an investigation of the underworld, future shock and another James Bond thriller highlight the film fare at the Simler Theater this week.

The base theater schedules features at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday, unless otherwise noted. The special Saturday matinee begins at 2 p.m. Tickets may be obtained at the theater one half-hour before showtime.

Tonight

Winner of two Academy Awards, "The Way We Were" stars Barbra Streisand and Robert Redford as two lovers who are in conflict over their political views. After convincing themselves that this obstacle can be overcome, they get married but find that it will never work out. A good love story which is rated PG.

Saturday Matinee and Evening

"George" is a big loveable and

affection-starved dog who is sent to a bachelor airline pilot by his sister. Not wishing to take George on her honeymoon, the sister gives her dog to her brother for care but the harrassed bachelor soon finds out that George is ruining his social life. It is a good comedy for the whole family and it is rated G.

Sunday

Joey Gallo, an actual member of the Mafia who was gunned down in New York a few years ago, is the subject of this film, "Crazy Joe." Peter Boyle stars as the famous gangster who tries to analyze the underworld and his part in its operation. Violence and language may offend some in this R-rated flick.

Tuesday and Wednesday

"Zardoz" is a vision of the future set in the 23rd century where society had divided itself into two factions. The Vortex is the

technologically perfect society which has discovered the secret of immortality and the Outlanders are the wretched remainder of war and pollution. Both societies undergo a violent change when one of the Outlanders (Sean Connery) invades the Vortex, bringing with him the violence and destruction which has helped him survive. This movie is rated R.

Thursday and Friday

Bond is back again in "Diamonds are Forever." Assigned to uncover a plot to corner the world's diamond market, James Bond (Sean Connery), is led from Africa to a secret SPECTRE hideout in Nevada. The usual secret gadgetry, girls and gangland style fighting are in this Bond thriller. Violence may offend some in this PG-rated flick, but Bond fans will love it.

at Mathis

The Mathis Recreation Center starts off this week's activities with the selection of the Center's Sweetheart (for all you girlwatchers) and with summer upon us, concentrates on some outdoor activities.

Tonight—The final selection in the Center's Sweetheart contest will take place at 7:30 p.m. with the Center serving Kentucky fried chicken and other refreshments.

Tomorrow—At 2 p.m. there will be a talent rehearsal for those who

wish to be in the 1974 Reese Talent Show. At 5:30 p.m. the weekly pool tournament will be held in the Center.

Sunday—A talent rehearsal will be held at 2 p.m. followed by the weekly table tennis tournament at 3 p.m.

Monday—The Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) Club will meet at 6 p.m. followed by a meeting of the Boondock Rodeo Club and a talent rehearsal, both at 7 p.m.

Tuesday—The Lubbock Bass

Club will meet in the Center at 7:30 p.m. Those who wish to become members of the club are encouraged to come to the meeting.

Wednesday—Girl Watching Week has been declared by the Center staff and will kick off from 3 to 7 p.m. At 7:30 p.m., the Center will hold a rap session with the subject "Your Type of Music."

Thursday—For the outdoor buffs, a special film presentation of outdoor activities will begin at 7 p.m.

at Open Messes

Tonight is Birthday Night at the NCO Open Mess. Members who have birthdays during May and who made reservations for the evening by May 28 will be honored.

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Also tonight will feature a special all-you-can-eat buffet for

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Tonight will also feature dancing to "The Tradewinds," followed tomorrow night by music from "The Debate." Sunday and Thursday nights will see "Discotheque" action, beginning at 8 p.m.

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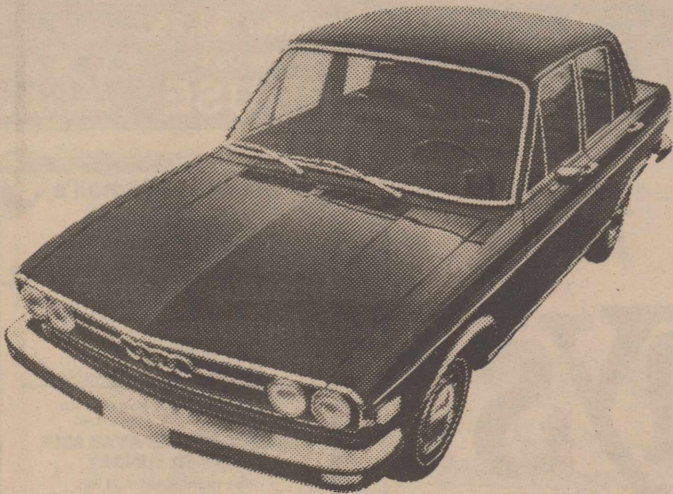
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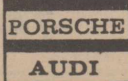
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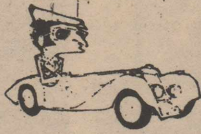
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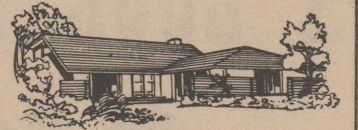
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