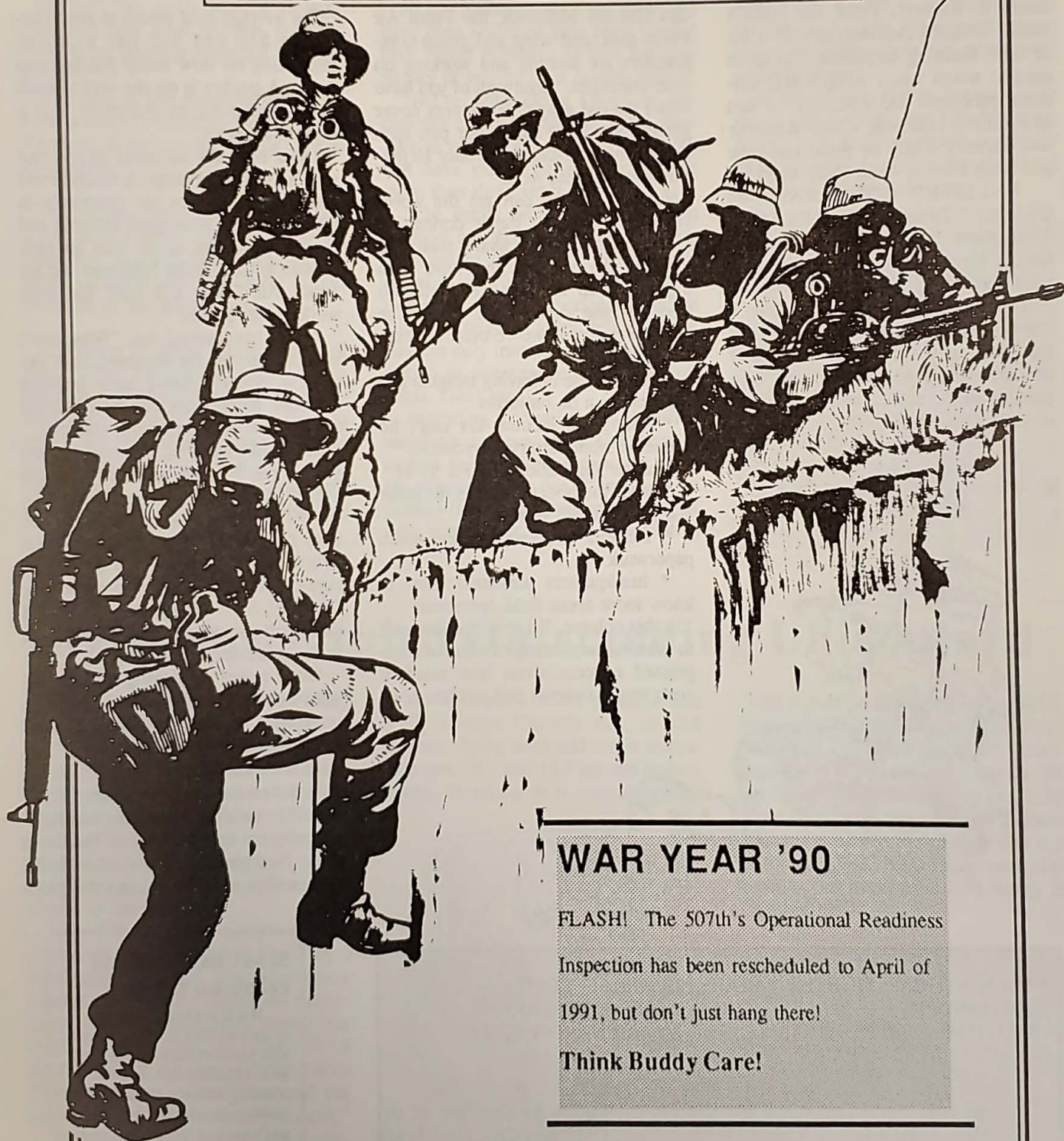


507th Tactical Fighter Group



n-final

Vol. X No. 1 507th Tactical Fighter Group, Tinker AFB February, 1990



WAR YEAR '90

FLASH! The 507th's Operational Readiness Inspection has been rescheduled to April of 1991, but don't just hang there!

Think Buddy Care!

Views from the 10th AF Enlisted Advisor

(EDITOR'S NOTE: As he travels throughout the command, CMSgt. James R. Ruderer, Tenth Air Force's Senior Enlisted Advisor, spends a lot of time listening to people. He takes careful notes when people tell him about problems and concerns. In this and future columns, Chief Ruderer will identify some of these concerns and what's being done about them.)

ENLISTED CONCERNS - by CMSgt. James R. Ruderer
Throughout the years, it seems like there's always been someone visiting your unit asking about your concerns.

That individual usually has a notebook and takes lots of notes about the concerns you express. Then he or she leaves, and you wonder what happens to all the notes... and the answers to your concerns.

Well, I'm the latest individual with the notebook. And I'm promising you that General McIntosh, the Tenth Air Force staff, and wing and group commanders are hearing and working on your concerns. I know all of you have heard the old adage "10 percent never get the word." Well, in our part-time environment, it seems like only 10 percent ever "get the word."

Now, all of you can get the word. Here, in your unit paper during the coming months, I'll share with you some of the concerns that have been expressed to me. And I'll tell you what's being done about them. The first six concerns we've been working on are:

- * the expense of having insignia and patches sewn on uniforms
- * why state income tax can't be deducted from Reserve paychecks
- * unfair application of AFR 35-11
- * single members don't get the same BAQ as married members
- * the PEP program has too much paperwork
- * headquarters personnel need to know more about field operations

In this column, I'll give you answers to the first two. Many of you have expressed concern about how much it costs to get insignia and patches sewn

on fatigues, especially with the conversion to BDUs.

The average cost seems to range between \$10 and \$15 per uniform, depending on how many patches you have. A packet is on the way to each unit containing instructions and a sample contract.

Units have the authority to contract with a local tailor shop for insignia and patch service. Once the contract's in place, you can have your insignia and patches sewn on at no cost to you. Thanks to Col. Lloyd Millman and his Tenth Air Force LG staff for their work on the packet.

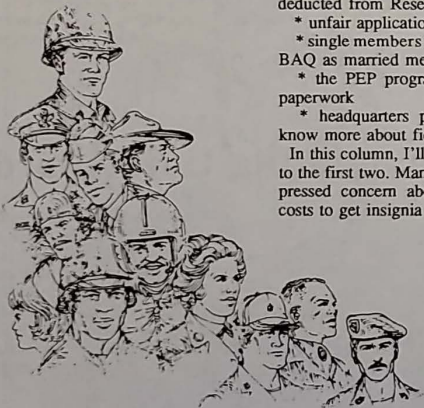
Many have asked me, "Why can't state income tax be deducted from my reserve check?" Some have pointed out state income tax can be deducted from active duty members' checks.

Seems like many of you would rather pay as you go than be faced with the added liability at tax time. Until now, the JUMPS pay system used to compute the Reserve payroll hasn't been able to handle state income tax deductions. The active duty system can. Colonel J.F. Dougherty, AFRES comptroller, was asked to take a look at the problem.

Good news! Beginning this month, state income tax will be withheld from reservists' paychecks in the 33 states (and the District of Columbia) that have withholding agreements with the U.S. government. Your unit pay office should be notifying you if the withholding program applies to you. Thanks to Col. Dougherty and the AFRES comptroller staff for solving the problem.

Most tax refunds come on time...

... But if it's been 10 weeks since you filed your tax return and you still haven't received your refund check, find out about it. Call the special phone number in your tax forms package and the IRS Automated Refund Service can check the status of your return.



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Onfinal is an authorized Air Force Reserve publication for members of the 507th Tactical Fighter Group, Tinker Air Force Base, Oklahoma City, OK 73145-5000. Contents of Onfinal are not necessarily the official views, or endorsed by the U.S. government, the Department of Defense, or the Department of the Air Force. The editorial content is prepared and edited by the 507th TFG Public Affairs Office. Copy deadline is noon Friday, three weeks prior to scheduled UTAs.

New Regulation creates "toothy" problem

Reservists with severe dental problems now have another problem to chew on: possible dismissal from the military.

The root of this development stems from a recent change to the Air Force Reserve Supplement to Air Force Regulation 160-43.

The supplement clarifies the position a dentist may take if a reservist's dental problems pose a condition which compromises his health, well being or best interests of the government.

According to MSgt. Hiroko Yates, of the 507th Tactical Hospital, the regulation, entitled Medical Examination and Medical Standards came in effect last September. In part, it details procedures to deal with individuals who have "severe long standing problems" that have not been corrected.

So far, twenty-three 507th reservists have been informed they must correct their dental problems or face the possibility of leaving their careers behind.

"We're not talking about an occasional cavity," Sergeant Yates said. "We're talking about dental problems that have existed in some cases for more than three years."

"The dental problems that concern us most are those conditions that are expected to incapacitate the member or cause significant loss of time from military duties while performing active duty for training tours, school tours, inactive duty training away from home station or overseas deployment," Sergeant Yates said.

According to regulations, identified members are permitted 120 days to correct the problem. Depending upon the severity of the dental problem, the dental officer could impose a variety of duty restrictions, such as restricted to

home duty station or no participation for points or pay. Those restrictions could include denial of worldwide mobility status.

Members who fail to improve their dental status within the 120 day grace period may be considered medically disqualified for worldwide duty and continued Reserve service.

DENTAL DATA

Seven warning signs of gum disease are:

- (1) bleeding gums after brushing or flossing;
- (2) red, swollen or tender gums;
- (3) loose or separating teeth;
- (4) gums pulling away from teeth;
- (5) changes in tooth alignment when you bite down;
- (6) dentures no longer fit;

507th earns third Outstanding Unit Award

The 419th Tactical Fighter Wing, which includes the 507th Tactical Fighter Group, has been awarded the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

The AFOUA was received for exceptionally meritorious service from July 1, 1987 to August 31, 1989. Unit personnel who were members of the 507th during that time may wear the ribbon or device.

The 507th and its assigned units played an important part in the Wing's nomination package. The nomination lauded the 507th for taking the opportunity "to excel with their conversion from the F-4D to the F-16 aircraft...along the way, no class A or B mishaps have taken place and the transition has been extremely smooth."

"Phasing out one aircraft and transition into another is no small task," the nomination continued, "especially when flying effectiveness must not diminish. During the transition, the scheduling effectiveness rate for the

F-4D increased to 93 percent, the Fully Mission Capable rate...to 72.8 percent, flying hour and sortie utilization rate...18.2 and 14.7 percent respectively, resulting in a corresponding



decrease in ground aborts to 2 percent.

"The 403rd CLSS became the first reserve unit to work on the B-1B Bomber when they helped install a

"Bird Strike" modification. The 507th Security Police became the first reserve unit to guard the SR-71 (a distinctive honor) at the Air America '88 Air Show in Oklahoma City on 16-20 June 1988. The 507th Public Affairs office was named the best in 10th Air Force in 1988. The entire unit also received an impressive UEI rating in October 1987."

The nomination cited honors received by 507th members including:

- *Air Force Reserve Outstanding Senior Noncommissioned Officer of the Year
 - *Air Force Reserve Crew Chief of the Year
 - *Air Force Intelligence Outstanding Civilian, Senior Noncommissioned Officer, Noncommissioned Officer and Airman of the Year
 - *Air Force Reserve Extension Course Institute Graduate of the Year
- (Continued on Page 4)

Leadership school will challenge NCOs

BERGSTROM AFB, Texas--You're the noncommissioned officer in charge of a section in an Air Force Reserve Security Police squadron. One of your airmen is scheduled to take part in a weapons marksmanship contest during the next weekend drill.

The commander is banking on this man because he's an expert and likely to win the competition.

The airman comes to you to tell you he's given a urine sample for testing. He says the test may show a positive reaction for steroids. It's against Air Force regs for personnel to use steroids without a doctor's prescription, and the young man has no such medical OK. The test results won't be available before the competition.

What would you do?

That's the kind of problem students at the Air Force Reserve's new NCO Leadership Development Program wrestle with in the military seminar sections of the training.

Tenth Air Force officials predict that each of numbered air force's 10,000 staff and technical sergeants will soon learn the techniques of leadership through classroom training and round-table scenarios in the new program.

The goal of the project is "to give mid-level management at the NCO rank some knowledge of the mechanics and fundamentals of leadership, management and communications," SMSgt Don Cook, a training technician with the 10th AF Training Office, said. "So when they progress to senior NCO ranks, they'll have these fundamentals plus the experience of watching other senior NCOs."

Each of the program's two phases combines college-level work with a military seminar that puts classroom learning into practice.

About 120 of 10 AF's mid-level NCOs have completed phase one in a pilot program at Homestead AFB, FL., Hill AFB, UT., Barksdale AFB, LA., and Grissom AFB, IN. The first regular class began on January 3.

The first three days of phase one consist of training on the principles of leadership and management, taught by an instructor from a local college. Classroom sessions in phase two focus on time management and communications.

It's not all lectures, Sgt Cook said. Teachers encourage students to join in discussions and voice their opinions. Each phase has a test, with a passing grade of 70 percent. Successful completion leads to two college credits.

In the two military segments, a leader or "facilitator" helps students put their training to the test through scenarios of situations a supervisor may well face in the "real world." The leader then guides the students as they come up with possible solutions to the problems presented.

How do the first students rate the course?

"Excellent!" one commented on a critique sheet.

"I was amazed at the techniques applied in new situations," another said. "I recommend this class to all potential managers and supervisors."

Both the Air Force Reserve and the civilian community will benefit from the new program, Sgt Cook noted.

"One of the Things we're asked is, 'What are the Reserves giving back to the community?'" he said. "These topics--stress management, time management, leadership--come into play in a lot of civilian jobs, too. So this training can benefit both the Reservist and the civilian supervisor."

Other than grade, no qualifications exist for the program. To sign up, contact your squadron commander or first sergeant or go to your local training office.

Anyone who has experience as a facilitator or who'd like to try out for a facilitator position should contact the wing or group training office.

All of the Air Force Reserve's 35,000 E-5s and E-6s will eventually receive the new training.

Worth Repeating

"Nobody believes the official spokesman...but everybody trusts an unidentified source."

**-Ron Nessen,
former presidential press secretary**

507th receives third OUA

*ANG/AFR Tactical Communications Division Outstanding NCO of the Year

*12th Air Force Outstanding Civilian Intelligence Contributor of the Year

*10th Air Force Best Public Affairs Officer of the Year

*10th Air Force Best Public Affairs NCO of the Year

The nomination also praised 18 successful overseas and CONUS deployments that were completed by the 507th during that time.

The 507th's was recognized for its community involvement and extensive participation in parades, fly-bys, and contributions to the underprivileged.

The unit's selection as "Best Tenant" at Tinker AFB for 1988 was also cited.

The citation to accompany the AFOUA concluded stating, "The professionalism, dedication, technical skills and conviction to excellence as demonstrated by all personnel within the 419th Tactical Fighter Wing, the 507th Tactical Fighter Group, and the 944th Tactical Fighter Group, reflect credit upon themselves and the United States Air Force."

Communications team sparks UEI success

The 507th Communications Squadron demonstrated their fine-tuning to a team of inspectors recently and sparked a "well-done" for themselves.

From November 30 to December 3, representatives of the Headquarters Tactical Communications Division IG team conducted a Unit Effectiveness Inspection of the communications members.

Major program categories inspected included security, safety, training, operations and logistics.

In security, the team found all programs were well defined and documented. They cited a well documented computer security program which included a copy of a risk analysis on each

computer system and a list of all authorized users.

For safety, the team reported considerable attention had been given to the unit safety program and as a result safety awareness throughout the unit was evident. Training was found closely monitored and requirements were clearly identified.

An inspection of logistics revealed "a knowledgeable maintenance supervisor effectively managed personnel and resources. Technicians were motivated and demonstrated exceptional capability to operate and maintain assigned systems."

The IG team also looked at active duty advisory support and, although not included as part of the com-

munication squadron's rating, found it to be extremely favorable. The team praised the 1985th Communications Squadron for providing strong support and staff assistance.

The team presented their overall findings in an outbrief on December 3. They began by citing the unit had "a highly motivated, involved commander (who) provided strong leadership." The team stated unit personnel demonstrated exceptional skill and superb teamwork as well as high morale and professionalism throughout. They praised key staff members for their hard work to improve unit performance and extensive self-help efforts to improve facilities.

Ice: There's a new crack on the drug scene

"Crack," or smokeable cocaine, may soon lose its dubious distinction as the most dangerous illegal street drug. Smokeable methamphetamine crystals, street-named "ice," have law enforcement officials worried.

Because ice is easy to make, produces a long-lasting "high," and doesn't involve needles, Peter Brock and others are concerned it may become a problem for both civilian population and the military. Brock directs alcoholism and mental health programs for the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense (Health Affairs).

"Ice is not a problem yet with military members or dependents, but it is the No. 1 drug problem in Hawaii and is becoming a problem in California. Both states have large numbers of military personnel," said Brock.

"An ice high is not as intense as a crack high, but it can last 12 hours or more. A crack high lasts no longer than half an hour. Therefore, people think ice is a better buy than crack. Also, people now understand that you can smoke crystals; you don't have to melt

them down and shoot them up. That has been a major barrier to a big population. There are people who will smoke something who won't stick a needle in their arm."

Ice is a synthetic compound that can be made from readily available chemicals, unlike cocaine, which has to be



smuggled into the United States. "For this reason," Brock explained, "ice is going to be a lot harder to control and accessible than crack."

Like crack, ice is usually smoked in a pipe, but it can also be smoked on the lit end of a cigarette. And because it's odorless, it's hard to detect users.

Brock said researchers are also concerned about ice's appeal to women: "In the civilian sector, crack is the first hard drug that we've seen a significant amount of women get involved with. There's the same potential with ice because of the avoidance of needles. We're afraid this will lead to the same kind of problems in babies as crack." The National Institute on Perinatal Research reports almost 400,000 babies were born addicted to crack last year.

"Researchers are quite concerned about the long-term impact on babies of mothers who are addicted to crack. Babies born addicted to crack suffer from a host of life-long problems. Amphetamines, of which ice is one, cause similar problems in babies," said Brock.

"Taking a few puffs off a pipe doesn't have the same implication to people as putting on a tourniquet, cooking something in a spoon and shooting it up. 'We're watching this through our drug-testing program to see how many of our people test positive for stimulants,'" said Brock.

Bill raises military pay by 3.6 percent

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—A 3.6 percent pay raise for military and civilians was approved by President Bush when he signed the Fiscal 1990 Defense Appropriations Bill.

The raise is effective Jan. 1 and gives military members an across-the-board 3.6 percent raise in basic pay, basic allowance for subsistence, basic allowance for quarters and variable housing allowance. Civilians will receive a 3.6 percent hike in their basic pay.

Other highlights of the bill include:

- Continued funding of the Air Force and the Air Force Reserve WC-130 weather reconnaissance aircraft for fiscal 1990. In addition the conferees directed the Air Force and the Air Force Reserve to develop a joint plan by Jan. 31 to use all 12 aircraft for a minimum of 1,600 hours of hurricane reconnaissance during the fiscal year.

- Termination of the model installation program. In working out the final

bill in conference, the conferees directed "the Department of Defense to terminate the Model Installation Program..."

- Funds for an increase in aviation career incentive pay were not requested by DOD and were not made available in the appropriations bill as approved by the conference. However, an increase in incentive pay has been authorized.

The appropriation conferees noted that an increase in incentive pay "may be effective in retraining experienced pilots" and they expect DOD to take the necessary actions to make funds available for the increased entitlement.

- Reorganization of DOD health care to better manage medical care. The conferees directed DOD to submit a reorganization plan by June 1. The plan would provide "for reorganizing the various medical programs into a more centralized program,

providing for more budget, staffing and programmatic accountability at the assistant secretary of defense for health affairs level.

- Deactivation of a B-52G Stratofortress Squadron. The conferees agreed to the deactivation of the 60th Bombardment Wing, Andersen AFB, Guam. The squadron will be deactivated by June 15, leaving two other B-52 squadrons to carry on the conventional mission. Of those bombers leaving Guam, some will be retired and others may replace aging bombers in Strategic Air Command, according to a SAC message. In all 14 B-52s will be retired.

- Retirement of the SR-71 Blackbird reconnaissance fleet. Budget cuts and the high cost of the program led to funds not being appropriated for the SR-71 fleet and, according to a SAC statement, the program will be phased out over the next six months.

State income tax withholding starts

The Fiscal Year 1988 Defense Authorization Bill modified the U.S. tax code to allow for mandatory withholding of state income taxes from reserve forces paychecks.

This allows the Air Force Accounting and Finance Center in Denver to begin withholding state income tax from reservists who live in states having withholding agreements with the U.S. government.

Thirty-three states and the District of Columbia have withholding agreements. Reservists claiming residency in these states will have state income tax withheld from reserve pay received after the withholding procedures start. Air Force Reserve finance officials estimate a Jan. 24, 1990, start date.

AFRES officials urge reservists to check orderly room rosters to verify which state they claim as their place of

residence. If the state listed is incorrect, reservists need to fill out a DD Form 2058, available in Reserve pay offices, to correct their state of residency.

Military pay and bonuses subject to federal income tax withholding are subject to state income tax withholding. Also, the same tax status and

deduction election a reservist uses for federal income tax withholding purposes will apply and be used for state income tax withholding.

People who have questions about tax laws, residence requirements and income tax filing procedures may check with their unit legal services or civilian tax consultant. (AFRNS)

Free booklet gives tax help

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—The Internal Revenue Service has a free publication designed to help military people with their federal income tax returns.

The booklet, Publication 3, is titled "Tax Information for Military Personnel" is now available.

Areas covered in the new booklet include gross income, family exemptions, sale of a home, itemized deductions, tax liabilities, alien status and filing instructions.

To order the booklet, use the order blank included in tax packages or call toll free 1-800-424-3676.

National Guard/Reserve Daily Drill Pay Rates

Effective Jan. 1, 1990

Years of Service

PAY GRADE	<2	>2	3	4	6	8	10	12	14	16	18	20	22	26
Commissioned Officers														
O-10	197.21	204.15	204.15	204.15	204.15	211.98	211.98	223.73	223.73	*239.73	*239.73	*255.78	*255.78	*271.72
O-9	174.78	179.36	183.18	183.18	183.18	187.84	187.84	195.66	195.66	211.98	211.98	223.73	223.73	*239.73
O-8	158.31	163.05	166.92	166.92	166.92	173.36	173.36	187.84	187.84	195.66	204.15	211.98	217.20	217.20
O-7	131.54	140.48	140.48	140.48	146.78	146.78	155.29	155.29	163.05	173.36	191.70	191.70	191.70	191.70
O-6	97.50	107.12	114.14	114.14	114.14	114.14	114.14	118.01	136.67	143.65	146.78	155.29	168.42	168.42
O-5	77.97	91.56	97.89	97.89	97.89	97.89	100.85	106.27	113.40	121.89	128.88	132.78	137.42	137.42
O-4	65.73	80.04	85.38	85.38	86.96	90.80	96.99	102.44	107.12	111.82	114.91	114.91	114.91	114.91
O-3	61.08	68.29	73.01	80.78	84.64	87.68	92.42	96.99	99.38	99.38	99.38	99.38	99.38	99.38
O-2	53.26	58.17	69.88	72.23	73.74	73.74	73.74	73.74	73.74	73.74	73.74	73.74	73.74	73.74
O-1	46.24	48.14	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17	58.17
Commissioned Officers With Over Four Years Active Duty As An Enlisted Member Or Warrant Officer														
O-3E	—	—	—	80.78	84.64	87.68	92.42	96.99	100.85	100.85	100.85	100.85	100.85	100.85
O-2E	—	—	—	72.23	73.74	76.07	80.04	83.10	85.38	85.38	85.38	85.38	85.38	85.38
O-1E	—	—	—	58.17	62.14	64.43	66.76	69.09	72.23	72.23	72.23	72.23	72.23	72.23
Warrant Officers														
W-4	62.23	66.76	66.76	68.29	71.39	74.54	77.67	83.10	86.96	90.01	92.42	95.41	98.60	106.27
W-3	56.56	61.35	61.35	62.14	62.86	67.46	71.39	73.74	76.07	78.34	80.78	83.92	86.96	90.01
W-2	49.53	53.59	53.59	55.16	58.17	61.35	63.68	66.01	68.29	70.69	73.01	75.31	78.34	78.34
W-1	41.27	47.32	47.32	51.27	53.59	55.90	58.17	60.57	62.86	65.21	67.46	69.88	69.88	69.88
Enlisted Members														
E-9	—	—	—	—	—	—	72.39	74.02	75.70	77.43	79.16	80.70	84.94	93.20
E-8	—	—	—	—	—	60.71	62.44	64.09	65.75	67.49	69.04	70.74	74.89	83.23
E-7	42.38	45.75	47.45	49.11	50.78	52.40	54.08	55.76	58.29	59.94	61.61	62.41	66.60	74.89
E-6	36.47	39.74	41.40	43.16	44.77	46.39	48.10	50.58	52.16	53.85	54.67	54.67	54.67	54.67
E-5	32.00	34.83	36.52	38.11	40.61	42.27	43.95	45.56	46.39	46.39	46.39	46.39	46.39	46.39
E-4	29.85	31.52	33.37	35.96	37.38	37.38	37.38	37.38	37.38	37.38	37.38	37.38	37.38	37.38
E-3	28.12	29.66	30.85	32.07	32.07	32.07	32.07	32.07	32.07	32.07	32.07	32.07	32.07	32.07
E-2	27.06	27.06	27.06	27.06	27.06	27.06	27.06	27.06	27.06	27.06	27.06	27.06	27.06	27.06
E-1 **	24.14	24.14	24.14	24.14	24.14	24.14	24.14	24.14	24.14	24.14	24.14	24.14	24.14	24.14
E-1 ***	22.32	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—

* Basic Pay is limited to \$6,516.60 by Level V of the Executive Schedule, which at press time is subject to change.

** More than four months

*** Less than four months

DASD/FM&P/IM&PP/C

Commander's Hotline draws questions

Q: *I have a complaint about the Base Service Station not accepting VISA cards for gasoline purchases although the VISA "Logo" is displayed on the outside door to the facility. (OPR: 2854 ABG/CC)*

A: The problem here is that there has been a sign posted on the gas pumps saying that only cash or checks are acceptable for fuel purchases at the Base Service Station. The logos displayed on the door of the facility were meant to represent credit cards that could be used for purchases made inside the store. Since this is not the first time this has happened, the credit card logos have been removed from the door. The Base Service Station will not accept credit cards for fuel! Sorry.

Q: *I suggest that the flightline restricted area in the vicinity of the modular engine storage/welding shops be relocated. (OPR's: 507 CAMS/MA & 507 CSS/CC)*

A: Good suggestion from which the Group will benefit! This plan has been implemented. However, your observation about having to carry or wear line badges (AF Form 1199) is now a way of life at the 507th. We are treating the flightline as a Priority C Restricted Area and a line badge is the price of admission for those needing to work on the parking ramp.

Q: *"Open Base Policy." Driver of a rental car was not challenged to produce more than a valid driver's license and a reserve I.D. card to gain access to the base. (OPR: CSS/CC)*

A: Tinker AFB is not an "open base." AFR 125-37, Chapter 6-2, (a), states that a valid military identification card, DD Form 2, Armed Forces Identification card (active duty, reserve, or retired) grants unescorted entry to the base. Apparently the guard was extending the courtesy of not having you make the round-about trip to pass and ID to get a temporary pass.

Q: *Complaint about lights in the north stairwell of BLDG 1030 being out of order creating a potential safety hazard. (OPR 507 CAMS/MA)*



Meet Major Donald Shaw, former 507th Headquarters Squadron Commander and now new Social Actions Officer. (U.S. Air Force photo)

A: Apparently this has been a problem for some time. Our quick fix was to replace burned out light bulbs and, at the present time, that solution is working. However, I am informed that lights burn out at an abnormal rate at this location. An AF Form 322 work order request has been submitted to the 2854 CES to determine the cause, and to fix it. Thanks for submitting this safety related topic.

Q: *Complaint about Van Wey Dining Hall not opening until 0615 on 3 Dec. (OPR: 507 TFG/SEA)*

A: Those in charge of that operation weren't aware that the Dining Hall was late in opening during our last UTA. The operating procedure is for Van Wey to open for business NLT 0600 on Saturdays and Sundays of our designated Group UTAs. Hopefully, this problem will not recur and no one will be further inconvenienced.

Nine AFSCs allowed bonus

Nine Air Force Specialty Codes within the 507th Tactical Fighter Group are eligible for reenlistment/retraining bonuses from January 1 to June 30.

Provided the member reenlisting or retraining meets certain criteria, bonus amounts may range from \$1,250 to \$2,500, according to MSgt. Charlotte Epps, 507th Group Career Advisor.

The AFSCs included in the bonus program include: 452X4B, Tactical Aircraft Maintenance; 454X0A, Aerospace Propulsion; 454X3, Aircraft Fuel Systems; 461X0, Munitions Systems; 462X0, Aircraft Armament Systems; 551X1, Construction Equipment; 605X5, Air Cargo Processor; 631X0, Fuels Specialist; 811X0, Security Policeman.

To qualify the member must:

Reenlist or retrain into a bonus AFSC on the date of reenlistment or the date retraining is approved.

Not previously have received a reenlistment/retraining bonus for service in any Reserve component.

Not be reenlisting/retraining as an air reserve technician.

Not be reenlisting under the Palace Chase Program.

Not have more than 10 years total service (based on pay date) at the time of reenlistment.

Be a satisfactory participant and have performed three authorized four-period UTAs at time of reenlistment.

Not request reenlistment more than 30 days before current ETS if currently receiving an enlistment/affiliation bonus.

For more information on how you can receive a bonus, contact Sergeant Epps, Building 1043, Room 211 or call extension 47491.