

Pay Raise Due In Tuesday's Checks

DENVER (AFNS)—Word that the Cost of Living Council had given the green light to the \$2.4 billion military pay raise reached the Air Force Accounting and Finance Center an hour after normal closing time—and on a Friday no less.

Within hours the center had passed the news to each of the major command Comptroller officials by telephone. Confirmatory messages followed the same day. It was the final step in a gigantic task to implement higher basic pay to officers and airmen with

less than four years' service and increased quarters allowances for all members.

To assure a smooth transition to the new pay schedule, implementing instructions had been dispatched by the center to base accounting and finance

offices almost three weeks earlier. These were followed by 1,500 computer tapes effecting 23 computer programs, to be held in readiness.

This advance planning and the dedicated efforts of thousands throughout the Air Force Comptroller system will permit the increase to be reflected without delay in the Nov. 30 paychecks of active-duty members.

First to receive payments at the higher rates were members of the reserve forces scheduled for active-duty tours during the balance of November. The morning after the increases were approved, center personnel prepared advance-payment checks totaling \$2.4 million for some 33,500 reservists. Records of 136,200 members of the Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve are maintained at the center.

The center pays 160,000 active-duty members at all points of the world. Excluded are those stationed within the continental United States and at Pacific bases, save those in Southeast Asia whose records are at the center.

Longevity increases have been processed for 11,550 members who became eligible for the raises between Aug. 31 and Nov. 14. Finance offices servicing remaining accounts also were expected to adjust their accounts accordingly by the Nov. 30 payday.

Center officials report that the difference in quarters allowances for airmen receiving Class Q allotments, covering Nov. 14-30, will be added to their November payroll checks. The total increased quarters allowance will be reflected in the Class Q checks, starting in December.

The Cost of Living Council did not authorize retroactive increases in pay or allowances for any period prior to Nov. 14.

Included in the approval was payment of \$100 monthly special pay to optometry officers and allowances for monthly out-of-pocket expenses incurred by recruiters, both passed by the Congress during the wage freeze.

The new pay rates provided by the increases:

Grade	Basic Pay	
	Under 2	Over 2
1st Lt.	\$570.30	\$622.80
2nd Lt.	495.00	515.40
MSgt.	443.40	no change
TSgt.	382.80	no change
SSgt.	336.30	no change
Sgt.	323.40	341.40
AIC	311.10	328.20
Amn.	299.10	299.10
AB	268.50	268.50

The new BAQ rates provided by the increases:

Grade	BAQ	
	w/o dependents	with dependents
Gen. officers	\$230.40	\$288.00
Col.	211.80	258.30
Lt. Col.	198.30	238.80
Maj.	178.80	215.40
Capt.	158.40	195.60
1st Lt.	138.60	175.80
2nd Lt.	108.90	141.60
CWO	172.50	207.90
CMSgt.	130.80	184.20
SMSgt.	122.10	172.20
MSgt.	104.70	161.40
TSgt.	95.70	150.00
SSgt.	92.70	138.60
Sgt.	81.60	121.50
AIC	72.30	105.00
Amn.	63.90	105.00
AB	60.00	105.00

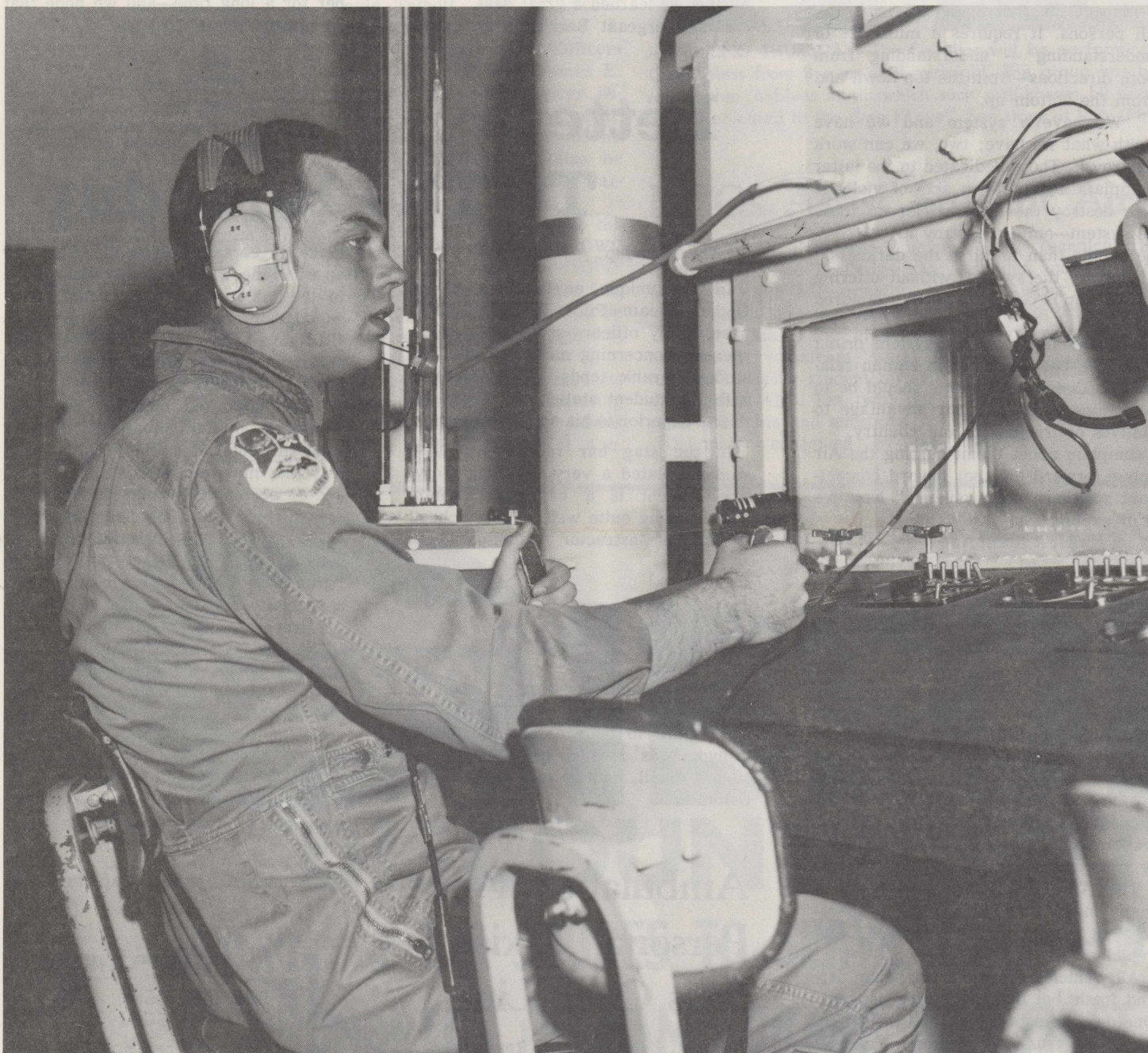
THE ROUNDUP

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AIRMAN OF MONTH—Sgt. James P. Spanyers conducts a class in the altitude chamber of Reese's Physiological Training Unit. Sergeant Spanyers has been selected as Airman of the Month for November for the 3500th Pilot Training Wing. See story below. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

As November Airman Of Month

Sergeant Spanyers Cited

The November Airman of the Month Award for the 3500th Pilot Training Wing has been given to an aerospace physiologist assigned to Reese's USAF Hospital.

Sgt. James P. Spanyers of Minneapolis has been named to receive the award due to his outstanding job performance and military bearing at all times, according to 1st Lt. Allen J. Adams, commander, Medical Squadron Section.

As an instructor in the physiological

training and life support programs, Sergeant Spanyers instructs Undergraduate Pilot Training students in formal classroom situations, altitude chamber, survival and parachute/para-sail training and presently has more than 70 para-sail jumps to his credit.

Lieutenant Adams noted that, "End of course critiques by Undergraduate Pilot Training students invariably name Sergeant Spanyers as an outstanding instructor." He went on to say that, "His (Sergeant Spanyers') latest accomplishment was the revision of our

self inspection check list concerning our training section."

A graduate of Washburn High School in Minneapolis, the 25-year-old sergeant also attended the University of Minnesota where he was a pre-veterinarian major. He also attended Normandale State College in Bloomington, Minn.

Sergeant Spanyers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey W. Spanyers of Minneapolis. His wife is the former Miss Rita Bernadette Recibe. They have one child, Sean, age 4.

Hurlwood Post Office To Open Saturdays

The U. S. Post Office branch in Hurlwood, Tex., has announced that it will be open for business from 8 a.m. until noon three Saturdays in December to help with the Christmas rush. The days concerned are Dec. 5, 12 and 19.

The zip code for the Hurlwood branch is 79328.

The ROUNDUP is an unofficial newspaper published weekly in the interest of personnel at Reese Air Force Base of Air Training Command. It is published by Boone Publications, Inc., a private concern which is in no way connected with the Department of the Air Force. Opinions expressed by publishers and writers are their own and are not to be considered an official expression by the Department of the Air Force. The appearance of advertising, including inserts, in the publication does not constitute an endorsement by the Department of the Air Force of the products or services advertised.

Commander Urges Constructive Steps

By Col. Carl L. Brunson
Wing Commander

It should be clear to one and all that there has been an increased emphasis in the field of human relations throughout Air Training Command in the past several months. The recent ATC Human Relations Team tour of ATC bases and its subsequent report to Lt. Gen. George B. Simler; the quick action taken on many of the report's recommendations and the formation of separate Social Actions Divisions at bases are just a few manifestations of concern by Air Force officials over human relations and its many problems.



Col. Carl L. Brunson

Personally, I think that some times these problems can be made so complex that the simple solution escapes the solvers. It's like not being able to see the trees for the forest.

While not denying that human relations is a complex matter—certainly not to be taken lightly—I feel, too, that the solution to many of these problems is simple—perhaps too simple to accept as the solution. Let's try to put human relations into simple terms.

Human relations is largely respect—respect for the dignity of many by all persons. It requires a multitude of understanding—understanding from both directions—from the top down and from the bottom up.

We have a system and we have three choices: First, we can accept it and live with what we have; two, we can work to improve that system; third, we can work to destroy it. Those dedicated to the latter find solace in bad-mouthing the system, they complain and perform acts of violence that, in their minds, are justified as a means to destroy the system. Nor do these people put forth any plan that would replace the system—only to destroy it.

Someone once said, "It is better to light one candle than to curse the darkness." This might be good advice for those who would destroy the system, without offering us an alternative solution to our problems. A positive step is certainly worth a hundred negative ones.

I'm not saying that we should take the first choice—to accept the system prima facie. We can always improve. The Air Force has long been a leader in human relations and we are getting better—particularly in ATC. Everyone's charge should be to improve the system. The Air Force is yours and mine so it is to our advantage to make it better—for our future—for our sons, relatives or friends, for our country.

If you have problems, don't sit around and complain about them, cursing the Air Force and doing your best to destroy it. Let's move forward together toward correcting it. Commanders today no longer say, "I want solutions, not problems." Now we seek out valid problems so we can correct them or explain away the validity.

This, I think, is reducing human relations to its simplest terms.

Sergeant Barnes Makes Impression

Reese AFB was honored Nov. 11 with a visit by CMSgt. Thomas N. Barnes, the senior airman advisor for Air Training Command. Sergeant Barnes was here for the NCO Dining In held on that date but his visit accomplished much more than that.

Sergeant Barnes was accompanied throughout his visit by Reese's senior airman advisor, CMSgt. Elmer C. Martin. For the short time he was here, Sergeant Barnes covered an enormous amount of ground, visiting many entities and talking to a great many personnel in a wide assortment of rank and service time.

Among the entities Sergeant Barnes visited was the Roundup—a part of the Information Division. Inasmuch as the Information Division furnished photographic support to the visit, one of the personnel assigned to it accompanied Sergeant Barnes on his rounds. Through all this we learned a great deal.

First, Sergeant Barnes is an excep-

tional NCO and a wise choice for ATC senior airman advisor. He is a vibrant personality who exhibits an interest in ALL airman affairs as evidenced by his eagerness to talk to all airmen, regardless of rank or the time they had been in the service. We found him to be a most articulate spokesman, not only as principal speaker at the NCO Dining In, but in his personal conversation. It is obvious that communications is more than just a word to him. In his tour of the base he was able to size up situations, pinpoint problem areas and, in return, give advice to those in need of such.

In short, we found Sergeant Barnes to be a remarkable NCO, and an even more remarkable man. The fact that many NCOs here are still commenting on his visit will attest to that. We at Reese welcome all ATC visitors but Sergeant Barnes is one we will remember for a long time—and we hope that he returns soon.

Letters To The Roundup

To The Roundup:

In the unique environment of an Undergraduate Pilot Training (UPT) base, many officers seem to lose perspective concerning military rank. The students' rank tends to be confused with his student status; the IP seems to feel superior to his non-rated peers.

In the stag bar recently, a UPT student related a very upsetting story. The student is a navigator captain who is doing quite well in pilot school. A 1st Lt. instructor "attempted" to

make the captain walk to the left, stand up when the lower ranking officer came to the table, and even wanted to be called "sir" because of his position as IP. I have been a pilot for several years and hate to see this attitude toward non-rated officers persist.

Other non-rated captains have experienced similar situations. Military rank still determines the military courtesy that must be displayed. The mere act of becoming a pilot does not increase one's rank. The demands placed on pilots and the prestige of being rated may seem greater than for the "ground pounder", but each officer has a specialty and each must be granted the proper respect.

The student pilot is not a student officer! Although many of the officers in UPT are young and inexperienced, they are still officers and should be treated accordingly. Every officer (support, IP, and student) has the responsibility of "living up" to his position and rank. If he meets this responsibility, he has the right to expect appropriate treatment.

Kenneth O. Larson, Captain, USAF

Vehicle Care Individual's Job

By 1st Lt. Kenneth A. Smith

When one looks at the Grand Canyon, it is hard to believe that at one time it was a level Arizona plain. Slowly, and almost unnoticeably, the winds started to blow harder, water rushed with more force, and small gullies and crags appeared.

As centuries passed, the wind and water continued to eat their way into this once level plane. Today, the Grand

Canyon is one mile deep. Between the north and south rims, there are peaks separated by steep chasms and abyss. On the canyon floor there twists and flows a narrow river, the Colorado. It is hard to believe that such a tremendous area as the Grand Canyon was formed by the flow of this seemingly unimportant river.

The Air Force owns and operates many motor vehicles and many operators sit in the drivers' seat of these vehicles.

All vehicles start out as being new and fresh, but then something happens. One day the door sticks, and the operator in his frustration kicks the handle (apparently thinking that this somehow will show the vehicle that he means business). The handle falls to the floor of the cab.

Another driver relieves our operator, and during a rain shower finds that the windshield wipers are worn and a small piece of metal is in contact with the windshield surface. He watches in fascination while the blade only smears the water around, and the metal slowly cuts a permanent scar into the glass.

Examples of this type of operation are unlimited—slowly, almost unnoticeably, a vehicle which started its life as a highly polished, well running machine becomes a limping wreck, in need of major surgery.

If only an operator had picked up a screwdriver and tightened a loose door

panel, or a wrench to tighten a bolt on a sagging bumper.

It's hard to believe that the Grand Canyon was formed by the flow of such a small, unimportant river as the Colorado.

Ambulances Not Personal Taxis Says Open Line

By Lt. Col. Wesley E. Romberger
Hospital Commander

Question: I had an appointment at the medical clinic this week and when I called for an ambulance to take me there because I did not have a car, I was refused. Why?

Answer: The ambulance is a special purpose vehicle intended only for transporting people who are sick or injured. Where no other method of getting to an appointment exists, a neighbor, member of the squadron, taxi cab, or other more suitable transportation should be found. We can in no way assure any patient that an ambulance will transport them to the hospital unless a valid emergency exists. Since our first priority must be the support of the flying mission and answering flight line crash calls, we may on occasion, refer a call to a civilian ambulance group.

I am sure that your sponsor could obtain time off from his job to bring you for an appointment since in the past all of the First Sergeants and Commanders have cooperated with us completely in this regard.

The Roundup

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News for the Roundup should be delivered to the Information Division, Building T-1, no later than noon Tuesday prior to the Friday publication date. Classified ads of a non-commercial nature may be placed free of charge and must be in to the Information Division by noon Monday. Other advertising matter is handled exclusively by the publisher.



Shirelles Slate Thursday Show

One of the most exciting and memorable singing teams in the world, The Shirelles, will be appearing at the Officers Open Mess Thursday from 8 p.m. to midnight. The group claims over 21 "hit" single recordings, including such world-wide successes as "Soldier Boy", "Will You Love Me Tomorrow", "Dedicated to the One I Love", "Tonight's the Night", plus 12 great LP's. Consistency has paid off for these great singing stars, as they have been the top group or the top contenders since they first organized.

When The Shirelles debuted on the musical scene a few years ago, they brought with them a new sound—a distinctive teenage sound with a soul and heart that

hits home among the teen set. It was a completely different vocal feel that didn't take long to catch hold. Once it did, it became the most imitated sound in the record industry. But no group has yet been able to capture the sincerity and earthiness that has become known as the group's trademark.

Now, once again on a successful tour of America, The Shirelles are capturing new audiences at each performance as they continue on their fabulous career.

See the schedule below for a complete listing of this week's activities at the Open Mess.

Wednesday — JOC Council will hold another Palace Rap (Cheyenne Social Club) at 7:30 p.m. featuring happy hour drinks. The program will feature Lt. Col. David Talbott, chief of Special Services; 2nd Lt. Douglas J. Walker, secretary of the Officers Open Mess; and Maj. James E. McQueen, chief of Services Division. Any questions or comments in these areas will be invited. Wednesday will also be Italian night featuring Veal Parmesan.

Thursday — The Shirelles; the Open Mess will also host the OWC Brunch.

Dec. 3—Buffet dinner from 5:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.; music will be provided by Breakdown beginning at 9 p.m.

Dec. 4—The OWC will hold its annual Christmas Ball featuring the music of the Tommy Adkins Quintet from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.



APPEARING THURSDAY—The Shirelles will be performing free of charge to members at the Officers Open Mess from 8 a.m. until midnight. The group has become famous world-wide in the field of rock 'n roll-rhythm 'n blues music which such well-known hit singles as "Mama Said", "Everybody Loves a Lover", and "Dedicated to the One I Love". See story at left. (Photo Courtesy Hollywood International Talents)

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NCOs Assist Student Airmen At Sheppard AFB

HQ. ATC — They wear their white ID tags like the Dodge-man wear his white hat—proudly.

The black lettering spells out "Student Aide." The aides are handicapped volunteers working fulltime to assist student airmen at Sheppard AFB, Tex., with personal problems and questions. Originally conceived by the

3750th Technical School commander and his sergeant major, the student aides work flexible hours so they will be available for counseling and assistance.

The volunteer aides are instructors who have demonstrated a personal interest in their students' welfare.

Most of them, all staff sergeants or higher ranks, have offices in the tech school's student dormitories.

Already favorably received by Sheppard tech school students, the program aims at filling some of the information or communication gaps that exist between students and squadron leaders.

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VOLUNTEER WORK—Mrs. Wendell McNew prepares nasal spray for distribution by the USAF Hospital's pharmacy during the course of her day as a Red Cross volunteer at the hospital. Persons interested in becoming volunteers are urged to contact the Red Cross field director at ext. 2215 for further information. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

Theater Schedule

Patronize Your Advertisers

Hard-hitting, explosive action seems dominant in this week's lineup at the base theater. For a complete listing see the schedule below.

Tonight and Late Show Tomorrow

"Shaft," stars Richard Roundtree in the title role as a black private detective fighting organized crime. The film is rated R, restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

Tomorrow Matinee and Evening

"Man and Boy" sees the western action explode in a fight against hostile forces. The movie stars Bill Cosby and Gloria Foster and has been rated G, all ages admitted.

Sunday

"The Hard Ride" is a motorcycle drama about a Vietnam veteran who comes home for love and peace only to find another kind of war. The film stars Robert Fuller and Sherry Bain and has been rated GP, all ages ad-

mitted, parental guidance suggested.

Tuesday

"Jump" is a stock car racing drama which stars Tom Ligon and Logan Ramsey. The story is of a rural Appalachian youth caught up in the excitement of stock car racing and demolition derbies. The movie is rated GP.

Wednesday

"Who is Harry Kellerman and why is he saying those terrible things about me?" Stars Dustin Hoffman as a successful composer of rock music in conflict with himself. It is rated GP.

Thursday

"Lawman" is an action-packed western that shows the west as it really was, a harsh and pitiless place, where only the strong and the ruthless survived and violence was a way of life. The movie stars Burt Lancaster, Robert Ryan and Lee J. Cobb and has been rated GP.

NCO Open Mess Entertainment Set

The NCO Open Mess promises a lot of entertainment for the coming week. For details, see the schedule below.

Tonight — Special Buffet from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. with music by Gary Blakeley and the Raiders.

Tomorrow — Music by Gary Blakeley and the Raiders.

Sunday — Between the Generations.

Monday — Pinochle at 7:30 p.m.

Christmas Brunch, Ball Highlight OWC Slate

By Mrs. John H. Stewart II
Publicity Chairman

The executive board of the Officers Wives Club will be the hostesses for a Christmas brunch on Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in the Officers Open Mess. The brunch will take the place of the monthly luncheon and business meeting.

The Officers Wives Club group, the Skylarks, under the direction of Mrs. Isaac Copeland, will present a program of Christmas songs. Miss Becky Riley will

provide piano music throughout the brunch.

It is requested that members make their reservations by Monday. The deadline for reservations and cancellations will be Wednesday noon and members with permanent reservations need not make them for the brunch. For your reservation, call Mrs. Zesinger at 885-2229.

The Officers Wives Club Christmas Ball will be held Saturday in the Officers Open Mess. Tick-

ets are on sale through the Officers Open Mess secretary at a cost of \$7 per couple. Tickets must be picked up in advance of the affair. Cocktails will be served from 6 p.m. until 7 p.m. and dinner will be served from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m.

At 10 p.m. the Skylarks will present a program of Christmas songs. Dress is formal for the ladies; mess dress or suits for the men.

Officers Wives Club Bridge Day was Thursday. First place winners were Mmes. Sheldon Johnson and Thomas Schlick; second place, Mmes. Louis Nebel and Richard Zucker; third place, Mmes. Kenneth Mahaffey and Allan Bredenberg. Slam winners were Mmes. Nebel and Zucker with a small slam.

Wives Club Meeting To Feature Games

Cards, Aggravation and Yahtzee will highlight Tuesday's scheduled meeting of the NCO Wives Club.

The action is to begin at 7 p.m. and prizes will be awarded for each game winner. All members are urged to attend.

Classified Ads

1971 PONTIAC Catalina Safari nine passenger station wagon, power brakes and steering. Less than 3,000 miles—nine months or 9,000 miles warranty left. \$3,800. Call SMSgt. Dix at 885-4342 after 5 p.m.

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Air Force Weathermen Prepare For Annual Santa Claus Mail

EIELSON AFB, Alaska (AFNS) —Santa Claus' greatest helper—the Air Force weatherman—is making room for the annual avalanche of mail at Santa's house at the "North Pole."

Near Eielson AFB is a post office, designated Santa Claus House, North Pole, Alaska. Volunteer weathermen act as mailmen to receive and re-mail all of Santa's letters, complete with the authentic postmark.

Established 11 years ago by members of Detachment 5, 9th Weather Reconnaissance Wing, the program has attracted more than 125,000 letters from all parts of the world, chiefly from children of U. S. servicemen.

As in the success of any pro-

gram for children, parents play a vital role in its success. Unfortunately, Santa's helpers report that some parents have not been following instructions too carefully, resulting in some disappointed offspring.

Parents are asked to provide Santa's letter, sealed, self-addressed and with affixed airmail postage stamps. The letter should be placed in a larger envelope and mailed to Santa's Mail Bag, care of Det. 5, 9th Weather Reconnaissance Wing, APO Seattle, Wash. 98737.

Deadline is Dec. 10 for mailing letters to the North Pole to insure that the re-mailed letters are received by children before Christmas.

Recreation Center Schedule Set

This week's calendar of events at the Mathis Recreation Center promises to hold something for everyone. See the schedule below for a daily listing of activities.

Today — Free juke box night beginning at 7 p.m.

Tomorrow — Game night with all kinds of games, 7 p.m.

Sunday — Coffee call at 2 p.m. and watch the NFL football game in color.

Tuesday — Monthly pool tournament at 7 p.m.

Wednesday — Plenty of food at the weekly eat-in, 7 p.m.

Thursday — Ping Pong Tournament and movie of the week, 7 p.m.

The Dallas Cowboy trip by charter bus, originally scheduled for Dec. 4, has been rescheduled for Dec. 18, according to the center's assistant director. The change is due to the lack of money that was collected for the expense of chartering the bus. All interested persons should come by the Center and pay their \$20 no later than Dec. 7. For further information call ext. 2722 or 2787.

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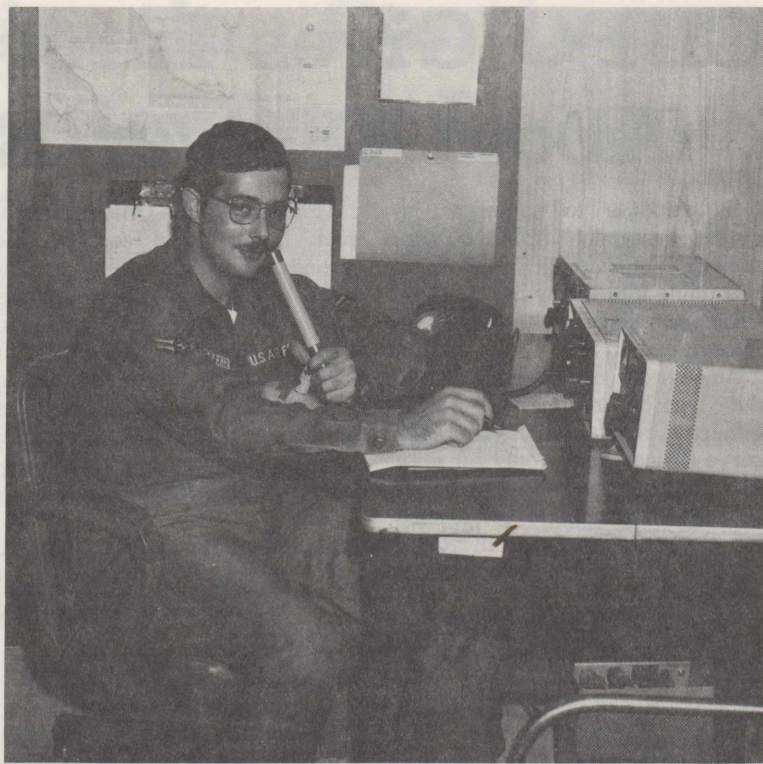
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HOLIDAY GREETINGS—A1C Richard J. Kelleher, chief operator for the Military Affiliate Radio System (MARS), stays very busy these days delivering holiday greetings to friends and relatives of military personnel at Reese. The MARS station is manned and supported locally by the 2053rd Communications Squadron (AFCS). See story below. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

MARS Station Girds For Peak Holiday Greeting Traffic Period

Free holiday greetings may be sent to friends or relatives almost anywhere in the world via the Military Affiliate Radio System (MARS) at Reese, according to SSgt. Nelson R. Frehulfer, station supervisor.

At the same time, however, the sergeant urges everyone to do so at his earliest convenience, since this is a peak period for MARS traffic.

The radio system was originally designed to supplement normal

Air Force communications, provide emergency backup facilities and to provide communications for use in implementing domestic emergency plans of Air Force commands. But it also provides what is officially termed "morale traffic" which consists of birthday and holiday greetings, times of arrivals or departures and many other personal-type messages (limited to under 30 words per message).

Field Grade Volunteers Needed

Personnel Division reports that a requirement exists for three field grade officers in the grades

of lieutenant colonel or major (including major selectees) for assignment to the special treatment center at Lackland AFB, Tex., which is the drug abuse rehabilitation facility for the Air Force.

One position open is that of chief, Behavioral Reorientation Division. The division staff consist of 12 officers, 83 enlisted and 12 civilian personnel. Volunteers for this position must possess at least a Master's Degree in psychology or sociology. Previous work in programs of this nature is desirable.

The other two requirements are for briefing officers. Volunteers for these positions must possess those pre-requisites necessary to present professional briefings on the mission of the Special Treatment Center. Officers who have previously demonstrated such briefing skills are desirable.

Volunteers for these positions should send a resume of their qualifications to: USAFMPC/DPMROS2A, Randolph AFB, Tex., or telephone Maj. G. L. Ruble, Randolph AFB, Tex.

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Tweety Topics

By Capt. Rowland H. Worrell

I trust that this installment of Tweety Topics finds you all at home relaxing and attempting to recuperate from eating just a little too much yesterday. I hope that all of you enjoyed your Thanksgiving. I also hope that while you were taking a few moments to say thanks yesterday, you also paused to reflect on the situation that hundreds of Americans, servicemen, and possibly friends find themselves faced with during the upcoming holiday season as prisoners of war. Many are preparing to endure their eighth Christmas of loneliness and despair.

Because the world can forget so easily the desperate plight of the American prisoners and the missing, Colorado Springs for POWs has produced a Christmas Seal to especially honor them during the approaching holiday season. It is hoped that these stamps will help remind the international as well as national conscience of the situation and suffering which our POW/MIAs are enduring.

These stamps cost a penny apiece and come in sheets of fifty. I plan on sending an order in on the first of December and would be more than happy to order sheets for anyone who would like to get some.

The profits from the sale of these stamps will be sent to the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia to help with their national efforts on behalf of the POW/MIA. For those of you who do not know me personally or don't get into the squadron area, just call ext. 2858 and leave your order.

For those of you who prefer to order direct, call and I'll be more than happy to give you the address. No orders will be honored after Dec. 10, so don't drag your feet. Let's let everyone know that Reese AFB hasn't forgotten.

The JOC is planning another Palace Rap session on Dec. 1. This month's subject will be the Officers Open Mess. I've heard many people air their grips and suggestions about how to improve our Open Mess, so here's your chance to try and get your own ideas incorporated into our Open Mess. With a little participation here the result could be a vastly improved Open Mess.

Contrary to the advice given him by numerous bachelors as well as married men, Rick King went ahead and tied the knot (inserted the ring?). We'd like to congratulate Sheryl and Rick on their marriage last weekend and wish them much happiness through the years. I think that Sheryl will be a better contribution to the squadron than Rick ever was, better looking for sure. I understand that Rick's stag bar privileges have been lifted for a month pending home front behavior. True Rick?

Our squadron basketball team kicked off the season by beating

ABGp by a score of 66-59; however, the scorebook had us winning 62-61. From what I understand, the scorekeeper was just a little more competent than the referees. Jim Nickel, the round-baller's coach, promises more exciting games and says that there could be a lot more rooters. If you can't play, why not get out and cheer the team on to victory.

I hear that Bruce Casper tried to kill two birds with one stone and left his laundry in a dryer at the laundromat while he attended a party at a local restaurant. While he was at the party someone stole his threads. Bruce is now looking for an over-size gorilla wearing a nomex flight suit.

Exit Flight's scheduler, John Nichols, is presently taking remedial training in coloring. Seems that John missed coloring in three aircraft on his weekly schedule. The very obvious result of this minor oversight was the SOF calling to find out why three of E Flight's aircraft hadn't been signed out. Don't blame John; not all schedulers come with the multitude of varied skills necessary to perform the duty. Some must be gained through experience.

Officers Sought For High Level Job Application

The Air Force is looking for applicants for the White House Fellows Program which allows highly qualified officers the opportunity to serve a one-year internship at the highest level of the Federal Government.

Officers must be citizens of the United States, between 23 and 35 years of age and must have demonstrated unusual ability, high moral character, outstanding motivation and a broad capacity for leadership as well as being career motivated. Senior captains, majors and lieutenant colonels are particularly encouraged to apply.

Chosen by a national commission, the Fellows serve one year as special assistants to members of the President's cabinet and White House staff. In this capacity, they have a unique opportunity to observe and participate in policy-making at a national level. Included is an educational program that provides the Fellows with a series of seminars where they meet prominent figures from both public and private life. The last two groups of White House Fellows have been afforded the opportunity to participate in two three-week trips overseas.

Further information may be obtained from the career control section, CBPO, building T-815, phone ext. 2402.

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DINING IN SPEAKER—Brig. Gen. Walter T. Galligan gestures in making a point as he speaks at the Wing Dining In at the Officers Open Mess Nov. 18. The general, who is commandant of cadets at the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colo., was guest speaker at the event. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Talon Talk

By Capt. Henry T. Johnson

Well, here we are again in the midst of our Thanksgiving season and preparing for the Christmas holidays. While we're all getting keyed up thinking about what we're going to do over the holidays, let's not forget those 1,700 fellow Americans who are either Prisoners of War or Missing in Action. A lot of guys have tried to persuade me to use this column to air personal gripes or pursue personal problems. The only vendetta I intend to push is the above-mentioned POW/MIA cause. I'll repeat that the people to see if you're interested in doing something for them are Lt. Col. Dick Woods (ext. 2559), Capt. Larry Souder (ext. 2708) or Capt. Al Schall (ext. 2879).

While we're editorializing (which is strictly a no-no), I'd like to make a comment on the Wing Dining In last week. All in all, I thought it was Sierra Hotel; a great deal of camaraderie and fellowship was exchanged, though notably absent were such traditional favorites as the "Mig Sweep," "Carrier Landings," etc. Though there always arises the argument as to what is traditional and what is merely an unfavorable practice, I agree with Capt. Rowland H. Worrell, who, last week in the "Tweety Topics", admonished us not to forego heritage for the sake of convenience. The Air Force Dining In should embody the best of the RAF and RCAF Dining In's and the famous "Wing-Dings" sponsored by Gen. 'Hap' Arnold. Let's hang in there.

Of course, any dining in is, by definition, going to result in certain minor casualties. What Check Pilot in the squadron suffered the embarrassment of having to go home and change flight suits after his first-period ride on Friday? It seems that the "Manifestation of Apprehension" plastic bag that is normally found in the map case of the airplane just wasn't there that morning, much to the chagrin of the "Combat Mole."

Some of our troops were down at Davis Monthan AFB last week end, and it seems that they've got the wanted posters out for one of our troops. The question is, which D Flight Commander forgot to sign out of the BOQ at DM a month or so ago and has managed to amass a \$90 bill which is getting \$2 fatter by the day? The guy must be "crazy."

Did you hear about 2nd Lt. Roger Henshaw of 72-06, E Flight, who got stuck at Williams with Joe Schad and a broken airplane a couple of weeks ago? Everything was going ok until the crack transient alert crew, while getting the airplane ready to fly, managed to run over Roger's helmet with a tractor-drawn starting unit, leaving small bits of plastic and rubber on the ramp. We're going to put these guys in for the Rex Riley Award. (Of course, speaking of the Rex Riley Award given for outstanding transient alert service, it would not do to forget to mention Holloman AFB and their 4½ hour turn-arounds.)

Congratulations to Dick Hall who has been elected Vice President of the South Plains Sports Car Club. Dick finally won a trophy last week; the only thing that bugged him was that it was a borrowed Datsun 240Z instead of his own \$10,000 Porsche 911S.

Dick Arnold in E Flight has lost his embossing machine and surely does wish that whoever took it would bring it back. Come on, guys. Us short guys have enough problems without putting up with this kind of harassment. Speaking of E Flight, welcome to Bill Giese and his wife, Emily, who have joined our fold here in the O'Hundredth.

Did you hear about Mike Conner and 2nd Lt. Dale Roach of H Flight whose airplane broke down in Dallas on an out-and-back last week. To begin with, Mike Conner getting stuck in Dallas is almost as bad as Brer Rabbit getting thrown in that awful briar patch. A real treat occurred, however, when the maintenance people asked Dale if they needed any LOX (pronounced locks and refers to liquid oxygen) for the airplane. "Oh, no," he replied, "I think the airplane will be safe enough if you just close the canopies."

This week the Old Pro asked if he could comment on the Stan/Eval branch. "Stan/Eval, as we all know, is merely a shortened form for Standardization and Evaluation. Now, in my 23 years in the Air Force, I don't think I've seen any one of these outfits standardize anything, and evaluation is much too mild a word for what they do best. The least they could do is pay us the compliment of renaming themselves."

CBPO Gives Information About Officer Retraining

In response to numerous inquiries recently from officers seeking information concerning retraining into a new career field, CBPO has released the following information.

Any officer on extended active duty who has retainability and is either a regular or career Reserve Officer, may apply for duty into another speciality provided he meets the criteria established for the training involved. Rated officers are subject to additional requirements.

There are two avenues of approach in moving into a new career field. The desired career field/AFSC will determine which of the approaches to use. The USAF Formal Schools Catalog, Air Force Manual 50-5, establishes one approach to officer retraining. It has information on formal technical, professional, and flying training available to military personnel. It explains training terms, requirements for the course, plus application and reporting instructions.

Applications are forwarded through Air Training Command to a USAF Military Personnel Center retraining board. This board considers Air Force requirements, recommendations, experience, performance, overseas vulnerability, etc. and approves or disapproves the application.

AFM 36-11 is the Officer Assignment Manual and contains the second approach possible. It outlines the procedure for volunteering for special duty assignments. This is a specific type duty that usually entails an assignment to a stabilized tour. Some examples of these special duties are USAF Academy duty, military aide, attache, Air University faculty duty,

recruiting, ROTC, Postal and Courier Service, and others.

Eligibility for these positions is determined by our CBPO, and then applications are forwarded via the Air Force Form 90, Officer Career Objective Statement. Final decisions on these applications are made by the various resource managers at the USAF Military Personnel Center.

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Why Thanksgiving?



Thanksgiving is nothing if it is not the time for glad praise to God for all the blessings of this life. In 1971, Americans are called to make this a special occasion for serious reflection on the purpose of life, the conditions of peace, the ground of hope, and the need of renewal.

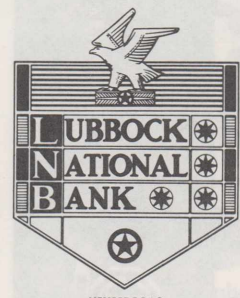
Let us be thankful first and foremost for God who provides all things!

Let us be thankful for life and health and shelter and food!

Let us be thankful for a land of liberty and for courageous young men still ready to put patriotism above self interest!

Let us be thankful for a land in which, despite the malcontents, persuasion and law still count for more than disorder and violence!

Let us, as Americans, be thankful for one another!



MEMBER F.D.I.C.

FMS Domination Continues In Base's Bowling League

The 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron is continuing its domination of Reese's Intramural League, with control of the number 1 and number 2 rungs in the standings.

FMS #1 added four victories last week to advance its season record to 32½ wins and 11½ losses. The four wins widened the margin between the two halves of the FMS one-two combo, as

FMS #2 lost four, bringing its season record to 27 wins and 17 losses. MAC, ABGp and the 3501st PTS all took advantage of FMS #2's stumbling by each adding three wins against one loss to move into contention. Supply also had a good week notching four wins and jumping three rungs in the standings.

The standings through last week looked like this:

TEAM	W	L
FMS #1	32½	11½
FMS #2	27	17
MAC	25	19
ABGp	24½	19½
3501st PTS	24	20
Supply	24	20
CE	22½	21½
AFCS	22½	21½
OMS #2	22	22
OMS #1	16	28
3501st Student Sq.	15	29
Hospital	9	35

Rolling games of 200 or better last week were Ken Brakebill (220 and 230), Neal Venters, (223), Anson Clawson (208 and 221), Neal Richardson (214), Dick Schaumberg (210), Paul Rocco (206), Alan Sancibrian (203), Larry Hoyt (204) and Mike Pruitt (205).

The week's high series were recorded by Brakebill (646), Clawson (583) and Venters (562). Brakebill's 646 series leads the league for the season while Wade Vanhoose's 256 game is high for the league for the season.

Palace Rap Session Scheduled Wednesday At Officers Mess

The Cheyenne Social Club, the implementing name given by the sponsoring Junior Officer Council to the Palace Rap Program, will meet at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Eagle Room of the Officers Open Mess. Discussion will center around base services—particularly the commissary and base exchange.

The Air Force wide program is designed to promote discussion of various aspects of Air Force life, including problem areas among junior officers, giving them the opportunity to express their feeling about those various subjects and submitting recommendations for change when necessary. The program has the wholehearted support of all levels of command. An expert in the area being discussed is usually invited to attend the sessions to answer questions and give his views. The first meeting, held in October, was on the USAF Hospital and featured the hospital commander, Lt. Col. Wesley E. Romberger.

The second meeting, held Nov. 10, centered on base housing and brought forth a panel of experts in the form of Maj. James E. McQueen, chief of Services Division, and two assistants, Noble Kissinger and Richard Matthews. Officials of the sponsoring JOC said the meeting was most fruitful in that the housing officials seemed well aware of most of the problems aired but have been hindered in the solving of them by lack of funds. The most common request was for new furniture and new quarters.

Another area discussed was off-base housing which also proved fruitful. The JOC now advises anyone having difficulties with off-base housing to phone Mr. Kissinger at ext. 2331/2347.

The meeting Wednesday will be preceded with a short social hour to set the informal atmosphere. Bring your wife or girl friend.

More Guaranteed Jobs Offered Non-Prior Service Enlistees

HQ. ATC—Who ever heard of the Air Force guaranteeing a recruit a job he wanted?

Air Force recruiters have and are offering nonprior service enlistees a guaranteed job (it's in the enlistment contract) if he or she meets the AF prerequisites for the specialty.

Recruiting Services, which started offering only 26 guaranteed AFSCs in July, has expanded the list of 59 specialties, 49 in four-year contracts and 10 in six-year enlistments.

In January enlistees will be able to pick one of about 80 guaranteed jobs. Even though a recruit says "I do" to the Air Force, he may be entered in the delayed enlistment program until a position opens or a new class begins in his chosen specialty.

The only catch for the recruit is that he must meet any physical or education qualifications for the AFSC. For instance, an aircraft

electrical repairman cannot be colorblind and a general accountant must have some advanced high school math.

When the slot opens, he is whisked away to Lackland AFB, Tex., for basic training and then on to tech school if his guaranteed specialty requires it.

Air Force salesmen are also offering a six-year enlistment to prospective recruits. In addition to qualifying for a guaranteed job, a six-year enlistee is given a CONUS base of choice, providing a requirement exists at the base for his specialty.

Separation Of Inefficient Airmen Urged By Vice Chief Of Staff

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Air Force Vice Chief of Staff Gen. John C. Meyer has called for an end to an age-old military practice of reassigning inefficient personnel from one organization to another.

In a letter to major commanders General Meyer said that substandard performance must be identified and corrected.

"The latitude provided in Air Force directives ranges from rehabilitation to outright separation," General Meyer said. "There is increasing evidence that some unit commanders and supervisors, while insisting on quality in their own units, have been singularly shortsighted in apply similar standards when reassigning airmen to other Air Force organizations.

"The result is that inefficient airmen are retained and reassigned, rather than separated."

General Meyer stressed that if current budgetary trends con-

tinue, the airman force can be expected to be reduced. "It is imperative that we retain only those airmen who can consistently maintain the high performance standards which we demand in today's environment.

"There is no place in the Air Force for airmen who are marginal producers," General Meyer said.

Archery Interest Being Surveyed

Reesites interested in forming an archery club and requesting establishment of an area for use as an archery range are asked to contact AIC Howard Fritzke at ext. 2658.

If there is sufficient interest in forming such an organization the group will request purchase of archery equipment and construction of a range for use by Reesites.



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AECP SELECTEE—SSgt. James K. Ryan studies a catalog from the University of Oklahoma in preparation for his studies there under the Airman Education and Commissioning Program (AECP) of the Air Force. Sergeant Ryan was recently accepted for the program and will begin his studies at OU next semester. See story below. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

AECP Appointment Highlights Success Story Of Reese Man

SSgt. James K. Ryan Jr., Management Engineering Detachment 11, has been notified of his acceptance into the Airman Education and Commissioning Program (AECP).

Sergeant Ryan will leave next month for Norman, Okla., to attend the University of Oklahoma for two years, majoring in marketing, and upon graduation will attend Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex., leading to his being commissioned a second lieutenant with an assignment as a supply operations officer.

For Sergeant Ryan it was a true "bootstrap" story. He graduated from Colerain High School in his native city of Cincinnati, Ohio in 1963. He attended the University of Cincinnati for one year (1963-64) then enlisted in the Air Force Sept. 14, 1964. But this did not stop Sergeant Ryan's educational progress. Despite numerous PCS and TDY orders, he man-

aged to accumulate 60 semester hours (including his year at the University of Cincinnati) at the University of Maryland (through correspondence while stationed at Kindley AFB, Bermuda) and at South Plains College at Levelland and Texas Tech University, Lubbock, while stationed here at Reese. His schooling to this point has taken more than seven years. He then took and passed the two-year level college general educational development test and the Air Force officer qualification test, qualifying on all parts including pilot and navigator. It was then that he applied for AECP and was accepted.

Furthermore, he did much of this while holding down a part-time job in downtown Lubbock to provide for his family. He and his wife, the former Susan M. Gillihan of San Antonio, Tex., have two children, James K. III, 3, and Duane J., 2.

Nominations To AFA Available

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AFNS)—The Air Force Academy is accepting applications for the Class of 1976 which will enter the Academy in July.

Sons of career members of the armed forces have an opportunity to apply for the Academy under a special nominating category allocated by the President. Eligible are sons of Regular and Reserve officers and enlisted men who are on active duty and have served continuously for at least eight years and sons of retired Regu-

lars and Reservists who retired while on active duty.

Applicants should refer to an Air Force Academy Catalog for required information. Catalogs are available from Candidate Advisory Service, Air Force Academy, Colo. 80840.

Students should apply no later than the fall semester of their senior year. Testing and screening are required before the cadet class is selected. All applications must be received at the Academy by Jan. 1.

Small Businesses Reap Windfall From Reese

Figures released by the Reese AFB Procurement Division, purchasing agents for the Air Training Command base located west of Lubbock, show that small businesses reaped a windfall of 45.5 per cent of the total expenditure of funds at Reese through local procurement of items with more than 20 per cent going to Lubbock area small businesses during Fiscal Year 1971.

Furthermore, the spending through the first quarter of FY 72 (July, August and September) shows that figure up to 48.2 per cent spent with small businesses, and still with more than 20 per cent spent with local small businesses.

During FY 71, the base procurement office records show that a total of \$4,371,031 was spent on items procured through local purchase. Of that figure \$1,990,383 was spent with firms in the small business category of which \$921,500 was spent with Lubbock area small business firms.

During the first quarter of FY 72, a total of \$849,762 has been spent with industry of which \$409,487 has been spent with small business firms. Of that amount, \$197,020 has been spent with Lubbock area small business firms.

This nearly \$2 million injection into small business does not include the payroll at Reese of about \$1 million a month, much of which is spent with small businesses in the Lubbock area. The procurement figure does include items of equipment, supplies and services which are obtained through local purchase or contract for the maintenance and

service of entities at the base.

The emphasis on small businesses is in keeping with Air Force policy of small business support whenever possible. Air Force wide, a total of \$965 million in contracts were awarded small businesses during FY 71 representing 10.9 per cent of total expenditure of procurement funds. This compares with a Department of Defense assigned goal of 10.2 per cent for such expenditures. The Reese figure more than quad-

ruples the Air Force goal and is nearly four times as great as the actual Air Force figure for FY 71. Dollar awards for small business in FY 71 by Air Force were greater in FY 70 although total dollar awards to all business in FY 71 were less than FY 70. A major contributing factor to this achievement was the support of commanders to the small business program and the efforts of their small business executives and specialists.

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