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Longest Member , Col. Leis Retires

Col Anthony Leis, who served on the right side of the Kansas Guard longer than any other active member, has completed a career that took him through the ranks and three wars.

Colonel Leis officially retired January 31, 1976 after serving the KS ANG and his country for nearly 34 years.

A native of Garden Plain, Kansas, he enlisted as a private in the 127th Observation Squadron in Wichita on July 29, 1941, five months before the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

"In October of 1941 our unit was federalized and shipped to Sherman Field near Fort Leavenworth for a year of training; however, our training was cut short when the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor in December," the colonel said.



Lt. Col. Marrett Attends Course at Lowry AFB

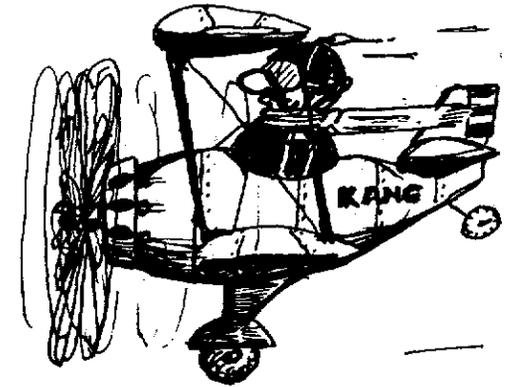
Lt. Col. Lloyd Marett recently returned from a disaster preparedness course at Lowry AFB, Colo.

Colonel Marett was at Lowry studying techniques and procedures used in the case of natural disaster, major aircraft accident, or highway accident involving chemical spills.

The comprehensive two week course lasted from the 4-16 January and dealt exclusively with National Guard units. Colonel Marett, chief of the Disaster Preparedness Evaluation Team here said of the course, "It was excellent. It was taught so that even individuals new to the field could return to their units and implement a complete disaster preparedness program. The course taught how to organize a disaster preparedness section and how to have an overall disaster plan and management program. Atomic theory, types of nuclear radiation and shelter operations were also topics that were discussed."

Colonel Marett was enthusiastic about the course and stated that much of what was learned will be used in future disaster preparedness exercises.

"The course also gave me a great deal of confidence in the equipment," said Colonel Marett. He explained that as part of the course they had to go through a gas chamber wearing the air tight M-3 protective suit. He added that he'd learned a new respect for the Disaster Preparedness Specialty Team whose wearing of the bulky



Schedule

Saturday, 28 February 1976

<u>TIME</u>	<u>EVENT</u>	<u>PLACE</u>
0745	Staff Meeting	Bldg. 321
0830	Roll Call	As Direct
0845	Flt Scheduling	Bldg. 679
0900	Aircrew Briefing	Bldg. 321
0900	Social Actions	Bldg. 321
1030-1230	Flying	
1130-1300	Lunch	Mess Hall
1300	Security Meeting	Bldg. 321
1230-1630	Ground School	Bldg. 679
1600	CDC Testing	Bldg. 321
1600	Mtn Meeting	Bldg. 636
1630	Flying Safety	Bldg. 679
1730	Roll Call	As Direct
1745-1845	Dinner	

Sunday, 29 February 1976

0600-0715	Breakfast	Mess Hall
0730	Roll Call	As Direct
0745-0945	Ground School	Bldg. 679
0800	Social Actions	Bldg. 321
0930-1130	Flying	
1100-1230	Lunch	Mess Hall

Chaplain's Comments

BY CHAPLAIN DWIGHT BROWN

Our Lord left his disciples with some very good advice in Luke chapter 10:17-20. The occasion of his words was just after the 70 disciples had returned from their assignment to take the gospel message two-by-two into every city and place where Jesus would visit. As they returned their excitement and joy ran high because of the miracles they had witnessed, especially the fact that "even the demons are subject to us in Your name".

Our Lord's response is noteworthy. After learning of the reason for their joy, He leaves them with a solemn reminder in verse 20: "Nevertheless do not rejoice in this, that the spirits are subject to you, but rejoice that your names are recorded in heaven". The disciples were relying upon circumstances and events to bring them joy and Christ knew that these could never be the basis for real and lasting joy.

I think there is a valuable lesson for us in this passage. We will all have our times of spiritual success, times in which we sense God's power and presence in our lives. We will also all have our times of good health and financial success. But God has not always guaranteed us good times. There will be times of serious illness, defeat in the spiritual life, loss of loved ones, financial disaster...but we may still rejoice in that we have eternal life!

Enlistments

SSGT DONALD M APPLEHANS	CSS
SSGT RICHARD C JOHNSON	CAM
SGT JOE R CAMPBELL	CSS
SGT ROY A HOPKINS	CLINIC
SGT CURTIS D HOWARD	CSS
SGT CASPER P PAHLS	CSS
SGT JOHN J REICHART	CSS
SGT SETH P TOOMAY	CEF
SGT RICHARD D WOOSLEY	SUPPLY
AB BRANDON L MYERS	CSS
AB WILLIAM M PARSEL	CAM
AB ANNETTE L WUNDER	CLINIC

Promotions

MSGT JAMES A McCLENNY JR	CAM
TSGT JAMES TAYLOR JR	CAM
SSGT STEVEN L CRUSE	CSS
SSGT JIMMIE L HENSHAW	CAM
SSGT DANNY M ROUSH	CEF
SSGT DAVID F WANKLYN	CEF
SGT BRIAN J DICKASON	CSS
SGT GARY L SHULTS	CSS
A1C ELEANOR L KOBISKIE	CSS

Tag Bill in Senate

A bill has been introduced in the Kansas Legislature that would allow all members of the Kansas National Guard to purchase distinctive license plates.

The plates would be designed by the Adjutant General, with the approval of the director of vehicles. They would designate the owner of the vehicle as a member of the Guard.

If the bill is passed, it would be possible to purchase the special tags upon registration and payment of one dollar instead of the registration fee ordinarily paid.

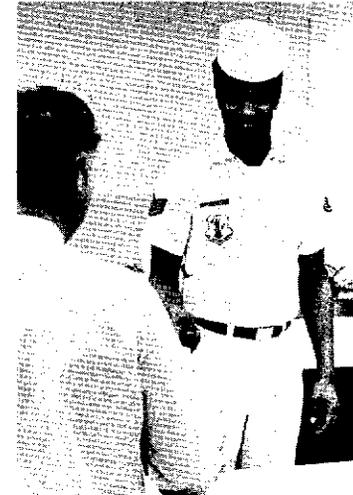
february is

BLACK HISTORY MONTH

February has been designated Black History Month with the aim of "increasing an awareness that the black presence in virtually every field of endeavor is woven inextricably into the whole American fabric".

Blacks have played a significant role in Kansas military history. In the late 1800's, the 9th and 10th Cavalry units were formed at Fort Leavenworth. These all black units distinguished themselves in the Indian Wars and in the settlement of the West. The 21st and 23rd Infantry units were also from Kansas and they served in the Mexican and the Spanish American Wars.

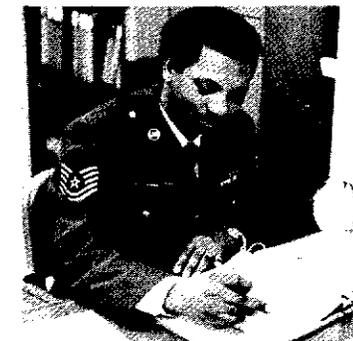
As part of the 15th annual celebration of Afro-American history, the Log features members of the



SSGT LARRY CROSSLEY



SSGT DOUGLAS ERVIN



TSGT JOHNNIE BARNES



AIC CARL BAKER

Bill to Provide Guard Scholarships

The National Guard Association of Kansas has submitted a bill to the state legislature which would set up a scholarship fund for members of the Kansas Army and Air National Guard.

The proposed legislation provides for scholarship aid to the extent of \$500.00 per year for a maximum of four years. The proposed number of scholarships to be offered is forty-five, with the awarding of scholarships based on merit and financial need.

The scholarships could be used at any college, university, junior college, or vocational technical school, as long as it was in the state of Kansas.

Menu

Saturday Dinner

Ham with Fruit Sauce
Candied Yams
Lima Beans
Tossed Salad with Dressing
Rolls with Butter Patties
Banana Cake
Milk or Coffee

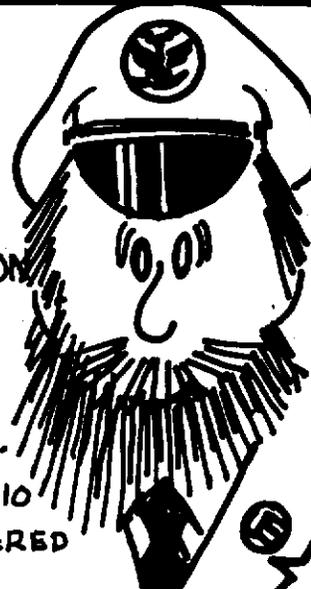
Sunday Dinner

Lasagne
Tossed Salad with Dressing
White Cake
Garlic Bread
Milk
Coffee

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Drive Complete

Results are in from the drive to collect \$500,000 for the National Guard Museum, to be built in Washington D.C. Kansas Air and Army Guard units were responsible for raising \$9,741.89. The state goal, based on the April authorized strength, was \$9.100. The 190th DSEG raised \$706.58 of that total!

Position Available

If you're looking for an exciting and challenging career field with TS&T

Program Aimed at Overweight

The National Guard Bureau has published instructions for the development of a weight control program for all members of the Air National Guard (ANG). The actual weight checks will be performed by personnel of the 190th USAF Clinic.

Dr. Dick Frazier, Commander of the Clinic, indicated that each member of the ANG will receive a computer notification card in his or her birthday month, to report for a complete physical or fill out a Report of Medical History. He said individuals will be weighed, "not asked their weight!" The weight will be recorded on the computer card. The card must then be returned to the unit.

If the person is overweight, according to the USAF standardized table, the unit Commander will be notified and the individual will be counseled at the Clinic. The person will be placed on a weight reduction program and checked monthly until meeting the requirement for height and age.

Dr. Frazier said that individuals are allowed 60 days from notification to reduce to their prescribed weight or show satisfactory progress in a reduction program. In rare instances, an additional 60 day extension may be granted. Satisfactory progress in weight reduction is 3 pounds per month minimum. A loss of 2 pounds per week (or 8 pounds per month) is considered ideal. Dr. Frazier said. "Weight gain or reduction

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"The 127th Observation Squadron was disbanded on Okinawa in 1945, and I returned home from India in 1946. That same year, I became a charter member of the Kansas Air National Guard as did Maj Gen Edward R. Fry and Col Carl Boggs," Colonel Leis stated.

"I was a warrant officer and served as Chief of Supply," he continued, "And in January 1947, I pinned on my second lieutenant bars."

During the Korean Conflict, the 127th Fighter Interceptor Squadron went to France, where Colonel Leis served until 1953.

In 1957 Colonel Leis left the Wichita unit and served as Chief of Supply with the 117th FIS in Hutchinson. Ten years later, that unit moved to Forbes and was designated the 190th Tac Recon Gp.

During the height of another war, Colonel Leis was called on again. "In 1971 I led a 10-man team to Viet Nam to help deactivate a fighter squadron," he said.

Colonel Leis retired as a full-time technician in 1973, a position he had held since 1946. He then served on active duty during the transition period in which Forbes AFB was transferred from the Air National Guard to the City of Topeka.

Following his active duty tour, he served as State Headquarters Logistics Officer until his retirement.

In October 1974 Colonel Leis and his wife Joan moved to Colorado Springs



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SSGT TIMOTHY LOCKETT



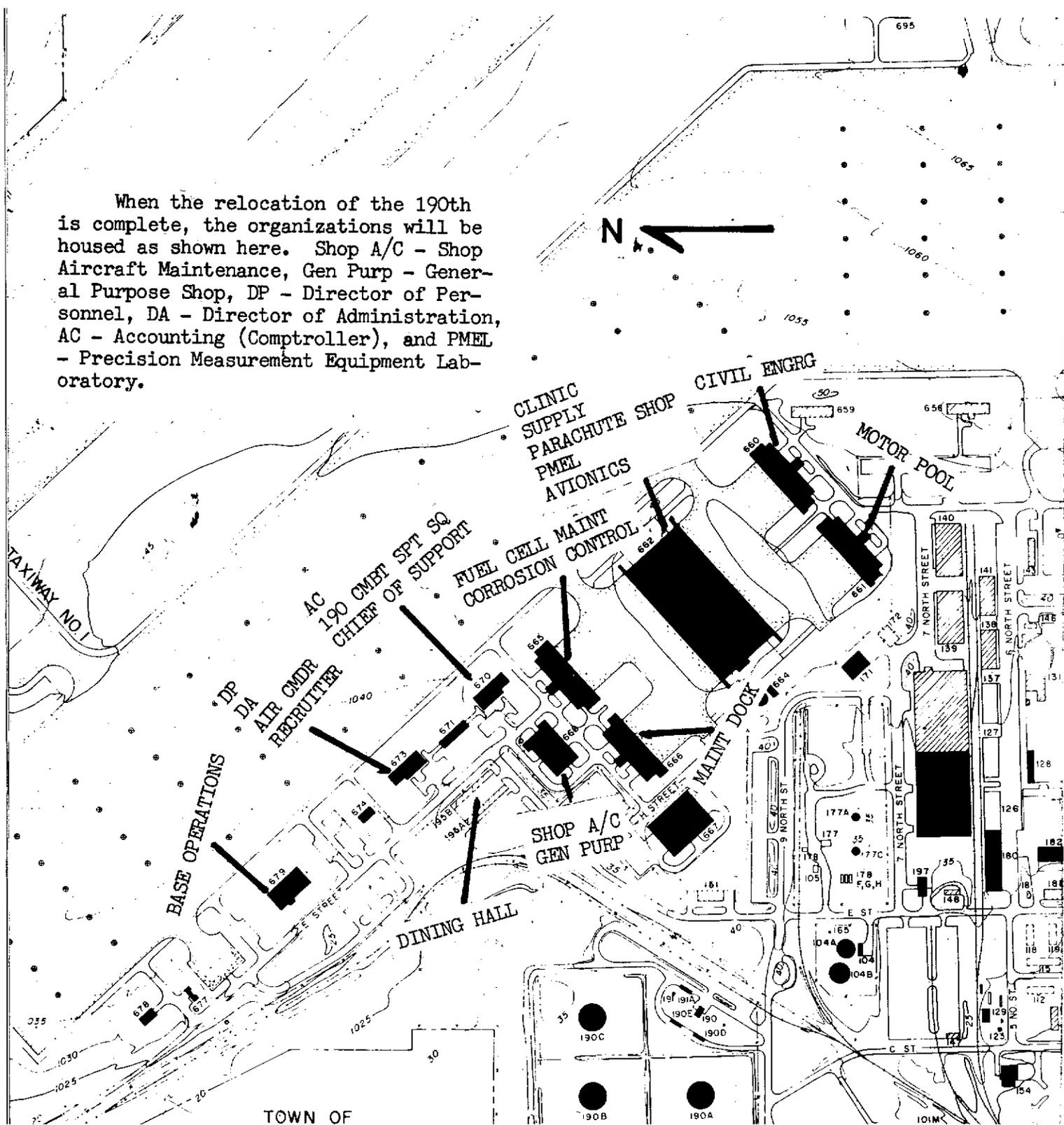
SGT JOHN GRAY



SSGT JAMES MCGLOWN



When the relocation of the 190th is complete, the organizations will be housed as shown here. Shop A/C - Shop Aircraft Maintenance, Gen Purp - General Purpose Shop, DP - Director of Personnel, DA - Director of Administration, AC - Accounting (Comptroller), and PMEL - Precision Measurement Equipment Laboratory.



Personnel Commissioned

The 190th gained two new Captains following their graduation from Academy of Military Science, Officer (AMS-O) on 12 February 1976. Capt Ronald L. Brown, formerly a MSgt, will become the Executive Support Officer for the 190th Supply Sq, and Capt William W. Tucker, formerly a SSgt, will become the Chief, Security Police Section for the 190th Cmbt Spt Sq. Both received their commissions based on full time qualifying experience, age, and successful completion of AMS-O lasting six weeks at the Air Guard Professional Military Training Center, Knoxville, TN.

Clinic Travels to Colorado

Fifteen members of the 190th USAF Clinic spent their active duty training at the USAF Clinic, Peterson Field, Colorado, and USAF Academy in Colorado Springs. In addition to the professional training received, the personnel toured the Academy and the Colorado Springs area.

Capt Allen Meadors, Clinic administrator, pointed out that the personnel had the opportunity to work in their areas of specialization. He commented, "The value of this training will be shared by all who are served by the 190th Clinic.

The training was made possible through the coordinated efforts of the Kansas Air National Guard, the National Guard Bureau, the Air Defense Command, and the individual medical facilities. "This type of cooper-

Senior Airman Is Title

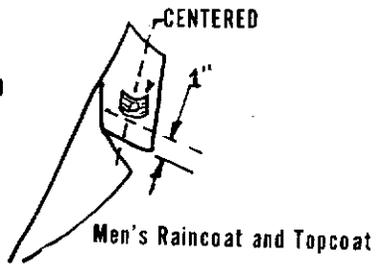
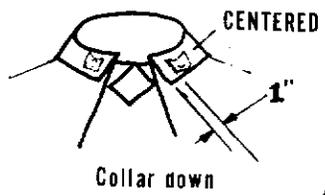
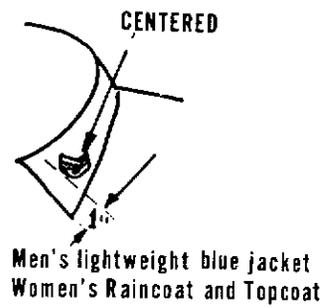
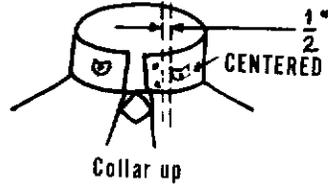
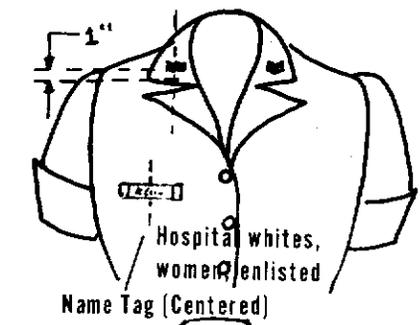
Enlisted personnel who make E-4 after 1 March will be known as "senior airmen" for at least the first year they are in that grade. These new E-4s also will get new insignia. The star and stripes design will be the same as for current E-4s, but the senior airmen's insignia will be in light blue thread rather than silver. E-2 and E-3 insignia also are being reworked in the light blue color.

The plan, announced some weeks ago, splits the E-4 grade into apprentice and NCO categories. Unless the program draws unexpected criticism, it will take effect as scheduled. Airmen who make E-4 will become apprentices and be addressed as "senior airmen" or simply as "airmen".

As they move to E-4, or as soon as possible afterwards, the senior airmen will take a 15 hour orientation course. The Air Force is calling it "Phase I" of the professional military education course. This training will be by correspondence course, for those in the Air Guard and Reserve.

Airmen who have been E-4 apprentices for one year and who have completed the Phase I training will be eligible for NCO status. To make it, they also must have sustained performance conduct records qualifying them for career status, and be recommended by their reporting officials and certified by their unit commanders.

The senior airmen who qualify will



This sketch shows how enlisted personnel are to wear the metal chevrons recently approved by Air Force officials. The chevrons can be worn on the raincoat, men's optional topcoat, light-weight blue jacket, medical-dental whites, and the food handler's coat.

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