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Swine Flu Shots

In February 1976, a serviceman at Fort Dix, NJ, collapsed on a training march and was dead on arrival at the installation hospital after turning up the day before at sick call with a sore throat, headache, congested nose and a feverish feeling. Autopsy revealed a type of pneumonia produced by a new form of influenza virus. Four additional and more disturbing facts were also revealed:

- 1) The virus resembled a type ordinarily found in swine.
- 2) Comparison of blood samples of persons who survived the great world wide flu catastrophe of 1918-19, which took 20 million lives, with a sample from the dead soldier revealed the virus' to be similar.
- 3) Medical examination of other sick soldiers at Fort Dix, all of whom survived, revealed 12 confirmed cases of influenza caused by the swine like virus.
- 4) Cases of swine-flu in humans have occasionally been found in farm people but the Fort Dix case was the first confirmed evidence of a human-to-human transmission capability of the virus.

After careful consideration, President Ford announced on March 24, 1976, that Congress had guaranteed funding

Saturday, November 20, 1976

Time
0900-1000
1000-1100
1100-1200
1300-1400
1400-1500
1500-1600
1600-1700

Last Name
A,B
C,D
E,F & G
H,I & J
K,L
M,Mc
N,O,P & Q

Sunday, November 21, 1976

0800-0900
0900-1000
1000-1100

R,T
S,U & V
W,X,Y & Z

Some points about influenza vaccinations:

- 1) People allergic to eggs, chickens, or chicken feathers should not receive the flu shots.
- 2) Since the vaccine is made of "killed virus" personnel can't get swine flu from the shot, but a small percentage (less than 5%) may develop a mild reaction of fever and a sore arm

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the December UTA, (which is two weeks later) at the same time to receive the other inoculation.

6) Even if persons are allergic to eggs or chickens or if they have already received one or both of the shots, members of 190th DSEG are asked to come by the clinic at the prescribed time so the information can be recorded.

BULLETIN:

At the time that the Log went to print, the swine flu vaccine had not arrived. Personnel will be notified at the Saturday roll call if the program has been delayed because of a shortage of the vaccine.

Combat Support Completes Move

Roll Call for the 190th Combat Support Squadron will be held at building 281 for the November UTA. The move from Bldg. 321 to 281, which is located at the intersection of J and 1 North Streets, was accomplished during the week of October 18—22.

The reason for the move was cited as being utility costs. LTC Mahler stated that, "We will realize significant savings by moving." Utility costs in Bldg. 321 were estimated at \$2300.00 for the month of August, whereas the costs for Bldg. 281 were only \$579.00, for the same period of time.

Personnel working at the new location are asked to use the parking lot off J Street, to the north of Bldg. 281. The parking area in front of Bldg. 281, to the south, will be reserved parking. Visitors to Bldg. 281 are requested to park in the lot north of the building, off I Street. Phone numbers will remain the same as they were in Bldg. 321.

In May or June the offices which have moved to Bldg. 281 will again be moved to Buildings 673 and 670, which are now being worked on.

Legislation Pending

At the present time there are several legislative proposals that are of interest to Guard members. Some of these proposals are:

Tuition Assistance for Guard/Reserve (H.R. 96, S. 3781)
Survivor Benefits for Guard/Reserve (H.R. 97)
Eliminate 60 point limit on retirement points (H.R. 98)
Retirement age 55 (H.R. 99)

on active duty to be eligible for cash incentive award (H.R. 6114)

To bring Guard Technicians within competitive salary (H.R. 12353)

To prohibit unions in armed forces (H.R. 12526)

To authorize additional medical/dental/death benefits to Guard/Reserve (S. 1193)

To authorize Lieutenant General rank as Chief, NGB (S. 2253)

To grant 100% retirement to National Guard Technicians not on board January 1, 1969 (H.R. 15133)

To exclude first \$5,000 of Guard/Reserve pay from Federal Income Tax (H.R. 12210)

Write your congressmen and let them know how you feel about these legislative proposals.

Program Initiated for Airman of Quarter

The Airman of the Quarter program has been implemented in the 190th Defense Systems Evaluation Group. The Airman of the Quarter program is designed to recognize the accomplishments and dedication of the enlisted men and women who make up this unit.

In a letter from LTC Lloyd Q. Marett, 190th Executive Officer, implementing the program, he stated, "All commanders, staff officers and supervisors will ensure that deserving individuals are nominated and that unit selections are forwarded for consideration during the month preceding the quarterly Commander's call."

Unit selections are to be forwarded to the unit First Sergeant to arrive prior to the scheduled UTA during the month preceding a scheduled Commander's call. Selection of the Airman of the Quarter will be made by the First Sergeant of the Group during their monthly meeting with the Group Commander.

The following criteria will be used for selection of an Airman of the Quarter:

Job knowledge or leadership qualities.

Significant self-improvement through off-duty schooling, and leadership in social, cultural or religious activities in the military, and/or civilian community.

Any other accomplishment within the preceding three months which by its nature or results, distinguishes the airman.

Schedule

Saturday, November 20

Time	EVENT	Place
0745	Staff Meeting	Bldg 321
0830	Roll Call	As Directed
0845	Aircrew General Briefing	Bldg 679
0900	1st Sgt's Meeting	Bldg 321
0900	Social Action Training	Bldg 679
1030-1230	Flying As Scheduled	
1130-1300	Lunch	Ambassador Club
1300-1600	Aircrew Ground School	Bldg 679
1330	Logistic Staff Meeting	Bldg 636
1600	CDC Testing	Bldg 321
1600-1700	Flying Safety	Bldg 679
1730	Roll Call	As Directed
1745-1845	Dinner	Ambassador Club

Sunday, November 21

0600-0715	Breakfast	Ambassador Club
0730	Roll Call	As Directed
0800-1130	Aircrew Ground School	Bldg 679
0800	Social Action Training	Bldg 679
1100-1230	Lunch	Ambassador Club
1230-1600	Aircrew Ground School	Bldg 679
1400-1445	Catholic Services	Bldg 679
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1500-1545	Protestant Services	Bldg 679
1500	Daily Maintenance Meeting	Bldg 636
1630	Final Roll Call	As Directed

Party Checklist

Did you know there is a party at 5:30 on Saturday, November 20 following UTA and final roll call?

Did you know that Building 679 has been designated as the "party facility"?

Did you know that everyone is invited?

And that there will be food and beverage for all?

Well, now that you know, will you make the necessary arrangements to be there? Hope so!

MISSION: This is a chance to meet with our visitors from the IG

Menu

November 20 Noon

Ham & Navy Beans
Corn Bread
Tossed Salad
White Cake with Choc. Icing
Milk/Coffee

November 21 Noon

Turkey & Dressing
Whipped Potatoes & Gravy
Country Style Green Beans
Tossed Salad
Rolls
Pumpkin Pie
Milk/Coffee

Promotions

Amn Janice K. Severance, CSS

Amn Ginny J. Whitsell, CSS

Ssgt Robert M. Davis, CAM

Sra Phillip C. Blahut, CSS

Sra Debra J. Simon, Clinic

Cmsgt Bobbie F. Ford, CAM

Cmsgt Henry L. Pauls, CAM

Amn Brandon L. Myers, CSS

Amn Denise K. Peet, CSS

Ssgt Maurice R.O. Gregore, CAM

Ssgt Thomas R. Keitel, CSS

Ssgt William D. Munson, Supply

Ssgt Richard D. Woosley, Supply

Sra Jimmie O. Long, Supply

Amn Bruce L. Johnson, CSS

Enlistments

Sgt Raymond Berry CSS

AB Eugene Beskow Supply

AB Gary Brown Clinic

AB Shana Carter CE

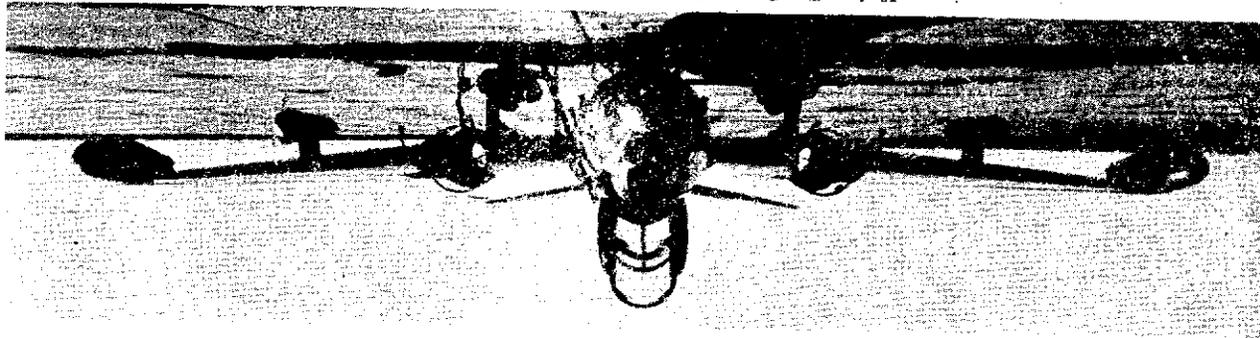
Sgt Robert Eddy Clinic

A1C James Harding CSS

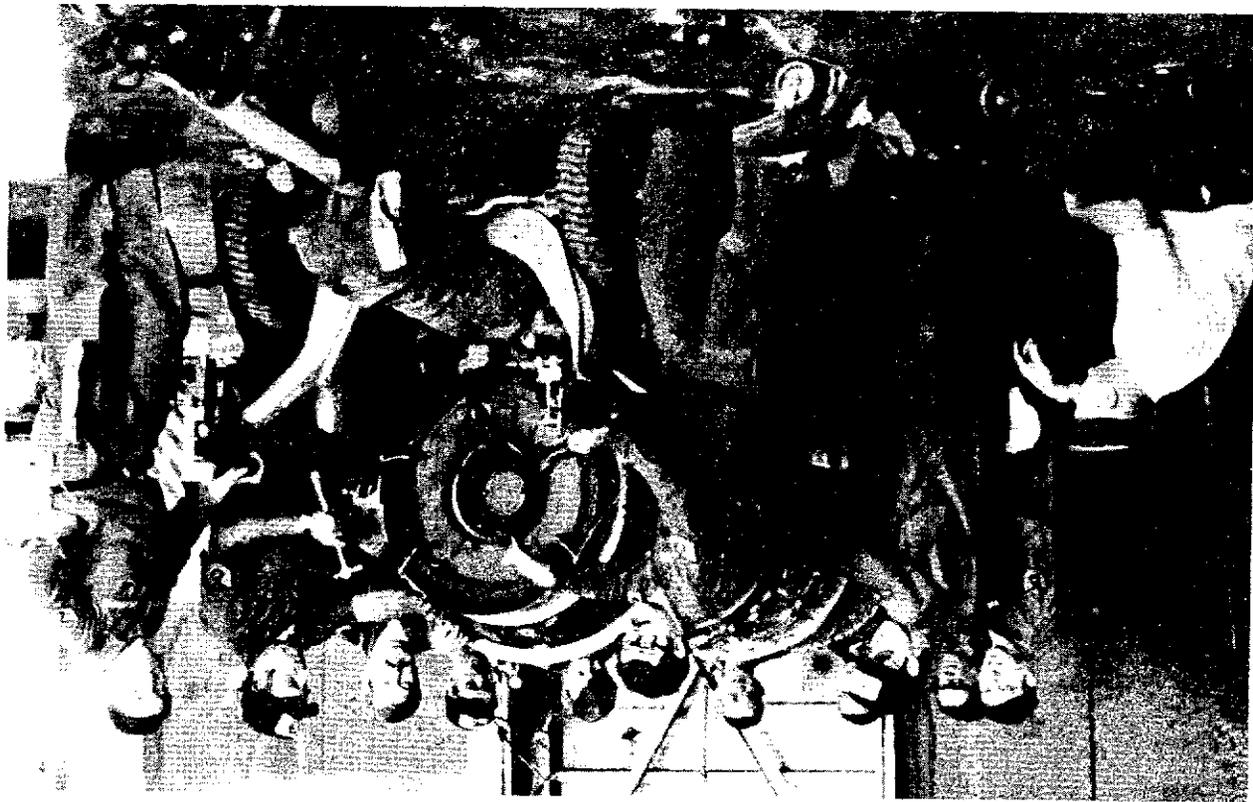
Sgt Roy Haynes CE

AB John Jones CSS

11. Col. Wilbur Wortham, Chief of Maintenance, observes as "engine men" work together on EB-57 engine.



Canberra sits idle and "engineless".



Is Air Guard Way!

Webster defines cooperation as: "to act or work with another or others." The 190th did just that, as a result of the combined efforts of the Aircraft Maintenance areas.

MSgt. Albert Zerger, Maintenance Analyst explained, "We had a lot of engines to inspect in a very short time—creating a tremendous work load." To get the job done personnel from the Flight Line, Docks, Electric Shop, Pneudraulic Shop, Sheet Metal Shop, Corrosion Control, Egress, and Environmental Systems became "engine men."

Over 985 manhours were expended on engines during September. Sergeant Zerger said that everyone dropped what he was doing to get the engines torn down for inspection by the engine shop. SMSgt. Creighton Zimmerman was responsible for coordinating and supervising those who helped. Sergeant Zerger said, "He organized it all."

Lt. Col. Mahler commended those involved on a "job well done." He added, "There's no question that this attitude of cooperation will result in a bright future for the 190th."



SMSGT. Creighton Zimmerman talks with Lt. Col. William Mahler.



The Guard Celebrates Anniversary

by David C. Jones, General, USAF
Chief of Staff

On behalf of the members of the United States Air Force, it is my pleasure to extend our best to the Air National Guard on the 340th anniversary of the founding of its antecedent, the militia, October 7, 1636.

Since its establishment in 1947, taking its place side-by-side with the Army National Guard, the Air Guard has met each of its challenges with professionalism and dedication. In each case of federal mobilization and state duty, the Air Guard upheld the rich tradition of the first "Minutemen" of Massachusetts Bay Colony.

During its 340 year history, the National Guard -- older than the nation -- has remained one of the major cornerstones of our republic's independence.

Each of you can be extremely proud of the accomplishments of the Air Guard, and we look forward to our continued close association.



Commanders Commentary

By Lt. Col. William Mahler

I'm sure you are all aware that the November UTA has been scheduled as our Annual Inspection. The functional areas that will be inspected will include the following: Command and Management, Operations, Maintenance, Supply, Civil

LTC Mahler Speaks To Military Order

LTC William S. Mahler was recently the featured speaker at an installation meeting of the Military Order of the World Wars, at the Jayhawk Hotel, in Topeka.

Installed as commander of the Topeka Chapter of the organization was Col. Robert L. Elder, succeeding LTC Thomas R. Chescheir.

The order is a patriotic non-partisan organization of commissioned officers--active, reserve, and retired--who have demonstrated their love of country by full time active duty in the armed forces during periods of hostility.

Coyotes Train Crews

By Lt. Carl Camp

"The Friendly Enemy" - that's us! The Kansas Coyotes penetrate our American radar defense network trying to reach their "target" undetected and unmolested. But why?...To train ground radar crews, interceptor crews, and surface to air missile crews what to expect from a potential enemy bomber force.

On any given week you can expect at least one of our unit's EB-57's to be away from Forbes testing the readiness of America's defenses. We deploy our planes to such diverse, unusual places as Comox, BC, Anchorage, Alaska, Key West, Florida, Iceland, or Key West, Florida--almost anywhere in the North American Continent or the North Atlantic. From these deployment bases, the 190th's EB-57's simulate an enemy penetration by actually flying programmed tracks we suspect our potential adversaries might use.

Once airborne, the Coyotes' Electronic Warfare Officers (EWOS) go to work. Using sophisticated radar jamming transmitters and chaff drops, the EWO tries to confuse the ground radar operators and interceptor crews by cluttering up their radar scopes and delaying a successful intercept. Let's talk about jammers and chaff for a second to see what they do to radars and why it's good training for our defense forces. A radar jammer introduces unwanted images onto the radar scope--much as bad weather and thunderstorms introduce "snow" onto your TV screen at home. Some jammers even go so far as to plant false targets on the operator's scope in position where there is actually nothing. Chaff is tiny strips of aluminum that appear as targets on a radar scope. Dropped out of the chaff pods on an EB-57, chaff can also "bloom" out and form a protective cloud that radar can't see through. By combining jammers, chaff, and evasive maneuvers, the

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defense crews, it increases their awareness of electronic warfare as might be used by a potential enemy, and it trains them in the proper use of counter-counter measures.

Many of you must be wondering after all the jamming, chaff and maneuvers, who actually wins these simulated air battles. We're happy to say America's defenders usually win. And why not!...they've been well trained by the EB-57's from Forbes and her sister units in Burlington, Vermont and Great Falls, Montana. Yes, trained to win... by the Kansas Coyotes.

Two Deployments Completed

Fifty-five Guardsmen supported two successful deployments to Alaska and North Dakota this fall. Major Gary Albright indicated "Because of the outstanding support of the 190th maintenance packages, there were no cancellations or late take offs on either deployment."

Forty flying missions were completed on the Alaskan Air Defense Exercise. Strike Force Commander was Lt. Col. Roy Carrow. Capt. James Paquette was Electronic Warfare Officer (EWO). The maintenance package was headed by Capt. Robert Huber. The Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance squadron (CAM) was responsible for 4 B-57's from Kansas and 4 EB-57's from Malmstrom AFB in Great Falls, Montana. The missions were flown from Elmendorf AFB in Anchorage, Eielson AFB in Fairbanks, and King Salmon AFB.

Unit Supports Brave Shield

The 190th participated in the Joint Chief's of Staff "Brave Shield XV" exercise October 8-18, Pensacola, Florida. Capt. Steve Reynolds indicated the aircrews and support package were tasked with providing maintenance and administrative support for the joint Army, Navy, and Air Force exercise.

Captain Reynolds said, "We were able to fully support the mission, eventhough only one EB-57 could be deployed to the Pensacola Naval Station." As many as 3 sorties a day were flown. Captain Reynolds commended the maintenance personnel Msgt. Ben Hollingsworth, Ssgt. John Topping, Ssgt Mike Pierson, and Ssgt. Steve Stucky. "Because of their efforts, the 14 sorties were completed without a single deviation," he said.

It was the first deployment in which administrative personnel were utilized. Captain Reynolds said they maintained an excellent 24 hour operations and message

Fry Elected to Office

Maj. Gen. Edward R. Fry, Adjutant General of the Kansas National Guard, has been elected to serve a 2 year term as treasurer of the National Guard Association of the United States (NGAUS). He was the lone blue-suiter elected to office at the 98th General Conference held the week of August 30th in Washington D.C.

Promotions Made Available

A limited number of controlled promotions to CMSgt were effective October 1, according to Capt. Bob Webb, Chief CBPO. He indicated, "These promotions to CMSgt will allow those eligible to receive the grade they deserve." He added, "This will also give relief to grades below by opening the log jam." A hundred promotions were allocated by the National Guard Bureau (NGB) for use among all the states.

This was the first relief since August, 1973 when the NGB had to freeze promotions because excess CMSgt's had been assigned to the Air National Guard (ANG). Captain Webb indicated that the excesses were brought on by new manning standards, major command determinations of supergrade placement, unit conversions, and promotions which occurred during the Pueblo Crisis and other active duty call-ups.

Anticipated retirements in the next 2 years, attrition throughout the ANG by early retirements, and recent conversions have helped absorb the excess authorizations, Captain Webb explained.

Guardman Confirms "Blood Plan Works"

Because Tsgt. Stephen Mercer donated a pint of blood during the October Blood Drive, his father, who recently underwent heart surgery, has already benefited.

Sergeant Mercer said, "I want to pass along my thanks to the unit." The bill for the blood was marked "Paid by the 190th Air National Guard." Sergeant Mercer said his father is retired and even one bill paid, lessens the worry for everyone involved.

Sgt. Meiss, chairman of the drive, indicated that 45 men and women were processed during the October UTA. "Some could not give because they had not eaten breakfast," he explained. Thirty eight pints were taken and Sergeant Meiss is optimistic about getting another 82 in December to meet the 120 pint goal set by the unit.

Guard personnel should sign up this weekend with their

E-4 Insignia Changes

New insignia for "senior airmen" (E-4s) has silver stripes and blue star on a blue background. E-4 sergeants will continue to wear present NCO insignia with both stripes and stars in silver. Chevrons of E-2s and E-3s will be modified to match those of senior airmen.



Sorry About That!

The Log wrongly identified Chris Vleisides, the photographer who took pictures for last month's log, as Greg Vleisides.

Fire Claims Lives, Property

The week of October 3 - 9, was proclaimed by Governor Robert F. Bennett as Fire Prevention Week in the State of Kansas. The 190th Fire Department reminds members of the 190th that over 15,000 people die each year due to fire. Over 2,000,000 people are seriously burned each year. The majority of these occur in the home, a place that most of us feel is a place of safety. Eighty-five percent of the fatalities in the home occur between midnight and 6:30 a.m., while you and your family are asleep.

The 190th Fire Department recommends that if at all possible a smoke detector should be mounted in the area where you sleep so that you and your family can be awakened before the build-up of hazardous smoke and gases.

Nine statistics that were listed by the Fire Department might help you become more aware of the fire problem:

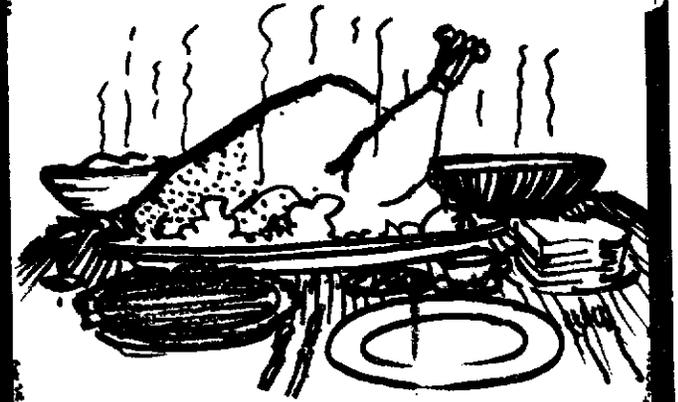
Everyday more than 7,500 fires occur in the United States.
Every 45 seconds, on the average, fire breaks out in a home.

Every 44 minutes, fire claims a life.
Fires in homes account for about 70 percent of the nation's building fires.

Fires now rank second in accidental deaths.
Each year more children under the age of 14 die from fire

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Have a Happy Thanksgiving.

ANG Benefits Add Up

America needs a special kind of military person to help safeguard our land and its freedoms. The full-time citizen and part-time soldier of the National Guard.

Because of its Federal and State responsibility, the National Guard has become the most important part-time job in America.

But without men and women like you, there would be no National Guard.

So today there are plenty of good reasons for you to stay in the Kansas Air National Guard. And you may not be willing to give them up so easily when you really give them some thought.

If you stay in the Guard, it adds up to this:

You keep improving your trade or skill.

You keep working around some of the most advanced equipment available.

You keep earning extra income to help pay for the things you've always wanted.

You keep the opportunity to earn even more through promotion and pay raises.

You keep proving your ability to accept responsibility.

You keep developing your leadership qualities.

You keep doing something different 39 days a year.

You keep your eligibility for inexpensive life insurance.

You keep the investment you've already made in a government retirement plan.

You keep the close friendships you've made in the Guard.

You keep enjoying the things you like about civilian life.

Chaplain's Corner

By Chaplain Dwight Brown

Do you ever think about the subject of death? What will it be like to die? When will my time come? What about those I leave behind? Is there anything after this life? Though most of us would hardly admit it, probably these and many other questions like them have occupied our thoughts at one time or another. It may have been the loss of a loved one or the news that someone we knew had become terminally ill that prompted us to do some deep thinking in regards to the subject of death. Even in the absence of an immediate cause, such as one of the above, death has certainly not escaped our thoughts entirely.

Sooner or later all of us will die. The countless millions of fallen mankind which have gone before us give solemn testimony to the fact. Death is inescapable and yet, modern man avoids the subject almost as much as the subject of sex was avoided in the Victorian Age. One thing for certain, however, avoiding the issue will no more help to solve it than avoiding the other great issues which confront us today. As Billy Graham once said, "We cannot really learn to live life until we face up to that fact that one day it will be taken from us."

As we look at the scriptures, we find that they provide comfort in the area of death. They provide an answer to our most intimate questions relating to the subject. "We shall all die," Paul writes, "But Jesus Christ has removed the sting of death." Life is available, eternal life, and this life is in the Son of God. This was the purpose for which Jesus came to Earth. He conquered death and offer life to all who receive Him. This is the Good News of the Gospel message.

Next drill we shall discuss the subject of death more thoroughly in the Protestant worship service. We will view the movie film "Though I Walk Through the Valley." It depicts the true story of a man facing the ultimate issue of life and the role his faith in Jesus Christ plays. We will turn to Scriptures for more specific answers to our questions regarding death. Plan to be with us at 3:00 p.m. on November 21, in building 679, (the Mole Hole). See you then.

Listener Makes News

Capt. Doug Veith, Base Operations Officer, chose to see the Royals play the night of the Sept. 23 Ford-Carter debate. The next morning he found himself on the front page of the Kansas City Times.

Captain Veith said he was approached by staff photographer

Beware

Door-to-Door Salesmen

By Captain Joseph O'Sullivan, Legal Officer

The subject of Door-to Door sales has been ignored for too long in this column. Recently Harriett Housewife bought a \$450.00 vacuum cleaner from Mr. Slight O'Hand and the subject came to mind. Harriett had just discovered that brand name vacuums are available downtown in the \$75.00 range and she had come down with a terminal case of buyer's remorse.

Volumes could be written about the sales methods used in door-to-door transactions. Some of the falsehoods can be summarized as follows: The Door Opener-Most often the salesman uses a false pretext to get in the door such as taking surveys, distributing free promotional gifts, or even enlisting contestants for television game shows. Never is it to be heard on the door step, "Hi!, I'm selling vacuum cleaners."

The Presentation- The concept is to create a need in the buyer for the product; to embarrass him into believing that he is inferior or unsafe without the product; or to make the product seem like such an unbelievable bargain that only a fool would decline the offer. The "bargains" are usually represented to be left-overs from a Home Show or Fair, cargo from broken down trucks, close outs or introductory offers, "at cost."

The Closing- If you are broke, financing is available. If you want to think about it overnight, the offer is only available now. If you think the price is too high, he'll throw in a sewing machine or a trip to Tulsa at no extra charge. If you politely say no, he will act hurt or outraged and stay until the late hours.

The Kansas Legislature realized that high pressure sales tactics in homes are a special problem. In 1974 a law giving buyers three days to cancel home sales was enacted. But caution, please! The sale must be for \$25.00 or more (magazines are usually less,) and to exercise his right to cancel, the buyer must be able to locate the Seller. Fly-by night like Slight O'Hand are difficult to find and the right to cancel thereby can be valueless. Some people have erroneously attempted to apply this cancellation right to all sales, including new cars purchased at dealerships--but to no avail, and rightfully so. Wouldn't a free Mark IV be nice over the weekend?!

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Center Handles Changes

General's State Rifle and Pistol Championship only 4 points behind the winner.

During the October 2-3 matches in Salina, Ks. Tsgt. William Higgs placed 1st and Tsgt. Daniel Hubert placed 2nd in the New Shooter division. In the Old Shooter category Msgr. Maurice Smith placed 3rd. Other pistol team members attending were Ssgt. Bruce Faust, Ssgt. Richard May, Ssgt. Ronald Lilly, and Tsgt. Steve Mercer.

"These men will make up the 190th DSEG Pistol Team during the 1977 season," Tsgt. Dave Fogelberg, Marks-manship Coordinator, indicated. Tsgt. Elmer May, Tsgt. Gonzalo Ramirez, Msgr. James Goetz, and Sergeant Fogelberg are also members of the team.

Sergeant Fogelberg indicated that there was no Big Bore Rifle team in the competition, however, Tsgt. Doug McHatten and Tsgt. James Taylor did compete in the individual competition. "We're still looking for Small Bore Rifle Shooters for the season," Sergeant Fogelberg indicated. Interested personnel should call him at x4474.

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Award Presented

Sgt. William K. Stark recently graduated from the USAF Recruiter School at Lackland AFB, Tex. Sergeant Stark completed the four week course on September 28, 1976 and he began his duties in that field on the first of October. SMSgt. Gus Parsel, indicated the course is one of the most demanding in the Air Force inventory.

2nd Lt. James Dunn of the 190th Supply Squadron was presented the coveted "Indoor Sports Award," during the September UTA. The award was presented by the 190th Supply First Sergeant, Msgr. James Goetz, who said, "Competition was fierce, but the Lieutenant gave 110% to the effort and he deserved the award."

TV Special

A one hour television special, "The Week-end Warriors," as been announced by NBC. The program, highlighting the Reserve forces, will be shown December 3 at 10p.m., Eastern Standard Time.

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