

## A F Aid Expands Program

The Air Force Aid Society (AFAS) has expanded its educational loan program to include members of the selected reserve (Air National Guard and Category A and B of the USAF Reserve).



This program consists of the General George S. Brown Senior student loan program which is applicable to active and retired selected reserve members and their spouses and the General Henry H. Arnold student loan program for children of these members.

To be eligible, applicants must also be US citizens and enrolled or accepted for enrollment in a school qualified by the US Office of Education. Need for the loan is presumed and there is no assessment of ability to pay school costs.

Assistance is provided for vocational, undergraduate and graduate studies. Each student may borrow up to \$7,500 for undergraduate study, \$15,000 for graduate study or a maximum combination of \$15,000. Repayment, at 7 percent interest rate, begins 10 months after graduation or termination of studies.

Applications have been requested from the National Headquarters in Arlington, VA by the CBPO and should be available in April. Further assistance may be obtained in CBPO, Customer Service, Building 670, extension 4130.

## Guard Plates Includes Trucks

The distinctive Kansas National

They can pick up their Guard plates at

## Coyote Barks

### Women's Billeting Opening Once Again

After eight months of "no vacancy", women's billeting has again opened its doors for Guardswomen needing a place to stay.

The facilities are in the visitation room, lower level, of the "mole hole", building 679. The free accommodations consist of six beds in an open bay and showers are available in the building.

"Right now, all billeting is on a first-come, first-served availability. Linen is on the beds, so if you know you will be staying over the weekend," MSgt James Alber said, "it's best to put your stuff on a bed as soon as you arrive Saturday morning."

Sergeant Alber said future plans for women's billeting may include a move to the new fire department building when it's completed.



## Coyote's New Look

You might have noticed last month as you pulled your copy of the Kansas Coyote from your mailbox that something was different. That something is our new logo for the paper. It was felt that the old logo lacked recognition of the 190th's mission of aerial refueling.

## Commander's Corner



Colonel William S. Mahler

### COMMANDER'S COMMENTS

The March UTA and the 19th Air Division Staff Assistance Visit is history. I have several observations to pass on. The weather certainly did not cooperate, but you performed as if it were a balmy summer day. Maintenance and Operations accomplished their tasks very professionally and with integrity.

It is very easy to cut corners or forget the "book" when the chill factor is minus 25. Each functional area depends on each other to do the job correctly without shortcuts just as the book reads. This was done and the result was an outstanding generation which ended with a taxi exercise of all generated aircraft. Although this was the first time we have exercised to this extent, the aircrews and flight line performed flawlessly. To all of you directly supporting the mission, your actions were superb.

Brig General Lyman E. Buzard, Commander, 19th Air Division, commented in his letter dated 4 March 1980 "It is obvious that the 190th has a lot of pride and the 19th Air Division is most proud to be associated with such a fine organization as yours is. Despite your 'adequate facilities', I am confident that the 190th AREFG will be hard to beat in any measure of performance."

As you recall, I remarked how important our image is to the outsider, especially in the areas of appearance

## Legal Notes

By Capt. Ron Wurtz  
Legal Officer

Most of us realize that we should care for our physical wellbeing by undergoing annual physical and dental examinations. On the other hand, few of us realize the importance of attending to our legal affairs with the same regularity.

Perhaps this inattention results from a misunderstanding of the definition of "legal affairs". Legal affairs includes nearly every commercial and personal transaction that affect one's life.

Consider for a moment, what would be the state of your affairs if the Guard should be activated in a national emergency? Are they in order? Do you have a will or do you need one? Is your spouse adequately informed of your affairs so that he or she can carry on the daily matters you now care for? Is your family adequately cared for in the event you should be incapacitated or killed? Does your family know its entitlements should anything happen to you?

All of these questions and more should be answered before a crisis

arises. To this end, a short visit to an attorney will help settle these questions and could save much heartache in the future. Your Guard Legal Office will provide you with an "Annual Legal Checkup" with which you can evaluate your legal, financial, and personal status. It enables you to make provisions for your loved ones in the event of an unfortunate occurrence

The checkup will provide a form with which you can take inventory of your finances, personal property, real estate, and family protection plans. The form will also provide you a quick reference to your important assets and documents. This document will then be the basis for your annual legal checkup with your private attorney or the Guard lawyer on a UTA weekend

Remember, the checkup and legal advice costs you nothing but time. Your Guard lawyer can provide you absolute confidentiality and guidance the same as a private lawyer. Such a checkup is even less painful than a trip to the dentist and is every bit important.

### CHAPLAIN'S COLUMN

## Easter - A Time For The Bunny?

April 6, 1980, will be Easter Sunday. For some it will be a time for getting out the egg color dye set and the Easter baskets for the annual hunt. Or for some, it will be a time of new wearing apparel and trips to friends and relatives; so we close the book and call it Easter, 1980. But wait a minute, is that all there is to Easter --- eggs, dyes, hunts and new clothes? While these things are not wrong in themselves, I believe we are forgetting about the real reason we celebrate Easter - THE RESURRECTION OF JESUS CHRIST!

faith is also vain. For if the dead rise not, then is not Christ raised: And if Christ be not raised, your faith is vain; ye are yet in your sins."

Without the knowledge that Christ arose from the dead, we would be of all men most miserable" - I Cor. 15:19. Christ had to come out of that tomb to show: 1. He's the Son of God, the Christ, the Messiah. 2. That He had the power over man's greatest enemy-death - I Cor.15:25-27. 3. Future resurrections will be possible for those who belong to Him - I Cor. 15:20.

# Air Force Reserve Summarizes 1979

The Air Force Reserve closed the decade by flying nearly 210,000 hours on airlift missions, transporting almost 131,000 passengers and paratroopers and moving more than 5,000 tons of cargo during 1979.

Missions flown by Reserve crews ranged from routine airlift support to fighting forest fires in southern California, providing humanitarian airlift in Nicaragua and evacuating American citizens from Iran. Seventy-seven lives were saved by Reserve Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Service units.

"I'm proud of our work," said Maj. Gen. Richard Bodycombe, Commander

of the Air Force Reserve. "Our airlift activity demonstrates the professionalism of our personnel, our capabilities to respond to emergency situations and the success of our program in combining our efforts with the active establishment to provide a truly Total Force response."

Humanitarian Reserve activities included support during a train derailment in Florida. A Special operations group used specially equipped aircraft to detect and pinpoint leakage of toxic chemicals.

Three Mile Island in Pennsylvania received a shipment of charcoal filters to help stabilize the atomic reactor.

The Reserve delivered medical and emergency supplies to Titograd, Yugoslavia, after an earthquake, and relief supplies to St. Vincent Island in the Caribbean, site of the Mount Soufriere volcano eruption.

Within the country, Reservists flew insect control aerial spray missions and dropped forest-fire retardant chemicals on blazes.

For the second consecutive year, Air Force Reserve recruiting surpassed its goal, the only component of the nation's seven reserve forces to do so. (AFNS)

## Are You Ready For Emergencies?

Has your or your parents address changed? Any new children in the family? Do you have any change in beneficiaries? If you answered yes to any of these questions you need to complete a new Record of Emergency Data Form.

The DD Form 93, Record of Emergency Data is one of the most important forms in your record. It is

used by you to show the names and addresses of your spouse, children, parents, and any other person(s) you would like notified if you become a casualty and to designate beneficiaries for certain benefits if you die.

It is your responsibility to keep your Record of Emergency data up to date to show your desires as to beneficiaries to receive certain death

payments, and to show changes in your family or other dependents listed; for example, as a result of marriage, civil court action, death, or address change.

If you have any questions about your Record of Emergency Data, contact Sgt James M. Williams, CBPO, Customer Service Center, ext 4130, bldg 670.

## 'HORSE' RIDE ENDS WITH LONG FALL

The white horse carried the illusion of beauty as he circled around the playing children. He has played his game often, so he patiently waits until he is noticed.

As he lands, the children are so awed by his grace and seeming beauty they don't notice the charging of the grass under his silver hooves.

He has a sickly, sweet smile and some of them notice his yellowed teeth, and blood-red eyes. Some are frightened and, recalling forgotten warnings from their parents, run

"and I'll show you where dreams are made. I can take you where music is a solid and light is a living thing."

His promises continue until they become a dull drone in his ears. He has recited them often. Falling silent, he waits until one, now enchanted, child hops on his back.

He is in the air so quickly the child sucks in his breath and hugs the horse's mane tightly. Suddenly, he is there. The child feels the music striking his ears as gently as a fall breeze. He talks to the bright lights

ride again.

Some have gone out to warn would-be riders to avoid the horse at all cost.

However, others remember only the swirls of color and the music's gentle caress and continue to ride until it ends with one final, fatal crash.

The child gets up. The horse smiles in anticipation. After a long silence, the child cries for his parents and runs home, vowing never to ride again.

The horse's smile lessens but does not disappear. He has heard such



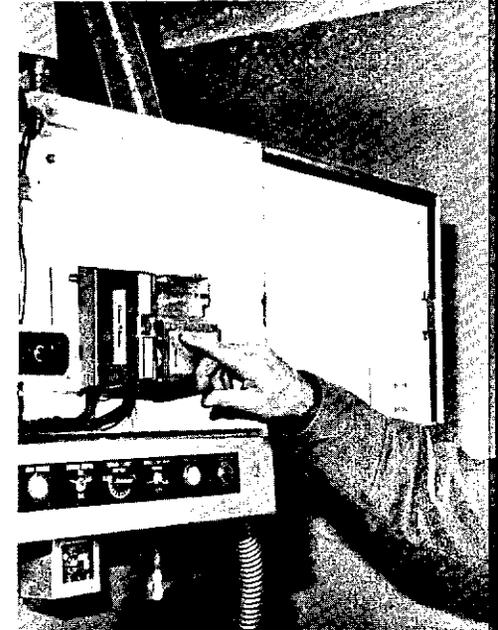
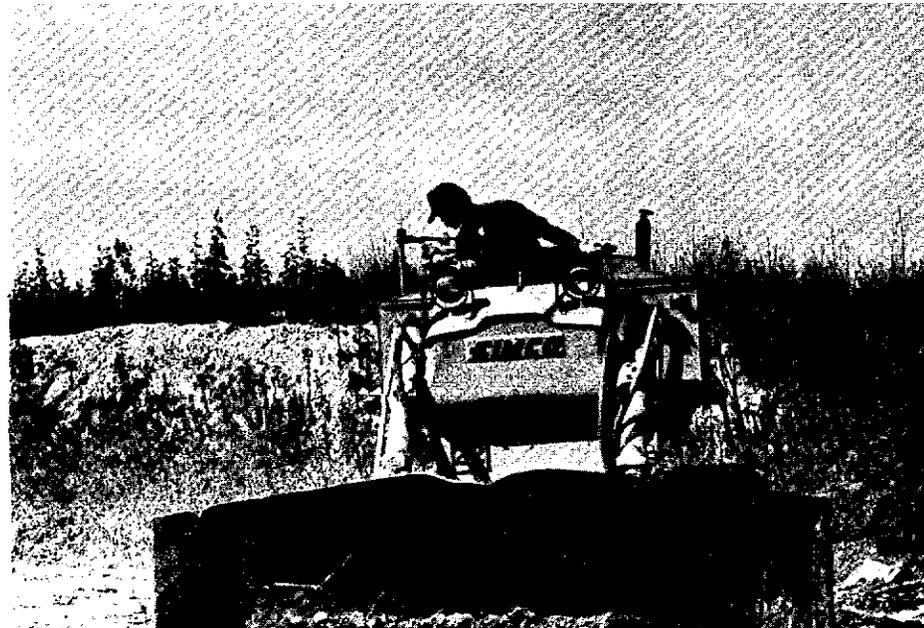
M16 qualifications.

## Civil Engineering: The

If you are on base any UTA, and you need something done around your duty area - chances are Civil Engineering will be involved! "We are a jack-of-all-trades around here", said the unit's 1st Sgt, MSgt Dennis Godsey. "We are responsible for base maintenance, plumbing, carpentry, road patching, snow removal, and the general appearance of the base," added MSgt Godsey.

Besides knowing how to operate the vast array of equipment, they also are involved with small arms firing and training. This would be necessary only when construction and maintenance was needed in a hostile environment.

To insure that their training is top-notch, they have two annual training programs; Prime Beef and summer camp. Prime Beef gives CE the opportunity to set up their own air base during simulated combat conditions. Summer Camp gives them the chance to assist other air bases with building projects and technique.)



## Grounded Air Force

Future projects for CE includes, installing T.V. cameras and lighting along the flight ramp, installing a MB-4 generator, plus a demineralization installation. "What we can do is limited by the funds we get", said Capt Raymond Rawe. "Wages for our full time staff and utilities take a large chunk out of our budget", Capt Rawe added.

CE also maintains the base fire department. Their newest "pride and joy" will be the completion of the base fire station sometime in mid-March or early April. The new facilities will give them the increased capability needed to respond to emergencies especially when dealing with our big "birds" and their fuel.

"Work" may be a dirty 4-letter word to some people, but to the men and women of CE, that's their job. So no matter what the job - whether it be a large mind-blowing job, or a simple house-hold fix-it job, CE (to use a railroad slogan) can handle it!



SSgt Price, MSgt Johnson, TSgt Autry and SSgt Natalie deploy for annual field training.



# The Guard Heritage

## The Air Guard's Coming Of Age



One by one, the ten JN-4 "Jennies" dropped out of cloud laden skies at the end of a trail-blazing cross-country flight. The date was November 19, 1916 and those pioneer aviators, members of New York's 1st Aero Company, had just completed a historic roundtrip from Mineola, N.Y., to Princeton, New Jersey. The flight, hailed by the press as "the largest number ever seen on a flight in this country," was the first mass cross-country flight in U.S. military aviation.

By SSgt Robert Piepenbrink

This month's picture shows an early event in the history of the Air Guard, but the history goes further back than that. The first use of air power by the National Guard goes back to 1861, when two Rhode Island National Guardsmen brought a balloon to the Civil War. Essentially, that balloon was serving the same purpose that the RB-57s of the 117th Tac Recon Sq would later; they were both trying to make use of elevation to see what was going on out of sight of the front lines.

## CCAF Stepping Stone To Commission?

Can the Community College of the Air Force be a stepping stone to an Air Force commission? Yes, but some careful checking will be required to get the maximum benefit from your college credits.

College is what it's all about and the right credits could ease entry into the Air Force ROTC two-year program.

Balloons were actually used that way in war for better than a century, from 1793 to 1918, but they were never very satisfactory. They were hard to move, for one thing, and difficult to maintain at the front.

Then too, they were terribly vulnerable to fire from the ground as weapons improved in range and accuracy. Since the parachute didn't come into use until 1917, volunteers for the balloons were sometimes hard to find. So the National Guard's first attempt at air power died without issue.

There were other changes in the Guard, though. National Guard units did most of the fighting in the Civil War, and a fair share in the Indian Wars, the Spanish-American War, and the Phillipine Insurrection. It was the Spanish-American War which brought about the changes.

The Guard had fought well enough, but the outbreak of war had found it poorly equipped and trained and organized differently in every state--sometimes every regiment.

This didn't make much difference fighting a declining power like Spain, but America's involvement in the Pacific brought the possibility of war with Japan or Germany, and that event we weren't going to have time to

re-equip, retrain and reorganize.

The answer was a series of bills in Congress known as the Root Reforms, after the Secretary of War. These placed the National Guard on its modern footing. There were to be 24 days of drill a year, and a summer training camp as well. In equipment, training and organization, the Guard was to be modeled after the regular army.

In return, the federal government would pay for the equipment of the Guard, and for Summer Field Training. Another change was that hereafter the Guard would be inspected by regular officers to make sure Uncle Sam was getting his money's worth.

Sometimes, the regulars got more than they paid for. And that's where the history of the Air Guard begins. In 1908, the National Guard of New York organized an aerial unit. They were on their own for organization and equipment, since there wasn't a single airplane in the regular establishment.

In fact, there weren't many in the whole country, so the New York guardsmen built their own--a full year ahead of the regular Air Corps, and history of the Air National Guard had begun.

Likewise, a degree from the Community College of the Air Force is not the only way to approach the Air Force ROTC two year program. Any airmen who have completed two years of college and can locate institutions that will admit them in junior standing, may apply for the two-year Air Force ROTC program, providing they meet all other criteria.

The Community College may be a useful stepping stone for airmen who wish to enter the two-year program.

# Coyote Notes

The Kansas Coyote was roaming about last UTA and asked the following question, "How do you feel about the US boycott of the Summer Olympic Games in Moscow?"

**TSgt Mike Dalen** - "We should boycott it. When the Commander-in-Chief says, 'Do it', we should do it. It's a real bummer for the athletes that have been in training, but after all, they are Americans first."

**AIC David Krogman** - "They ought to send those people over there. We shouldn't mix sports with politics. It is not going to hurt the Russians any, it's going to hurt the people. Since they've (the athletes) been training for four years, and looking forward to it, they should go. Probably four years from now, no one will remember the boycott."

**SSgt Richard Myer** - "I think the whole reason of the Olympics should be separate from politics. I don't see with the Russians' views, but it

should not matter. If you're going to let politics enter into it - how can we have the game with any communist countries?"

**SSgt Dave Wischropp** - "Well, my opinion is leave politics to politicians and athletics to athletes. I do support what the government is doing. I feel that the political issue and the olympic issue should be handled separately. I think our government should do whatever they need to do to solve the USSR and Afganistan problem, but not involve the amateur athletes."

**MSgt David Fogelberg** - "I think it's a good deal. I don't believe we should take our people over there and bring in tourists and money to Russia so they can spout their propaganda. The athletes could be endangered too. We would have no way to provide security for them - look at our embassies. If that happens how can we be sure they wouldn't get our athletes. They would make good workers in Siberia."

## Subdued Insignia Only For Fatigues

HQ SAC (SAC PS) -- Headquarters Strategic Air Command Personal Affairs officials announced recently that wear of subdued insignia (dark blue on green) pertains only to utility uniforms.

"Many people have been confused as to which uniforms should have the subdued insignia," said SMSgt. David

T. Dalrymple, chief, Military Affairs Branch of SAC's Personal Affairs.

The subdued insignia is not authorized for wear on flight suits or jackets, food service uniforms, missile combat crew uniforms or other organizational clothing items, according to Sergeant Dalrymple.

## Leadership School Wants You

## Promotions

### To MSgt

Charles G. Autry.....CEF  
John E. Young.....AREFS

### To TSgt

Jimmie O. Long.....RMS  
Ronald E. Schmidt.....RMS

### To SSgt

William D. Beightel.....CAM  
Nancy D. Stout.....CAM  
Kerry M. Taylor.....CAM  
James F. Thornbrugh.....RMS  
Lester L. Wilhite.....CAM

### To AIC

Greg H. George.....CAM  
Dora M. Hyman.....CSS  
Martin L. Tennison.....CAM

## Appointments

Capt Roland E. Anderson.....AREFS  
1st Lt Robert W. Burk Jr.....CEF  
2nd Lt Leroy W. Schick.....Group

## Enlistments

SSgt Norberto Camachoacosta...CEF  
SSgt Charles R. Tannehill.....CEF  
SSgt Douglas D. Zeckser.....SP  
Sgt Phillip R. Howerton.....CEF  
Sgt John J. Koerner.....CAM  
Sgt James E. Robinson.....CAM  
Sgt Michael J. Worden.....CSS  
AIC James A. Johnson.....Clinic  
AIC Clint D. Tietjens.....CEF  
AB Jeffrey A. Arnold.....CAM  
AB Michael D. Desmond.....CAM  
AB Paul D. Hamilton.....CAM  
AB Terry J. Kerns.....CAM  
AB Linda S. Morgan.....CSS  
AB Leslie S. Owen Jr.....CAM  
AB Kevin J. Porter.....CEF

## Reenlistments/ Extensions

CMSgt Bobbie F. Ford.....CAM

# MENU

## APRIL UTA

### SATURDAY

Meat Loaf  
Mashed Potatoes  
Buttered Peas  
Golden Glow Salad  
Assorted Breads  
Strawberry Shortcake  
Coffee, Tea, Milk

### SUNDAY

Baked Ham  
Mashed Potatoes  
Glazed Sweet Potatoes  
Cream Style Corn  
Spring Salad  
Assorted Breads  
Coffee, Tea, Milk

#### Dining Hall Hours

Saturday - 1130 to 1300

Sunday - 1100 to 1230

## UTA Schedule

April 19-20

May 17-18

June 21-22

July 12-13

August 2-3

September 6-7

190th AREFG  
Forbes Field, Topeka, KS  
66620

Official Business

## Ride Wanted

Sergeant Glenn Waterfield from Lawrence, KS would like to carpool to weekend unit training assemblies. If you would like to share a ride, contact him at 841-7633.

## Wanted

Used newspapers for Girl Scout paper drive. Bring on UTA to Joe Mies, extension 4738.

## Unit Welfare Council to Meet

The quarterly meeting of the 190th AREFG Unit Welfare Fund Council will meet at 9 a.m. Sunday in the CAM Conference Room (Air Crew Debriefing room). All council members are requested to attend. Requests for funds for April, May, and June, must be made at this meeting.

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