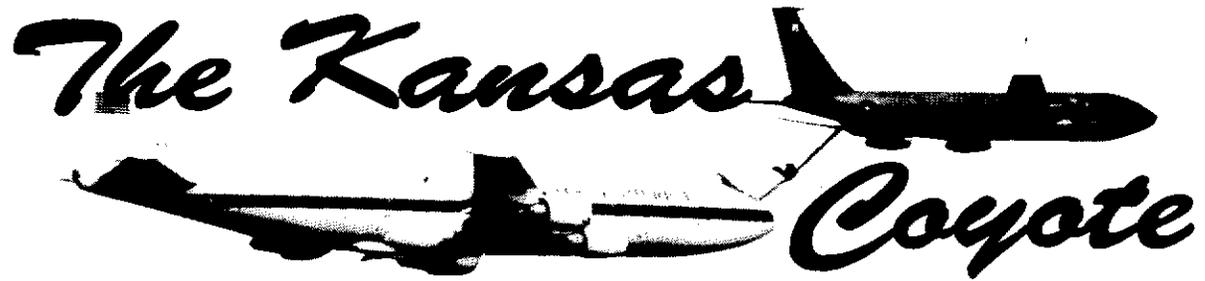


# The Kansas Coyote



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## General Tice To Become State Adjutant General



Governor John Carlin has announced the appointment of a new Adjutant General for the State of Kansas. BG Ralph T. Tice will assume the state's top military position Oct. 1.

General Tice replaces MG Edward R. Fry, who announced his retirement in late August.

General Tice has served as Commander of the 69th Infantry Brigade, Kansas Army National Guard, since 1977.

Born in Topeka, General Tice started his military career in May 1943, when he enlisted in the Army Air Corps Aviation Cadet training program. That program terminated and he returned to the Army Ground Forces and graduated from the Engineer Officer Candidate School at Ft. Belvoir, Va., in November 1944.

He joined Headquarters and Service Co., 78th Engineer in May 1945 and

He joined the Kansas Army National Guard as a first lieutenant in March 1950 and has served in several Guard positions during the past 30 years.

He was appointed Commander, 69th Inf Bde and was extended federal recognition as a brigadier general in July 1977.

General Tice retired as senior instructor and head of the Supervision and Management School at the National Weather Service Technical Training Center, Kansas City, Mo. He also conducted writing and broadcasting seminars throughout the nation for the National Weather Service and taught Radar Meteorology and Radar Theory.

General Tice and his wife, Nadine, reside at 4916 Cedar Crest Road in Topeka.

Born in Kalona, Iowa, General Fry graduated from Army Air Force Flying School and was commissioned a second lieutenant in September 1942.

He served as a flight instructor for two years and as a first lieutenant, was transferred to the Third Air Force in 1944 for fighter aircraft transition. Later

that year, he transferred to Eighth Air Force for combat duty with the 357th Fighter Group, flying P-51 Mustangs as escort for heavy bombers.

General Fry was separated from active duty as a captain in 1946. Later that year, he was instrumental in the organization of the 127th Fighter Interceptor Squadron, Kansas Air National Guard, headquartered in Wichita.

In 1950 the 127th FIS was ordered to active duty during the Korean Conflict. General Fry served as Operations Officer with the 137th Fighter Bomber Wing in France until 1952. In 1953 General Fry rejoined the Kansas Air National Guard and served as Deputy Chief of Staff for Air.

In 1960 he was assigned as Assistant Adjutant General for Air and was also assigned as Commander, Headquarters, Kansas Air National Guard. He was appointed the Adjutant General of Kansas on Jan. 1, 1973 and was promoted and federally recognized as major general on June 15, 1973.

General Fry and his wife, Pat, reside at 608 Morningside Road, Topeka.



## Commander's Comments



The Commander, 190th Air Refueling Group encourages all officers to attend the Formal Dining In at six o'clock on 1 November 1980 at the Shawnee Country Club, Topeka, Kansas. Dress will be black or white mess dress; pay-as-you-go bar. Cost will be \$12.00 per person; payment should be made to your unit commander with your reservation NLT 4 October 1980. Cancellation of reservations with full refund of the money deposited will be accepted until 29 October 1980. Your attendance at this first Dining In for the 190th will help make it a very memorable occasion.

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FOR  
LIL' GOBLINS**



# A strong unit is a unit that keeps recruiting.

Every Guardsman is a recruiter.



The Guard belongs.

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Air National Guard  
Recruiting  
(913) 862-0465

## Story Ideas Needed: Apply at PAO

Have you ever wondered how a newspaper gets its news? It's the same with all of them, whether it's the Kansas City Star or the Coyote Log.

We rely on you. No matter how large a staff, any newspaper still relies on story ideas brought in by others.

The Coyote Log is no exception. Our staff can't be at all places at once, and in fact, since we are a weekend-only function, we often don't hear about news until it's too late.

The point is, we need you! We're not asking for much. Just drop a short note in distribution and send it to us. We guarantee that whatever is sent to us will at least be read and given serious consideration. And we'll try to run everything we receive.

If something is happening that you feel the rest of the base should know, contact the office or call at

## Legal Notes

By SrA Bryce Benedict  
Legal Services

In this Presidential election year many Kansas National Guard members will, quite naturally, become involved in political campaigning. Although National Guard members are less restricted than are active duty Air Force members, there are still restrictions on political activities.

Air Force Regulation 30-30 provides a code of ethics for Air Force personnel, violation of which may be punished under the UCMJ. It states that "Air Force personnel must not take part in any personal, business, or professional activity . . . that places them in a position of conflict between their private interests and the public interests of the United States . . ." Nor are they allowed to use their position in the Air Force to induce, coerce, or influence another in any way to provide benefits for themselves, or to participate in any activity which may adversely affect the confidence of the public in the integrity of the Government.

The general rule in adhering to these ethics is that **any** political activity while **in uniform** may cause others to infer governmental/military support of that cause, and hence is to be strictly avoided.

Additionally, Air Force Regulations 110-2 provides that Air Force members shall not engage in political activities of a less visible nature such as using on-duty time or government equipment in the furtherance of a political cause, nor at any time use his/her position to influence the outcome of an election.

Permitted political activities include: expressing personal opinion on political candidates and issues, but not as a representative of the Armed Forces; sign a petition to place a candidate's name on the ballot, so long as it does not obligate the signee to participate in any political activity; make monetary contributions to a political party or committee, except where receiver of money is another member of the Armed Forces or a civilian officer employee of the government, and display a political bumper

## Unit History Part III

The problem in recruiting personnel was only the beginning, though. The aircraft assigned to the 117th were parked at McConnell, since the Navy had no hangar space to spare initially. The pilots and mechanics had to commute to Wichita for weekend drills and daily flying. The remainder of the small unit met in a quonset hut in downtown Hutchinson, since the Navy could find no available space in Hutchinson NAS. Finally in April part of Building 303 became the orderly room and base supply. Unit supply was at 707 West 7th, still in downtown Hutchinson, so the unit was pretty thoroughly scattered on a UTA. (We might note that the bins unit supply acquired in this period have become some of the most enduring components of the unit. They have traveled from West 7th to East 2nd in Hutchinson ANGB, and then to two locations in Topeka, finally settling (or at least resting) at Building 451, with a move to Building 662 already planned).

Recruiting was the main function in those days. With the initial quota passed, they could pick and choose. Mostly, the draft being what it was then, they chose college graduates. Indeed, once the 117th sent 40 men to Lackland AFB for Basic Military Training, and 39 of them were college grads. This did pose some problems: A college man could make more trouble if he was discontented. By and large, though, the recruits were able men and learned their trades rapidly.

Things really began to happen in July of 1957. Within a month, the unit was off on its first Summer Camp, voluntary for weekenders. It was to Casper Wyoming, together with the 127th. This did a great deal to heighten unit skills, but perhaps not so much for *esprit de corps* as later ones would, since the "augmented squadrons" of those years were split off by sections during such training. The maintenance section of the 117th worked with the maintenance section of the 127th, the security police of the 117th and 127th formed a joint section, and so forth. Be that as it may, though, for the first time in the history of the unit, it was

told them he would double the unit strength.

The drive began in a big way on 8 February 1958. "Air National Guard Day" in Hutchinson, by order of the Mayor. The local movie theatre (the "Fox") hosted the 42nd Army Band, and a short feature, "Scramble Two," on the mission of the Air Guard. The Adjutant-General of Kansas was to make a brief speech. Two billboards were loaned to the unit, and decorated with the face of a pilot, a jet, and the motto: "Defending America since 1915: the Air National Guard." In other advertisements in the newspapers, short Air Guard ads were included, with the legends "Don't fly on the highway — do your flying in the Air National Guard," and "You get a **good deal** in the Guard." The strength of the unit nearly tripled from about 150 in the Fall of 1957 to 448 by late June 1958. While not at full authorized strength, the 117th was now close enough to be thought of as a functioning unit.

Besides the start of the recruiting drive, 8 February 1958 marked another victory for the 117th. The first of the unit's F-80s arrived as HNAS, more than a year after the creation of the unit. It was not necessary to build hangars for them, as had been planned. The Navy was in the process of closing down HNAS. They had announced the closing

in April of 1957, and the Navy was to be out by July of 1958. That was quite a relief to the 117th. The Navy did, after all, own the base. More important, with the Navy leaving, they could find room for the planes and pilots and mechanics wouldn't have to commute to Wichita each day. They'd have the airplanes right there where they needed them.

The move was barely in time for the F-80s. From the beginning, they had been regarded as transitional aircraft. Initially, the intention had been to replace them with F-84s, but the runway at Hutchinson (7500 feet) was a little short for that. Then the 117th was slated for F-86D's, Fighter-Interceptor aircraft which would make use of the Air Force radar detachment already at the base. Major Boggs was in the Pentagon, discussing the changes needed for the conversion — spare parts, man-hours, schools for his pilots and mechanics — when General Winston P. ("Wimpy") Wilson, a personal acquaintance, came by, and the dialog went something like this:

WILSON: "Well, Curly how do you think you'll like these B-57 Canberras?"  
BOGGS: "What about them?"  
WILSON: "That's what you'll get for new equipment."

Next **The Canberras** Part IV

## 190th Shooters Carry Back More Trophies From Arkansas

National Champion with the 45 caliber pistol, SSgt. Bill Beightel, 190 CAM Sq., has retained the Winston P. Wilson combat pistol individual trophy he won last year.

The 190th Pistol Team swept the competition by taking first in the Gen. George S. Patton match with a record 1,697 points from a possible 1,860. They also took the overall team award.

At the matches held at Camp Robinson, Little Rock, Ark., September 9-12.

the past several years has been the recognized Combat Pistol Champion of the United States. At Fort Benning, Ga in May 1980, Beightel beat O'Brien in a head to head match by the score of 2660 to 2657.

A new member of the 190th team, SRA Stephen Arnold, 190 CAM, was winner of the overall new shooter award with a score of 2,617. SRA Arnold works in the aerospace ground equipment branch.

Members of the pistol team are: SSgt.

## VA Home Loans Expands Role

Air Force members can add the cost of installing energy-saving items to their basic loan amount when purchasing a home with a Veterans Administration loan.

Improvements may include more efficient heating or cooling systems, insulation, storm windows or any other qualifying energy-saving devices.

A cost estimate should be included when applying for the loan. The loan includes the cost of the house and the energy-saving items, less down payment. Loans can be financed for up to 30 years.

For further information contact our nearest VA regional office or local lending institution.

## Clinic Closing Early To Train Staff

Because of an upcoming inspection, until further notice, the 190th Clinic will be closing on weekend UTAs from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday afternoons for in-house training. All routine matters, except emergency care cases, should be conducted prior to that time.

## 18 Year-old In OTS

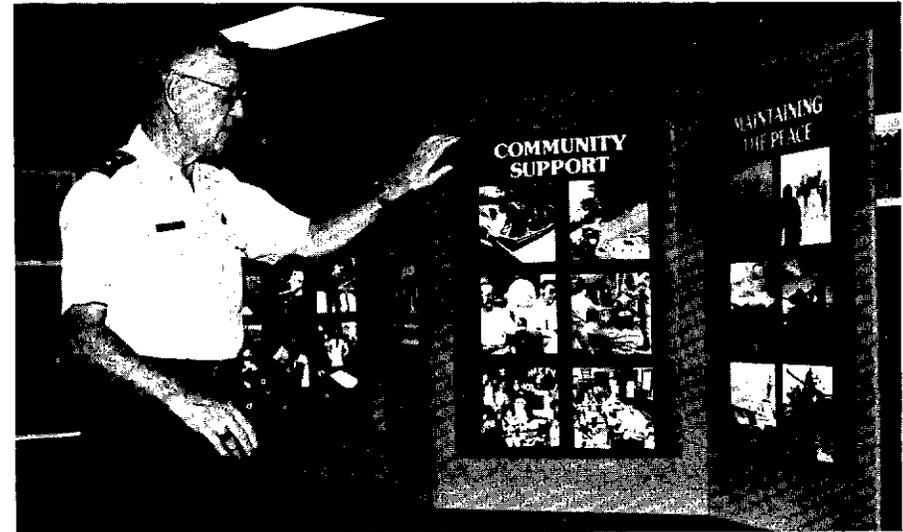
At 18, Jackie Parker became the youngest flight controller in the history of space flight at NASA's LBJ Space Center, Houston. At 19, she has entered the Air Force to fulfill, among other goals, the aim of becoming an astronaut.

This June, Miss Parker entered Air Force Officer Training School here. After graduation from the 12-week course and commissioning hopes the experience she gains in the Air Force will lead to her selection for the astronaut program.

One of her goals is to earn a doctoral degree by age 22.

She graduated from high school in Orlando, Fla., and was accepted as an

## Visual Aid Available



**MAJ GEN EDWARD R. FRY, the Adjutant General of Kansas, points out some of the highlights on a new visual aid which depicts employer support of the National Guard and Reserve.**

A unique visual aid, depicting employer support of the National Guard and Reserve is now available for Guardsmen to use during visits to community service and civic clubs community functions.

The free standing display folds out and contains eight 36" x 24" panels, which features photos of the Guard and

Reserve at work with the community and maintaining the peace.

According to Maj. Jim Herring, State Headquarters, the display is too cumbersome to mail. Guardsmen interested in utilizing this public relations tool should contact Major Herring by phone, 233-7560 ext. 139.

## FY-82 Officer PME Schedule Announced

The National Guard Bureau has announced the Fiscal Year 1982 ANG Officer Professional Military Education Resident Program (PME). Courses are designed to enhance the professional military competence of the Air National Guard through a comprehensive program of formal education. By these courses, Air Guard officers are prepared to assume positions of increased responsibility.

Courses and start dates are:

- National War College — Aug 81
- Industrial College of the Armed

over 1980 period; however, the need still exists for greater interest and participation in resident professional military education.

To apply for PME, the following documents are required with each application:

NGB Form 65

FULL-LENGTH front view 8" x 10" photograph in Combination 1 uniform, without hat.

CURRENT physical

Copies of last three OER's.

RECOMMENDATION by the Com-

# Homebuilt Plane Provides Enjoyment For MSgt Spillman

Story and Photo by SSgt. Rich Curry

MSgt. Norman Spillman, NCOIC of the 190th Air Refueling Group's aerospace ground equipment shop, knows the proud feeling of any craftsman who has completed a difficult project. But for Spillman, that feeling has a double benefit. Not only do others admire his work, but whenever the mood strikes, Spillman takes his project for a trip into the wild blue.

Spillman is the proud builder of a Thorp T-18 Tiger, two-seater airplane.

The project actually started in the early 1960's, when Spillman began going over specifications of several designs of aircraft. During that time, he also began learning the different crafts he would need for the work ahead.

"I already had 20 years of experience building hot rods and boats, so I wasn't completely new to the techniques of building an airplane," he said.

The project actually began in 1966 and lasted until May 1972. It involved working from some 800 square feet of blueprints, and approximately 5,000 hours of Spillman's time.

The craft itself is of aluminum construction, has a wing span of 20 feet 10 inches, length of 17 feet, a 909 pound empty weight and a 1,517 pound gross weight. Powered by a 125 horsepower

Lycoming engine, it has a maximum range of 575 miles. It tops out at 20,000 feet and its red-line speed is 231 mph.

Spillman started building the craft in his basement, then progressed to his garage and finally moved to a hangar at the airport. During construction, the craft was inspected twice by FAA officials and again after it was complete. In all the inspections, no structural discrepancies were found, testifying to his craftsmanship. Further evidence of his work is the fact that he has entered the aircraft in several airshows and has flown away with awards for his craftsmanship.

In all, Spillman has flown 324 hours in his plane since it was completed.

"Building it gave me a challenge and a sense of accomplishment when it was complete. Then there's the thrill of flying your own creation; it's a feeling that's hard to describe," he said.

The T-18 Tiger cost \$3,700 in materials to build in 1972. Today, the same plane would cost between \$12 to \$14 thousand.

"Just before this interview, someone came in and offered me \$25,000 for it," he said. But even if he sells it, Spillman won't be grounded for long. He's currently working on another project, a Rulan Varieze aircraft.

## Safety Talk

By Lt. Col. Kenneth L. Simpson

I hope that everyone already knows what AFOSH is all about. Just to make sure, here's a very short discussion.

AFOSH is the Air Force program to comply with the Occupational Safety and Health Act. To get all the details of the program, we have to read several regulations. Most of the information is contained in AFR and ANGR 127-12.

The unit and higher headquarters responsibilities are to:

1. **Provide safety and health standards.** These have been written for many tasks. Those affecting your job should be kept in the work center. In addition, the Safety Office keeps a complete set of Safety Standards and the Clinic keeps the Health Standards.

2. **Provide a procedure for individuals to report unsafe or unhealthy conditions.** The USAF Hazard Report, AF Form 457, is used for this. These blank forms are kept in or near your work center. The cover sheet on the blank forms describes the hazard reporting program.

3. **Correcting hazards.** After the hazard has been identified, every effort is to be expended to correct the hazard. Notices of the hazard are posted until corrected.

4. **Establish a Safety and Health Committee.** The Aerospace Safety Council meets quarterly to fulfill this requirement.

5. **Investigate Accidents.** All accidents are investigated to determine cause and recommend corrective action.

Individual responsibilities are:

1. **Comply with the Safety and Health Standards.** Check with your supervisor to determine which standards apply. Then read and study them.

2. **Report unsafe or unhealthy conditions.** Use the AF Form 457 to report these conditions. Turn it in to your supervisor or you can send it directly to the Safety Office.

3. **Report injuries.** Promptly report to



## Fraudulent Claims = Prison

The increasing number of fraudulent claims, proven through investigation and audit, is alarming. Under United States Code, Title 18, Section 287, the penalty, as stated on the travel voucher, **for willfully making a false claim is a maximum fine of \$10,000 or maximum imprisonment of five years or both.** Some of the methods that have been used to inflate or falsify claims are listed below:

- (a) Altering lodging receipts.
- (b) Submitting hotel or credit card receipts which include food, drinks, telephone calls, etc., in addition to lodging cost.
- (c) Sharing rooms, taxicabs or privately-owned vehicles with co-workers, with each claiming the full rate, fare, or mileage.
- (d) Residing with relatives or friends and submitting false receipts which reflect lodging at hotels/motels.
- (e) Traveling with spouse and submit-

ting claims at the "Double" rate rather than the single rate.

(f) Paying standard hotel charges and then obtaining receipts with inflated charges through the assistance of hotel clerks.

(g) Returning home during the temporary duty, but not reflecting this on the voucher and therefore collecting per diem.

(h) Using rental car for other than authorized expenses and including the mileage, gas and other expenses in the authorized official expenses.

This information is passed on to notify you of the increased audits on travel claims. Travel clerks have been instructed to request investigation by the OSI if they feel that a false travel claim has been submitted or suspicious receipts have been provided. **Remember no matter who fills out your travel voucher, you are the one that signs it and you are responsible.**

## Explorers Need NG

The National Guard Exploring Program needs you if you're 21 or older and an active ARNG or ANG member.

The program, sponsored jointly by the National Guard and the Boy Scouts of America, at the unit level begins nationwide in September, 1980.

"Exploring" is a young adult segment of the BSA, open to men and women from the ages of 14 to 20. Explorers in Guard-sponsored posts will become familiar with different aspects of military life: career opportunities, history and such varied military skills as map reading, rock climbing and first aid.

As the main recreational activity, marksmanship training with air rifles will train explorers in gun safety and basic shooting skills.

There must be five advisors for every 20 members of a post, and one of them must be a National Guard member. The goal for the 1980-81 academic year is

## OPSEC Spells You

OPSEC (Operations Security) and other security programs all have one thing in common: they are designed to protect military information. Most programs are primarily designed to protect classified information. But OPSEC concerns itself with the protection of both classified and other types of military information which may be of use to hostile agencies.

It's like a picture puzzle. If the 'bad guys' can put enough unclassified material together, then they may be able to get the entire picture.

Too, other security programs address themselves to a particular specialty of function, whereas OPSEC links all the other programs together with the sole intent to deny information to those who would misuse that information.



**RESCUE CHECK**—AIC Dan Fox, Fire Department hand lineman, left, and SSgt. Seth Toomay, driver, check out a K-12 metal cutting saw. Checking out the equipment carried on base fire-trucks is just part of the everyday routine to make sure the equipment works when needed.

## NGB Wants Photos

The Office of Public Affairs of the National Guard Bureau is asking for photographs. They want any photo depicting activities in the Air National Guard. Still in black and white or in color, or slides will be accepted.

Your pictures are needed for two reasons: first, there's always a need at NGB for good photographs, and secondly, there is the annual NGB/NGAUS contest coming up in December this year.

Any pictures you send in will be used

## Enlistments

SSgt	Steven G. Snider	CAM
SRA	Steven E. Arnold	CAM
AB	Katherine M. Lind	CSS

## Reinlistments/ Extension

CMSgt	Don D. Teal	Hq, KSANG
SMSgt	Duane D. Becker	CSS
SMSgt	Ed L. Robinett	CAM
MSgt	David W. Baker	RMSq
TSgt	Don S. Jackson Jr	RMSq
TSgt	Harold E. Johnson	CAM
TSgt	James F. Russell	CAM
TSgt	H.J. Standifer	CSS
TSgt	Brenda S. Tompkins	RMSq
SSgt	Glenn M. Allen	SP
SSgt	Terrance L. Bird	SP
SSgt	Edward C. Fischer	CSS
SSgt	Randall E. Shaffer	CAM
SSgt	Charles H. Smeltzer	CSS
Sgt	Roy E. Conaway	SP
Sgt	Michael J. Heffron	SP
Sgt	Ben H. Patterson Jr.	CAM
SRA	Gary L. Goebel	CEF
SRA	Stacie E. Johnson	CSS
AIC	Clarence D. Mullins	CAM

## Promotions

1LT	Timothy Lockett	GP
1LT	Marcia Lednak	Hq KSANG



ALERT BULLETIN — Finding



**EQUAL OPPORTUNITY**—Since she is the State Equal Opportunity Officer and reports to two Chiefs of Staff, Marcia Lednak allowed Col. Richard Eckert, KARNG, left, and Col. John F. McMerty, KANG, equal time attaching her new first lieutenant bars on her epaulets.

## Lednak Finds Job, AF Equally Rewarding

After nearly a year, 1st Lt Marcia Anne Lednak, State Equal Opportunity Officer, says her assignment has been both challenging and rewarding.

"I have traveled state-wide advising and assisting members of the Army and Air National Guard in all matters relating to equal opportunity," Lieutenant Lednak said.

"All too often, Guard men and women have problems on their jobs and are afraid to 'talk it out' with their supervisors and their job performance suffers. I'm here to help those Guardsmen.

"Also, anytime a Guardsman feels he or she has been discriminated against, I want them to know I can and will help. I am located in the State Defense Building, 2800 So. Topeka Ave. and my duty

phone number is 913-233-7560, ext. 109," Lieutenant Lednak concluded.

Lieutenant Lednak monitors a program for the Adjutant General to assure equal employment opportunity for military and technician members of the Guard and also assists Army and Air Guard recruiters by encouraging minority group members to enlist in the National Guard.

Born in Pittsburg, Pa., Lieutenant Lednak earned a bachelor of arts degree in psychology and a BA in business administration at Wayneburg College in Pennsylvania. She also earned a master of arts degree in personnel management and supervision from Central Michigan University in May, 1978.

Lt. Fern

"PUNT! WHADDA YA  
MEAN,.... PUNT?"



## Decals Required

As of October 6, 1980 all vehicles entering the base will be required to display AF Form 66 (Base Vehicle Decal) on their front bumpers. All vehicles not displaying the decal will be stopped and checked for identification. The decal may be obtained from the Security Police Pass and ID section.

## UTA Schedule

October 4-5  
November 1-2  
December 6-7  
0730 to 1600 daily

# Take a Friend Along

## Oct 31st



190th AREFG  
Forbes Field, Topeka, KS  
66620

Official Business

## Menu

### Saturday

Stuffed Peppers  
Mashed Potatoes w/gravy  
Buttered Peas  
Cottage Cheese and Pineapple Salad  
Assorted Breads 2/Butter  
Coffee, Tea or Milk

### Sunday

Roast Beef  
Mashed Potatoes w/gravy  
Ginger Carrots  
Tossed Salad  
Assorted Breads w/Butter  
Marble Cake  
Coffee, Tea or Milk

### Dining Hall Hours

1100—1130 1st Half CAM Sq-SPF  
1130—1200 HQ-117th-CE-RMS  
1200—1230 Last Half CAM-CLI-CSS

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