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Flightline Security System Installation Begins

Construction is currently underway to install a Closed Circuit Security Surveillance Detection System along the flightline at Forbes Field.

The planning for the system, which will perform the same work as five patrolling Security Policemen for a fraction of the cost, began last fall under the direction of the National Guard Bureau. Actual construction began July 14.

According to 1st Lt Robert Burk, Jr., Base Civil Engineer, when the project is complete in December, it will cost approximately \$6,000 to \$8,000 a year to operate.

The CCTV system involves the mounting of eleven fixed and rotatable-pan cameras on six 60-foot-tall poles to monitor ten different positions on the flightline. Each pole will be equipped with a bank of lights to light up the flightline area. The system is equipped

with a back-up generator and each pole is grounded against lightning, Lieutenant Burk said.

Approximately 17 miles of electric and control cable will run through the 1,500 foot conduit line. Monitor screens will be set up with the Security Police Central Control Center.

While the monitor will provide round-the-clock surveillance on the flightline, the S.P.s will still maintain a roving guard patrol and conduct spot checks of the area.

Among those who helped construct the system, are: SSgt DuWayne Armstrong, SSgt Edward Blankingship, Sgt Charles Wieszorek and TSgt Danny Roush from Civil Engineering; SrA Bradley Evans and SSgt Glen Waterfield from the Combat Support Squadron, Communications Section; and TSgt Jim Craft from Supply.

BX Benefits Double

The National Guard Bureau, in coordination with the Army and Air Force Exchange System, has obtained twice the amount of current exchange time available to Guardsmen attending monthly training assemblies.

In a change to Air Force Regulation 147-14, Guardsmen are now authorized to one day of unlimited privilege for each inactive duty (four-hour) training period.

Previously, Guardsmen were allowed to use BX facilities for only two days for each monthly UTA attended. According to the new regulations, Guardsmen are now able to use BX facilities for a full day for each session, or up to a total of four days use for each UTA.

Engineers Schedule Clothing Showdown

During the October UTA, the 190th Civil Engineering Flight will have a personal clothing issue inspection.

According to 1st Lt Robert Burk, Jr., Base Civil Engineer, the purpose of the inspection is to ensure that all Prime Beef team members have the required uniform items needed for deployment. Therefore, all Prime Beef team members should bring their uniform issue items in. The following is a list of the needed items.

Prime Beef Team members should have: 1-belt and buckle; 2-utility caps; 5-t-shirts; 5-undershorts; 1-raincoat; 1-field jacket; 1-flight cap; 1-shaving kit w/accessories; 1 blue uniform (sea-



Unekis Directs Social Actions



Major Joseph Unekis

Major Joseph Unekis has become the 190th Social Actions officer. He fills the position vacated by Major Philip Laflin who moved up to the state Guard social actions office.

Maj Unekis transferred to the 190th from the 181st Tactical Fighter Group at Terre Haute, Ind. He had been with that unit 17 years.

An assistant professor of political science at Kansas State University, he holds a doctorate in that field from Indiana University.

Maj Unekis had been commuting the 500-plus miles to attend monthly drills with the 181st TFG for about three years before the social actions opening occurred here.

He resides in Manhattan with his wife Shirley and their five sons.

Commander's Comments



I am in receipt of a letter from Major General Fry, the Adjutant General, congratulating us on the results of our ORI. This letter is quoted in part. Quote. Congratulations to the men and women of the 190th AREFG on their recent Outstanding ORI Rating. All Personnel of the 190th can share with great pride in this accomplishment. The Unit's performance contributes greatly toward the objectives of Total Force Policy, the Air National Guard, and the USAF in this vital mission. Unquote. It is gratifying that your dedication and professionalism is recognized.

The next "opportunity to excel" will be during the Assistance Visit from 9-11 September by the 19th Air Division. As I have said in the past, be professional

but "pick their brains." The more we are exposed to the SAC mission, the better we will perform our jobs. Remember, our goal is optimum readiness and we still have a lot to learn.

We have been advised that the 1st Combat Evaluation Group will conduct an inspection during the period 27 October to 4 November 1980. Maintenance and Operations performed superbly last year — let's do even better this year.

It's obvious that 1980, in fact the decade of the 80's, will be challenging, rewarding and important. You have risen to every challenge in the past. I have no doubt that you will continue to rise above every challenge in our continued service to our State and Nation.

Reserve Forces Vital

Air reserve forces make the total force concept a reality, Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Lew Allen Jr. told civilian employers of Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve members.

"The Air Force emphasis on a concept of total force and the implementation of that is, I think, the principle in which I have the greatest pride," said General Allen.

Speaking to the executive committee

"Over 50 percent of the capability of tactical and strategic airlift and air defense is provided by air reserve forces.

"In the strategic airlift area, we have the associate program for crews which means that almost exactly 50 percent of our C-5 and C-141 crews are reserve. And, in addition, a maintenance capability of similar magnitude is also provided," he said.

"We have to rely on one another, as

Bi-monthly Paydays Set For Guardsmen

Beginning in October, the Air Force Accounting and Finance Center will implement mid-month and end of the month paydays for Reserve and Guard. They will also offer direct deposit to financial organizations (Sure-Pay) starting with the mid-October pay period.

The cut-off dates for submission of

Civil Engineer Team Goes On Mini-Mobility

Fifteen members of the Civil Engineering Squadron practiced what could be called a "mini mobility" exercise during the July UTA.

According to CE commander, Lt Col Frederick Becker, "We (Civil Engineering) have a mobility requirement in which everyone in the squadron has to

go somewhere on a deployment. Because of this, we want to get as much practice as we can."

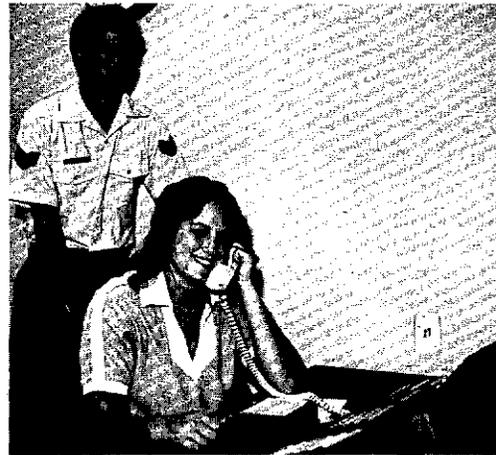
The exercise, which included scheduling, planning and arranging logistic support (similar to a Prime Beef deployment) also had an added training benefit, Becker said.

"We travelled to the construction site of the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant. There our crafts people received on-the-job training by being able to watch other types of operations similar to what they do (carpentry, plumbing, welding and electrical work)," Becker said.

Colonel Becker stated that Wolf Creek, the largest construction project in Kansas history, employs 3,500 craftsmen. Because there is a great amount of teamwork involved in building such a project, whether it is a power plant or a complete Air Force base such as might be required of a Prime Beef team, the site was chosen.

Some of the shops viewed by the team were the electrical conduit, carpentry, sheet metal, welding, pipehanger, and the power block (which includes the reactor, turbine generator building and control room) and lay-down areas (where all building materials are placed out on the ground and inspected prior to installation).

"It all fits in with practicing the planning that would go into a Prime Beef deployment, but also I think it was a very informative and valuable training session," Colonel Becker said.



SNEAK PREVIEW — A1C Rhonda Brink gets a sneak preview of one of the jobs in the Communications section. Rhonda departed to basic training Aug. 7. When she returns, she will be assigned as an automated communications operator with the unit. Showing her the ropes is SSgt Bruce Fensler. (Photo by Sgt Doug Wunder)

KC-10 Completes First Flight

The Air Force's new tanker cargo aircraft, the KC-10A, successfully completed its first flight test July 12, according to an Air Force announcement this week.

The aircraft, slated for delivery to the Strategic Air Command, flew for four hours, 16 minutes and ended the test by landing at the McDonnell Douglas flight development facility in Yuma, Ariz.

The KC-10A's first flight was designed to establish the air-worthiness of the aircraft, determine its handling character-

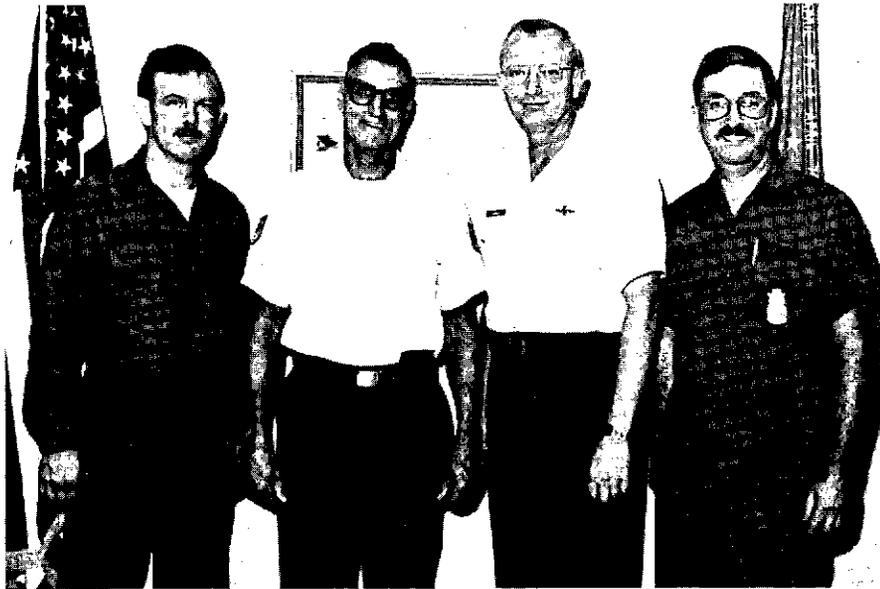
testing will center around the plane's flying characteristics with its newly developed aerial refueling boom, the aircraft's primary aerodynamic modification. The KC-10A, which is 88 percent common to its commercial counterpart, will be refueling various Air Force and Navy aircraft during the test period.

Delivery of the first aircraft to SAC is scheduled for January 1981, rather than October 1980, as originally anticipated. Ground testing of the aerial refueling

fiscal 1983. The first squadron of KC-10As will be located at Barksdale AFB, La.

Also, the delivery delay has caused the initial KC-10A follow-on aircrew selection board to be rescheduled for Oct. 14. The board was originally scheduled to meet July 14.

According to Capt Richard C. Marr., SAC's chief of the tanker management section, deputy chief of staff for personnel, the board anticipates selecting



MEN OF THE QUARTER — Congratulated by Col William S. Mahler on being selected are: Amn. William Rowland, 190 CAM, Airman of Quarter; MSgt John Folds, 190 CAM, Senior NCO of Quarter and SSgt Francis Cuddy, 190 CE, NCO of Quarter. (Photo by Sgt Doug Wunder)

SR-71 Pilot Earns AF Kolligian Trophy

HQ SAC (SACNS) — Maj. David M. Peters, an SR-71 aircraft commander with the 9th Strategic Reconnaissance Wing, Beale AFB, Calif., has earned the 1979 U.S. Air Force Koren Kolligian Jr. Trophy.

Major Peters was presented the coveted trophy by Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Lew Allen Jr. during a ceremony held July 24 at the Pentagon building, Washington, D.C.

Attending the ceremony were the Kolligian family, secretary and under secretary of the Air Force, and the Air Force's inspector general, vice chief of staff and director for legislative liaison. Also, representing the Strategic Air Command, Maj. Gen. Andrew Pringle Jr., deputy chief of staff for operations, and Col. David C. Young, commander, 9th SRW, attended the ceremony.

The Kolligian Trophy recognizes outstanding feats of airmanship by an individual aircrew member and is

According to the award citation, the SR-71 pilot was returning from an operational mission on April 28, 1979, when the right engine was shutdown because of compressor stalls. While descending for a precision radar approach, the left engine oil pressure began to fluctuate and the oil quantity started to deplete.

Immediately, Major Peters took steps to successfully restart the right engine and set up for a visual approach. Providing little additional thrust, the right engine continued to compressor stall. During the short final before landing, the pilot was forced to shutdown the left engine, but was able to successfully land the aircraft, saving the aircraft and crew lives.

In addition to the Kolligian Trophy, Major Peters earned the Air Force Well Done award, SAC's Maj. Gen. Alfred F. Kalberer Outstanding Airmanship Award and a SAC Combat Crew Heads Up award for the same "save."

Major Peters graduated from the Uni-

Black Woman Chaplain Joins Air Force

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Rev. Juanita Elizabeth Carrol was sworn in as a first lieutenant in the Air Force this week. She is the first black woman chaplain in the Air Force chaplaincy.

Chaplain Carrol holds a master's of divinity degree from Colgate Rochester Divinity School-Bexley Hall-Crozer Theological Seminary, Rochester, N.Y., and a bachelor of arts degree in anthropology from the University of Rochester. She was endorsed for the chaplaincy by the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church.

Chaplain (Maj. Gen.) Richard Carr, Air Force chief of chaplains, administered the oath before a crowd of friends, family and Air Force officials including Joseph C. Zengerle, assistant secretary of the Air Force for manpower, reserve affairs and installations.

The new lieutenant will attend the Air Force Chaplains School at Maxwell AFB, Ala., and then report for her first assignment as a member of the base chaplain's staff at Eglin AFB, Fla., in November.

She is the 10th woman chaplain currently on duty in the Air Force.

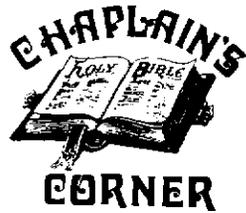
Bicycles Recalled

If you own a bicycle that was made by the Huffy Corporation of Dayton, Ohio, between April 15 and May 15, put the brakes on gently.

Then get off and see if you have one of the models sold under the following brand names: Huffy, All Pro, J.C. Penney, Open Road, Coast King, Westpoint, Western Flyer, Woolco, or Performer.

If you do, look for the code number on the left rear axle plate. If it begins with the letter "C" and the number behind that letter ranges from 81060 to 81360, then you could have a problem.

Huffy has discovered that as many as 95,000 bicycles made in that time frame could have a defect that may cause injury, loss of control, or failure of the brake system. The defect may be found



Chaplain's Corner

By SSgt Gary Cox

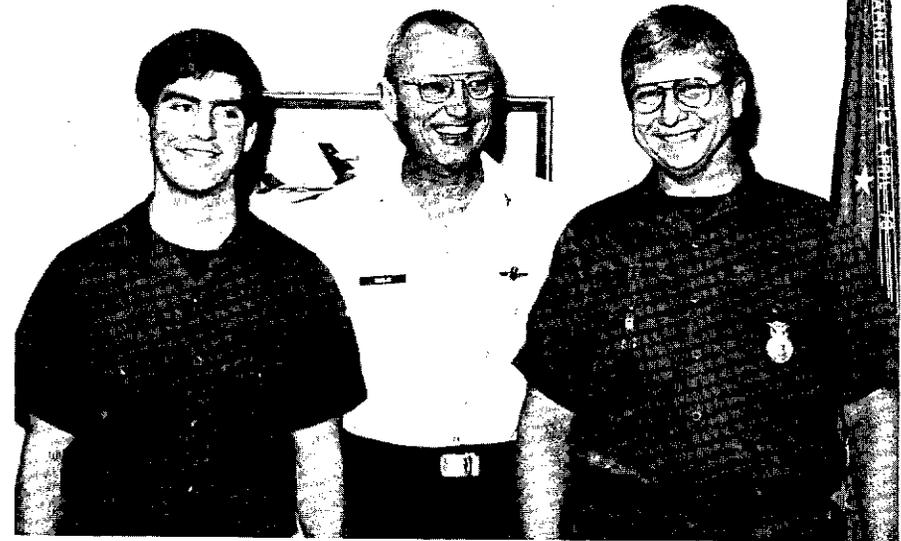
(In the absence of a qualified Protestant Chaplain, SSgt Cox will contribute to this column. He is the Associate Pastor of the South Knollwood Baptist Church, Topeka.)

Esprit de Corps

There seems to be some biased thinking when it comes to Esprit de Corps. For example: it's OK to yell and holler at a K.C. Royals game but when it comes to religion, let's not be a fanatic about it. It's accepted to be dedicated to your job and even put in extra hours, but let's not over do about going to church. We talk about the weather, sports, politics, the economy, homosexual rights, etc., but let's not talk about religion on the job. Why not? Colossions 3:23 "and whatsoever ye do, do it heartily, as to the Lord, and not unto men." The Bible teaches us that what ever we do for God — be "gung ho" about it. Why? Because we serve God first and then man.

We are living in a day and age when Christian values are rapidly on the decrease and it gets to be unpopular to share our faith in Christ. Therefore, the Christian today has to decide whether to enthusiast about Christ and their church.

It's a shame isn't it? When a dirty story gets more attention than the Gospel story. But we shouldn't be too surprised, even Christ wasn't popular so they crucified Him. If you're a Christian, I am not suggesting that we be offensive with our enthusiasm but simply let the Christian faith be natural with us — not a put-on thing. Then as it becomes our natural



HONOR GRADUATES — Col William S. Mahler congratulates AB Warren K. Lucas, left, and A1C Robert Barton their being named honor graduates at Air Training Command schools. Airman Lucas, 190 CE, was an honor graduate of basic training and Barton was superior in the Security Police tactics school. Both schools were held at Lackland AFB, Tex. (Photo by Sgt Doug Wunder)

Tinker Hosts NATO E-3A Training

TINKER AFB, Okla (AFNS) — NATO personnel are training here on the Air Force's most advanced airborne surveillance, command and control aircraft, the E-3A Sentry. The first NATO personnel arrived in late June.

NATO forces are scheduled to receive the first of 18 E-3A's in early 1982. The NATO E-3A's will be stationed at Geilenkirchen AB, West Germany.

Tinker was selected as the training site because it is the main operating base of the U.S. Air Force's entire E-3A fleet, and facilities at Geilenkirchen AB are not yet available.

NATO airmen from Belgium, Canada, Denmark, West Germany, Greece, Italy, Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Turkey and the United States will participate in some aspect of the training program.

The 552nd AWAC Wing, a unit of Tactical Air Command responsible for

In addition, the 552nd AWAC Wing will transfer to NATO three complete U.S. E-3A instructor-qualified crews, and more than 50 other experienced operations, maintenance and computer support specialists during the 1981/82 time frame. Initially, they will perform a training role, but will be assigned to the NATO airborne early warning force and will fly on operational missions as the force becomes combat ready.

All training at Tinker AFB for the more than 370 NATO E-3A personnel is scheduled to be concluded in the fall of 1983.

The E-3A, a modified Boeing 707-320 airframe with a 30 foot rotating dome atop the fuselage, is designed to strengthen and improve allied air defense systems in Europe. Advanced airborne radar, coupled with an on-board computer and communications system,

Roving Coyote

The roving Coyote was out last month asking the question:
"Do you have any trouble getting time off from your regular job for Guard active duty?"



Capt RICHARD SELTZER

Capt Richard Seltzer, 190 CAM —

I don't have any direct hassles. My problem is simply finding the time to work it into my schedule.

SSgt Wiley Felton, 190 CAM —

My boss is pretty good about this, so I've never had any problems.



SSgt WILEY FELTON

SSgt Dudley Havens, 190 CAM —

I'm in the Topeka police department and really haven't had any problems. They try to work with us since we have quite a few people there who work out here, too.



SSgt DUDLEY HAVENS

Sgt Phillip Howerton, 190 CE —

No, I think my boss wishes he was a little bit younger so he could get into the Guard, too.

Sgt Bob Wilburn, 190 CE —

No trouble. My boss feels pretty positive about this.

AB Toni Wittenbach, 190 CAM —

They have always given me the time off. They think it's a good deal.



Sgt PHILLIP HOWERTON



Sgt BOB WILBURN



AB TONI WITTENBACH

SAC Achieves Energy Goal

Strategic Air Command has achieved one major energy conservation goal and has one more to go, according to Maj Alroy J. Mersnick, chief, resources management branch, energy management division.

The command reached the special

consumption was cut by 7.56 percent; and utility energy (natural gas, heating fuel, electricity, etc.) savings were 5.02 percent.

"These figures represent a 5.2 percent savings," said Major Mersnick. "The majority of the savings are the di-

remainder of Fiscal 1980 the Air Force and the SAC goal is to hold the line and have no growth compared to the third and fourth quarters of Fiscal 1979."

"People shouldn't get lulled into thinking we have it made because the presidential goal has been achieved. It

SAC Aircraft, Units To Receive Satellite Comm Equipment

All Strategic Air Command bases (except Thule and Sondrestrom ABs, Greenland) and many SAC units at non-SAC bases will soon become direct support elements of the Air Force Satellite Communications (AFSATCOM) program. The bases are scheduled to receive ground terminals to be built and maintained under this worldwide program.

According to Headquarters SAC future systems division officials, the program also involves installing terminals aboard all B-52G and H, FB-111, ED and RC-135, KC-10A and E-4B aircraft and in the Minuteman and Titan II missile launch control centers.

All the terminals are programmed to be operational by late 1983.

It will also provide Single Integrated Operational Plan (emergency war plan) forces a highly reliable, fast and accurate communications network.

The complex system is comprised of three elements: space, airborne and ground terminal segments. SAC units will utilize the local ground terminal and/or airborne segment.

Users of the system will be able to communicate with field forces from consoles in computerized command posts. Communications will initially travel through either the Air Force Communications Command ground command post terminals or the airborne command posts. Then, the signal will be beamed up to a network of satellites for retransmission down to either aircraft terminals or to alert forces. Aircraft and field commanders will be able to use the same system to communicate back to their superiors.

Once in operation, the terminals will serve as the backbone of the Air Force's satellite communications program. (SACNS)

Two Recognized Under The Suggestion Program

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas (AFNS) — Two Air Force people have received special awards for participation in and direction of the Air Force Suggestion Program.

Donald L. Younkens, McGuire AFB, N.J., and MSgt. James H. Bright, Kadena AB, Japan, were selected Suggester of the Year and Suggestion Program Manager of the Year respectively.

Since 1960, Mr. Younkens has submitted nine suggestions. Four have been adopted, resulting in benefits of more than \$3.6 million to the Air Force. The suggestions earned him more than \$8,000.

Sergeant Bright was cited for his aggressive management of the suggestion program at Kadena. Since he took over the suggestion program in March 1978, Kadena has had the highest average award rate in Pacific Air Forces, generating 55 percent of the command's dollar benefits during the past two fiscal years. The suggestion program at Kadena has resulted in a savings of more than \$2.7 million for the Air Force.

Enlistments

SSgt	Claude J. Crumley	CAM
SSgt	Lyle W. Sheaffer	CEF
Sgt	Robert D. Prockish	CAM
Sgt	Donald Thibault	CAM
A1C	Rhonda L. Brink	CSS
A1C	Maria T. Disidore	CSS
A1C	Gary T. Robinson	CAM
AB	Carl J. Harry	CAM
AB	Kenneth A. Leihising	Clinic
AB	Thomas C. Rodman	CAM

Appointments

Maj	Joseph K. Unekis	GP
2Lt	Robert M. Morse	117ARS
2Lt	William M. Parsel	117ARS

Reenlistments/ Extensions

SMSgt	Edward L. Pate	Clinic
MSgt	Eugene E. Berillon	Group
MSgt	Rodney W. Brenner	Group
MSgt	Donald D. Hoback	SP
MSgt	Paul E. Linton	CAM



CAM Squadron Party

A party for 190th CAM Sq. personnel will be held on Saturday of the September UTA. The party will be in the east end of Bldg. 662, the starting time will be announced on Saturday. Grilled hamburgers and hot dogs will be served, along with cold beer and pop.

UTA Schedule

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

190th AREFG
Forbes Field, Topeka, KS
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Official Business

Menu

Saturday
Baked Ham
Mashed Potatoes w/Gravy
Cream style Corn
Spring Salad w/Dressing
Assorted Breads w/Butter
Coffee, Tea, or Milk

Sunday
Meat Loaf
Baked Potatoes
Buttered Peas
Golden Glow Salad
Assorted Breads w/Butter
Strawberry Shortcake
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

190th Challenged To Golf Match

The 190th has been challenged to defend the Topeka-Wichita Traveling Golf trophy.

Sgt McCutcheon, coordinator for the Wichita based unit, has just confirmed that the Elks Country Club, Salina, Kansas, has been selected as the site for the fall 1980 Topeka-Wichita Golf Classic. Play has been scheduled for 27 September, with T-times to start at 1000 hours. The Country Club has a very nice 19 hole course that should test the best of golfers.

Any member of the 190th who is interested should contact SMSgt Zerger, 4093. We need all the golfers we can get.

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