



COYOTE LOG

The Desert: Part Two

By Master Sgt. (Ret) Bill Gilliland
190th Historian

More than 600 people attended the first Family Support Group meeting at Forbes Field on the evening of Aug 13, 1990. Their actions over the next few weeks became the model for most other Family Support Groups across the nation to follow. Because of this, the 190th Air Refueling Wing Family Support Group would later win national recognition.

Things were not exactly slowing down as the magnitude of the problem, supplying operations at the forward operating location, was beginning to dawn on the Coyotes working feverishly in the hangars and offices on base.

And even with all the planning for supplies and parts, and all the other things that would be needed, it soon became apparent that there were numerous other items and people that would be necessary to perform the job at hand. And by now, it also became official that there would be no support from Military Airlift Command to finish moving all the needed items.

It was about this time that it was decided the unit would provide its own airlift, using the units' own tankers as transport. While no authority was ever granted for this decision, it was never challenged by National Guard Bureau or Strategic Air Command.

But while all of this was evolving, the immediate problem was that three more jets with 54 Coyotes and another 20 short tons of cargo were yet to go. Jet engines (that were originally intended for heavy airlifters) would be part of the cargo on these aircraft, which provided special problems.

The 190th asked the 139th Tactical Airlift Group at St. Joseph, Mo. to provide a K-loader. When they found they couldn't load it on a flat bed truck, they disassembled it, loaded it on one of their C-130s and flew it to Forbes. The 384th Bomb Wing at McConnell AFB provided a 9-ton scissor truck, and a driver and load crew from the 184th brought it to Forbes. On the morning of Aug 13, these jets would also depart for Jeddah.

On Aug 14, the National Guard Bureau released its tanker units from training requirements, thereby freeing them for support of the effort. By Aug 16, Forbes was receiving a steady stream of requests for equipment and supplies and the Air National Guard began to plan for resupply of rotation flights.

Since the 190th had the most experience with organizing rotations, it received the responsibility of managing the task. "Desert Shield Central" was established at Forbes to manage the flow of jets, people, and material. It would become routine for a KC-135 tanker to be launched from Forbes or one of the other Air National Guard bases bound for Jeddah, only to be followed by another inbound from Jeddah.

The Saudi's only allowed so many aircraft in the country at a time, so the rotations were timed so that as one tanker left the country, another would enter. They would pass each other, one eastbound, the other westbound. Each one carrying personnel and equipment on their way to or returning from serving in Operation Desert Shield.

In fact, the formal plan called for seven or eight tankers from different Guard units and about



Pride in the Kansas Air National Guard

By **Maj. Marcus Adinolfi**

190th Maintenance Operations Flt Commander



I am proud to be a member of the 190th Air Refueling Wing and the Kansas Air National Guard. As members of the 190th, we serve our communities, our state, and our country, and that is the unique nature of the Guard. We not only respond when the President of the United States calls us, but also when the governor of Kansas calls, and I consider that a privilege. As I approach 20 years of service, I thought it would be good to reflect on what the Guard has meant to me and how that has changed through the years.

We enjoy many of the benefits of being a military member - Space A travel, use of military facilities, unique training opportunities, and missions around the world. These are benefits to my service, but not the primary reason for my service. Service to my country and state are why

I'm still wearing the uniform.

While I was in college, I benefited from the loan repayment program and a paycheck each month. These were important factors for me at the time.

I quickly learned the Air National Guard had even more important benefits to offer. The 190th grew to be like a family to me. I had made many friends and enjoyed helping others, and at the same time serving my state and country. Kansas Guardsmen have served our country many times in recent years. Some of the more obvious examples are Hurricane Katrina, flooding in the Midwest, the US-Mexico border, the oil spill response, and the earthquake in Haiti.

As Kansans, we also give back to the community in ways that no other organization can. Greensburg was just one obvious example, but there are many other ways in which Guardsman gives back: STAR-BASE, Topeka blood drives, food drives, and local charity work among others. In my full-time position with an information technology company, I don't have those

unique opportunities to help in my community and to serve. The Guard has given me the opportunity to give of myself and to the community, and that fulfills a need that we all share as human beings.

So, as we remember the birthday of the United States Air Force 63 years ago this Saturday of the Sept UTA, let us also reflect on how it is both a privilege and an honor to be a member of the Kansas Air National Guard. My initial reasons for joining may have been to provide me an opportunity to attend college, but as I grew with the 190th, I realized that being a Guardsman was about the service we provide to the community, state and nation that we live in.

We gain the benefits of serving country and state, we travel around the globe to wherever the mission takes us, and at the same time, have a chance to give back a little something that we've been given along the way. Truly the 190th is a unique organization, and I am proud to be a member along with all of you.

From the Shirt MSgt Terry Martin, MDG



The purpose of the commander's call Fitness Challenge is to promote camaraderie and morale between the different squadrons and groups. An additional goal is to put emphasis on fitness and ultimately have each unit member embrace the challenge of remaining fit for life.

Although we appreciate the feedback after our inaugural Fitness Challenge, please understand this was not an assessment of the individual's fitness level. Were there three or four pushups and sit-ups that maybe didn't quite meet the AFI standard? Probably! It was for fun, it was for esprit de corps! The four participants did a great job of volunteering and representing their units in the challenge, and we should applaud them. I mean, we had a full colonel up there that pushed out more than 60 push-ups. How do you not love that leadership!

We also received feedback on potentially expanding the challenge to include age categories, male and female, etc. If the popularity grows, we will look to expand the challenge to possibly accommodate these categories. We will also be changing things up at each commander's call with different exercises.

Thank you for your interest, and we look forward to seeing you at the next commander's call ready to take on the fitness challenge and earn bragging rights for your squadron or group.

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Historical photos from Operation Desert Shield and Operation Desert Storm

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180 personnel weekly to be rotated to the Gulf. It would be early September before any supplies for Jeddah would move by anything other than Air National Guard tankers.

Maintenance troops all over the Guard did an outstanding job of keeping unit tankers in the air and performing their missions. The rest of the unit also performed in an outstanding manner whenever they were asked to help out. The effort by the Air National Guard to support Operation Desert Shield was supposed to be on a volunteer basis, with most people rotating every 15 to 30 day, and the AGR force was to provide long-term stability for the operation. All 13 ANG tanker units would participate.

Also on this date, the Tanker Task Force that was thought to be required was dissolved; this relieved the unit one of the problems tying it down. This freed up all the tankers that would have supported the effort, and made them available for the growing flow of personnel and supplies that was beginning to be sent on to the Forward Operating Location (FOL).

However, Strategic Air Command (SAC) had not granted the 190th's request to be released from the requirement of keeping two tankers on alert at all times. Other ANG units were asked to backfill the requirement. For the next eight months or so, other units assigned and crewed the jets on alert at Forbes. On Aug. 16, the first KC-135E tanker used as a rotator returned to Forbes. It would be the first of many ANG KC-135 tankers to make multiple trips to Jeddah and back to the US.

By Aug. 28, Col. Charles "Mick" Baier and the Kansas Coyotes had become firmly entrenched in Jeddah, and the NGB made it official. The 190th ARW was made the lead unit with the Jeddah Tanker Task Force. Just a few days later, General Norman Schwarzkopf is-

sued General Order number two, establishing the 1701st Strategic Air Refueling Wing (Provisional), with Col. Baier as commander.

With him were several key members of the 190th as senior staff members. Lt. Colonels Steve Thomas, Larry Dillon, "Buck" Lyle, and Rolley Anderson all assisted in operations; Lt. Col. William Hodge in Logistics, Lt. Col. Rufus Forrest as safety officer, and Maj. Joe Rose in maintenance. Other 190th members filled key slots, both enlisted and officer, throughout the new Air Refueling Wing. In fact, 190th Chief Master Sgt. Roger Wilson served as the senior enlisted advisor for the wing, and a little later, 190th Master Sgt. Danny Roush was named as first sergeant for the wing.

After all the excitement, things back at Forbes began to settle into a routine for the group. That is if you consider hosting President George H. Bush during September, having an open house in conjunction with the annual air show, the 190th pistol team winning the state championship, and of course the usual Guard activities like UTA. After all, only a part the unit was in Southwest Asia. Everyone else who was not directly involved with Desert Shield still had to train for their every day missions.

Before it was over though, almost everyone in the unit participated in one form or another. Other members of the unit were called up, not for duty in the FOL, but assigned to backfill others who had been dispatched to other locations.

On Oct. 23, eight 190th Security policemen were sent to Moron Air Base in Spain, and later, another 13 policemen were sent to Fairchild Air Force Base, Wash. But it was the 30 Security policemen sent to Grand Forks AFB in North Dakota - in February, that got the worst of the assignments.

Firefighters were also called up and sent to various locations, including Wichita, which suffered a severe tornado that destroyed large parts of the base. Services had nine people called up and sent to K.I. Sawyer AFB, Mich. The 190th clinic had only two activated and sent to Jeddah, but in February, learned that 14 more would be called and sent to several



Col. Charles "Mick" Baier (right) chats with a 190th member and awaits the arrival of additional unit members to Prince Abdullah Air Base

locations around the country.

October and November would continue to see the rotation of Air National Guard tankers and personnel to the FOL, with local TV reporters sometimes traveling along to shoot stories for the local news.

One of the interesting details of this time was that most of the aircrew, maintenance, and support troops only traveled by bus between their duty stations and the compounds, as this was deemed to be the safest method of transportation. It was quite a sight, pilots and cooks, staff officers, two-stripe Airmen, maintenance chiefs and clerks, all waiting in line at the bus stops to go to work. Each bus also had a Saudi security guard armed with a submachine gun.

All of this would remain in place until December. The entire effort would be voluntary until that time. This would become the first large-scale test of the Air National Guard's use of volunteers to fill individual or small scale taskings through the use of unit tasking codes.

During this time, the 1709th had grown to 1,585 people, from 199 different military units and six major commands. Pretty impressive, considering only a few short months earlier most didn't even know that Prince Abdullah Air Base even existed. By now, an intermediate level maintenance base had been established at Moron AB in Spain. Parts and supplies were flowing somewhat normally, and it was beginning to look as if fighting a war might be possible after all.

This story concludes in next month's issue of The Coyote Log



KC-135s parked at Prince Abdullah Air Base. During the build up to Operation Desert Storm multiple units would participate in the refueling operations in Jeddah.

Free help for finances available

By Capt. Penny Jamvold
190th Family Readiness Group

As a military member, spouse, or family member, you have many free resources available to assist you with your finances - from getting out of debt to learning how to manage your investments. Here are a few of the options available to you.

This first resource is specifically for the Kansas National Guard. Recently, a personal finance counselor named Doug Spencer joined. Doug offers free, anonymous, and confidential services to help manage finances, resolve financial problems and reach long-term goals such

as saving for college, buying a home, and planning for retirement. Doug welcomes your call at either his office number (785) 274-1016 or cell number (785) 250-9713.

The Forbes Wing Family Programs Office has partnered with Dave Ramsey to offer his Financial Peace University course to you free! The course is designed to assist you in achieving your financial goals by eliminating debt, saving for the future, and creating a solid budget and financial plan for your family. For more information on upcoming courses, contact Denise Winton at (785) 861-4940 or denise.winton@ang.af.mil.

Military One Source.com offers hundreds of helpful resources on various topics including money management. Some of the topics covered related to finances are budgeting, credit and collections, estate planning, financial emergencies, paying for education, saving and investing, taxes, and more. You can simply browse the resources on your own and decide which ones best fit your needs. The site also has the option of requesting a personal consultant that you can work with online or via telephone. It is an excellent resource available to military members, spouses and families in all aspects of their lives!

Wing flies through No-Notice NORI

By Tech. Sgt. Angela Brees
190th Public Affairs

As the wing prepares for a series of inspections this summer and fall, the 190th Air Refueling Wing's operations and plans teams switched into overdrive to respond to a No-Notice Nuclear Operational Readiness Inspection June 22-24.

The teams received word of the inspection the day before.

"No real preparation was necessary," said Chief of Wing Plans Lt. Col. Scott McGregor. "We're doing a great job with keeping our training up to speed. And we have an inspection team reception plan ready to go on no notice. It's what we do all the time."

The NORI typically looks at the wing's operational effec-

tiveness and quick response to support air fueling of various aircraft in support of U.S. Strategic Command. However, for this inspection, areas were limited to the Command Post, Operations, and Intelligence. The inspection was conducted in conjunction with STRATCOM's exercise - Global Thunder. The exercise is STRATCOM's major nuclear exercise that also includes command post activities, as well as force generation and flying operations.

The 190th was the first Air National Guard unit to undergo a No-Notice ORI and was being used as a test bed for other Guard units, McGregor said.

"We still have a planned NORI in 2014, but the No-Notice keeps everyone sharp - to eliminate the gap between ORIs," he said.

No such gap for this group, however. The teams are planning for another Global Thunder Exercise in the coming months.

"KC-135 units do not have a single mission set," he continued. "We have a conventional and nuclear mission, so we have several different tasks out there, which can make the No-Notice NORI construct a real challenge."

"But, we'll be ready. As soon as the compliance inspection is over, we'll then immediately look to the work of the next Global Thunder," he continued.

Colonel Keith Lang, 190th Air Refueling Wing commander, is pleased with the performance of the No-Notice NORI team.

"The inspection team was impressed with the calm professionalism and readiness exhibited by 190th personnel," he said. "We succeeded because of the continual effort of 190th personnel. My sincere thanks to all who participated."

The 190th received a final rating of "Satisfactory" with no deficiencies. The NORI inspectors recognized Tech. Sgt. Cale Yost, 190th Operations Group, with a coin for his outstanding performance. Team recognition included the Command Post and Wing Plans teams.



ARE YOU DESTINED FOR GREATNESS?

Please contact Tech. Sgt. Nathan Miles at ext 4675 or Chief Master Sgt. Ivan Perez at ext 4136 for more information on becoming part of the 190th ARW Base Honor Guard Team.

Home cooking fires: they are avoidable

By Tech. Sgt. Emily F. Alley
190th Public Affairs

What would you do if you walked into your kitchen to see a grease fire? It's a question Senior Master Sgt. Pat Moore, from the 190th ARW fire station and Civil Engineering Squadron, asks when he discusses fire awareness. The answer, if wrong, can be expensive and painful.

Technical Sgt. Renee Woods, a civil engineer, wasn't used to frying and cooking with oil. In August 2009, she had agreed to heat oil for her fiancé, who was bringing home catfish to fry. Woods was unaware that grease should be heated without a lid, which she removed when her fiancé arrived. When she lifted the lid, fire burst in the pot. She and her fiancé panicked, but knew grease fires should be smothered; they just couldn't remember which to use, baking soda or flour?

While baking soda will smother a fire, flour is very flammable, especially when it's airborne.

Frantically, Woods threw flour at the flames. A fire ball erupted. Her dogs danced around her feet, and Woods' first thought was to get the pan out of her house. She grabbed the handle of the burning pan and yelled to her fiancé to open the door. She hurried out the doorway while the handle seared a second degree burn into the palm of her right hand.

Her intention was to drop the pan into her backyard fire pit. One of the dogs rushed around her ankles as Woods was about to throw the grease. To avoid hitting the dog, she threw the flaming pan into the grass. The hot oil washed over her right hand, causing third degree burns and set the grass on fire.

Woods' fiancé drove her to the emergency room, where they sat for two hours until they were told to drive to KU medical center. The whole time, Woods took almost nothing for the pain because she was 17 weeks pregnant. She gave birth to a healthy baby boy in January.

Although her hand is almost healed now, a year later, Woods could have saved the pain and about \$70,000 in medical bills (all but \$3,500 was paid by insurance) by using baking soda to smother the fire, or simply replacing the lid on the pan. Those are a few of the suggestions Moore offered.

He is concerned, as a fire fighter, about raising awareness on how to handle that situation. Unfortunately, Tech. Sgt. Crews, from Wing Headquarters, repeated Woods' accident in July.

"They made a bad choice, in the same situation and got the same result," Moore described.

Crews was cooking with grease when it caught fire - the flames were a foot high - and she rushed to carry it out of

the house. As she opened her door, a gust of wind blew the burning oil onto her right hand. It's especially unfortunate since Crews recalls that she had a fire extinguisher in her kitchen the whole time. She simply didn't remember it when the fire broke out.

"The thing is, it's so avoidable," laments Moore.

His advice for stove-top fires is to never leave anything unattended. If something does catch fire, don't pick it up. Don't pour water on a grease fire, it will only spread the fire and won't put it out. By paying attention, you'll catch the fire earlier, when it's still small. Have an oven mitt ready and a lid for the pan - one the same size or larger.

"The easiest and best option," Moore suggests, "is to slide the lid over the pan. Then reach over, carefully, and turn off the burner."

Crews agrees. She choked up recalling the time she spent in the hospital after the accident.

"There was so much pain, meds," and with her eyes tearing up she added how grateful she was, "I'm dead serious. Obviously I had my family, but if it wasn't for the 190th, I don't know what I'd do."

She received calls, emails, and 150 hours of leave donated within a day and a half.

Sign up for inaugural golf tournament

Get your clubs shined and ready for this four-person scramble! All proceeds go to support family readiness and enhance the quality of life for guard members, their families, and the communities in which they live.

Here's what you need to know:

When: Oct. 1, 2010 (Rain-out date of Oct. 9)

Where: Western Hills Golf Course, Topeka, KS

--Registration at 7:15 a.m.; shotgun start at 8 a.m. BBQ Lunch at Noonish

--\$65/player or \$260/team with Mulligan's (2 per player) and John Daly Drive (team). Mulligan's (\$10 each) and John Daly Drive (\$40/team) are also available the day of the tournament. If you buy them in advance you save \$60/team.

--Registration deadline is Sept. 15, 2010.

--Copies of the flier/registration form can be found on the Forbes Fam Programs Facebook page or you can contact Capt. Penny Jamvold at (785) 861-4198 or penny.jamvold@ang.af.mil.

There will be cash prizes for the top three winning teams and other chances to win additional drawings and prizes! For additional information contact Tech Sgt. Andy Piper at (785) 220-7404 or Mark Mertel at (785) 221-6365.

—Portrait of an Airman

Airman 1st Class Kayla Kohn

Organization: Financial Management

Job Title: Accounting Technician

Main Responsibilities: Inputting military pay documents for payment; providing customer service to members; and assisting superiors with miscellaneous tasks.

Civilian Career: Student, majoring in nursing.

Education: Attending the University of Kansas.

Military Experience: Joined March 31, 2009, DAS June 16, 2010, currently a temporary technician in Finance through September 2010.

Hobbies & Activities: Spending time with my husband, painting, drawing, cooking, and reading.

Goals & Ambitions: Complete my bachelor's degree and PME's as soon as possible for promotion, receive a commission as an officer, and have a growing family.

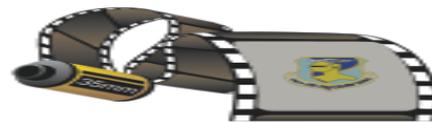
Most Memorable 190th Moment: Participating in the Active Shooter exercise. In FM, two members were shot, and I needed to give the SA-LUTE report and carry out a third wounded victim. It was an exciting experience and the camaraderie was remarkable.



Biggest Loser recognized by Wing Commander

Staff Sgt. Nicholas Senior (left) receives his reward for winning the Wing's Biggest Loser competition from Col. Keith Lang, 190th ARW commander (center). Also pictured is Col. Derek Rogers, Mission Support Group commander (right). Senior won the competition by losing more than 50 pounds in a 90-day period. (photo by Tech. Sgt. Mandy Johnson)

Caught on Film



190th Chaplain Assistant meets "Lt Dan"

Master Sgt. Don Stucker (right) shakes hands with Gary Sinise. Stucker is currently deployed and Sinise was touring with his "Lt Dan Band" in support of U.S. military members. (photo provided)

For Your Information

Enlisted Promotions

SrA

Justin Kruger, 127 WF
Derek Lopez, MXS
Tanner Wealand, MXS
Cody Burns, CES
Jason Marfield, CES
Kenneth Seel II, CES
Ulric Baumgardner, SFS



SSgt

Andrew Appelhantz, MXS
Luke Broxterman, MXS
Michael Garner, MXS
Justin McDaniel, CES
Kyle Cochran, FSS
Melanie Nelson, FSS
Danielle Peavler, FSS
Lakeshia Holland, LRS



TSgt

Ryan Miller, MXS
Sarah Mendez, FSS
Matthew Rose, LRS



JAG Team Vacancy

The 190th Legal Office has a position open for a motivated traditional enlisted member. Duties include performing legal functions under the supervision of two judge advocates and the law office superintendent, in connection with military, probate, civil and administrative law, including preparing wills, powers of attorneys, drafting legal reviews, processing administrative separation actions.

Applicants must possess a 5-level in any AFSC, have strong computer skills, scored at least a 60 in general aptitude on the ASVAB, type a minimum of 25 words per minute, no previous military or civilian convictions or punishments under Article 15.

Training includes completion of a six-week technical school within one year. To apply, please submit a cover letter indicating your interest in the position, resume and RIP sheet to Maj. Bellquist, Deputy Judge Advocate, by close of business 17 October 2010.

Appointments/Enlistments

SSgt Cory Sherwood, 127 WF
Enlistment/Assignment Date: 8 June 10

SrA Andrew Krzanowsky, MXS
Enlistment/Assignment Date: 6 July 10

SrA Brian Roberts, MDG
Enlistment/Assignment Date: 2 July 10

A1C Eric Landis, MXS
Enlistment/Assignment Date: 3 June 10

A1C Kayelee Olinghouse, AMXS
Enlistment/Assignment Date: 24 June 10

A1C Aaron Cuadra, AMXS
Enlistment/Assignment Date: 5 August 10

A1C Alec Wroten, AMXS
Enlistment/Assignment Date: 3 August 10

Don't forget: Complete your Family Care Plan

Single parents or dual military couples with family members must ensure they have a plan for those who are depending on them in their absence.

I.A.W. AFI 36-2908, Family Care Plan, members will notify their commander or first sergeant immediately if changes in personal status or family circumstances require the completion of an AF Form 357, Family Care Certification.

Some examples are birth or adoption of a child, loss of a spouse through death, separation or divorce, spouse joins the military, assumption of the sole care for an elderly or disabled family member, or absence of a spouse through career or job commitments.

Besides your first sergeant, Military OneSource at <http://www.militaryonesource.com> and Military Homefront at <http://www.militaryhomefront.dod.mil> are a great resource for help with a Family Care Plan.

Have News to Share?

Unit members are encouraged to submit ideas or stories to the Public Affairs office. Please contact us at (785) 861-4197 or via email at 190arw.pa@ang.af.mil.

Upcoming Events

October 16 – Largest case lot sale to date! Family Programs has again partnered with Fort Leavenworth to bring a case lot sale to you. This year a freezer truck will be brought, which means meat products (and possibly produce) will be available in addition to our normal selection.

October 17 – Last day to donate items to be shipped to 190th ARW deployed members. Donations may be dropped off at building 2005 room A100.

Check our 'Forbes Fam Programs' Facebook page for updates.



First Sergeant Vacancy Civil Engineering Squadron

Submit application packet to Chief Master Sgt Ivan Perez (FSS) by COB 30 Sept. 2010.

Application package must include a current RIP, resume and cover letter. Applicants must have a passing fitness assessment and have a 41 administrative or 62 general ASVAB score.

Individuals submitting a packet for consideration must be a Master Sergeant or promotable Tech. Sergeant.



190th Outstanding Performers

CDCs / PME

SrA Daniel Donahue, 10411W 94%

A1C Cameron Hopper 10023W 90%

A1C Cameron Hopper 10027W 99%

SrA Nathaniel Lavery 10311W 91%

TSgt David Salinas 2R171 90%

SSgt Michael Zeller 2T351B 93%

MSgt Karl Herken SNCOA 90%

Capt Brandon Wyckoff SOS 94%

Maj Russell Sakati ACSC 96%

Maj Dave Young ACSC 92%

Coyote Heritage



AIRMAN OF THE QUARTER—SRA Kerry M. Taylor was chosen Airman of the Quarter for January through March. Airman Taylor is a KC-135 assistant crew chief for the 190th CAM Squadron. He is a full-time student at Kansas State University in Manhattan.

In this picture, taken from the May 1979 Kansas Coyote Log, Senior Airman Kerry Taylor receives an Airman of the Quarter Award from 190th Group Commander, Col. William Maler. Years later, Col. Kerry Taylor now relates that the grin on his face wasn't just about receiving the award, but also that Col. Maler had just told him he had been selected as the 190th's newest pilot candidate.

Colonel Taylor, now on terminal leave, joined the unit in 1975 and first served as a crew chief on the unit's C-131, and later on EB-57s and KC-135As. After graduating from The Academy of Military Science (AMS) and flight training, he spent the rest of his career with the 190th. Colonel Taylor's story, starting as an airman basic and rising to become the vice commander of the unit he first joined 35 years earlier without any breaks in service or unit of assignment, is almost unequaled in the Air National Guard. By following Taylor's example, success will almost be certain to follow. A true example of Coyote Heritage.



Please record your story and send it to the historian's office at: 190th Historian, 5920 SE Coyote Dr., Topeka, KS 66619-5370.



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