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## BASE FIRE PROTECTION TURNED OVER TO UNIT

Responsibility for Base fire protection has been turned over to the unit as a result of the rif of Title 5 personnel. A Group Fire Department was initiated June 14, according to MSgt Bill Bechtel, Assistant Fire Chief.

Sergeant Bechtel pointed out that we are one of the few units that has not had a self-contained fire capability. To accomplish the transition, 9 weeks of training was packed into 2 weeks. Two classes have now been trained and a third class is underway. TSgt. Carroll Summervill, a trainer in the program, explained that 16 men have now been trained to fight aircraft fires and limited structural fires.

Until the base facilities are consolidated, the primary responsibility



Members of the 190th participated in a pit fire exercise, dousing flaming drums with 18,000 gallons of foam and water.

Lt. Bill Martin explained that the alarm system and crash nets have had

a minimum of 2 men must be on hand to respond, in the event of a fire. When the new piece of fire fighting equipment arrives, it will be necessary for 13 men to be on duty. The primary vehicle is equipped with light water foam. Sergeant Bechtel describes it as being the consistency of soap suds. He indicated that 180 gallons of this concentrated foam is carried on the truck with 1,800 gallons of water. The truck can pump out its full load of agent in 2 minutes and 30 seconds.

To simulate an accident, "pit fires" are conducted for the trainees. Six hundred gallons of fuel are poured onto water drums and lit. Lieutenant Martin explained that the team learns to break a path through the smoke in 2 minutes and 38 seconds. He indicates, "That doesn't sound like long, but a lot can be done in that time. Of course, our primary concern is getting any occupants out of the aircraft as quickly as possible."

"One gallon of fuel equals 25 sticks of dynamite, so it makes a pretty nice fire," confirms Lieutenant Martin. "A-B-57 will have about 2,000 pounds of fuel on board when it lands," he pointed out. The capacity of the plane is 2,880 gallons of fuel. "The heat smoke generated in an aircraft fire can be double or triple what we practice with," Lieutenant Martin explained.

"When we go to the pit, the men realize the seriousness of their job," Lieutenant Martin pointed out. "It can be a frightening experience for anyone who has never been through it." He added, "There's a real feeling of accomplishment in this training. The group has responded well to the challenge."

SSgt Richard Tatro, fire chief,

## BARRACK RELOCATION COMPLETED FOR UTC

SSgt R. Higgs  
 SSgt B. Walburn  
 TSgt S. Mercer  
 SSgt G. Stallbauer  
 TSgt M. Arnold  
 Sgt J. Matthews  
 SSgt R. Smith  
 MSgt K. Mackey  
 Sgt B. Zimmerman  
 SSgt R. Kunard  
 TSgt D. Dolichok  
 MSgt K. Elliott  
 TSgt I. Whiteman

MSgt Wendell Nusser has announced that the barracks have been relocated in building 679. He said, "I hope that these quarters in the Mole Hole will be enjoyed by personnel." He indicated they are air-conditioned and carpeted and have a large shower room. A pay phone is also available. A washer and dryer will soon be added. Sergeant Nusser said.

Sergeant Nusser indicated that room rent will be \$1.00 a night for enlisted personnel during UTA's. There will be no charge to them during annual training, if they commute over 85 miles. The charge to officers will be \$2.00 a night for both UTA's and annual training.

Sergeant Nusser, who is manager of the facility, should be contacted at ext. 4207 for room reservations. Emergency calls for members staying at the Mole Hole should be directed to security police at 862-0851. Sergeant Nusser encourages feedback from Guard personnel about the new quarters.

## SPORTS DAY ANNOUNCED

Saturday, July 24, at 2:30 the unit will participate in its own "Wide World of Sports." Lt Col Bill Mahler said of the plans, "We want everyone to come prepared to participate in one of the events."

Men and women can choose from tennis, golf, racquetball, ping-pong, horseshoes. Squadrons and Sections are invited to enter either the softball or volleyball competition and should turn in their name to the sport captain before noon Saturday. Colonel Mahler indicated that though encouraged, it was not compulsory that individuals sign up before hand. He said, "They can show up at the designated area at 2:30 Saturday."

The following individuals are sport captains.

Tennis Sgt. Charlie McGonigle ext.

4203

Golf Cmsgt Don Teal ext. 4091

Racquetball Capt. Larry Lovett  
ext. 5463

Ping-pong Sgt. Tom Haines ext.  
4352

Horseshoes Sgt. Ron Dean ext.  
4663

Volleyball Sgt. Eldon Decker ext.  
4923

Softball Capt. Clark ext. 4663 and  
Sgt Roger Dodds ext. 4468

The golf tournament will be held at the Forbes Public Golf Course. Building 665, CAM Squadron, will be site of the volleyball and horseshoe competition. Supply, building 451, will headquarter the ping-pong event. The tennis courts next to the gym will be used. The gym has been rented so that in addition to the racquetball competition, steambaths, the basketball

## TEAM DEFENDS TITLE

In August the 190th DSEG Pistol Team will compete in the Adjutant General's Matches in Salina, Kansas. The group has won the competition 5 of the last 6 years. As the State Champions, they are optimistic about winning again, although TSgt. Dan Hubert admits that the competition is getting tighter each year.

The team represented Kansas at the All-Army matches at Ft. Benning, Georgia in May. They lost a tie for the third place to Ft. Ord, California. Sergeant Hubert said, "One x (or point) separated us from third place." "Competition was close." he added, "only 6 points separated second and third place."

TSgt Dave Fogelberg said the team would like more individuals to come out for the team. "We need both men and women in the marksmanship program." he indicated. The group would like to organize pistol, machine gun, and M-16 rifle teams. There is also interest in beginning a small bore "junior shooter's" division for 14 through 18 year olds.

Sergeant Fogelberg invited interested personnel to join the team for practice at the close of the July 24 UTA. Practice will be held at the Topeka Gun Club. Those who would like to attend should meet in front of Building 321.



small wolf (canis latrans) native to western North America.

No relation to: kansas coyote /kan-zuhz ki-'ot-e/ n,

pl Air National Guardsmen: a small air force (kansa dsæg) native to Forbes Air National Guard Base, Kansas. Gather in a pack once a month for an occasion which is called a:

UFA /yu-'tee-'ay/ n, pl UFA's: a gathering of Air National Guardsmen, the denning place is sometime referred to as a:

mole hole /'mou-hol/ n, pl mole holes: an excavated opening in the ground in which guardsmen gather and: howl /'hau/ vþ, to cry loudly as if in pain or grief. The coyotes howl can be heard far away on quiet nights. The animal varies the long, sad howl with short barks and whines. Some of the same sounds can be heard during the day at UFA's which is when the kansas coyotes are most vocal. Both coyotes and kansas coyotes are known for their far ranging ability and for their energy /'en-er-je/ n, the capacity for doing work. Coyotes travel either singly or in pairs and can cover many miles with their characteristics, energy saving, loping stride. Kansas coyotes also travel many miles either singly or in pairs. They gather once a month from over an area which includes five states. They could save energy by traveling in packs of three or four. Energy used by kansas coyotes for traveling is derived from:

Gasoline /gas-e-'len/ n, a volatile liquid which is rapidly becoming a scarce commodity and which is rising in price. A typical UFA is the occasion for kansas coyotes to travel a total of over 80,000 miles

save energy when traveling by using a loping stride, the kansas coyote could save energy by sharing a ride. This leads to a suggestion /se(g)='jest(h)-chen/ n.

the process by which one thought leads to another. Check the map display in the hallway of building #321, which was prepared by SSGT Dan McElroy, and see if you can save energy by loping together!

### UTA SCHEDULE

LT COL WILLIAM S MAHLER HAS ANNOUNCED THE SCHEDULE OF UNIT TRAINING ASSEMBLIES THROUGH MARCH 1977.

2 October 1976 29 January 1977

3 October 1976 30 January 1977

20 November 1976 26 February 1977

21 November 1976 27 February 1977

4 December 1976 19 March 1977

5 December 1976 20 March 1977

### OPTION ANNOUNCED

Capt. Bob Webb indicates that a new enlistment program has been announced by the National Guard Bureau. It is titled "Four Plus Two" and is used by the Air Force. Captain Webb explained that individuals with no prior service can now enlist for four years with the option of either reenlisting or being transferred to inactive reserve status for the remaining two years. Captain Webb felt the program should prove to be a good recruiting tool. Individuals als hesitate to commit themselves for six years now. A four year commitment will be more appealing to many," he said.

# I AM THE NATION

I was born on July 4th, 1776, and the Declaration of Independence is my birth certificate.

The bloodlines of the world run in my veins, because I offered freedom to the oppressed. I am many things: I am the nation.

I am more than 200 million souls — and the ghost of many millions more who have lived and died for me.

I am Nathan Hale and Paul Revere. I stood at Lexington and fired the shot heard around the world. I am Washington, Jefferson and Patrick Henry, John Paul Jones, the Green Mountain boys and Davy Crockett, Lee and Grant and Abe Lincoln.

I remember the Alamo, the Maine and Pearl Harbor. When Freedom called I answered and stayed until it was over, Over There. I left my heroic dead in Flanders Fields, on the Rock of Corregidor, on the bleak slopes of Korea and in the steaming jungles of Vietnam.

I am the Brooklyn Bridge, the wheat lands of Kansas and the granite hills of Vermont. I am the coal fields of the Virginias and Pennsylvania, the fertile lands of the West, the Golden Gate and the Grand Canyon.

I am Independence Hall and the Liberty Bell, the Monitor and the Merrimac.

I am big. I sprawl from the Atlantic to the Pacific. My arms reach out to embrace Alaska and Hawaii . . . three million square miles throbbing with industry. I am more than three million farms. I am forest, field, mountain and desert. I am quiet villages and cities that never sleep.

You can look at me and see Ben

# FROM

# THE LEGAL OFFICE

By Capt Joseph O'Sullivan

Did you ever negotiate with Hy Risk, friendly car salesman, and hear him offer you \$200 to \$300 more on your old trade in than you had expected? And then after making you feel so pleased with his fairness, did he consult with "the boss" on the proposal only to have "the boss" turn down the deal?

This routine is referred to in the trade as "high balling" and is considered a deceptive business practice by the National Association of Better Business Bureaus. The deception lies in the fact that Risk never intended to allow you that extra \$200 for your old clunker from the beginning. He probably never talked to the boss. The theory is that you will deal with him on his terms since he "fought with the boss" on your terms, but, alas, lost the battle.

A similar tactic is called "low balling." For example, Hy Risk offers you that new car (which you really want) for \$4,000.00. Good deal!!! But, the boss won't sell for that low, so you settle for \$4,300.00 which is where Takem wanted you in the first place.

Since our topic this month is new car sales, watch out for those "close out" sales at the end of model years. Most often the deal isn't any better than it could have been at any time earlier in the year. Also those "demonstrators" show up this time of year. Is it really a demonstrator, or is it a daily rental or a driver's ed

# SCHEDULE



Saturday, 24 July 1976

TIME	EVENT	PLACE
0745	Staff Meeting	Bldg. 321
0830	Roll Call	As Direct
0845	Flt Scheduling	Bldg. 679
0900	Aircrew Brief	Bldg. 679
0900	Social Action	Bldg. 321
1030-1230	Flying	Mess Hall
1130-1300	Lunch	Mess Hall
1300	Gp Cndr's Call	Gym
1430-1730	Physical Trng	As Direct
1730	Roll Call	As Direct
1745-1845	Dinner	Mess Hall

Sunday, 25 July 1976

TIME	EVENT	PLACE
0600-0715	Breakfast	Mess Hall
0730	Roll Call	As Direct
0745-0945	Aircrew School	Bldg. 679
0800	Social Action	Bldg. 321
0930-1130	Flying	Mess Hall
1100-1230	Lunch	Mess Hall
1230-1530	Aircrew School	Bldg. 679
1500-1545	Chapel Service	Bldg. 321
1500	Mtn Meeting	Bldg. 636
1530	Flying Safety	Bldg. 679
1630	Final Roll Call	As Direct

The Log apologizes for its neglect to credit Sgt. Chris Vleisides for the photographs he took of the Supply Squadron in the May issue of the Log.

# ENLISTMENTS

- CAM SSGT PATRICK I. CHILLEN
- CSS SSGT DONALD J. D'AUVEREAU
- CEF SSGT FRANK W. EWING
- SUP SSGT PAUL D. GOLDEN
- CAM SSGT ANTHONY F. LONG
- CAM SSGT JEFFRY K. MATTHEWS
- CAM SSGT THOMAS S. HOIT
- CAM SSGT GURNEY G. BARTLEY
- CAM SGT THOMAS D. ROBINSON
- CAM SGT ALAN R. SCOTT
- CEF SGT STEPHEN J. SMITH
- CAM SGT DONALD M. TIGNER JR
- CSS SGT JOHN A. WINCHESTER
- CAM SGT THOMAS I. WOLTKAMP
- CSS A1C JIMMY D. BAUER
- CSS A1C JANE C. REINYER

- CSS SGT LESTER D. HOLDER
- CSS SSGT JOHN R. KREITZER
- SUP SSGT JOHN R. KREITZER
- CAM A1C FRANCIS D. SIMMER
- DSEC SSGT JOHN L. SWAN
- CSS SSGT JOHN K. USHER
- CLI A1C GERALD T. SCHAEFER
- CSS AB JANITA F. HUNDLEY
- CAM SSGT FRANK B. NILES
- CAM SSGT LARRY D. GILMORE
- CSS SSGT RANDALL P. BAILES
- CSS SSGT MICHAEL A. WOOD
- CSS SSGT JAMES A. MELLOTT
- CSS SGT ROBERT A. MARLING JR
- CSS SGT MICHAEL G. HUMPHRIES
- SUP SSGT DAVID S. WREK
- CSS AB JOHN A. BIRK
- CEF AB JERRY L. LESTER
- 117 SGT WILLIAM M. BROWNELL
- CSS AB JANICE K. SEVERANCE
- CSS SGT CARL L. ROGGS JR
- CSS AB DENISE K. PHEE
- CSS A1C PHILIP C. BLANUT
- CSS AB GROVER E. PAGE III



MG Edward R. Fry, Adjutant General, State of Kansas, and Sgt Joycelynn Cook, Personnel Specialist, HQ, KS ANG, admire military shako hats believed to be of Post Civil War Vintage. A shako is a military cap in the form of a cylinder or truncated cone with visor and a plume or pompom. These hats will soon be on display at the National Guard Association of the U.S. Heritage Gallery located at Washington, D.C. The hats are on loan to the Heritage Gallery.

## **WELFARE COUNCIL TO MEET**

The quarterly meeting of the DSEG Unit Welfare Fund Council will be held Sunday, July 24 in room 137 of Building 321. It will begin at 9 a.m. Lt. Dick Seltzer requests all members to attend.

## **DRIVER'S TRAINING HELD**

Drivers training will be held during the July UTA,

## **I AM THE NATION**

**(CONT. FROM PG. 5)**

I am 130,000 schools and colleges and 326,000 churches, synagogues and temples where my people worship as they think best.

I am a ballot dropped in a box, the roar of a crowd in a stadium and the voice of a choir in a cathedral. I am an editorial in a newspaper and a letter to a congressman.

I am Eli Whitney and Stephen Foster. I am Tom Edison, Albert Einstein and the Wright brothers. I am Horace Greeley, Will Rogers and George Gershwin.

I am George Washington Carver, Daniel Webster and Jonas Salk.

I am Mark Twain, Longfellow, Irving Berlin, Walt Whitman and Thomas Paine.

I am Lincoln, and McKinley, the Kennedy brothers and Martin Luther King.

Yes, I am the nation, and these are the things I am. I was conceived in Freedom and, God willing, in Freedom I will spend the rest of my days.

May I always possess the integrity, the courage and the strength to keep myself unshackled, to remain a citadel of Freedom and a beacon of hope to the world.

This is my wish, my goal, my prayer in the year of 1976 . . . two hundred years after I was born.

## **BILL VETOED**

The U.S. House of Representatives has voted down a bill that would have reduced the number of annual drills from 48 to 24. The bill, which was

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took off to see the Royals play Milwaukee. Sgt Fluke was enthusiastic about the trip. "I now know several people from other squadron's that I would have not otherwise met," he said. "For members who come from out-of-town like myself," he elaborated, "it's a great way to spend a Saturday evening."  
"Transportation, turnpike fees, and gas were taken care of by the unit. "We had only our tickets to purchase," explained Sgt. Kelley, another Guardsman who made the trip. It was both men's first trip to the Royal's stadium. They are looking forward to other events that will be planned by the unit in coming months.

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