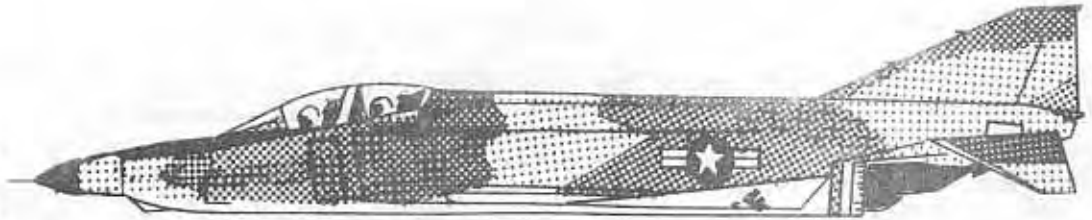




# THE PHANTOM'S EYE



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## GENERAL CONAWAY SPEAKS ABOUT 'NEW TRIAD'

HOUSTON (AFNS) -- Total force, the tightly integrated roles of the active Air Force, Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve, is "the new triad," Brig. Gen. John B. Conaway, deputy director of the Air National Guard, told the Houston chapter of the Air Force Association.

"Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve units are performing the Air Force mission (with active-duty forces) worldwide on a daily basis," General Conaway said.

Forecasting a challenging new decade for the Guard, he said, "We must do everything possible to retain the people now in the Guard."

"We must pay an adequate wage for part-time work and we must continue to seek bonuses for enlistments and re-enlistments in critical skill areas," General Conaway said.

He was optimistic about the future. "Patriotism is on the comeback across America and it's truly exciting to see. There is no doubt in my mind that we will meet the challenges of the 80s," he said.

"Our future efforts must be based on a reiteration of what George Washington once said -- being prepared for war is the most effective way to preserve peace -- and that couldn't be more true than it is today."

## MILITARY AIRLIFT COMMAND CONTRACT FLIGHTS GET MIXED DRINKS

SCOTT AFB, Ill. (AFNS) -- Full beverage service is available on Military Airlift Command Contract flights. Previously, beer and wine were the only alcoholic beverages available to passengers on chartered commercial air carriers. As each carrier installs the equipment needed, the service will become equal to that available on regularly scheduled commercial airlines.

Full beverage service is subject to each carrier's normal rules regarding age and sobriety.

All contact carriers should begin full beverage service by March 1.



Flight line at Nellis in the morning

## YOUNGEST AIR GUARDSMAN PILOT BELONGS TO KYANG

A 20-year old Kentucky Air Guardsman now holds the distinction of being the youngest pilot cadet in the Air Guard-Air Force today.

He is 2 Lt Craig R. Colgate, the son of MSgt and Mrs. Louis V. Colgate of Pleasure Ridge Park. Lt Colgate is an August 1979 graduate of the ANG's Academy of Military Science (AMS) school, McChes-Tyson ANG Base in Tennessee.

"I've got one up and one down now, says MSgt Colgate. He is referring to his other son, Louis, who is on active duty with the U. S. Navy aboard a submarine.

"Flying has always been my goal in life," Lt Colgate remarked during a recent interview following a debriefing session. He is nearing the halfway point in the pilot training course at Vance AFB, Okla.

His dad has been with the Kentucky Air National Guard for 24 years. And as the pilot cadet explained, "I more or less grew up with the Guard and have always wanted to belong to the Kentucky unit."

Last summer he worked around Standiford Field cutting grass and doing other maintenance chores. He became well acquainted with several pilots who influenced him even more. Then prior to returning to the University of Louisville to complete his undergraduate work a pilot slot came open in the unit.

"As soon as I found out about the slot I jumped on it," Lt Colgate said. "It sort of all happen at one time." He was enlisted as an airman basic and once the orders were cut he reported to AMS as SSgt Colgate. Six weeks later he was a 2nd Lt with orders for pilot school.

Lt Colgate is now flying a T-37 jet/trainer and plans to return to Louisville in November. He then will complete his studies at U of L.

"I really enjoy the felling of being in control of the aircraft and am looking forward to getting home." He also had high comments for the Air Guard saying, "There's more camaraderie in Louisville than in some regular Air Force units. The Air Force moves people around from unit to unit and this can take something away."

"In fact," the young pilot trainee said, "alot of guys out here (Vance) would like to trade places with me but either they didn't know the Air Guard existed or couldn't get in."



## VETERANS ADMINISTRATION PROFILES VIETNAM-ERA VETS

WASHINGTON (AFNS) -- More Vietnam-era veterans used their GI Bill benefits than both World War II and Korean conflict veterans combined, according to "Data on Vietnam Era Veterans," a report released by the Veterans Administration.

Educational assistance payments for Vietnam vets used half of the \$46 billion spent on Vietnam veterans programs since 1965.

Nearly 65 percent of the Vietnam veterans used their education benefits compared to more than 50 percent after World War II and 43.4 percent after the Korean conflict.

After education payments, compensation and pension payments made up the second largest Veterans Administration expenditure -- more than \$9.7 billion through fiscal 1979.

Medical-care expenses used more than \$3.6 billion through fiscal 1979.

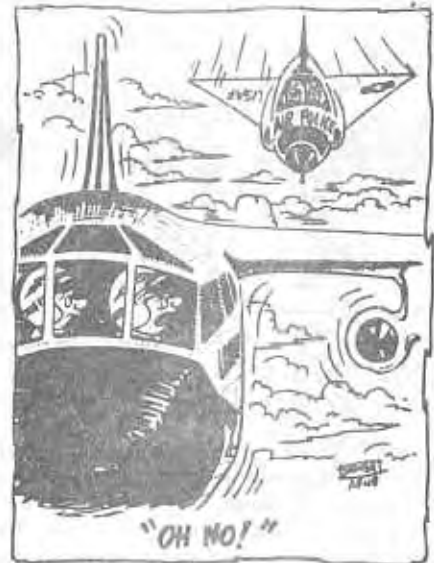
The report also shows Vietnam-era veterans:

- \* Have purchased more than 2 million homes with GI loans worth \$56 billion;
- \* Because of their relative youth, are the least likely to have been hospitalized;
- \* Average 32.9 years of age.

What isn't reflected in the report is a new approach to readjustment assistance, a low-key nationwide counseling program begun in December. According to Max Cleland, Veterans Administration chief, it is aimed at the "significant minority" of Vietnam veterans who have experienced extraordinary difficulty in returning to civilian life.

### AFAS EXPANDS TO INCLUDE ANG MEMBERS

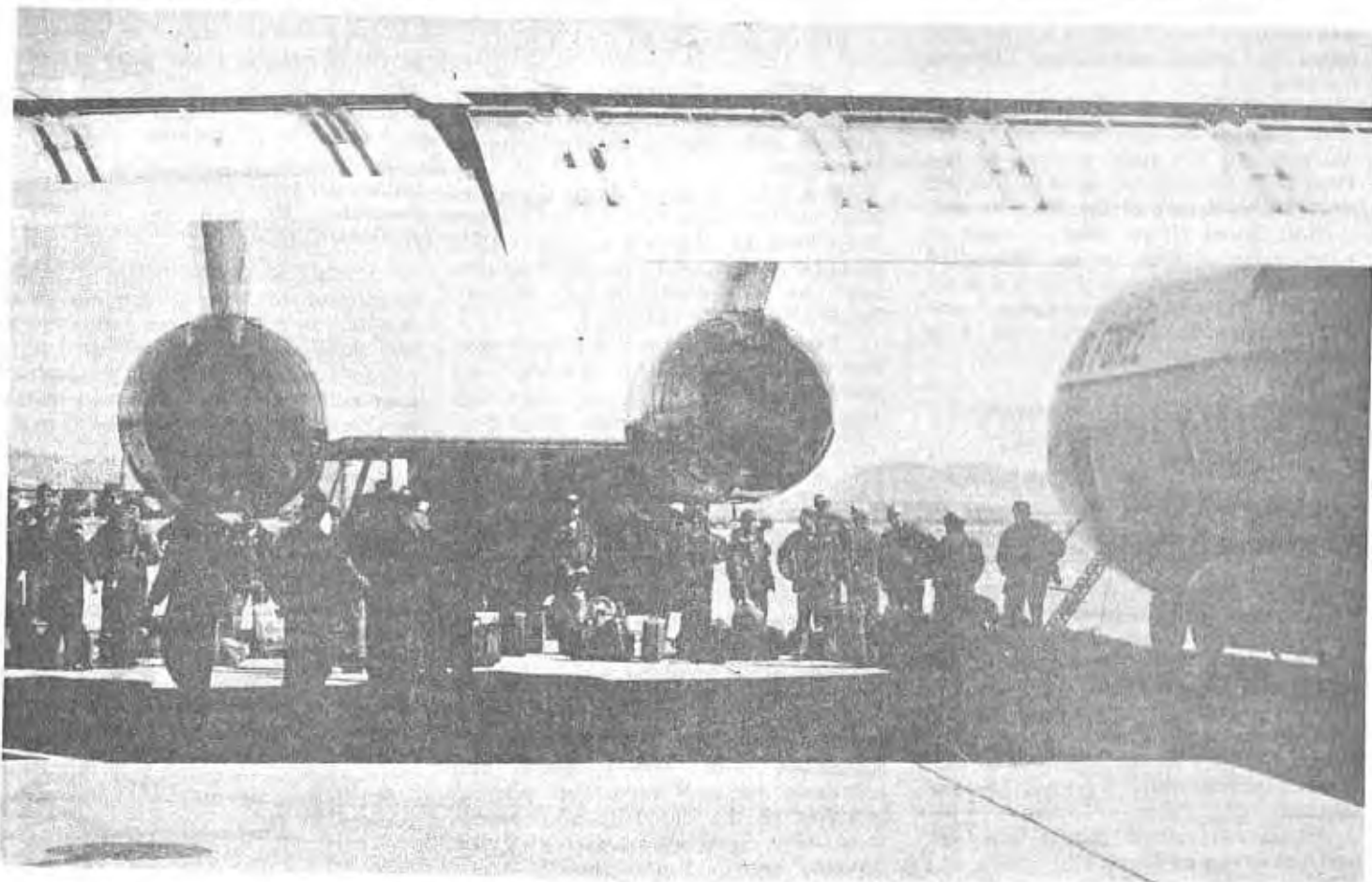
Under new guidelines the Air Force Aid Society Educational Loan Program effective Nov. 1, 1979 the Air Force Aid Society (AFAS) expanded its educational loan program to include members of the selected reserve (Air National Guard and category A and B of the USAF Reserve). Assistance is provided for vocational, undergraduate and graduate studies. Each student may borrow up to \$7,500 for undergraduate study, \$15,000 for graduate study or a maximum combination of \$15,000. Repayment, at a 7 percent interest rate, begins ten months after graduation or termination of studies. Contact the Customer Service Section, Room 123, O&T Building, for more information.



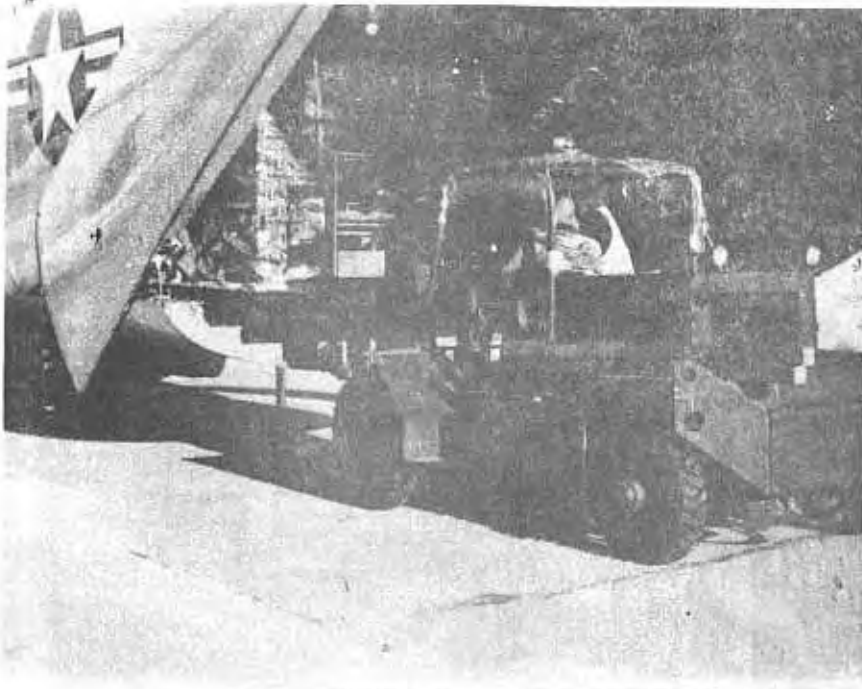
### COMMISSARY SHOPPERS SAVE 25%

Shoppers in Air Force commissaries can continue to save more than 25 percent, according to a recent market-basket survey conducted at eight commissaries. Documented savings ranged from 22.8 percent at Robins AFB, Ga., to 30.4 percent at Dover AFB, Del. Survey teams compared commissary item prices to like items in nearby commercial supermarkets.

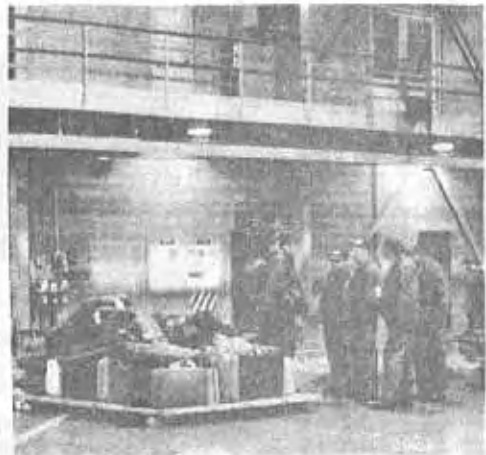
Unloading at Nellis from C-141 Starlifter



Loading equipment at Standiford ANG



Approximately 6 a.m.  
beginning of deployment palletizing baggage.

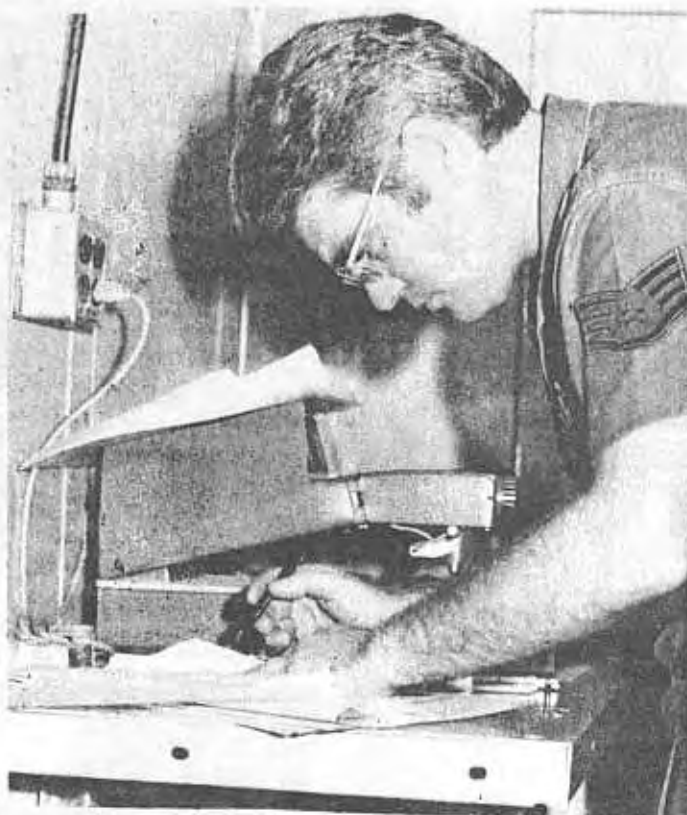


Operating under chemical warfare conditions while at Nellis



GALLANT EAGLE

Personnel in transit to Nellis



SSGT Mike Armes performing Q. C. on chemistry used to process the mission film.



PHOTOS BY  
SSGT MIKE MARCUM

Personnel arrival at Nellis A. F. B.

## MAJOR ANG FORCE CHANGES ANNOUNCED

The Air National Guard will undergo changes within its force structure during fiscal year 1981.

The 128th Tactical Fighter Squadron, Dobbins AFB, Ga., is programmed to increase of approximately 106 manpower authorizations including 27 full time military or air technician authorizations.

Two other fighter squadrons, the 124th TFS, Des Moines Municipal Airport, Iowa, and the 174th TFS, Sioux City MAP, Iowa, are programmed to increase from 18 to 24 A-7Ds. An increase of about 120 manpower authorizations including 23 full time military or air technician authorizations at each location will be realized.

The 127th TFW, McConnell AFB, Kan., is programmed to increase from 30 to 36 F-4Ds. This will mean an increase of approximately 100 manpower authorizations including 55 full time military or air technician authorizations.

A conversion of 24 F-105s to 18 F-4Ds is programmed for the 121st TFS, Andrews AFB, Md. It is programmed to 24 F-4Ds in the mid-1980s. These actions will mean more manpower authorizations. However, there will be a loss of approximately 17 full time military or air technician authorizations. Approximately \$2.5 million in military construction projects will be required for new maintenance facilities and for additions and alterations to existing maintenance facilities. The 24 F-105 aircraft will be transferred to the Military Aircraft Storage And Disposition Center at Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz.

The 107th TFW, Selfridge ANGB, Mich., is programmed to increase from 18 to 24 A-7Ds. This action will mean an increase of about 120 manpower authorizations including 23 full time military or air technician authorizations.

A conversion from 18 O-2As to 24 OA-37s is programmed for the 172nd Tactical Air Support Squadron, W. K. Kellogg Regional State Airport, Mich. This will mean an increase of approximately 92 manpower authorizations including 55 full time military or air technician authorizations. Approximately \$750,000 in military construction projects will be required for new maintenance facilities.

The 141st TFS, McGuire AFB, N.J., is programmed to convert from 18 F-105s to 18 F-4Ds. It is scheduled to increase to 24 F-4Ds in the mid-1980s. An increase of approximately 192 manpower authorizations including 57 full time military or air technician authorizations will be realized.

Six more A-10s will be assigned to the 138th TFS, Hancock Field, N.Y. Approximately 63 manpower authorizations

including 22 full time military or air technician authorizations will be added.

The 162nd TFS, Springfield MAP and the 166th TFS, Rickenbacker AFB, Ohio, are programmed to increase from 18 to 24 A-7Ds. There will be an increase of about 120 manpower authorizations including 23 full time military or air technician authorizations at each location.

The 125th TFS, Tulsa IAP, Okla., is programmed to increase from 18 to 24 A-7Ds. Approximately 120 manpower authorizations including 23 full time military or air technician authorizations will result.

The 18 O-2As at the 103rd TASS, Willow Grove NAS, Pa., will be replaced by 18 OA-37s. This will mean an increase of about 36 manpower authorizations and 43 full time military or air technician authorizations. Approximately \$3.7 million in military construction projects will be required for additions and alterations of existing maintenance facilities. The 18 O-2A aircraft will be transferred to MASDC.

The 157th TFS, McEntire ANGB, S.C. is programmed to increase from 18 to 24 A-7Ds. An increase of around 120 manpower authorizations will occur and includes 23 full time military or air technician authorizations.

Six more A-7Ds will be assigned to the 175th TFS, Joe Foss Field, S.D. This will mean an increase of approximately 120 manpower authorizations.

The 176th TASS, Dane County Regional/Truax Field, S.D., is programmed to increase from 18 to 24 OA-37s. Fifty six manpower authorizations will develop and this includes 13 full time military or air technician authorizations.

These proposed actions are part of the Air Force's continuing program to modernize and strengthen the Air Reserve Forces to provide increased operational capabilities in support of national defense objectives.

The environmental analysis process has been initiated on these proposed actions. However, no final action will be taken on any proposal until the environmental process has been completed.



## AWARDS RECEIVED FOR:

**KENTUCKY MERIT RIBBON**  
SSgt Walter F. Souder, 123 CAM Sq

**KENTUCKY DISTINGUISHED SERVICE MEDAL**  
MSgt Robert E. Bronger, 123 CAM Sq  
SMS Sam R. Farquhar, 123 CAM Sq  
MSG Joseph L. Shaughnessy, 123 CAM Sq  
CMS Edward S. Stowers, 123 CAM Sq  
CMS Arvel R. Harding, 123 CAM Sq  
SMS Samuel M. Duncan, 123 Comm Flt  
MSgt Clarence J. Ruffra, 165 TRS  
TSgt James Everett, 123 CAM Sq

**KENTUCKY MERIT RIBBON**  
LTC Stewart R. Byrne, 123 TRW  
Maj Paul W. Arnett, 123 CAM Sq  
Maj Edwin H. Hornung, 123 CSS  
Maj Edgar J. Schulz, 123 TRW  
SMS Michael J. Menting, 123 CSS  
MSgt Paul R. Bell, 123 CAM Sq  
MSgt James S. Harned, 123 CSS  
MSgt William R. Moore, 123 CSS  
MSgt Richard D. Wilson, 123 CE Flt  
TSgt Joseph L. Paulowski, 123 RMS  
SSgt Phillip M. Brumback, 123 CAM Sq  
SSgt Michael W. Jones, 165 TRS  
SSgt William J. Nevitt, 123 CE Flt  
SRA Judy A. Mitro, 165 TRS  
Sgt Peggy L. Phillips, 123 CSS

**ARMED FORCES RESERVE MEDAL**  
Ltc William D. Seiber, 123 CE Flt  
SSgt Gary W. Stormes, 123 CAM Sq  
MSgt Earl C. Ulery, 123 CSS

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MSG James E. Oney, 2/OLC 123 TacHosp  
MSG Charles B. Poole, 2/OLC 123CAMSq  
TSG James L. Charbonneau 2/OLC 123 CAMSq  
TSG Gary E. Cline, 1/OLC Hq 123 TRW  
TSG Melvin D. Davis, 2/OLC 123 CAMSq  
TSG James R. Swanner Jr. 1/OLC 165TRS  
SSG Norman Anderson 2/OLC 123CAMSq  
SSG Diana Q. Doyle, ARFMSR, 123RMS  
SSG Charles H. Ewing, ARFMSR, 123RMS  
SSG Kenneth J. Hazelwood, ARFMSR, 123 CEF  
SSG Anthony J. Hettinger, ARFMSR, 123 CEF  
SSG Beverly Leavell, ARFMSR, 123RMS  
SSG Randall Richardson ARFMSR 165WF  
SSG Shirley Rudolph ARFMSR 123TRW  
SSG James A. Ray, ARFMSR, 123WSSF  
SGT Robert Stringer ARFMSR 123RMS  
A1C Norman Busch, Jr. ARFMSR 165WF

**KENTUCKY THIRTY YEAR FAITHFUL SERVICE PLAQUE**  
LTC John M. Karibo, 123 Tac Hosp  
CMS Carl H. Schuster, Jr., 123 RMS

## KENTUCKY TWENTY YEAR FAITHFUL SERVICE PLAQUE

MSG Hugh M. Carberry, 123 RMS  
MSG Paul F. Reinhard, Jr, 123 CAM Sq  
MSG Lewis R. Stanley, 123 CAM Sq  
TSG Virgil C. Crouch, 123 CAM Sq  
TSG Bobby T. Strunk, 123 CAM Sq  
TSG John A. Thomas, 123 CAM Sq

## NEW ENLISTMENTS . . Welcome Aboard

SSG Jo E. Oakes, 123 Tac Hosp  
SGT John C. Bowling, 123 CAM Sq  
SGT Debra L. Chinn, 123 CSS  
SGT Jerry M. Mason, 123 CAM Sq  
A1C George F. Lumley, III, 123 Comm Flt  
AB Robert K. Avera Jr., 123 CSS  
AB Toni T. Gerton, 123 CAM Sq

## DISCHARGES

LTC Norris C. Delph, 123 CAM Sq  
MSG Clarence J. Ruffra, 165 TRS  
SSG Ronald L. Ernest, 123 CE Flt  
SSG John C. Higgs, 123 CAM Sq  
SSG Michael T. Loftus, 165 Wea Flt  
SSG Jerry L. Miller, 123 Comm Flt  
SSG Larry T. Mouser, 123 CE Flt  
SSG Phillip L. Overton, 123 RMS  
SSG Thomas H. Phillips, 123 WSSF  
SSG Robert W. Thompson, 123 CE Flt  
SrA Clarence P. Starnes, 123 CAMSq  
Amn Ricky D. Clark, 123 CE Flt  
AB Thomas H. McFarland, 123 CE Flt  
AB James S. Musgrove, Jr., 123 CSS  
AB George D. Nalley, 123 CAM Sq

## A family affair

Mark on your calendar the Fairground Motor Speedway is going to have a special Air Force night on May 10, according to the Recruiting Office.

This is a drill weekend and everyone is invited, says TSgt Rick Kitchen. Tickets will be half price for all ANG members and their families. Persons wanting to go can pick up a half price redemption ticket at the recruiting office. Members are urged to wear their uniforms.

Some of the evening activities include presentation of the colors by the U. of L. AFROTC drill team and the awarding of a USAF-style trophy to the winner of the feature race.

## SENATE BILL SEEKS HIKES IN MILITARY COMPENSATION

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - The Senate passed legislation in early February that would boost flight pay for officer and enlisted members, increase the basic allowance for subsistence and affect a number of other areas of compensation for Air Force people.

The Senate passed an amended version of a House bill on Feb. 4. The measure will be sent to a House-Senate conference committee where differences between the two bills will be resolved. As reported by

Air Force personnel officials the Senate bill would:

- \* Provide a 25 percent increase in flight pay for officers and enlisted crewmembers. Officer rates range from \$125-\$306; enlisted rates from \$63-\$131.

- \* Increase the basic allowance for subsistence for both officers and enlisted people by 10 percent. The increase would be approximately \$6.72 per month for officers and \$9.63 per month for enlisted members.

- \* Extend selective re-enlistment bonus eligibility to enlisted members with 10 through 14 years of service. For example, a member at the 10-year point would be potentially eligible for a four-year bonus and a member at the 14-year point for a two-year bonus.

- \* Continue the field-grade authorizations contained in Title 10 of the U. S. Code until Sept. 30, 1980, unless superseded earlier by enactment of the Defense Officer Personnel Management Act.

- \* Provide temporary authority until Sept. 30, 1980, for the disability retirement and separation of members with less than eight years of service. The provision pertains to line-of-duty/proximate cause determinations.

- \* Permit reserve enlisted members to receive retired pay prior to age 60 if they complete at least 20 years of active-duty service.

- \* Establish a variable housing allowance system that would pay the full difference between average local housing costs and 115 percent of the basic allowance for quarters. This would help approximately 87 percent of Air Force people assigned to high-cost stateside locations.

- \* Repeal the 10-cents-per-mile reimbursement limitation for members making permanent-change-of-station moves. This assumes reimbursement of members at 18.5 cents per mile. Although the statutory limit for dependent travel is also repealed, rates would remain unchanged for the time being, for example, 7 cents per mile for adult dependents and 3.5 cents per mile for dependents ages 2 through 11. The 7-cents-per-mile limit for temporary-duty travel is also repealed although no increases are contemplated now.

- \* Revise "Save Pay" provisions for enlisted members and warrant officers who accept commissions. Pay raises and longevity increases that the individual would have received as an enlisted member or warrant officer would be included in the "Save Pay" calculation.

This is in addition to the calculation of basic pay, allowance for subsistence, allowance for quarters (and hazardous duty pay and other applicable special pay provided a member continues to perform these duties).



"I think it's one of those outfits from Southern California."