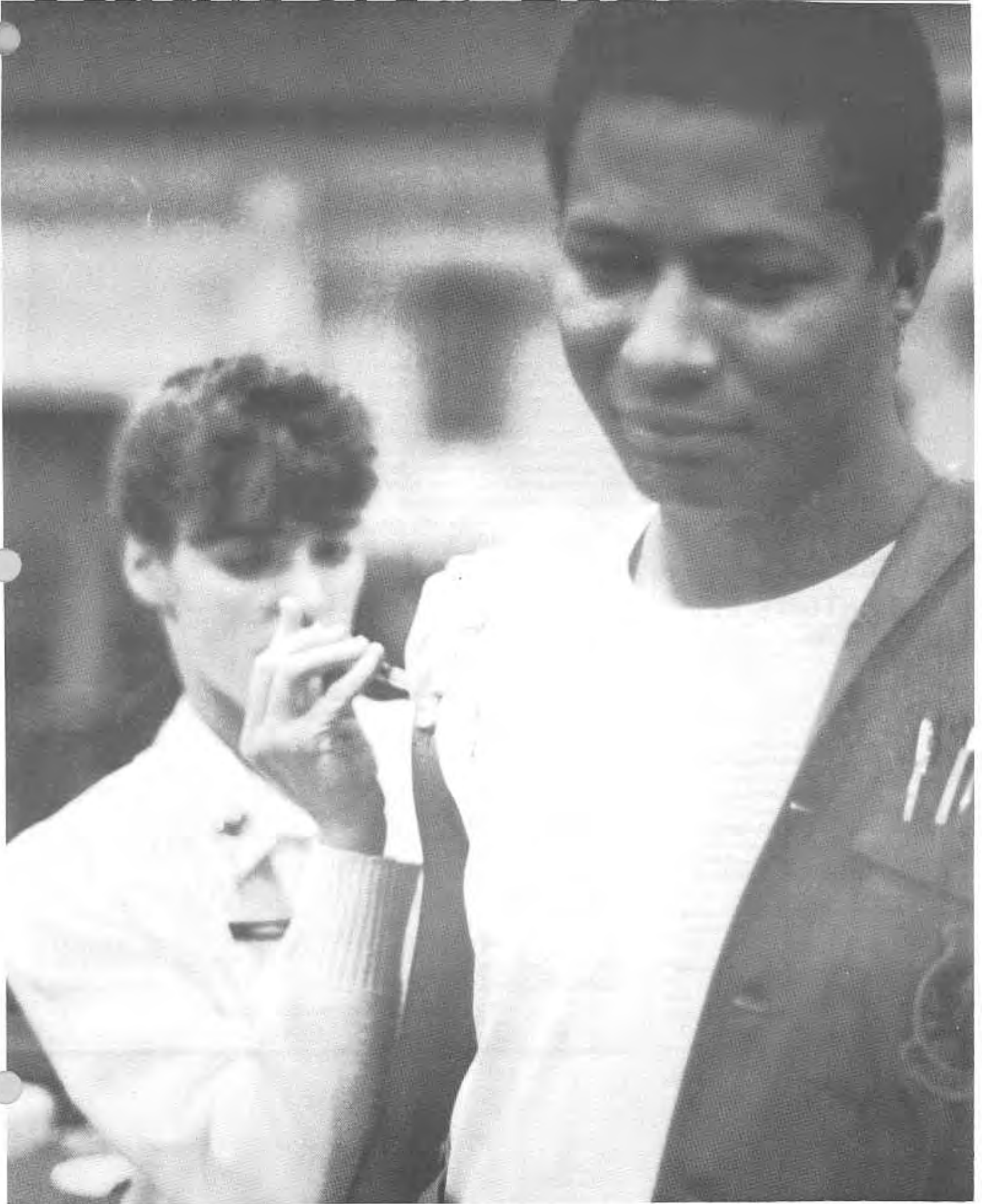


The **PHANTOM'S EYE**

123rd TRW KyANG Standiford Field  
Louisville, Kentucky  
Vol.3 No. 11, Nov. 14, 1987





KyANG Photo by SSgt. Charles Simpson

**Flu shot season**

This UTA the hospital will give the annual flu shot to all Guard members. SSgt Williams Yore III, stands tall as SrA Carol Campbell gives him a shot.

**Commander's Column**  
**Enforced smoking areas**

To comply with Department of Defense policy to protect and promote the health of its employees, the KyANG is now enforcing designated smoking/nonsmoking areas.

The local procedures went into effect Nov. 1. Smoking is **prohibited** in conference rooms, classrooms and vehicles being used for the purpose of transporting passengers. Smoking is **permitted** in restrooms, hallways, foyers and designated offices.

Although this may seem an inconvenience to some, it is important we **all** take the program seriously. DOD Directive 1010.10 was established to ensure that all agencies understand the use of tobacco products by DOD personnel within DOD facilities.

This policy should be briefed to all Guard members, and sections will post the designated smoking/nonsmoking areas on unit bulletin boards. Common work areas were designated based on surveys of personnel affected.

It is expected everyone in the KyANG will comply with this directive, whether a full-time or traditional Guardsman.



**Brig. Gen. John L. Smith**  
 Wing Commander

**Commander's Hotline**  
**Ext 637**

A dedicated telephone line and answering machine has been installed to record questions or problems you as guardmembers may have about the unit or your entitlements.

The commander's office will make every effort possible to find suitable answers for questions posed. The Hotline will appear each month in the "Phantom's Eye" in a question and answer type format.

It is not the intent of this program to circumvent the normal chain of command, but to ensure that the chain is working.

**If you have any questions or comments about the Kentucky Air National Guard, call 637 and leave your message!**

\*To ensure your question is not too long and is understandable, please write out the question before calling and read it to the answering machine.

**The PHANTOM'S EYE**

This funded Air Force newspaper is an authorized publication for members of the U.S. military services. Contents of **The Phantom's Eye** are not necessarily the official views of, or endorsed by, the U.S. Government, the Department of Defense, or the Department of the Air Force.

The editorial content is edited, prepared and provided by the Public Affairs Office of the 123d Tactical Reconnaissance Wing, KyANG, Standiford Fld (ANG), Louisville, Kentucky 40213-2678.

Brig Gen John Smith, Commander  
 Maj Jeff Butcher . . . . . PAO  
 SSgt Jenny Montgomery . . Editor  
 SSgt Jeff Sansbury . . Staff Writer

Deadline for publication of articles in **The Phantom's Eye** is Friday following drill for the next UTA.



**National Family Week**

**22-28 Nov 87**

# 'Peacekeeper Challenge'

## KyANG security police compete in USAF games

Two members of the 123d Weapons System Security Flight here participated on the Air National Guard team competing in Peacekeeper Challenge, the worldwide competition of Air Force security police held at Kirtland AFB, N.M.

Of the 11 events in the competition, the Air National Guard team placed second in the M-60 Machine Gun and fifth in the Handgun. This is the first year that members of the KyANG were involved in the competition. SSgt. Christopher S. Burt, SSgt. William E. Smith Jr., and A1C Delano L. Jewell traveled to Boise Idaho to compete with other nominated security police members from throughout the Air National Guard. Sergeant Burt and Airman Jewell were selected to represent the

ANG, along with six others, at the final competition.

"I'm highly pleased with the overall performance of the Air National Guard team and specifically our three members, and even more so with the two men who went to the final competition," said Capt. Kenneth W. Peters, commander 123d WSSF. "This is the first time we ever sent anyone from here, and to get two of three selected shows the high quality of troops I have. We hope to have more competing in the future."

To even make it to the Boise selection, the three security police members had to meet stringent physical requirements. They had to do 69 push-ups, 69 sit-ups and 15 chin-ups, each within a two minute time

limit. They also had to run two miles in their combat boots under 15 minutes.

"It was a great experience," said Sergeant Burt. "It was hard work, but well worth it."

Events included:

Physical Fitness — 17 obstacles along a 1½ mile course.

Inspector General Challenge — the fastest members of each command competed against one another on the same course.

Combat rifle — two four-member teams from each command fired M-16s from standing, kneeling, prone and foxhole positions on a 1,100-meter course. During the first part of the event, team members wore gas masks.

Defender challenge — 4,000-meter course tested team skills in land navigation, fieldcraft, combat patrol and tactics.

Handgun — shooters fired from 15 meters at steel silhouettes from a standing position in the first phase and in the second phase they moved through a series of "friend-or-foe" engagements.

Machine gun — the gunner and an assistant fired an M-60 machine gun at both point and area targets at distances of 300 to 500 yards.

Grenade launcher — the grenadier negotiated a 300-meter tactical course, identifying and engaging point and area targets at distances of up to 230 meters.

Accident investigation — a member of each command team investigated the site of a simulated motor vehicle accident.

Crime scene investigation — evaluated on investigative skills.

Military working dog — handler directed dog through obstacles. (The ANG did not compete in this.)

Information security — competitors identified and recommended solutions to problems a commander would face in the area of information, personnel and industrial security.

The competition included teams representing major Air Force commands and a squad from the Royal Air Force Regiment.



Air National Guard team members

Team members from Kentucky are, kneeling second from left, SSgt. Christopher S. Burt, and kneeling far right, A1C Delano L. Jewell.

## Outstanding Social Actions Office

The Air National Guard Outstanding Social Actions Office Award for 1986 was presented to the KyANG Social Actions Office.

During ceremonies at the National Guard Association of the United States Convention, held Sept. 26 - Oct. 1 at Portland Oregon, Brig. Gen. John L. Smith, 123d TRW commander accepted the distinguished award on Kentucky's behalf.

"My highest congratulations to the Social Actions Office of the 123d Tactical Reconnaissance Wing, Kentucky Air National Guard for being selected as the Outstanding Social Actions Office of the Year," stated Maj. Gen. John B. Conaway, director of the Air National Guard.

Maj. George E. Hill, chief, Social Actions Office, accepted the plaque from General Smith at the wing's last UTA.

"This says a great deal about our unit," General Smith commented when presenting the award. "It says a lot about the character, and the caliber, of our guardsmen in Kentucky."

Throughout 1986 the 123d TRW Social Actions Office accomplished much to earn this award. It received an overall rating of "Excellent" during a Management Effectiveness



KyANG Photo by SSgt. Charles Simpson

Brig. Gen. John L. Smith, wing commander, presents the 1986 Social Actions Office of the Year Award to Maj. George E. Hill, chief of social actions.

Inspection in February 1986. The 12th Air Force Inspector General Team, which conducted the inspection, said the Kentucky unit

provided exceptional support in drug and alcohol abuse education, minority recruiting goals and human relations programs.

## New doctor joins hospital staff. Resident takes on additional challenges

By SSgt. Jeff Sansbury  
Staff Writer

If Citizen Airman has a name, it could be Dr. Mark Anderson.

Fresh out of medical school and aiming now for his four years in "residency," the new captain at the 123rd Tactical Hospital leaves little margin for error and no time for self-analysis.

"This could be the busiest, most intense period of my career. I have to be careful," explains the St. Louis native. "Yet despite my demands as a young doctor, I wanted to give the Air Guard a shot. I'd be crazy not to."

For Captain Anderson, the Air Guard will offer some pretty unique training; for the 123rd Tac Hospital, it means the arrival of a much-needed gynecologist and obstetrician.

"It seems to have been awhile," he adds, that the hospital last had a staff gynecologist. Air National Guard Regulation 160-43 states that female guard members must submit each year to a PAP smear test; guard members may visit a private gynecologist at their own expense, or they may request that an Air Guard physician perform the test during UTA weekends.

"So far, that's been hard to achieve," the captain explains. "Because we've been without a specialist, we're starting to get a little behind. With our staff size (the hospital), it's quite a job to administer that many tests."

Captain Anderson was appointed here last March after he graduated from the University of Missouri at Columbia. He'll spend his next four years in Louisville as a resident doctor at Norton Hospital and Humana Hospital-University.

Though serving in the Air Guard is new for Captain Anderson, the military style is not. Before coming to Kentucky he served more than 4½ years as a field medic with the Missouri Army National Guard.

After just nine months with his new Kentucky unit, the 31-year-old doctor is learning some new ropes this month at Brooks AFB, Texas, where he's completing the training to become the 123rd Tac Hospital's newest flight surgeon. The additional duty, along with everything else, gives Captain Anderson and three other flight surgeons here the job of watching over the pilots and aircrews of the 165th TRS.

In order to relate more closely with an

aircrew member, the Air Force encourages Captain Anderson to fly along with the RF-4C pilots at least once a month. The experience and training, it believes, are essential for understanding the affects of flying and its abuse on one's body. Varied ear pressures, nasal complications and the frequent change in pulse rate are all concerns of the flight surgeon.

Referring to Louisville's prominent reputation in civilian medical care, the captain says: "I already knew about this town and its hospitals, and I think just about all doctors do."

He adds, "if it's any comparison to the Kentucky Air Guard's physician staff, then I know I'm in the right place. I feel pretty lucky being here."

The six-week course at Brooks is preparing him also for the treatment of combat casualties and related fields of medicine. Though his training there is far from his specialty in gynecology and obstetrics, Captain Anderson says it proved to himself that an ANG doctor must be versatile and not merely a specialist.

"By working in the field environment, fortunately, I have the most realistic conditions to train in," says Captain Anderson.

"And that," he adds, "helps me just as much as anything else, both in the military and in my civilian career. That's why I'm serving in the Guard."

# New car rental policies affect Collision Damage Waiver

## Not purchasing CDW could become nightmare

**Editor's Note: The following article is an excerpt from an article ran in "Aide Magazine," published by USAA Insurance Company, August/September 1987 issue. The article explains recent changes in the car rental industry and the advisability of purchasing the Collision Damage Waiver when you rent a car.**

The Collision Damage Waiver may be purchased when renting a car. An optional item that costs approximately \$8 to \$9 a day. It waives your responsibility for any damage that occurs to the car that you would otherwise be responsible for — regardless as to who was at fault in the accident.

Until a few months ago, renters who did not purchase the CDW and were involved in an accident were usually responsible for no more than a set amount, generally \$3,000. Now many car rental companies have raised that amount to the full value of the car.

Rental agencies assert that the CDW is not insurance (and thus not subject to regulation by state insurance commissions) but rather a release from financial liability in case of damages to the rented car. And even the waiver does not give the driver total protection; it can be invalidated if the renter does not follow the terms of the contract, which usually forbids leaving the keys in the car, driving recklessly or off paved roads, or using the car during a felony, among other exceptions.

### Insurance Coverage

If you reject the CDW and have an accident, your auto insurance will go into effect and, in most states, pay for the direct damages under the Collision and Comprehensive provisions of your policy, subject to your deductible. So if your policy has a \$250 collision deductible and you have an accident while driving a rental car, you pay the first \$250, and the in-

surance company pays up to the actual cash value of the car — even if your personal, insured car is medium-priced and you have rented a more luxurious model. If you have different deductibles on the automobiles on your policy, the lowest one will apply in the case of a rented vehicle.

### Loss of Use

However, some rental agencies levy a charge for loss of use when a car is undergoing repairs and unavailable for rental. While your insurance applies to the cost of repairs to the car, such indirect or consequential loss charges are not covered. If you read the fine print on the back of your rental agreement, you may see words like these, taken from the contract of a major national car rental agency:

"If I don't accept CDW, should the car be damaged beyond repair, I'll pay you for all damage to it, up to a maximum of the prevailing retail value of the car before it was damaged, whether or not the agency receives that amount. In the event the car is not damaged beyond repair, I'll pay you for the damage to the car at the prevailing retail price for parts and labor, whether or not new parts are used or the costs for repair are less. I'll be responsible for these charges plus loss of use and an administrative charge which together constitute the loss."

### Immediate Payment

If the car you rent is damaged or destroyed, you may find that the rental agency will refuse to deal with your in-

surance company and instead will expect you to pay them immediately and then recover your costs from your insurer.

If an individual has a \$4,000 credit card limit and \$1,500 in bills charged against it, it could leave him shy of the rental agency's claim against him. The insurance company needs time to process the claim and cannot wire funds immediately. Is your credit limit large enough to cover the cost of major car repairs?

Some agencies require customers who turn down the CDW to charge a deposit fee — perhaps as high as \$300 — on their credit card.

Before you sign a rental agreement, here are some questions to ask:

What is the greatest amount you can be held liable for? Some agencies have a cap of \$3,000 or less. The figure varies with the franchise's own insurance coverage.

Does the agency offer a special rate that includes the waiver? Some do. Hertz, Avis and National car rental agencies include the CDW at no cost to government employees on official business, but not for personal travel.

Will the agency bill your insurer for repairs, or will they expect instantaneous reimbursement from you?

# KyANG

## The 'Canberra' years

By Capt Gary Chambers, Charlie Arrington and Robert Conely

On January 15, 1958, the first two seat, twin engine, reconnaissance jet rolled onto the Kentucky Air Guard ramp. This description sounds like the RF-4C currently flown, but in this case it describes the RB-57 "Canberra."

The arrival of the RB-57 heralded a mission change from air defense to tactical reconnaissance — a mission performed continuously by the state for almost 30 years.

The B-57 holds a unique position in American aviation history. The airplane was developed from the British medium bomber built by the English Electric company. The Canberra bomber was built under license by the Martin Aircraft factory in Baltimore. The conversion from bomber to reconnaissance deleted the Weapons Systems Operator and the four 20-mm cannons in the wings. Three cameras were added to the nose.

The RB-57 brought many changes to the KyANG. The airplanes themselves were fairly new, most were built from 1952-54. This is the approximate age of the F-16s (four to six years) currently re-equipping many units. The 123d moved from what is now Bremner Biscuit Co., to its present location off Grade Lane on the southeast side of Standiford Field.

The mission change to tactical reconnaissance brought changes to other groups assigned to wing headquarters. The 145th Fighter-Interceptor Group/167th Fighter-Interceptor Squadron of West

156th Fighter Interceptor Squadron of North Carolina were reassigned.

The units reporting to the 123 TRW were:  
123d Tactical Reconnaissance Group (Kentucky)

165th Tactical Reconnaissance Squadron (Kentucky)

154th Tactical Reconnaissance Squadron (Arkansas)

123d Reconnaissance Technical Squadron (Arkansas)

117th Tactical Reconnaissance Squadron (Kansas)

195th Tactical Reconnaissance Squadron (California)

The end of the Canberra era brought the KyANG two notable awards. The first was the Spaatz trophy awarded to the unit in 1965. The second award was the Air Force Association's outstanding unit award for the same period.

When the RB-57s left Louisville and headed west, they overflew the traditional destination (the aircraft boneyard at Davis-Monthan AFB) and went to Viet Nam. The B-57's performance and armament was tailor-made for the counter-insurgency warfare in South Viet Nam. Active duty Canberras were in short supply after a Viet Cong rocket attack decimated the closely parked aircraft at Bien Hoa Airbase.

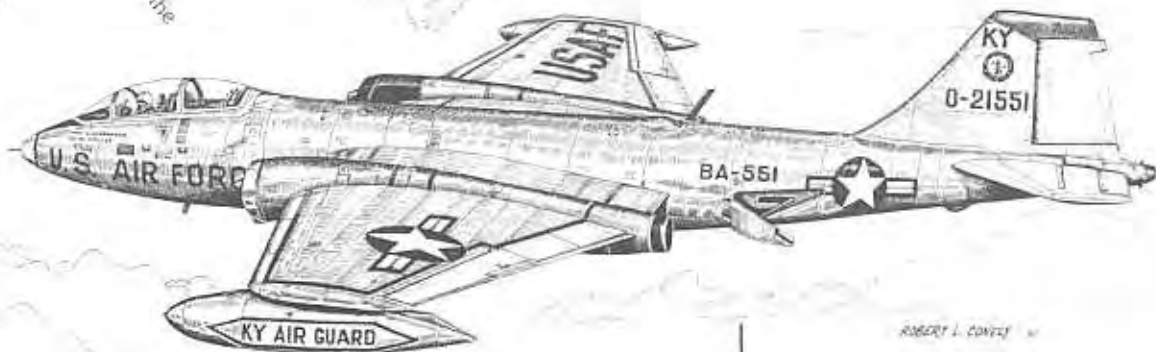
Air National Guard RB-57s were recalled to service and reconfigured for the bomber mission. Kentucky's airplanes were modified

locally by guardsmen working around the clock for 11 days. Seven engine changes and 5 phase inspections were accomplished in addition to the modifications.

Two ex-KyANG B-57s were subsequently transferred to NASA for high altitude research. Aircraft #52-1574 and 52-1527 were converted to RB-57F standards. The wing span was increased from 64 to 122.5 ft. for operations at 68,000 ft.

Another ex-KyANG B-57, 52-1551, now resides in the Smithsonian aircraft collection. Number 551 was retired to the Smithsonian storage area at Dulles Intl. Airport on Oct. 20, 1981. After leaving Kentucky, 551 flew in Viet Nam and then was modified again as an EB-57 and flown by Kansas and Vermont guard units. The Testor's model company produces a 1/72nd scale B-57 with markings of 551 in Southeast Asia service.

References: "KyANG Mustangs to Phantoms;" "Aerophile" Vol 2 No 3 Apr 1980; "B-57 Canberra in Action" Jim Mesko; "B-57 Canberra at War" Robert Mikesh; "Airpower" Aug 1982.



RB-57 CANBERRA 165<sup>TH</sup> TAC RECON SQDN  
KENTUCKY AIR NATIONAL GUARD.

## PME Center plans huge expansion

The first phase of a \$20 million expansion of the Professional Military Education Center at McGhee Tyson AB, Knoxville, Tenn. should begin early in fiscal year 1988, according to Col. Larry W. Martin, PMEC Commander.

Part of the Phase I construction will include a new NCO Academy dorm and a classroom building. The dorm will feature 70 rooms housing 140 people. The classrooms will be for use by the Academy and Leadership School with temporary offices on the first floor. There will be a total of 22 classrooms accommodating 410 students.

The spirit and intent of the State Rooms currently in Langford Hall will be carried forward into the new dorm, with some restrictions, Martin said.

The new facilities will allow, for the first time, simultaneous NCO Academy and Leadership School classes, which according to Martin, will cause the staff to increase from 44 to 70 full-time personnel.

Phase II of the expansion will begin early in FY 89 which will include a multi-purpose building of 27,000 square feet and an academic support building of 20,000 square feet. The multi-purpose building will be used for indoor physical and military training and will include a 3,000 square foot weight room. Also included will be a 10,000 square foot

courtyard to be used for inspections and drills.

Two lecture halls, a library, visual services and the 572nd ANG Band will also be included in the new academic support building.

New dorms for the Leadership School and the Academy of Military Science will be built during Phase II. All the present structures will remain in use during the first three phases of the expansion.

The new facilities will allow double the number of graduates each year. "We'll be able to graduate over 6,000 per year," said Martin, "compared to just under 3,000 presently. NCO Academy graduates will double, and Leadership School graduates will increase four times with the building of the new PMEC."

In Phase IV of the program, a new administration building will be completed. The final phase to be finished in FY94 will include a Professional Continuing Education dormitory (for short courses) and a new track and drill pad.

The only buildings which will remain in the area to be used by the PMEC will be the Security Police building and the Armed Forces Club. A new dining hall, base exchange and a clinic will be built according to the McGhee Tyson master plan. (Reprinted from the SCANG newsletter.)

## DOD urges smokers to quit

By Evelyn D. Harris  
American Forces Information Service

Here are some of the latest tobacco and health-related findings, from the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense (Health Affairs) and the American Cancer Society:

- More than 320,000 Americans will die prematurely this year of diseases linked to smoking.

- The Office of the U.S. Surgeon General estimates that 60,000 Americans will die this year from chronic obstructive respiratory conditions such as emphysema and chronic bronchitis. Between 80 and 90 percent of these deaths are attributable to smoking and, therefore, can be considered preventable and premature.

- According to a 1985 survey by the National Center for Health Statistics, 43 percent of black men and 33 percent of black women smoke versus 35 percent and 30 percent of white men and women, respectively. However, black smokers tend to smoke less than white smokers. Only 11.6 percent of black males consume 25 or more cigarettes a day; the same consumption for white males is 36.3 percent. For black female smokers, 5.3 percent smoke 25 or more cigarettes a day, whereas for white women it's 21.7 percent.

- Smoking is less prevalent among officers in all branches of the service. Among officers, according to a 1985 survey, smoking rates ranged from about



14 percent in the Air Force to about 23 percent in the Army.

- The same survey found the highest rates of smoking in all branches of the armed forces in pay grades E-7 through E-9. At these levels, 49 percent of Marine Corps personnel, 50 percent of Air Force personnel, 54 percent of Navy personnel and 63 percent of Army personnel smoked in 1985.

- DoD permits designated smoking areas in eating facilities, common work areas and waiting rooms of medical treatment facilities only where space and ventilation are adequate to provide a healthful environment for non-smokers.

- Smoking increases the risk of stroke, according to Framingham Heart Study researchers, who published their findings this year in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

- Smoking is on the decline. Americans smoked 584 billion cigarettes in 1985, down from 594 billion in 1984, according

to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

- Formal military child-care programs in all services will be using a smoking prevention package for preschoolers. Called "Starting Free — Good Air For Me," the package includes hand puppets and fun activities in an upbeat prevention program for children aged 3 to 5. This is connected with the services' goals to be smoke-free by the year 2000 and to have a smoke-free Class of 2000 (children born in 1982).

- Smokeless tobacco (snuff and chewing tobacco) is linked to oral cancer. According to the *Journal of the American Medical Association*, the use of smokeless tobacco products increased steadily from 295 million cans in 1978 to 481 million cans in 1985. In 1986, a National Institutes of Health paper noted a disturbing trend — many smokeless tobacco users were young. Some local studies have reported use by as many as 40 percent of high school boys, and one state found significant use by kindergarten-age children. Following a 1986 federal law requiring smokeless tobacco products to carry warning labels about the health hazards of their use, the largest manufacturers' snuff sales have declined by 3.7 percent.

(See this month's Commander's Column, page 2, for local smoking directives.)

## PROMOTIONS

### TO: MAJOR

Paul K. Stone  
Howard P. Hunt, III

### TO: CMSGT

Paul F. Reinhard Jr.

### TO: SMSGT

William D. Rose

### TO: MSGT

Richard L. Ala  
William G. Hawkins  
Terry W. Lutz  
Augustus J. Weisenberger

### NCO Academy Graduates/Class 87-4:

MSgt. Augustus J. Weisenberger, 123d CAM  
MSgt. Paul E. Wright, 123d CES  
TSgt. James E. Delehanty, 123d RMS  
TSgt. Harold E. Farmer, 123d CES  
TSgt. Ralph E. Lowery, 123d CES  
TSgt. Robert G. Sinclair, 123d CAM

## SO LONG!

**The following individuals were recently discharged from the KyANG. We wish them luck in their future endeavors:**

Capt. Robert E. Arnold, 165th Wea FLit  
SMSgt. Douglas D. Dalton, 123d CAM  
MSgt. Donald L. McDonald, 123d RMS  
TSgt. Phillippe M. Abrigo, 123d DA  
SSgt. Jeffrey L. Burton, 123d CAM  
Sgt. John K. Brewer, 123d CAM  
SrA Keith L. Barnett, 123d WSSF  
SrA William L. Keehn II, 123d CES  
Amn Kirk D. O'Leary, 123d CES

## Credit Union grand opening

Everyone is invited to today's grand opening of the "new" Kentucky Air National Guard Federal Credit Union.

The excitement begins at 9 a.m. in front of the newly restored offices, located in the south lot of the KyANG base. A ceremonial ribbon cutting will take place at 9:30, with an open house party that runs until 2 p.m.

Refreshments will be offered throughout the day. Drawings for several door prizes will be held Sunday at 1 p.m., but you don't have to be present to win.

The new KyANG FCU, which now offers weekend hours during UTAs, is formally the home of the KyANG Base Club.

## Best flying safety year

The Air National Guard recently completed its best flying safety year ever.

"Our mishap rate was 1.5 per 100,000 flying hours, which beat our 1981 record of 1.7," stated Maj. Gen. John B. Conaway, director, Air National Guard. "This outstanding safety record is the result of dedication and teamwork. It represents people working together with pride and professionalism to not just do the job right, but to do it to perfection."

General Conaway passed on his personal thanks and congratulations to everyone who made this outstanding record possible — "I'm

very proud to have them on the Air National Guard team."

The KyANG has not had a Class A mishap since 1982, contributing significantly to the Guard's record.

## Dare to Care program underway

The Kentucky Air National Guard is once again supporting the Dare to Care Program.

The program provides food for needy persons in the Louisville, Jefferson County and Southern Indiana areas. Several boxes for food collection have been located around the base for donations.

According to Dare to Care officials, some of the more than 82,000 clients the program benefits include:

- The elderly on fixed incomes, who when confronted by illness and high medical bills must seek help for their minimal food needs;
- The young family, with Dad laid-off and waiting for food stamps to come through, often having to choose between "heat and eat" because they are no longer able to control mounting rent, utility or other bills.
- Mothers on Aid for Families with Dependent Children who in Kentucky receive benefits rated as one of the lowest in the country and are unable to keep up with the necessities on a daily basis.

The Dare to Care food boxes will be on base until after the first of the year.



KyANG Photo by TSgt. Jerry Becker

## Family Affair

TSgt. James "Jim" Hood Jr., and MSgt. Margaret "Vonnie" Hood joined their oldest son James "JC" when he enlisted into the KyANG October 16. James enlisted into the 123d Civil Engineering Squadron in air conditioning and refrigeration. His grandfather first enlisted in the military in air conditioning and refrigeration in WWII and later his father enlisted in the same field. The Hood's 15-year old son also plans on joining the unit, but as a pilot. Brig Gen. John L. Smith, wing commander, administered the enlistment oath to Airman Hood.