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Commander's Column



BRIG. GEN. JOHN SMITH

Christmas wishes

"In the twinkling of an eye . . ." Christmas will be here. Thanksgiving is past, Christmas shopping is in full swing, there's a chill in the air, and before we know it we'll be saying "Merry Christmas!" I mentioned last month that I see the Guard as a family — I hope each of you can, as well. As such, I feel a strong concern for the safety of each member. The holidays are notoriously dangerous! Whether it's drinking and driving, slick roads, increased traffic, or just being rushed — there are many hazards.

PLEASE, be careful.

"Are you going home for the holidays?" "Will you be with family and loved ones?" "Would you like to join us?" Ask these questions — of yourself, of your fellow guard members. Share your thoughts, share your feelings. Be involved — especially over this holiday season.

My wife and son join me in extending to each one of you — and your families — a very Merry Christmas, and our best wishes for a blessed Holiday Season.

See you next year!

From clusters to eagles . . .

Four receive promotion to colonel



Col. Grady Dickinson, hospital commander, receives his eagles from wife, 1st Lt. Barbara Dickinson, base hospital, and Col. John Kuhn, state air surgeon.



Col. Richard Jett, executive staff support officer, HqKyANG.



Col. John Greene, deputy commander for maintenance, receives his eagles from wife, Sally Jo, and son, Mark.



KyANG photos by SSgt. Charles Simpson

Col. Dwight Pounds, deputy commander for resources, receives his eagles from Brig. Gen. John Smith, right, 123rd TRW commander, and Lt. Col. Donald Durbin, commander, resource management.

Free RF-4 ride

Safety office announces contest winner

Congratulations go to all 28 people who completed the recently conducted SAFETY CONTEST with a perfect score. The contest consisted of a "SAFETY SEARCH" and a 10 question quiz.

Nov. 24, Brig. Gen. John Smith, the 123 Tactical Reconnaissance Wing commander, drew one name from the 28 correct entries and SSgt. TIM STEPHENS of the 121 Resources Squadron was the winner of a ride in the RF-4C aircraft.

The Base SAFETY OFFICE greatly appreciates the efforts put forth by everyone that entered and would like to acknowledge all 28 individuals that obtained a perfect score on the contest:

RMS

LAURA CROWDER
MICHAEL LUEKEN
TERESA JOHNSTON
MARY JO CLARK
ELKE ADAMS
ELIZABETH CHURCH
TIMOTHY STEPHENS

123 CAM SQ

ROBERT W. BURKE
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STEVEN ROGERS

TAC HOSPITAL

KENNETH BERNARDI
PHILLIP PALMER
RONALD FETCHKO
MARSHA BEECHAM

SHERRA ROGERS
GLENDA FIELDS
JOANNE KITCHEN
JACQUELYN REID
JOHN D. MOORE
JOHN M. McCRILLIS
PATRICK McGINNIS
BRENDA M. MANIERRE

165TH TRS

KEVIN ROBINSON
JUDY MITRO
RAYMOND E. PALAZZO

123D ISF

MICHAEL DORNBUSH
WILLIAM MOORE, JR.

STUDENT FLIGHT

BRENNAN J. CALLAN

News Briefs

Security guard positions

The state personnel office is currently taking applications for security guards to work at Standiford Field. The base contract with the current security company expires Jan. 31 and new guards will be state employees.

Priority for these state jobs are being given to guard members. The positions include all benefits given to state employees, such as sick leave, annual leave and retirement.

Three positions will be available: security force manager, 1 slot; security specialist shift supervisor, 3 to 4 slots; security specialist, 12 to 13 slots.

The security force manager will be in pay grade 11 earning \$9,426 hourly. Security specialist shift supervisors will be in pay grade 9 earning \$7,753 hourly. The security specialists will be in pay grade 7 earning \$6,383 hourly.

These positions are open to any guard member who meets the qualifications. These qualifications and other information can be obtained through the 123rd Weapons Systems Flight at on-base 508.

State office wins media award

The "Member and Family Benefits Pamphlet" produced by the Headquarters, Kentucky Air National Guard State Staff received a special achievement award from the National Guard Bureau media contest.

The 60-page pamphlet is a guide to military benefits and entitlements, service procedures and laws that affect service members' personal and military affairs.

The project officer for the pamphlet was Lt.

Col. Bill Hayes, chief of personnel for HqKyANG. Major contributors included: Col. Richard Jett, executive staff support officer HqKyANG; SMSgt. Walter Carter, senior enlisted advisor; and Maj. Edward Tonini, state staff public affairs officer, who edited and designed the pamphlet.

All winning entries were forwarded by judging in the DOD Thomas Jefferson Competition.

New check design

People who do not have Sure-Pay may have noticed their December pay check looked a little strange — not the typical green, punch-card pay check.

The reason for the unusual check is the switch by the government to less costly paper checks. The new checks are rainbow colored, with the Statue of Liberty imprinted on them. They resemble a savings bond.

This change will save the government \$6 million a year. The new checks are being issued to members of the regular Air Force, Air Force Reserve and the Air National Guard.

Mail from Santa

Santa's helpers are on the job again this year seeing to it that your child's letter reaches the jolly old philanthropist personally.

Nineteen men and women at Eielson AFB, Alaska, are assisting Santa with this mountain of correspondence, and the job has to be worked in with their normal workload of observing, forecasting and briefing weather.

If your youngsters want to write a letter to Santa Claus, mail it to Eielson AFB, Alaska.

Along with the child's "Dear Santa" letter, send a personalized reply from Santa and a self-addressed stamped envelope. Santa's reply will bear a North Pole postmark.

Letters should be addressed to Santa's Mailbag, Det. 2, 11th Weather Squadron, Eielson AFB, AK 99702-5000. Letters received before Dec. 10 have the best chance of being answered before Christmas so mail as early as possible.

Double UTA

There will be two unit training assemblies in January, with no UTA in March. The January UTAs are scheduled for Jan. 11 and 12, and Jan. 25 and 26.

The double UTA will allow people time to prepare adequately for the Management Evaluation Inspection due in February.

Because of the double UTA, the public affairs office will publish **The Phantom's Eye** on the second drill.

Bits-n-Pieces

PROMOTIONS

TO: SMSgt.
Guy Ray

TO: MSgt.
Barry Dow
Richard Robison

TO: SSgt.
Robert Hunter
Randy Maynard
Nancy Morgan
Archie Carrico
Patricia Rippy
Kenneth Stewart
Dennis Thorpe

TO: SrA.
Ralph Barney
Christopher Burt
Sharon Fultz
Jeffrey Harper
Joseph Johnston
Cedric Jones
Roy Mullins

Jimenez Olivo
Ronald Thomas
Wendy White

TO:AIC
James Berger
Hugh Dougan
Jonathan Griffin

DECORATIONS

Air Reserve Meritorious Service Ribbon and/or Oak Leaf Cluster

2nd Lt. Michael Luken
CMSgt. William Myrum
SMSgt. Richard Wilson
MSgt. Gary Bettag
MSgt. William Moore, Jr.
TSgt. Wayne Ashley
TSgt. James Brown
TSgt. Roger Hamilton
TSgt. Alan Shirley
TSgt. Eddie Lawson
TSgt. Patrick Fields
SSgt. Leon Allen

SSgt. Billy Patton
SSgt. Wayne Pyles
SSgt. Roger Mercer
SSgt. Maurice Johnson
SSgt. John Cochran
SSgt. Mark Hartnett
SSgt. Derrick Houston
SrA. David Vanzandt
SrA. Michael Lucchesi

SO LONG! The following have recently been discharged from the KyANG. Our sincere thanks to all of you, and good luck!

Maj. Donald Krstich
Capt. Gregory Lehre
Capt. John Bell
MSgt. Robert Brightwell
MSgt. William Sale
TSgt. Joseph Parrot
TSgt. Herbert Hall
TSgt. Larry Alford
SSgt. Gerald Manlavi
SSgt. Brigitte Southerling
SSgt. Joseph Fawcett
SSgt. Billy Patton
Sgt. Michael McMur
Sgt. Michael Garey
SrA. Robert Hensley
SrA. Catherine Mickelberry
AMN. Dana Coleman
AMN. Thomas Holloman

Guard contributes to local economy

By Capt. Bob Williams, III
Comptroller

The Kentucky Air National Guard provides major economic contributions to local and surrounding communities in salaries and commercial payments.

On Nov. 13, 1965 the "Voo Doo Tales" told of the conversion to RF-101s, an operating budget of \$4,359,000 and construction projects to house the new aircraft totalling \$1,117,000.

Now some short 20 years later, the Kentucky Air Guard is speaking of "Total Force" rather than RF-101s and the Price of Peace is settling into the Kentuckiana area.

THE KENTUCKY AIR GUARD Balance Sheet For the Period Ended FY 1985

ASSETS	LIABILITIES/EXPENSE
People	17,071,288.21 A/C Fuel Cost
Freedom	10,872,188.08 Military and Civilian Pay
Homes	360,200.00 Service Contract
Joy	2,143,853.62 Supplies and Equipment
Laughter	391,293.10 Travel and Per Diem
Happiness	82,752.22 Communications
	118,500.00 Security
	56,088.84 Data Processing
	380,852.60 Sundries
	3,699,720.73 Runway, Final Payment
	665,230.00 Fire Suppression
<hr/> Us	<hr/> 25,841,967.40
	<hr/> The Reason and Price of Peace

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