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Air refueling

Employers of Kentucky Air Guardsmen were treated to a flight on a KC-135 to watch an RF-4C Phantom II refuel in mid-air during the June UTA. See page 4 for more information.

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Commander's Column

This unit has been one of the nation's leading participants for many years in resident attendance at the Air National Guard NCO Academy. For those who have attended they should be proud of their accomplishments, for those who have yet to attend, but will be in the future -- accept the challenge and excel.

This month, July 20-25, the ANG NCO Academy Graduates Association is holding its national conference in Louisville. Our unit is hosting this prestigious event and as host state we need to treat our guests to the hospitality that Kentucky is famous for. Many of you have been working actively on the conference planning committees for many months and have volunteered many hours of your time towards its success. I am positive that as a result, your conference will be a positive and memorable event in the eyes of the conferees for years to come.

This is a rare opportunity for all graduates to participate in their national convention. I would highly encourage maximum participation by all who can arrange to do so. It is an opportunity in many cases to renew old friendships and make inputs into your organization.



BRIG GEN JOHN L. SMITH
 Wing Commander

Letters

Congratulations on MEI rating

We congratulate the 123rd Tactical Reconnaissance Wing, Standiford Field, KY, on their excellent Management Effectiveness Inspection rating, February 6 to 12, 1986. The superior performance of these personnel reflect obvious dedication and hard work. The ratings earned by the 123rd TRW certainly reflect the capabilities of the Air Guard in the Total Force. We salute them and the prideful results of their efforts.

Maj. Gen. John B. Conaway
 Director, Air National Guard

Certainly such a rating indicates a superior performance by each member of the 123rd TRW for a job well done. I continue to believe the 123rd TRW is the best Air National Guard unit in the country; my belief is reinforced by your continued superior performance.

Maj. Gen. Billy G. Wellman
 The Adjutant General

Policy

DOD directs anti-smoking campaign

WASHINGTON (AFNS) -- Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger has directed a sweeping anti-smoking campaign throughout the military to "decrease the use of tobacco by the troops."

The anti-smoking efforts are part of a new DOD health promotion directive. That directive also focuses on physical fitness, nutrition, alcohol and drug abuse, hypertension and stress management.

The DOD directive prohibits smoking in auditoriums, conference and classrooms,

buses, vans and elevators. The directive also prohibits smoking in eating areas and common work areas, unless adequate space and ventilation is available for non-smokers.

The defense secretary told the services, "While there is no intention to force any changes in anyone's behavior with respect to activities that are not illegal, it is essential that military personnel realize that a high state of military readiness is essential if we are to fulfill our mission."

Nurse commands hospital

By Sgt. Jeff Sansbury
Staff Writer

The Kentucky Air National Guard has again made history, as the 123rd Tactical Reconnaissance Wing named a woman to command its tactical hospital.

Lt. Col. Verna D. Fairchild, who until now served as the 123rd Tactical Hospital chief of nursing services, was appointed June 7 to head the 48-member unit, which includes 15 officers.

Colonel Fairchild has become only the third nurse to command an Air National Guard hospital, and is one of the first women commanders in the Kentucky Air National Guard history. Her appointment was made possible after the Air Force approved a change to Air Force Regulation 35-54 which permits the senior officer to command a hospital rather than allowing only doctors to be commanders.

"I wouldn't have accepted the challenge if I wasn't absolutely sure that I could do it," the colonel said. "I'm aware of what's ahead for me and the 123rd Tac Hospital, and I won't settle for just maintaining the 123rd's high recognition. I want to improve it."

With 18 years behind her, Colonel Fairchild began her military service as a nurse with the 930th Tac Hospital at the Bakaller Air Force Reserve Base in Indiana. She came to the Kentucky unit in 1972, after receiving a bachelor of science degree in nursing from the University of Evansville.

Her goal now is to achieve, with her hospital staff, an Air Force Outstanding Unit Award, and says there's no doubt that the TAC hospital has "the right stuff." Thirty-one members of the hospital returned home this weekend after participating in Coronet Shoshoni, a NATO exercise at Zweibrucken AB, Germany.

"We certainly have the makings for a number one hospital," she stressed. "I may be the commander of this unit, but it is 'we' who achieve our goals and reflect the skill and professionalism of the 123rd."

Aside from the Air Guard, Colonel Fairchild is director of institutional care for the state's Department for Mental Health and Mental Retardation Services in Frankfort. Under the Kentucky Cabinet for Human Resources she manages more than 3,000 state personnel and more than 2,000 patients.



KyANG Photo

LT COL VERNA D. FAIRCHILD
Hospital Commander

Protestant chaplain joins unit

By Sgt. Jeff Sansbury
Staff Writer

One of the newest faces to be seen at the Kentucky Air National Guard is that of 1st Lt. Thomas Curry. Unlike most of ficers, however, he doesn't prefer to be called "sir" or "lieutenant."

He's the new Protestant chaplain here, and during the June UTA gave his first sermon.

Ordained in 1973 and a doctoral graduate of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville,

Chaplain Curry has fulfilled a life-long dream of serving his country, and says he looks forward to spending "a long, long time" as an Air Guard officer.

"I'm impressed with the positive, upbeat attitude of the Guard community," said the Louisiana native. "I've known for some time that Kentucky was the home of one of the finest Guard units, and it's a privilege to be among such fine people."

Chaplain Curry is the first Protestant chaplain to serve the 123rd TRW since February 1985. He'll work alongside Father

(Major) Herbert Lattis in the 123rd Combat Support Squadron.

"It's just great to have Tom with us," said Father Lattis.

"With more than 1,000 Guard members here, we do a lot of forgiving," he added, jokingly.

Chaplain Curry, 32, is pastor of Parkland Baptist Church in Louisville, and is married and the father of a son. He looks forward to meeting each and every member of the KyANG and invites everyone to attend chapel services during the monthly UTAs.

Volunteers needed for Creek Klaxon

Volunteers are being sought to participate in Creek Klaxon, a European alert mission at Ramstein AB, Germany.

A current "want list" of Creek Klaxon vacancies includes the following specialties and time-frames:

*INST/AFCS - 325X0/1 Dec. 28 - Feb. 7 (2)

*COMM/NAV - 328X0/1 Dec. 28 - Feb.

7 (1), Feb. 1 - March 7 (1)

*INS - 328X4 Nov. 16 - Jan. 3 (1), Feb. 1 - March 7 (1), March 1 - April 10 (1)

*ELECTRIC - 423X0 Nov. 16 - Jan. 3 (2), Feb. 1 - March 7 (2), March 1 - April 10 (2)

*ENVIRONMENTAL - 423X1 Nov. 16 - Jan. 3 (1), Dec. 28 - Feb. 7 (1)

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*FUEL - 423X3 Nov. 16 - Jan. 3 (2), Dec. 28 - Feb. 7 (1), Feb. 1 - March 7 (1), March 1 - April 10 (2)

*HYDRAULIC - 423X4 Nov. 16 - Jan. 3 (2), Dec. 28 - Feb. 7 (1), March 1 - April 10 (1)

*CREW CHIEF - 431X1 Nov. 16 - Jan. 3 (9), Dec. 28 - Feb. 7 (8), Feb. 1 - March 7 (2), March 1 - April 10 (1) (Non-Air Defense 431X1 crew chiefs will be provided adequate additional mandays to become Alert Launch/Recovery qualified immediately prior to departure to Ramstein. Training to be provided at Fresno or at other ANG F-4 Defense Unit.)

*R & R - 431X1 Nov. 16 - Jan. 3 (2), Dec. 28 - Feb. 7 (2), Feb. 1 - March 7 (1), March 1 - April 10 (1)

Anyone qualifying and wishing to participate in this mission should contact Col. John Greene, deputy commander for maintenance, at ext. 449.

Employers view Air Guard in action

By Sgt. Jeff Sansbury
Staff Writer

For employers of Kentucky Air Guardsmen, the curiosity of sending off people for training is endless, yet accepted by most.

To satisfy this curiosity an "Employer Support Flight" for 20 employers and affiliates of KyANG members was held during the June UTA.

The employers toured the base, the 123rd's base operations and then went aloft to watch an in-flight refueling mission. The Tennessee Air National Guard provided a KC-135 tanker to make it all possible.

"The Air Guard is dependent on the support of employers. To give a better understanding of what we do, the Kentucky and Tennessee units were excited about inviting our employers to participate in the in-flight refueling mission," explained Maj. Don Goley, project officer. "It's not often that civilians get the chance to take part in a real flying mission."

The unit obtained permission from the Pentagon for the outing, as other active, Guard and Reserve units have done in the past.

On Saturday at 9:30 a.m., the employers sat nervously, yet tentatively, as Brig. Gen. John L. Smith, wing commander, briefed participants about the mission. "We want you to see what your employees really do; not just part time, but on every day of the year," the general told them. "We thank you for sharing your time here today," he added, "with our ordinary people, just like you."

Lying on their stomachs at 21,000 feet, two men at a time watched as the RF-4C aircraft flew alongside the KC-135's wings. Each employer was able to look down as the jets docked from 20 feet to take on 600 gallons of fuel in 90 seconds.

Bob Michael, general manager of the Regional Airport Authority in Louisville, said the experience of flying with the Air Guard "was invaluable."

"I got a first-hand look at what my agency supports," he said. "The time was right."

The Employers Support Flight is designed to provide orientation rides for the employers of guard members and gives them a chance to see what their people do on their "extra" job in the Guard.

Bobby Crouch, the Jefferson County police chief, echoed the feelings and added



KyANG Photo by Sgt. Jeff Sansbury

EMPLOYERS PREPARE FOR KC-135 FLIGHT The Tennessee ANG Boom Operator briefs before flight.

that nothing can compare to the experience of flying on a KC-135.

"I couldn't afford to miss this opportunity," said Chief Crouch. "How often do employers get to see what their men really do on the weekends?"

German pilot visits KyANG, briefs crews on NATO flying

By SSgt. Jenny Montgomery
Editor



KyANG Photo by Sgt Jeff Sansbury

CAPT. JUERGEN DOBLER
German Air Force Pilot

Looking only slightly out of place in his bright orange flying suit, Capt. Juergen Dobler, of the German Air Force, spent three weeks in June with the 123rd Tactical Reconnaissance Wing briefing flight crews, talking with maintenance crews and flying the RF-4C Phantom II.

A member of the 51st Tactical Reconnaissance Wing, Bremgarten AB, Germany, Captain Dobler is the first foreign pilot ever to visit the Kentucky Air National Guard for the sole purpose of training the wing's aircrews on NATO flying procedures in Germany. "We blazed some new trails," said Col. Joseph Kottak, director of operations. "Generally, Captain Dobler is bringing us up to date on flying procedures in Germany."

Colonel Kottak first met Captain Dobler in 1983 when the KyANG participated in Exercise Coronet Bishop at Ingolstadt AB, Germany. During that exercise Colonel Kottak was the project officer and Captain Dobler was the liaison officer between the Air Guard and the German Air Force.

During the unit's June drill, Captain Dobler briefed aircrews on flying tactics in Germany. "where you can go, things you can and can't do," explained Colonel Kottak. The reason for these briefings is that "there is an appreciable difference there than our flying," he added.

The 51st TRW at Bremgarten flies RF-4E aircraft. Like the 123rd TRW here, it is a RECCE wing, but has a second commitment as a bomber wing also. "Our aircraft

are different," explained Captain Dobler. "The RF-4E has a stronger engine and is a later model."

According to Captain Dobler the National Guard airplanes "look cleaner than ours." The reason for this according to the Captain is the number of drafted airmen who work on the German aircraft versus the volunteer force we have here.

In Germany, Captain Dobler served as a liaison officer between the German Air Force and visiting Guard units. "My job as liaison officer was not only to train the Guard in German airspace rules, but help them learn all of the NATO rules," said Captain Dobler. "It's not that they (the pilots) don't know, it's just like reading a book, it's different when someone actually explains it to you."

Although there are many similarities between the German Air Force and the U.S. Air Force, there is a difference in the aerospace structure, according to Captain Dobler. "Basically, the navigation is the same, but things are more crowded there because the towns are closer together."

One of the benefits of his visit to the KyANG, according to Captain Dobler, is working with the people. Struck most by the proficiency of the people in the unit, Captain Dobler stated that he is extremely impressed with the high motivation here.

This is not the captain's first visit to the United States, since like most German pilots, he received his flying training here. He spent 13 months at Sheppard AFB, Texas for basic pilot training and then went to Shaw AFB, S.C., for F-4 training. German pilots receive advanced pilot training in the United States, Great Britain or Germany. In the United States they receive training in the F-4 Phantom at George AFB, Calif., or Shaw AFB, S.C. In Great Britain training is in the NATO Tornado aircraft and in Germany training is in the Alpha jet, according to the captain.

Captain Dobler's visit with the KyANG was not completely one sided. While here he was able to learn first hand the tactics and flying operations of another nation. An additional benefit, added the captain, "is getting trained again in the English language. Without speaking it, you get rusty."

Captain Dobler returned to Germany June 24 with members of the KyANG who were participating in Exercise Coronet Shoshoni. "He's been a tremendous help to me," said Colonel Kottak.

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Col. Joseph Kottak

News Briefs

Air War College

A new Air War College Seminar class is being organized.

The class is expected to start at the beginning of September and will last about two years, according to Lt. Col. Edward Tonini, HQ state staff. Majors with at least one year time in grade and having completed Air Command and Staff Course and lieutenant colonels are eligible to participate in the college.

Air War College can be taken in residence or by correspondence but it is generally agreed that the seminar style is generally the most practical and rewarding for Air Guardsmen explained Colonel Tonini. A class of 15 to 22 has been targeted. To date nine unit members have expressed an interest in enrollment. Those interested in enrolling in the seminar should contact Colonel Tonini as soon as possible. He can be reached at 582-7757 during the business week or at 897-0569 in evenings or weekends.

Air War College is a very high level military scholastic experience that must be considered seriously, stated Colonel Tonini. "Successful course completion requires extensive readings, graded testing and written research papers." This class can anticipate graduation in August of 1988.

Guard plates for Indiana residents

Members of the Kentucky Air National Guard who are legal residents of the State of Indiana may obtain Indiana Air National Guard automobile license plate(s).

In order to purchase the plate(s) a member must obtain an official letter from the squadron/flight commander stating the member has an obligation with the Kentucky Air National Guard, is a legal resident of Indiana, and the person's separation date. The letter must be typed on appropriate letterhead, addressed to the appropriate County Licensing Branch and presented to a licensing branch clerk on the scheduled renewal date.

At present, there is no reduced fee for this specialized plate. A member can purchase a plate at any time other than the renewal month by paying the required plate fee.

YOUR CU...



There to Serve

Credit Union open house

Everyone is invited to the KyANG Federal Credit Union Open House tomorrow from 8:30 to 11 a.m., in front of the Snack Bar.

The credit union is sponsoring the open house to help inform members and potential members of the many services offered by the credit union.

Mixed bowling league

The KyANG Mixed Bowling League will start the 1986-87 season Sept. 8. The Kentucky Air Guard League bowls on Monday nights at 6:30 at Parkmoor Lanes.

Anyone interested in joining or needs additional information about the league should contact Mickey Jones at Ext. 570 or Lou Price at Ext. 559. The league is open to all members of the KyANG and their families.

BX privileges

Members of the National Guard Reserve are now offered a one-day, unlimited base exchange visit for each four hours of duty training.

Guard and Reserve members must show their U.S. Armed Forces ID cards, plus either a pay status, Leave and Earnings Statement (valid for 12 months now) or a non-pay status, Letter of Authorization, issued by the unit commander.

Family members may shop without you by showing the Leave and Earning Statement and proper ID, such as a Social Security card. Statements are date-stamped each day at first purchase.

New chief of staff

Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Charles Gabriel retired June 27 after more than 36 years of service. General Gabriel, a combat veteran of the Korean and Vietnam wars, has served as chief of staff since 1982.

President Reagan last month nominated Gen. Larry Welch, who currently is serving as commander in chief of the Strategic Air Command and director of the Joint Strategic

Target Staff, as the Air Force's 12th chief of staff.

The retiring General Gabriel said the most rewarding part of his four-decade span has been working with "great people" who are "proud to serve their country." The 58-year old general is a command pilot with more than 4,200 flying hours, including more than 250 combat missions.

General Welch, SAC commander since August 1985, is also a veteran fighter pilot. The 51-year-old had been a wing commander, numbered Air Force commander and the Air Force vice chief of staff before taking the reins of command at SAC.

Born in Guymon, Oklahoma, General Welch spent two years as an enlisted man in the Kansas Air National Guard before joining the regular Air Force's aviation cadet program.

Worldwide locator

If you need assistance in locating an Air Force member, active or retired, the Worldwide Locator can help.

Just write a letter to the person you are trying to contact, place it in a sealed stamped envelope with the addressee's full name and any other information about the individual that will help insure positive identification, and also include your return address. Place this envelope in another and mail to HQ AFMPC/DPMD003, Northeast Office Place, 9504 IH-35, North, San Antonio, TX 78233-6636.

This service is provided free to active duty, active reserve, air national guard and retired members and families. You must identify your status to avoid being charged for the service.

Young Astronauts

Two Young Astronauts from Kentucky Chapter 4379, Joseph Hood and Dallas Maupin, and TSgt. James Hood, associate leader and KyANG member, represented the Commonwealth of Kentucky at festivities in Washington D.C., May 10 and 11, according to SMSgt. Andre Roy, primary leader for the chapter.

The festivities were hosted by President and Mrs. Ronald Reagan. The primary purpose of the event, which recognized one adult leader and two young Astronauts from the 50 states and U. S. Territories, was to collect materials for a scrapbook to be placed in the waiting area of the White House, stated Sergeant Roy.

The Chapter's Color Guard participated in the Kiwanis sponsored Fourth of July parade in Peking, Ind. They also will participate in opening ceremonies for the ANG NCO Academy Graduates Association Seminar to be held in Louisville July 20-25.

ENERGY

Conserving prevents crisis

By Maj. Rick Gabhart
123rd CES
Member Base Energy Conservation Committee

There will always be an energy crisis. For whalers it was the discovery of natural gas and crude oil. After its widespread use began, the bottom dropped out of the whale oil business.

In Poland it was when the forests were being depleted and some predicted that soon there would be no more wood to heat homes and cook food.

Some "experts" foresaw the reduction in size of large oil industries when nuclear power plants came on line. Now the very existence of these plants is being threatened by environmentalists and huge cost overruns. The Middle East oil producers thought that they could bilk the entire world because of its dependence on crude oil. Their hold lasted only 10 years before oil prices fell. Now their economies are threatened due to low oil prices.

All of these events--high and low prices, new and improved energy sources, increases and decreases in supply and demand--should teach us a basic rule: There will always be an energy crisis of some kind and we are all vulnerable to it. We have all felt the result of an "energy source crisis" at one time or another. I would prefer that it didn't happen again, from an economic point of view and from a national security point of view.

We should not let the current break in the "energy crisis" lull us into a false sense of complacency concerning energy matters, especially energy conservation. We should take advantage of the calm to fine tune all of the energy saving techniques we have acquired including our own awareness. Let's not lose ground already gained at such high costs. Keep energy conservation awareness alive in all of your activities both at home and on the job.

Energy conservation is a must economically in view of current spending restrictions. We must get the most training for the least expenditures, but this is just good business sense. From a strategic point of view, to maintain a wartime posture, energy sources will be a very critical link in success or failure. Availability of energy sources will be questionable unless we prepare in advance. Just as we train for our various missions--flying, medical, support and civil engineering--we must all practice energy conservation.

Remember, a chain is only as strong as its weakest link. Do not let the lack of energy be the weak link in an otherwise very strong and effective chain. Let's all do our part to avoid the next "energy crisis."

THANKS

School children send letter to KyANG

After 10 school children recently toured the Kentucky Air National Guard they took the time to write a thank-you note and send a drawing of an RF-4C to Lt. Col. Edwin H. Hornung, 123rd Combat Support Squadron commander.

The children, from the White Plains School Resource Class, White Plains, Kentucky, visited the base May 16. While here the children and their teacher, Terri McDaniel, toured the hangar, flightline and base operations. They were able to see an RF-4 up close and sit in the cockpit. The highlight of the day, according to Colonel Hornung, was when they were taken in the runway mobile van to the edge of the flightline to see an RF-4 take off.



THANK YOU

Dear Maj. Hornung,

May 22, 1986

Thank you very much for a wonderful visit to the air National Guard last Friday. All of us were real excited to see the jets and get into them. It was great!

We really liked seeing the jets land and take off and to feel the ground shake and to hear all that noise. They are really something!

We liked seeing the pilots and putting on some of the suit. It was fun! That was the best part of our trip on Friday.

You were very nice to do this for us. We can't wait to see the pictures too. Tell the man who took them we said thanks too.

Sincerely,

The white Plains School
Resource class

DANTES non-traditional education programs

By SMSgt. Andre Roy
NCOIC CBPO

The Defense Activity for Non-Traditional Education Support, better known as DANTES, administers non-traditional educational programs as well as other services. Non-traditional education typically means that the educational experience did not take place in the classroom.

One major activity of DANTES is the administration and sponsorship of a wide range of examination programs at approximately 800 sites throughout the world. These examination programs help to provide opportunities such as gaining college admission, obtaining academic credit, which may be applied to the Community College of the Air Force Associate in Applied Science degree, professional certification, determining interest and aptitude and assisting in the educational counseling of military members, including Guardsmen.

A number of DANTES services are available to eligible Air National Guard personnel at no cost through the Base Education office at Fort Knox, Ky., which is a designated testing site for this area. Tests may also be taken at the University of Louisville. More information about DANTES can be obtained during drill weekends in Room 120, O&T Bldg., or by calling ext. 497.

Some of the testing programs available include:

College admission

American College Testing Assessment Program

- Scholastic Aptitude Test
- Graduate Record Examinations
- Graduate Management Admission Test
- National Teacher Examination
- Law School Admission Test

Credit-by-examination

College Level Examination Program is a nationally recognized and widely accepted program offered at no charge to military members.

- DANTES Proficiency Examination Program

- DANTES Subject Standardized Tests, a series of more than 50 examinations in vocational-technical and traditional academic subject matter areas. They are accepted by many colleges and universities for credit.

Independent Study

Enrollment in an independent study course is another method Guard members may use to complete collegiate undergraduate educational goals. Independent study courses from more than 30 regionally accredited colleges and universities are available to service personnel through the DANTES Independent Study Support System. In addition, several graduate level courses carry graduate credit or can be transferred to a degree track program. Students wishing to use a graduate level correspondence course for credit should secure written permission from their advisor and/or committee before enrolling in a course.

Bits-n-Pieces

Air Reserve Forces Meritorious Service Ribbon and/or Oak Leaf Cluster

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Welcome Aboard!

2nd Lt. Michael E. Wood has recently been appointed to the KyANG. Congratulations.

So Long!

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

Capt. Richard S. Brown
SSgt. Peter S. Church
SSgt. William P. Avery
A1C Caroline R. Grundy
A1C Guy A. Lawson
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