



# THE CARGO COURIER

Standiford Field, Louisville, Kentucky

123rd TAW, Kentucky Air National Guard

Vol. 8, No. 7, July 11, 1992

## Cole named 123rd flight surgeon

By Maj. Jeff Butcher  
Public Affairs Officer

The unit's newest flight surgeon endured one of his toughest personal triumphs to receive the coveted "flight wings." The distinction also makes him one of the most senior persons to complete the 274 hours of training.

Dr. Wayne C. Cole, 60, an eight-year veteran of the Kentucky Air National Guard, is a doctor of osteopathy. As a lieutenant colonel, he also serves as the chief of medical services for the 123rd TAC Hospital here.

Cole accomplished the feat in three increments: March 1991, October 1991 and April 1992. Each continuing medical training unit covered more than 2

weeks of classroom activities. The schooling also encompassed combat and water survival training under field conditions.

The three days and two-night ordeal was "really interesting for a person like me," Cole said.

Flight surgeons are medical officers trained to evaluate an aircrew member's physical and mental capabilities to perform mission assignments.

Cole earned his bachelor's degree at Murray State University and his D.O. at Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine. He is board certified in family practice medicine and is a fellow in the Academy of General Practice. His practice is located in the Western Kentucky city of Providence.



**Dr. Wayne C. Cole**  
*Western Kentucky Osteopath  
is KyANG's newest flight surgeon*

## DoDDS Educators receive high marks from peers, may be some of USA's best

American Forces Information Service

Statistics from recent national educational tests rate Department of Defense Dependent Schools students among the country's best.

John Stremple, the system's director, attributes the school systems' success to the "high quality instruction and professional teachers committed to educational excellence for all students."

The U.S. Department of Education and numerous national teacher organizations recognize outstanding individuals for their work in various academic fields. Among DoDDS principals and teachers recently chosen for their efforts are:

\* National Distinguished Principal: Joseph Caruselle, Yokota East Elementary School, South Korea;

## Delvin Brooks dies in auto crash, was active member of 123rd CES

Staff Sgt. Delvin R. Brooks died June 17 at Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis from injuries he sustained in an automobile accident June 16 on Interstate 65 near Indianapolis.

Brooks, 48, joined the Kentucky Air National Guard on December 12, 1987, and was assigned to the 123rd Civil Engineering Squadron's production control center as a production control specialist. He was promoted to staff sergeant on June 1, 1991.

Brooks served four years of active duty with the Air Force and was honorably discharged at his duty sta-

tion, Eielson AFB, Alaska, in May 1967.

Decorations presented to Brooks during his career included the Air Force Good Conduct Medal, National Defense Medal with one oak leaf cluster and the Air Reserve Meritorious Service Medal.

He was a civilian employee of AT&T and had recently been transferred to an office in Indianapolis. Brooks is survived by his wife, Pamela Jean; his mother, Theresa M. Brooks; and his father, Charles C. Brooks.

A funeral with military honors was held June 22 in Louisville.

\* Presidential Award for Excellence in Math, Secondary School: Elza Ballew, Edgren High School, Philippines.

\* DoDDS Teacher of the Year: Jacquelyn Watts, Ramstein Junior High

School, Germany.

Stremple said the DoD system has a daily student load of about 140,000 students and operates 253 schools in 19 countries across the globe.

# Commander's Column



Recently I have been faced with many difficult decisions and I have received good council and kind advice from many of you. I received this poem following our last commander's call, and I feel it is worth sharing with you.

## "IF," by Rudyard Kipling



Col. Stewart R. Byrne  
Wing Commander

If you can keep your head when all about you  
Are losing theirs and blaming it on you,  
If you can trust yourself when all men doubt you,  
But make allowance for their doubting too;  
If you can wait and not be tired by waiting,  
Or being lied about, don't deal in lies,  
Or being hated, don't give way to hating,  
And you don't look too good, nor talk too wise;

If you can dream -- and not make dreams your master  
If you can think -- and not make thoughts your aim  
If you can meet with Triumph and Disaster  
And treat those two impostors just the same;  
If you can bear to hear the truth you've spoken  
Twisted by knaves to make a trap for fools.  
Or watch the things you gave your life to, broken,  
And stoop and build 'em up with worn-out tools;

If you can make one heap of all your winnings  
And risk it on one turn of pitch-and-toss,  
And lose, and start again at your beginnings  
And never breathe a word about your loss;  
If you can force your heart and nerve and sinew  
To serve your turn long after they are gone,  
And so hold on when there is nothing in you  
Except the Will which says to them: "Hold on!"

If you can talk with crowds and keep your virtue,  
Or walk with Kings -- nor lost the common touch,  
If neither foes nor loving friends can hurt you,  
If all men count with you, but none too much;  
If you can fill the unforgiving minute  
With sixty seconds' worth of distance run,  
Yours is the Earth and everything that's in it,  
And -- which is more -- you'll be a Man, my son!

*by Rudyard Kipling*

We often wonder IF -- on the other hand, one of you put it very succinctly when you said -- let's stop whimpering and get on with it, we've got big things to do. Your support and comments are important to me. Keep the good advice coming -- I will listen.

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# Reserve units get more training buck at U.S. sites

By Master Sgt. Linda Lee, USA  
American Forces Information Service

Budget cutbacks mean units have to be smarter spending what money there is, said National Guard Lt. Col. C. Dean Sletten. They have to figure out the best ways to get the most for their dollar.

Reserve component units face the same dwindling defense dollars as active forces, said Sletten, deputy director for reserve components at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He believes these units, feeling the money pinch and training time lost because of travel time, are looking for training opportunities closer to home. This makes Fort Leonard Wood attractive to many reserve component units from all services.

Training takes time, money and lots of planning to be successful, he said. Sletten's reserve components office takes the dates and specific requirements for training support, and helps visiting units plan training exercises that best meet their needs.

"We act as the middleman for the units that want to train here," Sletten said. "We're a one-stop shop, trying to make it as easy for them as we can. Billets and messing arrangements, trainers and evaluators, ranges and equipment needs are coordinated through his office.

Selling an installation and what it can offer for training is getting to be big business. At regional meetings, installations that can support unit and individual requirements vie for the chance to provide the training support, said Sletten.

"We tell them what we can do for them, how it fits into what they need," said Sletten, a North Dakota guardsman. "If they decide we've got what they want, that's just the first step, the easiest step. Then, it's paperwork through channels to us." His office likes to lock in requests at least 13 weeks beforehand to guarantee specific training sites and barracks space. If a unit needs to train and it's

only a few weeks out, Sletten's office will still try to support the training.

There isn't a better way to sell the benefits of training at Fort Leonard Wood or at another installation than by word of mouth, said Sletten. Units that have a positive training experience not only return but spread the word.

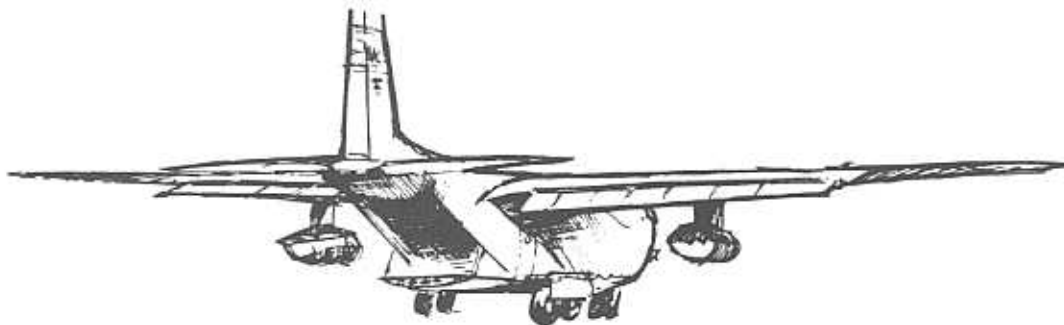
Even though Fort Leonard Wood is an Army post, Sletten said, reserve component units from other services, as well as individual ready reservists and individual mobilization augmentees, can train at the 63,000-acre, mid-Missouri installation. The only things the post can't provide for non-Army units are specific service-related equipment, trainers and evaluators, said Sletten.

Home of the Army engineers and a basic training installation, the post offers qualification ranges, plenty of space for engineer training, demolitions and operations, and a bombing range. In addition, the post sets aside permanent barracks space, classrooms, dayrooms and dining facilities for reserve component units.

A unit doesn't have to be engineer-related to train at the post, Sletten said. They can be administrative, legal, medical, psychological operations, dental, quartermaster or whatever. "If they need to train, that's what we're here for," he remarked.

Last year's training load wasn't quite normal due to the Persian Gulf crisis. Twenty-five units scheduled for training diverted there instead. But statistics were still impressive, said Sletten.

More than 31,000 service members in more than 120 units trained at Fort Leonard Wood. This included units from the Army and Air National Guard; Army, Naval and Marine Corps Reserve; Senior and Junior ROTCs; and the Civil Air Patrol. ✉



## 123rd TAC Hospital encounters German field conditions at AFT

Kentucky Air Guard members hitting the base hospital this weekend could find some medical members suffering from jet lag. Routine UTA schedules could also be altered.

Fifty-two brave souls returned from the Spaughdahlem air force base in Germany on July 9 from a two-week deployment.

Lt. Col. Patricia Horsey, commander of the base hospital here, explained this

year's annual field training found a 123rd TAC Hospital contingency in the field, undergoing continuing medical readiness training, or CMRT. The AFT culminated in a three-day exercise.

Members deployed to a field site, set up facilities and operated in a combat field environment. Immediately after the exercise the TAC Hospital group boarded a Tennessee ANG C-141 transport plane and headed for Louisville.

## Command Editorial

### AMC fuses planes, people into solid mission

By Gen. Hansford T. Johnson  
Commander, Air Mobility Command

The standup of the Air Mobility Command marks the beginning of a new era in the history of our Air Force -- fusing our tankers and airlifters into a new command built on the concept of Global Reach. AMC is the first ever command focusing on the complete integration of air mobility, providing us opportunities to serve our customers worldwide.

We trace our historical underpinnings back to the early days of aviation. Sustained by 43 air refuelings, the air pioneers of the 1929 flight Question Mark signalled the vast potential of America's global reach by demonstrating the feasibility of long distance, non-stop air operations. The 50th anniversary of the Hump Airlift operations this year reminds us of our sustained superior contributions to global airlift and support to warfighting commanders. The Berlin Airlift, tanker and airlift operations in Korea and Vietnam, and our

more recent performance in Eldorado Canyon, Urgent Fury, Just Cause, Desert Shield/Storm and Provide Hope reaffirm the soundness of the AMC concept.

The outstanding men and women of the Air Force Reserve and Air National Guard have long been critical elements of our airlift and tanker heritage and became essential members of AMC as of June 1. We are all immensely proud of the contributions made by each member of the Guard and Reserve forces. Your dedication, commitment, unselfish volunteerism and consummate skills have ensured our success and are crucial to providing America's Global Reach. Our nation and our command will continue to rely on the Reserve and Guard's voluntary participation in any future call to arms. I am confident we will jointly meet new challenges with your continued support. I encourage you to meet these challenges with a strong commitment to Quality.

Our strong commitment to the Total Force will enable AMC to be successful in realizing our vision of "Air Force people building the world's most respected air and space force -- Global Power and Reach for America."

## Patches must be removed by July 15

WASHINGTON (AFNS) -- Air Force reservists have until July 15 to remove subdued command patches from their battle dress uniforms and affix new command patches to their flight suits and leather jackets, officials said.

The extension from June 1 allows reservists ample time to make the changes to their uniforms. The changes are necessary because of the deactivation of the Military Airlift Command, Tactical Air Command and the Strategic Air Command.

The two new commands, Air Mobility Command and Air Combat Command, will not issue subdued command patches for BDUs.

Reservists in the Air Force Logistics Command and Air Force Systems Command will become members of the Air Force Material Command on July 1. Likewise, they should remove old command patches from their BDUs.

## LES clarified, may be confusing

The accounting and finance office at Denver is sending "no pay, end of month, Jumps-RF" leave and earning statements to all members who have not been paid for duty during the month.

This basically means that if you receive no pay in any given month, you will be sent an LES at the end of the month, just as if you were being paid.

There will be a zero dollar amount listed to the right side of the gross and net pay blocks. This does not mean duty was not performed during the month indicated, but rather you were not actually "paid" within that month.

## Marksmanship

By Maj. Daniel Wells  
123rd MSS Commander

Lt. Col. Larry Zetwoch of the Kentucky Air National Guard has been named captain of the state composite pistol team. Also named to the team was Maj. Mike Johnston of the base legal office and Tech Sgt. Gary Stormes of the 123rd TAW's logistics office.

The pistol team will represent the KyANG at the National Guard Championship and other regional matches, according to an announcement made by the state marksmanship coordinator.

Several members of the KyANG distinguished themselves at the state National Guard matches. Tech Sgt. Perry McDaniel of the 123rd Security Police Flight won the Combat Pistol Leg Match. Close behind McDaniel was Tech Sgt. Todd Albin of the 123rd Combat Control Team and Master Sgt. James Charbonneau of the 123rd CAMS.

Also placing high in other championship matches was Zetwoch, who serves on the headquarters state staff, Stormes and Maj. Larry Zummach of the 123rd CTT.

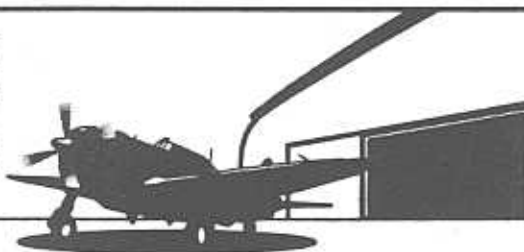
The matches are sponsored by the National Guard Association and by the Kentucky adjutant general's office. All units are invited to participate and the state coordinator hopes it can field a rifle team by next year.

## Looking back 31 years ago



Brig. Gen. Philip Ardery, founder of the Kentucky Air National Guard, left as commander here in 1961. He moved to a general officer position with the Secretary of the Air Force, Office of Information, at the Pentagon. In doing so, he picked up a second star. Col. William Webster, a banker from Texas and former member of the Air Force Reserve, became the new commander.

## AIR BASE histories and how they relate to WWII.



ELLSWORTH AFB, S.D.

A focal point for strategic tactics development and bomber crew training, this SAC base, located near Rapid City, was named for Brig. Gen. Richard E. Ellsworth, who died Mar. 18, 1953. As a pilot in World War II, Ellsworth received battle stars for eight different campaigns in the China-Burma-India Theater.

## Suggestions pay off

When it comes to thinking of ways to save Uncle Sam's money, no service tops the Air Force. It did it to the tune of \$246 million in fiscal year 1991 -- through the suggestion program.

Of the 37,244 suggestions submitted, 10,680 earned their suggesters a total of \$3.6 million in awards. What this means is that for every dollar the Air Force spent on suggestion awards, it saved \$68.

# SAFETY

## Disaster experience will only improve future response plans, recovery methods

By Senior Master Sgt. Steven Otto  
Air Base Operability Superintendent

The potential for aircraft mishaps, fuel spills and other hazardous material accidents, resulting risk of injury or death to personnel and extensive damage to property is always present. What does Standiford Field ANG Base do in the event of such a major accident?

There are four phases of response in a major accident: notification, response, withdrawal and recovery.

### NOTIFICATION

This phase consist of actions taken to advise non-essential personnel to evacuate the accident area and notify the Disaster Response Force and higher headquarters of available information about the situation. Should "you" observe a major accident, follow this guide:

- (1) Remain calm.
- (2) Report mishap to Command Post at 460 or the Fire Department at 417.
  - (a) speak slowly and clearly
  - (b) give your name and if possible, a phone number.
  - (c) Give the location of the accident.
  - (d) give the number of people involved, if known.
  - (e) if the accident is an aircraft crash, give the following information, if known: type of aircraft, tail number, condition of aircraft (burning, intact, broken up).
- (3) Remain in the area, at a safe distance, to guide response vehicles.
- (4) Render first aid to the best of your ability.
- (5) Keep the injured warm.
- (6) Do not attempt to move the injured unless it is a life-threatening situation.

(7) Do not release information to the news media. Public Affairs will handle this important task at the appropriate time(s).

### RESPONSE

This phase consists of actions taken to respond to, suppress or contain the accident, including the assumption of command and control at the scene. Unless your assistance is requested by the on-scene commander, stay away from the accident scene.

### WITHDRAWAL

Withdrawal is used when forces engaged in combating the fire are in imminent danger, normally from explosions. The fire chief is responsible for declaring withdrawal and ensuring that personnel take proper protective

measures.

### RECOVERY

The recovery phase may last one day to several months. A recovery plan guides these efforts.

To prepare ourselves for response to a major accident, we participate in major accidents response exercises. The first indication of an exercise at Standiford Field will be crash phone notification, or colored smoke by the Command Post. In addition, colored smoke may be used to identify the exact location of an exercise accident or incident.

Exercise smokes are used to indicate simulated fires, to mark the site of a simulated accident and to simulate an event during attack response exercises.

Smoke signals are simulations used for exercises. In real-world situations, smoke may not be present.



## Flying along with the big guys



KyANG file photo

Dr. (Lt. Col.) Wayne Cole has been selected as the Kentucky Air National Guard's flight surgeon and is responsible for ensuring the physical readiness of Air Guard flightcrew members. The doctor of osteopathy is a member of the 123rd TAC Hospital and also runs a family practice in Providence, Ky. See headline story on Page 1 of this month's Cargo Courier.

## Check Social Security; make sure what's in your account is yours

### American Forces Information Service

The Social Security Administration recommends you check your records to make sure Social Security taxes you have paid have been credited to your account.

To make it easy to check how much you've paid over the years and what your projected benefits will be, Social Security developed the Personal Earnings and Benefit Estimate Statement.

According to Social Security officials, the statement provides a yearly breakdown of your earnings estimates of Social Security and Medicare taxes paid each year. It also indicates benefit

estimates based on the earnings credited to your account.

Social Security officials suggest you request the statement every few years. It's easier to correct an error that is a couple of years old than one made 10 years before, said officials.

For more information or for a copy of the request form, call the Social Security Administration toll-free at 1-800-772-1213. People living overseas should check with the nearest U.S. Embassy or Consulate for a copy of the request form, or write:

Social Security Administration  
ATTN: International Operations  
PO Box 1756  
Baltimore, MD 21235

## Promotions

The following members are promoted in the Kentucky Air National Guard and as a reservist of the U.S. Air Force. Congratulations for a job well done.

### To Staff Sgt. (E-5)

William Allen, 123rd CAMS  
Gwendolyn Bishop, 123rd SVF  
Thomas Deschane, 123rd CTT

### To Tech Sgt. (E-6)

James Keller Sr., 123rd CAMS

### AWARDS

Lt. Col. David Moreman, Kentucky Distinguished Service Medal

Capt. John Singleton, Meritorious Service Medal (1st Oak Leaf)

Lt. Col. Gary Taylor, Meritorious Service Medal

### Retirees (May - Aug 92)

Master Sgt. Larry Walker, CES  
Master Sgt. Michael Franklin, MSF  
Master Sgt. Alphonso Phillips, MAPS  
Tech Sgt. Mark Wilson, COMMF  
Tech Sgt. Larry Daughtery, CES

## ANG seeks active duty PME position

The Air Guard is seeking an enlisted member of the ANG for a four-year tour at the Professional Military Education Center at Knoxville, Tenn.

The position is for PME instructor and an associate's degree is mandatory. Candidates must be graduates of a USAF NCO academy and have completed the appropriate level of NCO PME for the grade and time in service. Contact is Tracy Davis at DSN 859-8646.

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## U.S. historical facts

# It happened in July

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**JUL**  
**01**

Three-day Battle of Gettysburg, considered to be turning point in Civil War, begins, 1863.

**JUL**  
**16**

First atomic bomb detonated, Alamogordo, N.M., 1945.

**JUL**  
**02**

Continental Congress adopts Declaration of Independence resolution, 1776.

**JUL**  
**18**

RADM Richmond Kelly Turner named commander, U.S. Amphibious Force South Pacific, 1942.

**JUL**  
**03**

USS *Vincennes* accidentally fires at an Iranian passenger plane in the Persian Gulf, killing 290 people, 1988.

**JUL**  
**19**

First women's rights convention in United States meets at Seneca Falls, N.Y., 1848.

**JUL**  
**04**

Independence Day

**JUL**  
**20**

Neil Armstrong, former Navy pilot, and Air Force Col. Edwin E. Aldrin become first men to walk on moon, 1969.

**JUL**  
**05**

National Labor Relations Act, guaranteeing workers the right to organize and bargain collectively with employers, signed, 1935.

**JUL**  
**21**

First Battle of Bull Run, first major land battle in the Civil War, takes place in Virginia, 1861.

**JUL**  
**06**

Republican Party formed, 1854.

**JUL**  
**25**

XXV Olympic Summer Games begin, Barcelona, Spain, run through Aug. 9.

**JUL**  
**07**

President Franklin Roosevelt asks Navy ADM William Leahy to come out of retirement to serve as his chief of staff and as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, 1942.

**JUL**  
**26**

New York becomes 11th state to ratify U.S. Constitution, 1788.

**JUL**  
**08**

Liberty Bell Day — bell cracks while being rung during funeral of Chief Justice of the United States John Marshall, 1835.

**JUL**  
**27**

Korean War armistice signed, 1953.

**JUL**  
**09**

Fourteenth amendment to U.S. Constitution, guaranteeing due process of law, ratified, 1868.

**JUL**  
**30**

Women's Armed Services Integration Act, bringing women into regular military service, passed, 1948. U.S. women's naval reserve, Women Accepted for Volunteer Emergency Service, established, 1942.

**JUL**  
**10**

Lt. Gen. Carl Spaatz named head of the U.S. Army Air Force in Europe, 1942.

**JUL**  
**31**

U.S. Coast Guard Academy established, 1876.