

THE CARGO COURIER

Standiford Field ANGB, Louisville, Ky.

123rd Airlift Wing, Kentucky Air National Guard

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KyANG photo by Tech Sgt. Charles Simpson

Tech Sgt. William Ray, an engine mechanic for the 123rd CAM Squadron, spoke with Maj. Gen. Robert DeZarn here Aug. 2 during an informal base inspection. The adjutant general of Kentucky toured most base facilities and met with commanders from selected units during the Sunday UTA.

Inside this Issue ...

Commander takes stock of 1992 events

KyARNG unit joins Dutch, British forces

1953 air crash still the worst at Standiford

Guardman hits \$2 million lotto using system of 'lucky' numbers

By Tech Sgt. Jeff Sansbury
Cargo Courier Editor

A member of the Kentucky Air National Guard is \$2 million richer after cracking the Lotto Kentucky jackpot Sept. 9.

Master Sgt. Barry "Lou" Price, a full-

time technician who serves in the 123rd CAM Squadron, was stunned when he read the winning numbers in the Courier Journal newspaper the following morning.

The Kenwood-area resident says he plays the lotto game regularly. On the day he won, he bought 6 games tickets.

"It's a real comfortable feeling," Lou Price said. "The money can sure help, but it won't 'drastically' change our lives. It's just a nice cushion of comfort."

For the winning ticket, Price used his three "lucky" numbers of 1-2-9 and combined them with the ages and birthdays of his wife and two of their five children. The winning combination was 1-2-9-14-27-49.

He rushed to find his wife, Demmie, who was working at the base snack bar.

"I still can't believe it. There's two million things going through our minds

right now," Demmie Price said. "We stayed at work until 10 o'clock that morning, before asking for the rest of the day off. We don't have any definite plans yet."

The Prices will receive about \$76,000 each year, after taxes, for 20 years. Barry Price, 52, joined the KyANG in 1974 and became a technician in 1976. The couple hopes to buy a new home and save for their children's college education.

The Prices said there are "no plans" to retire. For now, the couple is simply "enjoying the fun of playing" lotto games, and said they'll continue to do so.



Master Sgt. Lou Price and his wife, Demmie, say they'll continue playing Lotto Kentucky.

Commander's Column

Summer has come and gone and, now that fall is upon us, it may be a



good time to take stock of our achievements since spring. First and most importantly, we have not experienced a command-controlled flight or ground mishap, or a lost-time accident. Wonderful!

Many of you have participated in interesting training opportunities this year. The Volant Partner deployment to Koksijde, Belgium, with representatives from units of each of the four states in the wing was a huge success. Col. Fred Larson, the 179th ALG commander and detachment commander for the deployment, said that this was by far the best planned and executed deployment in which he had participated.

Additionally, the hospital trained in Germany, and the 123rd Services Flight/MSS had hardship duty in Hawaii, as well as other exotic places. Good comments out of all deployments, and we can't forget those who currently are serving in Panama.

Representatives from our ALCE responded to the call to serve in many places, including Los Angeles, Africa and Central America. The civil engineers had a productive deployment early in the year to Belize and followed that with work at AMC Headquarters, Scott AFB, receiving many laudatory comments. Our fire fighters deployed to Reese AFB early in the year and to Myrtle Beach AFB in June to lend a helping hand.

Our 123rd Combat Control Team

1992 has been great; look what we've done!

supported training exercises from Fort Bragg to Oklahoma City, including numerous JA/ATT missions. The 123rd MAPS personnel helped build pallets and load aircraft from Fort Campbell to Wright Patterson AFB.

A team from our 123rd Security Police Flight took third place in the State Armed Combat Pistol competition and the team that deployed to Camp Robinson, Ark., for Phoenix Ace training set all kinds of records with two individuals considered "Best of the Best" and another receiving the "Top Gun" award. Wow!

The 123rd Weather Flight provided support to Fort Knox while they were deployed there, and to the 20th Special Forces Group at Birmingham, Ala. Our communications squadron supported exercise Dragon Hammer in Italy, Furler Caminos in Central America and presently has troops in Saudi Arabia.

We volunteered and had the first airlift aircraft on the ground at Homestead AFB in Florida following Hurricane Andrew, to deliver security police for protection and engineers to evaluate the damage. We kept a third of our fleet of new C-130H aircraft available for two weeks to support the relief effort. Many of you made yourselves available for the long, grueling flights through the night to get badly needed supplies to the hurricane victims. And, we must not forget those who worked long hours on the aircraft here at home to get them ready for the mission.

Of course, we had many visits by



Col. Stewart R. Byrne
Wing Commander

dignitaries and the media. The Man of War arrival ceremony with Sen. Wendell H. Ford, Gen. H.T. Johnson, Lt. Gen. John B. Conaway and our many distinguished guests will long be remembered. The visit by our adjutant general, Maj. Gen. Robert L. DeZarn, and Brig. Gen. John E. Kuhn was also a memorable occasion, as was the visit by the director of the Air National Guard, Maj. Gen. Phillip G. Killey. To have Air Force One with President and Mrs. Bush on our ramp was also a thrill.

To say the least, we have been busy and I haven't mentioned achievements like our winning bowling and softball teams, or those of you who had a terrific annual field training deployment at Savannah, Ga. We have packed a lot into our limited time this summer with our aircraft conversion training, and we have served ourselves, our families and our country well. We can be proud of what we are achieving and the direction the unit is taking. More and more I can see that we are again setting the pace. You have great ideas and the talent to bring them to life. It's fun working with each of you. Thanks.

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Deadline for submission of articles is Sunday morning of each UTA, for publication in the following month's newspaper. Articles may be delivered to the Public Affairs Office, Room 143 of the O&T Building.

KyARNG unit hits beach with Dutch, British forces

By Capt. Phil Miller
Kentucky National Guard
State Public Affairs Officer

CURACAO, Netherland Antilles -- "Caribbean Fury" was the code name for an amphibious beach assault conducted in June by the Kentucky Army National Guard and the British and Royal Dutch Marines.

The trilateral exercise was hosted by the 21st Company of the Dutch Marines on this island located on the eastern coast of Venezuela. For two weeks they competed day and night, in land and water navigation exercises, rappelling, amphibious drills and combat arms.

During the final phase of training, about 34 soldiers from the 3rd Platoon, Company A of the 149th Infantry Division made an amphibious landing on the northern tip of the island. They secured a beachhead for a follow-on landing by the Dutch Marines.

Under Dutch command, the Kentucky platoon then defended the beach against the "invading" British forces.

"The opportunity to train with for-



KyARNG photos by Capt. Phil Miller

Furious training: Maneuvering a crowded rubber raft in the surf without turning it over took the right rowing rhythm and good communication skills between Dutch Marines and soldiers of the Kentucky Army National Guard in this beach assault exercise conducted during Caribbean Fury '92.

eign troops and getting to know how they operate was worth every bit the effort," said Sgt. Travis Mason.

These Guard members first de-

ployed to the region in 1989 in a trilateral exchange with French, British and American forces on the French Antilles island of Martinique.



At left, Spec. Steve Hall of Company A, 149th Infantry, is one of the first soldiers on the beach. Above, Sgt. 1st Class Daugh Sizemore, pictured left, of the Kentucky Army National Guard shares some bread and a cup of tea with Dutch Marine 1st Class Sandor Althof during a training break on the island of Curacao.

By Master Sgt. Glen Farquhar
123rd CAM Squadron

123rd co-ed softball team takes 7th at ANG tourney

During August the Kentucky Air National Guard's co-ed softball team battled extreme heat and talent from across the nation, finishing a respectable seventh place at the 24th annual Air National Guard Softball Tournament in Phoenix.

With the heat index rising past 140 degrees, the Kentucky team pounded a New York ANG team 18-0 then whipped Arizona 20-6.

Later the team met Arkansas, which scored two runs in the bottom of the last inning to hand Kentucky its first loss of the tournament, 9-8.

The KyANG team rebounded with a strong come-from-behind victory against a Maryland ANG team by scoring five runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to outlast them 9-7. But the hot and tired co-ed team lost to Georgia in their next game.

Not discouraged, the KyANG team came home after outscoring their opponents 65-42 for a 3-2 tournament record. In 1989 the team captured second place at the annual tournament held in Sioux Falls, S.D.



All year long, the Kentucky Air National Guard softball teams await the annual ANG tournament to compete with teams from across the nation. At this year's 24th annual tournament, three teams represented the Bluegrass State, as the co-ed team outscored its opponents 65-42.

Conaway receives NAACP award

Lt. Gen. John Conaway, chief of the National Guard Bureau and a former commander of the Kentucky Air National Guard, received the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People's Meritorious Service Award at their July convention in Nashville. Conaway is the first head of a U.S. military reserve component force to receive the 83-year-old civil rights organization's highest military honor.

"He is a leader with a vision and a deep abiding concern for people ... he has focused the National Guard on a clear path of equal opportunity and a commitment to excellence," the NAACP citation states.

The National Guard Bureau, located at the Pentagon, has established "equal opportunity for career development" as one of its top 10 goals for the 1990s, second only to "readiness."

Change made in BDU, crew tapes

(AFNS) - Effective immediately, wear of the subdued Air Mobility Command emblem is authorized on the right breast pocket of the "battle dress uniform," or BDU, for all personnel. This directive applies only to members' existing BDUs

if they currently are configured with rank insignia, name tape, Air Force tape and other authorized badges.

Members wearing the aircrew-style name patch (ASNP) will not wear the command patch. When the ASNP is worn, no other accouterments are authorized. Please consult your CBPO representative for more information.

Promotions at KyANG

The following members are promoted in the Kentucky Air National Guard and as a reservist of the U.S. Air Force. Congratulations to all.

To Staff Sgt. (E-5)

Anthony Aldi, 123rd MAPS
John Bowe III, 123rd TAC HOSP
Rochelle Hart, 123rd TAC HOSP
Rollie Hodges, 123rd RMS
Carl Schuster III, 123rd CES

To Tech Sgt. (E-6)

William Davis, 123rd CAMS
Simon Harris Jr., 123rd MSF
Auguster Morton, 123rd CAMS

History of Ky Air Guard

1953 air disaster claims 24 lives, KyANG given elite CCT in 1988

By Tech Sgt. John Martin
123rd Wing Historian

In October 1953, the KyANG had reason to offer a sigh of relief because the unit had just been issued a new airplane crash-rescue truck to use in the event of any emergency like the one that occurred on Sept. 28, 1953, when a plane crash at Standiford Field claimed the lives of 24 of 41 soldiers enroute to Fort Knox.

On Oct. 7, 1953, Airman 1st Class Jesse Brown Jr., Tech Sgt. Charles Simmons, Tech Sgt. Walter Carter and Master Sgt. Howard Curtis were each presented the Kentucky Medal of Valor for their heroic efforts to save the soldiers who were passengers of the airplane that crashed just nine days earlier at Standiford Field -- still the worst air disaster ever at the Louisville terminal.

Second Lt. Richard Hudson, a KyANG pilot, was killed when the plane he was flying crashed near Vevay, Ind., on Oct. 30, 1957. Hudson's plane was flying at 18,000 feet and plummeted to within 20 yards of a farmhouse and struck the ground. The impact buried the plane 20 feet underground, and the cause of the crash was never determined.

In October 1960, the KyANG was host to the Air National Guard Re-

gional Conference, the first time Kentucky hosted such a conference.

In October 1971, Standiford Field was assigned a new fire fighting detachment that was specially equipped to handle crash and rescue situations, and the unit was assigned to the KyANG. This was due to the fatal crash of a KyANG RF-101 "Voodoo" jetplane during a Sept. 14 during takeoff. A total of 18 men, assigned to three shifts, made up the detachment. It was the first time the airport had 24-hour protection.

Col. Verne Yahne, a World War II and Korean War fighter pilot, and a member of the KyANG since 1953, retired as base commander on Oct. 21, 1972. Yahne also was retiring as wing

commander, a position he held since 1969. He was succeeded as wing commander by Col. William Semon, while Lt. Col. John Conaway was named base detachment commander.

In October 1981, the KyANG won two of the top three prizes in a nationwide photo-reconnaissance competition in Gulfport, Miss. The contest, called Photo Finish 1981, drew units from the Air Force, ANG and the Navy. Kentucky's national championship individual team consisted of Capt. Don Goley, the pilot, and Capt. Paul Rhodes, the navigator. The team was judged best among 27 aircrews.

The KyANG also won the national team championship, with team members Lt. Col. Stewart Byrne, Maj. Bill Leslie, Capt. John Asmshoff and Capt. Jim Allen.

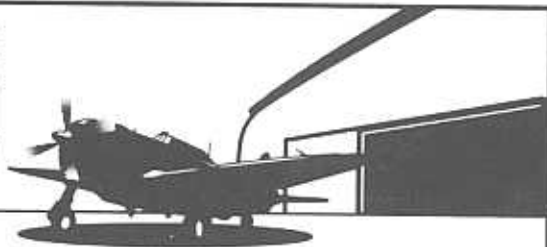
During October 1988 the KyANG got its first look at the base's newest unit, the 123rd Combat Control Team. There are only a handful of such units within the Air Force, and it became the first of its kind assigned to the ANG.

AIR BASE histories and how they relate to WWII.

LACKLAND AFB, Texas

Home of the Air Force's largest medical center, this ATC base, located near San Antonio, is named for Brig. Gen. Frank D. Lackland, who died April 27, 1943. Lackland served as the commanding general of the 1st Wing at March Field, Calif., during WWII.

AFNEWS



Short Bursts

AAFES not to be undersold

Army and Air Force Exchange Service, under a program called "Best Price Program," pledges to match the competitor's sale on everyday price for our customers, making "lower price" invalid as a reason for shopping elsewhere.

Speak up on women's jobs

Persons wishing to express their

opinion about the assignments of women in the armed forces are encouraged to do so. The address is: Chairman Robert Herres, Presidential Commission on Assignment of Women in the Armed Forces, 1331-A, Pennsylvania Ave. NW, Box 232, Washington, D.C. 2004.

Flag fact

A metal spearhead is the only authorized decorative device that may be fastened to the top of a military or U.S. flag. That means no eagles, globes, acorns, brass balls or other "do-dads."

Flight fact

The Soviet MiG fighter aircraft was named for its designers, whose names were Mikoyan and Gurevich.

Suggestions pay off

Air Mobility Command second quarter 1992 improvement suggestions jumped nearly 25 percent over the same period last year. Suggestors took home more than \$146,000.

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Hawaiian tropics is super duty, even if 'stranded'

By Tech Sgt. John Martin
123rd Wing Historian

Ever heard this familiar phrase, "We never get to see any place new?"

For 12 fortunate members of the Kentucky Air National Guard, annual field training in 1992 meant possibly the most coveted military assignment in the entire world -- Hickam AFB in Honolulu, Hawaii.

The team was airlifted to Bangor for an overnight stay at the Maine Air National Guard Base. From there, they flew aboard a KC-135 refueling jet for a relaxing 11-hour flight into the Hawaiian islands. Upon assignment to their duty stations, the guardsmen earned an impressive mark for themselves. And aside from their daily training and support missions, the Kentuckians included some fun in their schedules.

Highlights of the deployment included watching group leader Master Sgt. Madelaine Travis modeling a flight suit at the Bangor NCO Club, along with luaus in Hawaii, boat rides, tours of Pearl Harbor and Wakiki Beach.

However, the real adventure began

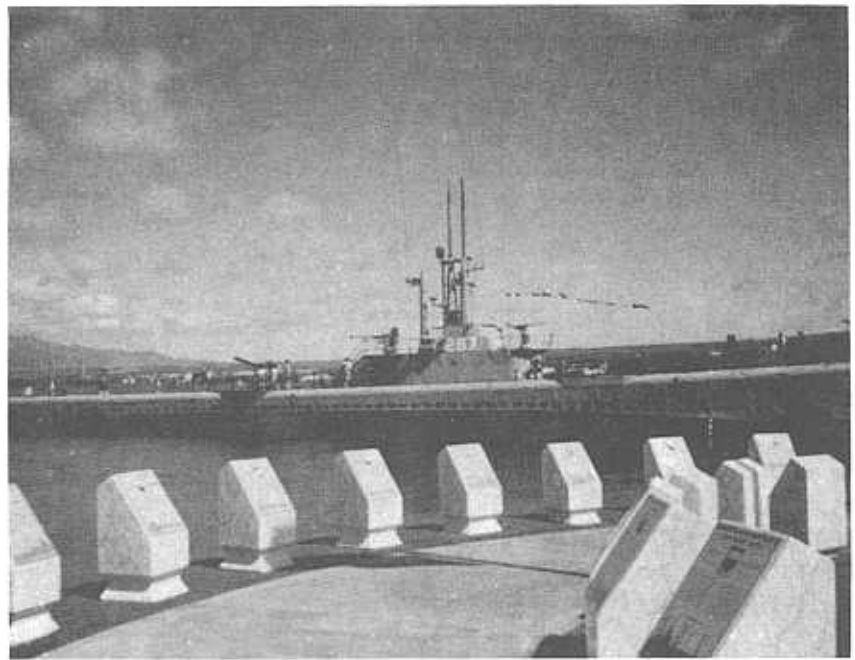


Photo by Tech Sgt. John Martin

A World War II submarine remains a permanent fixture at the Pearl Harbor memorial in Honolulu, Hawaii. At the memorial, near Hickam AFB, white marble monuments line the park, each listing the history of a U.S. submarine that was lost during the war more than 50 years ago.

on the last "scheduled" day of the tour. Shortly before boarding, the return flight aircraft experienced a hydraulic failure,

forcing the guard personnel to extend the Hawaiian visit an additional week. Not bad, being stranded in Hawaii.

It's all in the family

Chief Warrant Officer 3 William Miller, a member of the U.S. Army Reserve's 100th Century Division, administered the oath of enlistment to his daughter, Airman Basic Katherine Miller, during the August UTA here. Unlike her father, Katherine Miller will serve with the Kentucky Air Guard's 123rd CAM Squadron. Another daughter hopes to be appointed to the U.S. Air Force Academy this year.



KyANG photo by Tech Sgt. Nathaniel Mack III

Job opening announced

A traditional, part-time Air National Guardsman is needed for the position of NCOIC at the base education office.

Selection criteria is as follows:

- 1 -- Must be an NCO (staff sergeant or above).
- 2 -- Appropriate PME completion.
- 3 -- Hold a CCAF or equivalent degree.

This position requires a person with some computer knowledge, communications skills and the ability to be a "people person." Those persons interested should submit a brief resume and letter of interest through their unit commander. Send the package to: 123rd MSS/DF. Contact Capt. Rene Duncan at on-base ext. 497 for more information.

Florida disaster sets back military, civilian families

As Hurricane Andrew blew across Florida, these tips could have been used by families

By Senior Master Sgt. Steve Otto
Air Base Operability Superintendent

At any time we might be subject to the effects of nature and thus a natural disaster. As in any other disaster situation we must be prepared to take appropriate actions.

Because the nature and type of natural disasters are unpredictable, rapid and effective action is required. If you are notified of impending severe weather conditions that could possibly lead to a natural disaster, you should follow the directions given to you. You may be told to prepare for severe weather, report to shelter or prepare for evacuation.

In the event we experience a natural disaster without advance notice (i.e. earthquake), take the following actions:

1. As soon as possible, determine through television, radio stations or your control center that it is safe to travel.
2. Report to your work center.
3. Assess the extent of damage and report this information to the Civil Engineering Damage Assessment Control

Center at on-base extension 435.

4. Report casualties to the hospital, extension 413, and administer appropriate first aid.

5. Report unit strength by AFSC to your orderly room or control center.

After a natural disaster has occurred, use extreme caution in entering or working in buildings that may have been damaged or weakened by the disaster. The building may collapse without warning and there may be gas leaks or electrical hazards.

Don't take lanterns, torches or lighted cigarettes into buildings that have been flooded or damaged by a natural disaster. There may be leaking gas lines or flammable material present. Also, stay away from fallen or damaged electrical wires. These may still be "live" and dangerous.

Check for leaking gas pipes in your home. Do this by smell only. Don't use matches or candles. If you smell gas, use these following guidelines:

- A -- Open all windows and doors.
- B -- Turn off the main gas valve.
- C -- Leave immediately.
- D -- Notify the gas company, police or fire department.

E -- Don't reenter the house until you are told it is safe to do so. If any of your electrical appliances are wet, first turn off the main power supply to your home. Unplug the wet appliance (i.e., dry it out, reconnect it and finally turn



on the main power switch.

CAUTION: Don't do any of these things while you are wet or standing in water. If fuses blow when electrical power is restored, turn off the main power switch again and then inspect for short circuits in your home wiring, appliances and equipment.

Check your food and water supplies before using them. Foods that require refrigeration may be spoiled if electrical power has been off for some time. Don't eat food that has come into contact with flood waters. Be sure to follow the instructions of local authorities concerning the use of food and water supplies. If needed, obtain food, clothing, medical care, or shelter on base through the appropriate activity, and stay away from disaster damaged areas.

Sightseeing interferes with recovery efforts. Don't drive unless absolutely necessary, and drive with extra caution. Watch for hazards and report them to local authorities. Write, telegraph or telephone your relatives after the emergency is over to let them know you are safe and to avoid having local authorities waste their time looking for you.

If you have evacuated to a safer location, they may not be able to find you. Don't tie up the phone lines if they are still needed for official emergency calls. Follow the advice and instruction provided by the commander or local authorities on ways to help yourself and your community recover from the emergency.

Your quick and professional actions will help alleviate suffering and will ensure the rapid resumption of mission capability.

Pass, ID & clearance

Personnel needing assistance in completion of security clearance actions, fingerprinting, issuance of base parking decals or obtaining a new ID card may report to the Security Police Building on Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. and Sundays from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m.

The pass and ID section is closed Saturdays from 11 a.m. until noon, and on Sundays 10:30 until 11:30 a.m.

Discharge, Reenlist

If you are about to be discharged from the KyANG, or about to reenlist, you need to take your certificate of completion of "in-residence" courses (of your present period of service at least 40 hours in length) to Master Sgt. Bert Pearl, Room 123 of the O&T Building, to ensure that all courses you completed are annotated on your discharge papers. Certificates are no longer kept in your personnel file.

World historical facts

It happened in October

OCT
01

Federal fiscal year 1993 begins.

OCT
03

East and West Germany reunified, 1990.

OCT
05

Continental Congress uses the word "Marines" for the first time, 1775.

OCT
06

Naval War College established, Newport, R.I., 1884.

OCT
07

Yom Kippur

OCT
08

Great Chicago fire begins, 1871.

OCT
10

U.S. Navy School (later, U.S. Naval Academy) established, Annapolis, Md., 1845.

OCT
11

Navy cruisers and destroyers defeat Japanese task force during night encounter in Battle of Cape Esperance, part of Solomons-New Guinea Campaign, 1942.

OCT
12

Columbus Day

OCT
13

Navy birthday, 1775

OCT
14

Air Force Capt. Charles E. Yeager becomes first person to fly faster than speed of sound in a rocket-powered research plane, 1947.

OCT
16

National Boss Day

OCT
17

British forces under Gen. John Burgoyne surrender to American troops under Maj. Gen. Horatio Gates at Saratoga, N.Y., a turning point in Revolutionary War, 1777.

OCT
18

First jet-propelled aircraft to fly in United States, P-59A Airacomet, makes maiden flight, 1942.

OCT
19

Revolutionary War ends with British surrender at Yorktown, 1781.

OCT
22

Cuban missile crisis begins, 1962.

OCT
23

In a suicidal terrorist attack, a truck loaded with explosives is driven into a U.S. Marines headquarters in Beirut, Lebanon, and detonated, killing 240 U.S. personnel, 1983.

OCT
24

United Nations Day

OCT
25

U.S. military invasion of Grenada begins, 1983.

OCT
26

U.S. and Japanese warships clash at Santa Cruz during continuing battle for Guadalcanal; aircraft carrier USS *Hornet* crippled and abandoned, U.S. destroyers sink it, 1942.

OCT
27

First of 85 *Federalist Papers* appears in a New York City newspaper, 1787.