

The PHANTOM'S EYE

123rd TRW KyANG Standiford Field
Louisville, Kentucky
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KyANG Photo by TSgt. Terry Lutz

Battle Casualty

Amn Sheila Young, hospital medic, checks the vital signs of a casualty, TSgt. Cynthia Gibson, 123rd Resource Management Squadron. Story and photos about the unit's Readiness Exercise are on pages 4 and 5.

The PHANTOM'S EYE

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

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

Commander's Column

Armed Forces Day

Today, Armed Forces Day, is the culmination of a week-long observance of the commitment that is made by all men and women in uniform. The theme for this year's Armed Forces Day observance is "Peace With Freedom."

Armed Forces Day is a chance to recognize the role of the military in founding, nurturing and protecting our government and way of life. On May 25, 1787, the Constitutional Convention convened in Philadelphia. Of the 40 men who gathered to forge our heritage, 23 were veterans of the Revolutionary War.

Our unit plays an important role in the military and in making this year's theme, "Peace with Freedom," a reality. In this unit's 40-year history, we have been called upon many times to insure this freedom is maintained. There are still members in the unit who can recall being Federally activated.

Each of us, when we joined the Air National Guard, took an oath "to uphold and defend the Constitution of the United States..."



Brig. Gen. John L. Smith
 Wing Commander

It's important for each of us, and our neighbors in the civilian community, to realize the commitment that is necessary to achieve this "Peace With Freedom"

Chaplain's Column

Listening

By Chaplain (1st Lt) Thomas Curry

Good listening is a skill few people develop. Like the following story, many people hear only what they are conditioned to hear.

A scientist and a minister walked in the midst of a throng of people on a crowded street. The scientist specialized in insect life. Suddenly, he stopped.

"What do you hear?" asked he of the minister. "I hear the chatter of passing people," said the minister. "I hear a cricket above all the sounds you have mentioned," said the scientist.

Going over to a nearby towering office building, he moved a small stone which lay against the foundation walls. Under it was a cricket, making its shrill noise.

The scientist led the minister into the center of the rushing crowd. He dropped a quarter onto the pavement. Several people stopped and listened to the clanging coin. Said the scientist, "You hear what you want to hear and what you are trained to hear. You see what you want to see and what you are trained to see!"

Ears that are tuned to the needs and hurts of others are an asset in this world. They can heal wounds and strengthen relationships. How's your hearing? What or whom did you hear today?

COMMISSARY

Commanders issue reserve entry forms

The Reserve Commissary Earning Statement is now available for KyANG members through the unit orderly rooms. The Defense Authorization Act of 1987 allows the Department of Defense to permit reservists more commissary use.

The CES form is a computer printout and must be used by the reservist for entry into the commissary. Guard members going to the commissary need the original CES and a valid Reserve ID card. Family members using the commissary must present the original CES and a valid photo driver's license or an Air Force Form 447, Air Reserve Forces Dependent ID Card.

Maj. Gen. M. Gary Alkire, commander, Air Force Commissary Service, sent a message welcoming all reservists to the commissary system. "We're responsible for the operation

of some 143 Air Force commissaries around the world. Our goal is to make your shopping experience a pleasant one; insure your entitlement has value through the sale of quality products/service at reduced prices," he said.

General Alkire provided a few helpful hints:

- The commissary is a nonpay entitlement for use only by the members and their immediate family. Protect our entitlement: buy only for those entitled, not for friends, neighbors, relatives, etc.

- Air Force commissary store design is similar throughout the system. We have four main departments: produce, meat, dairy, and grocery. Many stores have deli's, salad bars, bake off bakeries, and fresh seafood. These special departments are in the stores where

the demand for the products is high and the products are available.

- Stores provide a savings of approximately 25 percent after consideration of surcharge and state taxes.

- Commissaries can be crowded, so we ask everyone to schedule shopping other than on the active duty mid-month and end-of-month paydays. We have many stores open on Sundays.

- A few of the larger stores have Wee Servs--small stores attached to the warehouse portion of the commissary. These stores sell convenience items including milk, bread, etc. The Wee Serve store is open when the main store is closed. The prices of the items are at the same low price as the main commissary.

- We sell products at a cost and apply a 5 percent surcharge at the point of sale. The surcharge provides supplies, utilities in CONUS, equipment and all construction.

- "Our policy is to provide you service," said General Alkire. "Welcome to the commissary. Have a pleasant shopping experience."

Bean Soup Feast

By SSgt. Jenny Montgomery
Editor

Once again the Annual Bean Soup Feast and Open House proved to be a great success.

More than 1,570 people were served this year, according to Maj. Glenn D. Adair, and MSgt. John Lundergan, project officers. The event boasted its usual food fare of beans,

combread, cole slaw, potato salad and a variety of home-made desserts.

Before expenses, the Bean Soup Feast raised \$6,159, approximately \$1,000 more than last year, according to Major Adair. The monies will go to local children's organizations such as the Louisville Deaf Oral School, Kentucky Easter Seal Society, the Boy Scouts of America and Trooper Island.

Seventy guardmembers, and former guard-

members, pitched in to prepare and serve the food. And, as in past years, Brig. Gen. John L. Smith, wing commander, did his share of the dishwashing along with other unit officers. The annual feast is traditionally a role reversal for the guardmembers, with the enlisted members taking charge and giving out the orders.

To top off the event, 24 door prizes, donated from local businesses, were given out.

CCAF KyANG members lead graduates

By Sgt. Jeff Sansbury
Staff Writer

Kentucky Air Guard personnel represented the largest graduating class this semester of the Community College of the Air Force.

Maxwell AFB in Alabama this month reported that five Kentucky guardsmen will receive their Associate's in Applied Science degree this spring, the most from any guard unit in the nation. In addition, CCAF congratulated the 123rd TRW for having an enrollment of 26 percent of its entire unit; only five guard units maintain a higher enrollment percentage.

"It's clear that our people want a college degree," said SSgt. John "Mark" Grant, who administers the program here. "When comparing our size to other guard units,

I'd say we're doing exceptionally well."

The college, which became accredited in 1973, has awarded diplomas to more than 33,000 members of the Air Force, the Air Force Reserve and the Air National Guard. With more than 220,000 students currently enrolled, CCAF is recognized as the world's largest institution for higher education.

"I've credited the CCAF program for much of our unit's achievement. Continuing education is one of our greatest resources," commented Brig. Gen. John L. Smith, commander of the 123rd TRW. "The fact that one-fourth of our base is currently enrolled in college says a lot about our people and the Air Guard. This is another factor which makes us an outstanding unit."

1986 proved to be CCAF's most suc-

cessful year ever. The school graduated 9,117, registered more than 1,500 per week and maintained the greatest number of affiliated schools (111) in its history. CCAF is the only military institution in the United States that awards a college degree to its enlisted personnel.

The A.A. degree is awarded for successful completion of a degree program relating to an Air Force specialty. The degree is available in five general areas: Aircraft and Missile Maintenance; Electronics and Telecommunications; Health Care Sciences; Management and Logistics; and Public and Support Services.

At the KyANG, CCAF registration can be processed through Room 120, CBPO office in the O&T Building. Sergeant Grant is the base contact at commercial line 634 9497; the on-base number is 497.



KyANG Photo by TSgt. Terry Lutz

First aid is given to casualty



Security police detain susp



Security police



Medics remove chemical

'WAR GAMES'

By SSgt. Jenny Montgomery
Editor

Smoke. Bomb blasts. Sniper fire. Bomb threats.

These, and other "war-like" scenarios were all programmed into the wing's April UTA. This was the first Operational Readiness Exercise in preparation for the wing's Operational Readiness Inspection in 1988.

"It's a good thing we're starting 18 months before the ORI," said Lt. Col. Donald E. Goley, assistant chief, Exercise Evaluation Team. "We did some good things, but there are some areas that need improvement."

The exercise included simulated airfield attacks by "enemy air," damage to various buildings, fire, attempt by enemy soldiers to get on base and place explosive devices on the flightline, sniper attacks, bomb threats and casualties. Near the end of the 2-day exercise, there were simulated chemical warfare attacks and a nuclear explosion that required people to deal with fallout.

"One of the major problems, because we haven't practiced since October 1984 during the last ORI, was that the people had a difficult time getting into the exercise -- displaying a sense of urgency," said Lieutenant Colonel Goley.

When an alarm red is declared it should only take 9 seconds to dive for cover and put the gas mask on. "If it were really happening, people wouldn't be sauntering," he added.

"There were several incidents of exceptionally good reactions by people when their peers needed assistance," said Lieutenant Colonel Goley. "At the PPIF when there were a lot of casualties, the reaction of the non-injured was very good."

"Other than the lack of a sense of urgency, we need to improve the information flow, primarily up the channel," he added.

The next ORE will be during the wing's annual field training in Savannah, Ga., in August.



KyANG Photo by TSgt. Terry Lutz
ject entering flightline



KyANG Photo by TSgt. Terry Lutz
stands alert



KyANG Photo by TSgt. Terry Lutz
gear from a casualty



KyANG Photo by SSgt. Charlie Simpson

Security police radios for help against intruders

In-Active Reservists Recalled

More than 230 members of the Air Force Individual Ready Reserve from the Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio areas were called to active duty for screening at Standiford Field April 11.

Twenty-five members of the KyANG were involved in the local screening, processing 234 IRR members through eight stations. During the processing, individual records were updated and verified and the IRR members were paid.

This was the first ever call-up during peacetime and included all of the Armed

Forces. It involved more than 23,000 Air Force IRR members nationally. The IRR consists of people who have served on active duty and still serve as a mobilization resource for a period after their release.

The KyANG achieved a 75% attendance rate out of the more than 300 people scheduled to attend the muster. "Most of the individuals seemed very pleased and gave very favorable comments to the muster," said 1st Lt. Knox D. Lewis, local project officer.



KyANG Photos by Sgt. Jeff Sansbury
Reservist gets an ID
SSgt. Ross A. McGloshen, 123rd
WSSF, works camera



SSgt. Debra Nelson, CBPO, verifies member's data

Maintaining your vision

By AIC William K. Howard
Optometry Clinic

Maintaining good vision and eyecare is vital, and is essential to supporting and maintaining effective readiness. This service and more are provided by the 123rd Tactical Hospital's Optometry Clinic.

However, it has become necessary to inform KyANG members of certain procedures that would help reduce the time necessary for your visit.

Here are a few helpful hints that will expedite your visit to the eye clinic.

- If you wear eyeglasses, please have them ready and available when asked, don't leave them in your care or on your desk.
- If you wear contact lenses, please take them out at least two hours before coming to the clinic. Wear your

eyeglasses so that your best visual acuities can be obtained.

- If you have seen your optometrist recently and have an up-to-date prescription, please make it available so it can be annotated in your health record.
- If you need gas mask inserts, and it has been more than two years since your last eye exam, it would be to your advantage to have your prescription updated. Remember: all mobility personnel whose uncorrected visual acuity is less than 20/40 will be fitted with a corrective insert for use with the gas mask, (AFR 167-3).

These are just a few suggestions that will enable us to effectively support our mission. Your efforts in supporting this will be greatly appreciated.

What is the 'energy crisis'

By Maj. Rick Gabbart
Base Energy Conservation Committee

In view of the law of Conservation of Energy from thermodynamics, people often wonder how there could ever be an energy crisis.

The law states that when we "use" energy, we do not destroy it—we only change it to other forms. Since we always have the same total amount of energy, how can we possibly run out of it—as the term "energy crisis" seems to imply?

The answer to this apparent contradiction lies in the fact that the process of converting energy from one form to another is

much more difficult for some conversions than for others.

For example, large amounts of kinetic energy exist in the motion of ocean waves, but no economically feasible method has been found for converting this energy into commercially useful forms.

In order to be commercially useful, energy must be in a form that is easily convertible to the forms desired by consumers and easily and economically transportable to the customers. The only forms of energy that currently satisfy both these requirements are electrical energy and the chemical energy of fuels such as gasoline, fuel oil, coal and natural gas.

The problem we face is that we are in short supply of readily usable fuels. This shortage applies to fuels used to make electricity, heat our homes, run our automobiles, and so forth.

This is what is meant by the "energy crisis."

These words imply a short-term problem. It is probably a poor choice of words. The fuel shortage (or conversion problem) will concern the nation for some time. Hopefully short-term and long-term approaches to the problem can be worked out in time.

What we all do **now** to conserve fuel will greatly influence the severity of the **energy problem** in the future.

Briefs

Legal office changes hours

The base legal office has new operating hours and a new telephone extension:

Hours for appointments are 8:15 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. Walk-ins will be taken on Sunday 9 to 11 a.m. Appointments can be made by calling ext. 627.

Appointments and walk-ins can be for any of the following: wills, power of attorneys; legal assistance; or advice. "Preferably, legal assistance should be an appointment if possible, since it may require more time," said SSgt Joetta L. Clayton, legal services specialist.

Individuals who called for an appointment should leave a phone number where they can be reached in case the appointment needs to be changed.

"If the individual will say whether the appointment is for a will, POA, or personal reason, the appropriate time could be allotted," said Sergeant Clayton. "The legal office is trying to give the individual more privacy, rather than having several people in the office at the same time."

AFA drive

The Air Force Association is conducting a membership drive. All members of the KyANG are eligible to become members.

Anyone interested should contact Maj. Leonard Geary, 165th Tactical Reconnaissance Squadron, ext. 605. Major Geary is the local drive chairman.

ANG improvements

Recommendations on how to improve the Air Reserve Forces will be considered when the Air National Guard/Air Force Reserve enlisted advisory panel meets Aug. 4 and 5.

Those recommendations approved by the panel will be reviewed by the director of the ANG and chief of the AFR, for referral to the Air Reserve Forces Policy Committee and other agencies within the Air Staff.

All Air Force members and personnel are encouraged to submit recommendations for consideration. Submission can be made on plain bond paper or ARPC Form 2, "Policy and Advisory Council or Advisory Panel Recommendation," and sent to HQ ARPC/X-PXC, Denver, CO 80280-5000.

All recommendations must be received by May 22 to be considered.

The advisory panel, consisting of 12 members from both Guard and Reserve, is appointed by the director of the ANG and chief of the AFR. Each member of the panel serves a two-year appointment, and the chairperson and vice chairperson are selected from the panel members for one-year terms.

For more information call TSgt. Pearl Dandridge at toll-free 1-800-525-0102, ext. 246. The number is 926-4988.

School loans

Air National Guardsmen have yet another source of school loans to aid in getting those much needed college credits. The Air Force Aid Society can assist Air National Guardsmen in financing the costs of that education.

Participating Guardsmen and Air Reservists, their children and widows or widowers of participating or retired Guard and Reserve

members are eligible to apply for a guaranteed student loan.

The society has three types of loans. The General Henry H. Arnold Student Loan is used by a child of an Air Force, Air National Guard or Air Force Reserve member. The General George S. Brown Senior Student Loan is used by the member or the member's widow or widower. Finally, the Parent Loan Program is a loan that is taken out by the parent to pay for a dependent child's education.

The loan, which can be used for such things as tuition, fees, books, supplies, and room and board, must be repaid within 15 years after it is received. The interest rate is 8 percent on a new loan and the first payment is due six months after graduation. Students, to be eligible, must carry at least a half-time study requirement.

For more information on the student loan program, visit an Air Force Aid Society office at any Air Force base or write to: Air Force Aid Society, National Headquarters, 1735 N. Lynn Street, Suite 202, Arlington, VA 22209.

Dot Matrix printers

The electronic revolution has brought Dot Matrix printers along with personal computers to many offices here at Standiford Field, according to Maj. Daniel G. Wells, chief, base administration.

"Some people have been looking for better printers without realizing that AFR 10-1 now says, "Dot Matrix printers may be used for computer or word processor-generated letterhead and official correspondence if the print is correspondence quality," said Major Wells.

According to the regulation the print should be neat, easy to read and present the appearance of a continual line. For more information see Air Force Regulation 10-1 for details.

Bits-n-Pieces

PROMOTIONS

To LtCol:
John R. Pearl

To Capt:
Robert E. Dougherty

To 1st Lt:
Gregory L. Nelson

To SMSgt:
Robert Y. Thomas

To MSgt:
James Everett
Robert J. McIntosh
Edward L. Sachleben
Richard L. Scanlon
Carl W. Werner Jr.

To TSgt:
Robert S. Gamble
Walter T. Smith

APPOINTMENTS

Capt. Mark E. Anderson, 123d Tac Hosp.

AIR FORCE ACHIEVEMENT MEDAL

MSgt. Francis L. Brown

KENTUCKY MERIT RIBBON

SSgt. Kenneth J. Ræuchle

AIR RESERVE FORCES MERITORIOUS SERVICE RIBBON

MSgt. Martin F. Anderson
MSgt. Thomas J. Gould
MSgt. Rosanne M. Hunter
TSgt. Justin M. Bunch
TSgt. Alexander J. Felinski
TSgt. William G. Hawkins
TSgt. Harold E. Hodge
TSgt. Jerry M. Perkins
SSgt. Christopher S. Burt
SSgt. Jeffrey D. Chandler
SSgt. Thomas G. Downs Jr.
SSgt. John M. Grant
SSgt. James W. Guyton
SSgt. Donald R. Heffner
SSgt. Charles T. Klein
SSgt. Mark A. Leister
SSgt. Auguster S. Morton
SSgt. Monica M. Mozter
Sgt. Michael A. White
SSgt. Bruce A. Wilson
SSgt. William Yore III
Sgt. Gary L. Durlap
SrA Nathan O. Anthony
SrA Timothy L. Gilbert
SrA Genevieve Smith
AIC Daniel L. Waddell
Ann Robert I. Williams Jr.

So Long!

The following have recently been discharged from the KyANG.

Our sincere thanks to all of them, and good luck.

Maj. Richard S. Isaacs, 165th TRS
Maj. Hugo A. Velasco, 123d Tac Hosp
TSgt. William T. Tribble Jr., 123d CSS
SSgt. Martin K. Lyons, 123d CES
SSgt. James A. Meadows, 123d CAM
SSgt. Robert V. Miller, 123d CAM
SSgt. Margaret Pabon, 123d Comm Flt
SSgt. Mark W. Robertson, 124d RMS
SSgt. Kathleen M. Stanek, 123d TRW
Sgt. Ronald D. Jackson, 123d CAM
Sgt. Thomas M. McKimney, 123d CAM
SrA Richard D. Brown, 8123 Stu Flt
SrA Michael A. Pelayo, 123d RMS
AIC William L. Taylor Jr., 123d CAM

Correction

The editor would like to apologize to Sgt. Barbara A. Chancey, 123d Combat Support Squadron who was recently selected as an honor graduate from Food Service Technical School at Lowery AFB, Colorado. This was reported wrongly in last month's issue.

History

By TSgt. Larry Farr
Wing Historian

5 Years Ago--May 1982

From May 15-29, 1982, the KyANG enjoyed a very successful annual field training at Savannah, Ga. It received the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award at a ceremony which included Louisville's Mayor Harvey Sloane and the Kentucky Employer Support Group.

Everyone had to adjust their internal time mechanism as the duty day was adjusted to avoid heat problems.

The order of the day included parade practice, firing range, gas chamber, flying activities and general military training. The Best Engineering Flight was judged "The Best Marching Unit" in the parade.

One disappointment of the tour came when an RF-4C caught fire. The crew was able to safely eject. This was the unit's first aircraft loss since 1974, eight years.

Between May 26 and June 15, 1982 the KyANG provided eight RF-4C aircraft and 81 people as the United States' representatives to BEST FOCUS '82, an international tactical reconnaissance competition.

10 Years Ago--May 1977

From May 14 to June 11, 1977, the flying operations were moved to Fort Campbell Army Air Field near Hopkinsville, Ky. The move was necessitated by an improvement project at Standiford Field which involved installing high-speed turn offs, and resurfacing some taxiways. Nine aircraft, aircrews in two-day rotations, and approximately 20 ground crew members at a time supported the operations at Fort Campbell.

15 Years Ago--May 1972

Lt. Col. James H. McClure, group commander, praised the new system of training which allowed members of the unit to support unit flying requirements by attending drills during the month at times corresponding to the flying schedule.

"The split UTA has done a lot for the in-commission rate (of aircraft)," Colonel McClure said, referring to the increased amount of maintenance possible under the new system. He said the unit had already accomplished 300 hours of flying during May.

During the last weekend in May, the KyANG pistol team took first place in center fire, first in .45 caliber, and had the highest aggregate score at the Kentucky State Pistol Championship at Fort Knox.

The KyANG team members included TSgts. Louis Colgate, Virgil Crouch, Bob Denton and Ken Dungan.

20 years Ago--May 1967

During the May UTA, the KyANG conducted an open house to celebrate its 20th Anniversary. Along with the unit's 20 RF-101 "Voodoos" which were on display, the unit also had the following aircraft displayed: F-84; RF 84; F-4C; C-124; KC-97; F-100; F-102; AT-6; PT-17; RB-57; T-33; C-54 and C-47.

There were also three bi-planes on display. They were the "Mong," the "Pitt Special" (a home-made aircraft), and an "EAA."

35 years 40 Years Ago--May 1947

During May 1947, 25 F-51 Mustangs arrived at Standiford Field to be flown by the 165th Fighter Squadron (single engine), formerly the 368th Fighter Squadron. The aircraft came from stations in Michigan, Minnesota and Illinois. Thus began the nine-year span, 1947-1956, when the story of the KyANG could be captioned "The Mustang Years."

Prior to the arrival of the F-51's, the KyANG had four B-26's (used for towing targets later), three C-47's, two AT-6s, and two light liaison aircraft, the L-5.