

The PHANTOM'S EYE



Vol. 1 No. 8

123 TRW KyANG Standiford Field

Oct. 19, 1985

KyANG competes in photo finish

By Capt. Jeff Butcher
Public Affairs Officer

Photo Finish 85 produced some real surprises, challenges, true disappointments. Still the 46 team members from the 123rd Tactical Reconnaissance Wing came out winners.

The unit's 165th Tactical Reconnaissance and 123rd Consolidated Maintenance Squadrons worked hand in hand. Together they had two second place finishes and a strong hold on third in another. Overall, the unit was in sixth position at the end of the competition.

Photo Finish '85 was the fifth in a series of tactical photo reconnaissance competitions. This year's biannual event was held at McClellan AFB, Calif. from Oct. 5-12. The 152nd TRG, Nevada Air National Guard, hosted the event. The 124th TRG from Boise, Idaho was the overall winner in '85.

Twelve units participated, including, for the first time, a foreign country. It was the largest meet to date with some 1,000 people and 34 recce birds.

In essence Photo Finish was like a crap game straight from the host's home city of Reno, Nevada. Each wave - three per day - produced a new roll of the dice and a change in leaders.

"It was the best ever," commented

Lt. Col. Gary Burge, 123rd team captain. The remaining teams from the U.S. Air Force, Marine Corps, U.S. Naval Reserve, Royal Australian Air Force, and the Air National Guard all expressed similar views.

On Sunday, for nearly six hours, all 34 aircraft were inspected for appearance, cockpit condition, tool control, tech data and aircraft forms. The maximum score was 100 points.

The next day flying activities began at 9 a.m. Aircrews were given their mission assignments (frag orders) just two hours and 15 minutes prior to their launch times. Immediately they went to work planning the sortie. Safety and fuel were two major considerations throughout.

Meanwhile, the photo interpreters were being subjected to a grueling two hour imagery identification test every morning. The five man unit was under the direction of Lt. Col. Tom Thornton.

Following the first day Maj. Robert J. Reinhardt's judging team had the 123rd in first place, but following the roll of the dice that night, standings changed. Lt. John Hogan and Capt. John Amshoff were in the cockpit enroute for their night targets when their radar gave out.

"This was the first Photo Finish competition that we really had any maintenance problems," according to

Capt. Paul Stone, maintenance team captain.

The 123rd wasn't alone. Day 2, wave 1, found a Boise RF-4 air aborting and on the ground at Fallon NAS for the remainder of the competition. Boise would do the rest of their flying with just two aircraft. It didn't stop them.

That afternoon Hogan and Amshoff attempted to regain the lead with Boise losing ground.

The Kentucky flag was waving and 14 people were cheering. Suddenly, flight control problems developed. The crew was forced to ground abort as the well wishers broke for the spare aircraft. Chocks were replaced. The generator was moved down the line with the aircrews exploding out of the cockpit. It was like those maintenance crews were attacking one aircraft. The aircrew was determined to save maintenance 10 points plus fly a successful mission. This they did with just a few minutes to spare.

Capt. Stone reflected, "We had one ground abort causing a loss of seven points on maintenance grading. That's the difference between being the top team and where we finished." He credited Lieutenant Hogan and Captain Amshoff from preventing another 10 point loss due to their actions that day.

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Commander's Column



BRIG. GEN. JOHN SMITH
Commander

The week beginning Oct. 20 has been designated Energy Awareness Week. Though we seldom think about who pays the bills "when we're at work," others do.

The Department of Defense is the single largest user of energy in the United States, representing two percent of the Nation's energy consumption. In 1984, the Air Force accounted for over one-half of DOD consumption, costing us over five billion dollars. With this in mind, we **must** make energy conservation a top priority.

The national theme for this year will be "Energy Security for Peace and Prosperity." Energy is a vital ingre-

redient for national security. I have appointed an Energy Committee here on base to oversee the renewed emphasis on the issue of energy conservation. Their objective will be to increase the visibility of and need for energy conservation throughout the base.

Your job is the really big one - you must look for ways to make your area more energy efficient. Or if you see something elsewhere on base that needs attention to make it more energy efficient, talk to the individuals working there, or to Col. Don Ryan.

Do your part - be an "Energy Ant" - conserve wherever you can - and help others do the same.

Chaplain's Column

By Maj. Herbert Lattis
Chaplain

How does God's love become real? It happens in the flesh and blood lives of each one of us. We may never preach a sermon or lead in public worship, but all of us can be translators of God's love.

In the high school classroom, or on the university campus, behind a desk or at a factory bench, on the city street or the village sidewalk, we can

show how the love of God can transform even the commonplace things of life and pull down the barriers between individuals and peoples. The following words of Henri Nouwen may be helpful.

"Everyone has a great, often unknown, gift to care, to be compassionate, to become present to the other, to listen, to hear, and to receive. If that gift would be set free and made available, miracles would take place. Those who can receive

bread from a stranger and smile in gratitude can feed many without realizing it.

"Those who can sit in silence with a friend, not knowing what to say but knowing they should be there, can bring new life in a dying heart. Those who are not afraid to hold a hand in gratitude, to shed tears in grief, and to let a sigh of distress arise straight from the heart can break through paralyzing boundaries and witness the birth of a new fellowship - the fellowship of the broken."

The Phantom's Eye

The Phantom's Eye is a funded Class I Air Force newspaper, published monthly during each unit training assembly for personnel of the Kentucky Air National Guard, TAC, at Standiford Field, Louisville, KY 40213-2678. Opinions expressed herein do not necessarily represent those of the United States Air Force.

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NURSE

I don't go off to war,
so they say,
I'm a woman.

Who then
has worn my boots?
And whose memories are these
of youths suffering? Of
blood and burns, of their
tears and their cries?

I'm a woman
and I've tasted man's war.
Our war. And
he knows that I
love him in
no greater way
than to share in his life
or his death.

What are the rules?
Man or woman,
we are prey
to suffer and survive together.

Please don't forget me.
I've been through war's hell
and if only you will listen,
I've a story
of those chosen
to sacrifice for us all.

Diane Carlson Evans
1983

Vietnam Nurses Memorial Project

511 Eleventh Avenue South
Box 45
Minneapolis, MN 55415

Unit receives C-12 from factory

For the first time ever the unit has received a new aircraft right from the factory. The latest edition is a C-12 troop transport airframe. It arrived Sept. 19 with Col. Joseph Kottak and Lt. Col. Bill Leslie in the cockpit.

The C-12 is the same as the civilian Superking-200 Beachcraft except it has two additional seats for the military version. In all, the C-12 can seat 10 people plus crew members. It has two PT6-42 turboprop engines and travels up to 265 knots per hour. The ceiling capability is 31,000 feet with a 500 mile range.

Eight aircrew members will become proficient in the C-12. Six crew members have completed the two week Flight Safety International School. They include Colonel Kottak and Lieutenant Colonel Leslie who delivered the aircraft, along with Brig. Gen. Fred Bradley, Lt. Col. Dave Rhodes, Capt. Kerry Towe and 1st Lt. Steve Miller. Others to undergo training are Maj. Bob Yaden and Capt. Dan Armstrong.

According to Lt. Miller there are six guard units destined to receive the



KyANG Photo By TSgt. Jerry Becker

LT. COL. BILL LESLIE, LEFT, AND LT. COL. JOE KOTTAK Crew delivers C-12

C-12. Sioux Falls, South Dakota ANG, obtained the first one with the 123rd second in line.

The C-12 has four radios — UHF, HF, and two VHF — global navigation

system, color radar, dual flight directorates, and a computer with a keyboard similar to a CRT word processor.

Mandatory flu shots given today

Fall brings with it cool days, longer nights, falling leaves, and, of course, the inevitable flu shot.

Flu shots are mandatory for KyANG members and will be given today and tomorrow in the hangar. Shots will be given today from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tomorrow shots will be given from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. for aircrews only.

According to 2nd Lt. Rita Mullen, immunization clinic, people are not required to get a flu shot if they are allergic to eggs or if they are pregnant. She also emphasized that proof of any medical reason not to receive the shot

is necessary.

Although influenza shots are mandatory as a requirement for world-wide duty availability, there are also several health reasons to get an annual flu shot.

Having an immunization against influenza may prevent getting the flu altogether or if a person does get the flu, it will be a less severe case, according to Sr. (Lt. Col.) Grady Dickinson, hospital commander. There are also several complications that can arise from the flu, including pneumonia, according to Doctor Dickinson.

SHHH! SOMEONE'S FISHING!



Command changes broaden careers

The promotion and transfer of one of the wing's top level managers has led to several command level changes.

Lt. Col. Neil R. Woodcock, the 123rd Resources Management Squadron commander, relinquished his command and opted for a four year active duty tour. Colonel Woodcock is now the U.S. Air Force Reserve/Guard advisor to the Chief of the USAF Security Police Forces, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Lt. Col. John Greene, 123rd Consolidated Maintenance Squadron commander, took over Woodcock's civilian role as resource manager while Lt. Col. Donald Durbin assumed command of the 123rd RMS. Colonel Durbin was formerly chief of supply.

At the same time two other lieutenant colonels switched positions as part of a career broadening experience. Colonels Gary Burge and Bill Leslie took on new roles as the 165th Tactical Reconnaissance Squadron commander and Standardization/Evaluation Branch chief, respectively.

Other moves included: Maj. John Pearl's assignment as the new 123rd CAM Sq commander; Maj. Irv Pope's elevation to the chief of supply slot with Capt. Bob Jordan's promotion to chief management & procedures (supply).

Brig. Gen. John L. Smith, 123rd wing commander, who ordered the changes, believes these moves are necessary for the management team. Under this concept managers learn more than just one position and can better appreciate the various needs within the unit. Consequently a greater bond is built up amongst management.



LT. COL.
JOHN GREENE



LT. COL.
BILL LESLIE



LT. COL.
DONALD DURBIN



MAJ.
IRV POPE



LT. COL.
GARY BURGE



CAPT.
BOB JORDAN

Assistance available for OJT records

By TSgt. Ken Fogle
NCOIC BASE OJT

One of the busiest, yet least understood, members of each military unit in the KyANG is the unit On-The-Job Training Manager.

With 31 minimum duties to perform, the unit OJT manager is the unit commander's key staff member responsible for the overall management of the on-the-job training program. This is the person who assists unit supervisors in

training airmen in the tasks they must do in order to contribute to the Air Force team.

Many people are confused about maintaining Air Force Form 623, the On-the-Job Training Record, skill level progression, CDC needs, or many other training matters. The OJT manager is the resident advisor on these subjects. The following is a list of the current OJT managers for each unit of the KyANG:

HQ KyANG

SMSgt. Jim Turpin

123CAM
123CEF

123 ISF
123CSS

123 RMS

123 TRW

123 TAC HOSP
123 WSSF
165 TRS

165 WEA FLT

MSgt. Steve Harned
MSgt. Danny Houston
TSgt. George Sexton
MSgt. Roy Swartwood
TSgt. Vicki Stoffregen
SSgt. Sharon Robison
MSgt. Larry Oney
TSgt. David Hill
TSgt. Michael Franklin
Maj. Charles Fenley

Crews give '110 percent'

Cont. from page 1

Day 3, wave 1, Captains Dave Moreman and John Wheeler were about to hit the first leg of their low level when one of their engines began to act up. Question: air abort and observe correct safety procedures or run the risk of being 500 feet above ground at 480 knots with an engine failure? Captain Moreman begrudgingly turned the Phantom II around without completing the mission. "Moreman did the right thing, simulated conditions are not worth those type of risks," Colonel Burge said.

Thursday brought the day tactical scenario targets. Aircrews flew for the most part, in two ship formation to the site. That night was the weather make with Maj. Don Goley and Capt. James Allen making a run for the best night unit/crew. For them, their inertial navigation system went out, making it 100 percent for the aircrews experiencing some sort of maintenance situation.

In the end, Colonel Burge summarized the contest saying, "Everyone gave us 110 percent. We worked a lot of long, long hours; they take a toll, but everyone still worked hard to support the entire unit and its goals. All can be proud of the 123 TRW team performance."

Maj. Goley and Capt. Allen were just behind the first place team from the 363rd Tactical Fighter Wing in the Best Day crew competition. The announcer continued to tell everyone how close some of the judging had been.

Imagery interpretation had to be the closest race. Major Thorton and his five

member interpreter group pulled down second place with a total of 334.8 points. They were 7.9 points away from first place while the third place team was just 1.4 points behind them.

Results by category are:

| A. Best Overall Reconnaissance Unit | | | |
|-------------------------------------|-------------------|--------|---------|
| Unit | Location | Points | Ranking |
| VMFP 3 | El Torro, CA | 1339 | 12 |
| No. 6 Sq | Glenbrook, Aus. | 2458.7 | 2 |
| 10 TRW | Alconbury, UK | 2128.4 | 4 |
| 15 TRS | Kadena, JA | 2395.7 | 3 |
| 67 TRW | Bergstrom AFB, TX | 1909.2 | 8 |
| 117 TRW | Birmingham, AL | 1809.9 | 9 |
| 123 TRW | Louisville, KY | 2001.8 | 6 |
| 124 TRG | Boise, ID | 2470.4 | 1 |
| 155 TRG | Lincoln, NE | 1809.7 | 10 |
| 186 TRG | Meridian, MS | 2062.6 | 5 |
| VFP 206 | NAF Wash, DC | 1503.3 | 11 |
| 363 TFW | Shaw AFB, S.C. | 1930.7 | 7 |

| B. Best Day Unit | | | |
|------------------|-------------------|--------|---------|
| Unit | Location | Points | Ranking |
| VMFP 3 | El Torro, CA | 471 | 12 |
| No. 6 Sq | Glenbrook, Aus. | 838.5 | 4 |
| 10 TRW | Alconbury, UK | 753.0 | 7 |
| 15 TRS | Kadena, JA | 894.5 | 2 |
| 67 TRW | Bergstrom AFB, TX | 778.0 | 6 |
| 117 TRW | Birmingham, AL | 647.0 | 9 |
| 123 TRW | Louisville, KY | 716.5 | 8 |
| 124 TRG | Boise, ID | 927.5 | 1 |
| 115 TRG | Lincoln, NE | 802.5 | 5 |
| 186 TRG | Meridian, MS | 882.0 | 3 |
| VFP 206 | NAF Wash, DC | 595.5 | 10 |
| 363 TFW | Shaw AFB, S.C. | 615.0 | 11 |

| C. Best Night Unit | | | |
|--------------------|-------------------|--------|---------|
| Unit | Location | Points | Ranking |
| VMFP 3 | El Torro, CA | 13 | 11 |
| No. 6 Sq | Glenbrook, Aus. | 6445 | 1 |
| 10 TRW | Alconbury, UK | 370.5 | 4 |
| 15 TRS | Kadena, JA | 393.0 | 3 |
| 67 TRW | Bergstrom AFB, TX | 160.0 | 9 |
| 117 TRW | Birmingham, AL | 186.0 | 8 |
| 123 TRW | Louisville, KY | 326.5 | 5 |
| 124 TRG | Boise, ID | 526.0 | 2 |
| 155 TRG | Lincoln, NE | 127.0 | 10 |
| 186 TRG | Meridian, MS | 317.5 | 6 |
| 363 TFW | Shaw AFB, S.C. | 311.0 | 7 |

| D. Best Tactical Unit | | | |
|-----------------------|-------------------|--------|---------|
| Unit | Location | Points | Ranking |
| VMFP 3 | El Torro, CA | 296 | 12 |
| No. 6 Sq | Glenbrook, Aus. | 401.5 | 6 |
| 10 TRW | Alconbury, UK | 409.0 | 5 |
| 15 TRS | Kadena, JA | 486.0 | 1 |
| 67 TRW | Bergstrom AFB, TX | 388.0 | 7 |
| 117 TRW | Birmingham, AL | 379.5 | 8 |
| 123 TRW | Louisville, KY | 351.5 | 9 |
| 124 TRG | Boise, ID | 430.0 | 2 |
| 155 TRG | Lincoln, NE | 325.5 | 10 |
| 186 TRG | Meridian, MS | 319.5 | 11 |
| VFP 206 | NAF Wash, DC | 428.0 | 3 |
| 363 TFW | Shaw AFB, SC | 418.0 | 4 |

| E. Best Imagery Interpretation Unit | | | |
|-------------------------------------|-------------------|--------|---------|
| Unit | Location | Points | Ranking |
| VMFP 3 | El Torro, CA | 331 | 4 |
| No. 6 Sq | Glenbrook, Aus. | 304.2 | 9 |
| 10 TRW | Alconbury, UK | 326.4 | 5 |
| 15 TRS | Kadena, JA | 342.7 | 1 |
| 67 TRW | Bergstrom AFB, TX | 320.7 | 6 |
| 117 TRW | Birmingham, AL | 319.9 | 7 |
| 123 TRW | Louisville, KY | 330.8 | 2 |
| 124 TRG | Boise, ID | 333.4 | 3 |
| 155 TRG | Lincoln, NE | 301.1 | 10 |
| 186 TRG | Meridian, MS | 301.1 | 11 |
| VFP 206 | NAF Wash, DC | 257.8 | 12 |
| 363 TFW | Shaw AFB, SC | 319.2 | 8 |

| F. Best Maintenance Unit | | | |
|--------------------------|-------------------|--------|---------|
| Unit | Location | Points | Ranking |
| VMFP 3 | El Torro, CA | 228.0 | 11 |
| No. 6 Sq | Glenbrook, Aus. | 272.0 | 4 |
| 10 TRW | Alconbury, UK | 269.5 | 5 |
| 15 TRS | Kadena, JA | 279.5 | 1 |
| 67 TRW | Bergstrom AFB, TX | 262.5 | 7 |
| 117 TRW | Birmingham, AL | 277.5 | 2 |
| 123 TRW | Louisville, KY | 272.5 | 3 |
| 124 TRG | Boise, ID | 253.5 | 8 |
| 155 TRG | Lincoln, NE | 253.0 | 9 |
| 186 TRG | Meridian, MS | 242.5 | 10 |
| VFP 206 | NAF Wash, DC | 222.0 | 12 |
| 363 TFW | Shaw AFB, SC | 267.5 | 6 |

G. Best Crew
 (1) Best Day Crew — First: 363 TFW, Capt. Lee Lewis/Capt. Frank Collin; Second: 123 TRW, Maj. Don Coley/Capt. James Allen
 (2) Best Night Crew — First: No. 6 Sq., Wing Cdr. Stan Fenton/Sq. Ldr. Pete Murah; Second: No. 6 Sq., Sq. Ldr. John Jolly/Flt. Lt. Charley Colgan.

Kentucky Chicken

Kentucky Colonel MSgt. Robert Thomas and his chicken, Staff SSgt. Leon Allen, visit the flightline at the photo finish '85 competition. Sergeant Thomas works in Maintenance Control and Sergeant Allen is a Crew Chief. Holding the Kentucky flag is TSgt. Richard Scanlon, Crew Chief. Two other maintenance members hold the colonel's banner.



KyANG Photo

Captain takes aim

By SrA Jeff Sansbury
Public Affairs Office

Capt. Dan Wells takes good aim at more than just his job.

Aside from his duties at the Kentucky Air Guard in base administration and his civilian career, Wells' strong interest in rifle shooting has earned him recognition as a top competitor in the sport.

He was awarded the Bronze Excellence in Competition with Wreath Medal in August for his achievement at the Air Force-sponsored Winston P. Wilson Rifle and Pistol Championship in 1983. Wells finished 60th out of 461 contenders, placing him in the top 10 percent nationally.

The medal was given by the U.S. Air Force.

"I'm very excited about this — it's something to be proud of," said the 38-year-old, "even if it did take a while to make official."

Wells didn't receive the medal until

two years after he competed in the championship, held at Camp Robinson, Ark. He said the delay was probably due to the amount of time it takes for the Army and Air Force to review the statistics of such events.

Wells used a high power M-14 rifle during the competition, the model used by American troops during the Korean War. The championship lasted five days and consisted of nine matches. The team from Kentucky took fourth place in one of the matches.

Wells, who serves as chief of base administration, also placed overall fifth out of 63 contenders in the Indiana State Rifle and Pistol Championship that was held Sept. 1.

NOTE

The KyANG is currently recruiting members for their small bore and high power rifle teams. Those interested may call Capt. Dan Wells at on-base 412, or call Lt. Col. Don Durbin, team captain, at 437.



KyANG Photo By SrA Jeff Sansbury

CAPT. DAN WELLS
Rifleman

News Briefs

Safety contest

The Base Safety Office is having a contest and the winner will receive a ride in the RF-4C aircraft, according to MSgt. Louis Colgate, base safety office.

An entry form is attached to the October issue of squadron newsletters. Additional copies are available in the base safety office, Room 162 of the O & T Building.

Entries are open to all members of the Kentucky Air National Guard, except personnel assigned to the base safety office, and are limited to one per individual. Completed copies are to be turned into respective Orderly Rooms not later than Oct. 23, according to Sergeant Colgate.

Refueler shipped

An R-5 refueling vehicle which was recently renovated and sent to Standiford Field has been shipped to Aviano, Italy. Due to the large dimensions, this vehicle was shipped by ocean vessel out of the South Atlantic Outport in Charleston, S.C.

The refueler, which measured 33 feet long and weighed 21,540 pounds, was loaded on a commercial drop-frame trailer by MSgt Mike Cook. It departed

Louisville Sept. 11 for the port. It was then manifested on a ship which sailed Sept. 22 for Italy. After being off-loaded it will be delivered to the 40th TAC Air Group at Aviano Air Base.

Traffic Management technician Jim Delehanty was assisted in the shipment by Guardsmen TSgt Dorlee Jenkins and TSgt Thomas James.

CCAF coordinator

SrA David M. Mudd has been appointed as the Community College of the Air Force coordinator for the base.

Anyone having questions concerning CCAF should contact Senior Airman Mudd in Room 120, O&T Bldg., or call ext. 497.

F.O.D. awareness

F.O.D., or Foreign Object Damage, is a costly problem and one receiving increased emphasis at Standiford Field, according to Lt. Col. John V. Greene, deputy commander for maintenance.

Two accidents caused by F.O.D. have occurred here this year. Each accident caused approximately \$35,000 worth of damage, according to Colonel Greene.

Emphasis needs to be placed base

wide on people's attitudes and on training. All recurring and annual training needs to be accomplished, according to the Colonel.

To promote F.O.D. awareness Colonel Greene is sponsoring a contest for slogans to be placed on the board at the entrance to the main gate. People can submit their ideas to Colonel Greene's office.

Deadline for submissions to Colonel Greene is Nov. 30.

WKU reunion

Western Kentucky University AFROTC alumnus will have a homecoming reunion Nov. 2 from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Downing Center on campus.

The reunion will honor AFROTC participants/graduates and Army Air Force, U.S. Air Force, U.S. Air Force Reserve and Air National Guard Western alumni. Contact Lt. Col. Dwight Pounds for other information at ext. 613.

Space Command provides deterrence

By SMSgt. L. Andre' Roy
CBPO

The Air Force Association's (Russell Dougherty, Chapter 407) keynote speaker for the dinner meeting Aug. 28 was Brig. Gen. James S. Cassity, Jr. General Cassity is deputy chief of staff, communication, electronics, and computer resources, for the U.S. Air Force Space Command, North American Aerospace Defense Command; and commander, Space Information Systems Division, Air Force Communication Command; with consolidated headquarters at Peterson AFB, Col. He was representing Gen. Robert T. Herres, commander of the Space Command and Commander in Chief of NORAD.

NORAD, a bi-national command with Canada, is charged with the strategic aerospace defense of North America. Space Command was established in September 1982 to consolidate Air Force space activities and is responsible for operating assigned military space systems. It also organizes, trains, equips, and administers forces in support of NORAD and the Aerospace Defense Command.

Command motto

Space Command's motto is: "Guardians of the High Frontier."

General Cassity described why the U.S. military saw a need for a unified Space Command in today's world, and secondly, during his speech he iden-

tified a concept of deterrence that President Reagan has described — his vision of the future — and how a Unified Space Command is seen in that future.

The following remarks were summarized from General Cassity's speech.

Building block

"The fundamental building block on which we in the United States base our defense policy is that of deterrence. It is important to recognize that deterrence is not really the act of retaliation; it is a series of events. Deterrence is a process: The process which obviates the need to commit such an act. Space assets are absolutely vital to our capability to react to a strategic nuclear attack against the United States. Any threat to those space assets is a strategic threat.

"Because our CINCs are becoming so dependent on space to support their operations, there is a growing need for an operational chain of command to control the operations of space systems. And, under existing law, that operational control has to conform to the joint DOD structure of Unified and Specified Commands.

"Unlike the 1960's, today's technical problems for ballistic missile defense merely look enormous, not impossible. President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative program is a technology research program which, in the early 1990's, will provide a future president

and a future Congress, in consultation with our allies, an opportunity to decide whether to commit to the development and deployment of advanced defensive systems. The Air Force Space Command is convinced that if such defense is possible: it is desirable, it can be stabilizing, and it is a better form of deterrence."

General Cassity concluded his discussion by stating the contribution of the USC to strategic deterrence, both today and in the future, will be to convince any potential adversary that the consequences of any hostile action will be a swift and certain counteraction.

Among those present at the meeting were Maj. Gen. Carl Black, Brig. Gen. John Smith, and representatives from the Army, Navy, and Civil Air Patrol Liaison Office, Air Force R.O.T.C., and Civil Air Patrol, representing the Kentucky Wing Headquarters and Kentucky Air National Guard Composite Squadron 15-123.

AFA Election

At the business meeting two Kentucky Guardsmen were elected to serve as AFA officers during Fiscal Year 1985-1986: Maj. Edwin H. Hornung, treasurer; and SMSgt. L. Andre' Roy, vice president aerospace education.

Information on AFA membership and future programs can be obtained by contacting Col. Jo Brendel, USAF Ret., at 897-7647.

WORTH REPEATING

"A great advantage for our forces is the extent to which we can depend upon, and trust, the judgment of our people."

—General George S. Brown, USAF
Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff
(July 1974—June 1978)

"If the grass is greener in the other fellow's yard, let him worry about cutting it."

—Fred Allen,
comedian

"Perfections of means and confusion of goals seem—in my opinion—to characterize our age."

—Albert Einstein

State Notes

Personal update

By Major Edward Tonini
Public Affairs State Officer

By now all unit members should have received the **Member and Family Benefits Pamphlet**. We hope you have reviewed the contents and have completed the Personal Affairs Record (pgs. 26-28).

One important entry into that record is a statement on whether or not you personally have executed a will. If you have it is important for you to realize that by not taking action you have in fact allowed the State to make your will for you.

In Kentucky that means the following: Upon your death:

- One-half of all your property, both personal and real estate, goes to your children, and the remaining half to your spouse.
- Your spouse will be appointed guardian of your children, if the spouse survives you; but as a safeguard, the state will require that:

a. Your spouse make written account every year to Probate Court, explaining how and why the spouse spent money necessary for proper care of your children;

b. Your spouse will have to file a performance bond, with sureties, to be approved by Probate Court, to guarantee that the spouse w/ l properly handle your children's money.

c. When your children become legal adults, your spouse must file a complete, itemized, written account of everything the spouse has done with the children's money.

d. When your children reach age 18, they can do whatever they please with their share of your estate.

e. No one, including your spouse, will have the right to question how your children spend their shares.

- If your spouse does not survive you, or dies while any of your children are minors and you failed to nominate a guardian, you can only hope relatives and friends can mutually agree on one. If they cannot, the Probate Court can appoint anyone it likes, including a stranger.

• You can only hope the Probate Court appoints someone as Executor of your estate one whom you would approve.

• The amount of death (estate) taxes will be maximized for the state. Of course this means less will go to your spouse and children.

• If your spouse remarries, his or her next spouse:

a. Will receive half of all of your surviving spouse's property.

b. He or she need not spend any of his or her share on your children, even if they need support.

If these stipulations describe your wishes in the event of your death then don't bother to look into a will. On the other hand, if you would like to change any or all of these provisions it is incumbent on you to see your legal officer or private attorney.

Now is the time to prove to your family you care for their welfare regardless of what the future may bring.

Air Guard families are our most important asset. Let's work together to appreciate, recognize and protect their contribution.

Medical Minutes

Fire drills save

By Lt. Col Jacquelyn Reid
Environmental Services

How many times recently have you read in the paper that a person perished in a residential fire? During the next few months, as the weather changes from summer to autumn, then winter, there will probably be a greater number of residential fires as people begin to use furnaces, fireplaces and kerosene heaters to warm their homes.

Does your family practice fire drills routinely? I don't remember my family having fire drills, so I wonder how many do.

October 16-21 is National Fire Prevention Week. In honor of fire prevention week, why not share the following information with your family, it could save a life.

Even better, why not celebrate national fire prevention week by having a fire drill?

The important things to remember in case of fire are: first, to get everybody out of the house, and then to call the fire department.

Escape from the fire is more likely to be safely accomplished if you remember that:

1. Hot air rises; that means that the air in the normal breathing zone may be too hot for your lungs to tolerate. Gases also rise. Air in the normal breathing zone (4-6 feet) may contain poisonous gases like carbon monoxide. If you breathe that air, you may not get out of the building.

2. If you sleep with the bedroom door closed and the odor of smoke awakens you, before opening the bedroom door, feel its surface at the top and bottom with your hand. If the door is hot, identify another route from the room such as a window. If you are on the second floor or higher, and cannot get out the window, hang a sheet or other white cloth out the window to draw attention to your location.

3. As you exit the house, close doors after you. Leaving doors open allows

the fire to spread and provides air currents to fuel the fire.

In addition to these tips, it is also important to remind people that it is not safe to smoke in bed.

Finally, smoke detectors are an economical investment when you consider that the detector may save a life. The recent tragedy in Starlight Ind., where three priests died is a case in point. The fire chief stated after the fire, that if there had been smoke detectors in the house, the priests might have survived.

As usual, hindsight is 20/20 (perfect vision). Another benefit of smoke detectors is that some home insurance policies provide for a decreased rate if smoke detectors are installed in the home.

Also, if you have small children, you might consider placing children finder signs in their bedroom windows. Firemen are trained to check all rooms in the house before exiting, but the added sign might provide additional protection if the fire department is delayed in arriving.

Guardsmen help ease pain

By SrA Jeff Sansbury
Public Affairs Office

It's been five weeks since Jaqua Simmons last played near his home in the Park-Hill neighborhood in Louisville' west end.

His mother says it's still painful to think about the day she was told that her 9-year-old son was hit and killed by a car when he ran into the middle of Algonquin Parkway.

But six members of the Kentucky Air National Guard are helping the family cope with this tragic situation. The guardsmen, members of the unit's Human Relations Council, have donated more than \$75 of their own money to buy groceries for the family, which is struggling financially. On two occasions the council members visited

Child's death draws support

the family and took the Simmons children out for lunch and a day of fun.

"How soon we forget," said 2nd Lt. Shirley Rudolph, the Human Relations Council leader. "Many people tend to forget about the needs of a suffering family too soon after a tragedy. But our group hasn't. We plan to continue to reach out and help the Simmons."

The members of the council are: Lieutenant Rudolph, 1st Lt. Dennis Ellis; SSgt. Raymond Johnson; SrA Carol Fultz; A1C James Bobbit; and A1C Jerome Davis.

The Simmons family could not afford a funeral for their youngest child. A Catholic priest's emotional appeal to the media drew contributions for the family to provide an adequate ceremony and burial.

The mother, Anna Simmons, has four surviving children, three of whom live at home.

"The family was struck with one of the most difficult losses one can experience: the loss of a child," said Lieutenant Rudolph. "But the members of our council are super people, who joined the council because they want to help others."

"These guardsmen are exceptional for volunteering their time, but it doesn't surprise me one bit," she added.

Wing prepares for February MEI

The next Management Effectiveness Inspection for the wing is scheduled for Feb. 6 to 12. Inspectors will pay close attention to particular areas.

The Inspector General special interest items are:

✓ supply retention, excess, and disposal programs;

- ✓ individualized mobilization augmentee program;
- ✓ base-level service and construction contracting;
- ✓ flight loads data recorder program;
- ✓ small computer accountability;
- ✓ Presidential Occupational Safety and Health Goal;
- ✓ base-level data automation program

Phase IV; and
✓ base-level antiterrorism program.

TAC special interest items are:

- ✓ military appearance;
- ✓ military courtesy;
- ✓ repair and upkeep of base facilities;
- ✓ physical fitness/weight management program;



KyANG Photo By SSgt. Charles Simpson

100% reenlistment

1st Lt. Dennie Lewis, CBPO, swears in MSgt. Larry Stephens, 165 TRS. Sergeant Stephens reenlisted in September. Last month the wing's reenlistment rate reached 100 percent. The average for the year is 90 percent. This tops the National Guard goal of 80 percent.

Shattering spouse abuse myths

By Mollie Isaacson

Editor's note: Mollie Isaacson is the wife of an Air Force member. She is an instructor of social work at Texas Lutheran College, Seguin, Texas, and a practicing family counselor whose credentials include master's degrees in both social work and public administration.

Most people grow up expecting to marry and raise a family. Once they start dating, they begin to look for that special someone, and when he or she comes along, marriage usually follows.

For most, this is a satisfying way of life. But for some, the fantasy of a happy home dies when they become the victims of violence. For these people who made an unfortunate marital choice, life becomes a nightmare of verbal and physical abuse.

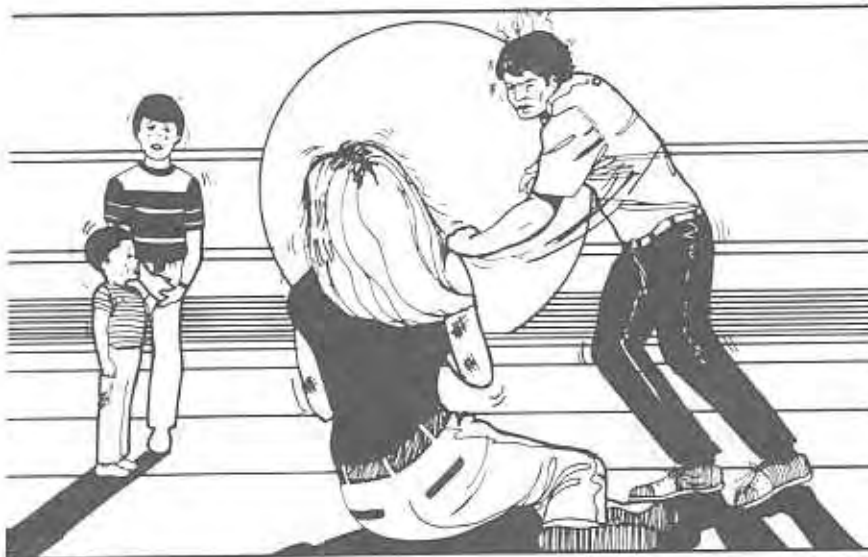
It is estimated that one out of every

five spouses experiences some sort of physical abuse during married life. Right now, one out of every 15 relationships is experiencing the kind of violence that will send the victim to the hospital.

The military family mirrors the problems of society. Although the military family is unique, it has been plagued with the problem of spouse abuse. Spouse abuse affects every aspect of our lives, from work and productivity, to recreation and self-worth.

How can two people know when they are dating that his or her future spouse is an abuser? Can behavior be predicted before it occurs?

Sometimes it is impossible to predict behavior, but there are warning signs which may be helpful. Knowing the myths about family violence, and examining your future mate in an objective light can be useful.



Myth No. 1: The abuser is a monster, angry all the time. Not true. The abuser is usually a quiet person, until he or she becomes angry. Sometimes the abuser is overly jealous or suspicious. At first, all this attention may be flattering, but soon becomes too confining.

Myth No. 2: Alcohol is the cause of spouse abuse. Although alcohol is certainly a "trigger" for violence, "going on the wagon" doesn't stop the abuse. Abusers hit because they don't know how to express themselves in constructive ways.

Myth No. 3: Abusers only come from poor backgrounds and broken homes. Not true. Abusers come from every level of society, including the well-educated and wealthy.

Myth No. 4: A woman makes a man hit her. She asks for it. A woman may think that she can control a man's abusive behavior, but she can't. Most women are abused because of trivial things. The incident triggers the violence. And if that incident is prevented, another will take its place.

Myth No. 5: If the abuser promises to stop, he or she will stop. False. Love and promises are not enough. The abuser must learn new ways to express anger without resorting to violence. Help is needed.

Don't become the victim of family violence. If you see potential problems in your relationship, get help. Don't fool yourself, family violence is serious business.

(From the Lackland Tailspinner)

Local assistance available

Guardsmen or family members of the Kentucky Air National Guard who are an abused spouse or spouse abuser can seek help locally.

The Chaplain's Office and the Social Actions Office are both willing to offer assistance, according to 1st Lt. Dennis Ellis, assistant chief, social actions.

If the abuse is drug or alcohol related, the Social Actions Office can provide counseling. They can be reached at 364-9509.

The Chaplain's Office can be reached at 364-9611.

Both agencies also have a list of agencies in Louisville that people can be referred to in spouse abuse cases, according to Lieutenant Ellis.



KyANG Photo By TSgt. Terry Lutz

Top visit

General Robert Russ, commander, Tactical Air Command, visits with Brig. Gen. John Smith, commander, 123rd Tactical Reconnaissance Wing, and Lt. Col. Ross Pike, Air Force Advisor. The general made a stop at Standiford Field Sept. 26.

In History

FIVE YEARS AGO
OCTOBER 1980

Prepared by TSgt. Larry Farr
Wing Historian

With an impressive display of smoke, explosions, and warlike noises, Standiford Field was besieged in an all-day "attack" on October 4, 1980.

Called Exercise Derby King 80-3, the tri-branch exercise featured an elite attack force provided by the 100th Division, U.S. Army Reserve. Among the tactics employed by the aggressors were: bomb threats, simulated chemical warfare, helicopter-borne air assaults, mock civil disturbances, numerous probes at the base's

perimeter defenses, and sniper fire.

Capt. Stewart W. Ray, chief of Security Police, commanded the 123 TRW Defenders. Under JCS direction, the Security Police Elements for Contingencies were renamed Defenders in 1978. The Defenders had at their disposal M-16s, M-203 grenade launchers, and M-60 machine guns.

Since the threat was heavy, the base's perimeter was "beefed up" with combat trained soldiers from the 438th Military Police Company. The exercise drew wide coverage from the Louisville news media - electronic and print. An eight minute and 23 second video documentary was featured on

"Louisville Tonight," a channel 11 (WHAS-TV) prime-time airing.

Col. Douglas B. Yates, Senior USAF advisor to the 123TRW, said, "It (Derby King 80-3) was the ultimate in realism without actual casualties." Aircraft sorties continued to be generated in accordance with combat surge requirements.

On October 25, 1980, the Enlisted Association National Guard Kentucky held its Annual General Membership Meeting. Speakers included Lt. Governor Martha Layne Collins, Adjutant General Billy G. Wellman, and Lt. Col. Joseph L. Kottak, Officers' Association President.

When the apple fell on Sir Isaac Newton, little did he know that his principles of dynamics would one day be used to explain safety in an automobile.

According to the laws of physics, if you're in a car traveling 30 miles per hour, you too are moving 30 mph. And an unrestrained passenger in a 30 mph collision will crash into the dashboard with *several thousand pounds* of moving force!

Being anchored to the car seat with a safety belt makes a difference — a big

Safe Rides Save Smiles

difference — in the impact that collision has on you.

With such an amazing record of preventing injury and death, it's no wonder that safety belts are one of your smile's best friends, too.

Up to 60 percent of individuals involved in car accidents receive injuries to the face or mouth. Facial injuries ac-

count for 32 percent of the total injuries received during car accidents. Proper use of safety belts and child safety seats can prevent many of these damaging blows.

The arguments and evidence in favor of routine safety belt use go on and on. We hope you get the point.

Save your smile — and your self — by buckling up each time you drive. And make sure your young ones ride protected in car safety seats. We want all of you to get home safely!

American Medical Dental Association

The Phantom's Eye

Oct. 19, 1985

Bits-n-Pieces

PROMOTIONS AND DECORATIONS

Kentucky Merit Ribbon:

TSgt William H. Willis, Jr.

Air Reserve Forces

Meritorious Service Ribbon:

SMSgt Elizabeth J. Church
MSgt William D. Rose
MSgt Donald P. O'Toole
TSgt John M. Medley
TSgt Paul E. Wright
TSgt Edward L. Sachleben
TSgt Cindy L. Clark
TSgt Harold E. Farmer
TSgt Jeffrey B. Onkst
TSgt Orron A. Story
TSgt Elijah Teague
TSgt James L. Roth
TSgt James K. Fogle
TSgt Terry W. Lutz
SSgt Laura A. Crowder
SSgt Eslia G. Gregory
SSgt Michael D. Farris
SSgt Gerald W. Savage
SSgt Kenneth A. Pack, Jr.
SSgt Jack S. Sutherland
SSgt Thomas G. Ruxer
SSgt Michael W. Nagel
SSgt Linda D. Skinner
SSgt Richard J. Bitsky
SSgt Anthony Guenther
SSgt William M. Ray
SSgt William L. Walters
SSgt Steven B. Jackson
SSgt Michael J. Silloway
SSgt Reed R. Striegel
SSgt David W. Selby
Sgt Deanna L. Lundergan
Sgt Terry L. Gollard
Sgt Clyde W. Henderson
SRA Alfred S. Wilson, Jr.
SRA Kevin R. Duncan

Air Force Achievement Medal:

SMSgt Kenneth R. Brush
TSgt Donna S. Walz
SSgt Curtis R. Carpenter
SSgt William S. Deal
SSgt Larry S. Franklin
SSgt Kenneth M. Ice

Appointments:

Capt. Nicholas J. Tarzia

PROMOTIONS:

TO: CMSGT (E-9)

James E. Turpin

TO: SMSGT (E-8)

Donald R. Pack
James W. Snodgrass

TO: MSGT (E-7)

Rabon D. Adler
Terry W. Powell

TO: TSGT (E-6)

Sandra L. Moore
Thomas G. Ruxer
Gregory L. Wetzelberger

TO: SSGT (E-5)

Kenneth J. Bishop
Leonard E. Johnson, Jr.
Jean M. Lucas
Michael A. Taylor

TO: SRA (E-4)

Teresa L. Amster
Sonia L. Brown
Richard E. Chenault
Gene K. Garcia
Mark A. Garr
Earl J. Hartlage, Jr.
Ricky L. Logsdon

TO: A1C (E-3)

Angela J. Metcalfe
Angela L. Montgomery
Genevieve Smith
Uriel C. Sparks, Jr.

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

2nd Lt. William L. Walters
2nd Lt. Shirley A. Rudolph
TSgt Danny C. Wilson
SRA Jerry S. Puckett

Guard success

Congratulations go to the Kentucky Air Guard women's softball team that finished another outstanding season by capturing first place in the Louisville Metro Parks City League.

This is the second year in a row the team has captured the title. This year they posted a 6-2 record. The post-season tournament also spelled success for the women when they earned a 3-1 record, making them the tournament's runner-up. Great going!



Top 20 percent

KyANG Photo

1st Lt. Dennis Ellis, social actions office, right, works with 2nd Lt. Shirley Rudolph. Lieutenant Ellis graduated from the Defense Equal Opportunity Management Institute in August as a distinguished graduate. The 16-week course trains advisors in equal opportunity related military matters. The school's director of training commended the Lieutenant's outstanding attitude, conduct, military bearing and appearance.