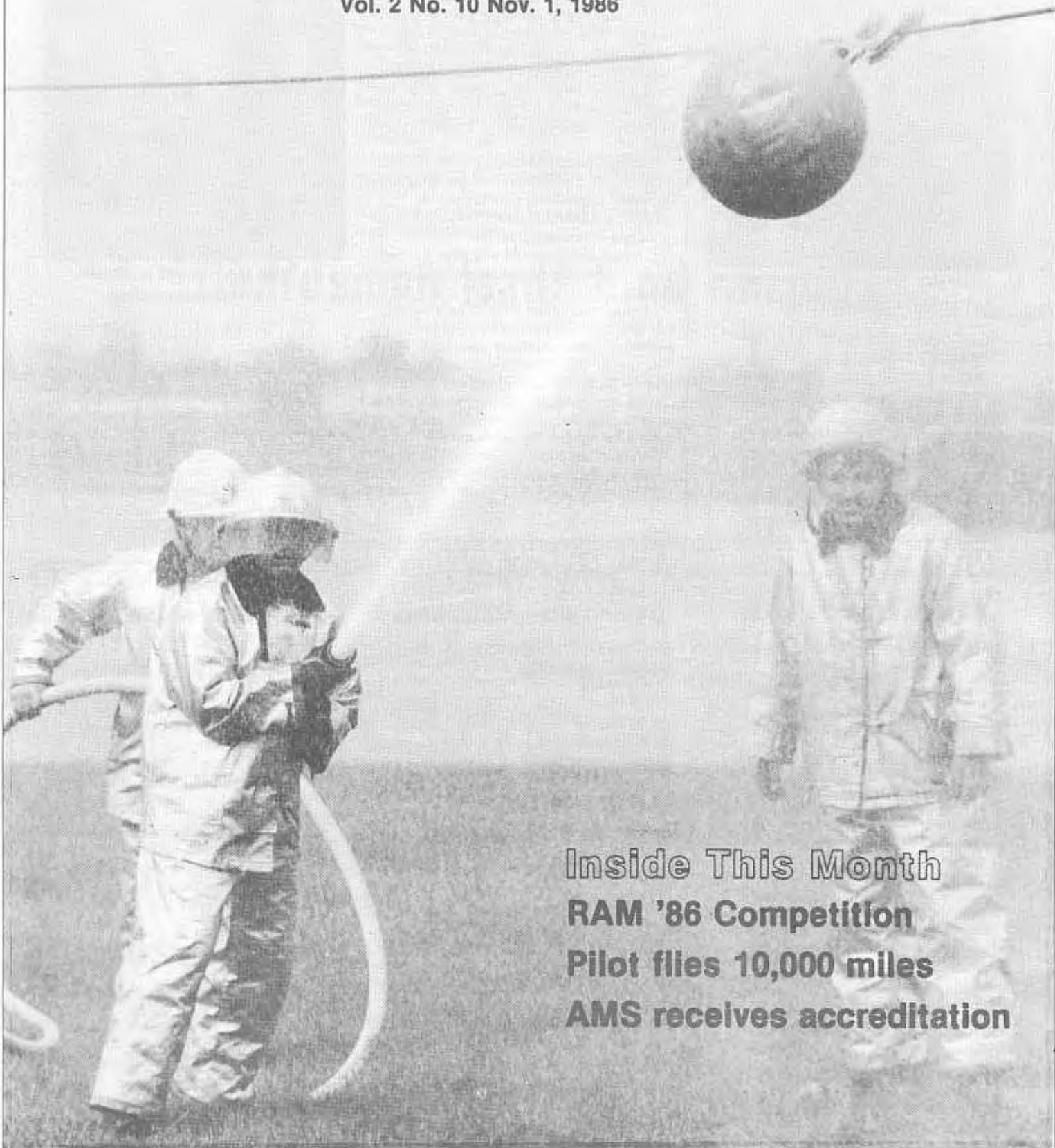


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Waterball competition

Members of the base fire department participate in a waterball competition during the annual fire department open house. The open house was held Oct. 5 in honor of National Fire Prevention week and included demonstrations on fire safety and visits by the Middletown Fire Department and the WLRS Pumper Crew. (Related photos on page 7).

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Commander's Column

Members of this unit will help commemorate the 350th Anniversary of the National Guard at a special celebration in Frankfort on Nov. 15.

Operation 350th Birthday Homecoming, as it has been designated, includes a homecoming of all active and retired National Guardsmen and veterans from all services. While the Kentucky Air Guard will celebrate its 40th year in 1987, the Kentucky Guard can trace its heritage back through the 2nd Cavalry Regiment of Kentucky during the Civil War and even further to the horse cavalry of Daniel Boone's time.

For this special celebration there will be a parade of Guardsmen and equipment to the State Capitol in Frankfort with a flyover by KyANG aircraft. There will be a gathering afterwards with free refreshments and hopefully many old war tales among visiting personnel on the grounds of the Capitol.

I would encourage each of you to set this date down and come join the festivities. Let's encourage our retirees to also join in with us on this date. Let's pick one up and take him or her to Frankfort.

Unit commanders will also represent the wing by marching in the parade with a guidon presenting the unit's colors.

I'd like all of you to join in this reunion because in my opinion there's no finer unit



Brig. Gen. John L. Smith
Wing Commander

in the nation than the KyANG. We should be proud of our affiliation with the number one Air National Guard unit in the nation.

Chaplain's Column

Getting along with others

By Chaplain (1st Lt.) Thomas Curry
Protestant Chaplain

Robinson Crusoe was one of the few men who ever lived just exactly to suit himself. Alone and cast away on an empty island, he could build his hut where he pleased, eat whatever fruit pleased his fancy, and shoot his gun in any direction.

Then one day he discovered another person on the island. From that moment on his liberties were limited. There was at least one direction where he had no right to shoot. There was some food he had no right to eat. There was one spot where he had no right to build his hut.

Of course, Crusoe enjoyed great gains from the companionship of Friday, but he also sacrificed some freedoms. With each

new discovery of another person on the island, his liberties decreased and his companionship increased.

Soon getting along with people was Crusoe's greatest problem, and it is ours. Life consists of the never ending problem of getting along with people. The apostle Paul laid the responsibility for getting along with people exactly where it should be, upon you and me (Romans 12:18). He is saying, "If you and I will keep the peace, the peace will be kept."

AMS

Council on Education grants college credit

The American Council on Education announced college credit will be granted for graduates of the Air National Guard Academy of Military Science.

Dr. Eugene J. Sullivan, associate director, ACE, has notified the ANG that four lower divisions (Bachelors/Associate Degree) credit hours were granted based upon a recent ACE evaluation of the Academy; three semester hours in management/leadership communication and one semester hour in defense studies. This credit is retroactive to the inception of the Academy, May 1971.

AMS graduates from the KyANG may

contact SMSgt. Andre Roy, NCOIC CBPO, to have this training added to their CCAF transcript. Sergeant Roy can be contacted on base 497 on drill weekends.

The ANG Academy of Military Science was established in May 1971 to provide needed pre-commissioning training to ANG officer candidates. AMS developed several innovations in military training based on theories of positive motivation. For example, encouraging officer candidates to "go the extra mile" and do more than they have to. AMS has emphasized a merit system rather than a demerit system.

Co-educational training has been a part of the PMEC since its inception. AMS was the first Air Force pre-commissioning school to fully integrate male and female students into the same flights and in 1973 became the first to utilize a female faculty advisor with an all male flight. The Academy of Military Science has graduated nearly 5,000 newly commissioned officers in its 15-year history, with Fiscal year 86 yielding almost 500 graduates.

AMS is located at the ANG I.G. Brown Professional Military Education Center, McGhee Tyson Airport, Knoxville, Tenn.

Guardisman leads fund raising

Monies build needed medical center

The KyANG senior enlisted advisor was recently praised for his accomplishments on behalf of the South Harrison County Development Corporation, an association that raised \$80,000 to build a badly needed medical center for Elizabeth, Ind.

CMSgt. Walter Carter was president of the corporation which raised the money to build the medical center and petitioned the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services to classify the community as an area in need of primary medical services, according to an article in "The Indiana Weekly," July 23-24.

"Your successful concern for Harrison County (Indiana) citizens who have not had access to a local physician since 1951 speaks

so well of your leadership and organizational abilities," wrote Brig. Gen. Fred F. Bradley, the assistant adjutant general for Air. "I commend you for your concern for others in your community and for the success you caused to happen."

According to "The Indiana Weekly" article, Chief Carter "drew up the group's charter and led the push that got it approved in 1984"

Briefs

Lt. Col. Leslie augments USAFE

Lt. Col. Clifton "Bill" W. Leslie Jr., chief of 165th Tactical Reconnaissance Squadron stan/eval, has been selected to participate in a special augmentee program to support U.S. Air Forces Europe.

The Fiscal Year 87 augmentee program was created to enhance coordination between National Guard Bureau and USAFE during peak Air Guard deployment periods from the CONUS. According to Col. Joseph L. Kottak, deputy commander of operations, "The competition was fierce and this is quite an honor." Only three individuals were selected. Colonel Leslie's tour of duty is from Aug. 15 to Nov. 15, 1987 at Ramstein AB, Germany.

EANGUS award

By SSgt. Tom Downs

MSgt. Robert Denton, 165th Tactical Reconnaissance Squadron, received the Enlisted Association National Guard of the

United States Distinguished Service Award from the president of the association during the national conference.

Sergeant Denton was recognized for his dedication to the Enlisted Association on both the national and the state level.

He has been a member of many national association committees. Currently, he heads up the 1987 EANGUS conference committee. He held the post of Area II director on the national level for two years.

On the state level, Sergeant Denton is a charter and lifetime member of EANGKy. He has held many positions with the state association including two terms as president. **Reprinted from the Fall 1986 Citizens Soldier.**

Dare to Care

The Kentucky Air National Guard is again seeking assistance to help the needy people of the Kentuckiana area through the annual Dare to Care appeal.

"Through the Thanksgiving and Christmas season we will be appealing for non-perishable food items," stated Chaplain (Maj.) Herbert Lattis. Collection points will be

set up around the base for donations. More specific information about this year's Dare to Care program will be announced later.

Kosair Hospital needs volunteers

Kosair Children's Hospital is seeking volunteers to assist in moving patients to a new building.

Carla L. Sanders, R.N., administrative assistant for the hospital, said the hospital needs approximately 25 guardsmen to move children on Dec. 29 and 30. An orientation class will be given to prepare volunteers.

Anyone wishing to volunteer their services should contact Lt. Col. Edwin H. Hornung, 123 Combat Support Squadron commander, at on-base 666.

Uniform examples not always good ones

By SMSgt. Andre Roy
NCOIC, CBPO

A newly assigned airman, fresh from the strict discipline of basic training, arrives at his assigned workcenter for the first time and is faced with a rather awkward situation.

In the workcenter are three airmen, four junior, and two senior NCOs and only one is even close to being in the proper uniform and needs a haircut.

The airman's first thought is: "I finally made it to the Kentucky Air National Guard." Then, just as quickly the thought

disappears and is replaced with the often heard words of his recruit training supervisor, "Look sharp. Wear the uniform proudly and properly. Be proud of wearing the U.S. Air Force uniform."

The airman faced a dilemma: Speak up about the obvious uniform and appearance violations or follow the example being set. On the surface this situation appears somewhat unlikely but the uniform and appearance violations and the lack of action happens daily. Examples include:

❑ The NCO who rolls his fatigue shirt up below the elbow and no one says anything because the rest of his uniform looks good.

❑ The Guardsmen who constantly are borderline on their haircuts or hairstyles because of personal reasons.

❑ The pilot who carries his hat hanging from the pant leg of his flight suit and nothing is said because "it's tradition."

These and many more dress and appearance violations are left uncorrected daily because of numerous reasons. Think back to the newly assigned airman and his dilemma of what rights he had. He not only had the right, but an obligation to correct any violations. From the lowest ranking airman to the highest ranking officer, all Guardsmen have a duty to ensure all personnel present the best military image possible.

On or off base, in or out of uniform, be an exemplary example for others to follow. After all, it's a matter of pride.

Letters

KyANG flyover receives praise, appreciation

The following letter was sent to Col. Richard H. Jett, Headquarters KyANG.

Dear Col. Jett:

Although inclement weather in the early morning hours of 20 September 1986 forced the decision to move our Memorial Service from the Riverfront Belvedere to the hotel ballroom, the ceiling soon lifted sufficiently to permit the requested fly-over to take place.

All Spearheaders present at our reunion had been advised of the flyover, weather permitting, and, although few of our members were outside on the Belvedere, I assure you that every window in

the ballroom was jammed with expectant onlookers. The precision of the timing, the perfection of the full flight of four planes was most impressive. A more fitting tribute to those whom we were memorializing could not be conceived.

Please convey to all members of the Kentucky Air National Guard who participated in any way, our heartfelt gratitude and deep sense of brotherhood.

Sincerely,
Manuel Baker, Chairman
Third Armored Division Association



KyANG Photo by Sgt. Jeff Sansbury

Family tradition

MSgt John Lundergan, second from right, 123 CAM Squadron, now has three of his four children in the KyANG. The last to enlist was AB David Lundergan, center, who was sworn in by Brig. Gen. John L. Smith, wing commander, during the October drill. The other Lundergan's include A1C John Lundergan, Jr., 123 CAM, Mrs. Catherine Lundergan, and SSgt. Deanna Lundergan, 165 TRS.

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RAM '86

Team vies for top Recce honors

By Sgt Jenny Montgomery
Editor

Members of the Kentucky Air National Guard are participating in a worldwide tactical Reconnaissance Air Meet today through Nov. 8.

RAM '86, sponsored by the Tactical Air Command, is a tactical reconnaissance meet in which teams representing reconnaissance units vie for top honors. This competition replaces Photo Finish, the Air National Guard sponsored reconnaissance competition.

The aircrews representing Kentucky are Lt. Col. Donald E. Goley, pilot, Maj. Paul J. Rhodes, weapons system officer in one RF-4 and Lt. Col. Clifton "Bill" W. Leslie, pilot, and Capt. William J. Ketterer, weapons system officer in the other RF-4. The RAM '86 team also includes 25 maintenance members, imagery interpreters, a photo processor and support personnel.

Judged events include: aerial competition; day tactical missions; military equipment recognition exercises for imagery interpretation teams and aircrews;

maintenance evaluation; and best military target array.

"Preparation for this competition is the most detailed we've ever done," explained Lt. Col. Gary M. Burge, commander, 165th Tactical Reconnaissance Squadron and RAM ROD. "It's not just because of a greater desire to win, but because we've learned something from every one (competition) we've participated in."

"Our desire to win also comes from the fact that this competition superseded Photo Finish, which is the Air National Guard sponsored event. We want to really show the active force we can play by their rules and still be better," he added.

The detailed preparations began the end of September with aircrews flying three times per week and maintenance crews refinishing and fine tuning the aircraft.

Because the terrain here is different, the crews also practiced in Texas, according to Maj. John Anshoff, Jr., team captain. "Our largest target was an oil refinery and the smallest was a ford across a stream."

Aircrews also practiced for the arrival competition. This involves the aircrews arriving at Bergstrom AFB within plus or

minus one second of their designated arrival time to obtain the maximum points. In practice the Kentucky aircrews came within point five two seconds early of their designated arrival time.

Winning the RAM '86 competition is a combination of expert flying and a professional maintenance crew who not only keep the planes in the air, but looking good.

At first glance there is a noticeable difference in the aircraft competing in RAM '86 and the other aircraft on the parking ramp. While the others are well maintained, each of the RAM aircraft glistens. The tailhook, leading edge of the stabilator and other minute metal edges are polished to a reflective gleam.

"Detail work is important in this competition," said MSgt. Richard Cwiak, senior maintenance NCO. "Inspectors will check for the general condition of the aircraft and you can't deviate from the TO. (Technical Order)."

The tail area of the aircraft is left open for maintenance to do with as they desire. Each RAM aircraft has an enlarged

(Continued on reverse)



KyANG Photos by SSgt Terry Lutz

Aircrews representing the KyANG are from left; Lt. Col. Donald E. Goley; pilot, Maj. Paul J. Rhodes, weapons system officer; Lt. Col. Clifton "Bill" W. Leslie, pilot; and Capt. William J. Ketterer, weapons system officer.

Teamwork prepares unit for victory

RAM '86 team members

Pegasus on the tail and the words "Phantom's Finest" down the tail's side. The Pegasus stencil was cut out by maintenance crews and the final detailed outlining and dimension was done by Robert Conely, a noted artist who donated his time.

The four aircraft left for the RAM competition looking "show room" new. New tires and wheels were the last touches added to the aircraft. Although only 25 maintenance personnel left for the competition, the preparation of the aircraft was a team effort, according to Sergeant Cwiak. Unit members were involved in

everything from cutting out stencils for the painting, to sewing designs on the exhaust cover and the pitot tube cover and the front of the aircraft.

"It's not just the 40 people in the RAM team, the whole unit is involved; it's people who cut the orders, find funding for the special projects, or the people who coordinate the airlift. It's not just maintenance and operations personnel," said Colonel Burge.

The Kentucky unit will compete against both reserve and active units from the Air Force, Navy, and Marine Corps and even a unit from Australia.

Colonel Goley and Major Rhodes won the Photo Finish competition in 1981 for Best Day Crew and came in a close second in 1985. Maintenance placed third in the 1985 competition.

"I think our chances are excellent to cash a ticket or finish in the top three," said Colonel Burge. "However, we have some formidable competitors."

The first paragraph of the RAM '86 local operating procedures said it all. "This operations order sets forth planning, coordination, tasking and practice elements in preparation for **unit victory** . . ."



The wing will be represented at RAM '86 by a team of 40 which includes aircrews, maintenance crews, photo interpreters, a photo processor and support personnel.

The following are the RAM '86 team members:

MSgt. Rabon Adler	123 CAM	SSgt. Robert Geary	123 CAM	MSgt. David Orange	123 CAM
SSgt. Leon Allen	123 CAM	SMSgt. Al Gering	123 TRW	Maj. Paul Rhodes	123 TRW
Maj. John Amshoff	123 TRW	Lt. Col. Donald Goley	123 TRW	SSgt. Steven Rogers	123 CAM
SSgt. Gregory Arnold	165 TRS	TSgt. Joseph Goodin	123 CAM	TSgt. Brian Shaughnessy	123 CAM
SMSgt. Paul Bell	123 CAM	SSgt. Kenneth Hayden	123 CAM	MSgt. Richard Sheffler	123 CAM
MSgt. James Branaman	123 CAM	MSgt. Esley Hiser	123 CAM	TSgt. Steven Short	123 TRW
MSgt. Bobbie Brawner	123 CAM	SSgt. Dennis Jennings	123 CAM	TSgt. Robert Sinclair	123 CAM
TSgt. Ralph Bronger	123 CAM	Capt. William Ketterer	165 TRS	Capt. Paul Stone	123 CAM
Lt. Col. Gary Burge	165 TRS/Commander	Lt. Col. Bill Leslie	123 TRW	Sgt. Thomas Sullivan	165 TRS
MSgt. Victor Colon	123 TRW	TSgt. Anthony Matthews	165 TRS	TSgt. Paul Thomas	123 CAM
MSgt. Richard Cwiak	123 CAM	TSgt. Michael Mitro	123 CAM	Lt. Col. William Thornton	123 TRW
SSgt. August Damico	123 CAM	Sgt. Jenny Montgomery	123 CSS	SMSgt. Walter Tinsley	165 TRS
MSgt. Glenn Farquhar	123 CAM	SrA James Nelson	165 TRS	TSgt. Floyd Tuttle	123 CAM
				TSgt. William Willis	123 CAM

Pilot flies coast to coast

Travels 10,000 miles to KyANG unit



KyANG Photo by Sgt. Jeff Sansbury

Maj. James Walsh
165 TRS

By Sgt. Jeff Sansbury
Staff Writer

Maj. James J. Walsh is a case in point. He travels 10,000 miles each month to serve in the Kentucky Air National Guard. And regardless of the distance that his work schedule takes him, the Bluegrass flying veteran seldom worries about reporting late for duty, even if it means stopping for lunch at a Hollywood cafe.

Yet that's exactly how Major Walsh commutes to Standiford Field, bimonthly, from his home in Thousand Oaks, Calif. The seasoned RF-4C pilot has maintained the routine for nearly 10 years, and as far as he's concerned, "I'll do it for another 10 years."

"I sort of like it," quipps Major Walsh. "Oh, I guess I could serve in Air Guard units a little closer to home, but why should I?"

It was shortly after his second active duty tour that the 41-year-old Lexington native chose to continue his military career in the Guard. Soon after his enlistment in Kentucky's 165th Tactical Reconnaissance Squadron, Major Walsh moved to California to fly for United Airlines.

Another twist: Major Walsh may reside on the West Coast, but he reports for work each day in Denver.

It all gets complicated, yet the bottom line is that he flies "the friendly skies" wherever he goes.

"I can eat breakfast on the coast, swallow lunch in Chicago, and then sit down for dinner in New York," the major jokes.

"But sometimes the time-zone changes really hit, and believe me, the Guard weekends can become quite long," he's quick to remind.

Major Walsh, like all Guard flight crew members, is required to serve up to six additional duty days per month at Standiford Field. As supervisor of the 123rd Tactical Reconnaissance Wing mission planning cell, he fulfills those extra duty hours by creating and issuing the flight plans for Kentucky Air Guard missions.

His noted career began at 23, when the young psychology graduate from Louisville's Bellarmine College pushed hard to become an Air Force officer. He completed the Officers Training School in 1968 and spent the next seven year flying C-130 transport planes, including more than two years in Vietnam.

"But I came back to Kentucky," he proudly says.

"I owe so much to my family and friends here, and I'll do whatever it takes to keep in touch. My loyalty lies here," Major Walsh adds.

Talk about a tough act to follow.

... It must truly be "a great way of life."

**'I can eat breakfast on the coast,
swallow lunch in Chicago, and then sit
down for dinner in New York'**

Young Astronauts

Local chapter earns national recognition

By SMSgt. L. Andre Roy
 Leader
 Young Astronauts Chapter

Young Astronauts Chapter 4379 sponsored by local Air Force Association Chapter 407 is proud to report national recognition received by four of its members this past summer.

In June, Chapter 4379 was selected by the Great Lakes Region Young Astronaut program coordinating staff to represent the

Commonwealth of Kentucky at a national Young Astronaut recognition event in Washington, D.C. Representatives of Chapter 4379 included TSgt. James C. Hood II, KyANG, associate chapter leader, his son Joseph R. Hood and Mary Jo Millburn and her daughter Dallas Maupin.

Events during the two and one-half days included a speech by President Ronald Reagan, get acquainted sessions with Young Astronauts from throughout the United States, a tour of the Air & Space Museum, a

meeting with U.S. space program astronauts, and social activities. Young Astronauts Maupin and Hood were the only program members to be personally greeted by President Reagan.

This summer the national office of the Young Astronaut Program sponsored a Language Arts Essay Contest with the subject theme "Letter To A Young Cosmonaut." Two chapter members, Dutch Kendall and Joell Renee Roy, entered the contest and both were selected as national finalists.

In addition to participating in the Young Astronaut Program two of the four members who received recognition this summer are members of the Civil Air Patrol Cadet Program: Cadet Sergeant Hood is a member of KyANG Composite Squadron 15-123 and Cadet Airman Roy is a member of the Ind. Composite Squadron.

Membership in Chapter 4379 is open to males and females in grades 7 to 9. Subject areas covered during meetings included computer science, mathematics, technology, and international space relations. Meetings are conducted twice monthly, normally during the second and fourth Wednesday of each month. Meetings are held during the school year at Standiford Field. An additional advantage to Chapter membership is that every student becomes affiliated with the B.S.A. Old Kentucky Home Council — Exploring Division (Aviation). Chapter 4379 received its Explorer charter earlier this year and was designated Post 277.

In order to acquire equipment, provide incentives to deserving students, and attend educational functions, the chapter is seeking a corporate co-sponsor. Anyone interested in providing corporate financial assistance as well as seeking membership information should contact SMSgt. Andre Roy during weekend UTAs in Room 120 or call Ext. 557, or contact Mrs. Millburn at home, 459-0524.



Official Photograph of the White House

President Reagan talks with Kentucky Young Astronauts
 Dallas Maupin and Joseph Hood explain their display

Administration field sees many changes

By Maj. Dan Wells
Director of Administration

The administration career field will be going through many changes in the next few years. Because of these changes both officer and enlisted members should be aware and prepare for them.

One change falls under Information Resources Management. The Air Force has recognized information as a resource which costs money to produce, store and disseminate. Almost everything done administratively takes people through these three processes. It is necessary to get needed information quickly and at the lowest possible cost.

This system will run on the standard Air Force personal computer. Air Force Systems

Command is developing a prototype RIMS. After it is developed Headquarters Air Force Data Automation will turn over the prototype RIMS software and documentation to the Air Force Communications Command for approval, release and maintenance as a standard automated data system.

Although this program is years away from being implemented at Standiford Field, this gives you an idea of the direction in which we are heading.

The Kentucky Air National Guard is in the process of converting some of the administration specialists in the orderly rooms to personnel specialists. This is the result of PC III, a computer system being installed here, which is trying to put the personnel functions in the orderly room a little closer to personnel and automate the process.

Expect to see computers in the orderly room, but don't expect the computer link up to end at personnel. The Tactical Air Command is only converting half of their administration personnel in the orderly room to personnel specialists.

Classified destruction will become a responsibility of administration. This will probably go into effect next year with a revision to Air Force Regulation 205-1.

The mission support squadron concept involves a core squadron comprised of social actions, base administration and personnel. This is being tested at Keesler AFB, Reese AFB, and several other places. This concept is expected to increase flexibility during war.

It will be a long time before the mission support squadron is implemented here and then only if it is accepted by the Air Force and by the National Guard Bureau.

Training conference focuses on family

1st Lt. Dennis R. Ellis, social actions officer, has helped strengthen a Kentucky Air National Guard program here, and said that military personnel can rely upon a major commitment to this program by the Department of Defense.

The KyANG's assistant social actions officer, Lieutenant Ellis, attended a four-day "Basic Family Training Conference," sponsored by the U.S. Coast Guard. Held in conjunction with the Air National Guard Family

Program, the conference addressed the problems of suicide, spouse abuse, stress management and alcohol/drug abuse.

"I came away feeling positive. The sessions were in-depth, intense, and have a significant effect on today's military family," the lieutenant said. "In addition, the conference was aimed at highlighting both the civilian and military sectors."

The conference was held at the Xerox International Training Center in Leesburg, Va.,

from Sept. 22-25. Lieutenant Ellis said there were a wide range of topics discussed, from family advocacy to financial management. "This is indicative of the direction that the military family programs have taken throughout the last few years," he said.

"It became clear that a healthy and well-informed family is 'pivotal' to better retention rates, and ultimately to the mission readiness of our military forces," Lieutenant Ellis added.



KyANG Photos by Ann Dennis Robinson

Britt Walker, son of MSgt. Larry and Dorothy Walker, prepares for the waterball competition with a few words of encouragement from Mom.

Miniature firefighters



Aaron and Philip Croghan, children of SrA Rodger and Janet Kelty, get into the action too. The children visited the base fire department during its open house for National Fire Prevention week.

Finance announces computer run dates to input pay

By SMSgt. Elizabeth Church
NCOIC Disbursement Accounting

Drill pay and all Air Force Form 458s for completion of tour of duty, annual field training, proficiency training, equivalent training and split drills performed in November will be input for pay purposes on the following run dates: Nov. 4, 12, 18 and 24.

Supervisors should ensure that all paperwork and cards are filled out correctly before they are forwarded to the military pay section. All items with missing or incorrect information will be returned for correction which will result in an employee not receiving pay on time.

Individuals should be sure that all information is correct on the paperwork and cards before turning them in to supervisors. Check name, social security number, rank and dates of duty. If the information is incorrect the pay will be delayed.

When to expect checks for November runs:

Run Date	Checks will be dated	Checks mailed to home	Sure-Pay deposits
4 Nov 86	14 Nov 86	18 Nov 86	14 Nov 86
12 Nov 86	21 Nov 86	23 Nov 86	21 Nov 86
18 Nov 86	28 Nov 86	30 Nov 86	28 Nov 86
24 Nov 86	4 Dec 86	5 Dec 86	4 Dec 86

If checks are not received when they should be according to this listing people should:

1. Wait until at least one week has passed the mailed date.
2. Call your supervisor and check to see if the paperwork was turned in on time to meet the run date or if it was returned for corrections.
3. After checking with your supervisor call military pay at 364-9429 to see what happened.

Bits-n-Pieces

Promotions

To Major:

John D. Wheeler

Air Reserve Forces Meritorious Service Ribbon

CMSgt. Thomas Seay
SMSgt. John Layman
SMSgt. Guy Ray
MSgt. James Kessler
MSgt. John Weber
TSgt. Joseph Cslank
TSgt. Jerry Green
TSgt. Raymond Lawrence
TSgt. Jack Moorman
SSgt. Richard Bengé
SSgt. Mary Clark
SSgt. Walter Ferrell
Sgt. Tim Brimer
SrA Teresa Amsler
SrA Robert Holland
SrA Ricky Logsdon
SrA Jeffrey Rogers
SrA Uriel Sparks
A1C Jimmie Brooks

So Long!

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

A1C David A. Faxon III, 123 CAM Sq
Sgt. Kevin Gilchrist, 123 RMS
MSgt. Dorlee Jenkins, 123 RMS
SSgt. James Owens, 123 CES
Sgt. Michael J. McCarthy, 123 RMS

NCO Prep Course

Instructors are needed to teach a local NCO Preparatory Course according to Maj. Glenn Adair, chief CBPO.

Instructors must have a high degree of competency, knowledge and understanding of Air Force leadership and management objectives. They must have more than 48 months of Air National Guard service and must be a graduate of a resident Air Force or ANG NCO Leadership School or higher level of Air Force or ANG NCO PME, according to Major Adair.

Persons interested in volunteering should contact Major Adair, Room 121 of the O&T Building, or call ext. 419.

1987 UTA dates

The following are KyANG Unit Training Assembly dates for 1987.

JAN	10 & 11
FEB	7 & 8
MAR	7 & 8
APR	4 & 5
MAY	16 & 17
JUN	13 & 14
JUL	11 & 12/
	25 & 26
SEP	19 & 20
OCT	3 & 4
NOV	14 & 15
DEC	12 & 13