THE PHANTOM'S EYE

123d Tactical Reconnaissance Wing

Standiford Field (ANG), Louisville, Ky. 40213

Saturday, July 20, 1985 Vol. 1, No. 5

Wing earns excellent rating overall

An overall rating of excellent was earned by the 123rd Tactical Reconnaissance Wing during the 12th Air Force Formal Stan/Eval visit in June.

During the June 2 outbriefing Lt. Col. Paul H. Burbage, III, 12th AF Stan/Eval team chief, commented on the "air of proficiency that you sometimes don't see," that the evaluation team found here.

The wing's Stan/Eval Program was given an overall rating of excellent. Colonel Burbage noted during the outbriefing that many of the ratings given could have been "outstanding" if the rating system allowed. Some categories only allowed a possible rating of satisfactory.

Colonel Burbage lauded the unit's superior participation during the aircrew test. Aircrew performance was given an overall excellent.

Capt. David Moremen received an exceptionally qualified grade on a flight check performing defensive maneuvers. 1st Lt. Samuel Vogt maintained perfect scores on all of his written tests.

"I know they're good — I see them day in and day out, and it's great to hear them get recognition," Brig. Gen. John L. Smith, 123rd TRW commander, said. "It was a team effort."

Team notes during the outbriefing mentioned the well-organized physical plant. The entire facility was immaculate and maintained with pride, according to the team's report.

Flight leadership was also noted by the team. Flights were well briefed, well executed and good objectives were found in the flight plans, Colonel Burbage said. "We found good in-flight control," he added. "Nobody hesitated to go in and make corrections. The debriefings were used as a form of teaching and assessment of how well people performed."

Another area mentioned in the outbriefing was the locally developed computer management program. Colonel Burbage said the team plans to use the wing's program as an example, to tell other units.

"This is the best team that has ever looked at us," said Col. Joseph L. Kottak, deputy commander for operations. "The proficiency of the team is appreciated and we are grateful."

"Don't let the shadow touch the jets," Colonel Burbage added.

PERFECT TEST SCORES

The following aircrew members achieved perfect scores on both the General Knowledge and Threat Tests given during the 12th Air Force Stan/Eval visit.

Capt. Richard Ash
Capt. Edsel Geary
Maj. Donald Goley III
Maj. Michael Harden
Maj. Toby Harrell
1st Lt. John Hogan
Capt. William Ketterer
Capt. Mark Kraus
Capt. David Moremen
Capt. Larry Ortkiese
Maj. Lawrence Redman
Capt. David Studebaker
Maj. Charles Vannamen
Maj. Kenneth Voelker

New tail section

The wing's RF-4Cs are beginning to sport a new design on the tail section. The new design is in the foreground.

KyANG photo by SSgt Charles Simpson

Commander's Column

Brig Gen John L. Smith
123rd TRW Commander

On May 31 Lt. Gen. Charles Cunningham assumed command of 12th Air Force from Lt. Gen. Jack Gregory. Presiding over this ceremony was the new commander of Tactical Air Command, Lt. Gen. Robert D. Russ.

General Russ took this opportunity to address the Guard, Reserve and active duty commanders who were also attending the 12th Air Force Commanders Conference. Our purpose, he said, is to preserve the peace — to do this we must be prepared to fight the war and to win.

Three things were required to accomplish this:

(1)We must have the best people — in the right job and properly trained. This is the commander's responsibility.

(2)Our people must have the right resources to do the job — this is his responsibility.

(3)Given the right people and right resources they must have the right leadership. Organizations that are overmanaged and underled equate to trouble.

While General Russ believes the TAC forces are at the highest level of readiness in their history — and capable of accomplishing their mission — there is still room and need for improvement. His goals over the next 12-18 months include the improvement of reliability/maintainability of our resources.

Commanders and supervisors alike should concentrate their efforts on those items that comprise the weak lines in the chair of mission accomplishment. Once identified, develop and initiate programs to correct these deficiencies.

Both of our new leaders are competent and able commanders who know the importance of the Total Force concept. Each has high praise for the Guard and actively supports us. As they visit our facilities we will want to project, demonstrate and present the image of the professional airmen we are. This unit has enjoyed a long and successful history in support of Tactical Air Command and 12th Air Force. Each of you has contributed to this image and for that I commend you.

Keep up the good work.

Chaplain's Column

By Capt. Herbert L. Lattis
Chaplain

One of the most difficult places in the world to be kind is in your own homes. There are reasons for this.

First, the closeness of family living often brings out the worst in us as well as the best.

Secondly, we occasionally feel a need of "letting our hair down." Where might this be done? We choose not to do it at work or in the marketplace or in the school. Usually, we choose home.

And we take each other for granted in the home. That has a positive point and a negative point.

On the positive side it's a good thing when your behavior, your disposition, and your dependability are such that others can rely on you and "take you for granted."

But it's a sad thing when this taken-for-grantedness disregards our feelings, our needs, our ideals and our ambitions.

Perhaps the home is the most difficult place to display kindness, but there is no place in all of life that needs it more than does the family.

The Phantom's Eye

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BGen John L. Smith .... Commander
Capt Jeff Butcher ..... PAO
SSgt Jenny Montgomery ..... Editor
SRA Jeffry Sansbury ..... Writer
TSgt Larry Farr ..... Historian
Sgt Kathleen M. Stanek ..... Typist
TSgt Terry Lutz ..... NCOIC, Base Photo Lab
SSgt Charles Simpson . Photographer
SSgt Ed Brinley ..... Graphic Arts

Letters

Thanks to #1 Unit

I am writing to let you know how much I have appreciated my association with the Kentucky Air National Guard and cherish the friends I have made.

I can't think of a better way to finish my military career then to spend it with the ANG's #1 unit and #1 people. I will not forget your first-class hospitality which was capped off with the best retirement party I have seen. I really appreciate the many gifts and have them proudly displayed in my "I love me room."

As you know, my retirement was delayed by an unexpected medical problem, but I am happy to report that has been corrected and I am back to normal. (Ready for an ORE) I can't thank you enough for the many cards and flowers I received while in the hospital, it is a good feeling to have friends pulling for you when you need a lift.

My retirement became official last month and I am out looking for a new challenge. However, I will always have fond memories and a warm spot in my heart for my friends in the 123 TRW.

Douglas B. Yates

Recruiters solicit referrals; prizes to be awarded

The KyANG recruiters are conducting a prize-winning contest from June 1 to Sept. 30 to encourage all unit members to refer possible enlistees to the recruiting office.

Recruiters will keep track of all referrals from unit members, according to MSgt. Todd H. Beasley, recruiting office manager. "Prizes will be given to the top five unit members who obtain the most points," he said.

Prizes include:

- 1st prize — RF-4C ride
- 2nd prize — Dinner/movie for two, Take-Five Restaurant
- 3rd prize — Dinner, buy one/get one free, Masterson's Restaurant
- 4th prize — Six piece coffee mug set
- 5th prize — Three piece coffee mug set

Sergeant Beasley said all points will be recorded.

The recruiters will record points in the following manner, according to Sergeant Beasley: referral who enlists, five points; unit member brings referral in to recruiting office, four points; referral interviews with recruiter, three points; referral calls recruiting office, two points or recruiter calls referral, one point.

Enlisted group nears goal

The Enlisted Association National Guard Kentucky membership has reached 1,340. The association still has seven months to reach the goal of 2,000 for this year, according to MSgt. Bob Denton. The Air Guard here has 120 members out of a possible 800.

The EANGKy has contracted with Heritage Publishing Co., to print a yearbook for the Kentucky National Guard. The book is being printed for delivery in August and will be available for members at the State Conference Oct. 25 in Lexington. "We need information and pictures for the next book, and will have to have the information to the printer by Jan. 1, 1986," Sergeant Denton said. "If squadrons have pictures of their members and they want it published they should call me at ext. 490."

A permanent office of the NGAKy is in the process of being established, according to Sergeant Denton. It will be in Frankfort and the mailing address will be published when negotiations are complete.

Plans for the trip to Hawaii, Jan. 28 to Feb. 4, 1986, are going well, Denton said. They are continuing to take reservations. Interested people should call Sergeant Denton at 490.

The National Conference is being held at Portland, Oreg., Aug. 25-29. Airlift will be provided and anyone interested in attending should contact Sergeant Denton.

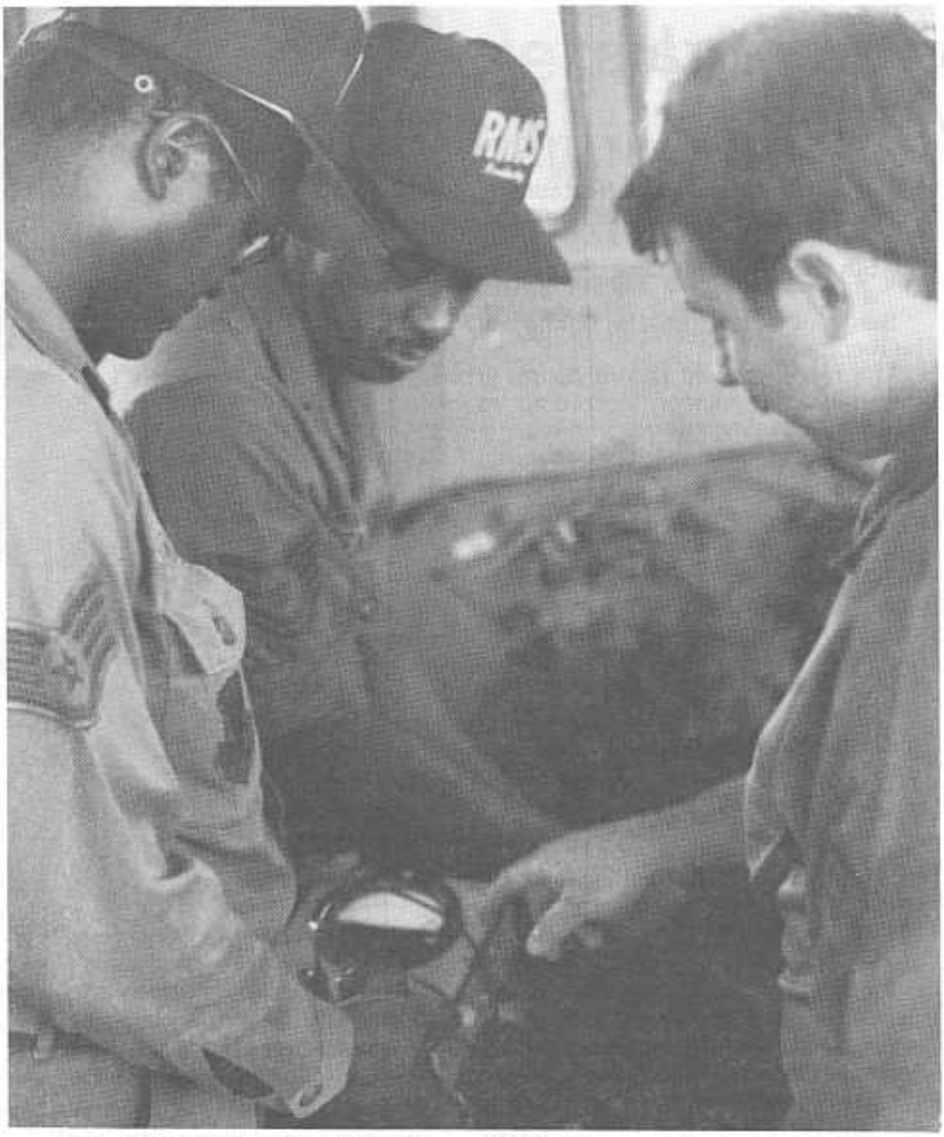
KyANG photo by SrA Jeff Sansbury

Fire protection specialists of the 123rd Civil Engineering Squadron respond to a simulated fire. Members of the unit, who were not warned of the simulation, were tested during the "fire emergency" at the June drill. Controlled smoke devices were used for the real affect.

In History

Five Years Ago

- The Air Force Outstanding Unit Award streamer was attached to the flag of the 123rd Tactical Reconnaissance Wing by Brig. Gen. Edward L. Tixier, vice commander of the 12th Air Force, during a televised ceremony in Louisville. This second AFOUA was given for activities during the period of Nov. 1, 1976 to Oct. 30, 1978. The wing's first AFOUA was presented for exceptionally meritorious service in support of military operations from Jan. 26, 1968 to June 9, 1969.
- A dedication service for the renovated Protestant Chapel was held at Standiford Field. Chaplain (1st Lt.) Tommy Smith, the newly appointed Protestant chaplain, presided at the dedication. Col. Robert Williams, former chaplain, delivered the dedication message, "A Tent or a Temple?"
- The 165th Tactical Reconnaissance Squadron was involved in a variety of activities. They provided two RF-4Cs and aircrews for a static display at the Taylor Airshow. They also flew six sorties for the 3rd Brigade, 101st Airborne Division, Fort Campbell, Ky., during Operation Majestic Eagle and they participated in Snow Bird Military Operation Area, Sentry Volunteer at Knoxville, Tenn.
- Col. Carl D. Black dedicated a Kentucky Room at the I.G. Brown Professional Military Education Center, McGhee-Tyson Air National Guard Base, Alcoa, Tenn. He was also the principal speaker at the graduation exercise for the Noncommission Officer Leadership Class 80-DL.
- Fourteen firemen from the 152 Civil Engineering Flight participated in a Strategic Air Command Fire Prevention Exercise at Loring AFB, Maine.
- The 165th Weather Flight accomplished annual field training with the 31st Armored Brigade at Tuscaloosa, Ala. The mission of the 165th Weather Flight was to provide weather support to the 31st Brigade.
- Brig. Gen. William P. Gast, chief of staff, headquarters, Kentucky Air National Guard, was appointed to the Air Reserve Forces Policy Committee. This committee met semi-annually and made recommendations to Congress on vital issues affecting Air Guardsmen and Air Reservists.



SSgt Bob Gamble, left, TSgt Elijah Teague, center, and SSgt Richard Broadway use computer analyzing equipment to assist in maintaining vehicles.

Keeping 'em rolling

Story and photos by SrA Jeff Sansbury, Public Affairs Office

Helping keep the 123rd Tactical Reconnassiance Wing rolling are the members of the 123rd Motor Vehicle Operations and Maintenance Unit.

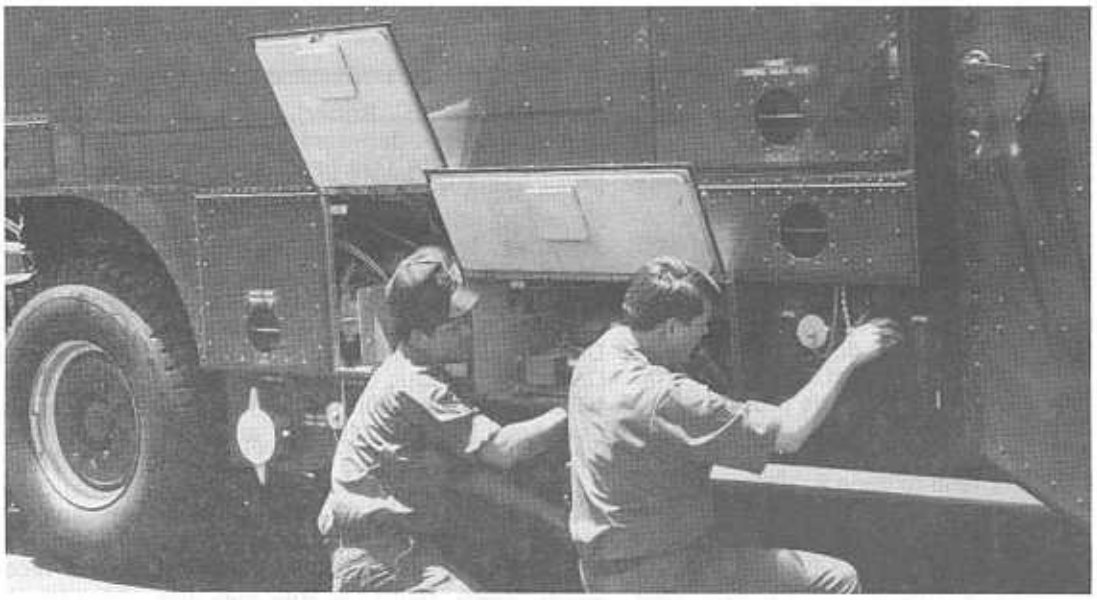
Capt. Lisa Roelke, transportation officer, and the 27 members of the unit play an important role in the success of the 123rd TRW.

"Our unit takes care of every mechanical task needed for a smooth-running motorpool," said SMSgt. Howard McIntosh, chief of transportation. "Our personnel have been trained to operate the vehicles, as well."

The more than two dozen motor vehicles used by the 123rd, which include everything from diesel flatbed trucks, to fork-lifts, to pickup trucks and cars, are used extensively by the 123rd TRW and must be constantly maintained, according to Sergeant McIntosh.

Members of the unit, which is under the 123rd Resource Management Squadron, receive specialized training at Sheppard AFB, Texas and Chanute AFB, Ill. They also receive much more on-the-job training once they return to Kentucky from those schools, said MSgt Bill Moore, Sr., NCOIC of vehicle operations.

This year, unit members participated in training exercises at Alconberry AB, England, and Zweibruchen AB, Germany, as part of their annual field training.



SSgt Jeff Greenwood, left, and SSgt Gary Cole perform a pre-trip inspection.

Medical Minutes

By Lt. Col. Jacquelyn Reid
Environmental Health Services

Two things of importance in the summer months are the prevention of injuries from heat and lawn mowers.

Exposure to heat can result in severe health problems. Heat stroke is always life-threatening. In heat stroke, the person's body temperature control system fails and the individual loses the ability to sweat. The body temperature can rise rapidly and so high that the person can experience brain damage.

The signs of heat stroke are: flushed (red), dry skin that is hot to the touch, and the body temperature (if you have a thermometer) may climb to 106°, and the person may complain of dizziness, nausea, headache, may have a rapid pulse and become unconscious.

First aid is to cool the person IMMEDIATELY. Move from direct sunlight, sprinkle with water or cover with wet cloths. If conscious, offer water to drink.

Do not give stimulants such as coffee, tea or alcohol. These interfere with rapid skin cooling by reducing circulation to the skin. Observe closely while cooling.

An individual who has heat stroke can develop a recurrence fo high temperature without warning. Encourage the individual to continue resting. If cooling measures do not work, transport to a medical care facility.

Some people who work in the hot sun develop a mild form of heat stress called heat exhaustion. These individuals differ from those suffering heat stroke in that their temperature control system is still functioning.

The signs of heat exhaustion are pale, clammy skin, perfuse sweat and extreme tiredness. In heat exhaustion, the body temperature remains normal. First aid for heat exhaustion is rest and fluids. A solution of water and salt (one teaspoon of salt to 8 ounces of water) may be offered.

Untreated, heat exhaustion may progress to heat storke. Use these signs to determine which condition the person has and treat IMMEDIATELY to prevent dangerous complications.

Next week we will cover the prevention of lawn mower injuries.

Legal Briefs

By Capt. Gary Napier
Legal Officer

Divorce can be one of the most traumatic events in a persons life. Whether expected, unexpected, wanted or unwanted, it will cause an emotional and financial crisis.

The most basic of the things valued are suddenly uncertain and beyond control. Any divorce must resolve the issue of child custody, child support, alimony, property disposition and the marriage union itself.

Here are the basics.

Preliminaries: This article is mistitled. Spouses no longer get "divorced." They have their marriage "dissolved."

Grounds for Dissolution: Only one: irretrievable breakdown. Old law discouraged "divorce" by requiring a spouse to prove to the satisfaction of a judge that the other party committed adultry, was cruel, abandoned the family, committed a serious crime and was imprisoned, etc.

New law liberalizes the family structure in recognition of the realities of society. If either spouse wants the marriage dissolved and testifies that the marriage is irretrievably broken, the court must "dissolve" the marriage—this is not optional.

Child custody: The court will attempt to accomplish what is "in the best interest of the child." Legally there is no preference for the mother.

Pragmatically, the preference for the mother continues, particularly with children of tender years. What is in "the best interest of the child" involves many factors including the wishes of the parents, and the child, interrelationship of the child with each parent and siblings, the child's adjustment in his existing and potential environment including school, home and community, etc. Joint or shared custody is possible.

Visitation: The noncustodial parent will have visitation rights in reasonable amounts, times and places unless the court finds that visitation would endanger the child's welfare.

Child support: The noncustodial parent will be obligated to pay child support. How much? The standard is "an amount reasonable and necessary" for the support of the child. The factors considered are the financial needs of the child, and the standard of living the child would have enjoyed had the marriage continued. Sound vague? In practice this usually computes to 20% to 40% of the net income of the noncustodial parent.

Alimony: Now called maintenance, this is rapidly becoming unfavored by the law. Maintenance may be awarded to either spouse in appropriate circumstances. As an after affect of the equality movement, "alimony" may become a thing of the past.

The courts will encourage both spouses to work, absent special circumstances. Maintenance is still alive and well in long term marriages, where one spouse has been the breadwinner and one spouse has been in the home. The clear trend is to discourage maintenance.

Property: The "marital estate" will consist of "marital property" and "non marital property." Non marital property is that acquired by a spouse before the marriage or during the marriage by gift or inheritance. All of the marital property must be fairly divided between the spouses except the non marital property which is assigned to the owning spouse.

Mechanics: Divorces come in all sizes, shapes and varieties. They all have one common element: they are a lawsuit. In practice, divorces by in large fall into one or two categories. The first is by agreement. The most simple way, and certainly the least costly is for the spouse (and children) to discuss the issues and come to some understanding. This can be incorporated into a written agreement and the courts will usually adopt the agreement, if it is not unfair. If the spouses cannot agree, all issues are simply settled by a judge. This is expensive and will take much longer.

Divorce is traumatic and can be emotionally devastating. It is a time when emotions are unsettled and everything valued is uncertain. It is a difficult time to be objective and reasonable. Yet, almost certainly, that is what is warranted, and in the long run this will have less adverse impact on the family.

Divorce is not an event that one can tolerate alone, so don't try to go it alone, get help. Legal, spiritual and psychological.

KyANG photo by TS

SSgt Curtis Carpenter, ground radio repairman, inspects a new radio tube.

From tubes to transistors

By MSgt. William R. Moore Jr.
123rd Information Systems Flight

From tubes to transitors — the 123rd Communications Systems Flight has seen many changes in the 19 years it has served as a tenant organization.

A new episode in its history began July 1. The communications flight merged with data automation to become the 123rd Information Systems Flight.

"Our job is to provide the best information service possible to the 123rd Tactical Reconnaissance Wing and we will continue to provide quality products," Maj. James Burckel, flight commander, said. "We are here to serve the wing, meet all mission requirements and meet or exceed all Air Force standards."

The flight's history includes many moves, changes and updates.

June 22, 1966 — The 123rd Communications Squadron was federally recognized as the 123rd Communications Flight Support. Commanded by Maj. Thaddeus McHugh, the 123rd Comm Flight (as it was commonly called), began its tenure at Shewmaker Air National Guard Base, now Standiford Field, in the aircraft maintenance hangar.

Over the course of 19 years the unit relocated its administrative, operations and maintenance offices in the aircraft maintenance hangar more times than people may imagine.

For those who can remember, the communications center, located now in the operations and training building, was located in the room where the base still photography shop is now. The ground radio maintenance shop, which is located in the corner of the aircraft maintenance hangar, was formerly located where the electric shop is now.

Ground radio maintenance was normally performed by driving flightline vehicles up to the windows and hanging extension cords and test cables out the windows to perform the required job actions.

The unit is a tenant organization because during an actual wartime activation the 123rd Communications Flight will be aligned under a separate gaining command. All communications flights are assigned to the Air Force communications Command (previously Air Force Communications Services.)

In 1981 unit manning went from 27 members to the 39 currently assigned. During this period the co-located operating base theory was introduced and for the first time in its history the unit had a wartime task.

The unit has enjoyed many awards and personal recognition for its members which has aided the high level of unit morale. One noteworthy achievement for the unit is its percentage of minorities. The unit's 38 percent minority level exceeds the national level.

Unit members have deployed to Germany, Norway, Azores and various stateside bases.

Except for the period between 1968 and 1969 when the unit was called to federal service during the Pueblo Crisis, the unit has only served on active duty for training. Recent changes, however, permit the unit members to train on up-to-date, state-of-the-art equipment.

The 123rd Communications Flight was selected as the Best Communications Flight in 1977 and heralds one Outstanding Unit Award for the period Jan. 1, 1981 to Dec. 31, 1982.

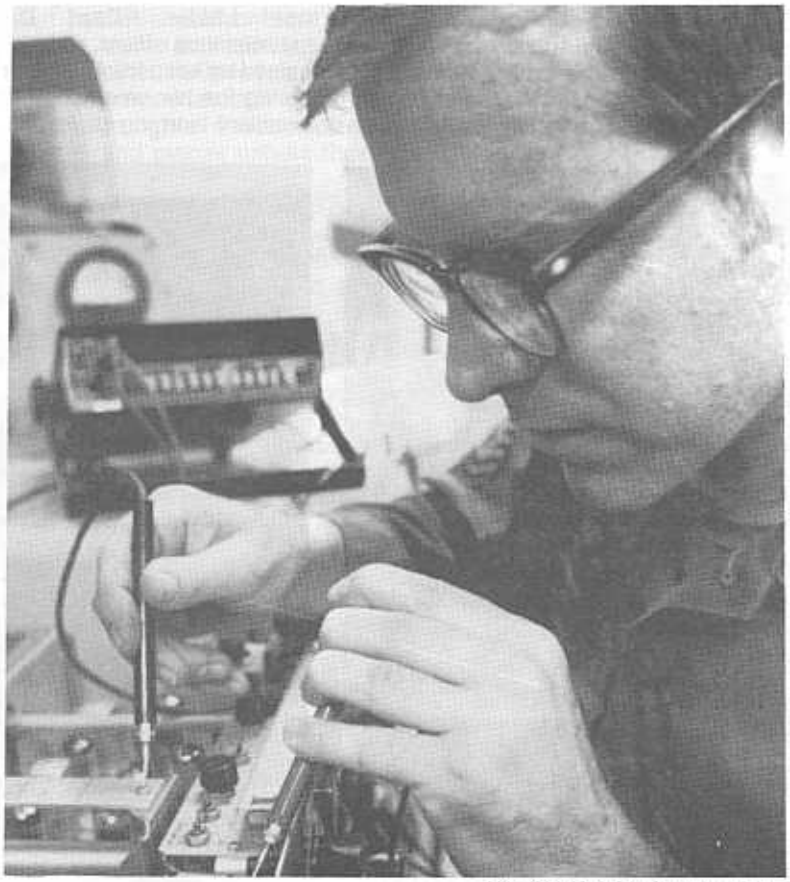
gt Terry Lutz

KyANG photo by TSgt Terry Lutz

SrA Alfredia Day processes data cards.

KyANG photo by TSgt Terry Lutz

SSgt Wayne Pyles observes AIC Sonia Brown, switchboard operator, completing log.



KyANG photo by TSgt Terry Lutz

TSgt James Jacks, ground radio repairman, repairs equipment.

Detachment participates in Canada's Maple Flag

ALBERTA PROVINCE, Canada — During May, 73 people formed a detachment representing the 123rd Tactical Reconnaissance Wing to participate in Maple Flag here at the Canadian Forces Base Cold Lake.

The Kentucky contingent were among the first wave of some 700 airmen and 52 various aircraft for the month-long simulated combat training.

TAC members joined British and Canadian flying forces for the exercise.

"Considering our level of experience we need more Maple Flags with a multinational composition, too," remarked Col. Joe Kottak, Maple Flag XV detachment commander.

The exercise presented two wartime scenarios to aircrews daily with each aircrew receiving realistic taskings. The initiative is then to the aircrew to plan, brief, fly and debrief the assigned mission. Reece aircraft provided location of potential targets for destruction and damage reports after a strike.

"There was an AM and PM block of flying," Lt. Col. Clifton Leslie, project officer, said. "Each block had 40 aircraft. We entered the range air waves of mass packages and intergrated in with the F-16s and F-15s."

Colonel Leslie added the range area had emitter sites so when they launched a missile or fired their AAA our lights on the radar went on. "They also did a video tape of our tactical manuevers to avoid the aggressor forces and we previewed it at the end of the day," he said.

Other aircraft participating were the CF-5 (Canadian Forces), CF-18, F-15, F-16, O-2, A-10, F-4 and the AWACS E-3.

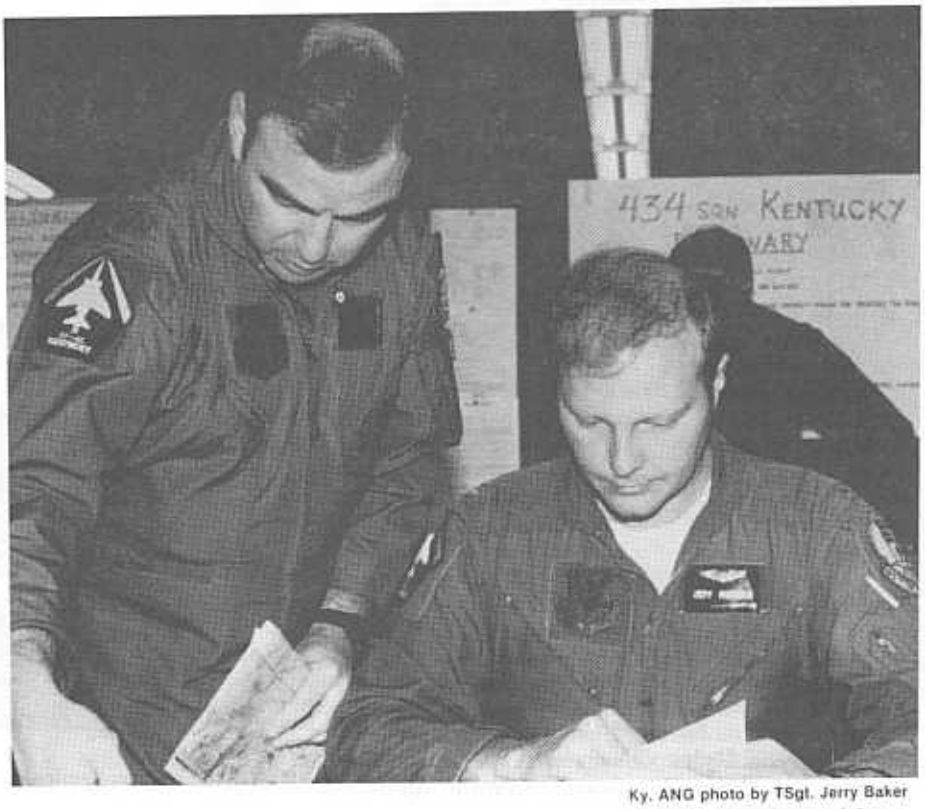
Maintenance did a super job of keeping the RF-4Cs in the air, according to Colonel Leslie. "Capt. Dewey Cook, maintenance officer, and his people really helped us keep track. We got 55 sorties in during the two-week stint. It truly was an excellent learning situation."

Ky. ANG photo by TSgt. Jerry Baker

SSgt. Billie Schanen, 165 TRS Imagery Interpretation Specialist, searches for tactical targets on film.

Ky. ANG photo by TSgt. Jerry Baker

1st Lt. Steve McVey, 165 TRS WSO, studies photos of targets.



Ky. ANG photo by TSgt. Jerry Baker

Lt. Col. Dick Gould, left, 165 TRS Operations officer, briefs 2nd Lt. Jeff Rogers, WSO, on their assigned mission.

President nominates new TAC chief

LANGLEY AFB, Va. (TACNS) — The president has nominated Lt. Gen. Robert D. Russ for appointment to the grade of general and assignment as the commander of TAC, the Secretary of Defense announced May 15.

He succeeds Gen. Jerome F. O'Malley, who was killed in an aircraft accident April 20.

General Russ served as TAC's vice commander from October 1982 to September 1983. He assumes his position as commander of TAC after serving as deputy chief of staff for research, development and acquisition, Headquarters U.S. Air Force, Washington, D.C.

Born in Portland, Ore., General Russ calls Wapato, Wash., his hometown. He is married to the former Jean E. Johnson of Spokane. The Russ' have three children: Randall, Robin and Robert.

General Russ holds a master's degree in business administration from George Washington University, Washington, D.C., and graduated from the National War College, Fort Lesley J. McNair, Washington, D.C., in 1973.

A command pilot with more than 4,500 flying hours, he flew 242 combat missions in Vietnam. He was promoted to lieutenant general Nov. 1, 1982.

As commander of TAC, General Russ is responsible for more than 114,000 military and civilian people stationed at TAC installations or units in the United States, Panama, Okinawa and Iceland. TAC is also the gaining organization for 64,000 Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve people throughout the United States.

General Russ was born March 7, 1933, in Portland, Ore., and graduated from Wapato High School in 1951. He graduated from Washington State University, Pullman, in 1955, with a bachelor's degree in business administration and was commissioned a second lieutenant through the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps.

General Russ was a distinguished graduate of the Air Command and Staff College at Maxwell AFB, Ala., in 1965.

After receiving his pilot wings in October 1956 at Webb AFB, Texas, General Russ received jet training in the F-84F and F-100A at Luke AFB, Ariz., and Nellis AFB, Nev. During his career, the general has also flown the F-101A, F-101B and the F-4.

General Russ has served in many Air Force positions. From July 1965 to July 1967, he served as fighter officer, directorate of tactical evaluation, and aide to the commander, Air Defense Command, Colorado Springs, Colo. From March 1969 to December 1970, he served as a plans officer in the fighter and reconnaissance branch, force development directorate, office of the deputy chief of staff, plans and operations, Headquarters U.S. Air Force. He also served as plans officer for general purpose forces, J-5, directorate of plans, Organization of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Washington, D.C., from December 1970 to July 1972. He then commanded the 4th Tactical Fighter Wing, Seymour Johnson AFB, N.C., from August 1975 to February 1977.

From February 1977 to November 1979, General Russ served at Headquarters Tactical Air Command, Langley AFB, Va., as assistant deputy chief of staff, plans; assistant deputy chief of staff, operations, for operations and training; and assistant deputy chief of staff, operations, for control and support.

12th Air Force receives commander

LANGLEY AFB, Va. (TACNS) — The president has nominated Lt. Gen. Charles J. Cunningham for reassignment in his current grade as the new 12th Air Force commander.

General Cunningham replaces Lt. Gen. Jack I. Gregory, who has been assigned as the deputy commander, U.S. Forces Korea; deputy commander in chief, United Nations Command Korea; and chief of staff, Combined Forces Command.

General Cunningham comes to 12th AF after serving as deputy chief of staff, programs and resources, at Air Force Headquarters, Washington, D.C.

Maj. Gen. Merrill A. McPeak, a lieutenant general nominee, will leave Langley AFB, Va., where he served as the deputy chief of staff, plans, TAC Headquarters, to succeed General Cunningham at Air Force Headquarters.

General McPeak will be replaced by Maj. Gen. Charles A. Horner, who leaves his position as the commander, U.S. Air Force Air Defense Weapons Center, Tyndall AFB, Fla.

Brigadier General Richard A. Pierson replaces General Horner at Tyndall after serving as the commander of the 26th Air Division at March AFB, Calif.

Brigadier General Christian F. Dreyer Jr., will take over as the new commander of the 26th Air Division. General Dreyer was previously assigned to NORAD Headquarters, where he was command director of combat operations.

General Cunningham, the new 12th AF commander, commanded range operations and support for the U.S. Air Force Tactical Fighter Weapons Center at Nellis AFB, Nev., from July 1979 to January 1980. He then became commander of the 57th Fighter Weapons Wing, also at Nellis.

While commanding the wing, he also served as commandant of the U.S. Air Force Fighter Weapons School. In November 1980, General Cunningham returned to Air Force Headquarters as deputy director for programs and evaluation, and in November 1982 became director for programs and evaluation. He became the DCS, programs and resources, in July 1984.

New vehicle regulation governs base

Parking crunch forces changes

Privately owned vehicles on base will soon be affected by a new Kentucky Air National Guard regulation.

The new KyANG Regulation 125-14, along with existing regulations governing vehicle operators, expedites the safe and orderly traffic operations of the Guard members and provides parking facilities in support of this function "within the limits of available space," explained Capt. Kenneth Peters, chief of the 123rd Weapons Systems Security Flight.

"We've been experiencing a parking crunch and other safety hazards for some time now," said Peters. "The new regulation was drawn up solely for the Kentucky Air Guard unit."

In accordance with KyANG 125-14, written in May, motorists assigned to the 123rd are now subject to new registration procedures and vehicle identification, along with a new code of traffic laws and parking statutes.

Paragraph 6 of the regulation also makes it clear what enforcement that 123rd Security Police members will provide for those who do not comply.

The base chief of Security Police will monitor the parking and traffic program, manage enforcement of the regulation provisions and report violations to unit commanders or supervisors of civilian employees. The base chief is authorized to divert, restrict, or otherwise control movement or parking vehicular traffic during emergencies or special events, or when designated by the base commander, Brig. Gen. John L. Smith.

Captain Peters said that the lack of parking spaces makes it impossible for every driver to have a parking space and added that the cooperation of unit members to carpool would greatly reduce the complications during the monthly UTAs.

"On the drawing board is a new parking system on base that should create a more effective, organized means of parking." Until then, Peters said, members will not receive citations for improper parking, provided they use good judgement when parking outside designated spaces and do not create safety hazards.

"Until we develop our new system, we're willing to 'look the other way' when coming across an improperly parked vehicle," said Peters. But, he added, "That's only when there are no more spaces to be found, including next to the base Club House."

Peters strongly encourages unit members to contact the 123rd WSSF for further information concerning the KyANG 125-14. A copy of the regulation will be available for open review at all times.

Kentucky plans 'down home' welcome

Kentucky is planning a "down home" welcome for delegates at the 107th Annual National Guard Association of the United States General Conference Sept. 20 to 26.

"We're going to do it the Kentucky way," said Lt. Col. Neil Woodcock, assistant general chairman for the convention planning committee.

This year delegates will stay at Louisville's Galt House. Three days of business sessions are spent by members of this lobbying organization looking at issues that would be appropriate to enhance the national defense, according to Colonel Woodcock.

Along with many hours of business, the delegates and their spouses will be treated to some southern hospitality. Sept. 23 a Governor's Reception will be held at Churchill Downs, hosted by the Kentucky Colonels, from 2 to 8 p.m.

The President's Recognition and Awards Luncheon will be held at noon, Sept. 24. During that day's business sessions spouses will be able to tour Kentucky Horse Park and Farms or Shakertown.

A States Dinner will be held Sept. 25 in the Louisville Convention Center. "People who have worked on the conference during the planning and implementing are invited to this," Colonel Woodcock said. There are about 100 people from the air guard participating in preparations for the conference. People will be helping do everything from parking airplanes to providing various other support functions.

Also on the planning committee from the Kentucky Air National Guard are: Brig. Gen. John Smith, facilities support; Lt. Col. Gary M. Burge, airfield operations-flight planning; Lt. Col. John Greene, registration; Lt. Col. Clifton Leslie, Jr., sergeant at arms; Maj. Edward Hornung, administrative assistant to NGAUS executive vice president; Capt. Robert Williams, budget and finance; and Capt. John Amshoff, Jr., food service officer.

Deer hunting includes guard reservists

National Guard and Reserve members are now listed under Catgeory I for deer hunting at Fort Knox. This is the same as active-duty, or full-time military.

This entitles the guard and reserve members to hunt all three weekends in areas of their choice. Formerly, as civilians the hunters could only hunt one weekend in an area chosen by Fort Knox.

The fee for deer hunting is $10 for enlisted and $15 for officers. The civilian fee is $20 for the one weekend.

Deer hunt season dates are:

Fort Knox Bow Hunt — Oct. 19-Nov. 17. Write in dates are July 13 to July 28.

Fort Knox Gun Hunt — Nov. 23, 24; Nov. 30 and Dec. 1; Dec. 14, 15. Write in dates are Aug. 10 to 18.

All applications to hunt have to be on standardized forms obtained from Hunt Control. A maximum of five persons can be on each application, and payment must be made by money order or certified check only. Applications can be obtained at Hunt Control or write to Hunt Control, Fort Knox, Ky., 40121 and enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Due to the first weekend of gun hunt falling prior to Thanksgiving, it will be difficult to scout areas. By working with Hunt Control hunters may find some available hours to scout an area. The Hunt Control number is 1-624-7311.

State Notes

By Maj. Edward Tonini
Public Affairs Staff Officer

Headquarters, Kentucky Air National Guard, based at Boone National Guard Center in Frankfort is for many Kentucky Air National Guard members a little known or understood group of individuals. This is the first in a series of **Phantom's Eye** columns which will attempt to explain the mission and scope of activity the men and women of this group perform.

HqKyANG is the senior staff acting on behalf of the Adjutant General, Maj. Gen. Billy Wellman, to provide air information and evaluation, issue resolution and action recommendations in matters involving people and resources of Air National Guard units within the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

The mission of the unit during periods of non-active duty include command and control, and supervision of all units within the state. The unit is responsible for direction and employment of ANG resources during state active duty. It analyzes Air Force and National Guard Bureau policies and coordinates implimentation and compliance within the state.

HqKyANG represents the state on national defense task forces, committees and boards. It provides air liasion to the State Area Command (STARC) and also provides mobilizable senior people available for world-wide assignment. In addition, the unit provides valuable technical assistance and policy guidance to field units.

The unit consists of about 24 members headed by the Assistant Adjutant General for Air, Brig. Gen. Fred Bradley. Functional areas which are specifically monitored and given guidance include operations, personnel, legal, employer support, enlisted effectiveness and welfare, resource management, budget and finance, public affairs, health, maintenance and executive support.

Much of the assistance and guidance performed by the unit is done through Headquarters Staff Assistance Visits. Seven such visits have been scheduled in 1985.

Another function of the unit deals with planning for various contingencies once the Wing is called to federal active duty. HqKyANG would, at that time, become a holding detachment with a myriad of duties and responsibilities.

Next month's column will address this very different role the HqKyANG must be prepared to accept.

Safety

By Maj. Donald Goley II
Safety Office

The 99 most critical days — what are they?

They are the days between Memorial Day and Labor Day when we're enjoying the outdoor life. A large percentage of the people injured or killed each year have it happen during these 99 days.

Vacationing, traveling, camping, boating, swimming, power mowing and barbequing all have special hazards associated with them.

Any of these activities could reach out and bite you if you are not careful and thinking safety. The Kentucky Air National Guard is concerned about you, the guardsman, and your family.

Traffic accidents play a large role in the statistics during these 99 days, and so does alcohol. While you are taking part in all of these fun activities you usually must drive to get there and back. This exposes you to the traffic risk — buckle up, and very importantly, don't drink and drive.

This summer, while vacationing, swimming, working in the yard or just having a good time — do it safely. The 123rd Tactical Reconnaissance Wing needs each of you; the wing cannot accomplish its mission without you. Please take care, have a great summer, and most of all, be safe.

'Wastebuster' program

WASHINGTON — The Air Force, traditionally haunted by a highly complex supply system that has driven people to trash usable government property, is working to rid the system of ghosts by simplifying and saving through a program called "Wastebuster."

Supply and maintenance people have been trained to prevent waste, but until recently the supply system's complexity has resulted in some usable property being thrown away. Significant changes have been made to supply procedures during the last five months to encourage all Air Force people to be Wastebusters.

Headed by Air Force Logistics and Engineering officials, the campaign has simplified turn-in procedures and given units more control of their supplies. Although the program is in its infancy, changes are in place at almost all base supply and maintenance operations, and some bases report significant responses.

In some instances, hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of usable supplies have been turned in that might have otherwise been tossed out, according to logistics officials.

Wastebuster grew out of a study conducted last year to solve disposal problems. Lieutenant General Leo Marquez, deputy chief of staff for Logistics and Engineering, directed increased management attention along with sweeping changes to supply policies in November. Improved automation and a loosening of stringent regulations made the changes possible.

Now that the system is easier, it is up to all Air Force people — all supply customers — to understand and get involved, according to Chief Master Sergeant Tim Doolin, supply official in the Pentagon.

"We have to change a massive mindset that has been ingrained in the Air Force for years," said the chief. "In the 22 years I've been in supply, nobody identified a problem in turn-in procedures. If you don't get feedback from workers, you get comfortable with the system because you think it's working.

"Last year, workers brought it to our attention that we had a large problem because the system was too complex and too difficult," said Chief Doolin, with the Supply Policy Division of Air Force Logistics and Engineering. "People were so burdened with having to fill out paperwork to turn stuff in and having to justify their need for items that it drove them to throw things away instead of turning them in."

Two of the nine Wastebuster initiatives drastically changed supply procedures, he said.

Bits-n-Pieces

SO LONG: The following have recently been honorably discharged from the KyANG. Our sincere thanks to all of you, and good luck!
SSgt Marty R. Draper
SSgt John B. Wiseman
Sgt Maurice E. Cissell
Sra Ramona G. Hedin
Sra Michael M. Stephens
Amn Robin L. Goodman

CONGRATULATIONS:
Recent Appointments
Maj. Joseph B. Grow
Maj. Hugo A. Velasco

PROMOTIONS:
To Lt. Col.
Michael L. Hardin

Ky. ANG photo by SSgt. Charles Simpson

Board member
1st Lt. Teresa Harden assumes an elected position on the Board of Directors of the National Guard Association of Kentucky. Harden replaces Capt. Jo Ann Knight.

Officer PME changes

Effective immediately, Air Force officers cannot receive credit for another service's non-resident PME unless they complete the equivalent level Air Force PME course. This change is spelled out in Interim Message Change 85-3 and will appear in AFR 53-8. The change does not affect officers who are already enrolled in another service's PME, such as the Marine Corps Command and Staff Extension Course. They will be "grandfathered" and their records updated if they complete the course within prescribed limits.

Interim Message Change 85-3 also allows senior officers to take the National Security Management Course from National Defense University in lieu of the non-resident Air War College course.

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THE SPIRIT LIVES ON

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Air Force people news

Working mothers — According to two California State University researchers, Adele Eskeles Gottfried and Allen W. Gottfried, preschool children of working mothers develop intellectually and socially just as fast as children whose mothers stay at home.

Children were evaluated on six standard developmental tests. Scores of the children with working mothers were equivalent to the scores of children with stay-at-home mothers.

The Gottfrieds followed 130 children during a five-year study. The children ranged in age from 6 months to 5 years.

One of their findings was that mothers spent an average of 18 minutes a day reading to their first-born children, but only 5 minutes a day reading to the second child, even though that child had four times as many books.