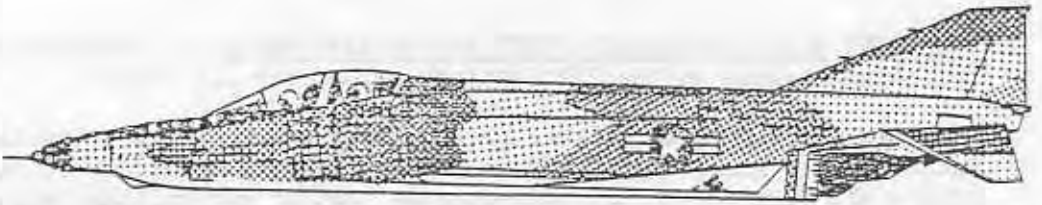




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SPAATZ TROPHY RECEIVED: After several celebrations the unit finally obtained the "real" Spaatz Trophy during the 1982 National Guard Association of the United States in Puerto Rico.

Maj. Gens. Edward R. Fry, NGAUS president and John B. Conaway, Director of the Air National Guard, made the official trophy presentation to Brig. Gen. Carl D. Black, 123d wing commander, who expressed sincere appreciation to NGAUS for their selection of the unit. (Cont. on p. 10)

MILITARY CHALLENGE RUN '82: The second annual Military Challenge Run was a big success. The 10,000-meter run, which started on Grade Lane, went out to the fire station on Crittenden Drive and returned to the base, set its share of records. Four hundred eighty-five runners paid the fee to participate, and 431 actually ran. That was a marked increase from the first year and meant that the Kentuckiana Hemophilia Foundation benefited by about \$2,500. The overall winner of the race, Swag Hartel, set a record of 30 minutes and 20 seconds, two seconds ahead of the remainder of the field. Bonnie

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THE ENLISTED MAN'S GENERAL RETIRES: Brigadier General William P. Gast, Chief of Staff, KyANG retires today after thirty-four years of dedicated service to the 123 TRW KyANG, based at Standiford Field, Louisville, KY.

BG Gast was recently awarded the Legion of Merit medal by MG John B. Conaway, Director of the Air National Guard Bureau at ceremonies held during the 1982 Officers Dining In. To further honor BG Gast, MG Billy G. Wellman, Adjutant General of Kentucky represented the Legion of Merit award and presented the Kentucky Distinguished Service Medal this morning. MG Wellman said that "General Gast had earned a place in our organization and in our hearts."

BG Gast entered the 123 TRW in September 1948, after serving two years of active duty with an Army infantry unit. During his military career, combined with his civilian flying, BG Gast has accumulated over 6000

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PRESIDENT REAGAN SENDS AIR FORCE ANNIVERSARY MESSAGE: President Ronald Reagan sends the following message on the 35th anniversary of the Air Force:

"As commander-in-chief, I take great pleasure in commemorating the 35th anniversary of the United States Air Force. On this proud and happy occasion, we celebrate the establishment of the Air Force as a full and separate part of our military services.

Through these years the men and women of the Air Force have provided dedicated service to our nation and the defense of freedom around the world. This branch of service has repeatedly demonstrated farsighted leadership and guidance in its role as defender of our skies. From the blockage of West Berlin to the War in Southeast Asia, this part of our military force has not only successfully carried out its mission, but has also played an instrumental role in world affairs and the course of history.

It is with courage and distinction that the United States Air Force has earned a well-deserved reputation for excellence on the ground, in flight, and in directing our aerospace efforts. All Americans take great pride in the accomplishments of the Air Force and look to it for inspiration in meeting the challenges of the future.

The devotion to duty of the civilian and military members of the United States Air Force plays a crucial part in preserving the freedom and independence of our nation and truly reflects the best in the American patriotic spirit. But beyond that, the vision of the Air Force has pushed forward the limits of man's imagination and captured the sense of adventure that is the hallmark of American achievement.

May the United States Air Force continue to carry out its mission with success and distinction in the future."

35th Air Force Anniversary--September 18, 1982: General W.L. Creech, Commander Tactical Air Command extended the following message to all members of the TAC command. "I join with the President, the Secretary of the Air Force, and the Chief of Staff in celebrating the 35th anniversary of the United States Air Force. On this significant occasion, I thank all of the TAC family for the absolutely superb job you are doing for the Air Force and our nation. I take great pride in your accomplishments and in knowing the Air Force has never been better."

NEW GUARD BUREAU CHIEF APPOINTED:

National Guard Bureau Chief Lieutenant General Emmett H. Walker, Jr., former director of the Army National Guard has been appointed chief of the National Guard Bureau. Lt. General Walker succeeds Lt. General LaVern E. Weber, who has been National Guard Bureau Chief since 1974.

Walker began his military service in December 1942, enlisting in the U.S. Army. He was commissioned in 1944 and served with the 95th Infantry Division during World War II. Lt. General Walker has been awarded the Silver Star, Bronze Star and Combat Infantry badge earned during his participation in various WWII campaigns.



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FIRE PREVENTION WEEK 1982: The week of October 3-9 has been proclaimed National Fire Prevention Week of 1982. Fire Prevention Week originated as an international observance of the great Chicago fire of October 9, 1871, a conflagration which killed approximately 250 persons, destroyed 17,430 buildings and resulted in monetary losses in excess of \$168 million. The Fire Marshals Association of North America recognized the need for an emphasized fire safety program and in 1911 established Fire Prevention Day, which was celebrated October 9 each year. Eleven years later this was extended to encompass a full week by the National Fire Prevention Association. Each year the first week to include October 9 is proclaimed Fire Prevention Week by the President.

This is Fire Prevention Week at the Kentucky Air National Guard. Scandiford Field. This year's theme is on Fire Escape Planning. Could you and your family get out of your home in the event a fire should start? That is a question you should not take lightly! If you answered the above question honestly you probably said "maybe" or "I'm not sure."

Fire escape planning is of vital importance to everyone, because not everyone instinctively flees from a burning home. Children commonly panic and hide in closets or under beds. Being prepared and knowing what to do in case a fire breaks out can make the difference between life and death.

All families should have some sort of family fire escape plan. We at the Fire Protection Branch would like to introduce you to EDITH - Exit Drills In The Home. EDITH spells a good measure of protection against the toxic smoke and flames of a residential fire. A major activity in many communities, EDITH is the type activity the whole family should take part in.

The basic steps are:

- Plan two ways out of each room, especially the bedroom. Most serious home fires break out late at night when everyone is asleep. In most cases a window will have to be the alternate planned exit. If your bedroom is on upper floors and all other exit paths are blocked, don't try to jump. Close the bedroom door, go to a window, stay low to the floor and wait for the fire department to rescue you.
- When awakened by your smoke detector, quickly leave the house by the safest route. Do not stop to dress or gather valuables.
- Select an outside meeting place well away from the house where everyone is to gather to "count noses." Remember the rule, once out, stay out. Hold on to children to prevent them from reentering a burning home to find a pet or toys.
- Notify the fire department from a point outside the place on fire.

Make a fire escape plan for your family and practice it. The short time it takes to develop a proper plan can mean the difference between life and death. "Think Fire Prevention."

OPEN HOUSE: In support of National Fire Prevention Week 1982 the Base Fire Department is conducting an open house today from 1200 to 1600 hours. This year's theme is "Home Fire Escape." Classes will be conducted on escape planning and procedure, home smoke and fire alarms. There will also be hands-on training for unit members and spouses.

AIR FORCE ASSOCIATION NEWS: The Russell Dougherty Chapter, which is the local AFA chapter No. 407, has grown tremendously in size thanks to a recruiting effort during the August UTA. A special effort was launched by newly elected chapter vice president and wing commander, Brig. General Carl D. Black, who is dedicated to making this chapter the best in the nation. The recruiting effort doubled the size of membership in the AFA for our unit.

The association is for all enlisted and officers interested in Air Force activities. The AFA is also the primary lobbying group on Capitol Hill for military matters, in particular those that pertain to the Air Force, Air Guard and Reserves. New members receive an automatic subscription to the Air Force Magazine. The October issue will feature the 123 TRW, KyANG. New membership is encouraged as we continue to grow with an organization whose primary responsibility is to represent us in the political arena.

TIME BOMB DISCOVERED IN PATIENT'S MOUTH

"TIME BOMB DISCOVERED IN PATIENT'S MOUTH:" Recently, at the Dental Clinic, a 25 year old patient entered for an examination. After viewing the x-rays and carefully studying the teeth, the dentist exclaimed, "You have a time bomb in your mouth." Not to be too disgruntled, the patient retorted, "When do you think it will go off?" The dentist showed the x-rays to the other dentists present and all were in agreement, yes, a virtual time bomb. The patient's interest now at its peak, the dentist began to unfold an explanation.

At least 98% of Americans suffer from tooth decay at some time during their lifetime. An undeterminable amount of people here possess neglected cavities that are "time bombs." The process begins with PLAQUE, a sticky, colorless film containing harmful living bacterial organisms. Plaque is constantly forming in your mouth. Certain bacteria found in plaque use the sugars you eat or drink (table sugar or carbonated drinks) to form acids. These decay-causing acids are produced within minutes and immediately attack the enamel of the tooth. Most of the damage is done within 15-20 minutes after sugary substances are eaten or drunk. This process is repeated each time you eat or drink these substances.

Once the acid has attacked and penetrated the ENAMEL, the hard protective covering of the tooth, the decay process spreads into the DENTIN, a softer layer that forms the bulk of the tooth. It then is only a matter of time, if untreated before our tooth "blows-up." Unchecked, the decay spreads to the PULP, the soft center tissue containing blood vessels and nerve tissue, and an abscess can form. Once it has "blown" (the nerve dead or dying) the tooth must be treated by endodontic (root canal) therapy or the tooth may be lost.

The patient agreed that having any one of his teeth blow-up (become abscessed) would not be a very pleasant experience. He deduced quite cleverly that eliminating sweetened carbonated beverages and sugary substances from his diet would slow the bacteria down. He then concluded with great insight that flossing and brushing properly at least once a day and regular dental check-ups could help to eliminate dental caries (cavities) altogether.

Our time bomb-possessing patient was quite astute indeed when he asked about the effects of fluoride. Fluoride can make teeth more resistant to decay by being united with the tooth enamel. The fluoridation of drinking water supplies is the most effective, practical and economical method for reducing the high rate of tooth decay in communities. Though the protective effect of fluoride is built into the teeth during childhood, the benefits last for life. Children who drink fluoridated water from birth can have up to 65% less tooth decay. Most supplies of drinking water in the Louisville and surrounding area contain some fluoride.

Our patient, beginning to feel a bit more at ease now, wondered if the decay process was the only time bomb he should try to keep defused. We at the Dental Clinic replied adeptly, No, there is just one more....

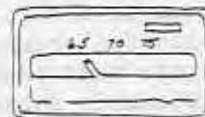
The interested reader will find the conclusion to this two part article in the next issue. Until then, "Be true to your teeth or they'll be false to you."

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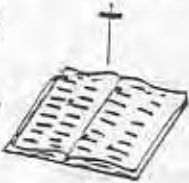
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Bell Telephone Company has a commercial on television that hits us where we live. A little boy knocks an inside-the-park homerun and then excitedly calls his grandfather. In the background we hear the clever jingle, "Reach out, reach out and touch someone."

No doubt many phone lines light up when this commercial airs that normally would have remained silent. The reason: Bell knows that the each one of us has a need to be touched and to touch. We all need to know that we're loved. And we all feel good when we've helped someone else feel loved.

But, how many of us are secure in the knowledge that we're loved? Our society is so impersonal. We're so busy "doing our own thing" that we've lost touch with the need to reach out. Our self-centeredness and sense of self-preservation has prompted us to behave like programmed robots instead of flesh-and-blood human beings who "care."

Now-a-days it's "macho" to be cool, suave and independent. To display emotion is to exhibit weakness. "Big Boys (and Big Girls) don't cry" is certainly a common philosophy today. This attitude has even begun to invade our grief process. The shedding of tears over the death of a loved one is beginning to be passe' in some circles.

All of this disturbs me. I came out of a culture where it was alright to hug someone. I mean, I really enjoy huggin'. It was an open expression of caring, loving, joy, etc. No one thought anything wrong about it.

Somewhere along the line we began to think that this was unsophisticated. "It's not proper," some said. So we quit huggin' and soon we even quit touching. And I'm afraid we even lost some of our caring.

Studies have shown that newborn babies need to be touched, held, cuddled and caressed in order to develop properly. It may be that our hesitancy to show love is bearing fruit, i.e., in broken homes, teenage runaways and suicides, etc.

God has created us with a need for community. We need to feel that we're needed and that we're serving a useful purpose in this life. Otherwise, life is simply a meaningless existence to be endured rather than enjoyed.

How can we regain this lost art of "reaching out"? How can we overcome the fear of expressing our true feelings?

One way is to remember that we all have the same basic needs. We may express them in different ways; however, when we realize that everyone experiences loneliness, unhappiness, depression, anger, etc., we have taken the first step toward caring.

Second, we must be willing to risk. Nothing is gained in life without risking. The same is true in relationships. It's impossible to restore broken relationships or begin new ones unless we are willing to try.

Third, we must put our words into action. People won't remember us for our words--only our actions. Caring means sharing. Therefore, when we become a verb, and not just a noun, we begin to find meaning.

All of this sounds good and is good advice. But until we've been "touched" by God--until we've experienced His love and forgiveness--we'll have only "year in our lives" and not "life in our years."

When God places His unique thumbprint upon us we can never be the same again. No longer are we self-contained vaults of His blessings; we're conduits which pass them on to others.

Why not place your life in the nail-scarred hand right now? He's reaching out to you. Just "reach out and touch!" You'll be glad you did!

CHAPLAIN SMITH SELECTED FOR ANG CHAPLANCY ADVISORY GROUP:

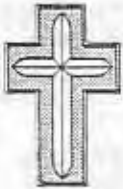
The ANG Chaplancy Advisory group to the Director of the Air National Guard has a new member who is not only the Junior member but also the only Junior officer. Yes, he is our own Chaplain Tommy Smith.

Chaplain Smith was selected because the other board members, all full colonels, wanted to have input from a Junior officer who would ask the type of questions that they might take for granted. Chaplain Carroll Anderson of Bolling AFB, Maryland, is the head of all ANG Chaplains and is the one responsible for selecting Chaplain Smith.

Thus far, the group has travelled to Offutt, Scott and McGhee Tyson AF units. Since Chaplain Smith is a relative newcomer to the Air Force these visits have been personally rewarding to him. The group is also expected to visit Bolling AFB in November and later Randolph and Lackland AFBs.

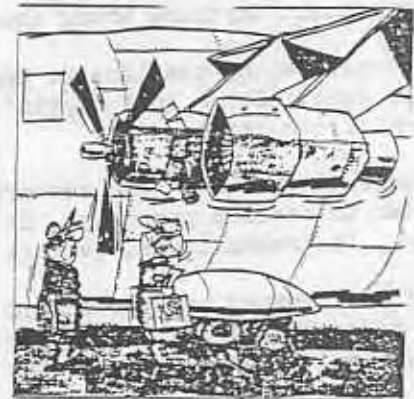
According to Chaplain Smith the highlight next year will be the bi-annual convention in Washington, D.C. There, the Chaplains will engage in a full day of mobility exercises complete with helicopter attack and field training maneuvers. Another part of the advisory group's responsibility will be to revise the basic ANG Regulation pertaining to the Chaplancy corps.

He believes the Chaplancy is definitely expanding its image and scope as a vital part in the health and welfare and morale area. Since his arrival Chaplain Smith has performed three military weddings and three funerals for active duty and KyANG members, in addition to the regular services held during UTAs.



UNIT MANNING REACHES ALL-TIME HIGH: As of the end of the 1982 fiscal year (September 30, 1982) the Kentucky Air National Guard enjoyed its highest level of manning in history. We are at 105% of authorized strength, which translates to 1,126 men and women wearing the blue.

This is a real tribute to the recruiting office and to supervisors all over the base in their efforts to retain quality personnel. During FY '82 our unit had an overall retention rate of 83% with 78.6% of 1st term enlisted signing on for additional duty.



"We had to pull an engine change, sir, and that's the only new one we could find."

MAY - JUNE 83 --- MOVING IN THE FAST LANE: Members of the Kentucky Air National Guard can expect one of the most intense periods of activity in the history of the unit during the months of May and June of next year. Plans currently in effect call for the 123d to experience an Operational Readiness Inspection in early May. This will mean that 600 unit members will begin their summer camp at Standiford Field on May 9 and will continue thru May 20. The month of May will also see two weekend UTAs. The weekends of May 14-15 and 21-22 will see all 1100+ unit members on base. The first weekend, May 14-15, 600 of those will be on APT status and the remaining 500 or so will be on UTA status. During the remainder of this two-month period, the unit is scheduled to participate in Red Flag at Nellis AFB, Nevada (June 18-July 2) and an overseas deployment, which dates have not been specified. The overseas deployment will involve about 250 people and 12 mission aircraft while Red Flag will effect about 75 members and four aircraft. May might seem like a long way off but when you consider it is only six weeks off, it becomes clear how important planning is.

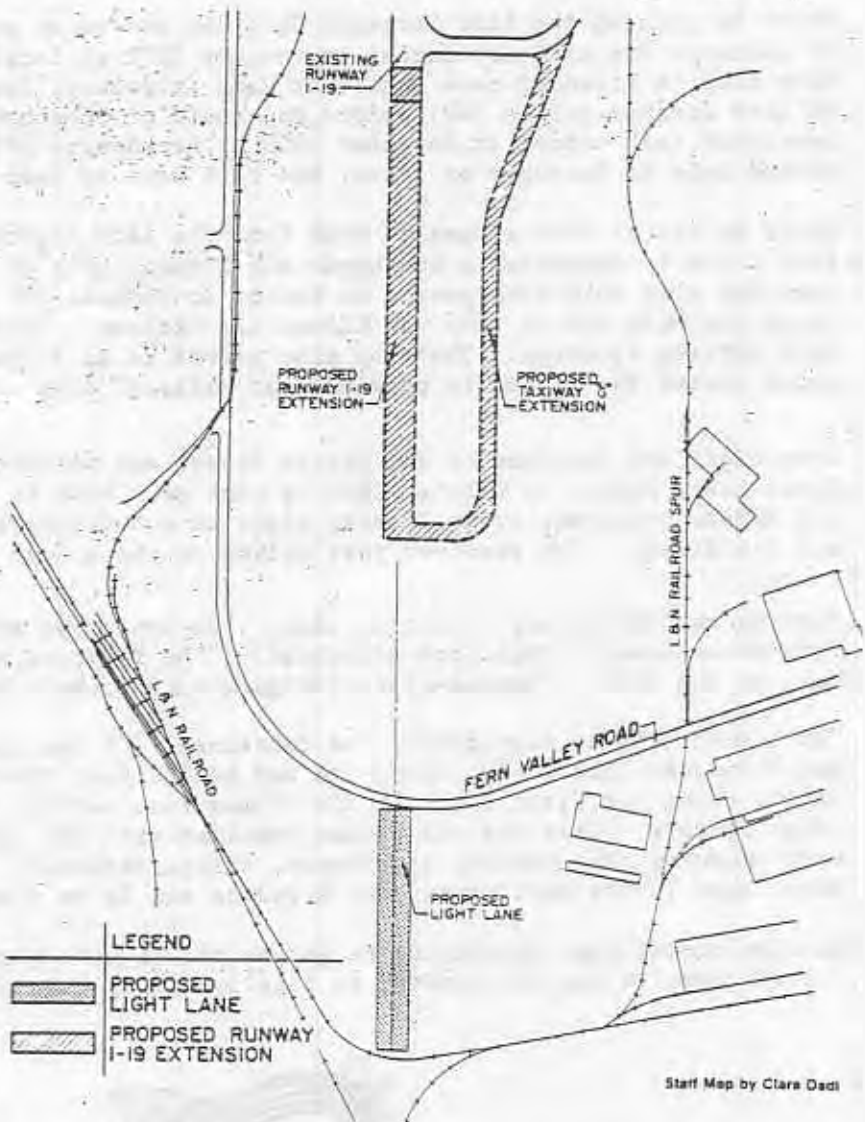
RUNWAY EXTENSION ADDS FLEXIBILITY IN FUTURE: On Aug. 19 Brig General Carl D. Black announced to the Louisville and Jefferson County Regional Airport Authority Board meeting that the Kentucky Air National Guard had received approval and funding from the National Guard Bureau for construction of an extension of Standiford Field's runway 1-19 to 10,000 feet. Plans also call for extension of a parallel taxiway, relocation of nav aids and lighting and relocation of the barrier at the south end of the runway.

"This endeavor will significantly enhance the operational capability of the Air National Guard," General Black said. "The extra 2,200 feet of runway will substantially improve the measure of safety in case of a ground abort or an emergency landing. In addition, it will allow us to be more responsive to the sensitivities of our airport neighbors. Greatly increased noise reduction will be realized especially from aircraft departing Standiford because they would attain higher altitudes as they pass over residential property."

Lighting systems at the south end of the runway will be relocated to the west of Fern Valley Road on property recently acquired by the Airport Authority. The entire project is estimated to cost about \$5 million, with the Guard paying for 80- to 90-percent of the costs. Initial environmental impact studies and survey work is currently under way, and it is hoped that construction will get underway in the spring or summer of 1983. The entire project will take about nine months. The effect on Air National Guard flying operations is unknown now. "A lot depends on the way the winning contract bidder approaches the project," General Black said. "Preliminary thinking ranges from putting temporary barriers on the east-west runway to allowing 1-19 landings for all but a short time during construction. We just don't know at this time."

In addition to the safety and noise abatement advantages, extension of the runway also adds great flexibility to the Kentucky Air National Guard as we approach the year 2000 and beyond.

Should higher commands wish to consider an aircraft change or mission change in the future, a 10,000-foot runway would allow them to consider Kentucky as one of their options. Since none of us has the ability to look into the crystal ball of the future, this flexibility can be viewed as a definite advantage.



Runway 1-19 at Standiford Field will be extended 2200 feet from the south end per an announcement made by the Kentucky Air National Guard in August. "G" Taxiway which parallels the runway will also be extended. The existing lane and air navigation facilities will be relocated on land recently acquired to the south of Fern Valley Road. The view is looking north.

ONE OF THE UNIT'S FIRST BLACKS RETIRES: Every month unit sees at least one of our own retire after years of dedication to duty. October will be no different except this time a very special and unique individual will join the ranks of the retirees.

He is MSgt Jesse Curd, who was one of the first three blacks to join the unit. The first was SSgt James Reynolds of Jeffersontown who was brought on in a technician status. He was killed in an auto accident in 1958. He was followed by SSgt (now CMSgt) Robert M. Baker, a management analyst with the state headquarters staff.

Sergeant Curd credits a former flying training instructor for him being a member of the unit. In October 1967, SSgt Curd, was assigned to a civil engineering flight, AFRes, in the Falls City Hangar across the field from Shewmaker (now Standiford Field). There was only one black, SSgt Baker, on board at that time with the KyAng. He accepted the invite and thus began a 15-year career in the food service arena.

Prior to joining the 123d Sergeant Curd had served on active duty and the AFRes. He launched his military career in October 1951 at Lackland's Tent City. Following boot camp he attended cook school at Camp Atterbury, Ind. "Then you had to pull 90 days kitchen police (KP) before you could go to school," he recalls. He completed tech school in December 1953 at Lockbourne AFB, Columbus, Ohio. He headed home to Kentucky on leave, and then went to Guam for 11 months.

While he was at Guam a special team from the 18th Fighter-Bomb Wing came down from Korea to establish a Strategic Air Command unit at Andersen Air Base. The team was also selecting people to deploy to Formosa for a 30-day special mission. Later the unit set up shop at Kadena AB, Okinawa. Curd was assigned to the 163d Food Service Squadron. There he also served as an augmentee security cop, walking guard around the planes to prevent "cat walkers" from sabotaging the aircraft.

Then-SSgt Curd returned to the United States and finished his active-duty stint at Moses Lake, Wash. In October 1955 he came back home to Louisville. Then he joined the AFRes, which met every Tuesday night in a building at Old Nicholasville Road and 7th Street. "We received just points in those days and no pay," he says.

Funding was definitely a problem then. "We had to go around and scrounge uniforms from other bases," MSgt Curd explained. "The fatigues were all together with a belt in the back. The one-piece fatigues with jackets were called 'Jungle Jims.'

"It hasn't been no easy gravy," he continues. "I had that goal to reach 20 years, and I've done that." But along the way he did have his problems. He readily admits being the first black in the 23-man food service flight presented some real tough moments. Once the men became familiar with him and saw that he could do the work based on his previous experience, things improved. He said, "Treating everybody right is the best thing that a person can do in a situation like that."

He also states that everything he got he had to work hard to achieve--from the 7-level test to the NCO academy to finally making that sixth stripe. But he did it.



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hours of flying time to his credit. He has flown in or actually flown every type of aircraft that the 123 TRW has been tasked with. General Gast recalls that his two favorite assignments were as a former 123d CAM Sq. Commander and his present position as Chief of Staff.

As an enlisted man, General Gast was NCOIC of the Wing Intelligence section in 1950 when the unit was activated. The unit was again activated in 1968 during the Pueblo crisis but this time he was OIC of the Wing Intelligence section.

During his service to the United States military General Gast held many ranks including Pvt., PFC, T5, T4, SSgt, TSgt, Aviation Cadet, 2Lt., 1stLt., CPT, Maj., LTC, Col., and his present rank of BG.

His participation in Air Guard-sponsored projects and programs span the entire time of his service. He has personally been responsible for bringing over 100 new enlistees into the Air National Guard. He has given countless speeches to all types of organizations and groups promoting the Guard.

After retirement from the 123 TRW, KyANG General Gast will continue his affiliation with the Guard family. He has been appointed by Governor John Y. Brown to be a member of the Kentucky Military Historical Committee. In his civilian occupation he will of course remain busy with his position as Division Manager of Hall Contracting based in Louisville, KY.

BG Gast entered the service of his country one year prior to the creation of the United States Air Force. He has seen changes come about in military affairs spanning parts of the last five decades.

The spirit of the Kentucky Air National Guard has been the theme by which General "Bill" or "Willie P." Gast has served. His inspiration to others has been instrumental in developing a positive attitude of understanding among the officer and enlisted ranks. His fellow guardsmen know him as the "Enlisted Man's General" because of his concern for the well-being of everyone. That sight so familiar which finds General Gast listening to the problems of others at the club, snack bar or dining hall will become rare.

"I have enjoyed the unit throughout the years and I appreciate having been a part of it. I wish to express sincere thanks to my staff for a truly outstanding job well done."

When we return for our next UTA a landmark in the 123 TRW will be missing but the accomplishments that General Gast leaves behind will remain evident forever. It is a fitting time to retire during the year in which the Kentucky Air National Guard has proven itself to be the Nation's best unit.

If a man's heart can lend to success then BG William P. Gast has given his all to an organization that has grown between heart and soul; soldier and his mission; Americans and their country. Our hats are off to you, "Sir."



Play it safe **DRIVE CAREFULLY!**
IT'S BACK TO SCHOOL TIME!

CHANGES TO AFR 35-10: The 77th and 78th Air Force Uniform Boards have approved the following changes:

- Men's and women's (mess dress) sleeveless cape phaseout effective Aug. 1, 1982.
- Men's and women's cardigan sweater phaseout July 1, 1984. Women may wear the men's cardigan sweater until phaseout.
- Trouser length: the bottom of the trouser should rest on the front of the shoe with a slight break in the crease, and the back of the trouser should be 7/8-inch longer than the front. This change is to be phased in Aug. 1, 1985.
- Men's long sleeve light blue shirts must have epaulets.
- Baseball caps may have cloth or silk-screened emblem or badge with installation commander's approval. Officers do not have to wear grade insignia on caps if grade is visible elsewhere.
- Sleeves on women's shirt, tuck-in style, light blue, long sleeve with epaulets and tie tab may be shortened by having them altered.
- Women's overblouse, light blue, longer length, with epaulets and tie tab, may be tucked into skirt with waistband or slacks.
- Women may carry plain black leather or patent leather clutch-style purse with dress uniforms.
- Gray or green overshoes are authorized with men's utility uniform and women's utility or functional uniform.
- Women are authorized an option to wear four or six miniature ribbons per row.
- Officers and senior NCOs may wear shoulder-mark grade insignia with men's combination 3, dark blue, long sleeve shirt with epaulets. Epaulet stitching may be removed to permit wear of shoulder-mark grade insignia. When shirt is worn with pullover sweater no grade insignia is worn on shirt collar.
- On service, utility, informal or semiformal dress uniforms, medical personnel are authorized to mix regular-size medical insignia with miniature badges/specialty insignia. If more than one badge or specialty insignia is worn, they must be metal or embroidered, not mixed.



MSGT DUNN GETS ANG SAFETY AWARD

When he saw the TWX naming him outstanding explosives safety NCO for the Air National Guard in 1981, MSgt Jack Dunn didn't blow up with pride.

"I was only doing my job," he said, "just like I have for the past 30 years."

The Valley Station resident earned the award for his work in the 123d Tactical Reconnaissance Wing Safety Office. He conducted annual explosives training, made safety surveys at field training sites and inspected the unit each month.

"The regulation requires six-month inspections," Dunn said. "I pulled them every month because the guard members work at other jobs during the week and aren't as familiar with procedures as active duty personnel."

His efforts also helped the wing earn its first excellent rating in explosives and weapons safety during last year's operational readiness inspection.

Even so, Dunn said he was surprised to learn of his award because such things usually go to tactical units.

"A reconnaissance unit doesn't use that many explosives," he noted. Besides small arms ammunition, tear gas and smoke bombs, the major explosive items the 123d TRW uses are charges in the RF-4C ejection seats and photo flash charges for night photography.

Nevertheless, Dunn made sure the wing personnel kept a tight rein on safety procedures.

"They call me 'Ironman,'" he said. "It's 'do it this way or I'm going to write you up.'"

"Maybe I'm a little too much of a perfectionist, but it paid off," he continued. Not only has the wing never had an airman or technician injured while working on explosive charges, but Dunn doesn't even know of any close calls.

"Once you set out the basic plan and make everyone follow it, you're not going to have injuries," he said.

Dunn's expertise comes from 26 years in the weapons and egress field. He's also taken many courses on safety.

As a civilian technician he now works in the 123d CAM Squadron sheet metal shop.

Check Your Chances

Doctors Thomas H. Holmes and Richard H. Rahe of the University of Washington (Rahe is now on active duty as a Navy captain) developed this systemized method in 1970 of tying successful events into the chances of becoming ill.

Check the events that have happened to you within the past year, then add up results. The Holmes-Rahe scale says that a score of 150 means you have a 50-50 chance of becoming ill. More than 300 points means a better than 90 percent chance of experiencing a health change.

EVENT	VALUE
Death of spouse	100
Divorce	73
Marital separation	65
Jail term	63
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CLINICS TO REOPEN AT THREE TAC BASES

LANGLEY AFB, Va. (TACNS) - Health care in Tactical Air Command should get a shot in the arm later this year when the command reopens clinics at three bases, say TAC health officials.

Obstetrics and gynecology services at Tyndall AFB, Fla., and Nellis AFB, Nev., and surgical services at England AFB, La., will begin this summer, said Lt. Col. Val J. Bateman, chief of staffing, education and manpower at the TAC Surgeon's Office.

The three clinics were closed in the summer of 1979 due to a shortage of medical personnel, the colonel said. They are being reopened because the Air Force now has more medical personnel available. "We're seeing the results of some medical training and recruiting programs that were started after the all-volunteer force went into effect," he explained. "The long-range plans to maintain good medical care and alleviate doctor shortages are starting to pay off."

Colonel Bateman said both of the OB/GYN clinics will provide full services, but added that they will probably not start delivering babies immediately. "Most of the expectant mothers at those two bases will continue with their present obstetric arrangements," he explained.

England AFB's surgery services will be limited, the colonel said. "But they may be expanded later depending on demand and the availability of medical personnel."

Preparations for the clinics have already begun, Colonel Bateman said. "We're doing some minor modifications to the facilities ... and support people and supplies have already started coming in," he said.

He added that priorities for increased services are based on the cost and availability of medical care in the local areas.



Kentucky's first Spaatz Trophy is displayed on a check in front of a P-51. 165th Squadron Commander, Maj. Al Clements (second right), posed with three of his men in 1951. Times have changed, but unit excellence has remained the standard through the years.

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