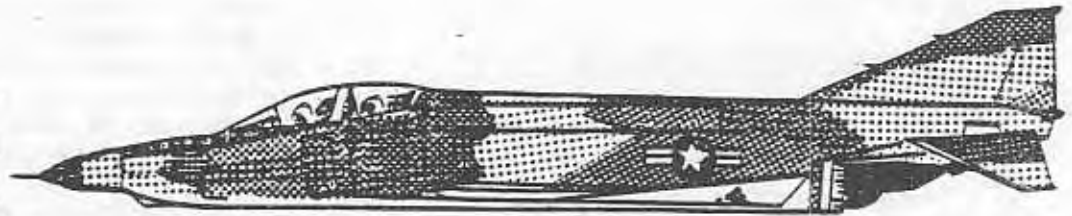


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THE PHANTOM'S EYE



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GAST DIES: GUARD LOSES GOOD FRIEND

The "Enlisted Man's General" slipped away from the surly bonds of earth Tuesday, Feb. 21. He was still in a coma, which followed a massive cerebral hemorrhage, when he died quietly.

Brig. Gen. William P. Gast retired Oct. 3, 1982, with 34 years of military service and more than 6,000 hours of flying time to his credit. His service to the Kentucky Air National Guard is etched on the minds of
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MEI Goes Excellent

They came, they saw and they wrote it out! An overall EXCELLENT was the verdict from the 12th Air Force Inspector General's team. Colonel Larry E. Carrigan was the team chief for the Management Effectiveness Inspection.

"Most units either active or guard/reserve would be very proud of an overall EXCELLENT, and we should be too," said Colonel John L. Smith, Wing Commander. However, the KyANG has over the last few years viewed such a rating to be our standard. In all, there were only seven answerable write-ups in this report. Each, including minor discrepancies, will receive close evaluation between now and April 6. By then corrective action will be given to Major Ed Hornung, MEI response project officer.

Overall OUTSTANDING ratings were given to 7 areas. These included: Immunizations/physical/clinical examination program, standard/evaluation, scheduling, life support (once again the finest section seen to date), flying training, FCIC/Manuals control and budget. On the other hand 35-10 was marginal. Col. Smith said "There was no excuse to have even one violation here." According to the report the unit had long improperly trimmed mustaches, poorly fitting

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EDITORIAL

Airman leaves regretfully

by TSgt. Bobby D. Mullins

During the May UTA I will be outprocessing. Because of my respect for the 123d Tactical Reconnaissance Wing and its people, I wish to tell my story.

My association with military units dates back to 1967-69, when I proudly served with the 1st Infantry Division in Vietnam. After leaving the Army in 1969, I had the notion that my uniforms were put away forever. But in 1974 I was persuaded to "just look" at the Air Guard. The rest, as they say, is history.

In 1980, while at summer camp in Gulfport, Miss., I chanced to bump into Brig. Gen. Bill Gast. The 123d TRW, KyANG, was what he said it would be, and I have now served three years with "The Best."

The weekends were never long, the work was always fun, and I have journeyed through many mistakes toward greater knowledge. My full-time civilian job is only a quarter mile from the other two units I belonged to before coming here. So everyone asks me, "Why not rejoin your old unit?" The answer is easy--they aren't the 123d TRW. I was never looking for just any unit, but for a good one. The benefits are great, the food is good, the retirement is wonderful, and the travel has taken me to places I never thought I would see. But there are also the people, the experience, the increase in knowledge and the feeling of belonging to a worthwhile cause.

During the past three years I have driven more than 16,000 miles to be a part of this unit. I awake at 2:30 on the Saturday morning of a UTA to begin my journey. It's a busy schedule, but still only a part of the whole picture. I have never considered any part of it as a sacrifice, but a privilege to participate in the destiny of this country.

I look upon this unit as more than military. It is a chance to serve one's country, to improve the individual self and gain a greater understanding of patriotism.

Knowing in my own heart that everything is a part of something else, I can be certain that no greater force ever existed in these United States as a symbol of freedom and a deterrent to Communism than the men and women in blue of the 123d TRW. The sacrifices are sometimes great, but there is everything to lose without those contributions from each of us. Why not enjoy the word patriotism? The Communists will hate you for it.

My life has now relieved me of the time I need to participate in UTAs. But I will always, without question, remain a member of the 123d Tactical Reconnaissance Wing, Kentucky Air National Guard, in both my heart and soul.

NGAKy Conference

The fifty-third annual meeting of the National Guard Association of Kentucky was held Feb. 23 and 24 at the Seelbach Hotel and Commonwealth Convention Center in Louisville. Newly elected officers include Major Larry C. Arnett, as President for Air; and Major Joe W. Warren, Vice President for Army. Chief Warrant Officer Edwin G. Birdwhistell, last years president-elect, assumes the office of President for the Association's 54th Annum. Featured speakers at the conference included Lieutenant General Jack Gregory, commander of the 12th Air Force and a native of Somerset, Ky.; Lieutenant General Charles P. Graham, the commander of the Second United States Army; Major General John B. Conaway, the director of the Air National Guard; Major General Hubert R. Temple Jr., the director of the Army National Guard; as well as a "State of the Guard" address by our Adjutant General Major General Billy G. Wellman.

The dinner speaker was Major General Francis S. Greenlief, the Executive Vice President of the National Guard Association of the United States.

Staff Sergeant Charles R. Ehlschide of the 307th Maintenance Company (Ky Army NG) in Central City, Ky. was named the outstanding enlisted Kentucky Guardsman. Employer Committee of the Guard and Reserve Awards were presented to American Air Filter and Brinley Hardy Co., both nominated by KyANG aircrews, for the exceptional way they support the Guardsmen employed at their companies.

Guardsmen help accident victims

Kentucky Air National Guard members on their way to drill stopped to aid two traffic accident victims Feb. 19.

MSgt. James Charbonneau and TSgt. Mike Moore, both of the 123d Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, were first on the scene of the accident at Standiford Lane and Preston Highway.

Charbonneau said he was following one of the two vehicles and saw the incident. He stopped and signalled to Moore. "I knew Mike was an EMT (emergency medical technician)," Charbonneau said. Moore works as a volunteer with the Taylorsville-Spencer County Fire Department.

The driver of the car Charbonneau followed wasn't hurt, he said. But the couple in the other vehicle were both injured.

The man was unconscious and had facial cuts, Moore said. The woman had a fractured left leg, cuts and a fractured shoulder.

Moore used his "jump kit"--a large first aid kit--to treat the two while Charbonneau kept bystanders out of the way. "There was some smoke coming from the car, and some people wanted to get the couple out," Charbonneau said. "But they were in pretty bad shape," and could have become worse if they'd been moved.

CMSgt. George Finck Jr., TSgt. James Omahoney and Capt. Dewey Cook also stopped to help until civilian authorities arrived.

When the Louisville Emergency Medical Services team got there, Moore worked with them to get the victims out of their truck. "We had to force the door," he said. The Guard members stayed at the scene until the ambulance left.

Moore and Charbonneau never learned the names of the people they helped. But Charbonneau talked last week with the couple's lawyer, who said the woman is in stable condition in a Louisville hospital, and the man has been released.

Dreams come true with



U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

Standard Evaluation results are excellent

The 123d Tactical Reconnaissance Wing of the Kentucky Air National Guard underwent its annual Standard Evaluation Inspection Jan. 10-15.

The inspection team, led by Col. Yohe, director for Stan-Eval at 12th Air Force, gave the wing an overall excellent rating.

The inspection centers on the operations of the overall flying program. There were 19 flight evaluations and three types of written testing of all aircrews.

Col. John L. Smith, 123d TRW commander, said, "The overall rating of excellent during the January Stan-Eval visit attests to the hard work and dedication of all operations personnel.

"Especially commendable was aircrew performance during flight checks and testing," he continued. "Threat-knowledge testing reflected the highest average scores to date by any unit, active or Reserve."



Lieutenant colonel dismissed for drug abuse

Fairchild AFB, Wash.--A Fairchild AFB lieutenant colonel with more than 19 years' service was found guilty of six drug-related charges and dismissed from the Air Force.

Charges against the officer included possession of drug paraphernalia, dereliction of duty, signing false official documents controlling the legal use of narcotics and use of narcotics.

The jury included three colonels and five lieutenant colonels. All outranked the accused.

The officer pleaded not guilty to all charges. His defense attorney asserted that he had a mental illness that kept him from controlling his actions. The defense produced several expert medical witnesses who explained why they thought the accused was not guilty.

Prosecution's case included statements from co-workers about the accused and expert witnesses in the field of medicine.

The jury found the officer guilty on 13 counts. It sentenced him to dismissal from the Air Force. That is the same as dishonorable discharge for an enlisted person.

The sentence lost the officer a retirement income and other veterans benefits that could have amounted to more than \$1 million.



Karibo recovering after surgery

Retired Brig. Gen. John M. Karibo is in satisfactory condition following surgery Friday in Louisville,

The former assistant adjutant for air in the Kentucky Air National Guard entered Humana Hospital University Thursday for repair of a hiatal hernia, Col. Samuel L. Cooper, commander of the 123d Tactical Hospital, said. That kind of hernia occurs where the esophagus joins the stomach.

"It had been giving him trouble," Cooper said.

Karibo expects to be released from the hospital in the middle of this week.

GUARD-TOOLS



When I told you to trim
the ears I didn't mean ...

Civil Engineer update

The new Weapons System Security Flight building is 85 percent complete and scheduled for occupancy on March 24. The planned fire suppression and detection system that will be installed base-wide goes out for contract bids in April.

A 70-man deployment will head for Eglin AFB, Fla., on April 28. After five days of training, they will re-deploy to Gulfport, Miss., for the rest of their annual field training. The firefighters will have a split deployment this year, with half to Hickam AFB, Hawaii, in May and the rest going to Savannah, Ga., in June.

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DOD INSPECTOR GENERAL CASH AWARDS PROGRAM--DOD

The Inspector General, Department of Defense, (DOD), has established a program, in accordance with Section 1703 of Public Law 97-35, "Awards for Cost Saving Disclosures," to provide cash awards to employees who call attention to incidents of fraud, waste, and abuse with the DOD or its components worldwide.

Employees, or groups of employees, may be awarded up to \$10,000 for providing information, making suggestions, or recommending solutions to problems, which result in significant cost savings to the Department of Defense. (The DOD IG can recommend awards over \$10,000, but not

more than \$20,000, to the President for his consideration.)

Disclosures can be made by calling the Defense Hotline toll free on (800)-424-9098; AUTOVON 223-5080; or 693-5080, in the Washington, DC area. Information can also be sent in writing to Defense Hotline, The Pentagon, Washington, DC 20301.

At present, Public Law 97-35 limits these cash awards to DOD civilian employees. However, every effort is being made to make the program applicable to military personnel as well. (Ms Harrison, HQ USAF/IGP, AUTOVON 22-53045) ■

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FOURTEENTH ANNUAL BEAN SOUP FEAST: The tradition started way back in 1971. Every March now for 14 years a group of Air Guard volunteers have toiled tirelessly over a huge pot of bean soup. Capt Glenn Adair and MSgt John Lundergan will head a group that will probably serve it's 5000th gallon of soup. This year's date is Thurs. March 22 from 11 am to 7 pm. Meal tickets are \$3.00 for adults and \$1.50 for children. As always profits from the meal will go to fund youth oriented humanitarian programs we sponsor in the community. Please buy your tickets in advance. The vast majority of profits come from advanced ticket sales. Then remember to invite everyone in your office when March 22nd rolls around. Its a terrific value for their money and everyone will benefit especially the kids.

ANG Club News: The ANG Club will have a general membership meeting for elections of new officers on Wed., 7 Mar at 1635 hours. The meeting will be held at the ANG Club.



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Awards and Decorations

Air Force Commendation Medal: Capt. Jerald R. Yankee, Capt. Ronald W. Hall, CMSgt. George J. Finck Jr., Capt. Larry C. Deener.

Air Force Achievement Medal: MSgt. Robert E. Denton.

Air Reserve Forces Meritorious Service Ribbon and/or Oak Leaf Cluster: SSgt. Mitchell R. Best, SSgt. Willard O. Ryan, SSgt. Philip J. Palmer Jr., SSgt. Benjamin D. Upton, SMSgt. Michael J. Menting, TSgt. Herbert D. Hall, TSgt. Frank J. Anderson III, SSgt. Walter L. Brewer, SSgt. William S. Finch, SrA. Stewart B. Herd, SSgt. James M. Keller, SSgt. David L. Stoffregen, SSgt. Mary M. Turner, SSgt. Frank H. Belmar, SSgt. Joseph D. Parrott, MSgt. Joseph L. Paulowski, SSgt. Royal M. Taylor, SSgt. William P. Cole, SrA. Kenneth J. Dale, MSgt. Larry A. DeThorne, TSgt. Esley W. Hiser, MSgt. George R. Miller, TSgt. Barry L. Price, TSgt. Charles S. Fowler, TSgt. Edward J. Smola, SrA. Brigitte Y. Griffin, SSgt. Patrick M. O'Brien, SrA. Michael A. Mudd, SrA. Michael W. Shepherd, SSgt. Patrick R. Bales, SSgt. Dwight D. Riggle Sr., TSgt. Charles E. Lieberman Jr., SSgt. Benny T. Smiley, TSgt. William P. Lanier Jr., Sgt. Robert K. Parrott, Sgt. Daniel J. Smith Jr., TSgt. Walter B. Whitton.

Kentucky Merit Ribbon: 2nd Lt. Barbara Dickinson, Lt. Col. Grady L. Dickinson, Lt. Col. Verna D. Fairchild, Capt. Michael M. Fuenfer, Capt. Ronald W. Hall, Capt. Teresa A. Harden, Maj. Patricia J. Horsey, Lt. Col. John E. Kuhn, Capt. Robert K. McDonald, Capt. John D. Moore, Lt. Col. Jacquelyn D. Reid, Capt. Sherra L. Rogers, Maj. Raymond G. Shea Jr., SSgt. Audrey L. Barney, TSgt. Karen L. Bawkin, SSgt. Marsha A. Beecham, SSgt. Kenneth G. Bernardi, SSgt. Joseph R. Bryan, Sgt. Johnnie L. Cherry, MSgt. Harold W. Craig, TSgt. Milton L. Dale, TSgt. Timothy Daugherty, TSgt. John T. Egli, MSgt. Ronald G. Fetchko, SrA. Glenda F. Fields, CMSgt. George J. Finck Jr., TSgt. Joanne F. Kitchen, SSgt. Brenda M. Manierre, TSgt. James L. Mull, SMSgt. James E. Oney, MSgt.

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Kentucky Commendation Ribbon: SrA. Michael W. Shepherd

Officer Promotions (Contingent upon federal recognition):

To Colonel: Joseph Kottak, John E. Kuhn.
To Lieutenant Colonel: Jacquelyn Reid, Dave Rhodes.

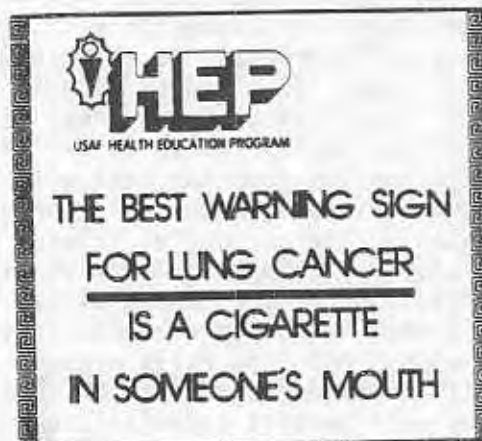
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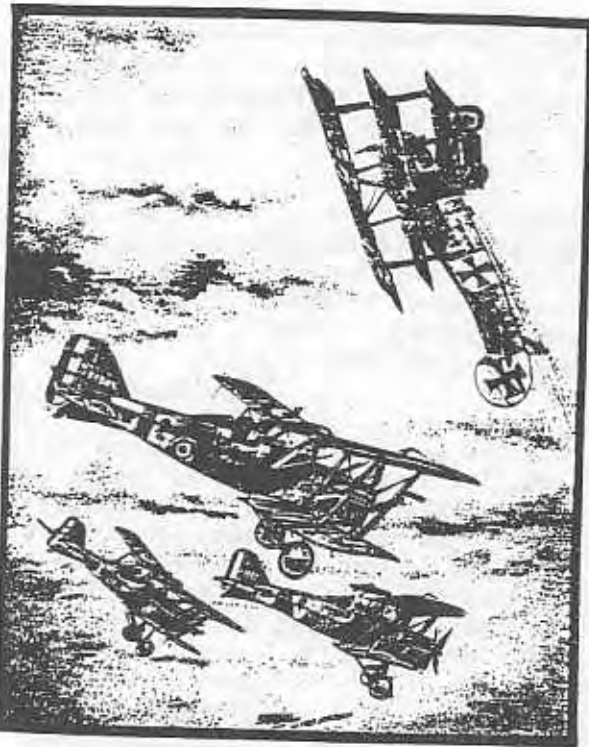
To Technical Sergeant: Frank W. Green, Vicki L. Stoffregen, Carol A. Teach.

To Staff Sergeant: Mariesa A. Cowell, Erie D. Montgomery, Richard L. Benge, Johnie L. Cherry, Laura A. Crowder, Larry S. Franklin, Gene A. Hancock Jr., Randy D. Johnson, Steven J. Rogers, David W. Selby, Dianna L. Slaughter, Pamela J. Wilkerson.

To Senior Airman: David R. Benson, Jeffrey C. Doan, Howard W. Eden, Joseph S. Minor, Mary E. Mudd, Douglas W. Thompson, Timothy J. Carden, Timothy J. Holaday, David G. Montgomery, Mark A. Springstube.

To Airman First Class: Thomas S. Fowler, Janice S. Green, Julie D. Willis.





German ace Werner Voss and his triplane engage in a dogfight with British pursuit planes. (U.S. Air Force art by Marty Brazil)

An 'Ace In The Hole

The Germans literally had an ace in the hole with Werner Voss. With 48 kills, Voss was second only to the infamous Baron von Richthofen as the Germans' top fighter ace of World War I.

Voss was a young hussar, or cavalryman, when he transferred to the air service in 1915. He was a top-notch aerobatic pilot with quick reflexes and deadly accurate shooting ability.

His first kill was on March 17, 1917. By early April he had 28 victories and was awarded the "Pour le Merite" (nicknamed the Blue Max) for his flying and fighting skills.

Voss' kill rate dropped later that year because of command pressures. But in August, he was given one of two pre-production Fokker triplanes and quickly added 10 more kills to his tally.

By late September his score stood at 48, only 13 behind the Red Baron.

In the early evening of Sept. 23, 1917, Voss was scouting alone. A patrol of British SE-5 pursuit aircraft had just shot down a German reconnaissance plane when they spotted Voss attacking another British plane.

The British planes belonged to the No. 56 Royal Flying Corps Squadron, commanded by Capt. J.T.B. "Jimmy" McCudden. McCudden was also a "super" ace. He had destroyed 57 enemy aircraft and by the end of the war, his squadron was credited with 140 confirmed kills.

McCudden and five other members of his squadron came in high and dived on Voss. For the next 10 minutes, one of the most thrilling dogfights of the war took place.

Before the British were able to get off a shot, Voss snapped his triplane around to face them and started firing. He put holes in two of the planes to break up the attack.

McCudden and his men closed in again and the same thing happened. Voss put holes in all the attacking aircraft and sent one limping home.

Voss was doing things with his machine the British had not seen before. He could make it turn without banking by means of what McCudden described as "flat half-spin."

The German ace was taking almost as much as he was giving out. At one point, his plane received hits from five SE-5s at once. By that time he, too, had been hit.

The fight eventually worked its way down to a low altitude and a final burst sent Voss and his aircraft crashing into Allied territory.

The German's flying was later described as "unbelievable" and "wonderful to behold." His enemies buried him with full honors.

Gast

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More than 500 people attended the funeral service at Our Mother of Good Council Roman Catholic Church in Louisville to pay homage to a departed comrade. Most wore their uniforms to the Requiem Mass. Those who attended included Maj. Gen. Billy Wellman, Maj. Gen. John Conaway, Maj. Gen. Carl D. Black, Brig. Gen. (retired) Lawrence A. Queebeman, Brig. Gen. J. R. Roberts, Col. John L. Smith and others from every section of the Kentucky Air National Guard and the civilian community.

A motorcade three miles long was in itself a tribute. At the graveside, more than 60 airmen made up a block formation, and six sergeants, led by Lt. Col. Bill Sieber, guided the general to his final resting place. As the last words of remembrance rang out, one wished that a flyover, Taps and a 21-gun salute had been permitted. But even though those symbols of admiration were missing, they could be visualized by those in the crowd. "Willie P. Gast" certainly did.

Following is a selection of comments from some of his friends:

"Brig. Gen. Bill Gast personified the very spirit of the Kentucky Air National Guard through his professional yet affable personality and quick-witted humor. He possessed perceptive understanding of each person and had a knack for making that 'each person' feel unique. I am pleased--no, I'm proud--that he was my boss and friend. He will be sorely missed by the entire Kentucky Guard--Army and Air."

Lt. Col. Richard Jett
(aka "Running Bear")

"I felt General Gast was the best of all enlisted or officers I've known in my 13 years of association with the military. I never heard him say anything bad about anyone. It was a pleasure to be his friend."

MSgt. Knox D. Lewis
123d TRW recruiter

"Since 1965 I knew the man. He was a gentleman, an officer, a truly great Ken-

tucky Guardsman and one grand American. He was able to get any task completed by trust, a spirit of cooperation and pride in knowing that a job was well done."

MSgt. Gene Craig

"Thanks, Bill, for all the times you were there to listen to problems and give advice. Thanks for enriching my life through your personal friendship and for all your understanding. I feel I am a better person for just knowing you."

TSgt. Michael O. Harp

"We lost a valuable member of the Hall team, but more important, we lost a good friend. Bill was loved and respected and was an inspiration to many of us. His confident manner, his love of people and his love of life were evident each and every day. Bill left a high standard to be measured against."

John F. Parker
Director of Marketing
Hall Contracting

"Bill Gast was not only one of the most professional people I have worked with. He had a quality of friendship rarely found in individuals...a warmth I will personally miss for the rest of my life."

John E. VanDyke
Director of Personnel
& Safety
Hall Contracting

"The warmth of his smile and the compassion and fairness with which he dealt with people, not only personally, but professionally, will be a void in the lives of many of his friends, mine most particularly."

Connie McKune
Secretary
Hall Contracting

"To most of us Bill is not really gone. He left so much of himself with each one of us that we will always smile at his charm, his wit and total dedication to just 'being alive.'"

Sandra Bruce
Office Manager
Hall Contracting

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"Bill put people and their feelings first-
he constantly reached out to others. He
made my day a thousand times."

Lois Snyder
Secretary to Bill Gast

"I think of "WILLIAM PHINNEAS" as being
the developer of laughter as a universal
language. He communicated to everyone
with humor and was dearly loved and
appreciated by his close friends for
that gifted ability."

John H. Nash
Equipment

"Bill always had the ability to person-
alize every encounter with anyone he met.
I actually found it to be true in every
facet of his life. Lending that to his
leadership and familiar wit, his warmth
as a human being made him the most
respected person I have known."

For me, he's the one person that serves
as a role model; to which I will always
compare my life. I've lost one of the
best friends that I will ever have.
The Kentucky Guard will never know a
finer officer or gentleman."

The Phantom

"He was one of a kind. His service
spanned parts of five decades. His
dedication to duty were unparalleled,
especially in working with the enlisted
personnel assigned to the unit. He
devoted numerous hours of his own time
to them and in promoting the Guard
through open houses, periodic reunions
and the publication of "The Mustangs to
Phantoms." Bill Gast in the final
analysis was many things to many
people. He will be missed and to this
end I think the following poem by John
Magee, entitled High Flight most
appropriately fits him."

Colonel John L. Smith
Commander, 123d TRW, KyANG

HIGH FLIGHT

Oh, I have slipped the surly bonds of earth
And danced the skies on laughter-silvered wings
Sunward I've climbed, and joined the tumbling
Mirth
Of sun-split clouds-and done a hundred things
You have not dreamed of-wheeled and soared and
Swung high in the sunlit silence. Hov'ring
There, I've chased the shouting wind along,
And flung my eager craft through footless halls
Of air. Up, up the long, delirious, burning
Blue. I've topped the windswept heights with
Easy grace where never lark, or even eagle flew.
And, while with silent, lifting mind I've trod
The high untrepasped sanctity of space, put out
my hand, and touched the face of God.



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MEI Results: Excellent Except?

uniforms and an absense of TAC patches.

Colonel Smith explained in staff meeting that
the unit would not be embarrassed again over
this issue as long as he was commander. He
said, "The commanders and supervisors will be
held responsible for future violations." It
is not fair to the 95 percent group who comply
and support Air Force policy to be downgraded
to marginal due to a small segment who are
unwilling to make the total commitment.

In the main, commanders were told to get new
uniforms where needed (money is available)
and develop there own command and control
initiatives for 35-10 immediately.



WE NEED YOUR HELP!

In the past recruiting has had a partner in helping to fill vacancies within our unit. That partner is you. We have now come to a new beginning which will require no less than a tremendous effort from us all. We have been asked to fill an additional 279 slots which have been allocated on a new projected manning document.

It is not enough to say "Lets fill the empty spaces. We have always encouraged and inspired other units throughout the Air National Guard to follow closely in our footsteps to success. In order to remain strong we must now have the personnel needed to do the entire job.

We are asking each of you to pass along the recruiting phone number (566-9424) to individuals who are interested in becoming part of a challenge. Being the best unit in the ANG has been rewarding for all its members, while passing on many benefits and rewards.

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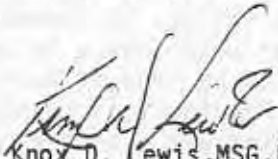
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