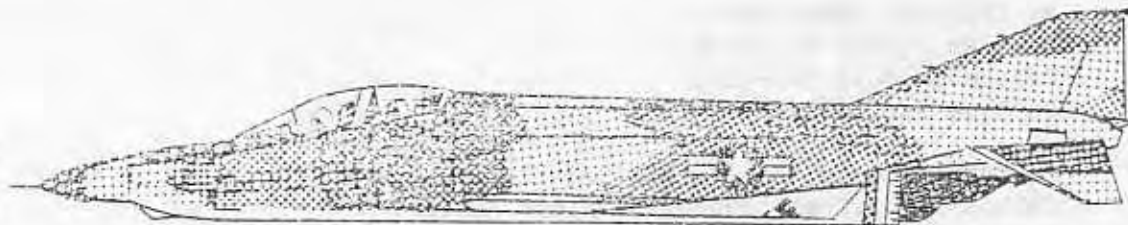




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Vice President George Bush, left, hops off his DC-9 and returns a brisk salute to Brig. Gen. Carl D. Black, 123d TRW commander, on his way to the Kentucky Derby. (See related pictures on page 3)

THE LOUISVILLE REDBIRDS CELEBRATE ARMED FORCES DAY: Next Saturday, May 21 is Armed Forces Day. The Kentucky Air National Guard in concert with the Louisville Redbird Baseball club are presenting a "Military Night at the Ball Park." Our unit will be supplying a color guard for the posting of colors and there will be a short ceremony prior to the first pitch of the game between the home-standing Redbirds and the Wichita Aeros. One dollar off general admission tickets will be available all next week at the club and the snack bar. Bring the whole family. Our unit will be inviting other military units in the area to take advantage of the same ticket discount. Game time is 7:30, we're hoping for a big military crowd.

OUTSTANDING: (Definition from AFR 123-1) "Performance or operation far exceeds mission requirements. Procedures and activities are carried out in a far superior manner. Resources and programs are very effeciently managed and are of exceptional merit. Few, if any, deficiencies exist."

This unit has been awarded two Air Force Outstanding Unit Awards for the periods 1976-1978 and 1978-1980. You will probably receive another one for the period from 1980-1982. You have won the Best Day Reconnaissance Unit at Photo Finish, the Spaatz Trophy, and deployed to Best Focus in Denmark, just to name a few of your accomplishments.

At the same time you have received the TAC Flying Safety Plaque two times in a row, the National Safety Council Award of Honor for ground safety in 1981, had only two lost time injuries in 1982 which should get you another National Safety Council Award of Honor. This combination of achievement with safety meets the above definition of OUTSTANDING.

How do you get the "BIG O" on the ORI? DON'T DO ANYTHING differently from the way you have trained, practiced, and demonstrated.



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After a long day of shopping, the weary housewife came home to find her husband very interested in what she had bought.

"Oh, I just bought a few odds-and-ends," she replied somewhat nervously.

"What do you mean by 'a few odds-and-ends'?" the suspicious husband asked.

"Oh you know. . .the usual things like cleaning supplies, groceries, some new dish towels and a few other 'little' things," she said rather quickly.

After a slight moment of silence the husband said, in a very firm voice, "And, what may I ask, were the other 'little' things?"

"Well, I might as well tell you," she said nervously. "I bought an \$80.00 dress!"

"You what??" he exclaimed.

"Now, honey, don't be mad. It was on sale--\$15.00 Off. Look how much I saved!" she said proudly.

"No," he said. "You didn't save \$15--you spent \$80.00. Why didn't you do . . . like Jesus did in the Bible when Satan tempted Him and say, 'Get behind me Satan!'"

"But honey, I did!" she said quickly. "And he said it looked just as good from back there!"

This humorous story is a good illustration of the dilemma in which we often find ourselves. Everyday we are bombarded with the need to make decisions. Some of these are minor--like trying to decide what brand of deodorant to buy or whether or not to buy steak or hamburger.

Other decisions are major in scope. Buying a new car or building a house is a major decision. Choosing whom to marry is certainly a life-changing decision.

Making these decisions requires weighing the "pros and cons", examining the implications and ramifications and trying to decide if we have adequate "resources" to live with that decision.

Quite often we experience anxiety and inner turmoil in the decision-making process. And, in some cases, we engage in "mental gymnastics" or "inner warfare" while trying to find the 'answer.'

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TOP--The vice-presidential DC-9 executive jet waits for the return of its primary passengers, Vice President and Mrs. George Bush. The couple were the highest-ranking visitors to touch down at Standiford Field (ANG) since President Carter landed more than four years ago. The vice president headed a long list of dignitaries attending the 109th Run for the Roses May 8. LEFT--Vice President Bush exchanges greetings with Brig. Gen. Carl D. Black, 123d TRW commander, before boarding a limousine for the trip to Churchill Downs and the derby. RIGHT--The vice-presidential emblem hangs on the inside of the DC-9.

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HAVE YOU CHECKED YOUR INSURANCE COSTS RECENTLY: Seventy-five members in the 123 CAM did, with TSgt Jim Salley's help. The result was 75 new applications for the National Guard Association of Kentucky Insurance Program. This action enabled the 123 TRW to get out of the cellar in the list of participating Army/Air Guard units. Equally impressive was the fact that the 123 CAM was the leading unit in new applications during the January-March 1983.

The Bible deals with this dilemma in James 1:5-8. In this passage James coins the word "double-minded" and says "A double-minded man is unstable (unreliable) in all his ways" (1:8). He prefaces this comment in verse seven with "For let not that man think that he shall receive anything of the Lord."

This passage helps us realize the relevance of God's Word and even offers a handle to help us find the power to live intentional lives. James writes, "But let him ask in faith, nothing wavering. . ." (1:6)

The basic meaning of faith here is "trust." Trusting God with simple child-like faith is truly the antidote for fearful living. Developing this type of trust begins as we picture God as one who deeply cares about us and lives us with a love that will not let us go. His "grace" (unconditional love) enables Him to accept us as we are and seeks to lead us into a full and meaningful life.

It's my prayer that you'll seek God's help with your life. He'll not enrich you life--He'll make it anew (IICorinthians 5:17). Why not look to Him right now? He's waiting to hear from you!

OFFICER PME ELIGIBILITY CRITERIA CHANGE

Washington (AFNS)--Several changes have come to officer professional military education that will allow more officers to complete the appropriate level of PME at the proper time in their career development.

Air Force Manpower and Personnel officials said the following changes were made as the result of an extensive study:

*Resident Intermediate Service School. Officers will continue to be considered for resident ISS candidacy at the time they are considered for promotion to major. Effective with the calendar year 1983 major promotion board, May 16, 1983, captains who are nominated but not selected below the promotion zone also will be considered for candidacy. The previous policy restricted candidacy to majors and major selectees.

*Non-resident ISS. Effective immediately, officers may enroll in the Air Command and Staff College correspondence or seminar program when they complete six years of total active federal commissioned service. The previous policy required seven years TAFCS.

*Resident Squadron Officer School. Effective with class 84D, May 22, 1984, officers with two through six years of TAFCS will be eligible to attend SOS. The Air Force Manpower and Personnel Center may waive the TAFCS criteria in

What do you do when a JP-4 truck with a full load of fuel breaks down? Right! You haul it to the motor pool. It's easier said than done, as the super guys from the 123d motor pool found out. But they accomplished the mission with the help of a tow truck and some real skill.



exceptional circumstances, officials said. The previous policy allowed officers with two through seven years of TAFCS to attend.

*Non-resident SOS. Effective immediately, all officers regardless of grade or time in service may enroll in the SOS correspondence course. The previous policy limited enrollment to officers in the grades of major and below

AIR FORCE RESERVE IS SINGULAR. The following is taken from the April 83 issue of the AFRES/PA Newsletter. Author is LTC Alan Schreihofer.

"In the November Public Affairs link, I preached to you a bit about the term total force policy (not "concept"): It appears the lesson has been learned. Now, however, there's a new bugaboo creeping into releases and unit newspapers -- "Air Force Reserves." Folks, there's no such thing. Our component is the Air Force Reserve (USAFR); our command is the Air Force Reserve (AFRES); the Air Force Reserve and the Air National Guard (ANG) together are the Air Reserve Forces (ARF); taken together, the Army reserve, Army National Guard, Navy Reserve, Air National Guard, Air Force Reserve, Marine Corps Reserve and Coast Guard Reserve are the Reserve components or Reserve Forces. In all cases, you'll note, the word "Reserve" is singular. Let's keep it that way."

REG REVISION STRESSES BASICS, PROFESSIONALISM

Randolph AFB, Texas (AFNS)--A "return to the basics" of conduct and military professionalism is the keynote of a revised Air Force regulation being distributed this month, Air Force Manpower and Personnel Center officials at Randolph said recently.

AFR 30-1, Air Force Standards, was revised as a guide to create a better-quality work force, AFMPC officials said. The directive stresses professionalism in relationships among all Air Force members; respect for authority; leadership responsibilities; physical fitness, and dependent-care responsibilities.

Here are some points from the revised regulation:

*Professional relationships are essential to the effective operation of the Air Force.

*Officers, noncommissioned officers and supervisors must observe the highest

standards of conduct.

*Officers and NCOs must ensure their personal relationships don't give the appearance of favoritism or impropriety.

*Members should make proper dependent-care arrangements. With more military couples and fully employed civilian spouses, it's more important than ever to make sure proper arrangements have been made for the care of their family members. This allows the member to fulfill all military obligations, including worldwide assignment, deployment or recall, at any time.

Other subjects covered in the new reg include customs and courtesies; strict prohibitions on drug and alcohol abuse; good judgement in public displays of affection, and guest policy in open-mess facilities.

The revised regulation is being distributed to all Air Force members through base publications distribution offices.

A former member of the KyANG, MSgt Rick Kitchen, made a special return visit to the Louisville area last month to present a talk on the history of the Flag. MSgt Kitchen used a shortened version of the Flag Instruction block taught at the Academy of Military Science in talking with Cub Scout Pack #386. MSgt Kitchen is now an Instructor with the I.G. Brown Professional Military Education center in McGhee-Tyson. The pack, headquartered at St. Bartholomew Church, is lead by TSgt Donald O'Toole, 123rd CE Flight.



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To SSG: Robert A. Rowe, James L. Spalding, Thomas L. Velten
Donnie C. Youngblood

To SRA: Robert L. Brown, Jr., Jeffrey C. Hart, Michael F. Hicks,
Kevin W. Kaufman, Jerry E. McGrew, Michael A. Taylor

To ALC: Robert S. Lawson

To LTC: *William H. Hays, Jr.

To MAJ: *Richard S. Isaacs and Forrest P. Nelson

To CAPT: *Patricia B. Moremen

*Contingent upon approval of Federal recognition.

DEMOTIONS: If you think those stripes only increase, you are wrong. They can be decreased, too. In the last month eight individuals found out the hard way. Recent justification for demotions included failure to make satisfactory progress on the weight control program, failure to attend training assemblies and the inability to maintain the proficiency required of an NCO. Continued non-compliance could also lead to another demotion or even discharge.



A TIME FOR NATIONAL PRIDE AND GRATITUDE

Washington (AFNS)--Here are Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger's words to service members for Armed Forces Day.

"In observing the 34th annual Armed Forces Day on May 21, all Americans have an opportunity to honor the men and women who serve in our nation's military services. It is a time for national pride and gratitude--pride in the fine men and women who wear the uniform and gratitude for their unselfish devotion to duty.

"This is a most appropriate occasion to give recognition and appreciation for the vital role and sacrifices of the members of our armed forces serving throughout the world. We ask much of them, and they have never disappointed their countrymen. Despite hardship, danger and family separations, they remain vigilant in guarding our nation's security and well-being.

"I ask all my fellow Americans to join me today in thanking our dedicated servicemen and servicewomen for their efforts in preserving the great heritage of freedom that we all so dearly cherish and enjoy."

OUR ARMED FORCES AND THE AMERICAN PEOPLE

Washington (AFNS)--Secretary of the Air Force Verne Orr recently expressed his thoughts on Armed Forces Day. Here is what he said.

"It is often correctly said that security is the most important service that a government can provide to its citizens. The freedoms we enjoy--freedom of speech, freedom of worship and many others--would be lost if America did not enjoy another fundamental freedom: Freedom from foreign domination.

"Maintenance of that freedom is not an easy task. As the nation asks much of the people in its armed forces, the nation must provide them much to do this increasingly difficult task. As we work with the Congress to modernize our strategic forces, deploy the Peacekeeper and enact all the important facets of the defense budget, it is with the firm knowledge that these are the elements we will need to preserve that freedom in the future.

"We cannot forget the important linkage that makes us more than Air Force people. We are Americans in a much broader sense as well. The strength of our military lies in the fact that we have the support of our citizens. We not only defend our citizens, we represent them. In turn, Air Force people are an integral part of American society. We are only as capable as Americans are capable; only as strong as Americans are strong. We cannot have better backing than that.

"So, this Armed Forces Day, I ask that we remember this important linkage between the Air Force and the American people. On behalf of all Americans, I salute you and your families."



AID SOCIETY ACCEPTING STUDENT-LOAN APPLICATIONS FROM GUARD, RESERVE

Arlington, Va. (AFNS)--The Air Force Aid Society is accepting student-loan applications for the 1983-84 academic year from Guard and Reserve members as well as active duty airmen.

The loans may be used for undergraduate, graduate and advanced technical training.

AFAS officials said they expect many applications for the loans. They advised candidates to submit completed applications as soon as possible, since they may have to wait 12 to 14 weeks from the date they apply to receive their first check.

The society sponsors two guaranteed student loan programs, named after Gen. George S. Brown and Gen. Henry H. Arnold.

The Gen. George S. Brown Senior Student Loan Program is available to active duty members, retirees, reservists, spouses and some persons working toward commissioning in the Air Force. The Gen. Henry H. Arnold Student Loan Program is open to children of Air Force members.

Each program offers loans to cover educational costs, room and board, books and supplies, personal needs and transportation. Loan amounts begin at \$500. The annual loan limits are:

*\$1,250 for undergraduate students attending less than full time (Brown program only).

*\$2,500 for full-time undergraduate students and graduate students attending less than full time.

*\$5,000 for full-time graduate students.

Aggregate or accumulated loan limits are \$12,500 for an undergraduate student and \$25,000 for a graduate student. The aggregate amount for graduate students includes outstanding amounts the student borrowed as an undergraduate.

The institution the student plans to attend must be approved by the U.S. Department of Education, AFAS officials said. Arnold program applicants must be enrolled full-time; Brown applicants must be enrolled on at least a half-time basis.

Federal rules dictate that eligibility for the programs be based on need. If the student's family has an adjusted gross income of less than \$30,000, the student is automatically eligible for educational loans up to the annual loan limits.

If the family's adjusted gross income is greater than \$30,000, an expected family contribution is calculated by the school's financial aid officer. The difference between the cost of education and the family contribution is the amount of the loan.

Interested students are encouraged to apply, an AFA official said, regardless of financial position, and discuss their eligibility with the school's financial aid officer. Application forms and information on repayment may be obtained from local Air Force Aid Society and education offices, or by contacting AFAS national headquarters, 1735 N. Lynn St., No. 202, Arlington, Va. 22209. The phone number is (202) 696-5238 or Autovon 226-5238.



CHILI ALERT: The KyANG Club will be providing free chili next Friday evening before our UTA. Members are encouraged to bring appetites and club cards. This would also be an excellent time for you to renew your membership if you have not done so yet. Remember, most active duty clubs will honor your club card.

ARMY GIVES APPROVAL
FOR NEW AVIATION BRANCH

Washington (ARNews)--Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh Jr. has approved the establishment of a separate Army aviation branch, officials announced last month.

The new branch headquarters will be at the U.S. Army Aviation Center, Fort Rucker, Ala.

The decision to create a separate branch resulted from a study of Army aviation requirements by the Army Training and Doctrine Command, Fort Monroe, Va. That study said that new battle doctrines have broadened Army aviation's role as a combat maneuver element. This, in addition to personnel management considerations, explained the Army chief of staff, Gen. E. C. Meyer, made formation of a separate aviation branch necessary.

"The decision to make aviation a separate branch will not change the basic nature of Army aviation and its mission," the service's aviation officer, Brig. Gen. E. D. Parker, said. "It also does not affect the close air support of the Air Force." The effect of the decision, he added, will be "the full integration of Army aviation into the combined arms team."

Me drive? No way!



THE PARTY'S OVER
for drinking drivers
in the Air Force.

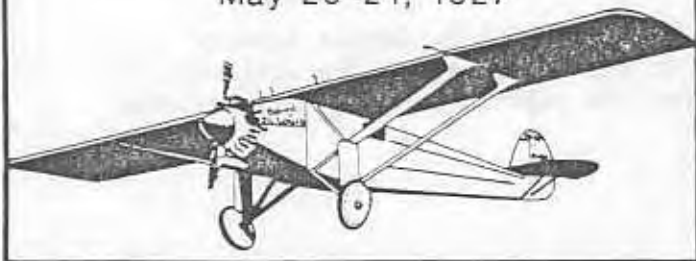
MEMORABILIA, STORIES NEEDED
FOR AIR FORCE NURSE CORPS HISTORY

Bolling AFB, D.C. (AFNS)--The office of the Air Force Chief Nurse is preparing a history of the Air Force Nurse Corps, announced officials at the Office of the Surgeon General at Bolling last month.

The volume will concentrate on historical incidents and will have photographs for illustrations, officials said.

Those wishing to contribute action stories, photos or memorabilia should contact the Nurse Corps historian, Col. Dolores Jean Haritos, Office of the Chief Nurse, AF/SGN, Bolling AFB, Washington, D.C. 20332, or call (202) 767-5074. The Autovon number is 297-5074.

Lindbergh Flight Anniversary
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May 20-21, 1927





NEW GUARD STICKER ARRIVES ON BASE

The long-awaited Kentucky Air National Guard sticker, with both wing and squadron patches, has arrived.

If you have not yet seen one, you will be very well pleased. The sticker, with six colors on a heavy silver stock, is the classiest one they've seen, say most people so far. The adhesive is on the back of the sticker, so it can go on a car's rear window, a bumper, a mirror at home or anywhere else. Kids love stickers, remember.

The cost is six for \$5 or \$1 each. The stickers are available in the club, the snack bar or from Maj. Schulz or Maj. Tonini.

After the cost of printing the stickers has been satisfied, all proceeds will be split between the unit deployment fund and the KyANG Club.

Get yours now--you'll be disappointed if the supply runs out before you do.

WHY THE 165TH?

Many people have asked why the 165th patch was chosen along with the 123d TRW's emblem for the new sticker.

It was impossible to put all the various units' patches on a single sticker. Since everyone in the Kentucky Air National Guard, except for State Headquarters staff, belongs to the wing, that emblem was necessary.

The 165th was included because it is the mission unit of the Kentucky Air National Guard. We all, regardless of our jobs, support the flying activity, the mission, photo reconnaissance.

So just because the new stickers don't have a CE patch, Combat Support patch, etc., don't think it's not for you. It is! It's simply the wing emblem with the mission unit emblem and a scroll with the legend, Kentucky Air National Guard.