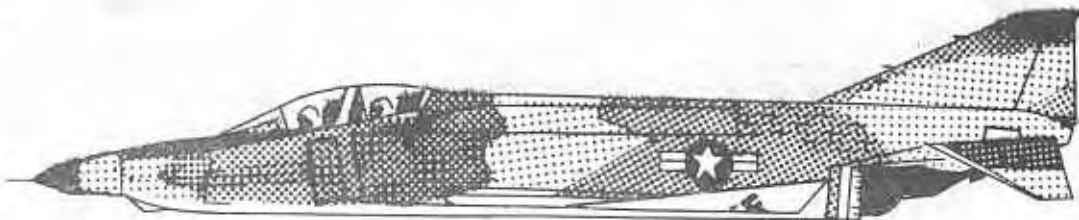




THE PHANTOM'S EYE



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DON'T BE ALARMED: According to MSgt Harris Borland of the military pay section, paychecks will be arriving later this month than in September. Checks for the August drill weekend arrived for most members about Sept. 10, but they will be expected about Oct. 15 this time, a more normal time of the month. Actually, checks were early arriving last month.

RECRUITING UP THIS MONTH: Testing for new recruits is averaging about 50 per month, with a heavy percentage of these being prior service persons. SSgt Gary Ezell, one of our recruiters, reports that in September, 28 new members were sworn into the unit. In August there were 38 new enlistees. Ezell figures more than half of these have been veterans interested in picking up extra income from drill pay. We are now up to 94 percent of the authorized strength for the unit and the recruiters think we can expect to pick up an additional two to three percent each month.

TOTAL SERVICE FOR TOTAL FORCE: Recent changes are simplifying access to the Army and Air Force base exchanges. The older letters of authorization are no longer needed. Guardsmen now may use the "pink" ID card and the leave and earning statement (LES) which comes each month with your drill paycheck. Members of the Guard may use all BX services with the LES card including retail sales, food concessions, and other services. The privileges are available at the rate of one day of BX access per two drill periods. (You get two drill periods for each eight-hour day of the UTA, etc.) If you are sensitive about the other pay information on the LES, it can be deleted before you use the BX. Just leave the name, date issues and number of drills performed.

CREDIT UNION CAPERS: The Kentucky Air National Guard Federal Credit Union's recent promotion has really paid off. The Credit Union offered one-fourth of a percent bonus for deposits during the last calendar quarter in order to stimulate additional deposits. This drew an extra \$20,000 into the CU coffers, as a result, and it now has \$365,976.13 on deposit with \$368,574.76 in loans outstanding. Income the CU derives from lending money permits it to have more money in loans outstanding than it has on deposit. The CU is now offering new car loans at 12 percent (APR), but so far has had no takers from non-technicians.

BIG ORE TODAY: Continuing the high-pressure attack on mobility readiness, the unit has been engaged in a full-scale exercise (ORE) today. Critique of the effort will be held in the Supply Classroom at 2 p.m. Sunday.

USE IT OR LOSE IT: The educational encouragement program for Guardsmen attending state colleges, technical schools or universities is not being used at the rate necessary. Maj Richard Jett, air administrative officer from Frankfort, reports that utilization of the program is running behind and could mean cutbacks if not resolved. If you know of a Guardsman attending school who has not taken advantage of the program (pays half of the tuition cost each semester), spread the "word." Better still, talk to any student you know at a state-supported institution of higher learning and see if you can recruit him or her into the Air Guard.

NEW CAM COMMANDER: Lt Col Norris C. Delph, long-time chief of the Communications Flight, has moved over to the command spot in the 123d Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron (CAM). Delph replaces Lt Col Windred L. Appleby, who moves to State Staff. Also making a transfer is Lt Col Billy J. Yeiser, switching to State Staff from the Wing Operations Section.

WEATHER REPORT: Clear skies are expected to continue through today and tomorrow. High temperature of 77 is expected Saturday with winds out of the southeast. Low temperature tonight should be about 55 degrees with temperatures in the daytime rising to about 80 degrees.

IN AN EMERGENCY

Keep Calm; Give All Facts

In case of an emergency, a telephone may be the only link between you and the help you need. But, in order to get aid in a hurry, you will have to do more than just pick up the receiver and yell "help."

Plenty of people do not know how to make an emergency phone call. Following are four points to remember when making an emergency phone call:

- Tell **WHERE** the emergency happened. Give the street and number and, if you live in an apartment, the floor and apartment number. Then repeat them. A brief description of the house or building will also be helpful, particularly at night. Be specific about location. Name some landmark or tell the names of the nearest intersecting streets.
- Tell **WHAT** happened. Is your home on fire? Is someone bleeding badly? Has someone had a heart attack? Has someone accidentally swallowed a poison or drug overdose? What?
- Tell **WHO** you are. That's important when the emergency is not obvious to the outsider, especially if a multi-family dwelling is involved.
- Tell **WHAT** kind of help is needed. Explain what kind of equipment you think will be necessary.

A lot to remember? No — it takes about 10 seconds to deliver that kind of information. After you cover those important points, do not hang up immediately. Give the person to whom you are talking a chance to ask questions.

One last point: don't waste precious time fumbling through a phone book. Be prepared by posting these numbers near your phone — the fire department, police, local poison control center, office and home numbers of your family doctor, and one or two reliable neighbors.

Make sure that you know how to give vital emergency information quickly and clearly.

