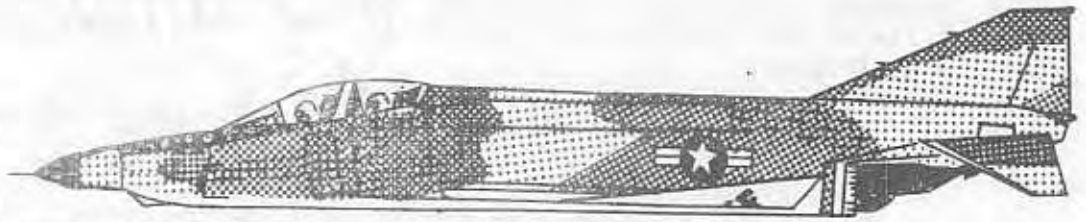




THE PHANTOM'S EYE




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Biggest open house ■ 1981

For a day that started out with overcast cloudy skies it sure didn't end that way. Some 45,000 people came out to the Kentucky Air National Guard's third annual open house which organizers say was the best ever.



"Our tremendous success was due primarily to the intense efforts of the volunteers who donated their time," Brig. Gen. William P. Gast, Chief of Staff for Air, pointed out.

We deeply appreciate everyone's contributions and the unbelievable amount of enthusiasm, Gen. Gast said. "It seemed to us that the outpouring of our people's enthusiasm spilled over to our visitors."

This year the unit had a near perfect afternoon for people to see 37 different aircraft, our own RF-4C's, the U.S. Army Band from Ft. Knox and three-ship flyover.

"We can't say enough about how well the coordination worked out concerning crowd and traffic control, Gen. Gast explained. Special kudos go out to the 123rd Security Police Flight volunteers and the Jefferson County Police Department who supplied a helicopter to aid in traffic control.

RECRUITERS BIGGEST WINNERS: The recruiting booth which was located in the hangar at the Open House was busy all day long. To entice people to spend time at the booth, recruiter were giving eight U.S. Flags which were donated by the Oates Flag Company. The recruiters indicate that 15-20 new enlistments will be a direct result of the open house exposure. One individual was sworn in this weekend. TSgt Phil Deering of the Recruiting Office believes that "the public awareness make our job a lot easier. Nothing goes further to help us reach our manning goals."

MAINTENANCE DEMONSTRATES EFFICIENCY: Despite the fact that only 12 crew chiefs were available, CAM was able to launch 23 airplanes in less than one hour following the

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WING COMMANDER SETS GOALS: Colonel Carl Black has established goals for the unit for the new fiscal year which started October 1, 1981. The goals for the year (FY 82) will be as follows:

1. Attainment of 100% strength in manning including 100% manning in critical AFSC's:
2. An accident free flying year
3. Win either the Spaatz Trophy or the Winston Trophy.
4. Maintain C-1 readiness rating
5. Continue programs which recognize outstanding performance by unit members.

"CORONET MUSTANG": A NAME YOU SHOULD KNOW: "Coronet Mustang" is a code name that a large number of member's of the Kentucky Air National Guard will become familiar with in the next couple of months. It is the code name for the overseas deployment scheduled from April 17 to May 1, 1982. The exact number of Kentucky Guardsmen and the location of the deployment are still classified. The deployment was announced at the Dining In by Major General John Conaway, Director of the Air National Guard. As the date comes closer more information will be known and reported in this publication.

ANNUAL TRAINING IN SAVANNAH: Unit-wide summer camp is still scheduled for May 15-29 at Travis Field in Savannah, Georgia. These dates should be written on all unit members calanders. As many members of the unit as possible will be scheduled to go, so for the first time in many years we can maintain unit integrity at annual training.

KENTUCKY ROOM TO GET FACELIFT: The Kentucky Room at the Academy of Military Sciences in Knoxville, Tenn. is due a facelift soon. Unit officers have started a special fund to make the Kentucky Room first class in every way. Some officers have donated material for the renovation while others have started a special fund to raise money to help make the improvements. Paneling, painting, installation of soft lights in the study area, the Kentucky State seal for the door, a new refrigerator are among the improvements planned. Kentucky leads the nation in graduates of the various Professional Military Education courses that take place in Knoxville.



KYANG GROUP VISITS MCDONNELL DOUGLAS: MSgt Bob Brawner recently organized a trip to the McDonnell Douglas Corporation in St. Louis. Thirty officers and enlisted men traveled in the unit's C-131 and were treated to a guided tour of the construction areas and the museum on the grounds. The group saw a number of F-15s and F-18s in different stages of completion. MSgt Brawner felt the trip was both interesting and extremely educational to the group, which was made up of members of the CAM Squadron, who spent their time on duty with the McDonnell-Douglas RF-4C.

IN MEMORY OF: The Kentucky Air National Guard mourns the loss of Senior Airman Marion E. Childress, who died on September 16, 1981. We extend our deepest sympathy to the members of his family.

Airman Childress enlisted in the KyANG in January 1980. At the time of his death Airman Childress was serving as a firefighter with the 123rd Civil Engineering Flight here. He had spent a total of six years of service with the U.S. Army and the U.S. Army Reserve prior to joining our unit. He was faithful in his duties and will be sorely missed by the officers and airmen of the Kentucky Air National Guard.

PRESS CORPS PUTS KyANG IN THE LIMELIGHT: The Kentuckiana electronic and print press put the Kentucky Air National in the community limelight before, during and after the recent open house. The day prior to the open house the Courier-Journal ran a large front page photo of a four-ship formation of RF-4s over the skies of Louisville with a caption promoting the open house. C-J director of photography Larry Spitzer took the shot during an orientation flight with Wing Vice Commander John Smith. WLKY-TV reporter Tom Mintier also took a midweek orientation flight with LtCol Pete Snyder. His flight resulted in a feature story Saturday at both 6 p.m. and 11 p.m. Sunday, WLKY's enthusiasm was demonstrated by producing an open house story and then returning later to originate their 6:30 p.m. newscast live from the base. Spot news coverage was also received from WAVE-TV and a number of local radio stations. Preliminary coverage came from a statewide radio network, weekly newspapers, Lexington and Bowling Green television and all local newspapers. The day following the event both the Courier-Journal and Louisville Times ran feature stories with photos of the event. Both articles took a very positive approach to the Guard. Louisville Today magazine sent a crew of four to cover the festivities. An article is targeted for their November issue. It is becoming harder and harder for anyone in our area to say they never heard of the Kentucky Air National Guard.

WANTED: GOOD STORIES ABOUT GETTING ALONG WITH THE BOSS:

The National Committee for Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve, is made up of 1500 civilian and military volunteers who make speeches, distribute literature, counsel employers and Guard/Reserve members about their rights and responsibilities concerning granting and taking time off from work for military training.

The committee needs to hear from you to improve their news and personality feature material, which the committee staff will write and make available to unit publications, public media, employer publications, and trade journals.

The committee wants to hear about:

- *Any Guard or Reserve member whose military duties and training have paid off by benefitting the boss.
- *Any Guard or Reserve member whose military duties have improved his or her performance on the job.
- *Any boss who has shown special or unusual support to a Guard or Reserve employee.

Write to: Public Affairs, National Committee for Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve, 1117 N. 19th Street, Arlington, VA 22209. If you want to discuss an idea, please call toll free, (800) 336-4590 or Autovon 227-6902.

Future Drill Schedule

JAN 16 and 17
FEB 6 and 7
MAR 6 and 7
APR 3 and 4
APR 24 and 25
JUN 19 and 20
JUL 17 and 18
AUG 14 and 15
SEP 11 and 12
OCT 2 and 3
NOV 6 and 7
DEC 4 and 5



Short Bursts

DRILL CHANGE REMINDER: The December UTA has been scheduled for 21 and 22 November to coincide with the MEI. This will also allow for everyone to receive their drill checks prior to Christmas.

STAYING OVERNIGHT PRIOR TO DRILL: All individuals traveling long distances for UTAs who wish to stay on base overnight must report to their orderly room and complete a request each drill weekend prior to next UTA. The security police will not permit you to enter the base without prior notification.

DARE TO CARE DONATIONS BEING ACCEPTED: Chaplain Tommy Smith is spear heading this year's Dare to Care drive. Donations in the form of clothes, can goods, used toys and monetary gifts will given to the Kentuckiana poverty stricken orphans this Christmas. The gifts, which show that the Guard really cares, will be accepted up until the end of the Nov 22 UTA drill day, according to the Chaplain. Persons wanting to receive a receipt for tax purposes should see him. Checks should be made out to the "KyANG Special Fund."

**Introduce
your
friends
into the
Air Guard.**

CCTV ADDITION: Starting this drill Air Force Now will be shown each Saturday and Sunday at 3:30 p.m. Air Force Now is a 15-minute, professionally done, feature presentation on Air Force, Reserve and Guard experiences. It is designed to keep blue suiters aware of AF happenings throughout the world. The series is also useful for commanders to supplement required commander's call activities. Watch Air Force Now today.

WHAT IS OPSEC???: Operations security or OPSEC is a high interest item for MEI inspections. One of the methods of evaluating a unit's knowledge is to conduct a random survey asking a definition of OPSEC. In the last two inspections resulted in few satisfactory answers. One young woman gave an unusual answer---she said to her it meant "a man." Somewhat puzzled, the inspector asked for a further explanation. And she replied that the acronym OP-SEC means "opposite-sex."

So, really, what is OPSEC? How about a simple 11-word definition? "Actions to prevent an enemy from gaining knowledge about our operations."

Other security acronyms are frequently confused with or thought to be OPSEC. Basically, all security programs are part of OPSEC. Most commonly confused is Communications Security (COMSEC). COMSEC deals with the communicating process, such as the use of unsecure telephones, coded etc. Think of OPSEC as the overall security umbrella for operations.



"I think we should get more pay than these other guard outfits. After all, we have a lot more territory to guard than they have."

VOTE NOV. 3

IT'S YOUR RIGHT

MAINTENANCE DEMONSTRATES EFFICIENCY: (continued from page 1)

open house. They were also responsible for making the ramp area safe for run-ups and taxing. This policing of a large area was completed in 10 minutes. All of which shows that our maintenance men are not only good but they are also fast.

CROWD ARRIVES EARLY: Despite the fact that all preliminary advertising listed the starting time of the open house as 12 noon, the steady stream of visitors started at about 10 a.m. One official estimated that at 11:30, one half hour before the official start, we already had 2000 people in the area of the ramp. The closing time was listed as 5 p.m. but we still had 1500 people that waited until after 7 p.m. to witness the take-offs of the 23 aircraft that departed that day.

GENERAL KARIBO GREET'S OLD FRIEND: Brig. General (Dr.) John Karibo, Assistant Adjutant General for Air had occasion to greet a close old friend that he had not seen in many years. The Vermont ANG, EB-57 Canberra, tail number 33831 was the same plane that he flew when it was assigned to the KyANG between 1958-1965. You could see the twinkle in his eyes turn into a little moisture when he learned it's next trip was scheduled to be to the bone yard in the desert of Arizona.

TOMCAT AWARDED RED STARS: The Navy F-14 Tomcat which arrived from the USS Independence was awarded two honorary red stars signifying the two "kills" of Lybian SU-2s that took place about a month ago. Crowd interest in the airplane was high all day long. Crew members were quizzed on that exercise and the capabilities of this high performance fighter.

REFRESHMENT SALES BRISK: The crowd consumed almost 6500 hot dogs, about 350 gallons of beer and almost 20,000 cups of soft drinks. The stands were manned by KyANG Club members and their families. George Neuman, club manager reports that everything went smoothly, right down to the post event celebration.

KIDS TREATED TO RF-4 COCKPIT: One of the RF-4 Phantoms in the hangar was manned by air crews from the squadron. Young children were allowed to sit in the cockpit and dream about becoming a real Luke Skywalker. One child told a pilot he knew what the red buttons on the stick were for. "One shoots the lasers, one fires the cannons and one drops the bombs." A child's imagination seems to always go beyond our mission of taking pictures.

Alaska Guard seeks past members

The Alaska National Guard is seeking former members who served at least 5 years with the Guard and who have completed 20 or more years military service.

Those who qualify will receive \$100 a month for as many months as they served in the Alaska Guard. For example, if a person served 60 months in the Alaska Guard, they would receive \$100 a month for 60 months. For more information, write to Recruiting and Retention Officer, Department of Military Affairs, 610 MacKay Building, 338 Denali St., Anchorage, Alaska 99501.



THE MEI IS COMING...ARE YOU READY???:

NEW CONSTRUCTION AFOOT: The 123d Civil Engineering presently has several construction projects underway including a new facility which will house the entire CE flight. The project is now 58 percent complete with an expected completion of mid-December. Two fuel tanks and pumping equipment are being added to the Fuels Facilities with an expected completion date of Feb. 1. Taxi-way G-South is getting a new overlay in a project jointly sponsored by the Air National Guard and the Regional Airport Authority of Louisville and Jefferson County.

Several projects scheduled to get underway in the next few weeks include: replacement of the base overhead electric power distribution system; replacement of all doors and most windows in the Operations and Training building; installation of an AGE ready-pad for equipment parking; overlayment of asphalt in the AGE storage area; and installation of a fire suppression system in the chow hall. Total cost of the combined projects exceeds \$1.25 million.

Architect selection for design has begun to construct a new facility for the Weapons Security Support Flight, the construction is tentatively planned as an FY 83 project.



AERIAL VIEW OF CRATER REPAIR:

CREATING A CRATER FROM 750-POUND BOMB:



REPAIRING BLOWN-UP RUNWAYS: The 123d Civil Engineering Flight is undergoing Rapid Runway Repair training this weekend. Triple RRR is a primary function of CE in an emergency situation. Heavy equipment is used to clear the debris from runway surfaces after an enemy bomb attack. The work then begins on backfill of several varieties and the actual AM-2 matting patch for a final covering on the runway permitting normal activities to resume.

Two instructors from Tyndall AFB, MSGT Karabajalland TSGT Garcia are teaching methods of detecting unexploded ordinance, methods of repairing runway damage caused by large bombs, use of equipment, and chemical warfare training.

The 123d CE has deployed to Eglin AFB, Fla. once but must wait two years for additional training. Instructors are available and travel to individual units to update and give new members a first look at Triple RRR.