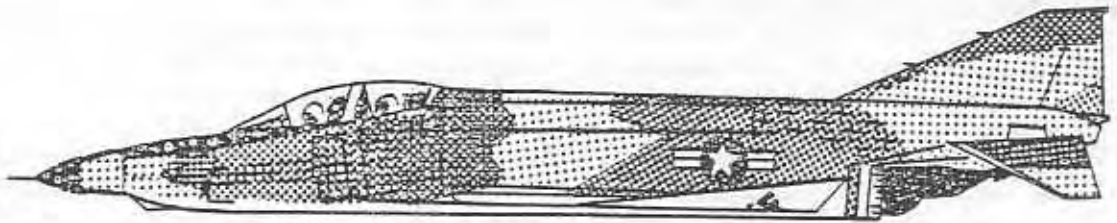




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KENTUCKY UNIT SELECTED FOR NATO COMPETITION:

The Kentucky Air National Guard, 123 TRW, has been selected to represent the United States Air Force in the Bi-annual NATO Photo Reconnaissance competition scheduled to be held in Karup, Denmark. About 80 Kentucky Air Guardsmen and women and 8 of the units RF-4C Phantom II aircraft will participate in the competition named "Best Focus 82." An advanced detachment is scheduled to depart Standiford Field aboard C-130 aircraft non-stop to Karup RDAF on May 26, 1982. The UE aircraft and the remaining support equipment and personnel will depart Louisville on May 28. Other participants in the exercise/competition will be the German Luftwaffe, the Royal Danish Air Force, the Royal Norwegian Air Force and the British Royal Air Force. The exercise is held to evaluate NATO Northern Regions Tactical Reconnaissance in applied tactics and operations and to provide a forum which encourages the exchange of information and techniques. Tactical Reconnaissance Forces will be tasked to navigate and reconnoitre land and seaborn targets within approximately 250 nautical miles of Karup in a simulated hostile environment. The results will be calculated through a scoring system which reflects a competition between four international teams. The competition is scheduled to continue through June 10 with closing ceremonies on June 11 and redeployment to Louisville on June 14.



AIRCRAFT GET BEST FOCUS PAINT JOB: You may have noticed that a number of our RF-4C's already sport a new paint job. The tail section has been painted with red, white and blue stripes with the image of the American Eagle superimposed in dark blue over it. The initials ANG and USA are also on alternate sides of the rudder. Along side of the fuselage under the cockpit is painted three full color flags. The flags are of the host nation, Denmark, the flag of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the familiar old glory of the United States. The design was conceived by SSgt. Terry Lutz of the still photo lab who is a commercial artist in civilian life. The paint jobs are being accomplished by SSgt Terry Lutz, TSgt Kenneth Conner and SSgt Eugene Hanka.

SUMMERCAMP INFORMATION: For many of you this will be your first annual deployment. There are many things involved in making the summercamp a success. If you are wondering just how much money to take with you here are some tips. All meals will be furnished on base as well as living quarters at no charge to the airmen. All personal items such as shower clogs, soap, towels, and sun screen lotion should be taken. The base exchange is limited and may not be able to provide all your needs. The temperature will range into the 80's. Extra care should be taken to prevent sunburn. Savannah Beach will be approximately 26 miles from the base and downtown Savannah is 6 miles. Take sports equipment with you because there will be an opportunity for almost every sport. Be sure to take a lock for wall lockers.

Everyone will be on the firing range and should consider this when taking uniforms. Men and women should take required duty uniforms plus fatigues and boots. Men will need combination 4 and 4A with the wheel hat and women should take the 2A combination. Expect some physical training and marching exercises.

All personnel will report to building 290 for room assignments and linen issue after arriving at Savannah Municipal Airport. The mailing address will be Name, Unit, P.O. Box 7299, Garden City, GA 31408. The emergency phone number is 912-964-1941.

Anyone who is driving a private vehicle should take extra precaution to obey all traffic laws. Speed traps are not uncommon in the Carolinas and Georgia.

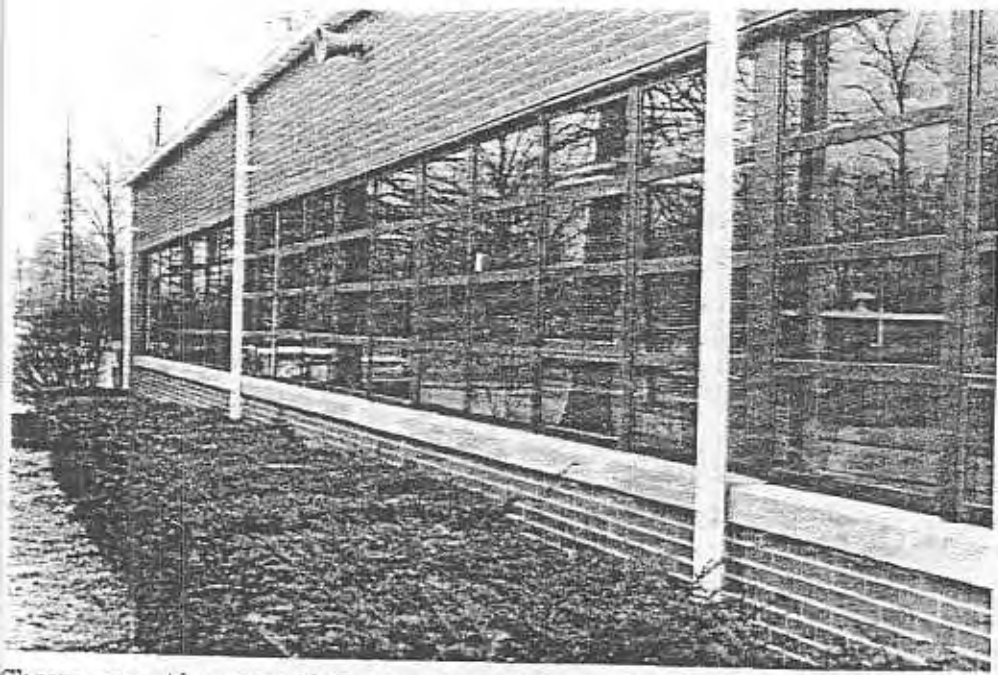
There will be a mandatory formation on 16 May at 1300 hrs. At this time the Finance section will request your signature on the pay roster for which you will receive a check on the last day of camp.



REUNION - FORMER GUARDSMEN: ~~On August 28, 1982 all former members of the KyANG~~ are invited back to meet old friends and enjoy a great afternoon of fun. Return to your old duty section at 1300 hours and at 1500 hours everyone will gather at the KyANG Club for the reception. For further information contact the Kentucky Air National Guard, Boone National Guard Center, Frankfort, KY 40601.

MILITARY CHALLENGE RUN '82 will be held on August 28, 1982. The distance will be 10,000 meters. The race begins at 8:30 a.m. and all participants will be categorized by age. More information will be published in the next issue of the Phantom's Eye, but now is a good time to begin preparation. Capt Larry Zettwoch will again serve as race director. Plan to attend!

TEAM TO GET DISTINCTIVE HATS: In addition to the aircraft design the Best Focus team will be wearing new light blue hats with the ANG/USA American Eagle logo. The hats and distinctive scarves for the aircrews are being made possible by the 50-50 raffles currently being held by the KyANG Club. Last drill the winner of \$382 was 1Lt John Amshoff.



Shown are the new thermo-pane windows in the O&T Building which is part of an on-going program to up-date the building.

AIR DEFENSE DETACHMENT PLANNED FOR KINGSLEY FIELD

LANGLEY AFB, Va. (TACNS) - The Air Force plans to establish an Air National Guard air defense training unit at Kingsley Field, Ore., in early 1983, say Air Force officials.

A training detachment assigned to the 142nd Fighter Interceptor Group at Portland International Airport, Ore., would be established at Kingsley Field. The unit would train Air Guard aircrews in the air defense role with primary emphasis on air interceptor training.

The detachment would consist initially of four F-4C interceptor aircraft but could be expanded later. A final decision on the proposed units will be made following completion of an environmental impact study.

So says the VA... MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN By Lee Falk and Fred Fredericks

VA PROVIDES NURSING HOME CARE TO ELIGIBLE VETERANS EITHER IN VA FACILITIES OR IN PRIVATE NURSING HOMES!

Contact nearest VA office (check your phone book) or a local veterans group.

NEED VOLUNTEERS: American Legion Post 229 is sponsoring its annual carnival, at the corner of Bellevue and Woodlawn, on June 18th and 19th, to benefit the Easter Seal Foundation. The event is in its 18th year of charity work and last year donated 100% of its profits or \$21,000 to Easter Seals. The money assists research and development of projects to help special children.

The specialty food is froglegs and standing roast beef. A wide variety of games are set up including the speed bingo booth which will be manned by MSG Don Durham. Volunteers are needed to assist Don on June 18th and 19th from 4 p.m. to 12 p.m. This is a drill weekend and any help from Guardsmen will be appreciated. Call on base 570 or Don and Carol at home 366-3370.

AIR FORCE RESERVE PROGRAMMED TO RECEIVE F-16 FIGHTING FALCONS

LANGLEY AFB, Va. (TACNS) - The Air Force Reserve expects to receive its first F-16 unit in early 1984 as part of a plan to modernize Reserve forces, Air Force officials recently announced.

The 419th Tactical Fighter Wing will be activated at Hill AFB, Utah, and receive 18 F-16s under an Air Force plan to strengthen and enhance the capabilities

of the Air Force's tactical forces. The plan would change tactical fighter, airlift and reconnaissance aircraft at several Air Guard and Air Force Reserve units.

Under the modernization plan, F-105 Thunderchiefs, CH-3E special operations helicopters and C-7 Caribou aircraft will be phased out of the Air Force Reserve inventory. Officials say all changes are contingent on environmental impact studies.

Proposals include phasing out 18 F-105 Thunderchiefs at the 508th Tactical Fighter Group, at Hill AFB, which will be redesignated the 419th TFW. The 419th will get 18 production-line F-16 aircraft. Six additional F-16s will be added later. The F-105s will be retired to the Military Aircraft Storage and Disposition Center at Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz.

Special operations helicopters will also be phased out of the Reserve inventory when the 302nd Special Operations Squadron, Luke AFB, Ariz., converts from six CH-3E's to 24 F-4s. The unit will be redesignated as a tactical fighter squadron in early 1985. It will become the Reserve's sixth F-4 Phantom unit.

Caribou transport aircraft will be phased out of the Reserve when the 357th Tactical Airlift Squadron, Maxwell AFB, Ala., converts from 16 C-7s to eight C-130s late in 1983.

In other proposed actions, the Air National Guard will:

- * Add six A-7D's to the 192nd Tactical Fighter Group at Byrd Field, Va., in mid-1983;
- * Convert the 160th Tactical Reconnaissance Squadron at Dannelly Field, Ala., from 18 RF-4C's to 18 F-4D's in mid-1983;
- * Add six RF-4C's to the 124th Tactical Reconnaissance Group at Boise, Idaho, in mid-1983.
- * Convert the 176th Tactical Airlift Group at Anchorage, Alaska, from eight C-130E's to eight weather reconnaissance C-130H's in late 1983.
- * And convert from the A-7 Corsair to the F-16 at the 169th Tactical Fighter Group, McEntire ANGB, S.C., in mid-1983.

**'WINGS OF GRAY'
EXPRESSES THANKS**
By SSgt. Denise E. Cornella
388th TFW/PA

HILL AFB, Utah (TACNS) - In a rare reversal of who says "thanks" to whom, an airman recently expressed his appreciation to his commander for making him feel more a vital part of the 388th Tactical Fighter Wing.

SrA. David C. Wright, 388th TFW outstanding airman of the year, wrote a poem entitled Wings of Gray and presented it Feb. 8 to Col. Ronald Fogleman, vice wing commander, in the absence of wing commander Col. Dawson R. O'Neill.

"The poem states how I feel about my responsibilities to the Air Force and how proud I am to be working on the F-16," Airman Wright said. The Mesa, Ariz., native said the idea for the poem came while he was working on a night shift.

After completing the poem, he decided to present Wings of Gray to Colonel O'Neill as "my way of saying thanks. I've been with the wing for nearly two years and feel that Colonel O'Neill and Colonel Fogleman have done a lot to open up the communications lines between management and workers." The colonels spend several hours each week on the flightline talking with the troops.

Airman Wright, an integrated avionics instrument and flight control specialist, left the 388th this week on a permanent move to Kunsan AB, Korea, where he will work on the newly assigned F-16.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following poem, written by SrA. David C. Wright, expresses the airman's appreciation to the leaders of his organization, who made him feel like he was important to the operation.

THE WINGS OF GRAY

Upon these wings are feathers none,
Yet with the wind they soar.
Commissioned to fight, and defend the
rights
Bought with the blood of yore.

The men who fly to touch the sky
And sail the waves of air
Stand brave and true to fly away
Where other men don't dare.

These wings of gray of which I speak
Are majesty to the eye,
And we below stand proud and tall
To watch our birds fly by.

To command the skies is a mighty task
But ready are the wings of gray,
Always prepared and eager to soar
Stands the Falcon night and day.

Taking my spirit, these wings life me up
That I too may fly.
I feel the freedom, the power and flight
And shout with a joyous cry.

Oh, how my mind stretches to see
The width, depth and height
Of where these Falcon have swept the wind
Far above my sight.

Beauty in motion, artwork in flight,
These wings take me from toil.
And I, a man, do offer my hands
With a promise they are loyal.

Of the wings of gray I watch from earth,
I stand in silent awe,
Performing feats of which men dreamed
They seem to defy all law.

The freedom these wings defends is precious
So I offer my might,
That the wings of gray may never fold,
But always spread in flight.



**DON'T KID YOURSELF,
DON'T LEARN THE HARD WAY**
By Maj. James Swanson
Deputy Staff Judge Advocate, 21st CSG

ELMENDORF AFB, Alaska (TACNS)-
You're in your late teens or early twenties,
and you have worn the blue suit for less
than four years.

You know about marijuana because
you've used it - first in high school, and
occasionally since you've been in the Air
Force. You know it's not some kind of
"devil weed" that inevitably leads to hard
drug addiction.

You know that because in the four or
five years you've been smoking you have
never ended up with needle marks on your
arm or had your brain fried by acid or
angel dust.

You're cool and you're careful. You
don't go to work stoned and you're not
addict.

And you don't consider yourself a
criminal for smoking marijuana any more
than you would consider yourself one if
you were stopped for doing 60 miles per
hour in a 55 mph zone.

Neither do you consider yourself a
"dealer." Sure, you may have driven
downtown once to buy a lid to split with
the guys, or pick up a couple of ounces
for two of your friends on the floor, but
you never made any money from doing
that. And most of the other guys who are
cool have done the same thing themselves.

Stop kidding yourself. Why are people
just like you going to jail?

They are going because the Air Force
has decided that drug use of any kind is
incompatible with the demands of mili-
tary service. Because blue-suiters must be
able to do their job at any time with a
clear head, free from the intoxicating
high that marijuana or other drugs will
produce. Because if they can't, other
blue-suiters must be able to do their job
at any time with a clear head, free from
the intoxicating high that marijuana or
other drugs will produce. Because if they
can't, other blue-suiters might die, or an
entire nation might lose its freedom. And
because each and every one of us took an
oath to uphold this country's laws, not
selectively decide for ourselves which one
we'll obey.

A number of young Air Force members
have recently learned the hard way how
serious the Air Force is when it says it
won't tolerate drug use. One senior air-
man assigned at a remote site was con-
victed by special court-martial for several
marijuana offenses.

He was sentenced to six months in jail,
forfeiture of two-thirds of his pay and
allowances for six months and reduced to
airman basic.

Likewise, a captain recently was sen-
tenced to seven years in jail, forfeiture of
all pay and allowances and dismissal from
the service for trafficking in marijuana.

Even those individuals whose marijuana
offenses are being dealt with by Article
15 are finding punishments more severe.
Recent statistics compiled by the legal
office show that almost all such cases in
the last several months have resulted in an
outright reduction in rank, as well as sub-
stantial money forfeitures running into
hundreds of dollars.

The message seems clear enough. Air
Force commanders have begun to pull
out all stops in the fight against drug
abuse by blue-suiters. A lot of folks just
like you are learning the lesson the hard
way.

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

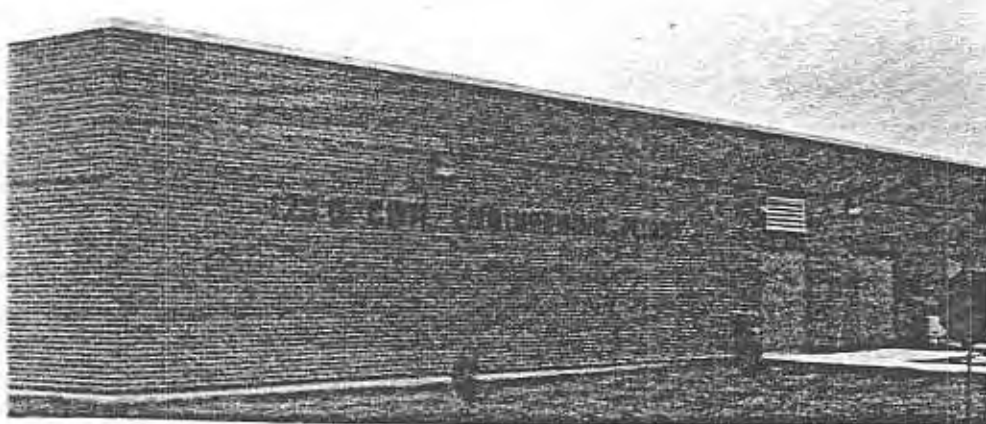
AIR WAR COLLEGE: Anyone interested in an AWC seminar to be conducted in the fall should contact LtCol Kuhn, 123d Tac Hosp, for information concerning requirements. Attendees must be at least majors with two years time in grade.

Take
stock
in America.



PREVENTING FRAUD, WASTE, AND ABUSE
"Get involved personally; the first line of defense is YOU!" TIG Brief 3, 1982

THIRD ANNUAL BLUE RIVER SCENIC CANOE TRIP: Reservations are now being taken for this 14 mile, 5-7 hour trip, which will be held on 5 June 1982 at Milltown, Indiana. The price per person is \$5.00 which includes canoe, paddles, jackets, and pick-up. Bring your own food and drink. If you are interested, contact Glenn Adair (Kiwi) at 419 or Johnny Jones at 457 or Mickey Jones at 435.



Building 27 was completed recently and has become the Headquarters for the 123d Civil Engineering Flight. The additional space provides a better working environment.



Site developer AIC Jeffrey Hart



Additional equipment storage space was badly needed.

RETRACTION

MSGt William A. Ellis has not been discharged as stated in the last issue of the The Phantom's Eye.

THE AIR FORCE COMMENDATION MEDAL

SMSGt James E. Turpin, MSGt David F. Pope, and TSgt Marilyn S. Uptegraft

MINUTEMAN AWARD

CMSGt Roy L. Adams, and Mr. Bobbie L. Brawner

THE KENTUCKY MERIT RIBBON

MSGt James P. Marks, SSgt Timothy J. Atwell, AIC's James P. Bobbitt and Daniel J. Smith, Jr.

PROMOTIONS:

MSGT: Norman A. Fisher, James M. Moody, and Louis A. Roy

TSGT: Albert L. Hutt, and Edward J. Smola

SSGT: David A. Burba, Lawrence B. Froman, Mark H. Taylor, Joseph H. Webb, Gregory L. Wetzelberger, Patrick L. Wimsatt, and Anthony W. Woodard

SRA: David W. Breitmeyer, Dion P. Demasters, Kenneth E. Jackson, Christian E. Larmee, Richard K. Smith, and Danny R. Warren

AIC: Brigitte Y. Griffin and Pamela J. Wilkerson

ENLISTMENTS: SSGT: Paul E. Curnutt, Daniel R. Donahue, Steve A. Gibson, Christopher A. King, Ralph E. Lowery, Harry D. McDonald, William B. Thompson, and Gerald P. Lewis, Jr.; SRA: Frank G. Erdman, Jr., Eric D. Hertog, and Richard L. Buckles; AIC: Kenneth J. Bishop, Kenneth S. Seaman, and Shelby R. Little, Jr.

The ANG Association of KY is now processing membership applications for fiscal year 1983. Members dues should be paid right away to unit representatives. Membership dues for FY 83 are as follows:

<u>Grade</u>	<u>NGAUS</u>	<u>NGAKy</u>	<u>Grade</u>	<u>NGAUS</u>	<u>NGAKy</u>
01-02	12	13	05-06	30	39
03	17	21	General		
04	25	26	Officers	45	58

Anyone needing passport picture should bring their own civilian shirt or blouse. For further information contact Photo Lab, 546.

GAS LASTS AT  55 MPH