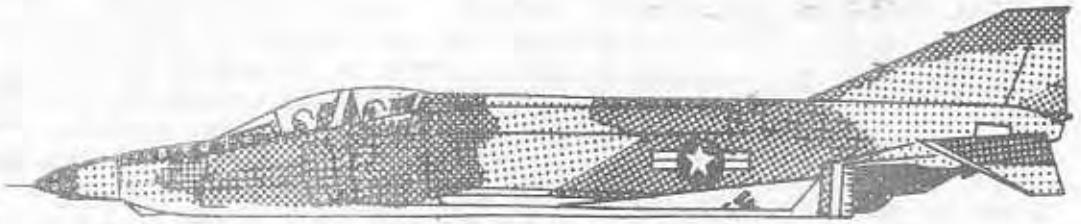




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In recognition of the Black History month we felt it was appropriate to highlight five men and women who are making their own special contributions to our unit throughout the year.

What do three single parents, a public safety officer for the University of Louisville Hospital and a volunteer probation counselor all have in common? Each has achieved a personal goal of being members of the Air Force family while enjoying some real benefits by their association with the Kentucky Air Guard.

"It was sort of uplifting for me," said SSgt. Nicholas F. Johnson, Sr., of the 123rd Communications Flight. Johnson, a single parent of four children, joined the guard in 1977 following a difficult family situation. "I needed an outlet. It was a good way to meet people and fill that empty space," he remarked. Previously Johnson was a welder on active duty from 1960 to 1964. After joining the guard he cross-trained into the communications field serving as NCOIC of the base switchboard and as a computer operator. He is a graduate of the Federal Aviation Authority Air Traffic Control School, has a year and a half of college behind him and is currently the team captain of the KyANG Bowling Unit. Johnson is staying in the guard because of retirement, extra money and the opportunity to travel, such as summer camp. "I took the kids to Savannah in '78, and they are still asking when we're going back." (continued on page 2)

## RECRUITER BEASLEY COPS OUTSTANDING ENLISTED AWARD

It was revealed early this week, TSgt Todd H. Beasley, a member of the 123d recruiting staff, has won the honored distinction of being named the "Outstanding Kentucky Enlisted Guardsman". Sgt Beasley, a native of Somerset, joined the Kentucky unit in January 1979. The trophy will be presented by Major General Billy G. Wellman, Kentucky Adjutant General, during the annual conference of the National Guard Association of Kentucky in Lexington next weekend.

In winning the award Sgt Beasley also becomes a contestant for the national competition involving the selection of the Air Force's top 12 enlisted members. The results will be announced soon. In addition to these items of recognition he has also been nominated for the Air National Guard's "Outstanding Recruiter of the Year".

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Another single parent, Senior Airmen Deborah Nelson, says, "Joining the guard is the best thing I've done." Nelson, a native Louisvillian, applied for a job through a classified advertisement and was shocked to learn that the Air Guard even existed. But now the assistnat NCOIC of Personnel Records is happy that she signed the blue card (enlistment form). "I like the people and the work I do. It is unlike my regular job, not to mention the benefits, security and the traveling we get to do. I've been to Gulfport, MS, and Savannah, GA, but turned down the offer to go to Germany and England so I could be with my shop for annual field training." Prior to joining the guard she was a social aid for the Louisville Crime Prevention unit. She now boasts an A.A. degree from the Community College of the AF in Resource management, has attended the Interior Design school at the Sullivan Center, is a professional part-time model and is the manager and fashion coordinator for a cosmetics and jewelry distributorship.

Equally enthusiastic about the guard is AIC Brenda Manierre, who says, "the Air Force has given me that certain amount of confidence. Adding, I wanted to join the military when I got out of high school and am finally getting around to it." Manierre, a member since July 1980, works as a ~~veterinarian~~ technician out of the 123 Tactical Hospital. This is far afield from her fulltime job in the insurance industry. Currently she is responsible for checking food handlers and training civil engineering personnel in sanitation techniques for field operations. "I can assure you of no bacteria in the dining hall," she remarks proudly. The mother of two small children is delighted with her job but somewhat frustrated. "I am really interested in applying myself. You go to school for five months and then can't use all you learn." She said she listened to others talk about their assignments following tech school and wished she could go full-time, too. She is a unit manager for the Mammoth Life and Accident Insurance Company in Louisville. A former sales person for two other insurance companies, she is involved in training five other people to be home service agents.

Also pursuing a contrasting career field compared to her military vocation is Senior Airman Audrey "Lynne" Barney. "In the beginning," Barney says, "I joined the guard to do something different, to travel and get a little experience in the medical field." Barney, whose father was a sergeant major in the Army, started her military life at Camp Zama, Japan. Her family eventually retired here. The 1977 Jeffersontown High graduate joined the unit in July 1979 as an aero-medical specialist. At first she was a pre-med major at the University of Louisville and has since switched to electrical-engineering technology. She hopes to obtain a B.A. in telecommunications. In her off duty time she wears another uniform, this time as a public service officer for the U of L office of Public Safety. She has spent some of the shifts patrolling University Hospital. It is quite a change from helping the 123d Tac Hospital give physicals and EKG tests.

For Capt. Bob Jordan, a Guard assignment is the fulfillment of a long time goal. "I love it. I have always dreamed of making the AF a career," says Capt Jordan in response to why he is in the Air Guard. He first joined the Air Force in the early sixties. He spent several good years as an air crew flight traffic specialist at McGuire and Warner Robbins before getting out. Following an eight year break he came on board again, this time as an air technician assigned to the supply warehouse. The former technical sergeant was commissioned in June 1981. He works as the customer support officer during the week and as the base fuels officer on UTA's. "The guard has been a means to an end for me. It has made two goals possible, my education and the commissioning. Now I want to be a good guard officer and help in the positive image of the guard." Capt. Jordan has a B.A. in Liberal Studies and is finishing his M.A. in Community Development. The father of three also subs as a volunteer probation counselor for disadvantaged youth and is engaged in fact finding for the incorporation of the Newburg area.

**WING CHALKS UP ANOTHER SAFETY AWARD**

The Air National Guard set flying safety records this year with the 123d Tac Recon Wg leading the entire "Recce" community, according to Lt. Col. Joseph Kottak, wing safety officer.

Last year the Air Guard had only seven major aircraft accidents, lowest total in history, which equalled 1.7 accidents for every 100,000 flying hours, National Guard Bureau records show. The 1980 Air National Guard Flying accident rate was 3.3 per 100,000 flying hours.

"I am really proud of our people. They are the ones who made this record possible," said Maj. Gen. John B. Conaway, director of the Air Guard. "Without the committed concern of each guardsman and woman this could not have been achieved. All our pronouncements about flying safety service no purpose unless they are practiced conscientiously each and every day."

Brig. Gen. Carl D. Black, 123d wing commander, said, "Our people have really contributed to this overall ANG historic achievement. It reflects truly professional competence and attention to detail by the maintenance and flight crews."

Through December 31, 1981 the wing had chalked up some 32,846.8 hours without a Class A mishap, Col. Kottak said. This means of all of the RF-4C airframe units in the USAF inventory the 123d have the most hours accumulated to date.

"The goal we in the guard keep striving for, and which is difficult to achieve, is zero accidents for a calendar year," said General Conaway. "When you have 91 flying units and more than 1,600 aircraft as we do in the Air Guard, prevention of accidents requires a positive, professional attitude and a dedication to make the safety program work. I believe our people reflect both."

Today General Black presented to the unit the Tactical Air Command Flight Safety Plaque for the period of November 6, 1980 to November 5, 1981. The award was made possible because the wing went through a whole year without a command-controlled "Class A" mishap.

**FOREIGN CLAIMS AVIALABLE TO RECOVER LOSSES (FAM)**

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - U.S. citizens who lost real property as a result of the communist takeover of Vietnam may file claims to recover their losses. Claims can also be made by businesses organized under U.S. or Puerto Rican law when

U.S. citizens own at least 50 percent of the corporation or business.

The U.S. Foreign Claims Settlement Commission states the loss must have happened after April 29, 1975, and the claims must be filed by July 31, 1982.

Losses reported in a claim include real property - including lease-hold interest - debts owed by Vietnam, or owed by an enterprise taken by Vietnam or charges on property that was nationalized, expropriated or otherwise taken.

Persons with valid claims are urged to file. An American citizen may file on behalf of a Vietnamese spouse. For a Vietnamese national to file a claim direct, the loss must have happened after the person became a U.S. citizen.

Claim forms and other information may be obtained from the Foreign Claims Settlement Commission, 1111 20th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20579 or by calling 202-653-5883.

**SUCCESSFUL PEOPLE SET GOALS**

By Col. Henry D. Canterbury  
Commander, 56th Tactical Training Wing

MACDILL AFB, Fla. (TACNS) - It's difficult to become an achiever if you haven't established some personal goals. Successful people set goals for themselves and for the organization they work for. They also plan how to reach those goals and objectives.

Each of you should take a few minutes and decide what tomorrow's goals are. Then think about next week's, then next month's. It's hard to tell when you've accomplished something unless you had some idea of where you wanted to go in the first place. Achieving a goal is reward in itself and you will find that each day holds more personal satisfaction as you make progress toward a larger objective.

Be aggressive. Plan what you'll be doing. Then get it done.



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PER DIEM EQUITY FOR TDY AND PCS TRAVEL:

1. Background: After more than seven years of work by the Air Force to correct the financial inequity experienced by enlisted members when on Temporary Duty (TDY), the goal seemed to be achieved when the President signed the Uniformed Services Pay Act of 1981. Based on that law, effective 1 Nov 1981, enlisted members became entitled to the Basic Allowance for Subsistence (BAS) when on TDY. In addition, enlisted members on temporary duty became entitled to the food portion of per diem in cash. The amount for the food portion of per diem would be dependent upon the availability of a government dining facility: \$19.50 per day when a government mess was not available and \$9.30 per day when a facility was available. These changes accorded officers and enlisted members similar treatment when TDY.
2. With the implementation of these provisions, the Air Force was confident that its intensive effort to provide similar treatment to all Air Force people when on TDY had finally been achieved. However, during the review of the Fiscal Year 1982 Department of Defense Appropriations Bill, the House Appropriations Committee concluded that payment of both Basic Allowance for Subsistence (BAS) and the food portion of per diem to enlisted members constituted dual payment for the same expenses. The Committee also rationalized that the reduction was warranted because enlisted members were entitled to substantially more per month in the BAS (\$4.50 per day) than were officers (\$3.15 per day). As a result, the Committee included a funding restriction in the FY 82 DOD Appropriations Act which again limits enlisted personnel traveling under government orders to reimbursement equal to either the BAS or the food portion of per diem, whichever is greater.
3. During the course of the House and Senate Committee changes of the Appropriations Bill, Air Force and other services were led to believe that this restriction would apply only to enlisted members when on TDY. However, on 4 Jan 82, the Secretary of Defense General Counsel's Office advised the services that it was its interpretation of the statutory language that this limitation must also be applied to per diem allowances received by enlisted members in conjunction with a Permanent Change of Station (PCS) travel. The Air Force is working to have the Congress clarify its intent and remove the application to PCS as soon as possible. Subsequently, the Air Force goal is to eliminate the restrictive language completely.
4. In the interim, enlisted members will be entitled to the following payments when on TDY and PCS travel:
  - a. Enlisted members on TDY or PCS orders (except for members on sea duty, field duty, and certain other unique situations) will be entitled to receive BAS regardless of BAS or subsistence-in-kind status (meal card) at their home station.
  - b. Enlisted members on TDY will also receive the food portion of per diem. However, because the Law requires this amount be reduced by the BAS rate, the food portion of per diem will be \$15.00 (when government mess is not available), and \$4.80 (when government mess is available).

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By Chaplain  
Tommy Smith

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CHAPLAIN'S OFFICE HOURS  
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The recent weather-related tragedies across our nation and the crash of the Florida-bound airliner into the Potomac River have dampened the spirits of many in this New Year. Coupled with our economic conditions and world-wide tension, many persons are growing more fearful. Prophets of doom and announcements of "the end of the world" are growing more and more frequent.

In the midst of all this turmoil, there is the temptation to "hang it up" or "call it quits." The forecasts of worsening conditions only add to the dismal feeling of hopelessness. It's almost like we're floundering in the quicksand of despair. And there seems to be no one who cares or is able to help us. What can we do?

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## CHAPLAIN'S NEEDS ASSESSMENT SURVEY

As your chaplain I feel an obligation to provide the members of our unit the type of religious and spiritual programs which meet the needs of our people. To assist me in doing so, I ask that you complete this survey and return it to me as soon as possible. Note: Your assistance is completely voluntary, but will help greatly in providing a chaplain program suited to your needs. Thank you!

1. Belong to which church group? ... If dependents live with you ...

	Self	Spouse	Child 1	Child 2	Child 3
a. Protestant . . . . .					
b. Catholic . . . . .					
c. Jewish . . . . .					
d. Other (which?) . . . . .					
e. None . . . . .					

2. Attend civilian worship services

a. Almost every week . . . . .					
b. At least once a month . . . . .					
c. Only on special occasions . . . . .					
d. Never (or hardly ever) . . . . .					

If you checked 2c or 2d, please complete #3; otherwise go on to #4.

3. Reasons for not attending services regularly

a. Conflicts with duty/job schedule . . . . .					
b. Worship services don't meet my needs . . . . .					
c. I'm too busy with other things . . . . .					
d. I lost the churchgoing habit . . . . .					
e. Religion means nothing to me . . . . .					
f. Other (please specify): . . . . .					

4. Type of worship service I like best:

a. Formal or "liturgical" . . . . .					
b. Informal . . . . .					
c. Gospel or folk . . . . .					
d. "Soul" . . . . .					
e. Charismatic . . . . .					
f. Denominational (Lutheran, LDS, etc) Which? . . . . .					

5. Attend civilian Sunday School/Bible Class

	Self	Spouse	Child 1	Child 2	Child 3
a. Regularly . . . . .					
b. Once in a while . . . . .					
c. Never (or hardly ever) . . . . .					

If you checked 5b or 5c, please complete #6; otherwise go on to #7.

6. Reasons for not attending Sunday School or Bible class regularly

a. Scheduled time not convenient . . . . .					
b. Do not feel a need for it . . . . .					
c. Lost the habit of attending . . . . .					
d. Classes are not interesting . . . . .					
e. Too busy with other things . . . . .					
f. Other (specify): . . . . .					

7. If scheduled during a OTA, these programs would interest me:

	Yes	No	Day	Time
a. Worship service . . . . .				
b. Bible class . . . . .				
c. Lunch hour "rap" session . . . . .				
d. Brief 15-minute devotions . . . . .				
e. Sunday morning prayer breakfast . . . . .				
f. Occasional discussions with community leaders				
g. Other suggestions: . . . . .				

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 \* **PRIVACY ACT STATEMENT:** The authority for requesting this information is \*  
 \* contained in Title 10, United States Code, Section 8067 (H). This informa- \*  
 \* tion will be used to provide the chaplain with guidance and suggestions de- \*  
 \* signed to develop a more effective chapel program. Furnishing the requested \*  
 \* information is strictly voluntary. \*  
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The first thing is to remember "what a difference one day can make." Although yesterday and today may have been cloudy and foreboding, there's always the calm after the storm. The clouds of uncertainty break up and reveal the dawning of a new day. So, one thing we should remember is: "Be patient, hang in there and, above all, don't give up." As the scriptures so aptly encourage us, "Blessed (happy) are those who wait upon the Lord..."

The second thing we should try is to seek ways to allow these present experiences to bring about a change in our own lives. Life has been called a "laboratory of trial and error" and we can either fret about our dilemma and painful circumstances or use them as the raw material for a better tomorrow.

When Thomas Edison was trying to perfect the light bulb, he conducted 50,000 experiments before accomplishing his task. His assistant bemoaned the number of times they had tried and failed. Yet Edison said, "Oh, we just learned 50,000 ways not to do it." What an attitude of hope and potential! Again, God's Word is clear on this matter when it states: "ALL THINGS WORK TOGETHER FOR GOOD TO THEM WHO LOVE GOD, TO THOSE WHO ARE THE CALLED ACCORDING TO HIS PURPOSE." But, don't overlook the fact that we must be seeking HIS purpose (will) before we are able to accept the trying circumstances and ambiguities of life.

A third thing we can do when life gets us down is "back off, stand apart and catch our breath." So often we get "burned out" or "washed up" that our coping mechanisms short-circuit. In essence, we lose our objective viewpoint and begin to believe that things will always be the way they are right now -- which AIN'T necessarily so!

Some of the greatest persons of faith in the Bible had times when they were disillusioned and ready to quit. They were negative in their thinking and tempted to throw in the towel.

Take the prophet Jeremiah for instance. In Jeremiah 20, the prophet said, "YOU HAVE DECEIVED ME ... NO LONGER WILL I PREACH IN YOUR NAME ... I HAVE BECOME A LAUGHINGSTOCK BEFORE THE PEOPLE." Yet, by simply pausing to reflect upon God's love and actions toward Him in the past he was able to re-load and re-mount and said, "BUT YOUR WORD IS A FIRE SHUT UP IN MY BONES AND I CANNOT REFRAIN."

Another example is the prophet Elijah. After his great experience on Mt. Carmel and the defeating of the prophets of Baal, we find him sitting in the

wilderness under a Juniper tree, crying "I AM NO BETTER OFF THAN MY FOREFATHERS ... I MIGHT AS WELL DIE." However, after a few days' rest, God spoke to him in a still, small voice and told him that he was not alone. What words of assurance and consolation!

The same is true for today. Our Heavenly Father is just waiting to help us arise "Like the Phoenix from the ashes". He desires very much for us to experience "the land of new beginnings." Why not begin your walk with Him today? He'll lift you out of the depths of despair and set your feet upon a new level of living. He's waiting to hear from you right now. In fact, He's promised that "WHOSOEVER CALLS UPON THE NAME OF THE LORD SHALL BE SAVED."

## Introduce your friends into the Air Guard.

### RESERVE, ANG DUTY WON'T COST CIVILIAN JOB

WASHINGTON (AFNS) -- Air Force Reservists or National Guard members who are called to active duty won't lose their jobs because of the absence, reaffirms Lt. Col. Nelson R. Kerr Jr., Reserve affairs adviser to the Air Force judge advocate general.

Reservists and Guard members are protected by the Federal Veterans' Re-employment Rights Law if active duty is for initial training, two-weeks' active duty with their unit, or special tour of duty (even if voluntary), reports Colonel Kerr.

If a Reservist or Guard member feels a civilian job loss or demotion is the result of time taken for active duty, the matter can be reported to the Department of Labor. The Department of Labor then tries to negotiate a settlement with the company or business. If attempts fail, the case is then given to the Justice Department which then files suit.

### NEW OPTION: AN IRA

WASHINGTON (AFNS) -- Military members may establish Individual Retirement Accounts beginning Jan. 1, 1982, under a provision of the administration's tax package.

IRAs offer opportunities for a tax break.

Amounts put in the account are excluded from gross income and the interest income is not taxed until withdrawn. To get full advantage of an IRA the money should not be withdrawn until age 59½. Presumably, the taxpayer will then be in a lower tax bracket, therefore, receiving more of a savings. There are penalties for early withdrawal.

In the past, a person could put 15 percent of his/her earnings into an IRA, up to a maximum of \$1,500 a year -- or \$1,750 if the IRA included a non-working spouse. In January, that amount will increase to \$2,000, or \$2,250 in a spousal IRA.

Allowance for a spousal IRA has also changed. Under the old provision a worker with a spousal IRA had to split the contribution 50-50. If the full \$1,750 was deposited, \$875 went to each spouse's IRA.

In January, the change will allow a worker to either divide the contribution evenly or put in as much as \$2,000 personally and as little as \$250 for the spouse.

The advantage of an IRA can be seen in the following example. If a taxpayer in the 25-percent tax bracket puts \$1,500 a year in an IRA earning 6 percent, the following chart compares that individual's IRA with a non-IRA plan using the same assumptions.

YEARS	IRA	NON-IRA
5	\$ 8,460	\$ 6,150
10	\$ 19,770	\$13,820
20	\$ 55,180	\$35,290
30	\$118,590	\$68,630

The difference between the IRA and the non-IRA savings after 30 years would be \$49,960.



c. The per diem payable to enlisted members in a PCS status will be \$45.50 per day while travelling instead of the full \$50.00 rate.

5. According to Air Force officials, "although the Appropriations Committee action is a setback to the Per Diem Equity goal, the majority of enlisted members in TDY Status are better able to meet food expenses than before the Pay Bill was enacted." This assessment is based on the fact that in the majority of cases government dining halls are available for enlisted members, and they will now receive \$9.30 per day (\$4.50 for BAS and \$4.80 for the food portion of Per Diem) to either pay for meals in a government dining facility or to use at their discretion in a commercial facility. In contrast, before the pay bill was enacted, those on meal cards had no discretionary cash and those on BAS were only provided the BAS to pay for their meals, regardless of where consumed. Enlisted members should be reminded that the BAS rate of \$4.50 per day is paid on their active duty check, and the \$4.80 per day is paid on their travel and per diem check.

6. Hq USAF is still working to restore the full per diem equity at the earliest possible date.

contributed by MSgt Harris Borland

### COLD WEATHER'S HERE

You bet your bippy it's here. How many mornings this month did you freeze to death just getting to work? I can count about 16 so far. Winter and cold weather have a definite effect on the human body. That's certainly not a new thought. But if you are going to be working outside, exposed to old man winter, there are steps you can take to make the job easier and protect yourself too. Here at Standiford Field I guess you maintenance specialists bear the brunt of this situation - preflighting, servicing, and repairing the Phantoms right out there on the parking ramp. So what do you do to avoid breaking a leg or freezing to death, and still do the top quality job that is the hallmark of the Air Guard? Dress properly with layered clothing that insulates and yet helps you guard against freezing and frostbite.

Beware of that Gremlin - cold metal. In addition to possibly peeling off 2 or 3 layers of skin if you touch your bare fingers to it, there are other considerations. Metals shrink and harden when chilled, becoming less pliable. Closely fitted paneling does not appear to fit anymore. Wasm bolts fresh from bench stock (by way of your pocket) won't fit into cold holes. With only a little too much torque it's relatively easy to twist nuts or bolts right off. Who feels like using a T.O. when those heavy gloves won't let you turn the page? And that torque wrench will probably slow you down when you're trying to get back inside for a cup of hot milk or good to the last drop coffee. But please don't guess, guys. Do it right. Then on break you can daydream, about spring and summer.

### SIX ANG UNITS TO PARTICIPATE IN RAPID RECCE V

LANGLEY AFB, Va. (TACNS) - Six Air National Guard units and three active Air Force units will combine their efforts Jan. 16-17 in the largest flying exercise ever held in Alabama.

Exercise Rapid Recce V will test the capabilities of ANG aerial reconnaissance aircrews in flying missions in simulated combat conditions. The 106th Tactical Reconnaissance Squadron of the 117th Tactical Reconnaissance Wing, based at Birmingham Municipal Airport, will host the exercise.

Air Guard units from the 117th TRS will join units from the 187th Tactical Reconnaissance Group, Montgomery, Ala., and the 186th TRG, Meridian, Miss., in the exercise. They are scheduled to fly 200 tactical reconnaissance missions over western Georgia, eastern Mississippi, central and south Alabama.

The reconnaissance aircrews will fly their mission under realistic combat conditions. Interceptor missions against the aircraft will be flown by F-15 aircrews from the 33rd Tactical Fighter Wing, Eglin AFB, Fla., F-4 crews from the 159th Tactical Fighter Group (ANG), from New Orleans, and F-106 crews from the 87th Fighter Interceptor Squadron, K.I. Sawyer AFB, Mich. They will be controlled by E-3A Sentry aircraft from the 552nd Airborne Warning and Control Squadron, Tinker AFB, Okla.

The aggressor flights will be refueled by KC-135 Stratotankers from the 134th Air Refueling Group (ANG) at Knoxville, Tenn. F-105s from the 116th TFW (ANG), Dobbins AFB, Ga., will attempt to suppress simulated ground threats to the RF-4 photo reconnaissance aircraft. The photo aircraft will depend on jamming systems and evasive tactics to elude air threats by the aggressors.



National Safety Council

So says the VA... BOOMER By Casson/Brown

DID YOU KNOW ELIGIBLE VETERANS CAN GET A GI LOAN FOR A MOBILE HOME?

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

SUMMERCAMP 1982 Savannah The entire 123d TRW will go to Savannah, Ga. on May 15-29 to perform 1982 Annual Training. Written orders will be distributed during the April UTA. Individuals who cannot perform annual training on this date must have their request for excusal turned in not later than the March UTA. Requests must be forwarded to 123d Tac Recon Wing Commander.

CANADIAN SEEKS CORRESPONDENTS: A neighbor to the north is looking for Guard members who would like to correspond with him. Keith R. Clarke of Ontario, Canada, collects photographs of military aircraft. He wants to hear from people willing to send him pictures of aircraft they see here and on tours to other installations. Anyone interested can write to Clarke at 177 Centennial Drive, Port Hope, Ontario, L1A 3X8, Canada.

#### BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS

The Wing building is presently having new windows and doors installed, as part of an on-going program to update the guard area. The project is 75 percent complete and should be completed by the March UTA. The next improvement update for the O & T Building will begin in spring when workers will be making interior repairs.



CANDIDATES THROW THEIR HATS IN RING: Four Air Guardsmen have announced their candidacy for two positions with the National Guard Association of Kentucky. The elections will be held during the 51st Annual General Conference business session next Saturday (Feb. 13) at the Hyatt Regency, Lexington.

Those vying for the Association's president-elect slot are Major Neil Woodcock and Captain Glenn Adair. The other position is the vice president for air which has Major Mike Harden and 1st Lt. Bob Williams running against each other.



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