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MUSTACHES AND SIDEBURNS ARE TABOO



MINNESOTA AIR NATIONAL GUARD
UNIT WINS SPAATZ TROPHY

WASHINGTON (AFNS) -- The 133rd Military Airlift Group, Minnesota Air National Guard, has been named winner of the Spaatz Trophy for fiscal year 1968. The award honors ANG's most operationally ready unit.

The 133rd Group, based at the Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport, also was designated the most operationally ready ANG unit in Military Airlift Command. Three other ANG units were cited for their outstanding operational readiness. Each will receive engraved silver and mahogany plaques.

Presentation of awards will be made at the National Guard Association's 190th General Conference at Hot Springs, Ark., Oct. 7-10.

Other award winning units and their gaining Air Force commands, in the event of mobilization, are 142d Fighter Group, Aerospace Defense Command, Portland, Ore.; 187th Tactical Reconnaissance Group, Tactical Air Command, and 187th Communications Flight, Air Force Communications Service, both at Dannelly Field, Montgomery, Ala.

THE BLUE ANGELS WILL PERFORM AT TOBACCO FESTIVAL AIR SHOW

The initial Virginia State Air Show sponsored by the National Tobacco Festival Will Be held here at Byrd Field on the 12th & 13th of October 1968.

The United States Navy "Blue Angels" will be the feature attraction and they will perform both on Saturday and Sunday. Also included in the program are static displays of military and civilian aircraft and fly bys of the 192d Tactical Fighter Group's F-84F's.

This air show, which is proposed to be an annual event, is the first major event of the National Tobacco Festival which will continue through 19 October 1968.

The Air Guard area will be closed on the 12th and 13th of October except to those individuals who have been selected or directed to work on those days. For those so designated, entrance must be through the Beulah Road gate with an official pass.

The displays and reviewing stands will be located on the gravel ramp. All spectators will use the Confederate Avenue or Airport Gate entrances and park in the Army Guard area.

A gradual increase in long hair, sideburns, and mustaches has been noted recently during unit training assemblies.

All members are hereby given notice that any disregard of Air Force or organizational policies regarding personal appearance will result in loss of credit for attendance at Unit Training Assemblies.

The policy concerning personal appearance as contained in AFM 35-10 is quoted here for your guidance:

"1-12. Dress and Appearance. Each member of the Air Force must be well-groomed and ensure that his personal appearance at all times reflects credit upon himself and the Air Force. Each will meet the following minimum requirements:

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"b. Personal Appearance

"(1) The face will be kept clean-shaven, but a short, neatly trimmed mustache may be worn. A beard may be worn only when temporarily approved by medical officials for medical reasons. Such approval will be limited initially to three months, but may be extended if considered necessary by the medical authorities.

"(2) Hair must be neat and closely trimmed. It may be clipped at the edges of the sides and back, but must present an evenly graduated appearance."

Organizational policy to supplement Air Force policy and to be enforced for members of the 192nd Tactical Fighter Group is as follows:

"a. Sideburns will not extend below the center of the ear.

"b. Mustaches will be short, neat, and will not extend below the upper lip."





CAPSULE LAW
(An AFNS Feature)

Automobile insurance premiums are computed and published by underwriting and rating organizations, such as the National Bureau of Casualty Underwriters, where premiums and losses of all member companies are tabulated by classes of risks and locations.

Since the companies affiliated with these organizations write a large portion of U.S. automobile insurance, there are sufficient data available for the computation of reliable premiums.

Statisticians have no interest in making the rates high or low. They are interested only in making them accurate. The manual rates are released to subscribing companies when changes in loss experience, scope of coverage, etc., indicate that a revision is necessary.

Premiums for an automobile insurance policy are determined by the location, use and description of the car; age, marital status and driving record of the drivers and the coverages requested.

Location of the car, for rating purposes, is the place where it is usually garaged. Rates vary by locations with significant differences between states, counties, towns and in several instances, zones within cities. The United States is divided into several hundred such territories by the rating organizations.

THE KIDS NEED A 'BRAKE'
(An AFNS Editorial)

Now that most of us have made it through the "101 Critical Days," we enter another critical driving period -- the school year -- when young children, unaware of increased dangers, frequently are careless in the presence of vehicle traffic.

Drivers, unmindful of safe-driving practices, may fail to see little ones dart from between parked cars. Special care should be taken when driving near a school or playgrounds.

The most critical times are the start and end of the school day. But this does not mean caution can be thrown to the wind the rest of the day. Whenever a driver starts the car engine, he should also put his mind in gear and keep an eye out for the youngster who may suddenly pop up in front of his bumper chasing a ball or racing across the street.

A driver cannot afford to forget that the young mind fails to

SECURITY CORNER

Help Wanted: The Security Police Section solicits your help in all security situations, especially during emergency security operations. The security questionnaire attached to the majority of the restricted area badges and information in the Security Corner of previous VANGUARDS will assist you in making the correct decisions in any security situation or help you to answer correctly any questions that may be asked you by security inspectors. BRUSH UP ON SECURITY AND HELP US PASS THE ORI.

The following eight (8) steps of "Helping Hand" and "Covered Wagon" security responsibilities will assist you in making the correct decision in most situations.

1. Detect the Incident: Detect any unauthorized person(s) in your area; be alert for the unusual and suspicious.

2. Sound the Alarm: Alert your immediate area; shout "Helping Hand" three times.

3. Notify CSC: Use any radio-equipped vehicle or use the nearest telephone and call 77.

4. Control Suspect: (If one is involved) If suspect is hostile, put him down and "spread eagle" him. Request assistance from others in the area.

5. Remove Suspect from Immediate Area: Remove him at least 20 yards from sensitive object or area involved. Do not touch unidentified objects.

6. Attract Attention of SAT: Make sure the Security Police Security Alert Team comes to you. Identify the trouble spot by waving arms, blinking lights, etc.

7. Meet SAT: When SAT arrives go to the leader if you can; if you can't, signal SAT to come to you. In any event, always control the suspect.

8. Explain What Happened to SAT: You are the one who knows what happened; you explain exactly what happened so that SAT in turn can tell CSC. Render whatever assistance is requested by SAT.

Security for recent grooms: When those nuptial bonds are tied make them extra strong—add your wife as co-owner or beneficiary on your U.S. Savings Bonds.

concentrate on his safety and will trust his safety to adults. Forgetting this can cause agony for both the driver and parents of the youngsters should an accident occur.

So, during the critical school year, practice safe-driving rules and make sure the car is in good shape. Be prepared to give the kids a "brake".

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AIRMEN HIT MICRO MINISKIRTS
WITH LOW BLOW

WETHERSFIELD AB, England (AFNS) The miniskirt boom, which had its origin in England about two years ago and has since graduated to the micro miniskirt level, got knocked almost to its knees by members of the Air Force's 20th Tactical Fighter Wing.

After the micro miniskirt hemlines inched their way to an altitude that sometimes defied description, the membership of the base airmen and noncommissioned officers' open messes agreed the end was in sight.

Acting upon numerous complaints many reportedly from distaff patrons, the board of governors at the two recreation facilities ruled: "Wearing of micro miniskirts is strictly prohibited". The length of women's skirts worn within the premises was set at a minimum four inches above the knee.

Membership in the two organizations number more than 2,000 airmen and NCOs. No other activity on the base has indicated similar action.



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NEXT
TRAINING ASSEMBLIES

5 AND 6 OCTOBER 1968

PERSONNEL CORNER

The following prior service men joined the units indicated during the month of September. Their former branch of service is shown (former ANG personnel are identified by State).

HEADQUARTERS, 192D TAC FTR GP
SSG MCLEAN, BENJAMIN C. JR AFRes
SGT PINKSTON, JOHN R. Ohio

192D CAMRON
AIC STRADER, WILLIAM D. Tenn
** ** **

The following non-prior service applicants were enlisted into the units indicated during the month of September.

192D COMBAT SUPPORT SQUADRON
AB DAVIDSON, CHARLES W. 4 Sep
AB FITZGERALD, TERRY A. 9 Sep
AB HONEYCUTT, JIMMY W. 5 Sep
AB HUFNER, WAYNE B. 17 Sep
AB MULLINS, WAYNE A. 17 Sep

192D CAMRON
AB BRIDGFORTH, WILLIAM M. 19 Sep
AB DORISH, ANDREW J. 5 Sep
AB DUCK, JAMES R. 7 Sep

192D TAC DISPENSARY
AB REAVES, BARRY C. 19 Sep
AB SMITH, JEFFERY O. 17 Sep

192D SUPPLY SQUADRON
AB CIESLAK, JAMES W. 6 Sep
AB ESTES, GARY W. 10 Sep
AB FORBES, GEORGE D. JR 10 Sep
AB PEROFF, MICHAEL R. 6 Sep
AB PURYEAR, ROBERT E. 18 Sep
AB SATTERWHITE, ROBERT A. 7 Sep
AB WILEY, WILLIAM C. 20 Sep
** ** **

The following personnel were discharged from the Virginia Air National Guard in September.

HEADQUARTERS, 192D TAC FTR GP
SGT JONES, MARCUS G. 12 Sep

149TH TACTICAL FIGHTER SQUADRON
SGT GRAGNANI, JOSEPH A. 14 Sep

192D COMBAT SUPPORT SQUADRON
SGT JORDAN, ERNEST B. JR 14 Sep
AIC KLOTZ, RAYMOND J. JR 1 Sep
SSG LONG, ALAN H. 17 Sep
AIC SILVESTRI, JOSEPH J. 1 Sep
SGT SPECTOR, BRADFORD B. 28 Sep
SGT WHITLEY, AYER C. JR 18 Sep

192D CAMRON
SSG BELTON, PETER A. III 21 Sep

192D TAC DISPENSARY
TSG BROWNING, ROY H. JR 14 Sep
AIC FARRAR, NORMAN R. 28 Sep

192D SUPPLY SQUADRON
SGT WALTHALL, EDWARD B. 19 Sep
TSG WELLS, THOMAS S. 1 Sep

The following personnel re-enlisted in the Virginia Air National Guard in August and September, each for 3 more years.

192D COMBAT SUPPORT SQUADRON
SSG SCHWARTZ, WILLIAM J. 15 Sep
TSG STEPHENSON, EDWARD E. 30 Aug

192D COMMUNICATIONS FLIGHT (SPT)
SSG BOWERY, LEON B. 21 Sep
** ** **

The following airmen attained the HONOR ROLL by scoring 75%ile or higher on SKT's administered during May, June, and August. An additional honor is bestowed upon those who score 95%ile (the highest possible score) by presenting them a certificate signed by the Group Commander.

149TH TACTICAL FIGHTER SQUADRON
AMN LEMMOND, EDWARD B. 95%ile

192D COMBAT SUPPORT SQUADRON
SGT CHRISTIAN, JAMES S. 95%ile
AIC CLARKE, MILTON S. JR 80%ile
AIC GRUNWALD, BRYAN E. 90%ile
SSG POWERS, WILLIAM M. JR 85%ile
AIC SCHULTZ, FRANCIS L. 90%ile
SGT SMILEY, JULIAN I. 90%ile

192D CAMRON
SSG BAILEY, BERNARD W. JR 75%ile
AMN HALL, CHARLES E. 80%ile
SGT ROWE, RODGER O. 85%ile
AIC WEEKS, ROBERT D. 95%ile

192D SUPPLY SQUADRON
AIC FOSTEK, JAMES E. JR 80%ile
SSG LAUTERBACH, ARTHUR M. 95%ile
** ** **

The following personnel, having been promoted by the Air Force to the grade indicated while undergoing Active Duty For Training were repromoted by the Air National Guard on the dates shown. The ANG date of rank coincides with that awarded by the Air Force.

HEADQUARTERS, 192D TAC FTR GP
AMN PERRIN, ROBERT E. JR 3 May

192D CAMRON
AMN CROWDER, WILLIAM A. 3 May
AMN MCNEELY, JOHN R. 3 May
AMN MILES, GILBERT L. JR 3 May
AMN WORLEY, STEVEN L. 21 Jun

192D COMMUNICATIONS FLIGHT (SPT)
AMN DAVIS, DONALD W. 7 Jun
AIC WIRSCH, EDWARD W. 1 Jul
** ** **

The following personnel were promoted to the grades indicated on 1 October 1968.

192D COMBAT SUPPORT SQUADRON TO
AMN HICKEY, BERNARD E. AIC
AIC THACKER, VERNON G. SGT

192D CAMRON
AIC DINSMORE, JOHN R. SGT
AMN EARNHARDT, CHARLES B. AIC
AMN EDELBLUT, THOMAS E. AIC
AMN HALL, CHARLES E. AIC
AMN HOLMBERG, KENNETH L. AIC
AMN MILES, HERBERT T. AIC
AMN MILLER, HENRY F. AIC
AMN TALBOTT, BAKER L. AIC

192D TAC DISPENSARY
AIC BLUE, THOMAS W. SGT

192D COMMUNICATIONS FLIGHT (SPT)
AIC TRICE, JAMES E. SGT
** ** **

The following members of the 192d TFG are presently attending Advanced Training Courses with the USAF.

LtCol T. P. Glenn - Air War College - Maxwell AFB, Ala.

LtCol W. A. Williams Jr - Special Safety Off Crs - UCLA, Calif.

Capt J. A. Washington - Air Command & Staff School - Maxwell AFB Ala.

2LT W. E. Haymes Jr - Pilot Tng - Williams AFB, Ariz.

2LT R. E. Hayes - Pilot Tng - Laughlin AFB, Tex.

2LT D. E. Everett - Pilot Tng - Laredo AFB, Tex.

In addition, as of 1 October 1968, there are 32 attending basic military training and basic courses and 4 airmen are presently completing 4 months ADT at home station.

CLUB 149 NEWS

Saturday, 5 Oct 68, at 1600 hrs at Club 149, there will be a meeting of all Club members to elect officers for the new year.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS FOR OCTOBER

FRIDAYS: 7:30-1:00, CASUAL DRESS

Dates	Dates	Music By
4 Oct 68	25 Oct 68	Jukebox
18 Oct 68	1 Nov 68	Jukebox

(NOTE: On Friday, 11 Oct 68, Club hours will be 9:30-12:30. Dress is casual and music by jukebox.)

SATURDAYS: 9:30-12:30 each night

Dates	Dress	Music By
5 Oct 68	Casual	Conrad Trio
12 Oct 68	Casual	The Nobles
19 Oct 68	Shipwreck	Blue Royals
26 Oct 68	Casual	Girlwatchers

HALLOWEEN DANCE: SATURDAY, 2 NOV

Time	Dress	Music
9:30-1:00	Costume/Casual	Nobles

EDITORIAL

What's Your Opinion?

This is a good year for discussions and arguments. It's a political year and politics have always been one subject on which people are quick to expound.

Why to vote for a specific candidate and not for another will be argued and discussed from now until November, whenever and wherever two or more thinking individuals get together for a bull session.

And certainly other aspects of voting will come up also — how important is one man's vote; why it's important to vote; whether voting is worth the "trouble," etc.

Undoubtedly you have opinions on these and many other related questions. Some of your opinions will be more strongly felt than others and, if expressed well, may even swing some people over to your way of thinking.

During the course of your political discussions, give some thought



to sharing your views with others. Not by installing your soap-box on the nearest available corner, but through the medium of the 1968 Freedoms Foundation program.

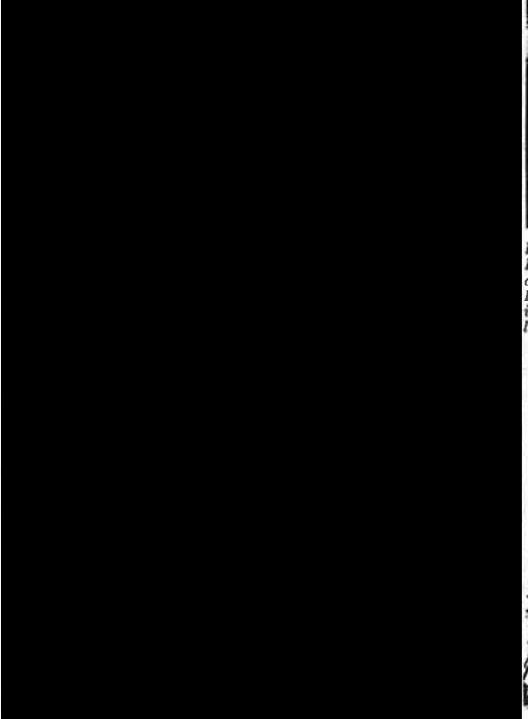
The topic for this year's Letters Award Program is "A Free Ballot — A Free Country" — one that is right down your alley to talk about as a concerned, active citizen.

Your letter doesn't have to be a literary masterpiece — they're judged on sincerity and understanding of the American way of life — nor does it have to be voluminous, 500 words is the maximum.

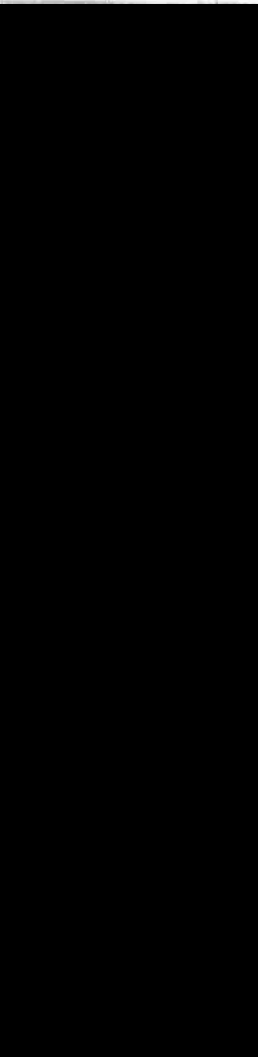
The Freedoms Foundation Letter Awards program is your way to share your opinions and your beliefs in the American way of life with millions of other Americans. Stand up and speak up for America with your entry by Nov. 1.

Your letters should be sent to Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa., 19481. You can also obtain additional information on the program by writing to the same address.

This is your chance to be heard — make use of it. (AFPS)



"IT'S A 'STAY SICK' CARD, FROM YOUR MEN."



EDITORIAL

A Full-Time Job for Everyone

Despite the sophisticated and futuristic devices used by both the "good guys" and the "bad guys" in present-day spy movies, books and television shows for gathering intelligence, one of the oldest and most effective methods of picking up military information is still to eavesdrop on military personnel in their everyday conversation.

Science and technology have developed electronic detectors, long-range microphones, bugging devices and anti-bugging devices. But the one thing that can't be changed or completely controlled is the human element — the unknowing or inadvertent disclosure of a piece of vital classified information by an individual during the course of a conversation.

It's this one slip that just might give our enemies a vital piece to the intelligence jigsaw puzzle they are trying to put together. Certainly a great deal can be learned by our enemies by simply



reading the newspapers, news magazines, government publications and the like. Often we read about an operation or piece of equipment in the news media that is supposedly classified.

Stop and think for a moment though. Is the complete story really there, published for all to read, or have one or two vital pieces been left out — pieces that you might know about because you work with that item of equipment or on the particular operation?

Those are the pieces the enemy is looking for and can afford to sift through a lot of useless or duplicated information to find. One slip on your part may not give them all they want, but combined with the careless slips of many others, it can help provide the pieces to an intelligence jigsaw puzzle fatal to our country.

Security of information is not to be taken lightly. Our enemies have sworn to bury us and our way of life and they will use every sneaky, dirty, devious trick in the book to do it. Highly technical or classified information should not be the subject of casual conversation. Don't try to use your knowledge of classified matters to impress people and don't get careless in your conversation. Somebody is probably listening to you — possibly the wrong people. (AFPS)

