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CONGRESS GETS PETITION



During the 1970 Virginia State Fair a petition calling for treatment of prisoners of war in accordance with the terms of the Geneva Convention was signed by over 10,000 Virginians. The petition was sponsored by the Richmond Virginia Chapter of the American Fighter Pilots Association, and the display and petition were put together by members of the 192d Tactical Fighter Group. It was located at the Air National Guard Display.

The 400 foot long petition addressed to the Congress of the United States was presented to the Virginia Congressional delegation on Tuesday, November 24 on the Capitol steps. All of the representatives and both senators attended the presentation which attracted nation-wide publicity.

Congressman Dave Satterfield, a life member of AFPA, arranged a luncheon following the presentation attended by the Congressmen, the POW/MIA Wives and the Officers of the AFPA Chapter.

Governor Linwood Holton made his airplane available to the Chapter to fly the petition and the wives to Washington.

POW/MIA Wives from Richmond, Colonial Heights, Lynchburg, Danville, Virginia Beach and Hampton were picked up and flown to Wash-

ington with Major "Whitey" Lemmond, President of the AFPA Chapter and Ross MacKenzie, Editor of the Editorial page of the Richmond News Leader. Captains John Shurley and Jim Gunter, Vice President of the Chapter, flew the Governor's airplane and participated in the day's events.

This was the second POW/MIA project undertaken by the local AFPA Chapter. Many will remember the twenty-five petitions signed last February in the Parachute Room by the members of the 192d Tactical Fighter Group. The Chapter is now conducting its third project, the sale of POW/MIA Christmas Cards.

POW/MIA CHRISTMAS CARD SALE

For those who would like to send a Christmas Card with a real meaning this year, the local Chapter of the American Fighter Pilots Association will have such a card on sale during drill weekend. The proceeds go to the POW/MIA Wives for the purpose of defraying their many expenses in publicizing the plight of our men being held captive in Southeast Asia.

The cards cost \$3.50 per package of 25 and are available from any member of the AFPA Chapter (most of the pilots of the 192d Tactical Fighter Group).

BEASLEY & SHAW ARE TOP GUNS

The Latest tally of weapons delivery scores has LtCol Bob Beasley and Major Ralph Shaw tied for the overall leaderships. The overall standings are based upon the pilots standings in each of the weapons delivery events.

In dive bomb the United States Air Force standard qualifying circular error average (CEA) is 140 feet, meaning the bomb must fall within 140 feet of the bullseye. The leaders in dive bomb and their CEA are:

	<u>CEA</u>
1. Major Ralph Shaw	50.0'
2. LtCol Bob Beasley	70.0'
3. LtCol Bill Williams	72.5'
4. Major "Whitey" Lemmond	78.8'
5. Major Al Mattox	84.1'

In skip bomb the criteria for qualification is 25% of bombs dropped must hit the target. The leaders and their percentages are:

1. Captain Jim Gunter	92.9%
2. Major Al Washington	91.7%
3. LtCol Bill Williams	90.0%
4. Major "T" Coke	87.5%
5. Lt Terry Maynard	83.3%

The established air-to-air dart criteria is that the pilot must score one or more hits on 25% of darts fired upon.

Thirteen pilots have scored hits on 100% of the darts they have fired upon. Lt. Sheffield has hit on five darts and Major Lemmond and Washington have hit four. Those having hit on three darts are; LtCol Fosdick, Majors Lilley, Ryan and Shaw, and Captain Gorman. LtCols Beasley, Jones, Tompkins, Williams and Captain Monahan have each hit two darts.

AFPA CHAPTER TO MEET SATURDAY

The Richmond Chapter of the American Fighter Pilots Association will meet at Club 149 on Saturday, 12 December, at 1700.

The chief order of business will include turning in funds from the sale of POW/MIA Christmas Cards and a report on the trip to Washington to present a petition to Congress concerning POWs.

All members and prospective members are urged to attend.



(An AFNS Feature)

A will must be signed strictly according to formal legal requirements and written so that there can be no misunderstanding of the language. Get an attorney's help.

Another aspect of formalizing a will, which should also be done under the supervision of an attorney, is the execution of the will. The execution involves the reading and understanding, signing, witnessing, and, in certain instances, the notarization of the will. The legal procedures and requirements involved in executing a will vary from state to state.

Only the original of a will should be executed -- copies may be made for informational or reference purposes, but they should not be executed.

A will should be kept in the safest possible place, but in a place where an authorized person can get it upon your death. It may be left with a close friend, relative, the executor or principal beneficiary of the estate.

In some states a will may be filed for safekeeping with the Probate Court. A safe deposit box is usually not a good place to keep a will because, upon death, the bank may not normally allow the box to be opened without a court order.

It is advisable to let the family know that a will exists and where it is. It also is a good idea to keep an up-to-date record of the location of all property, bank books, savings accounts, and other important papers with the will.

NCO OF THE MONTH

SSgt. William B. Jones, of the 192d CAMRON Squadron, has been named the outstanding N.C.O. of the Month of December for the Virginia Air National Guard.

December's N.C.O. of the Month entered the VaANG in June of 1966 and was assigned to the CAMRON Squadron. He is presently serving in the Periodic Inspection Docks as a mechanic. His previous active duty consisted of USAF Technical School from July 17 to November 12, 1966. He was an honor graduate of Jet Aircraft Maintenance School - 1 and 3 Engine. Bill also holds the Expert Marksman Ribbon. Captain Raymond L. Germain, Organization Maintenance Officer for the 192d CAMRON, had words of praise for SSgt. Jones stating, "It is a pleasure to have personnel such as SSgt. William B. Jones in my section. He has excelled in his training program throughout his career. He

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LT COL FOULKE LEAVES VaANG



LtCol Stewart Foulke resigned from the Virginia Air National Guard in October 1970 after 26 years service. He will be eligible for military retirement when he reaches age 60.

Everyone who has known Colonel Foulke knows what a great guy and morale booster to the unit that he was. Most everyone, except VEPCO, his civilian employer, is sorry to see him leave.

At the time of his resignation, he was Commander of the 192d Civil Engineering Flight.

ALOHA!

CAMRON TAKES CARE OF ITS OWN



SSG Hunter Moore Clips SGT Alan Brittle's sideburns to Air Force standards. Both are CAMRON Airmen.

VA GUARDSMEN SUPPORT COMMANDER

An informal random survey by the Information Office has shown that LtCol Heath has almost 100% support from 192d Tactical Fighter Group personnel in ordering airmen to active duty for non-participation and lack of progression in the unit.

Even a close friend to the most recently activated airman supported the commanders position, although he was most sympathetic with his comrade and his unfortunate situation.

SECURITY

Listed below are questions that may be asked of any VaANG member during expanded security exercises and for security awareness evaluations. We urge you to know the answers.

1. What phrases are used in the sabotage notification system to denote unusual or suspicious acts?
2. What are your responsibilities in the notification system?
3. What do you dial to report any unusual or suspicious acts?
4. What priority is assigned to the restricted area in which you work?
5. How can you tell if a stranger is authorized to be in your restricted work area?
6. What information must be given to SPO in reporting Helping Hand/Covered Wagon situations?
7. What does the Letter "E" on restricted area badges mean?
8. What is the code name for a nuclear weapons accident?
9. What number do you dial to report a fire?
10. What is a Helping Hand?
11. What is a Covered Wagon?
12. What is a Safe Wind?

ANSWERS:

1. Helping Hand and Covered Wagon
2. Detect unusual or suspicious incidents/persons; report same to SPO; contain such situations (to include detaining suspicious persons or isolating the area to limit damage).
3. Dial base phone number 77.
4. During expanded security, only the Group Command Post and the operational F-84F aircraft that are parked on the main parking area will be designated as priority "C" resources. No priority designation is given to other areas.

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demonstrates the capacity and ability to lead and influence other Airmen in the Periodic Docks. Through his initiative, in and out-pur schedules have been met during Field Training. I personally consider Sgt. Jones to be a great asset to the 192d CAMRON. His continuous efforts in quality work and helping other Airmen in the section has made him an outstanding N.C.O."

William F. Smith, Periodic Maintenance NCOIC of the 192d CAMRON also recommended Sgt. Jones for N.C.O. of the Month honor. Sgt. Smith stated, "SSgt. Jones is a competent and dependable N.C.O. He has demonstrated his initiative and ability in the skill and cooperation required to meet aircraft maintenance schedules. He is an asset to the Periodic Maintenance Section and the Virginia Air National Guard."

MSgt Allen L. Mann, A-Dock Chief, also added words of praise for Sgt. Jones saying, "Airman Jones has been in the VaANG for four and one-half years. During this time he has worked in "A" Dock in the PE Maintenance section. Airman Jones has displayed his leadership ability in helping other Airmen become acquainted with the maintenance procedures of the 192d CAMRON. His untiring attitude toward his job has helped to maintain the high standard of maintenance the 192d CAMRON is noted for. I nominate Sgt Jones for N.C.O. of the Month."

Sgt. Jones was born in Richmond, Virginia and graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School in 1962. He later attended and graduated from the University of Richmond in 1966. Bill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert B. Jones of Joppatowne Joppa, Maryland. He is married to the former Joan L. Morgan of Richmond, Virginia. The Sgt. and his wife have one child, Melissa May Jones, age 1. Bill's civilian employer is Derieux and Watson, where he works as a staff accountant. He has been employed by the CPA firm since 1966. Fishing, golf, and boating occupy Sgt. Jones' leisure time. Bill and his wife are most active in their church, Calvary Baptist, and he serves as Treasurer and Deacon of the church. Home for the Jones' is 5901 Warren Avenue, Mechanicsville, Virginia.

We congratulate SSgt. William B. Jones for being selected N.C.O. of the Month and salute him on a job well done.

GENERAL MILLIKAN SPEAKS

For the seventh consecutive year the pilots of the 192d Tactical Fighter Group held their Annual Dining-In. The traditional event was held on Saturday, November 14. LtCol Claude F. Heath acted as President of the Mess and 1Lt Bob Glover was "Mr. Vice", traditionally a junior officer who proposes the many toasts and generally keeps the Mess oriented in the rituals of the evening. Captain Bill Rose presented the unit history.

Brig Gen Willard W. Millikan, Commander of the 113th Tactical Fighter Wing (D. C. ANG), was the guest speaker. General Millikan, a World War II ace, directed his remarks to fighter-flying, from his early days with the RCAF in WWII right up to the transition of Air Guard Units into the F-105s. He noted that he had heard, "the rumor" that the 192d Tactical Fighter Group may be destined to come under his command in the 113th Tactical Fighter Wing, and said he would welcome this.

Also in attendance were Major General Paul M. Booth, The Adjutant General of Virginia, Colonel William E. Haymes, Assistant Adjutant General for Air and Colonel Percy O. Gravatt, former Commander of the 192d.

In addition several former pilots of the 192d were present for the festivities including "Hoc" Hughes, Bill Burbage, Tom Brown, Ken Sisk, Bill Easter, Harry Morris and Steve Anderson.

A good time was had by all and the strains of "There Are No Fighter Pilots Down in Hell..." rang loud and clear.

CLUB 149 NEWS

Club 149 will no longer be open at lunch during UTA's commencing on 12 December 1970.

Tickets to the New Years Dance now available to club members. Contact Club Manager.

PERSONNEL CHANGES

The following personnel were promoted to grades indicated.

192D CAMRON
SMS MYERS, ASHBY M.
MSG PARSONS, LARRY T.
SSG CARLSON, PAUL W.
SSG MILES, HERBERT T.
SSG PRICE, GEORGE E.
SGT OSBORNE, GERALD W.

192D COMMUNICATIONS FLIGHT
TSG SAULS, GUY R.
TSG TERRY, DAVID F.

192D COMBAT SUPPORT SQUADRON
TSG STOVER, GARNETT E.
SSG HAWKINS, ISAAC M.
SGT HUDGINS, JAMES C.
SGT JONES, ALAN W.

192D SUPPLY SQUADRON
SGT CIESLAK, JAMES W.
A1C GRAY, RONALD E.

192D CIVIL ENGINEERING FLIGHT
A1C DALTON, RAYMOND S.
A1C MARSHALL, RONALD E.
A1C MORRISON, JAMES F., JR.
A1C PEACE, JOHN S.
A1C SAADY, ROBERT W.
A1C SCHNEIDER, OSCAR J., JR.
A1C SIMPSON, GARY R.
A1C WILMOTH, DANNY R.

The following airmen, assigned to the units indicated, extended their enlistments or reenlisted in the Virginia Air National Guard for one year.

192D COMMUNICATIONS FLIGHT
MSG HARMON, ELWOOD B.

192D COMBAT SUPPORT SQUADRON
SSG GUNDERSON, AUBREY M.

The following personnel were discharged from the Virginia Air National Guard during the month of November 1970.

192D CAMRON
CMS CRAMER, MORRIS D. (Retired)
AMN JORDAN, EDWARD W., JR.

The following prior service applicants were enlisted into the units indicated during the month of November 1970.

192D CAMRON
SSG EGAN, DONALD L.
SGT CLARK, ROBERT I.

192D TAC DISPENSARY
SGT SAGER, TIMOTHY C.

Do you think that Red China should be admitted to the United Nations?

Think about it, then let someone in the Information Office know your position next drill.

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TRANSEC 'TIP' OF THE MONTH

Beware of your telephone! It is not, repeat, not a secure communications system. Lowering your voice, speaking close to the mike, or being alone in the office does not make it secure. The Third-Man is always there and is a highly trained listener. Little tid-bits of classified information whet his appetite and enhance his motivation. He is dedicated to the destruction of our national security.

There's one Christmas gift that never goes out of style—U.S. Savings Bonds. And they are practical as well as patriotic.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING MADE EASY

BY GIVING U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

EDITORIAL

Christmas.. and Peace

Once again Christmas approaches and one's thoughts invariably turn to "Peace on Earth . . ."

The Bible tells us that the three Wise Men traveled far to reach the manger in Jerusalem where Christ was born. Each Wise Man presented a gift to the newborn child, thus the origin of giving gifts at Christmastime. Here also originated the theme, as recorded in the Holy Scriptures, which taught us the basic principle of mankind, "Peace on Earth, Goodwill Toward Men."

This, in essence, is the basic policy of our Government. This is what the United States has been attempting to do over the years—trying to maintain peace in a troubled world; giving to less fortunate peoples, sharing its bounty with those nations which are not so fortunate.

TRADITIONAL RECIPES

SPECIAL: ADD SOME ALCOHOL OR DRUG TO SOME HEAVY FATIGUE... THEN BEAT IT... TIL THOROUGHLY BLENDED... COOK TIL DONE!

QUICKIE: TAKE 1 MEASURE OF DUSK (WITHOUT HEADLIGHTS) ADD A DASH OF SPICE... FOLD IN SECOND CURVE... THEN SERVE!

71 SCRAMBLE: EMPTY A SCHOOL BUS ON A NARROW STREET... THEN WITH ONE FAST JERK... MIX THE INGREDIENTS... IT'LL BE A NEW YEAR THE FAMILY WILL NEVER FORGET!!

HERE ARE SOME PROVEN HOLIDAY MIXTURES TO END YOUR PROBLEMS FOREVER!



Our country today is involved in a war in the Far East. We still have troops standing guard in Europe and Korea. Our planes patrol the skies. Our Navy is on the high seas.

Our country is striving for peace. We seek it not only for what it means to us, but for the good it will do our fellow man around the globe.

The path toward peace is difficult to follow—hatred and bias; pettiness and bigotry; thoughtlessness and trickery — so many things clutter the path. Yet we continue to strive for peace.

As members of the U.S. Armed Forces, we are helping our Government toward reaching its goal—a permanent peace for all mankind. It won't be easy but the results could be profound. Perhaps, if we all work just a little harder and, at this Holy time, pray a little stronger, the realization may be a little closer.

Christmas is a time for meditation and reflection, a time to think about the Good Lord and his profound statement, "Peace on Earth, Goodwill toward men." (AFPS)

GROUND SAFETY COUNCIL MEETING

A meeting of the Ground Safety Council will be held at 1400 hours 13 December in the Ground Safety Office. All Unit Ground Safety NCO's are requested to be present.

COMMANDER'S MESSAGE

Lt Col Claude F. Heath, Commander of the 192d Tactical Fighter Group, extends this Christmas Greeting to all civilian and military members of the Virginia Air National Guard:

Blessed be your Christmas,
Blessed be your day;
Bright be your heart & home,
Happy your way.

Blessed be your Christmas,
Rich be your share
Of gifts of the Fathers Love--
This is our prayer,

Christ be your welcome guest,
Christ be your friend;
Blessed be your Christmas--
Beginning to end!

How would you like to have a unit band? Or, better yet, how would you like to play and march in a unit band?

If you have any talent, and/or an instrument, go fill out a poop sheet at the Information Office and let's see if we can get one together.

CHAPEL SERVICES will be held
In the mess hall at 1500 hours
Sunday afternoon

WIVES' CLUB NEWS

The Wives Club Party will be held Monday, December 14, 1970 at 7:00 P.M. at the Club 149.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Celia Germain, Mrs. Christine Glenn and Mrs. Sandy Powers.

Use the Club entrance from Beulah Road ("D" Street Gate) in Sandston.

HELP WANTED

Are you interested in a technician job? If you possess a 5 or 7 level AFSC in any of the following specialties, contact the Chief of Maintenance.

301X0	325X0A	432X0
301X1	325X1	462X0
301X4	421X2	534X0
321X1N	421X3	581X0
	431X1C	

U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

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5. Check restricted area badge for proper number.
6. Exact location and description of incident and your name, rank and unit.
7. Escort Official.
8. Broken Arrow.
9. Dial #17 or use Fire Phones.
10. A suspected act of sabotage.
11. An actual act of sabotage.
12. Down channel alerting order.

WHY WE NEED SPY SHIPS & PLANES

The September 1969 issue of the Reader's Digest contained an article by Carl T. Rowan entitled "Why We Need 'Spy' Ships and Planes" which The VANGUARD summarizes here

At dismayingly frequent intervals, the American people seem to go through a "spy crisis." These incidents have made "intelligence-gathering" a dirty business in the minds of millions of uninformed Americans. They have remained uninformed for one reason: America's top intelligence men cannot defend themselves without the risk of giving potential adversaries information they would gladly pay millions of dollars to gain. Today, more than ever, it is important that the American public understand that effective intelligence-gathering is crucial to the security of this country.