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192D RATED 'SATISFACTORY'

The prior notice Unit Effectiveness Inspection of the 192d Tactical Fighter Group, conducted by Col Sidney W. Crews, Chief, Inspection Division, Headquarters Ninth Air Force, was completed 30 March 1971. The purpose of the inspection was to evaluate the management of resources, training effectiveness, and progress toward required operational readiness of the 192d Tactical Fighter Group to perform its wartime mission.

Attending the critique held on 30 March by Col Crews were Maj Gen W. S. Chairsell, Vice Commander of Ninth Air Force, and Col William E. Haymes, Assistant Adjutant General of Virginia (Air). Lt Col Claude F. Heath, Commander, 192d Tac Ftr Gp, and key personnel of his staff, also present at the critique, were told that the overall evaluation of the 192d Tac Ftr Gp was satisfactory. The Elements of Command, such as TAC Special Interest Items, Military appearance and courtesy, base appearance, and support were also all rated satisfactory.



Maj Gen W. S. Chairsell

The 192d was deficient in some areas. These deficiencies have been brought to the attention of the responsible individuals. Corrective action must be initiated and a written report submitted to The Adjutant General of Virginia not later than 30 April 1971.

FTD ARRIVES

The transition of the 192d Tactical Fighter Group into the F-105D is being accelerated this month through the professional efforts of the 736S Field Training Detachment, McConnell Air Force Base, Wichita, Kansas, which arrived here at Byrd Field on 1 April 1971. The detachment is commanded by Lieutenant Charles E. Crane and boasts a staff of eleven top-flight specialists in ten F-105D sub systems. Instructing in aircraft maintenance are TSG Herren and TSG Oakley. TSG Stough and SSG Thompson instruct in radio and navigations systems, respectively, and MSG Bolt instructs in weapon control. Aircraft accessories instructors include TSG Brinegar in pneudraulics, TSG McQuillen in ground equipment, TSG Pearson in egress system, and TSG Thompson in electrical system. TSG Zarate presents engine maintenance training and TSG Espelien instructs in weapons maintenance.

Courses started 3 April with 71 students attending. 55 of the students are attending in Annual Field

VOLUNTEER INCENTIVES PROPOSED

The 1 March 1971 issue of the Armed Forces Journal listed the following new proposals to attract the new and keep the old in the Guard:

1. Enlistment and re-enlistment bonuses.
2. Improved medical, dental and death benefits.
3. A reduced retirement age.
4. Reserve survivor benefits for reservists who completed 20 years, but died before reaching retirement age (presently age 60).
5. Additional pay increases, up to 50% for E-1s.
6. Enlistments at higher grade levels for those with needed civilian skills.
7. Additional emphasis on acquiring minority group and female participation.
8. Formal education and training in certain needed skill areas to attract youth.

It may be that some of our number are not aware that many privileges already exist for them because of their membership in the Virginia Air National Guard. If so, the table in the next column should be of interest to them.

PRIVELEGES CURRENTLY AUTHORIZED ANG MEMBERS

FACILITY OR SERVICE	STATUS OF INDIVIDUAL	
	SHORT TOUR OF AD ¹	INACTIVE DY TNG ²
Base Exchange	Yes	Yes ³
Commissary	Yes ⁴	No
Theater	Yes	5
Open Mess ⁶	Yes	Yes
Transient Billeting ⁷	Yes	Yes
Field Ration Mess ⁸	Yes	Yes
Clothing Sales ⁹	Yes	Yes
Uniform Wear ¹⁰	Yes	Yes
Medical Care	Yes	Yes ¹¹
Legal Assistance	Yes	12

NOTES:

1. Active duty, as defined in Section 101(22), Title 10, U. S. Code Annotated, includes full time training duty and annual training duty. Short or special tours, (See PRIVELEGES, continued on pg 3)



TSGT HERREN INSTRUCTS VAANG PERSONNEL IN GENERAL MAINTENANCE OF THE F-105 THUNDERCHIEF Training status. 82 more students will enter the second cycle of instruction which commences 18 April.

Classes range in size from three to 32 students and in duration from 42 to 84 hours. Every available space is being utilized to conduct the training, including a three-man class in the VANGUARD office next to the pilot's lounge.

When Lt Crane's team leaves here on 15 May, it will move on to the same task in Maryland. It had just completed training the Kansas Air National Guard's F-105D training unit prior to coming here.

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

by Chaplain Kenneth W. Taber, II

"He is Risen, He is not here! See the place where they have laid Him".

The words of the angel at the empty tomb is our Easter message. They confound, confuse and dispute the logic of men. While we, by experience, know that death separates us eternally from those we love, the message of resurrection denies it. While we live amorally and in sin as if we are separated from God, the message of resurrection says we are fooling ourselves.

Christ just is not at the place where we lay Him to rest. He is very much alive and very much aware of us...more than we are of Him.

His living presence requires that we be honest in a radical way. His presence says "Yes" to being real and "No" to being phoney; "Yes" to being human and "No" to playing like God; "Yes" to sensing forgiveness and "No" to being self-righteous; "Yes" to accepting Christ.

Behind the logic, the conspiracies and the stratagems of men stands the truth, workings and purposes of God. We know by the resurrected presence of Christ with us

Services in mess hall Sunday, 1500

STAKE YOUR CLAIM

In response to the March VANGUARD invitation to report family relationships within the Virginia Air National Guard, the Williams brothers have staked their claim as the earliest family to have three of its number serving simultaneously. Major Nathaniel C. Williams, Jr., currently assigned as Executive Support Staff Officer to the 200th Weather Squadron, VaANG, Langley AFB, Va, served with the VaANG at Byrd Field from 25 Jan 54 to 12 Jul 65 before transferring to Langley. His younger brother, Master Sergeant Billy T. Williams joined the Byrd Field unit 8 Feb 56 and was discharged 1 Oct 62. He later reenlisted to join his brother in the 200th Weather Squadron and is currently serving that unit as administrative Supervisor. L T Williams, the oldest of the three brothers, a prior service Aircraft Maintenance Technician, tried one year with the VaANG during the period 26 Aug 56 through 25 Aug 57.

Stake your claim. If you have anything in connection with your membership in the VaANG which might be of interest to VANGUARD readers, please make it known to the VANGUARD staff.

The following are important points that every member of the 192d TFG must be familiar with in regards to security. Personnel will be asked the following questions during future inspections.

1. Who is your Unit Security Officer?

MAJ RYAN.....192D TFG HQ
MAJ DEJARNETTE..192D COMM FLT
CPT ESTEP.....192D CAMRON
CPT SHURLEY.....149TH TFS
2LT SCHWARTZ....192D SUPRON
CPT REBKOVICH...192D TAC DISP
1LT METZ.....192D CSS

2. What are the nicknames that are associated with the Security Reporting/Alerting System?

a. Helping Hand
b. Covered Wagon
c. Safe Wind

3. Which of the above nicknames are up channel Reporting/Alerting Systems? Which is down channel?

a. Helping Hand & Covered Wagon - Up Channel.

b. Safe Wind - Down Channel.

4. What is the definition of Helping Hand, Covered Wagon and Safe Wind?

a. A Helping Hand report is an unclassified telephone message to the appropriate higher headquarters reporting a possible hostile event has been detected at the base or dispersal site which could affect the ready general war capabilities. In short, an oral report to high headquarters reporting a suspected act of sabotage.

b. A Covered Wagon report is an unclassified telephone message to the appropriate higher headquarters reporting that an actual or probable hostile action has been detected at the base or dispersal site. In short, an oral report to higher headquarters reporting an actual act of sabotage.

c. A Safe Wind alerting order is a down channel alerting order which signifies an ordered condition of emergency security operation applicable to all Air Force Commands and Units.

5. What telephone number do you call to report a Helping Hand or Covered Wagon?

a. For Class "C" call Ext. 77
b. For Class "A" call Ext. 37

6. What is the priority of the restricted area in which you are working?

a. For training purposes, the

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'TIP' OF THE MONTH

The Third-Man is silent, but always on the line. He knows all TAC telephone numbers and where to get the most useful classified information. The Third-Man threatens our national security and your welfare!

192d Command Post and the F-84F and F-105 Aircraft parked in the main parking area and encircled by a red line are considered Priority "C".

7. If an aircraft is moved from the main parking area and placed in the hangar, what is the priority of the aircraft?

a. No priority.

8. What does the large letter "E" on the Restricted Area Badge, AF Form 1199, represent?

a. Escort Official.

9. What are your basic security responsibility in the sabotage notification system?

a. Detect unusual or suspicious incidents/persons.

b. Report all suspicious incidents/persons to Security Police.

c. Contain such situations to include detention of suspicious persons or isolation of area to limit damage.

10. What do you do upon detecting an unusual incident, unauthorized person(s), or unidentified objects within a restricted area?

a. Notify all personnel in the area by yelling three times, "Helping Hand/Covered Wagon."

b. Notify Security Police by the fastest means available, giving complete information about the incident by:

(1) Base Phone 77 or 37.

(2) Notify a sentry, a security patrol, or any radio vehicle in your area.

(3) If no communications are available, send a runner to make the report to the Security Police Office.

c. Apprehend suspicious or unauthorized person(s) and remove from immediate vicinity of priority resources. DO NOT TOUCH unidentified containers or objects.

d. Turn over all unidentified and unauthorized persons to the Security Police Security Alert Team and render that assistance requested by the SAT.

11. What is the code name for an accident involving nuclear weapons and/or components?

a. Broken Arrow.

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PRIVELEGES, continued from 1st page school, and 45-day invoked tours are also included.

2. Reserve training performed, while not on active duty, for which point credit is authorized. This includes unit training assemblies (UTA), training periods, instruction, preparation of instruction, appropriate duty, equivalent training military flying duty (including additional flying training periods (AFTP)).

3. Items authorized for purchase by ANG members in inactive duty for training status at Air Force Base Exchanges are as follows:

a. All candy, confections and snacks.

b. All beverages.

c. Some tobacco and accessories. (The following tobacco and accessories are NOT authorized: Ash trays, cigarette cases, cigarette boxes, cigar or cigarette holders, humidors and lighters).

d. All toiletries and drugs, except baby bottles and nipples and douche bags.

e. Some stationary and supplies as follows: Books, manuals, and periodicals, greeting and postal cards, playing cards, envelopes, games, ink, writing paper and training aid supplies.

f. All military clothing and accessories.

g. Some civilian clothing as follows: Athletic supporters, sweat shirts, collar stays, dress shields, ladies gloves, handkerchiefs, sun helmets, bath sandals, underwear and work clothes.

h. All miscellaneous items except sleeping bags and mattresses, cosmetic sets, dresser sets, hampers; luggage and trunks, perfume and toilet water, toys and wallets.

i. Gas, oil and all automotive supplies and accessories.

j. All food.

k. The following are NOT authorized: Jewelry, housewares and accessories, sports and recreational equipment and supplies.

l. All BX activities and services, such as car wash, automobile garage, barber shop, TV repair, shoe repair, recreation and athletic facilities (other than bowling alleys), etc., are authorized for Air National Guard use. Refer to Paragraph 3-8c(5) and appendices B and C, AFR 147-14 for complete lists of items for sale or activities and services available to members of the Air National Guard.

4. Only when active duty for training is in excess of 72 hours. (Paragraphs 1a and 1u, AFR 145-15)

5. Generally, no. However, patronage authorized if duty requires assignment overnight to government quarters. (Paragraph 17a, AFR 34-32)

6. Reciprocal use of open mess if individual is an active or associate member in any other open mess and is in a transient or TDY status. If individual is not a member of an open mess, the mess may be used as required for essential feeding when in a travel or transient status. (AFM 176-3)

7. Authorized by Paragraphs 4-2a (2) and 4-2b(2), AFM 30-7.

8. Authorized by Paragraph 5-5, AFM 146-1.

9. Authorized by Paragraph 51, Chapter 2, Part 3, Volume 1, AFM 67-1.

10. Authorized by Table 7-1, AFM 35-10.

11. Medical care is not authorized if injury is incurred while enroute to or from inactive duty training or for disease contracted while on enroute to or from such training. It is permitted when injured in line of duty while not on EAD. (Paragraph 5a, b, AFR 163-1)

12. Generally no, but depending on local capability, some services may be authorized.

PERSONNEL CHANGES

● The following non-prior service airmen were enlisted into the Virginia Air National Guard during the month of March and were assigned to the units indicated.

	<u>UNIT</u>
AB AGEE, WILLIAM R.	Cmbt Spt Sq
AB BRANNAN, DAVID S.	Cmbt Spt Sq
AB HANKINS, BRENT G.	CAMRON
AB JONES, LARRY D.	Supply Sq
AB KING, PAUL W.	CAMRON
AB MILLS, EDWIN R.	Civ Eng Flt
AB MINOR, JOHN F.	CAMRON

● The following prior service airmen were enlisted into the VaANG during the month of March 1971.

	<u>UNIT</u>
SSG BURKE, HOWARD D.	CAMRON
SSG CHARLES, ERNEST J.	CAMRON
SSG GUSHEA, JOHN R.	CAMRON
SGT NICHOLS, GARY P.	CAMRON
AMN PALMER, CHARLES S.	Civ Eng Flt
SGT REDELL, MICHAEL E.	CAMRON
SSG WETHERELL, CURTIS O.	CAMRON

● The following airmen, assigned to the units indicated, reenlisted in the VaANG during the month of March

	<u>UNIT</u>
SSG COLE, DAVID L.	CAMRON
MSG HARRIS, ROCK W.	CAMRON
TSG HICKS, JAMES N.	CAMRON
SSG PEARSON, DANIEL M., JR.	Cmbt Spt
TSG SERENECK, EDWIN L., JR.	CAMRON
SSG SHAW, WILLIAM M., JR.	Cmbt Spt
SMS SMITH, WILLIAM F., JR.	CAMRON

● Airman GENE D. USRY was ordered involuntarily to extended active duty for 18 months and 15 days effective 10 May 1971, for failure to perform satisfactorily. He has been assigned to the 366th Combat Support Group, Pacific Air Force Command, APO San Francisco 96337. He will have approximately 15 days TDY at Langley AFB, Virginia, prior to departure for the Pacific.

● The ranks of active Air Force personnel assigned to advise the VaANG doubled this month. Major George A. Bogert, AF Senior Adviser, and TSG Earl W. Gentry, Aircraft Maintenance Adviser, have joined MSG Cecil Norton and MSG Donald R. Malone on duty at Byrd Field.

● The 192d Tactical Fighter Group now has a new Wing Commander. Effective 1 April 1971, Col Francis R. Gerard assumed command of the 108th Tactical Fighter Wing, New Jersey Air National Guard, under which the 192d would serve in the event of mobilization.

● MSG JOSEPH M. COTTRELL, Hq, VaANG was appointed a First Lieutenant and reassigned to the 192d TAC Dispensary as Medical Administrative Officer.

● Airmen Basics HUGH T. COLE, III, JOHN R. HAGAMAN, JR, and MARK L. HETTERMAN were appointed Second Lieutenants and assigned to the 149th Tac Ftr Sq as Pilot Trainees. Lt Cole is now at Webb Air Force Base, Texas, and Lt Hettermann is at Laughlin Air Force Base, Texas.

● Second Lieutenant CHARLES W. MARTIN, JR, has satisfactorily completed pilot training at Moody AFB, Georgia, and has returned to duty at Byrd Field.

● LTCOL ROBERT F. BEASLEY and MAJ ALVAH S. MATTOX, JR, 149th Tac Ftr Sq, were granted the aeronautical rating of Command Pilot.

● TSG JAMES C. LOVELL, CAMRON, and SSG RICHARD G. OSBOURNE, Supply Sq, extended their enlistments in the VaANG during the month of March.

● TSG PATRICK M LONIE, 192D CAMRON, was discharged from the Virginia Air National Guard during the month of March 1971.

● The following personnel were promoted to grades indicated.

HEADQUARTERS, 192D TAC FTR GP
MSGT MANTLO, ROBERT W.
SGT RATCLIFF, DAVID C.

192D COMBAT SUPPORT SQUADRON
SSGT KNOX, LAWRENCE W.
SSGT WILLIAMS, TIMOTHY H.
SGT CHADICK, RICHARD D.
SGT COX, EDWIN B., JR.
A1C SMITH, GARY S.

192D CIVIL ENGINEERING FLIGHT
SSGT SULLIVAN, CHARLES W.
(See PROMOTIONS, continued on pg 4)



NCO RESPONSIBILITY

"Is the commander getting full value out of his NCOs?" This is a timely question which was asked at the recent worldwide Inspector General and Safety Conference and each AF Commander should know the answer.

The maxim, "NCOs are the backbone of the service," should be as true and dependable today as any Newtonian law. But information received from time to time seems to hint that this backbone straight and strong for these many years may, in some instances, be developing a slight case of spinal curvature.

The "good right arm" of the officer is his NCOs proud men who lead by example to whom the word "responsibility" is a sacred trust, to be eagerly sought, rather than avoided. Thus, when the commander is getting "full value" from his NCOs, it is evident by the:

*Personal appearance and bearing of the NCOs.

*Good discipline, courtesy, and personal appearance exhibited by all airmen of the organization.

*Enforcement and compliance with AF directives and the commander's policies instead of just lip service.

It behooves every NCO to periodically sit in self-judgment of his own actions to "measure" his performance. Although perfection is difficult to attain, it is not impossible. In the USAF, it is a standard, and every NCO can set his sights high enough to come as close to it as is humanly possible.

From the snows of Valley Forge to the swamps of Vietnam, the noncommissioned officer has compiled a record of which he can be justifiably proud. However, no group can rest for long on past accomplishments. World events and AF missions move too quickly for unproductive hesitation and the saying, "how well are you meeting this standard," is a military necessity which should be a way of Air Force Life.

SMALL ARMS TRAINING WAIVED

Except for aircrews and security policemen, members of the VaANG are not required to qualify with small arms this year. This change reflects change in Regular Air Force policy. The policy is that marksmanship training is waived at locations which lack a firing range and other required resources.

Air Force officials waived annual marksmanship qualification training in December for fiscal years 1972 and 1973. The latest decision provides an orderly transitional period and conserves additional Air Force money, time and materials.

A Daughter's Faith

"I just didn't believe it could really happen to our family!" That was the feeling of an 11 year-old girl when she heard from her mother in 1966 that her father, an Air Force pilot, was shot down over Laos.

But over the next five years young Debi Wood found faith. Her father, Maj. Don C. Wood, is still listed as missing in action and it has meant much spiritual suffering and many sacrifices for her mother and five younger brothers and sisters.

Now as a 16 year-old high school student, Debi is reinforcing her faith by keeping her father's memory alive and those of other American servicemen who are listed as missing in action or as prisoners of war.

"I think that the main thing is for American people to show concern for the prisoners of war and those missing in action — to let the North Vietnamese know we are concerned about our men and want them returned home in safety," Debi said.

Debi has written a poem that describes her feelings and perhaps those of other "waiting" families. Here is Debi's poem:

"Please Bring Him Home"

By Debi Wood
I don't know what he suffers there,
I cannot feel his grief, despair—
His agony is only known
To men who have been caged — alone
I only feel a selfish pain,
A fear that I might pray in vain
And never see again his face
or feel again his strong embrace.
I need his love while I am young
With many fears to walk among,
I need his help to guide me through—
To him, the dangers are not new,
For how long must I wonder when
My father will be mine again?
How many years can he survive?
Is he, even now, alive?
Before it is too late to try,
Before my life must pass him by.

Please, bring him home, and I'll be then
My father's little girl again.
—as appears in the Congressional Record, February 5, 1971



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192D CAMRON

SSGT DUCK, JAMES R.
SSGT EDELBLUT, THOMAS E.
SSGT FAIRES, DALLAS C.
SSGT HAUPT, GEORGE H., JR.
SSGT LADD, WESTON C. C., JR.
SSGT LOVE, MARION C., JR.
SSGT MARABLE, ROY K.
SGT COMBS, FREDERICK H., II
SGT FIELD, WARREN W.
SGT HAWKINS, ALLEN D.
SGT HOSKINS, DANIEL M.
SGT HUGHES, JOHN A., III
SGT KNIGHT, RAYMOND E.
SGT LEWIS, THOMAS R.
SGT PHILLIPS, LEWIS, III
SGT SMITH, KENNETH E., JR.
A1C LARSEN, PATRICK W.

192D TAC DISPENSARY

SGT SENSABAUGH, JAMES E.

192D COMMUNICATIONS FLIGHT (SPT)

SSGT McDONALD, JOHN J., III

192D SUPPLY SQUADRON

SSGT FOSTEK, JOSEPH P., III
A1C WRAY, EDWARD L.

149TH TACTICAL FIGHTER SQUADRON

SGT THOMAS, GEORGE W.

New AF Uniforms Offered In BXs

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — New Air Force uniforms will be available in base exchanges and base military clothing stores this year.

The new uniforms include the short sleeve, open collar blue shade 1550 shirt, which may be worn as an optional summer uniform combination with the shade 1084 or shade 1549 tropical dress trousers.

Officers will wear miniature rank insignia on the collar and airmen will wear three-inch chevrons.

The shade 1550 shirt is available commercially, officials said, and base exchanges are expected to have it in inventory soon. The shirt is an optional item and will not be sold in clothing stores.

Women in the Air Force will have a newly designed, double breasted winter weight uniform of wool and polyester in shade 1549. It will be available this summer in clothing stores.

Meanwhile, dark blue, wash and wear trousers to go with the shade 1550 short sleeve shirt are still in the development state. If the shirt and trousers should be adopted to replace the 1505 tan uniform, it would be available in clothing stores.



AIR GUARD TO NOMINATE THREE OUTSTANDING AIRMEN

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Major commands have been invited to submit nominees for consideration by Air Force in selecting 12 Outstanding Airmen for 1971. As many as 68 nominees could be considered by Air Force. The Air National Guard has been invited to submit 3 nominees.

The program continues recognition of the enlisted force in conjunction with the Air Force Association. The 12 airmen will be guests at AFA's Annual Convention in Washington Sept. 20-22.

Airmen are to be considered specifically for achievement of service during the past 12 months, emphasizing the intent of the program to honor airmen for 1971, not those for a full, productive career. Also, only those airmen who indicate continued service for a minimum of two years are to be considered.

Nominees must be named by May 15. Final Air Force selections to be made without regard to command affiliation, are expected to be announced in June.