

YANGUARD

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BASE DEFENSE AND CIVIL DISTURBANCE TRAINING COMPLETED

The VaANG completed its annual Civil Disturbance/Base Defense Training on 30 September 1973. The Civil Disturbance Force, organized along Army lines, is a 200-man company of four 50-man platoons each consisting of four 12-man squads plus a platoon leader and a platoon sergeant. Each platoon also has squad sergeants, assistant squad sergeants, vehicle operators, radio operators, and medics. The Base Defense Force is a 35-man platoon with 8-man squads organized similarly to the Civil Disturbance Platoon.

The mission of these forces, as their names imply, is to help quell civil disturbances and to defend Byrd Field against anything that could hamper the accomplishment of the mission of the 192d Tactical Fighter Group. The Base Defense mission starts with the Security Police, who also attend this additional UTA each year. In a base defense situation the Security Police maintain a perimeter defense and apprehend intruders. If the situation escalates to the point it exceeds the Security Police capabilities, the Base Defense Force and any part or all of the Civil Disturbance Force can be called out.

The two extra days of training were conducted on Saturday at Camp A.P. Hill, Virginia, and on Sunday at Byrd Field. At A.P. Hill the Forces were trained in crowd control formations, gas masks, M-16 rifle breakdown, legal aspects of their duties, and became qualified (see "TRAINING", cont'd on page 2)



M-16 RIFLE QUALIFICATION

MOBILITY

Mobility is defined as a capability of military forces which permits planned movements from place to place while retaining the ability to fulfill their primary mission. 192TFG must be prepared to deploy to and be fully operational in any area of the world. The key to this capability is mobility preparedness. Without a high state of readiness the ability to fulfill operational commitments is doubtful. The state of being ready is, in effect, the sum total of all personnel and materiel assets and the manner in which each task or function is recognized, understood and applied. In even simpler terms, each individual must know his job and must have the tools and equipment to do his job.

192TFG ability to fly, fight, recover and fly again, anywhere, is directly related to the knowledge and ability of each individual in the deployment process. Acquiring the basic knowledge and developing proficiency in the physical task can never be overemphasized. An honest effort on the part of all personnel associated with the functions of mobility will go a long way towards insuring that the 192 TFG meets its operational commitments in a timely and effective manner.

All efforts under the TAC mobility concept must be aimed at one goal, to deploy tactical squadrons, in minimum time, anywhere in the world. This goal presupposes that the tactical squadron is in fact ready. Therefore to insure this capability, it is necessary to conduct practice exercises periodically.

(see "MOBILITY", cont'd on page 2)



CROWD CONTROL FORMATIONS

VaANG RESPONDS TO EMERGENCY PLEA FOR BLOOD

On 14 Sep 73, Seventy-two VaANG technicians immediately volunteered in response to an emergency request for blood from the Medical College of Virginia. Donors with blood type "A", negative and positive, were the most urgently needed. Twenty-one A-type donors went to MCV right away, giving 19 pints.

During the 15 Sep UTA, Col Claude F. Heath, the Group Commander, extended the appeal to all members of the 192d Tactical Fighter Group. The response was good with 58 more men volunteering. A team of doctors and nurses from MCV came to the 192 TAC Clinic that same morning and drew 52 units of blood.

On 27 Sep, the MCV Staff returned to Byrd Field to draw from the remaining technician donors. They drew 48 units at that time and set a later date for 15 more donors.

This is not the first time VaANG members have responded so generously to the call for blood. Each time, the praise is profuse, with such comments as "your efficient organization and sincere efforts are totally responsible for the success of the drive. ...All of the men were most cooperative and kind. The MCV staff enjoyed working with your group...", etc.

When MCV called on 14 Sep, CMSgt Harvey Mahoney asked that they establish a "predeposit account" for the Group. 119 units of blood are now credited to the account. Sgt Mahoney has scheduled a meeting of donors at Club 149 at 1530 on the 14 Oct 73 UTA to decide how the account will be controlled. He pro-



GAS MASK INSTRUCTION

MOBILITY, continued from first page

Upon receipt of the newly published TACM 400-1 there are numerous changes that will take place. The following changes will be initiated during the regular scheduled Unit Training Assembly on 13 and 14 October 1973.

1. All Initial Support Teams will be combined to formulate an Initial Support Element.

2. All assigned cargo couriers that were assigned duties in the Initial Support Teams 1 through 8 will have this duty on the Initial Support Element and will process through the Air Passenger Terminal and the Personnel Processing Center as a single group.

3. Personnel other than cargo couriers on Initial Support Teams 1 through 4 will combine into a single group and personnel assigned Initial Support Teams 5 through 8 combine into a second group and process accordingly.

4. Equipment will be marshalled by load using present markings. The Load Planning Section through the Air Cargo Terminal will combine this equipment into new loads and document as required.

On Sunday, 14 October 1973, responsible property custodians will be furnished their new marking instructions and the equipment assigned the Initial Support Element will be marked accordingly.

The operating sections not participating in this mobility exercise will utilize this UTA as a training session within their various sections. Training completed will be documented and a list of individuals participating will be forwarded to the Logistic Plans Officer (Major O. T. Vick, Room 214, Bldg 3649) not later than 1500 hours 14 October 1973.

TRAINING, continued from first page

in firing the M-16 rifle or the 38 calibre pistol. At Byrd Field the Forces had two disturbance control exercises where each half were the good guys and then the bad guys.

The accompanying pictures illustrate some of the activities at Camp A.P. Hill.



M-16 RIFLE BREAKDOWN

SECURITY POLICE COLUMN

1. TRANSMISSION OF CONFIDENTIAL MATERIAL. CSAF message 111414Z June 1973 deleted paragraph 8-103b, AFR 205-1, and thus authorizes the transmission of Confidential material within the Continental United States via First Class Mail. AFM 10-5, Change 2, 21 May 1973, specifies the requirements for preparation, dispatch, receipt, etc. Unopened official First Class Mail must be protected in the same manner as Confidential material until opened and determined otherwise.

2. TEST YOURSELF - HELP YOURSELF. It is always a good practice to periodically evaluate our security aims and achievements, and our individual parts in them. A simple, effective way to do this is by test with the following questions (list on blackboard or other visual aid):

a. Do I understand why we have a security program, rules, and procedures?

b. Do I know the security rules and procedures that apply to me?

c. Do I diligently follow these rules and procedures?

d. Do I help my boss and co-workers meet their security obligation?

e. Do I enthusiastically take part in our security program?

Answers indicate security accomplishments and areas needing further attention; the questions.

10 Commandments Of Leadership

1. People are illogical, unreasonable, and self-centered. Love and trust them anyway. (cf. Matthew 22:39)

2. If you do good people will accuse you of selfish ulterior motives. Do good anyway. (cf. Matthew 25:23-24)

3. If you are successful you will win false friends and true enemies. Succeed anyway. (cf. Matthew 7:5)

4. The good you do today will be forgotten tomorrow. Do good anyway. (cf. Luke 9:23-25)

5. Honesty and frankness will make you vulnerable. Be honest and frank anyway. (cf. Mark 10:43)

6. The biggest men with the biggest ideas can be shot down by the smallest men with the smallest ideas. Think big anyway. (cf. John 13:14)

7. People favor underdogs, but follow top dogs. Fight for the few underdogs, anyway. (cf. Matthew 25:40-45)

8. What you spend years building may be destroyed overnight. Build anyway. (cf. Matthew 10:28)

9. People really need help, but may attack you if you do help. Help people anyway. (cf. Matthew 16:26)

10. Give the world the best you have and you'll get kicked in the teeth. Give the world the best you have anyway. (cf. Matthew 7:12)

RESPONSE, continued from first page

poses setting up a blood donor's club with elected officers to carry out the donor's wishes.

The editors of the VANGUARD heartily congratulate the men of the VaANG for their generous civic spirit and heartily indorse the promotion of this spirit through the organization of a blood donor's club within the Group.

restated with the prefix "I will" instead of "Do I" should show our security objectives for the new year.

Let's compare answers. First question: The purpose of our security program, rules, and procedures is to protect all Air Force interests from enemy espionage, sabotage, subversion, etc. Many people wrongly think that security has to do only with protection of classified matter. We must remember that all official defense information requires some protection and should be released only on a "need-to-know" basis.

A positive YES should be our answer to the second question. There are many security rules; however, only a few apply to most of us. So we must devote some time to learning and following the security rules that apply to us. (Note to supervisors/security officer: Point out rules that apply to your group.) Use a suitable visual aid.

The answer to question 3 should be YES. However, here we have varying degrees of compliance. Some people believe in barely meeting minimum security requirements, no more, and less, if possible. Then there are people who (blindly or absentmindedly) follow security practices handed down by their predecessors and seem oblivious to changes. Some of these strongly resist any changes to routine. Fortunately, these types are in the minority and can be converted by intelligent security education which should create in them a willingness to obey security rules.

In answering question 4, a few may wonder why we should help our boss and co-workers meet their security obligation. The answer is simple: by helping others, we help ourselves. We must work as a team.

If we have answered YES to all the above questions, we are pretty well doing our part to protect all Air Force interests. Let's make sure of it!

(Courtesy: TACPR 205-1)

The VANGUARD is an official monthly newspaper published by and for the personnel of the 192nd Tactical Fighter Group, Virginia Air National Guard, Byrd Field, Sandston, Virginia.

The opinions expressed herein do not necessarily represent those of The Adjutant General of Virginia or the Virginia Air National Guard.

COMMANDER:

Col Claude F. Heath

MANAGING EDITOR:

Lt Col Wallace R. Lundie

INFORMATION OFFICER:

Capt Francis J. McNally

PHOTOGRAPHER:

TSgt Robert A. Flournoy

PERSONNEL CHANGES

The following personnel were enlisted or appointed into the Virginia Air National Guard during the month of September. Those identified with (1) are prior servicemen and those with (2) are palace chase servicemen. WELCOME Y'ALL! GLAD TO HAVE YOU.

192D MOBILITY SUPPORT FLIGHT
SGT EVANS, BRIAN W. (1)
SGT LEE, NUMA R. (2)

192D CAMRON
SGT HAILEY, RONALD N. (1)
SGT PEET, WILLIAM JR. (1)
SGT REA, EDGAR A. (1)

192D WPNS SYS SECURITY FLIGHT
SGT BRITT, SYLVESTER (2)

192D COMMUNICATIONS FLIGHT (SPT)
SGT HAMEL, DANA R. (1)

Our congratulations go to the following personnel who were promoted to the grades indicated during the month of September.

192D MOBILITY SUPPORT FLIGHT
SSG SKALSKY, CHARLES F.

192D CAMRON
TSG GRIZZARD, ROBERT S.
TSG LOVE, MARION C. JR.
TSG REDELL, MICHAEL E.
TSG ROGERS, KENNETH A.
TSG WALTON, ROBERT D.
TSG WHEELER, ROBERT E.
SSG RILEY, EDWARD R.
SSG STANLEY, BRUCE C.
SGT FORD, LARRY D.
SGT PEACE, ROBERT L.
SGT WILCOX, WILLIAM B.
ALC ATKINS, WILLIAM C.
ALC CLOUGH, WILMER W.
ALC COOK, EDWARD D.
ALC FAULKNER, JAMES A. JR.
ALC JONES, ROBERT G.
ALC KISSINGER, ARTHUR B. JR.
ALC MCCRAW, BUSEY T. JR.
ALC NEW, STEPHEN L.

192D COMBAT SUPPORT SQUADRON
MSG BROCK, HERMAN L.
MSG MCCORMICK, ROBERT H. JR.
TSG FARMER, ROY G.
TSG GUNDERSON, AUBREY M.
TSG HUBER, RONALD W.
ALC ADAMS, ROBERT W.

192D CIVIL ENGINEERING FLIGHT
SSG ROBERTSON, JAMES E.
SGT MANN, JAMES M.

192D WPNS SYS SECURITY FLIGHT
TSG STONE, LESLIE E. JR.
SGT JONES, JOHN C.

192D COMMUNICATIONS FLIGHT (SPT)
TSG BOWERY, LEON B.

THE SOCIAL ACTION COLUMN

by Richard F. DeMong

Drug and Alcohol Abuse Training would be quite easy to give if we just started preaching. But that approach would surely be ineffective. We could preach alcohol moderation to the younger troops and drug abstinence to the older members of the VaANG. But again we would be very ineffective since we would be talking to the wrong people. Another easy way of accomplishing our job would be to use the scare technique. An old joke aptly illustrates the ineffectiveness of the hell and brimstone approach. An alcoholic was describing the emotional experience that he just had at a Womens Christian Temperance Union Meeting. The drunk said that he had just, "learned about the evils of alcohol, the marriages ruined because of alcohol, the children that cry themselves to sleep every night while waiting for their drunken father to stagger home, the jobs lost just because of alcohol," and finally he said that he had heard that, "alcohol would rot his brain and he would surely get liver cirrhosis and die." Because of that one meeting the drunk solemnly promised, "he would NEVER, NEVER, NEVER AGAIN go to another Womens Christian Temperance Union Meeting."

Thus we know that we can't preach or scare you so we won't try. But we will give the known facts about drugs and alcohol and their many side effects. Each month in the VANGUARD we will discuss known facts about the abuse of drugs and alcohol so that you will be able to make intelligent decisions about some of the most important questions in life.

WIVES' CLUB NEWS

On Wednesday evening, September 19, at the home of Alvie and Libby Morris the Wives' Club made plans for a very busy and interesting year among which will be an evening at the 3200 Club, a wig or hair styling session, bingo an evening with the men in Ward 10 at McGuire's Hospital, the annual Christmas party, a colored slide presentation, etc. Sound like fun and good fellowship? Lots of you ladies eligible to join this group would be welcomed cordially if you would choose to come to the next meeting.

Later in the evening "Bring and Sell; Show and Tell" netted the treasury \$32.50 for there were three homemade cakes, several jars of choice goodies, and pieces of handiwork made and/or shared with the other members.

Last year an evening of playing bingo and serving refreshments to the men in Ward 10 at McGuire's VA Hospital was planned but only a very few members and fewer husbands turned up (any old excuse as it was too early or too far or too depressing was used but not really appreciated by those members who thoroughly enjoyed the evening despite the extra effort they gladly expended). Now here's the pitch -- look on your calendar at Wednesday, October 17, and cancel any other engagement so you may help to entertain those deserving men for a little while at playing bingo, friendly chattering, and nibbling snacks. All members should plan to bring some friends or prospective members, about a dozen prizes and some homemade cookies to the building at the end of First Street (come in the main gate, turn right, then left on First Street, parking near the aforementioned building) by 7 o'clock because the men have to get ready for sleep fairly early. If you do not have time for dinner before you come, you might profit by losing a few ounces or you'll enjoy Alice Glenn's and Eula Haymes' ham biscuits with coffee and cookies more by having them later than usual.

Then after you spend this evening thus wisely, you will have a clear conscience to meet the "girls" for the evening of November 14 at the 3200 Club to enjoy dinner and the performance of "All The Girls Came Out to Play". Tell Mary Purvis if you plan to come.

Rhymes of the Times

NO MAN REACHES THE HIGHEST RUNG WITHOUT THE HELP OF A CIVIL TONGUE. ...AFPS



CURRENT POLICY INSIGHT

(An AFNS Feature)

The future of reserve and guard forces is tied to employer support, according to J. M. Roche, chairman of the National Committee for Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve.

He recently told a subcommittee of the House Armed Services Committee that his group had been formed because something had to be done before the Nation might be faced with a serious retention and recruitment problem affecting the future of the Guard and Reserve forces. He stated:

"The move toward an end to the draft and into an all-volunteer military force resulted in increased dependence upon the National Guard and the Reserve as the primary source of personnel and equipment in the event of national mobilization or emergency commitments.

"This, of course, established the importance of assuring a Guard and Reserve that would achieve mandated manning levels in order to be ready to respond if needed. In concert with this requirement, the Defense Department had begun its accelerated program to reequip Guard and Reserve elements with combat-serviceable equipment and to assure a necessary equivalency between active and Guard and Reserve forces."

Roche also said that the new importance being placed upon the reserve forces brought to light other problems which might affect their readiness. One of the obvious problem areas was the retention and recruitment of sufficient personnel to man the units....

"It became obvious," he continued, "that a need existed to develop among the employers of this

Nation an appreciation for the importance of the Guard and Reserve to our national security. And to further satisfy the employers that their sacrifice in terms of personnel policies which will encourage employee participation in the

Guard and Reserve is indeed small although essential...The main thrust in the campaign was a basic appeal to the employer's sense of responsibility for our national security coupled with a close look at some long-range economic factors. We agreed that patriotism was something that would have to be counted on as an important part of the employer's thinking, as well as on the part of those volunteers who serve.

"The economic factors which we believed would be understood by employers were simply that the Guard and Reserve components comprise 30 per cent of the defense forces in terms of manpower, yet they only require less than 5 per cent of the defense budget. Coupled with this is another important fact: estimates indicate it costs only \$1,800 annually to maintain a Guardsman or Reservist, compared to \$9,100 for his active duty counterpart."

According to Roche, there are many other advantages that should be considered by both the participants and the employers. First, according to him, is the satisfaction which comes from exercising an important responsibility. Next, the extra money earned by guardsmen and reservists and the continuing technical training and leadership experience from which both the employer and the employee benefit. The stability which comes from the sense of security as the result of military retirement programs should also be weighed.

"Any one of all of these considerations apply to any employer whether private or public and whether large or small. The problem we faced was how to make the employer aware of them, and then, convince him to provide tangible evidence that he supported the program and its objectives," Roche added.



TOP OF THE HEAP—Seaman Apprentice Merschel Davies, an administrative assistant assigned to the National Committee for Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve, sits atop a mountain of the Committee's Statements of Support, prior to their posting. The National Committee, which has as its purpose the solicitation of better public understanding and employer support of the National Guard and Reserve components of the armed services, recently undertook a mass mailing campaign to reach employers with the ultimate goal of telling the Guard and Reserve story to each employer in the nation. (Photo by Capt. Bill Edwards)

VETERANS DAY 1973



VIRGINIA AIR GUARDSMAN EARNS CERTIFICATE OF MERIT

SANDSTON, VA----The quick action of a member of the 192d Tactical Fighter Group, Virginia Air National Guard has earned him one of ten American Red Cross Certificates given across the country during the month of August. Staff Sergeant Charles W. Sullivan, a member of the Civil Engineer Squadron's Fire Department and a City of Richmond firefighter in civilian life, assisted two other firemen in remov-

ing a forty-five year old man from a flaming home. Sullivan began administering mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to the victim whose breathing had stopped. Sullivan's knowledge, skill and immediate action helped restore the victim's breathing and enabled him to reach medical help.

The Certificate of Merit is the highest award given by the American Red Cross and is signed by President of the United States, Richard M. Nixon, the organization's honorary chairman.

"This incident just goes to show that everyone should know proper life saving techniques. As a fireman I am trained to do this daily. I want to encourage all citizens to become familiar with life saving techniques. Anyone can save a life if he knows what to do," Sullivan said.

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