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GEN McCADDIN VISIT

Major General William J. McCaddin, Adjutant General of Virginia, visited members of the 192D Tactical Fighter Group at Annual Field Training, in Savannah, Georgia. General McCaddin arrived Tuesday afternoon, April 29th. He toured different sections of the 192D and observed the flying and support squadrons of the Group.

Wednesday evening, April 30th, General McCaddin attended the annual officers party, and he was in attendance for the presentation of the 149th Tactical Fighter Squadron awards.

The Adjutant General left Travis Field on Thursday, May 1, for the flight back to Richmond, Virginia.



Annual field training permits the members of the 192D TFG to practice their skills under active duty conditions. It takes a coordinated effort of all the unit and work sections to hold a successful field training exercise.

192D COMPLETES SUCCESSFUL ORI/MEI

The 9th Air Force Inspector General in his evaluation of the 192D Tactical Fighter Group concurred with the combat ready rating of the 192D TFG contained in the commanders estimate of April, and he found the ORI/MEI rating satisfactory. Colonel Daniel J. Sheehan, the 9th Air Force Inspector General and thirty one I.G. team members spent four days evaluating the performance of the 192d.

The final report and out briefing of the IG team showed a minimum of discrepancies and in particular showed very few repeat writeups from the prior years ORI.

Colonel Claude Heath, Group Commander, said of the inspection, "I am very proud of the way everyone in the unit pitched in to make this one of the most successful inspections ever by the 192D. We did well in every category, and I am particularly pleased with our rating in the area of personnel appearance. Congratulations to all the members of the unit. You deserve the rating you received, and you have shown the results that hard work and team work can produce."

SHAW AFB TRIP

TO SEE F-105

IN ACTION

Members of the 192nd Tactical Fighter Group stationed at Travis Field, Garden City, Georgia, for Annual Field Training were given a rare chance to observe the F-105 Aircraft perform at the Shaw Air Force Base Bombing Range.

The Guardsmen who were able to go left Travis Field at 0645 hours for the three hour drive to Shaw AFB, South Carolina. In the company of the men at all times was a fully qualified F-105 pilot from the Virginia Air National Guard, who explained the course of events as they occurred.

Group members got their first look at the F-105 bombing a target with dummy bombs and strafe firing at a target. The impressive and exciting trip instilled new respect for the aircraft and the pilots who fly them.

THE SUPPLY SIDE

THE A B C ' s OF EMO

A. THE REQUESTING AND RECEIVING OF CLOTHING

Clothing request forms are available in the IEU (Individual Equipment Unit) of EMO. Complete information Must be furnished in regards to sizes of items, ie; fatigue pants 34 w. x 30 lg., fatigue shirt 15 x 33, shoes 10 regular, etc. Complete information must be furnished at the bottom of the request forms also. All request forms lacking complete information will not be processed.

Request forms MUST BE filled out in duplicate. One (1) copy is to be kept by the EMO, the other by you as a suspense copy. Make sure an EMO representative signs both copies to verify that your request has been made. All requests not bearing the signature of an EMO representative will not be processed.

Retain your copy as a suspense copy until you receive a notification card for pick up. Upon notification you should check your suspense copy to see what items you are required to bring as turn-ins for the items to be picked up. All clothing order pickups will require turn-ins on a one-for-one basis. REMEMBER.....NO TURN-INS.....NO CLOTHES.

Once notified, the requestor must pick up his order as soon as possible. Clothing orders WILL NOT be held for more than TWO (2) months after initial notification. ALL orders exceeding that time frame will be pulled and used to fill other valid requests.

B. TOOLS FROM THE TIC

Tools that are no longer serviceable will be exchanged on a ONE FOR ONE BASIS at the Tool Issue Center of EMO. If certain tools are not in stock, they will be ordered, and you will receive the document number of the order request.

You will receive a notification card for back-ordered tools that have been received and are ready for pick up. You must bring your tool box listing with you to pick up your back-ordered tools.

NO back-ordered tools will be issued unless you have your tool box listing with you at the time of pick up.

VANGUARD

C. NOTIFICATION CARDS

"THEY DO HAVE A PURPOSE"

These cards were designed to help you as well as us. You may not understand the difference between the one you receive in the VANGUARD, and the one you receive at drill. Maybe we can clear up the confusion.

First fo all, if you don't receive a card for clothing or tools, you have nothing to pick up.

Secondly, if you do receive a card in the VANGUARD, it is simply a reminder of what you need to pick up at drill. If the card reads CLOTHING, IT REMINDS YOU TO BRING your TURN-INS. This reminder should prove most helpful to out-of towners.

Finally, the card you receive at drill should be brought to EMO when you come to pick up clothing and/or tools and initialed by an EMO representative, then returned by you to your Squadron Orderly Room.

The EMO solicits your understanding and cooperation in our efforts to more effectively utilize our buying power, storage area, and personnel to better serve you.

PERSONNEL NAME TAG PICKUP

ALL personnel who have not picked up their plastic name tags at EMO are urgently requested to do so as soon as possible. The name tags are a required part of the Air Force uniform as directed by AFR 35-10. These tags are an issued item on each individual's clothing record, and they require a signature at the time of issue.

Please report to EMO and HELP us get this unit's clothing records updated. Throughout the majority of personnel clothing records, the plastic name tags are the only item that has not been issued. The name tags are available to the affected personnel whose last names begin with " A - Z "

The EMO requests those individuals who have not picked up their name tags. to do so soon, and help themselves, EMO, and THEIR UNIT!!!!

NGA TO OPEN MUSEUM

The National Guard Association plans to open a quarter-million-dollar museum at its headquarters in Washington next year.

The NGA says the unique collection will depict the 338-year history of the American militia and the National Guard. It is expected to open in the spring of 1976, in time for bicentennial festivities.

ANNUAL AWARDS FOR

149th TACTICAL FIGHTER SQUADRON

The 149 th Tactical Fighter Squadron presented annual awards for "Top Gun", "Straff Stud", and "Best Bomber" at the 192D TFG of-ficers party held Wednesday evening April 30th at Joe Hesters Restaurant in downtown Savannah. Also present at the annual affair was Major General William J. McCaddin, Adjutant General of Virginia.

The "Top Gun Award", presented to the pilot who has the best overall score in bombing and straffing, was won by Lieutenant Colonel Bob Beasley. Lieutenant Colonel Al Maddox won the "Best Bomber" award, while Captain Mark Hetterman won the annual "Straff Stud" award for the best straffing record during the past year.

There were a number of other awards presented at the annual awards dinner, among them the "Heads Up and Out Award" to Major Joseph Ryan and the "Friday Night Fight Award" to Captain Jim Van Ameer.

In his remarks during the dinner, Lieutenant Colonel "Whitey" Lemmond encouraged all officers to work together for the benefit of the unit. Lemmond said that while the ultimate mission is putting the bomb on the target, we who fly the F-105 know that we couldn't get to the target without the help of everyone in the unit, from the personnel technicians and food service to the maintenance and fire fighting units.



"Sarge, you not only need a more demanding voice, you could use a new image. Have you considered growing an Afro?"

NEXT UTA

MAY 17 & 18

PERSONNEL CHANGES

The following personnel were enlisted or appointed into the Virginia Air National Guard during the month of April. Those identified with (1) are prior service, and those with (2) are non-prior service.

WELCOME Y'ALL GLAD TO HAVE YOU

192D CAMRON
SSGT HAYMES, EUGENE S. (1)
SSGT WEST PETER J. (1)
SGT SMITH LEONARD P. JR. (1)
SGT WILSON, ROBERT W. (1)
AB MULLIGAN, THOMAS W. (2)

192D COMBAT SUPPORT SQUADRON
SGT WEBB, JERRY L. (1)
AMN HATCHER, MARY P. (1)

192D TAC CLINIC
SGT HICKS, LAWRENCE L. (1)

200TH WEATHER SQUADRON
SGT SNYDER, KARL F. (1)

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

192D CAMRON
TSGT HEAVENRIDGE, DAVID L.
SSGT CARDEN, BRADFORD N.
SSGT COMBS, FREDERICK H.
SSGT GREGORY, ROBERT L.
SSGT HAWKINS, ALLEN D.
SSGT PREVIS, STEPHEN D.
SSGT SMITH, KENNETH E. JR.
SGT ADAMS, STEPHEN F.
SGT GILL, RICHARD A.
SGT HANKLEY, ARTHUR T.
SGT MITCHELL, RONALD L.
SGT PATTERSON, FRANK C.
SGT WILLOUGHBY, JACK H.
ALC BOLTON, WILLIAM E.
AB BERGER, EUGENE T.

192D COMMUNICATIONS FLIGHT (SPT)
SGT GLASCO, PAUL T.

192D CIVIL ENGINEERING FLIGHT
SSGT WORLEY, STEPHEN L.

192D MOBILITY SUPPORT FLIGHT
ALC HAYES, ROBERT E.

192D COMBAT SUPPORT SQUADRON
AB ASHLOCK, DEBORAH S.

192D WEAPONS SYSTEMS SECURITY FLT.
AB WILLIAMS, KENNETH M.

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

192D TAC CLINIC
SSGT WHITLEY, HORACE L. JR.

149TH TACTICAL FIGHTER SQUADRON
TSGT HACKETT, LARRY W.
TSGT WARD, HARRY L. JR.

192D COMMUNICATIONS FLIGHT (SPT)
SSGT BATTIS, WILLIAM A. III
SSGT BLACKBURN, PERCY T. III
ALC KYLE, PATRICIA A.

192D CAMRON
SMSGT FOSTER, RAYMOND L.
MSGT DAVENPORT, ROBERT G.
TSGT PARKER, EDWIN W. JR.
SSGT WALSH, HAROLD L. JR.
SGT ANDERSON, GEORGE B. III
SGT CROWE, HENLEY S.
SGT EDMONDSON, JOHN K.
SGT GRAMMER, ROHN E.
SGT HOLDREN, STUART M.
SGT LAIRD, RICHARD M.
SGT MINTER, WILLIAM O.
SGT MULLINS, WILLIAM P. JR.
AMN LOVING, DAVID I.

192D CIVIL ENGINEERING FLIGHT
SMSGT HARDING, WALLACE R.
TSGT HARRELL, MICHAEL T.
TSGT SAADY, ROBERT W.
TSGT THACKER, HERBERT O.
TSGT WILMOTH, DANNY R.
SSGT ELLIS, REX A.
SSGT GONNER, NICHOLAS E.
SSGT HAMLET, THOMAS R.
SSGT HOWELL, RUFFIN L. JR.
SSGT HOHNSON, THOMAS C.
SSGT JORDAN, JAMES A.
SSGT KEEN, KENNETH B.
SSGT LOCKE, WILLIAM B. III
SSGT MORRISON, JAMES F.
SSGT STELLS, DAVID M.
SSGT STELLS, STEPHEN M.
SSGT STREAT, BENJAMIN E.
SGT SPRINGER, TROY C. JR.

192D COMBAT SUPPORT SQUADRON
MSGT HAMLETT, GARLAND E.
TSGT DILLARD, ROBERT C.
TSGT NICHOLAS, JOSEPH E.
SSGT BRITT, SYLVESTER
SSGT BROWN, LARRY E.
SSGT CHEELEY, ROY C.
SSGT GATHRIGHT, RONALD L.
SSGT HARRIS, DAVID L.
SSGT INGRAM, EARSKA
SSGT SHOWALTER, BENJAMIN D.
SSGT YOUNG, JOSEPH L.
SGT GARDNER, TIMOTHY F.
SGT HOLLAND, HENRY O. III
SGT SEARCY, DEWEY C.

The following personnel were demoted to the grades indicated during the month of April.

192D CAMRON
AB COX, WALLACE G.
AB MILNER, KENNETH R.

192D COMBAT SUPPORT SQUADRON
AB REYNOLDS, JAMES H.

CAPSULE LAW

AUTO LAW HITS DRUGS

Last year the Federal Drug Enforcement Agency netted more than 14,000 vehicles which had been used to transport illegal drugs. About 40, the agency said, belonged to military members.

The vehicles were sold or used by the agency for undercover work and none was returned to its original owner.

Both military and civilian law enforcement authorities confirm reports that the seldom-used seizure law is being applied more often than previously to curb drug traffic at military installations. A similar federal law gives Customs Service officials authority to confiscate vehicles used to bring illegal drugs into the States.

While military law enforcement and investigative agencies have only the power to impound vehicles, they can notify DEA in instances where the haul is considered sufficient to warrant the agency's involvement.

Once DEA has been contacted, the agency can go to court to gain permission to confiscate the impounded vehicle permanently. Depending on its value and condition, DEA will auction the vehicle or use it for undercover work.

The military has another option. If the offender is making payments on the vehicle, the military can notify the finance company that the vehicle has been used during the commission of a felony. The company can legally demand payment-in-full from the owner. If the owner cannot comply, the vehicle can be repossessed, authorities said.

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SECURITY POLICE COLUMN

INFORMATION SECURITY PROGRAM SEMI-ANNUAL SELF-SECURITY INSPECTION

Has your unit been cited recently for shallow self-security inspections? This problem stems from the lazy man approach of performing the self-inspection from behind the desk and forwarding a report of no discrepancies to the appointing official. Subsequent annual administrative/security police personnel reflect that the same unit has several discrepancies. When the results of these two reports are compared by the Inspector General representative during an ORI/MEI, a report of shallow self-security inspections is rendered. Beginning with March 1974 we in TAC are required to perform our first semi-annual self-security inspections. Since the frequency of these self-inspections has been reduced by half, now would be the time to get off on the right foot and realistically inspect your information security program. A checklist to conduct your self-inspection has been provided as attachment 3 to AFR 205-1/TAC Sup 1. An honest application of this checklist, not merely filling in the blocks from behind the desk, will assure that TAC does not fall victim to the shallow self-inspection syndrom.

HOW TO BE A GOOD SECURITY MANAGER

What does it take to be a good security manager? Below are a few suggestions:

a. Examine Your Program: Your program is only as good as you want it to be; therefore, before you examine your program, examine yourself. Do you believe in the security program? If you do, then the people who attend your meetings will leave with that same feeling. If you like being a security manager, if you feel the position is an honor and that security is the top issue of the day, and if you really desire to perfect your individual program, then you have a good start to being a good security manager.

b. Decide on a Goal: Does your program have an objective? If you are sure you have a goal, write it on a piece of paper and place it where you can see it day by day. Think about it often.

c. Plan How to Attain Your Goal.

(1) Don't trust to luck that a hodge-podge, last day of the month meeting is going to guide your unit into a port of "Real Security". Instead, decide what a security manager has to know, have, and do to successfully conduct his individual program.

(2) Check those things you already know, have, and are able to do. The things which are not checked are the things you must concentrate on. If not, take action to find a solution for the remaining requirements.

d. Divide the Work and Begin at Once: Divide your security projects for the year into four parts - one for each quarter. One of these parts is to be completed this quarter. Make a start, take a step toward your goal today.

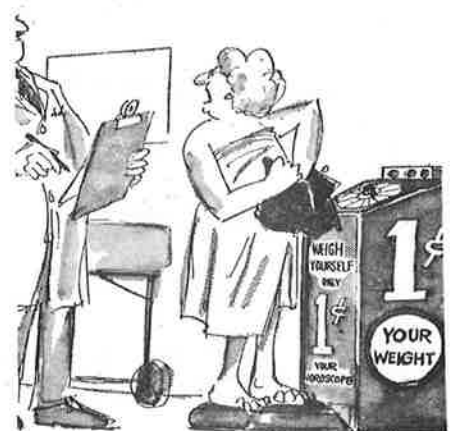
e. Stay Alert: Be aware of personnel around you. Check on yourself frequently. Are you giving each individual the security instructions he needs to do the job properly? Do you understand all the security problems? Do personnel understand the meaning of the word security in its very broadest sense? If you've had security violations - even petty ones - then you need to be particularly alert.

f. Be Persistent: Make your plans and stick with them. Calvin Coolidge declared: "Nothing in the world can take the place of persistence. Talent will not. Nothing is more common than unsuccessful men with talent. Genius will not. The world is full of educated derelicts. Persistence and determination seem omnipotent."

g. Cultivate Self-Expression; You are constantly being judged by the way you talk. Harsh but true! You have a rare job if the way you express yourself is of no importance. It has been said that "Language most shows a man". What do your listeners see? All around us, men and women with good ideas are holding themselves back simply through inability to communicate those ideas. Learn to express yourself and realize that others want to hear what you have to say. That's what it takes to be a good security manager.



FIGURES SHOW that proper food and exercise add up to good health. Playboy model Linda Summers uses that equation and she's sum number!



"You doctors don't miss a trick, do you?"
ENQUIRER

ANNUAL FIELD TRAINING 1975



192D A-OK IN ORI/MEI

The successful Operational Readiness Inspection required coordination and teamwork from all of the 192D Tactical Fighter Group.

The flying portion of the ORI was highlighted by the performance of the pilots of the 149th Tactical Fighter Squadron, whose circular error average in high bomb was 90 feet and in low bomb was 50 feet. Eighty percent of the pilots qualified under the strafe requirements which was thirty percent higher than that required by TAC.

"Top Gun" for the 149th during the ORI was squadron commander Lt. Col. "Whitey" Lemmond. Major Jim Gunter was the top straffer during the ORI exercise, while Lieutenants Taylor Cole and Barry Taylor scored first in the high bomb category. Lt. Col. Lemmond had the best score in the low bomb category.



Security Police coordinate traffic control during the ORI to permit the transportation of unit supplies and equipment to the flightline for loading on aircraft.

MAY 17 ARMED FORCES DAY '75

AIR FORCE '75

Two centuries ago, a war was fought to secure individual liberty and representative government for the Colonists—a heritage which has since had a profound influence throughout the world.

The ideals of the American people remain constant as the Nation approaches its bicentennial anniversary. Only the mode of protecting these precious freedoms has changed.

Because of this change, America's youngest Military Service, the U.S. Air Force, has increasingly become one of its most vital defense forces.

The Air Force cannot trace its beginnings to our musket-carrying and seagoing forefathers as can the other Military Services. But, in a world where air superiority is often a deciding factor in a conflict, the Air Force joins the other Services in supporting U.S. national objectives.

Since it was first established under the National Security Act of 1947, the Air Force has been charged with primary responsibility for the country's offensive and defensive air operations. It has continued to successfully accomplish this mission despite a rapidly changing international situation and, more recently, severe cutbacks in resources.

As America works for world peace through negotiations, the Air Force's role is to deter aggression and help insure our Nation's security.

Today's Air Force is working hard to achieve more efficient use and conservation of resources both in current operations and within the modernization program. It is committed to aggressive resource management, the continued success of the all volunteer force, maintaining adequate forces in being, and providing necessary options for future deterrence. The challenge is to maintain a modern and ready Air Force, prepared to go when called upon, with people qualified and trained to do their jobs effectively. The Air Force will continue to meet this challenge as a vigilant, vital, and volunteer force.

ARMED FORCES DAY '75

American Forces . . .

VIGILANT VITAL VOLUNTEER

SECRETARY OF THE AIR FORCE

This day has been set aside for the Nation to recognize formally the dedicated service, unselfish sacrifices, and outstanding achievements of its men and women in uniform. As we approach our bicentennial anniversary, all of us dedicated to safeguarding the American way of life can take pride in our heritage.

Armed Forces Day should also be an inspiration for the future. In the search for world peace, we know that further progress greatly depends upon strength. Having come this far, we must allow neither thankfulness nor hope to blind us to that reality, America must maintain effective Armed Forces in the future, and those of us in the Department of Defense must renew our determination to do the best job we possibly can.

It is a great privilege for me to join in saluting our Armed Forces, and I am especially proud of the men and women in the Air Force.



JOHN L. McLUCAS
Secretary of the Air Force

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

It is most appropriate that Americans set aside a day each year to salute our Armed Forces. Our country was built by individuals who were ready to fight and die for their ideals. Ever since the earliest days of our independence, patriotism and dedication to the cause of peace have earned for those who have worn our nation's military uniforms a place of distinction and honor in our history.

On this day, I ask all citizens to join with me, in paying tribute to the courageous men and women who stand watch over the security of our nation and whose vigilance helps to ensure the liberty we cherish.



Gerald R. Ford

