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9TH AF IG TO INSPECT

As directed by the Tactical Air Command, the Inspector General, Ninth Air Force, will conduct an Operational Readiness Inspection and a Management Effectiveness Inspection of the 192d Tactical Fighter Group and all attached units, during the period 13-17 August 1976.

Attendance is MANDATORY for all personnel 14 and 15 August 1976. UTAs will begin at 0700 hours, REPEAT 0700 HOURS on each of these days.

There will NOT be a Group formation or an Inspection in Ranks. However, general military appearance will be monitored by the Inspectors in individual sections. Uniform of the day will be the work uniform normally prescribed by your section for a normal UTA. Uniforms should be complete! Fatigues should have your proper grade, name, and Air Force tapes affixed properly and a head cover should be worn outside at all times except when working on the aircraft ramp. Haircuts should conform to AFM 35-10 and shoes should be shined to a high gloss.

Remember that a neat appearance of our members will give the Inspector's their first impression of the Virginia Air National Guard - LOOK SHARP!

MOBILITY EXERCISE

A mobility exercise will be conducted on 14 August 1976 (Saturday UTA). Exercise start hour (X-hour) is 0700. Squadron/Flight Mobility Work Unit, Officers and NCOs will attend concept briefing at 0700 in the Mess Hall. Mobility work units will commence functioning and continue, fully manned, until the exercise is terminated. Requests for waivers and simulations will not be considered unless presented in writing. Uniform for exercise will be fatigues and/or flight suits for individuals processing (exception, C.E.). All mobility committed personnel will process with a duffel bag, suitcase or B-4 type bag.



Picture Above: (Left to right) Norman Gasswint, Clerk of the Session, Col Claude F. Heath, Chaplain Capt Xel Sant'Anna, Chaplain Bruce H. Cooke.

BUREAU CHAPLAIN PRESENTS CERTIFICATE

by 1Lt Conrad Slate

The Staff Chaplain of the National Guard Bureau, Colonel Bruce H. Cooke, spent the July UTA working with the 192d TFG. Representing MG LaVern E. Weber, Chief, National Guard Bureau, and MG John Pesch, Director, Air National Guard, Chaplain Cooke presented the Sandston Presbyterian Church with a Certificate of Appreciation for the services of the 192d's Chaplain, Captain Xel Sant'Anna, who is the regular minister of the church.

As the first Staff Chaplain, Colonel Cooke has been in his new assignment for about a year. During that time he has been setting up the office functions and he has traveled over 60,000 air miles visiting 100 of the 105 chaplains in the Air National Guard. Chaplain Cooke said that his job was actually that of a liaison between the Air Force Chief of Chaplains and Air National Guard chaplains. The real support for Guard chaplains comes from the gaining command chaplains, and Chaplain Cooke provides guidance in areas such as professional standards.

Having been associated with either the Guard or Reserves since 1955, Chaplain Cooke plans to draw heavily on his past experiences in order to achieve his goals. As an ordained Episcopal Priest, Chaplain Cooke said, "The military ministry enables every minister to get into the kind of work he would really like to do." Explaining further, the chaplain said that the military ministry made it possible for a chaplain to see his members where they worked rather than merely in a church.

He continued by pointing out that a Guard Chaplain received input from both the military and civilian communities. As a result of this broader input, the Guard chaplain has the opportunity of amassing and using varied ideas in his work.

Eventually, Chaplain Cooke hopes to make presentations of appreciation to the church of every chaplain in the Air Guard.

PERSONNEL CHANGES

The following personnel were enlisted into the Virginia Air National Guard during the month of July. Those identified with (1) are prior service; those with (2) are non-prior service and those with (3) are Palace Chase individuals. WELCOME Y'ALL! GLAD TO HAVE YOU.

192D CAMRON

SGT LEATHERMAN, WILLIAM J. III (1)
AB DYER, RICHARD R. (2)
AB REDD, SHARON L. (2)

192D COMBAT SUPPORT SQUADRON

SSG JACKSON, JOHN D. (1)
SSG ROLLINGS, JOHN C. (3)
SGT ASKEW, LITTLETON T. JR. (1)
SGT COFFIE, CAROLYN F. (3)
SGT HUFFMAN, JOHN R. (1)
AB FREEMAN, BARBARA (2)
AB PITTMAN, NINETTE L. (2)

192D CIVIL ENGINEERING FLIGHT

SGT WILLIAMS, JOHNNIE A. JR. (1)
AB PALMISANO, STEVEN G. (2)

192D WEAPONS SYSTEMS SECURITY FLT

AIC PACE, JOHN C. (1)
AB PHILLIPS, WAYNE R. (2)

192D COMMUNICATIONS FLIGHT (SPT)

AB CHARITY, HERMAN R. JR. (2)

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

192D TACTICAL FIGHTER GROUP

AIC CAIN, MARVIN W.

149TH TACTICAL FIGHTER SQUADRON

SGT DAGLEY, ROBERT F. III

192D CAMRON

SSG BOWES, CHARLES R.
SSG STANLEY, BRUCE C.
SSG THOMPSON, DAVID L.
SGT KYLE, RANDY K.
SGT SPRINGER, STANLEY D. P.
AIC HALL, ROBERT W.
AMN KLAGUES, MARK S.
AB WITHERSPOON, DON W.

192D COMBAT SUPPORT SQUADRON

TSG CLORE, GEORGE I.
TSG MAITLAND, SIDNEY T.
SSG COPELAND, DONALD E.
SGT LAWSON, RICHARD L.
AMN POWELL, MAXINE D.

192D CIVIL ENGINEERING FLIGHT

SSG ROSE, THOMAS W.
SGT MACKLIN, JOHN W.

192D WEAPONS SYSTEMS SECURITY FLT

SSG SQUIRE, WILLIAM H.
SGT DAVIS, SHERWOOD H.
SGT CAREY, CHARLES JR.

The following transfers took place during the month of July and the unit from which transferred is shown opposite each name.

192D TACTICAL FIGHTER GROUP

MAJ CLEMMER, WILLIAM H. 149TFS

149TH TACTICAL FIGHTER SQUADRON

1LT VANDENBROEK, KENNETH 192TFG
SSG YOUNG, JOSEPH L. 192CSS

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

192D CAMRON

AIC HOLDREN, STUART M.
AB JARVIS, MICHAEL B.
AB LIPSCOMB, WILLIAM V.
AB VANLANDINGHAM, JOEL H.

192D COMBAT SUPPORT SQUADRON

AB HEFLIN, GEORGE W. JR.
AB JONES, ALVIN R.

192D CIVIL ENGINEERING FLIGHT

AB BATES, SAMUEL O.

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

192D CAMRON

TSG BRYSON, ROBERT H. III
SSG EDMONDSON, JOHN K. JR.
SSG PEET, WILLIAM JR.
SGT JACKSON, CLYDE W.

192D COMBAT SUPPORT SQUADRON

TSG GATES, STEPHEN H.
SGT SUMMERSSET, REGINALD J.
AMN NELSON, ELMER

SOCIAL ACTIONS IS READY FOR ACTION

The 192d Cmbt Spt Sq Social Actions Office is now fully staffed with two very competent Human Relations Instructors and one Drug/Alcohol Abuse Control NCO. Classes will commence at the Unit Training Assembly in August.

The most recent of our staff is SSgt John D. Jackson, who enlisted in the VaANG in July immediately upon separating from active duty with the Air Force. He is a man of varied experiences in and out of the Social Actions Field. Sgt Jackson entered the Social Actions Field while he was stationed at Anderson AFB, Guam in 1972 and first served as an Equal Opportunity and Treatment NCO. In February 1973, he attended the Defense Race Relations Institute at Patrick Air Force Base, Florida. Upon his return to Guam, he went into the classroom as a Race Relations Instructor. In an effort to broaden his experience in the Social Actions Career Field, he became a Drug/Alcohol Abuse Control NCO in 1974. Sgt Jackson arrived at Langley AFB, Va. in July 1975 and

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

WHEN WE WORSHIP

"Worship is the supreme and only indispensable activity of the Christian Church" says William Nichells in his book, Jacob's Ladder: The Meaning of Worship. This statement calls our attention to this indispensable formal religious act: worship. For many persons to participate in a worship service it is to perform some dull and boring activity. Some people have a sense of duty about public worship but know of no love, no compulsion of desire, no imperative of belief, and others simply do not care at all about it. Even though a vast majority of our people claim some kind of religious affiliation only lip service is given to religion. But formal worship ought to be part of our lives. Through worship we hear God's word, we receive his forgiveness, we are reassured of his caring love, we are exalted, challenged and feel the joy of his presence. The chaplaincy program during UTA's provides 3 opportunities for worship in the Base Chapel. Chaplain Sant'Anna personally conducts the General Protestant Service at 1315 hours, that is, immediately after roll call. Father Blankenship, pastor of the St. John's Catholic Church in Highland Springs celebrates Mass at 1400, and at 1500 MSgt Melvin Sirles leads the services of the Church of Latter-Day Saints (Mormons). The Air Force and Air National Guard provide these services for your spiritual welfare and you have the privilege to attend. You are cordially invited to participate in these services, and we earnestly hope that you will worship with us on UTA Sundays. "I was glad when they said to me, let us go to the house of the Lord".

because of a shortage of Human Relations Instructors, he returned to the classroom as a Human Relations Instructor until his separation. Sgt Jackson attended Florida A&M University, Tallahassee, Florida, for four years, graduated from the University of Guam in 1974 with a B.A. Degree in Sociology and in 1976 received his Master's Degree in Human Relations from the University of Oklahoma. He has conducted numerous seminars on and off base concerning EOT, Human Relations and Drug/Alcohol Abuse Training and Counseling. He has worked with action counselling, hot lines and various other forms of helping others through the HR Program.

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SECURITY POLICE CORNER

1. HELPING HAND AND COVERED WAGON REPORTING PROCEDURES

Upon detecting an unusual incident, unauthorized person(s), or unidentified object(s) within a restricted area, you will take the following action immediately:

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

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

a. Base Phone "77".

b. Notify a sentry, security patrol, or any radio vehicle in your area.

c. If no communications are available, send a runner to make the report to Security Police.

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

4. Turn over all unidentified or unauthorized person(s) to the Security Police Alert Team (SAT) and render that assistance requested by the SAT.

2. SECURITY QUESTIONS

1. What phrases are used in the sabotage notification system to denote unusual or suspicious acts? ANS. Helping Hand or Covered Wagon.

2. What phrase describes a suspected or possible hostile action against priority resources? ANS. Helping Hand.

3. What phrase would be used to report a highly probable or confirmed hostile action against priority resources? ANS. Covered Wagon.

4. What are priorities? ANS. Priority designations that apply to the various graduated levels of security importance into which aerospace operational resources are categorized, such as priority A, B, C.

5. What priority is assigned to the resources contained in the restricted area in which you work? ANS. The Group Command Post and the F-105 aircraft area are priority "C" resources.

6. What phone number do you dial to report a Helping Hand or Covered Wagon? ANS. 77.

7. What does the letter "E" on the Restricted Area Badge stand for? ANS. Escort Official.

8. Who is your Unit Security Officer? ANS. Depends on what squadron you are assigned; check your bulletin board or ask your supervisor, if unknown.

9. What are your basic security responsibilities in the security system? ANS. Replies will encompass the following:

a. Detection of unusual or suspicious incidents/persons.

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

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

10. Where and when do you display your restricted area badge? ANS. Inside of a restricted area or when entering or departing a restricted area.

11. How do you determine if an individual is authorized in the restricted area you are working? ANS. By checking restricted area badge for proper number designation.

12. What information must be included when reporting a Helping Hand or Covered Wagon situation to Security Police? ANS. Exact location of incident, description of incident, name, rank, location, and organization of the individual reporting incident.

13. Security Priority A is always assigned to what type of weapon? ANS. Nuclear.

14. What number do you call in case of fire? ANS. Class "C" - 17, Class "A" - 51.

SOCIAL ACTIONS . . . Con't.

Accompanying SSgt Jackson will be Major John K. Spitzberg and SSgt Romeo V. Allas. Major Spitzberg comes to us with a wide and diversified background. He is presently attending and nearing completion of the Defense Race Relations Institute and the Instructor Practicum. Major Spitzberg attended the Equal Opportunity and Treatment Course at Lackland AFB, Texas. He served in the Social Actions office in the Illinois ANG since completion of EOT in March 1975, prior to transferring to the VaANG. Since separating from active duty, he has done extensive counselling in the greater Chicago area. He has a Masters Degree in Education and is willing and able to do his part to make the world a better place for everyone.

SSgt Romeo V. Allas came on board in April 1976 after serving seven years of active duty with the Air Force. Sgt Allas felt that his original field of Supply was just not enough and he wanted to become involved in People Programs on a

CIVIL DISTURBANCE TRAINING

The Civil Disturbance training program has been revised so that only Excepted Air Technicians will be tasked for this additional duty. The new designation will be Base Defense Team (BDT). Unlike the Civil Disturbance Team (CDT), which could have been used as needed during a civil disturbance, the BDT is restricted to the protection of ANG facilities and federal property consigned to the ANG. The size of the BDT, at or above the minimum requirements set forth in ANGR 125-37, is determined by the Base Security Council, with approval of the Base Commander.

All individuals assigned to the BDT will receive 16 hours of training annually. This training will be accomplished during two days of active duty for training. All Excepted Air Technicians will be required to complete a questionnaire NLT 15 September 1976, indicating whether or not they would serve for a two-year assignment to the BDT. It would be preferable to have an all-volunteer BDT. However, if this isn't possible, squadron commanders will be requested to submit the necessary number of names of individuals for assignment to the BDT. Questionnaires will be distributed during the next Air Technician meeting.

full time basis. To aid in accomplishing his goal Sgt Allas is now nearing completion of the Drug/Alcohol Abuse Control Training Counselling School. Further, he has thoroughly prepared himself in other areas as well. He received his B.S. Degree in Education from San Jose College in the Phillipines and in 1975 the Masters Degree in Education from George Washington University. SSgt Allas wants people to know that we all have our problems; the difference is that some people recognize theirs and seek help.

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SAFETY

Its summertime - the weather is pleasant - it really is super to indulge in outdoor activities. It would be appropriate then at this point to remind everyone about the safety precautions regarding swimming, boating, water skiing, fishing and the many other sports associated with summer. However, because safety, as it pertains to those activities, has been the topic of this column before, let's look at another activity perhaps a bit more mundane - walking.

Walking safety - it almost sounds ridiculous. Nevertheless, take a moment to test yourself. Through the courtesy of the Highway Safety Division of Virginia, the pamphlet entitled "Rules for Happy Walking" is enclosed with this month's mailing. On page 2 there is a short six question quiz - try it.

The answers are all an example of good, common sense. Basically this is what safety is all about - exercising good common sense. No person, sign or booklet can remind you about safety every waking minute of every day. It is up to each of us to remind ourselves by being constantly alert for safety hazards. Its really a matter of self-preservation. Sure - detailed safety instructions regarding complex equipment may not appear at first glance to be an example of using good, common sense. However, it is common sense to read instructions for using any equipment prior to operation. Reading tech orders, OI's, owner's manuals and safety warnings may not be as interesting as swimming, boating or even walking. But remember if you want to continue enjoying summer recreation activities, make safety awareness a year-round pursuit.

CONTRACT MAINTENANCE

Contract maintenance is a familiar term to many of you, especially the property custodians. Contract maintenance is now "out the window", the term that is. The new terminology is "Base Contract Repair Services (CRS)". It is still the same old ball game. If a piece of equipment is broken or is not functioning properly, send it to the Contract Repair side of "Procurement" to get it fixed.

There are a few changes, however, to this program. A new AFR 70-4 is out, dated 13 June 1975. A new ANGR 70-4 dated 17 March 1976 and also a new 192TFGR 70-4 dated 1 June 1976 has just been released. All of these regulations pertain to

"Management of Base Contract Repair Services". What is Base Contract Repair Services? It is the repair (that is; modifying, modernizing, rebuilding, overhauling, maintaining or servicing) of materiel performed under contract by commercial organizations (including the original manufacturers) on a one time or continuing basis and utilizing contractor personnel. Generally, items such as office machines, furniture and nonaeronautical commercial equipment (including items centrally procured for which no provisioning or parts are available from Supply) are supported through the Contract Repair Service function of the Base Procurement Office.

There are items which should not be contractually maintained at base level, such as the more complex ground support equipment items where bases are unable to locate suitable contractors or those items which are coded ERRC "ND" or "XD" (Depot Level Repair) unless authorized by the Item Manager or Technical Order.

There are still other items which fall outside the scope of AFR 70-4, such as laundry, clothing alterations, rentals, local manufacturer and other miscellaneous services not identified as repair or maintenance of equipment.

The new 192TFGR 70-4 was written with the intent to try to make it easier for the property custodians to prepare the AF Form 9, "Request for Purchase", which is the form that is used to request contract repair service. Paragraph 3a(1) thru (10) tells exactly what entries go in every block of the AF Form 9. Also, the last page of the regulation is a sample copy of a purchase request for contract repair services.

All property custodians should read and become familiar with AFR 70-4 and 192TFGR 70-4. If, after having read the 192TFGR 70-4, you still have trouble or do not understand how to properly prepare the AF Form 9 requesting contract repair services, call your friendly Procurement Technician, Sgt B. G. Horner on extension 48 (Class A or Class C phone), and he will be happy to help you in any way he can.

REMEMBER YOUR CREATOR

"We the People, Under God"

Worship Services - UTA Sunday

1315 - General Protestant

1400 - Catholic Mass

1500 - Latter-Day Saints

ECI COURSE 10

A major feature of the Air Force's decision to split the E-4 grade into an E-4 (Senior Airman) and an E-4 (Sergeant) is the requirement for a Professional Military Education Course. Upon selection for E-4, the new Senior-Airman will be required to attend an 18 hour NCO Orientation Course called Phase I of NCO PME. This is to be done in residence at major installations where the Base Director of Personnel has designated a Leadership and Management Education Prime Manager (LMEPM) to actively manage the installation program. Air National Guard and AF Reserve personnel may take this course by correspondence. So can personnel at Geographically Separated Units (GSU's) if they can't get the training on-site from a Leadership Management Instructor (LMI) of a major installation for this training.

The Education Office will enroll eligible airmen in the ECI Course 10, NCO Orientation Course. An important point is that the Education Officer must sign block 10 of the ECI Form 23, and by so doing, verify that the enrollee in the ECI Course 10 has no opportunity to attend in residence.

The ECI Course may be used to meet the Phase I requirement for members (non-active duty) assigned the AF Reserve or ANG. No ECI version of Phase II is available or currently programmed. This course is being activated 1 July 1976.

COLLEGE CREDIT AVAILABLE

The American Council on Education has evaluated the Air Command and Staff College programs, the Air War College programs, and the Industrial College of the Armed Forces programs, and recommends that college credit be granted for their completion.

The actual granting of credit is up to each college or university based on their acceptance of ACE's recommendations.

ACE's recommendations for the various programs run as high as 24 semester hours for credit toward a bachelors degree, and 6 semester hours for credit toward a graduate degree.

The complete evaluation of the programs and recommendations as to each is available from either Major Austry Noblitt or Captain Cecil Modlin.