

COMMANDER'S STAFF TO STUDY SPLIT UTA'S

Colonel Claude Heath, 192d TFG Commander, has asked his staff to study the possibility of returning to split unit training assemblies. During the conversion period to the F-105 the unit held both an A-shift and a B-shift training assembly on two weekends a month. The practice was terminated in the spring of 1973.

"I want the staff to see if we can't get more training done by splitting the unit into two groups", Heath said. "Training is the most important thing that takes place on a drill weekend and I'm not sure that with the more than 1,000 members of the unit attending UTA's we are getting the 'hands on'

training necessary to maintain our combat ready efficiency".

Heath said that if there is a return to split UTA's the change would probably not take place until the fall.

CE PRIME BEEF

RATES OUTSTANDING

Fifty-eight members of the 192d Civil Engineering Flight's Prime BEEF team spent four days in May of this year camping in the swamps of Tyndall AFB, Florida while they were earning an outstanding rating in a Prime BEEF mobility exercise.

The Prime BEEF mobility exercise is designed to train and evaluate Prime BEEF teams in situations representative of those they may find when called upon for actual deployment. The team is required to operate in a dynamic environment and respond positively to Civil Engineering requirements. Maximum realism is provided consistent with safety regulations. The several elements of the exercise have been carefully selected to observe leadership, command and control, teamwork, versatility and technical ability.

According to CMSgt Richard Schwan who was the Air Force Chief, Evaluation and Training Division of the Air Force Civil Engineering Center at Tyndall AFB, "The team displayed the type of "can do" attitude required to accomplish the deployment with an outstanding rating".

The team chief for the exercise was Captain William A. Prorise, Jr, of the 192d Civil Engineering Flight.

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the best. And our
records prove it.**

The Air Guard needs highly skilled people. People like you. You're an important part of our unit. Stay with it.



MOBILITY EXERCISE

During the scheduled UTA on 23 July 1977, the 192d Tactical Fighter Group will implement 192TFGM 400-1 for the purpose of evaluating the augmentation of the 149TFS.

The mobility phase will exercise the capability of the 192d Tactical Fighter Group to implement and exercise its mobility plan.

Amplifying information, i.e., destination, length of deployment, support airlift arrival, etc., was provided in the ORI implementing OpOrd 49-77.

Simulations may be made of semi-permanently installed equipment or other material that would interfere with other phases of the ORI. All requests will be coordinated through the MCC.

Weapons and ammunition will not be issued; however, all documentation will be completed with only the actual issue simulated. Weapons and ammunition will be identified in cargo loads by appropriately marked placards or containers.

Personnel and material will be processed, manifested, marshalled and separated into support airlift loads until the ORI Team Chief determines that a sufficient quantity for evaluation has been processed.

At the completion of personnel processing, each aircraft load of passengers will be released from any further processing with the exception of cargo and classified couriers. Couriers will remain with their respective loads until released by the ORI Team.

The IG Team member will receive the aircraft commander's copy of the first completed manifest at the aircraft loading area at least 30 minutes prior to scheduled departure time for the first support aircraft. Subsequent manifests will be made available to the IG Team member at least 30 minutes prior to scheduled departure for each additional support aircraft. These follow-on manifests will be provided to the IG Team member in the loading area.

Manifests and manifest summaries will be completed and cargo separated into loads and ready for inspection at least 30 minutes prior to scheduled departure times of the support aircraft.

SOCIAL ACTION OFFICE

UNDERGOES CHANGES

Maj John Spitzberg was recently appointed Base Social Actions Officer for the 192d Tactical Fighter Group, replacing Maj George Ligon, who was appointed Personnel Officer. The other members of the Social Actions Office are Sgt Carl Collier, Drug and Alcohol Technician, and TSgt Eric (Ray) Page, State Advisor to the 192d Social Actions Office.

During the past year the Social Actions Office has trained approximately 90% of the base personnel in Drug and Alcohol Substance Abuse. Thirty-eight per cent of the base personnel have received training in small group seminars. This year Annual Field Training in Savannah, Georgia, was utilized to offer Social Actions training to 68 people.

The Social Actions Office presently has a position available as Human Relations Officer. In order to qualify for the position, the individual must be a college graduate who is willing to be commissioned and go to the Defense Race Relations Institute at Patrick AFB, Florida and a Teaching Practicum at Keesler AFB, Mississippi for a total of 9 weeks. Those persons interested in the position should contact either Maj Spitzberg or Personnel.

PERSONNEL CHANGES

The following personnel were en-
listed into the Virginia Air Na-
tional Guard during the month of
June. Those identified with (1)
are prior service; those with (2)
are non-prior service; those with
(3) are Palace Chase; those with
(4) transferred from another ANG
unit. (Sgt Baerga transferred from
Wyoming ANG and Sgt McGhee trans-
ferred from North Carolina ANG).
WELCOME, Y'ALL! GLAD TO HAVE YOU.

149TH TACTICAL FIGHTER SQUADRON
SGT BAERGA, KAREN N. (4)

192D CAMRON
SGT MCGHEE, PHILLIP H. (4)
SGT ROGERS, JOE J. III (1)
AB BESS, CARL F., JR (2)
AB CROCKETT, MICHAEL R. (2)

192D COMBAT SUPPORT SQUADRON
SSG HUDSON, FRANK H. (1)
SGT EDWARDS, ROBERT G., JR (3)
SGT KENT, JAMES R. (1)
SGT THORPE, JOSEPH S., SR (1)
AMN PANNELL, ENGA A. (2)
AB JACKSON, TENNYSON H. (2)
AB JOHNSON, VALERIE D. (2)

192D CIVIL ENGINEERING FLIGHT (SPT)
SSG BENSON, DAVID W. (1)
SSG TOUVELL, DAVID L. (1)
AB LUDWIG, KURT A., JR (2)

192D WEAPONS SYSTEMS SECURITY FLT
AIC MATTHEWS, HUELL W. (1)

192D COMMUNICATIONS FLIGHT (SPT)
SSG WATERS, JAMES C., III (1)
SGT MATTHEWS, DENNIS M. (1)

The following personnel were dis-
charged from the Virginia Air Na-
tional Guard during the month of
June.

149TH TACTICAL FIGHTER SQUADRON
AB ASH, ZACHARIAH

192D MOBILITY SUPPORT FLIGHT
SSG MORGAN, STUART K.

192D CAMRON
MAJ CARTER, MICHAEL T.
MSG MOLINA, GILDARDO M.
SSG BURKE, HOWARD D.
SSG EACHO, WAYNE W.
SGT ELLIS, WILLIAM G. JR
SGT HOPPER, ALVIS R.
SGT LINDSAY, WARREN N.
SGT ROBBINS, MICHAEL W.
SGT SNEAD, DONALD N.

192D COMBAT SUPPORT SQUADRON
SSG ELLIOTT, LARRY J.
SSG MORRIS, ROBERT W.
SGT DIRLE, MICHAEL W.
SGT GAULDING, GARY A.

SGT HAILEY, RANDALL K.
SGT JENNINGS, LARRY C.

192D TAC CLINIC
SSG WILLIAMS, WILLIAM C. III

192D CIVIL ENGINEERING FLIGHT (SPT)
SSG GONNER, NICHOLAS E.
SSG HAMLET, THOMAS R.
SSG THOMPSON, ANDRE E.
SGT FISHER, MICHAEL L.
SGT HAYDEN, EMMITT D.
SGT KIRKLAND, DOUGLAS W.
AIC ALOI, STEVEN M.

192D WEAPONS SYSTEMS SECURITY FLT
AIC HARRIS, ROBERT T. JR

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

192D TACTICAL FIGHTER GROUP
CPT MERCER, HAROLD G. 149TFS

192D MOBILITY SUPPORT FLIGHT
SGT CHILDREY, MICHAEL J. 192CSS

192D COMBAT SUPPORT SQUADRON
SGT PRICE, ROBERT W. JR 192MSF

192D CIVIL ENGINEERING FLIGHT (SPT)
SGT GREGORY, CHARLES E. JR 192MSF
SGT LOCKLEAR, FORENCE W. 192CSS

Our congratulations go to the
following personnel who were pro-
moted to the grades indicated dur-
ing the month of June.

192D CAMRON
AIC ELGERT, KENNETH W.

192D COMBAT SUPPORT SQUADRON
SRA HALL, ROGER W.

192D COMMUNICATIONS FLIGHT (SPT)
TSG BATTS, WILLIAM A. III
SSG BAYLOR, FREDDIE W. JR

The following personnel were de-
moted during the month of June to
the grades indicated.

192D COMBAT SUPPORT SQUADRON
AB WHITE, ROBERT C.

192D WEAPONS SYSTEMS SECURITY FLT
AB ROBERTSON, JERRY W.

USAF SENIOR NCO ACADEMY VACANCIES

Vacancies exist in USAF Senior
NCO Academy Class 77-D for the per-
iod 9 August thru 6 October 1977.
E-8s and E-9s are encouraged to
apply. Applicants must be indorsed
by their commanders. A secret sec-
urity clearance and three years re-
tainability are also required. See
MSG Ronald F. Norman or TSG David M.
Gates, room 4, O&T bldg, for help.

SECURITY POLICE CORNER

SECURITY EDUCATION AND MOTIVATION
(extracted from TACRP 205-1)

For the past several months,
during Hq TAC Security Program
Tests/Staff Assistance Visits to
TAC Security Police squadrons, both
security police and maintenance
personnel who work in restricted
areas were administered a written
test. The test was designed to
measure each individual's knowledge
of Basic security procedures. TAC
has revised the test and will ad-
minister the new one during future
visits to TAC bases. The old test
was as follows:

1. Which of the following phrases
is not used in our security report-
ing/alerting system?

- a. Helping Hand
- b. Bent Spear
- c. Covered Wagon
- d. Safe Wind

2. Of the phrases used in the
security reporting/alerting system,
what is a down-channel alerting
order?

3. If you observe an incident
that indicates possible sabotage,
what would be your course of action?

4. What priority has been as-
signed to the aerospace operational
resources in the area where you
work?

5. What is the name of your sec-
urity manager?

6. What is the number that must
be displayed on a restricted area
badge for unescorted entry into the
flight line restricted area?

7. What phone number do you dial
or use to report a Helping Hand?

8. What does the large letter
"E" on the restricted area badge
mean to you?

a. Entry into the numbered
area adjacent to the "E" is author-
ized.

b. Egress - May leave the
restricted area at will without
delay.

c. Executive - Normally is-
sued to supervisors and high rank-
ing officials.

d. Escort - Individual has
been designated as an Escort offic-
ial.

9. Which of the following would
best describe a "Covered Wagon"
situation?

a. An unidentified individu-
al walking along the base perimeter
carrying a rifle.

b. An individual within your
work area who does not have a re-
stricted area badge.

c. An aircraft in mainten-
ance because of two flat tires.

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SAFETY

ON AND OFF ROAD SAFE CYCLING

For both on and off road the cyclist should consider proper clothing to insure maximum protection. Although it is very hot, leather clothing should be worn religiously for off road or trail riding with lace up knee boots to provide the best leg protection. In comparison, on road cycling should receive the same consideration as to leg gear, with heavy leather shoes or boots.

Virginia law requires the wear of an approved helmet while operating any motorcycle on state highways. In addition to the basic helmet it is suggested that the helmet include an approved face shield to protect against bugs and other flying matter. Statistics show most motorcycle accident deaths are a direct result of not wearing proper protective head gear.

You, the rider, should insure the helmets fit properly for maximum protection because a loose helmet is not only uncomfortable but it is also dangerous.

For the more serious minded cyclist, reference the January 1977 issue of Driver Magazine.

CLUB 149

There will be a Club Council Meeting at the Club Saturday 23 Jul (UTA) at 1530. All Club Council members are strongly urged to attend:

COMPLIMENTS OF THE VAANG

One-half price admission to the Richmond Braves vs. Tidewater Tides Baseball Game, Friday, July 22, 1977 at Parker Field, 7:30 P.M.

See S1Sgt Harold T. Yeary in the Recruiting Office for 1/2 price coupon.

NEW SURVIVORS BENEFIT

Guardsmen performing law enforcement or firefighting functions as a result of being called to state active duty are now covered by a law passed by Congress late last year.

In May, regulations for the administration of the Public Safety Officers' Benefits Act of 1976 were published. These regulations made it clear that National Guardsmen would be covered by the Act.

The Act provides for payment of a \$50,000 benefit to the survivors of public safety officers who die as a result of an injury incurred in the line of duty.

d. A sudden explosion aboard an aircraft that is parked within a restricted area.

10. An event that is described as a possible hostile act against a priority resource would best define which of the following?

- a. Helping Hand
- b. Covered Wagon
- c. Bent Spear
- d. Broken Arrow

11. An event that is described as a probable or actual hostile act against a priority resource would best define which of the following?

- a. Helping Hand
- b. Bent Spear
- c. Broken Arrow
- d. Covered Wagon

12. You have observed a suspicious individual inside a restricted area. Once you notify the Security Police, all your responsibilities have been fulfilled. True or False

13. All personnel who work in restricted areas are authorized to take visitors into the area. True or False

14. How would you determine that a person you do not personally recognize is authorized to be inside the restricted area?

15. Restricted area badges are required to be worn inside restricted areas, except:

- a. When under escort.
- b. During normal day to day operations.
- c. In close proximity to the intake of a running engine.
- d. Both a and c.

16. Once you leave the restricted area, you may continue to wear your restricted area badge provided you are staying in the general area of the flight line. True or False

17. When entering the restricted area you must do so by going through the Entry Control Point.

- a. Only when it is manned by a Security Policeman.
- b. Only when you are driving.
- c. Only when your supervisor directs you to do so.
- d. At all times.

18. Vehicles entering a restricted area are not required to go through the Entry Control Point. True or False

19. When leaving a restricted area, you may proceed by the most direct route and may disregard the Entry Control Point. True or False

20. When was the last time your supervisor, security manager, or other official discussed security procedures with you?

- a. Within the last month.
- b. One to three months ago.
- c. Three to six months ago.
- d. More than six months ago.
- e. Never

Were you one of those tested? How well did you do? If you were

not tested, how would you have done had you been tested without prior notice?

Security Managers and Supervisors --can your personnel give the correct answer to each question? Do they need refresher training? Remember, answering each question correctly only shows that they know what is required. Are they motivated to comply with the security requirements? Security "education" and "motivation" is a two-part program. One does not necessarily guarantee the other.

BX PRIVILEGE FOR RESERVIST EXPANDED

WASHINGTON (AFNS) -- The House Armed Services Committee has authorized dependents of ready reserve members to accompany them when they use base exchange facilities. The House action applies to reserve members from all military services.

Air Force officials said the action is a "major improvement" in reserve benefits and further strengthens the total force policy.

The action removes a long-standing irritant to active reserve members who since 1974 have been allowed one day of unlimited base exchange privileges for each day of inactive duty for training.

Previously, only the spouses of reserve members could accompany them inside the exchange. This situation made it virtually impossible for the reservists to conveniently make full use of the exchanges, particularly when buying shoes, clothing and other personal items for their dependents.

This change in dependent eligibility for use of the base exchange facilities is expected to further enhance reserve service.

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TREAT ANY BURN IMMEDIATELY

Sunburn...scalding-hot tap water...splashed hot oil or food... "freshening" an open fire...smoking in bed...ignition of gasoline vapors...children playing with matches or candles...

These are some of the common causes of burn injuries. What to do?

"Stop, drop and roll" to put out flames, advise experts at the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA), the nation's center of firesafety information.

Any time fire ignites a person's clothing, or hair, or skin, the best thing is to have him drop on the spot and roll over and over until the flames are out.

Don't let the victim run: this only fans the fire, sweeps flames toward the face and lungs, and makes the situation worse.

Burn treatment starts with cooling the burned area, in order to stop the thermal injury that continues after flame and external heat are removed. Cooling also reduces swelling and scarring, and helps numb the pain.

Use cold tap water - not ice - for the cool-down process, and avoid the old-time home remedies of butter and ointments.

Treat burns immediately, as delay only worsens the injury. To avoid infection and possible permanent damage, get professional medical help for anything more than a first degree burn which, by definition, is red and sore but not blistered.

FROM SERGEANT TO LIEUTENANT

After five and a half years as an enlisted member of the Virginia Air National Guard, SSgt Ray A. (Rick) Turner fulfilled an ambition that went back to his early college days; he became a commissioned officer.

May 12, 1977, will be a memorable day for 2 Lt Turner for years to come. Not only did that day represent his becoming an officer, but it also culminated six of the most challenging weeks of his life.

Having had two years of Army ROTC in college, he decided he did not want to complete the program because of the limited career field offerings at that time. So in December 1971, he enlisted in the Virginia Air National Guard.

He had been continually looking for an opportunity to get his commission, and that occasion seemed

QUARTERLY AWARD SELECTEES RECEIVE HONORS

SSgt Donald A. Casavant, 192d CAMRON, has been selected as NCO of the Quarter. Sgt John D. Ankeney, also of CAMRON, has been selected as the Air Guardsman of the Quarter while TSgt Raymond T. Fleischer has been selected as the Maintenance Man of the Quarter.

SSgt Casavant, of Hampton, Va, is a Systems Applications Analyst at Langley AFB. He has been a member of the 192d since May of 1975.

Sgt Ankeney, a part-time Air Guardsman, is from Richmond. He had prior service in the Air Force and Air Force Reserve before joining the 192d in October 1975.

TSgt Fleischer of Sandston, is a full time Air Guard technician and has been with the 192d since January of 1972.

AMN ROSA HARRIS

TAKES LEADERSHIP ROLE

Airman Rosa J. Harris recently returned from basic training and tech school where she served as a Student Leader. As a Student Leader Airman Harris received additional training in military leadership and untold hours of practical experience in managing people and assisting squadron staff in the day to day functioning of the unit.

Major Carl E. Remley, Commander of the 3402 School Squadron to which Harris was assigned while attending tech school, wrote to Colonel Heath, "By voluntarily accepting the added responsibility of being a Student Leader, I feel that AB Harris displays the potential for above-average career development and will be an asset to your organization".

Airman Harris is an administrative specialist assigned to the Mobility Support Flight.



to come about when a slot became vacant in Disaster Preparedness. Meeting several obstacles did not deter Lt Turner.

First he learned that he was not qualified in the career field so he volunteered to go to school to solve that problem. Then his employer refused to allow him the time off. Turner immediately started looking for a new employer!

Chase Bag Co. hired Lt Turner and he immediately left for Disaster Preparedness School. Upon completion of the school, paperwork was resubmitted to get approval for him to attend the six-week Academy of Military Science (AMS) at McGhee-Tyson Air Base in Knoxville, Tennessee. Approval was received in March, and on April 4 he reported for the AMS Officer's School.

Although there are many stories to be told about AMS, he stressed the emphasis placed on self-initiative. As an example, several projects and assignments would be given but it was up to the individual to decide which were most important and get them done first. The wrong decision could cause big problems as time passed.

May 12 saw a long time ambition fulfilled - Turner pinned on the golden Second Lieutenant bars.

Lt Turner is pleased with his newly acquired responsibility. For him, "opportunity in the Guard" was a reality. When asked if he would go through it all again, 2 Lt Turner's one-word reply came without hesitation, "Sure!".

Lt Turner and his wife, Wanda, reside in Newport News, Va.

**MSGT MCLEAN RECEIVES
BOND**

With a \$25 savings bond in one hand and a smile on his face, MSG Benjamin C. McLean, 192d Tactical Fighter Group, Intelligence, said, "I enjoyed it. I think the program itself is well worthwhile, and I'd like to see it continued".

As the Virginia Air National Guard selection as "Airman of the Year", Sgt. McLean received a \$25 bond and a letter of commendation from MG William J. McCaddin, Adjutant General of Virginia.

The "Airman of the Year" program is the means of selecting the Air Guard representative to the "Outstanding Virginia Enlisted Guardsman of the Year" competition. Each quarter, an "Airman of the Quarter" is selected and at year-end, a selection board decides who will be the annual winner based upon the quarterly nominees.

Sgt McLean, who is Director of the Inventory Management Department, RASCO Division, Reynolds Metals Company, is a graduate of Kan-



sas State College and a 14-year veteran of the Guard.

"It's good for part-timers to participate," Sgt McLean said. He indicated that he felt like some non-technicians were not aware that they were eligible for the program.

After being named to represent the Air Guard, Sgt McLean was honored at an Air Force Association banquet before going on to the final round of competition in April.

When he presented the savings bond to Sgt McLean, Col Claude F. Heath, 192d Commander, said, "It should have been for \$100".

One reason the program in the 192d is a success, according to Sgt McLean, is because Col Heath actively pushes it.

Throughout his 14 years in the Guard, Sgt McLean said his wife had always been very cooperative and understanding about the Guard.

**AWARDS GIVEN TO PISTOL
TEAM**

The awards for the 192d pistol team that won the State Championship in the Chief, National Guard Bureau Marksmanship Tournament, were presented during the June UTA.

SSG Robert K. Cash who won the Individual State Championship as well as being a member of the winning team and TSG Earl Clark could not be present for the awards.

The other two team members, TSG Raymond Bassetti, who works in Avionics, and Capt Allan Smith received their awards from Col Claude F. Heath.

Of several hundred Army and Air National Guard teams entered in the national competition, the 192d team finished 19th, which places it in elite company.

Sgt Bassetti, who has been in the Guard for 5 and a half years, had never shot competitively until two years ago when he tried out for the base team. In 1975 he fired as a new shooter in the Adjutant General's Tournament and in 1976 he fired again in the individual competition.

Having worked his way up to the State Team in just two years, Bassetti said that "Once a year the base team looks for two new shooters for each team". Therefore, the chances for someone to qualify for the team are reasonably good.



Capt Smith stressed the Air vs. Army competition as an in-state rivalry, but he was quick to point out that it was "friendly" competition. Until just the past few years the Air Guard didn't compete in the state competition.

Another relatively new shooter, Capt Smith said that the 192d is able to compete since the unit and Colonel Heath support the program. "Our guys feel like we've got our work cut out for us because we're small in number compared to our competitors", Capt Smith commented.

Team members must be capable of handling a variety of handguns from .45 caliber down to .22 caliber. Therefore, the "team concept" is very important as each member helps the other. "Nobody feels like they're so good that they can't help somebody else. There's no individual; it's all team", Capt Smith concluded.

Individuals interested in receiving more information concerning marksmanship competition should contact SMS Jack Sandford at "A" 366 or "C" 66.

