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Lieutenant Colonel George Davis and Technical Sergeant Glenn Baker stand beside the Gallant Eagle 79 sign at Hurlbert Field in Florida. Both Davis and Baker served on the opposition Air Forces Intelligence Team that participated in the exercise.

THREE 192D GUARDSMEN WORK GALLANT EAGLE 79

Lieutenant Colonel George Davis, 192d TFG Intelligence Director and Intelligence Specialists Technical Sergeant Glenn Baker and Staff Sergeant Ronald Markin participated in Gallant Eagle 79, a joint service exercise conducted in the Southeastern United States and designed to test the function of the Tactical Air Control System. The exercise included elements of all the active service as well as all branches of the Reserves and the National Guard. The exercise tested the framework of joint procedures involved in the deployment and redeployment of Tactical Command and Control Systems.

According to LtCol Davis, He and his personnel's duties, which included intelligence support for the opposition Air Forces gave them some excellent experience working in conditions that simulated a war time condition.

The exercise was conducted throughout the Southeast with the center of the opposition forces located at Hurlbert Field and Eglin Air Force Base.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT WHEN IT HAPPENS - BE READY

Practice makes perfect is an old saying but it can be the difference between life and death, a successful mission or a tragedy. This is particularly true with the mission and role of the Air National Guard.

A chemical agent spilled on the flight line at the 192d TFG last drill weekend. Ten minutes later a terrorist phoned in a bomb threat to the hangar which had to be evacuated and the next day while the units rescue personnel were responding to a civilian 737 crash on the air guard ramp a terrorist with a bomb took over the command post. You might wonder how this news was kept out of the local papers. The answer is the actions were all simulated. None of the above described incidents actually took place but all might very well have. They were part of the real life training that the unit underwent during the November UTA as part of the continuing preparation and education of the unit which must be ready to assume active duty status at a moments notice.

Saturday's bomb threat was not actually part of the planned training but according to some of the participants it added a heightened sense of reality to the simulations we were working at the time.

"We made a lot of mistakes during the chemical/bomb threat situation on Saturday," one of the on scene commanders said, "but we also learned some very valuable lessons which we put to work immediately. That learning experience didn't cost any lives or property and it certainly has helped us be better prepared for the real thing if and when it should happen."

Training is the name of the game for the 192d TFG. Each and every person who is a member of the unit has to be ready to perform his duties as well as possible to insure the safety of everyone concerned with the mission of the Air National Guard.

'MAKING IT OFFICIAL'



Colonel William E. Haymes, Chief of Staff, "Sizes up" CMS Jack S. Sandford's new name tag which carries his new duty title, 'Senior Enlisted Advisor'. The name tag was presented at a formal ceremony during the November UTA.

LIFE SAVER



While at lunch in the dining hall on Sunday of the November UTA, SSgt David A. Meyer of the 192d Weapons Systems Security Flight possibly saved the life of a fellow airman when he properly utilized the Helmick Maneuver.

By applying pressure prescribed in the technique, the Sgt ejected food caught in the victim's throat, thus allowing him to breathe.

Meyer, a native of Muncie, Indiana, now resides with his wife in Hanover County, Virginia. He has been a patrolman with the Henrico County Police Department for approximately six years.

SSgt Meyer who enlisted in the Virginia Air National Guard approximately seven months ago has also had prior service with the Army National Guard.

SUNDAY UTA TIME 0800

SATURDAY UTA TIME 0700

CHAPLAIN'S
CORNER

CPT XEL SANT'ANNA

"WHAT DOES THE LORD REQUIRE....?"

II - TO LOVE KINDNESS

In our previous article we discussed the first requirement as presented by the prophet Micah, "to be just." Justice came first, but it is to be supplemented by steadfast love or mercy. We find different translations for the Hebrew word "chesed": steadfast love, to love kindness and to love mercy. No English word can completely express the Hebrew meaning. It means "mercy translated into deeds." It is more than an emotional quality. It is the performance of personal acts of loving kindness, not only to the poor and needy, but to all persons. It is this action which prompts us to walk the extra mile and to go beyond the requirements of justice.

Justice will lead us into fair dealings with all people. Steadfast love will go beyond just retribution, leading us to do not only that which is just but also that which is needed after justice has been satisfied. Justice, for instance, will demand that the employee be given a just salary. Steadfast love will prompt the employer to assist him with more than financial compensation in his career and time of need. Similarly, the employee gives more than the honest labor of so many hours a day, or required by his contract. He also gives the "extras" that are necessary for a happier and more proper relationship.

When we consider the needy and the poor we are left with no choice. If their condition is the result of lack of justice, we must then establish justice and correct the situation. But if no injustice is done and their situation is the result of circumstances, then steadfast love will move us into action through the performance of personal acts of loving-kindness.

What would the lord require of us? In our relationship with others He demands:

1. To be just:
2. To love mercy.

CPT ROBERT SEIFERT



Each year about 5,000 new kinds of toys are placed on the market. Added to the more than 140,000 toys that are already on the market and you have some idea of why you don't have any money. Christmas is for children and children love toys. But toy makers also love to make money and so occasionally toys end up on the market that are unsuitable for children, and may in fact be dangerous. Thousands of injuries from toys are reported each year and many could be prevented with a little quality control over what ends up in the toy box.

Here are some examples:

1. Avoid toys with sharp points. They may look really neat, but often they end up being used for a hammer or spear.
2. Avoid any toys that appears edible or is filled with a liquid. Children only have discriminating tastes at the table.
3. Carefully examine electrical toys. Any toy that uses standard household current is lethal. Batteries may become corroded and dangerous.
4. Avoid noisy toys. You will thank yourself later.

Avoid toys that carry a warning or limitation on their use. If a child can not play with a toy without your supervision don't buy it. And remember children are most often fascinated by the sounds and appearance of the toys that are most dangerous. Don't give a child a weapon for Christmas.



SSgt Henry Chatmon of the 192d Weapons Systems Security Flight performs his duty during the increased flightline security training in preparation for the Operational Readiness Inspection (ORI) to be held during the 1979 Annual Training.

CHAPEL ACTIVITIES
UTA SUNDAY

1315 - General Protestant Services
1400 - Catholic Mass

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PERSONNEL CHANGES

The following prior service personnel were enlisted into the Virginia Air National Guard during the month of November. WELCOME, Y'ALL! GLAD TO HAVE YOU!

192D TACTICAL FIGHTER GROUP

SSG GARDNER, RALPH H.
SSG WILMOTH, DIANE E.
SGT BROWN, KENNETH A.
SGT COLTRAIN, PATRICIA A.

149TH TACTICAL FIGHTER SQUADRON

CPT ALEXANDER, GARNETT JR.
SGT BACON, KENDRE D.

192D CAMRON

SSG STANLEY, WILLIAM R.
SGT HYMAN, CURTIS E. JR.
SGT WHEELER, JAMES J.
A1C MONSELL, DAVID S.
A1C RILEY, WILLIAM J.
AMN WEAVER, FRONELL M.

192D COMBAT SUPPORT SQUADRON

CPT FUCCELLA, LAWRENCE M.
SSG SUMMERS, DAVID D.
SGT FORE, RICHARD E. III
SGT KATZ, JEROME

192D CIVIL ENGINEERING FLIGHT

SGT JENKINS, RICKY L.
SGT WOODS, NEAL S.

192D WEAPONS SYSTEM SECURITY FLT

SSG HUNTER, HERBERT

192D COMMUNICATIONS FLIGHT (SPT)

SSG CONYER, CLINTON H.
A1C BRYANT, JAMES M.

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

192D TACTICAL FIGHTER GROUP

AMN FERRELL, BLANCHE V.
AMN VEREEN, ANNA B.

149TH TACTICAL FIGHTER SQUADRON

AMN KEENER, DALE W.
AMN MCDOWELL, JAMES A.

192D CAMRON

TSG SAYLES, CHARLES S.
SGT BALWIN, CLARENCE R.
AMN GORBY, DONALD R.

192D COMBAT SUPPORT SQUADRON

TSG EDWARDS, WILLIAM C. JR.
TSG MCKNIGHT, THOMAS E.
SSG HATCHER, MARY P.
A1C JOHNSON, VALERIE D.
AMN RUFFIN, GWENDOLYN E.

192D TACTICAL CLINIC
SSG GUERRA, PATRICIA K.
SSG JOHNSON, JAMES A.

192D WEAPONS SYSTEM SECURITY FLT
AMN DICKENS, HAROLD C.

192D COMMUNICATIONS FLIGHT (SPT)
SSG CHEIVES, ROBERT S.
SSG TACKETT, DONALD W.

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

HEADQUARTERS, VaANG
*SMS YEARY, HAROLD T.

200TH WEATHER SQUADRON
*COL CONDAXIS, JAMES P.

192D TACTICAL FIGHTER GROUP

SSG JOURNEY, DONNIE S.
SGT MONTGOMERY, THOMAS S.
A1C KELLEY, WILLIAM R.

149TH TACTICAL FIGHTER SQUADRON

AB FITZGERALD, DAVID N.

192D CAMRON

MSG BALAZIK, MARTIN V. JR.
SSG HARVELL, BRYANT K.
SSG MILES, ROBERT M.
SGT BROOKS, STEVEN R.
SGT TAYLOR, DAVID C.
AB ADAMS, JAMES L. JR.

192D COMBAT SUPPORT SQUADRON

SSG WHITLEY, WILLIAM D.
A1C KENDRICK, BETTY J.
AMN MYRICK, DARLENE P.

192D TACTICAL CLINIC

SSG MOFFITT, JOHN R.
AB HALLIGAN, SHARON J.

192D CIVIL ENGINEERING FLIGHT

SSG ESSIG, FREDERICK A.
SSG REED, CLEMENT D.
AMN HOYT, ARON K.

192D WEAPONS SYSTEM SECURITY FLT

SSG BURROWS, DAVID L.

192D COMMUNICATIONS FLIGHT (SPT)

A1C ROBERTSON, RHONDA M.
AB RACKLEY, ROY A.

*COL Condaxis went to the Retired Reserves, SMS Yeary was commissioned CPT.

Merry
Christmas

149TH PILOTS HIT AIRCRAFT CARRIER AS PART OF EXERCISE GULF EX '79

Eight pilots of the 192d TFG participated in Exercise Gulf Ex'79 during November. The exercise, a joint service, joint command exercise conducted off the coast of North Carolina involved both active reserve and guard personnel.

Aircraft from Byrd Field flew a search and destroy mission led by Pathfinder F-111s against the CVN-Eisenhower one of the Navy's nuclear powered aircraft carriers. The mission, in addition to going about 100 miles off the Carolina shore and locating the 2nd fleet also involved pre and post flight air refueling.

Mission Commander for the flight was Captain Bill Campenni. In addition to Campenni, 1st Lt Randy Hamel, Captain Jeff Wilkins, 1st Lt Jerry Ligon, Major Jim Gunter, Captain Wendell Kelley, 1st Lt Stephen Hicks, Captain Donald Everett also participated.

This type of anti ship training emphasizes a new role for the Air Force as part of its duty to maintain open sea lanes for U.S. Ships.

IT'S YOUR TURN...
TO CONSERVE ENERGY!



GMT ATTENDANCE

Attendance during the General Military Training (GMT) period, Sunday A.M. UTA at Highland Springs High School, will be accomplished with an attendance card being distributed to each individual as he/she enters the gymnasium. You must retain this card for turn-in to the section supervisor that certifies your UTA attendance, upon returning to the duty section at noon Sunday. Credit for GMT will not be given unless a card is turned in.

THANKS

I want to thank the individuals who responded to the emergency plea from RICHMOND METROPOLITAN BLOOD SERVICE for "O" Pos and "A" Pos blood in September. We sent approximately 15 people to them and other individuals have told me since that they were also called at that time and also donated.

Our blood drive on Oct 22 was a great success. We had 106 people to sign up for the drive, 91 were processed, and 84 actually donated. After sending donors to R.M.B.S. in September I didn't think we would get that many. But as usual you came through, again, thank you.

I usually receive all the accolades but I want you to know that Melvin Sirles has worked with me on all of our drives. He has worked untiring and never seeking anything but great blood drives. Without him we would not have nearly as many participating in our blood program. When we get together to plan a drive he is always ready and willing to help. He takes charge of recruiting in Base Supply, Avonics and the HQ building. A special thanks to you Melvin. I want to take this opportunity to thank Jim Hague and Charlie Higgins for their help on this past drive. I really appreciate the great job they did in recruiting and assisting R.M.B.S. technicians. Charlie signed up better than 50 donors himself.

Now for the bottom line: WITHOUT YOU WE COULD NOT HAVE DONE IT: THANK YOU!!

Harvey L. Mahoney
BLOOD DRIVE CHAIRMAN



**STATE ASSOCIATION
LIFE INSURANCE
OFFERED**

The Virginia National Guard Association is administering a group life insurance program which provides dependent coverage and is payroll deductible from military pay. The program is underwritten by Vulcan Life Insurance Co., Birmingham, Ala. A representative will be available this UTA during the lunch period, authorized breaks, and after the UTA period to answer questions and accept applications.

Information can also be obtained from LTC Germain, Maj Evans, Capt Slate or Lt. Hamel.

SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

SSgt Erick M. Jougard, a former member of the Virginia Air Guard in the Avonics section, was recently selected as one of the recipients for a Virginia National Guard Association scholarship. Sgt Jougard is a senior at St Leo College, Langley AFB, Va. He was a member of the 192d Camron from March 1977 to November 1978, following 5 years with the Air Force. Jougard transferred to the Air Force Reserves.

**WHY THE FUSS AND
BOTHER ABOUT OPSEC ?**

"War to the hilt between Communism and Capitalism is inevitable. Our time will come in twenty or thirty years. To win, we shall need the element of surprise. The bourgeoisie will have to be put to sleep. So, we shall begin by launching the most spectacular peace movement on record. There will be electrifying overtures and unheard of concessions. The capitalist countries, stupid and decadent, will rejoice to cooperate in their own destruction. They will leap at another chance to be friends. As soon as their guard is down, we shall smash them with our clenched fist."

The above quotation was taken from a speech given by Dinitri Mannilsky in 1931 at the Lenin School in Moscow. Today, the talk of peace and disarmament is again beginning to gain momentum. We must never let our security come into jeopardy by a stoic attitude. The Communists believe in theory. Their theory is world revolution and the ultimate downfall of all Capitalistic governments. The United States Government is the prime target for every Communist, country or individual. We in the military have a primary source for combating this threat to our security. That source is a sound and vigorous SECURITY EDUCATION PROGRAM. Such a program takes more than just preparing and presenting the material. Each of us must participate in an honest and forthright manner intended to enhance the overall security of our organization and thus the nation. The total purpose of security education is threefold. First is to develop security discipline. Second is to motivate personnel by making them aware of the dangers of espionage, sabotage, and subversion. Third is to instill an alertness that will promote internal security.


A democracy like our can continue to exist only as long as its citizens realize the dangers which threaten it and them. Admittedly, too many Americans are passive in their thinking on any threat that exists. We, the military and civilian members, then are charged with securing the nation in the face of not only the external enemy, but also in the face of apathy at home.

**You belong to
a proud group.
Don't leave it.**

You're part of the Air National Guard heritage that includes men like Charles Lindbergh. Your training and experience make you a key member of our unit.

Stay with the Air Guard. We're all counting on you.

You really belong in the Air Guard.

NEXT  **UTA**
The Guard belongs.

9-10 DEC 1978

MOBILITY BRIEFING

There will be a mobility concept briefing at 0700 on 9 December 1978 in the Dining Hall. All Unit Mobility Officers and Work Unit Supervisors should be in place no later than 0650.

SATURDAY UTA TIME 0700

SECURITY

CPT WILLIAM SCHWARTZ

**'RESTRICTED AREAS'**

Security Posture Explained: As most of you know during several preceding UTA's Security Police have been establishing a Priority "B" Restricted Area posture on the flight line. In an effort to explain WHO, WHAT, WHEN, WHERE, and HOW this security posture is established the following information is offered in an attempt to clear up some questions that have been asked and explain the purpose of establishing the Priority "B" Restricted Area.

WHO: As of 1 July 78, Air National Guard Tactical Fighter units were required to demonstrate the ability to establish a Priority "B" nonnuclear restricted area on the flight line.

WHAT: What is a Priority "B" Restricted Area? A Priority "B" Restricted Area pertaining to aircraft, is defined as a nonnuclear alert aircraft, in other words aircraft in alert status loaded with nonnuclear weapons. An area of this nature must be cordoned off with rope, fence, red line etc., and appropriate number of guards posted.

WHEN: A priority "B" area must be established during ORI's for the period of time as directed by inspectors. Priority "B" area is also established during UTA's for training purposes as directed by the Group Commander.

WHERE: Area will be established on the flight line and will contain number of aircraft as directed by competent authority.

HOW: The area is established by posting required guards, placing restricted area signs around the area and marking boundary of the area with rope or red line. Personnel that enter restricted area must have a Restricted Area Badge or be escorted by an individual that has a badge with escort privileges. Restricted Area Badge must be displayed while in the restricted area but will not be displayed after departing the area.

MAINTENANCE AND PILOTS WAR SORTIE SURGE TESTS UNIT

During the November UTA the maintenance personnel of the 192d TFG tested their ability to maintain the units F-105s at a level needed by the 149th Tactical Fighter Squadron to support quick turn arounds and insure that a maximum number of missions could be flown with a minimum number of aircraft.

The purpose of this training is to insure this country's capability to compete with a potential enemy's air force that might severely outnumber our air force in the number of aircraft. One way to counter that threat is to keep aircraft and air crews in the air as much as possible. To do this, the air crews need to have the endurance to fly a number of missions in a given period of time. In addition maintenance, munitions and fuels personnel have to be ready to reload and refuel aircraft in a minimum amount of time to insure they get back in the battle as quickly as possible. The purpose of sortie surge training is to practice that capability in as realistic a setting as possible. During the November UTA both the Saturday and Sunday portions of the weekend were devoted to that type of training. Meanwhile the base was testing its disaster response capability which is covered in another story.

During the UTA pilots flew a total of 52 missions. Some pilots flying two missions a day over the two day period. Maintenance personnel were able to refuel the aircraft and reload the weapons systems in minimum times.

MG McCADDIN PLUGS ENLISTED ASSOCIATION CONFERENCE

In a recent letter to all guard commanders in Virginia, MG William J. McCaddin, Adjutant General, pushed for support of the Enlisted Association meeting scheduled for next year.

Encouraging commanders to support the conference scheduled for 27 - 29 April 1979 in Roanoke, MG McCaddin spoke strongly for the progress made by the Enlisted Association over the last few years.

Any enlisted member desiring more information about the Enlisted Association or the 1979 Conference should contact CMS Robert Glenn or CMS Jack Sandford, Senior Enlisted Advisor.

SPECIAL INTEREST ITEM

Periodically we will print an article of special interest to group personnel. This months item will be the eligibility requirements for promotion to Sgt and SSgt.

1. Promotion to Sgt (E-4): To be Eligible for promotion to Sgt (E-4) from Senior Airman (E-4) the individual must qualify as follows:

A. Successfully complete:

- (1) ANG Leadership School Phase I
- or;
- (2) ECI Course 10 Leadership course
- and;
- (3) Have 30 months time in service and 12 months time in grade as Senior Airman (E-4)
- and;
- (4) Possess the Appropriate AFSC
- and;
- (5) Be recommended by your supervisor.

2. Promotion to SSgt (E-5): To be Eligible for promotion to SSgt (E-5) The individual must qualify as follows:

A. Successful completion of:

- (1) ANG Leadership School Phase II if Phase I was taken to qualify for promotion to Sgt (E-4)
- and;
- (2) Have 48 months time in service with 18 months time in grade as a E-4. Time in grade requirement for promotion to E-5 is computed from date of promotion to E-4 Senior Airman. However, individual must be serving in the grade of E-4 sergeant to be eligible for promotion to E-5.
- and;
- (3) Possess the appropriate AFSC.
- and;
- (4) Be recommended by your supervisor.

NOTE: The time in grade requirement for promotion to SSgt (E-5) is computed from date of promotion to E-4 "Senior Airman." It is the responsibility of the individual as well as the supervisor to remain informed on upgrade requirements and to follow thru on obtaining the necessary education requirements. Don't Be Caught Short - Know Your Promotion Requirements.

SEE ARTICLE PAGE 3 FOR

SUNDAY ATTENDANCE PROCEDURES

DINING HALL FACILITIES

Those persons that ate in the dining hall during the November UTA probably observed that the officers dining area had been eliminated and that the officers were being served in the serving line with the enlisted personnel. This was done primarily to increase seating capacity and to provide space to set up a new salad bar for your pleasure. The dining hall will seat approximately 170 persons in its current seating arrangement, which is one-fifth of the unit strength. That indicates that if we are going to feed everyone in the allotted time frame we must expedite the diners.

In order to utilize the dining facility to its maximum there are a few things that you can do to help:

1. Leave as soon as you have finished eating to allow someone else to be seated.
2. "NO SMOKING" signs have been installed and this rule will be enforced. Help the dining hall personnel by asking your seating companion not to smoke.
3. The dining hall is open from 1100 to 1300 hours each UTA. Everybody cannot eat at 1100. It is up to the section supervisors to schedule their people for lunch. This can be as simple as sending one half at 1100 and one half at 1200.
4. Exit by the door next to the clipper room.

Won't you help the dining hall personnel to help you???

**GOOD TIMES...
GOOD FRIENDS.
GOOD HEALTH...
GOOD YEAR**

Rhymes of the Times

CHRISTMAS
BRINGS
OUR HOPES
NEW LEASE
FOR GOOD
TOWARD MEN
AND LASTING
PEACE.
Agen...AFPS



CE BUILDING HOME FOR SOCIAL ACTIONS

The Social Actions Office has been relocated in the Civil Engineering Building. A newly paneled office specifically designed to accommodate the duties of the office has been completed.

Anyone who desires to speak to Major John K. Spitzburg, Social Actions Officer; Lt Baylor, Human Relations Officer or Sgt Wadsworth, Drug and Alcohol Technician may do so on the morning of any UTA. Presently there is no telephone in the office, just come on over.

Human Relations instruction for the calendar year will be completed during this UTA. The office staff has trained about 800 people in a three hour program in human relations and a two hour program on drug and alcohol. The highlight of the program was at Savannah, Georgia where as many as 85 people were trained during one session. The staff has received praise for some of their provocative programs including comments left on the blackboard.

**GMT SUNDAY
0800
HIGHLAND
SPRINGS
HIGH
SCHOOL**

UTA START TIME SAT 0700

