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MAINTENANCE MAN OF THE QUARTER



Sgt Edward Basl, Jr

NCO OF THE QUARTER



SSgt Chester Rundell

AIR GUARDSMAN OF THE QUARTER



SSgt William Spruill

Sgt Basl joined the VaANG in August 1977 after spending four years on active duty with the Air Force. He works in the Avionics Section of maintenance where he holds a five skill level. Sgt Basl is married and lives in Varina. He is employed at the Phillip Morris plant in Richmond.

SSgt Rundell works in the Communications Section where he holds a five skill level. He joined the unit in February 1978. Prior to joining the VaANG he served 10 years in the Marine Corps and one year in the Florida National Guard. SSgt Rundell is married and the father of five children. He lives in Hampton, VA, where he is employed by the Hampton Police force.

SSgt Spruill spent four years on active duty with the Air Force prior to joining the VaANG. He joined the unit in May 1974 and works in Security Police where he holds a seven skill level. SSgt Spruill is married and the father of one son. He lives in Mechanicsville and works for the Richmond Police Department as a detective.



VAANG FLAG FOOTBALL TEAM
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SUPPLY NOTES

Interim Message Change 78-2 to AFR 35-10 dated 15 Jul 78 authorizes the green shade OG-107 and OG-507 utility uniforms to be mixed. This means the OG-107 cotton shirts may be worn with the OG-507 cotton/polyester trousers and vice versa.

If you have not picked up your metal chevrons for wear on your raincoat, please come by the Retail Sales and pick them up. Remember, they are mandatory on the raincoat.



WHAT???

Communication, verbal or written, is an effort to insure a clear understanding of what is desired or required. To be effective, our communication must be like a two-way street--listening as well as speaking. If you do all the talking, your people will have a difficult time understanding and following your directions--give your people a telephone with a receiver but no transmitter and try communicating with them. Both the speaker/writer and the listener/reader have a responsibility when traveling the communication street if the word is to be "gotten out."

As the speaker, you must be careful not to force the listener off the road; as the listener, you must pay close attention to signposts and oncoming traffic to prevent confusion. If confusion starts, STOP--ask directions before you get lost. Just as speaking is not just talking, listening is more than just hearing--it is sincerely trying to understand what is said.

The article below, clipped from an old issue of Stars and Stripes, is an example of what can happen when the rules for two-way communication are not followed:

The Chain of Command at Work

Colonel to Executive Officer: At nine o'clock tomorrow there will be an eclipse of the sun, something that does not happen every day. Get the men to fall out in the company street in their fatigues so they will see this rare phenomenon and I'll explain it to them. In case of inclement weather, we will not be able to see anything, so take the men to the gym.

Executive Officer to Captain: By order of the colonel, tomorrow at nine o'clock there will be an eclipse of the sun; if it rains, you will not be able to see it from the company street, so then, in fatigues, the eclipse of the sun will take place in the gym, something that does not happen every day.



Captain to Lieutenant: By order of the colonel, in fatigues, tomorrow at nine o'clock in the morning, the inauguration of the eclipse of the sun will take place in the gym. The colonel will give the order if it should rain, something which occurs every day.

Lieutenant to Sergeant: Tomorrow at nine the colonel, in fatigues, will eclipse the sun in the gym as it occurs every day if it is a nice day; if it rains, then in the company street.

Sergeant to Corporal: Tomorrow at nine the eclipse of the colonel, in fatigues, will take place by cause of the sun. If it rains in the gym, something which does not take place every day, you will fall out in the company street.

Comments Among the Privates: Tomorrow, if it rains, it looks as if the sun will eclipse the colonel in the gym. It is a shame that this does not occur every day!

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OPSEC UP-DATE

Check your OPSEC knowledge. If you miss more than two questions, you qualify as an OPSEC Threat. If you miss four or more, you definitely qualify for a free lecture on OPSEC; time to be announced, probably 0600 during UTA.

- OPSEC is concerned with:
 - TOP SECRET and SECRET information only.
 - UNCLASSIFIED information only.
 - Both CLASSIFIED and UNCLASSIFIED information.
 - NATO CLASSIFIED only.
- The Group OPSEC Monitor is:
 - True
 - False
- Telling someone you met at the bar downtown that you, along with a lot of other people on base, are hurting because you just received a "one-time-good-deal" Plague shot could be an OPSEC violation.
 - True
 - False
- OPSEC applies only to active duty military members:
 - True
 - False
- OPSEC is in effect:
 - Starting 60 days prior to any deployment.
 - At all times.
 - During times of increased alert.
 - When deployed to another theater of operation.
 - At all times until 60 days prior to a deployment.
- OPSEC COMSEC, Information Security, and Physical Security are all interrelated and mutually supporting programs.
 - True
 - False
- What is the chief peacetime "threat" to security?
 - Time and Newsweek magazines.
 - Unguarded classified working papers.
 - Jack Anderson.
 - The telephone.
- All individuals are required OPSEC training:
 - Quarterly.
 - Within 60 days of arrival and annually thereafter.
 - Semiannually.
 - Within 30 days of arrival.
- What are EEFIs?
 - Encrypted European Fighter Information.
 - Essential Elements of Foreign Intelligence.
 - Enormous Elephants Frolicking Intently.
 - Essential Elements of Friendly Information.
- OPSEC seeks to protect necessarily unclassified and otherwise highly visible aspects of an operation as well as the classified aspects. Unclassified conversations and stereotyped procedures are examples of this type of information.
 - True
 - False

ANSWERS:

1. c; 2. ITT Davis; 3. a; 4. b; 5. b; 6. a; 7. d; 8. b; 9. d; 10. a.

Rhymes of the Times

SUPERMAN
WITH THE
SUPERGRADE
IS SURE TO BE
A MAN
SELF-MADE.



SECURITY

CPT WILLIAM SCHWARTZ



1. Vehicle Decals. Effective 23 October 1978 all vehicle decals must be permanently affixed to the front bumper on the driver's side. Permanently affixed meaning stuck on the bumper or on a metal plate which is bolted to the bumper or license plate so that it cannot be quickly disconnected. No vehicle will be allowed on base with a decal on the dash or tied with wire or string to the front of the vehicle. If you require a decal in order to comply with the above mentioned policy, you may acquire one from the Security Police during the October UTA.

This new policy was adopted by the 192d TFG Base Resources Protection Committee during their semi-annual meeting on 17 September 1978. This policy is required by the Department of Transportation for all ANG bases located on civilian airports. Your cooperation is requested by the 192d Weapons System Security Flight.

2. Simulated Security Exercises: The 192d Weapons System Security Flight wishes to thank all Guard personnel for their cooperation during our recent simulated security exercises. These exercises involved simulated security violations on and around the restricted area of the flight line.

TAC-gained Security Police units were required to demonstrate by 1 July 1978 the ability to secure and protect all AF resources within the restricted area of the flight line. This means that the 192d Weapons System Security Flight must provide "priority B" protection for all aircraft during the next ORI in March 1979.

In order to properly provide this protection the Flight must practice simulated problems during each UTA. The 192d WSSF, with the cooperation of all sections involved, plans to provide this protection from 0800 to 1600 hours each UTA until further notice.

Priority "B" security protection requires that the Security Police be posted on Entry Control Points and close boundaries of the restricted area. It also requires that there be patrols inside and outside of the restricted area and that Distant Support Sentries be utilized during the hours of darkness. All of these posts must be controlled by the Central Security Control (CSC). Because of these requirements, everyone who enters the restricted area must have a valid restricted area badge or be escorted by someone who has a badge and is designated an escort official.

During the ORI, the IG team will simulate security exercises which will consist of:

1. Unauthorized persons in the restricted area.
2. Unidentified object on the aircraft.
3. Bomb threats for particular buildings.

4. Enemy aircraft strafing ramp.
5. Kidnappings.
6. Sniper attacks.
7. Terrorist attacks on the base.
8. Radio jamming.
9. Etc.

The above listed exercises will be simulated by the Security Police during each UTA. They must solicit each and everyone's cooperation for these exercises to be successful both now and during the actual ORI. A successful rating on the ORI for the Security Police depends on the cooperation they receive from all members of the 192d TFG. They caution against any individual or groups of individuals pulling exercises on their own. Most Security Policemen are highly trained individuals and must not be threatened by outsiders pulling their own security problems. If any individual or individuals wish to discuss security problems, they should contact the Security Police OIC.

**NEXT UTA****OCT 21-22**

HOW ABOUT A CHANGE?

- P O L L -

ENLISTED ADVISORY COUNCIL HAS RECEIVED NUMEROUS DESIRES TO CHANGE DUTY HOURS FOR UTAS. COUNCIL IS PRESENTLY DEVELOPING POSSIBLE CHANGES FOR PRESENTATION TO THE GROUP COMMANDER. THE FOLLOWING ARE COUNCIL SUGGESTIONS FOR CHANGE, WHICH WOULD YOU PREFER? CHECK APPROPRIATE BLOCK.

FLEX TIME - SQUADRON LEVEL
REPORT: 0730 (EARLY) DEPART: 1630
0800 (LATE) 1700
1 HOUR LUNCH - REPORTING/LUNCH/DEPARTING SCHEDULED BY SUPERVISORS

REPORT: 0800 DEPART: 1630
30 MINUTE LUNCH HOUR - BY SHIFTS CONTROLLED BY SUPERVISORS
LATE ROLL CALL: 1620

REPORT: 0730 DEPART: 1630
1 HOUR LUNCH
NO CHANGE IN ROLL CALL

NO CHANGE TO PRESENT SYSTEM
REPORT: 0800 DEPART: 1700
1 HOUR LUNCH

COMPLETE THIS FORM AND TURN IT IN TO YOUR FLIGHT SERGEANT AT THE OCTOBER SUNDAY AM UTA. REMEMBER, THIS IS JUST A SURVEY AND WILL NOT NECESSARILY CONSTITUTE A CHANGE.



BASE PISTOL TEAM GOES TO LITTLE ROCK

The National Guard Bureau conducted the Winston P. Wilson Rifle, Pistol, and Machine Gun Championships at Camp Robinson, Little Rock, Arkansas, 3 through 16 September 1978.

The W.P.W. matches are conducted annually to promote marksmanship by providing high level competition among states, with particular emphasis devoted to improving individual shooting skill, team spirit, physical fitness, and leadership qualities of the competitors.

Each state was authorized to enter a squad for pistol, rifle and machine gun competition. The 192 TFG Base Pistol Team represented Virginia this year in the combat pistol matches. Team captain at

Arkansas, TSgt Raymond L. Bassetti, said "The team started practice early this year and worked hard, especially on the 2-mile run in full combat gear, and we were pleased that Gen McCaddin came out to watch us."

At Little Rock the team placed 15th in one match, 17th in another and 16th overall. This was a very good showing for national level competition but the team has higher goals for next year. Team members at Arkansas this year were: TSgt R.L. Bassetti (CAMRON), TSgt A.B. Easter (CAMRON), SSgt W.C. Edwards (CSS), and SSgt J.W. Stanley (CSS).

HELP WANTED

Enlisted members interested in joining the "pool" of applicants for undergraduate pilot training, and who qualify under the guidelines set forth below, should contact Major Ligon or TSgt Brooks, CBPO.

UPT Requirements:

1. Age: At least 20½ and not older than 27½ before being commissioned.
2. Education: Must have at least 60 semester hours or 90 quarter hours ("C" or better average).
3. Test: Pilot score of 25%ile or higher and at least 10%ile on navigator-technical and a composite score of the two of 50%ile.
4. Agreement: To remain in ANG for 5 years from date of commissioning.
5. Physical Condition: Must be in excellent health.

To be selected, a member must be available for training at Knoxville, Tenn (Academy of Military Science) for a period of six weeks, approximately six weeks of pre-flight training in Texas, and approximately fifty-two weeks of UPT with follow-on training at Survival and Water Survival Training. Normally, approximately 6-8 weeks of home station ground training followed by a six month transition course for the mission aircraft.

CHAPEL NOTES

We welcome back our CMP, Sgt Tarabay. Sgt Tarabay was at Keesler AFB attending school for his AFSC 70130 - Chapel Management Specialist.

Your chaplain is as close as your telephone. Chaplain Sant'Anna is available 24 hours a day, everyday. He can be reached at one of the following telephones:

- Base - Class A - 389
- Class C - 66
- Residence - 737-0635
- Church - 737-1527

VaANG ENLISTED ADVISORY COUNCIL

The first Enlisted Advisory Council was selected and the first council meeting was held during the July UTA. The following officers were elected for a period of one year.

CHAIRMAN
VICE-CHAIRMAN
RECORDER

MSGT EDWARD B. SCUTHARD
SSGT JAMES W. STANLEY
TSGT OMER W. PUGH, JR.

192D CAMRON
192D WSSF
192D CSS



MSG E. SOUTHARD
192 CAMRON
EXT 336



SSG JAMES STANLEY
192 WSSF
EXT 320



TSG OMER PUGH
192 TFG
EXT 354



SSG ELIAS HALL
192 COMM FLT
EXT 325



TSG PHIL HASKINS
192 TFG
EXT 301



SGT VICKIE NORWOOD
STATE HDQS
EXT 322



AIC THOMAS FORD
192 CSS
EXT 365



SRA KAREN BAERGA
149 TFS
EXT 420



SSG RANDY SITZES
192 CLINIC
EXT 307

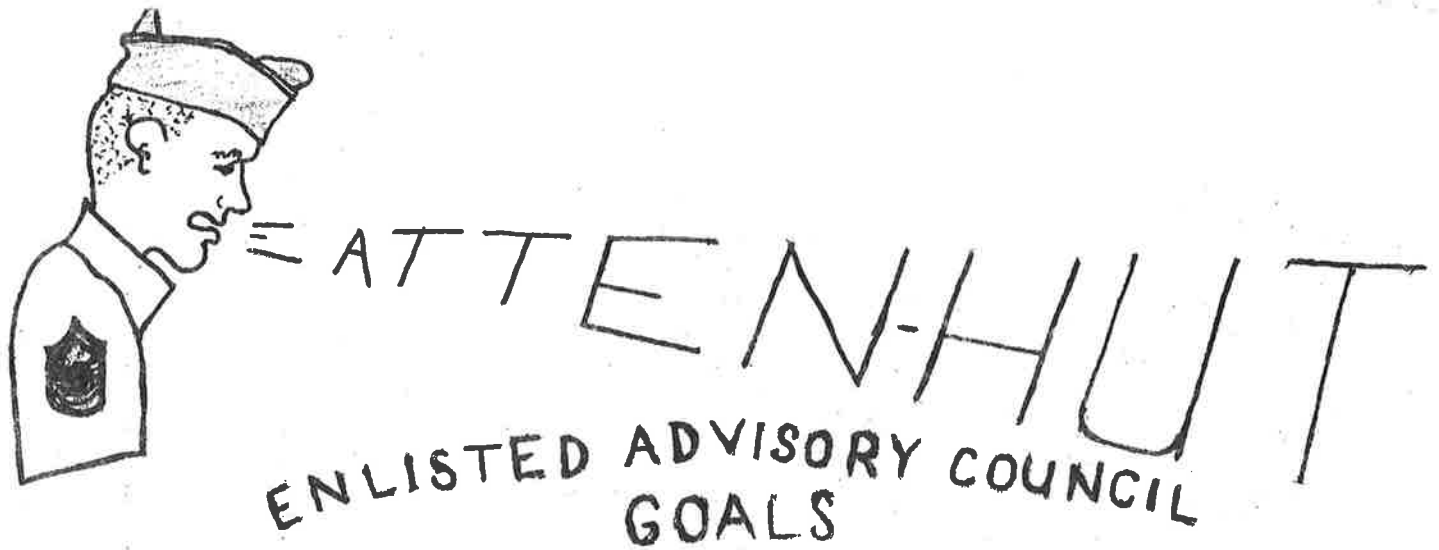


AMN DAVID DOANE
192 CE FLT
EXT 361

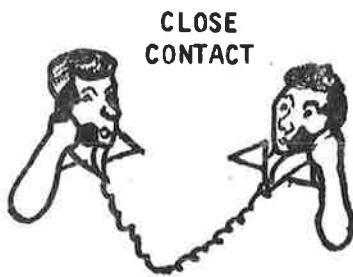


CMSG HERB BUTTNER
COUNCIL MANAGER

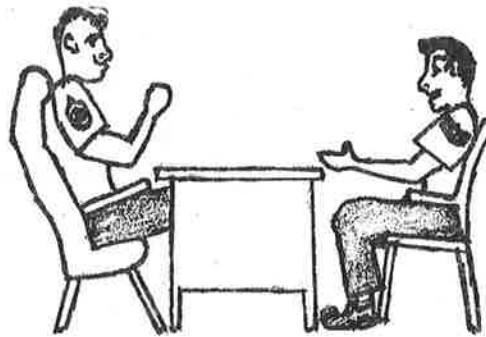
These are your representatives. Meet them and allow them to assist you with your suggestions or problems.



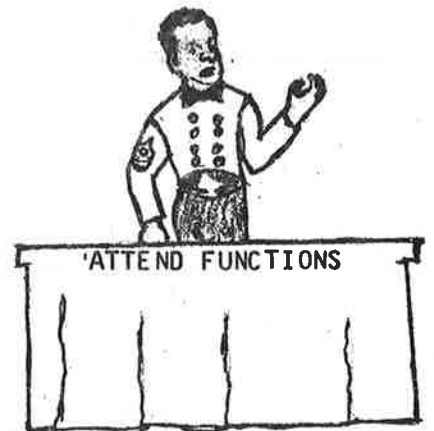
ENLISTED ADVISORY COUNCIL GOALS



CLOSE CONTACT



DIRECT COMMUNICATIONS



ATTEND FUNCTIONS

1. Maintaining close contact with airman and keeping them informed.
2. Invite direct communication by visiting individual sections.
3. Perform special studies and make recommendations to the Group Commander.
4. Provide the Commander a personal communication link to enlisted personnel.
5. Strive for wide interest and open expression by council members.
6. Serve in an advisory capacity to the Commander and provide recommendations.
7. Act as special committee for any matters referred to council.
8. Attend military and civilian functions that enhance the image of the VaANG.
9. Discuss matters pertaining to VaANG career attractiveness.
10. Identify irritants that detract from career motivation and make recommendations.
11. Make recommendations for efficient operations and improvement in morale.