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SSG RUNDEL TOP CHOICE

On Saturday of the January UTA, the Airman of the Year for the Virginia Air National Guard was chosen. Those in competition were the twelve quarterly award winners. The honor went to SSG Chester W. Rundel from the Communications section. A relative newcomer to the unit, SSG Rundel gained enough points to edge the competition and be named the winner.



SSG Rundel obtained his early military experience as a marine. He joined the Marine Corps at the age of 17 and spent the next 10 years working in security, reconnaissance and communications. The majority of his time was spent in communications, where he developed an interest in radio operation. He joined the VaANG in February 1978, and quickly learned the ways of Air Force Communication.

SSG Rundel is the NCOIC for his section along with being the OJT supervisor. He enjoys his job because working with radios is sort-of a hobby. His job with the Guard is a break in the routine and a chance to learn and work with something he enjoys. He also feels that in the Guard there is less emphasis on structure and organization and more emphasis on getting the job done, and for SSG Rundel that is just fine.



OPEN WIDE

The cavernous opening belongs to the C5A loading cold weather gear for Iran. The huge MAC transport was one of five that stopped here during the Jan UTA. The aircraft is capable of carrying up to 208,000 lbs. (right) Part of the 479 tons shipped to the mid-eastern country is being prepared.



COLONEL GRAVATT RETIRES

When he is not at the Guard, SSG Rundel is working for the Hampton Police Department. With over 10 years experience in police work, he spends his time on community relations and crime prevention. Advising people on how to prevent a crime through the use of security, alarm, and video systems is his speciality. He also works with the Hampton Police Cadet Corps, a group of young people trying to get a feeling for what is involved in law enforcement.

And when he is not doing all of those things he is at home with his wife and five children. If he sounds like a busy man, he is. Oh, and if you see him around he deserves congratulations for being named Airman of the Year. For the unit he is 1 in 1,000.

After 38 years of service to the Virginia Air National Guard, Col Percy O. Gravatt was honored with a retirement party at Holiday Inn-Airport on 26 January 1979. Attended by some 85 friends and associates, it was fitting that such a man be honored for his unselfish service and dedication to this unit. The event was marked by a showering of gifts and the usual "roasts" and "toasts" that accompany such an occasion. Colonel Gravatt will long be remembered as one who contributed immensely to the progress and well-being of the VaANG.

February 14th

Valentine's Day

SATURDAY UTA TIME 0700

DON'T SLIP-UP
ON WINTER SAFETY!

SUNDAY UTA TIME 0800

HINTS

1040A Department of the Treasury—Internal Revenue Service U.S. Individual Income Tax Return 1978

Energy Credit

If you installed energy savers, you may be eligible for a special energy tax credit.



Internal Revenue Service

Items that Do Qualify for Credit:

- insulation, such as fiberglass and cellulose for ceilings, wall, floors, roofs, water heaters, etc.;
- exterior storm, or thermal windows or doors;
- caulking or weatherstripping for exterior windows or doors;
- a furnace replacement burner which reduces the amount of fuel used;
- a device to make flue openings for a heating system more efficient;
- an electrical or mechanical furnace ignition system which replaces a gas pilot light;
- an automatic energy-saving setback thermostat; and a meter which displays the cost of energy usage.

Child Care Expenses

If someone cares for your children while you work, you may have a tax credit of up to \$800 coming to you. Check your tax instructions for details.

One-Time Exclusion

Rule Changes On Sale of Personal Home

For sales after July 26, 1978, individuals 55 and over are allowed a one-time exclusion of up to \$100,000 of profit on the sale of their personal residence, the Internal Revenue Service said.

This replaces the provision that allowed individuals 65 and over to exclude all of the profit on the sale of their residence if the sales price was less than \$35,000.

Additional information is available free in IRS Publication 523, "Tax Information on Selling or Purchasing Your Home," by filling out the order blank found in the tax package.

Take stock in America.
Buy U.S. Savings Bonds.

CPT ROBERT SEIFERT



February. BLAH. Rain, fog, drizzle, cold; all of that just depresses me. Did you ever have someone tell you, you have a bad attitude; other than your boss that is? Sure, all of us on occasion have a problem maintaining an optimistic outlook. And the weather can affect your outlook, as can many other things. Does a bad attitude hurt anything? Well, yes, it may. It may cause others to avoid you, because, to a degree a bad attitude is contagious. It may affect your efficiency and ability to make good decisions. And maybe it will cause you to have an accident. Have you ever watched someone drive a car when they are mad, or conduct a meeting when they are depressed. I can't tell you that people who are upset or depressed have more accidents. But, I can tell you that people often have accidents for no explainable reason. When you are depressed your mind tends to wander "Keep your mind on your work." A time worn phrase? Yes, but it may save your fingers if you are operating a saw, or save your neck if you are driving. As for advice, here is what I suggest:

1. Pick cheerful friends. Try to have at least one friend who likes rain and fog.
2. Pick cheerful places. Perhaps the French Riviera.
3. Pick a lasting remedy. If it comes in a bottle it is only temporary.

TAC TO BEGIN NEW CREW CHIEF PROGRAM

Tactical Air Command's new dedicated crew chief system, a maintenance program aimed at improving aircraft condition and crew morale, will begin by April 1, according to TAC officials here.

Air Force officials said Military Airlift Command and Pacific Air Forces are beginning limited tests of the same program. Strategic Air Command operates a different system they said.

Under TAC's dedicated crew chief program, all crew chiefs will be at least E-4 NCOs, and will be assigned aircraft.

Each crew chief will have two assistants and train them under an apprentice program. There will be a limited amount of cross-skill training where, for example, crew chiefs also will learn skills in electronics, hydraulics, avionics, and other aircraft systems. Every effort will be made to keep individuals assigned to one type of aircraft.

A crew chief test program was conducted from April to October 1978 at four TAC bases.

TAC officials said test results indicated that temporary duty tours and high personnel turnover rates made the maintenance of a crew chief program difficult and had an impact on the aircraft performance indicators.

However, they also found that when units were able to use the one-on-one system, aircraft condition and performance indicators improved. Areas particularly sensitive to crew chief management, such as mission-capable rates, delayed discrepancies, and aircraft and forms appearance, showed much improvement. There was an increase in operational readiness, morale and efficiency when the system was followed.

CHAPEL ACTIVITIES UTA SUNDAY

- 0815 - General Protestant Services
- 1315 - Latter Days Saints (Mormons)
- 1400 - Catholic Mass

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PERSONNEL CHANGES

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

192D TACTICAL FIGHTER GROUP

SGT HEDGES, SHERI (1)
AB CHAMBLISS, JOYCE R (2)
AB HODGE, PATRICIA W. (2)

149TH TACTICAL FIGHTER SQUADRON

AB WRIGHT, DEBROAH D. (2)

192D CAMRON

SSG HAMMERSLEY, RICHARD M (1)
SSG SCHMELTZER, PAUL R (1)
SSG LEAPHART, WILLIAM J (1)
SGT GROSS, GEORGE R (1)
AB WERTZ, WILLIAM W (2)
AB POOL, MARK D (2)

192D COMBAT SUPPORT SQUADRON

SSG PEGRAM, JACQUELINE A (1)
SSG LAMB, ROBERT N (1)

192D CIVIL ENGINEERING FLIGHT

A1C BURTON, CARL M (1)

192D WEAPONS SYSTEM SECURITY FLT

SSG BRITT, SYLVESTER (1)
SGT SMITH, ANDREW T (1)
AB HOWIE, BERNARD D (2)

192D COMMUNICATIONS FLIGHT (SPT)

SSG MARION, LEWIS F JR (1)
SGT FERGUSON, TIMOTHY P (1)
SRA BROOKS, BOBBY A JR (1)
SGT PHILLIPS, CHARLES (1)

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

192D TACTICAL FIGHTER GROUP

SRA CARRINGTON, LUCILLE L
SRA HARRIS, VINCENT L

192D CAMRON

TSG ROBINSON, RICHARD P
SSG GUSTI, ERMONDO G
SSG HICKS, DAVID W
SRA POULIN, CHARLES A

192D CIVIL ENGINEERING FLIGHT

TSG FOWLKES, REGINALD L
SSG SMITH, LARRY A
SSG STANLEY, DANIEL F
SSG YOUNG, DANIEL L

192D COMBAT SUPPORT SQUADRON

SRA CHILDREY, MICHAEL J
SRA SIMMONS, CYNTHIA E

192D COMMUNICATIONS FLIGHT (SPT)

A1C ADAMS, RICHARD C

WEAR OF MATERNITY UNIFORM AUTHORIZED

With the maternity uniform now readily available, Air Force officials have authorized its wear by pregnant women who can no longer wear their normal duty uniform.

Enlisted members who need the maternity uniform will receive it through a supplemental clothing allowance. Officers must purchase their own uniforms.

Wear of the maternity uniform will be mandatory on March 1, 1979. Before then, the local commander may direct its wear if it is provided to the member at no cost.

A change to Air Force regulation 35-10, "Dress and Personal Appearance of Air Force Personnel," states that pregnant women should continue to wear their normal uniform only as long as it fits and meets the standards of military image.

Maternity uniform items consist of a tunic, and skirt or slacks with expansion panel. The tunic, plus slacks or skirt, is to be worn with the standard or optional longer-length overblouse. Nametags, badges and ribbons will be worn on the tunic in the same relative positions as required or authorized on the overblouse.

Enlisted women will continue to wear three-inch chevrons on the overblouse sleeves, while officers must wear miniature rank insignia on the overblouse collar.

For complete wear instructions for the maternity uniform, consult AFR 35-10.

PARKING BY HANGAR CREATES PROBLEMS

Since the opening of the new operations building, some confusion has arisen concerning parking beside the hangar.

Before the move, the lot beside the hangar had assigned spaces, but now many of the spaces have been reallotted and marked. However, many personnel who previously had been parking elsewhere have now been parking in the hangar lot in spaces reassigned.

Since this prevents some personnel from using parking spaces assigned to them and therefore causes unnecessary confusion, all personnel should avoid parking in any space that is marked specifically for others.

SPECIAL INTEREST ITEM FROM ENLISTED ADVISORY COUNCIL

A recent change to ANGR 39-29, Promotion of Airmen, may affect your eligibility for promotion. The time in grade (TIG) and time in service (TIS) has been reduced for promotional requirements. The following promotion criteria is required for promotion.

| | TIS | TIG |
|-----------|-------|-------|
| SSG (E-5) | 3 YR | 1 YR* |
| TSG (E-6) | 5 YR | 1½ YR |
| MSG (E-7) | 9 YR | 2 YR |
| SMS (E-8) | 13 YR | 2½ YR |
| CMS (E-9) | 17 YR | 2½ YR |

* TIG as SRA (E-4) counts toward TIG to SSG (E-5) provided airman is serving in grade of E-4 Sergeant.

Also effective with this change an individual may be promoted to the grade of E-7 (MSGT) after completion of a combination of 20 years service and 8 years TIG without regard to unit vacancy or state-wide assigned manning in the grade to which promoted.

All promotions require a written recommendation by your supervisor and unit commander as in the past. All other requirements are still the same except the time you have to wait may have changed. Are you eligible? Check it out, see your supervisor or first sergeant this UTA.

Notice to all supervisors and unit commanders: There will be a promotion effective date of 1 March 1979 and 30 March 1979. For those persons considered eligible for promotion it is imperative that the promotion request be in the hands of CBPO personnel NLT than the February UTA if the promotion is to be effective prior to annual field training (AFT).

NOTE: A new 192d TFG Form 6, Promotion Request dated Jan 79, has been produced and is available in PDO. Previous editions are obsolete and will not be accepted after 1 February 1979.

INSURANCE

Capt Ted Shuey, insurance committee chairman of the Virginia National Guard Association, will be on base during the February UTA to answer questions about the Association's program.

BLACK HISTORY QUIZ

1. The U.S. Constitution disallowed the importation of slaves as of: 1800, 1810, or 1865.
2. Jesse Owens won three medals in the Olympics held in: 1932, 1936, or 1940.
3. The 1920s Harlem Renaissance in poetry was inspired by "Autobiography of an Ex-Colored Man" by: James Weldon Johnson, Claude Mckay, or James Dickey.
4. Scott Joplin's syncopated music became known as: blues, ragtime, or raggae.
5. Blacks were first brought to the American colonies in: 1619, 1673, or 1704.
6. Resurrection City was: the final stop in the Underground Railroad, a shanty town set up during the Poor People's March in Washington, D.C., or the first free black community.
7. Benjamin Banneker was praised by Thomas Jefferson for his: poetry, almanacs, or sermons.
8. The first state to prohibit importation of slaves was: Rhode Island, Massachusetts, or Connecticut.

BLACK HISTORY MONTH



9. Marcus Garvey drew a large following in the 1920s for his beliefs that: encouraged integration through education, demanded immediate equal rights, or opposed integration and urged blacks to return to Africa.
10. In Haiti during the 1790s, Toussaint L'Ouverture: published his first poetry, led a revolt, or began a school.
11. Robert C. Weaver was the first black: nuclear physicist, Cabinet Member, or astronaut.
12. Corporal Isaiah Mays earned the Medal of Honor in 1890 during: an Indian attack in New Mexico, a battle with Teddy Roosevelt's rough Riders, or a fight with robbers in Arizona.

13. Rosa Parks was arrested for: inciting a riot in Charleston, refusing to give up her bus seat in Montgomery, or encouraging integration in Little Rock.
14. Hiram R. Revels and Blanche K. Burce were elected to the U.S. Senate during the Reconstruction by: Alabama, Mississippi, or Georgia.
15. Carl B. Stokes and Walter E. Washington were the first black Mayors of what major cities?
16. The Emancipation Proclamation freed all slaves. True or False?
17. Booker T. Washington founded a school for blacks in 1881, called: Hampton Institute, Fisk University, or Tuskegee Institute.
18. Martin Luther King Jr. was succeeded as leader of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference by: Whitney M. Young Jr., Roy Wilkins, or Ralph D. Abernathy.
19. W.E.B. DuBois, the first black to receive a PH.D. degree from Harvard University, worked for: Tuskegee University, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, or The National Urban League.
20. The first black to play modern major league baseball was: Jackie Robinson, Willie Mays, or Ernie Banks.

PROTECT THE GUARDSMAN

The Virginia National Guard Association Group Insurance Program is now making available a low cost term coverage for active members of the Guard and their families.

Underwritten by Vulcan Life Insurance Company of Birmingham, Alabama, the package offers benefits of \$5,000; \$10,000; \$15,000; or \$20,000 payable in the event of death from any cause. Members have the option of applying for additional insurance by submitting evidence of insurability satisfactory to the underwriter. Monthly premiums are payroll deducted from drill checks.

For years, the National Guard Association has been most instrumental in promoting the welfare of Guardsmen. A scholarship program is sponsored to students participating in a senior Army or Air Force ROTC program in a college or university leading to a reserve commission, or to a member of the National Guard in any college or University with a desire to receive a commission.

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.



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SATURDAY UTA TIME 0700

Major Basil H. Evans, Vice President of the Virginia National Guard Association, is actively encouraging legislation which will further promote the well being of the Guard.

GOOD MEDICINE...
when used as directed!



- No premiums paid
- 100% of salary
- No limit to amount accrued
- May be used toward retirement.

USE...DON'T ABUSE!

MOBILITY BRIEFING

There will be a mobility concept briefing at 0715 on 10 Feb 1979 in the Dining Hall. Mobility Officers, their alternate or NCOIC, as well as mobility work unit supervisors should be in place no later than 0710.

SECURITY
CPT WILLIAM SCHWARTZ



SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

- Personnel departing on a PCS move do not need a security debriefing unless they have access under a special access program and the directive for that special program so requires.

- Microfiche envelopes/holders must be marked to reflect the highest degree of classified contained therein.

- Personnel who have access to COSMIC Top Secret material must be re-briefed annually IAW AFR 204-43.

- An audit/inventory of Top Secret accounts is required each 12 months or upon change of Top Secret Control Officer (TSCO).

- Attendance at the quarterly Security Manager's meeting is mandatory.

- TAC/SP has requested that the IG make wear of Restricted Area Badges a special interest item. Why not check your personnel for compliance now?

- You are required to administer the security education/motivation program required by AFR 207-1 as well as the program required by AFR 205-1.

- The time for the next semi-annual security self-inspection is fast approaching. Why not make this your best yet? Give your entire security program a close examination.

- A new Executive Order on Information Security was recently signed by the President. Details will be available soon.

- Funds, weapons, medical security items, controlled drugs, or precious metals, may not be stored in security containers containing classified material. The keys and/or combinations needed to gain access to such items are also forbidden from storage in security containers.

- You are responsible for informing your commander or staff agency chief of the security status within your unit/agency, for encouraging personnel to report anything they feel might lead to a security incident, and for prevention violations by diagnosing and eliminating security problems.

- Security incidents are almost always caused by "carelessness" on the part of a person or persons. Among the more common acts of "carelessness" are:

---Leaving classified information on desks or exposed elsewhere in unoccupied offices or rooms.

---Discussing classified information with unauthorized person(s).

---Attempting to talk "around" classified on the telephone.

---Storing classified in unauthorized containers such as key locked cabinets, drawers, desks, etc.

---Throwing classified waste in trash cans.

---Assuming a security container is locked.

---Failing to properly do room and area checks at the end of the duty day.

---Improper wrapping/packaging of classified for mailing/shipping.

---Not using the prescribed class of mail, for example, using first class when certified or registered is required.

- If you are returning a security container to supply channels, the combination must be set to 50-25-50.

The Above "Selected Short Subjects" extracted from TAC Security Guide was written specially for Security Managers, but should be helpful in some way to all assigned personnel.

BASE LEGAL OFFICE HELPFUL

One of the useful but not widely known offices in the Virginia Air Guard is the Base Legal Office.

According to Captain Wilbert L. Sawyer, Jr., Legal Officer for State Headquarters, the office can provide members with advice and assistance concerning personal civil-legal problems. The Legal Office does not get involved except to advise an individual member.

There are times when the Legal Office also handles various military legal problems.

BLACK HISTORY QUIZ ANSWERS

1. 1810
2. 1936
3. James Waldon Johnson
4. Ragtime
5. 1619
6. A shanty town set up during the Poor People's March in Washington D.C.
7. Almanacs
8. Rhode Island
9. Opposed integration and urged blacks to return to Africa.
10. Led a Revolt
11. Cabinet member
12. A fight with robbers in Arizona.
13. Refusing to give up her bus seat in Montgomery.
14. Mississippi
15. Stokes - Cleveland, Washington - Washington, D.C.
16. False. It only applied to slaves in states fighting against the federal government.
17. Tuskegee Institute
18. Ralph D. Abernathy
19. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.
20. Jackie Robinson

At present Captain Sawyer is the only attorney in the office since Major Autry Noblitt has been named as Combat Support Commander. There are plans to fill the vacancy that exists in the near future.

Occasionally, the Legal Office receives requests for assistance that it cannot give. "If we think the Chaplain or Social Actions could deal with a situation better, than we will recommend an individual go that route," Capt Sawyer said.

The Legal Office is located in room 211 of the hanger. "It is better for someone to check with the Legal Office if they think they have a situation where they could be helped rather than wait until it is too late for the office to be of any help," Capt Sawyer concluded.

WHAT THE #\$\$*%@ IS AN "EEFI"?

Recently there have been some requirements, discussions, etc. concerning "EEFI". Some pronounce it "E-Fee" and some just say the letters E-E-F-I. But--what sort of animal is it? A French Poodle? What does it look like? Where does it come from? The Air Force Manual of Abbreviations doesn't even list it. And most important, what do you do with it????

FIRST---The letters break out to ESSENTIAL ELEMENTS OF FRIENDLY INFORMATION.

THE MEANING---A type or category of information concerning a plan, project or activity which, if acquired by hostile interest, might jeopardize successful execution of an operation.

Is an EEFI for classified information? YES and NO.

HOW DOES IT LOOK?---They are usually sentences or short statements to identify a type of information. For example some might look like this:

Air strike or reconnaissance data which reveals target description or location 30 minutes or more prior to time over target.

Location of war readiness material.

Inability of a unit to perform its assigned air defense mission.

Logistics support limitations for a deployed tactical unit.

WHERE DOES IT COME FROM?---EEFI is usually contained in the OPSEC annex of OPlans/OPords. They also come from various staff agencies in the form of a list of items which should be kept in official channels. An EEFI list is what we think would be an intelligence is called ESSENTIAL ELEMENTS OF INFORMATION, or EEI. Ever heard of that one?

OK---So what does one do with an EEFI? Take the example of the time over target. That is a piece of information you want to keep out of enemy hands. WHY? BECAUSE YOU ARE GOING TO GET THAT AIRCREW KILLED FOR ONE THING. Also, if you tell where an air strike is scheduled, the bad guys aren't going to be there when the action starts. EEFIs apply to most organizations and jobs in the Air Force and should be used in day-to-day activities as well as in exercise and contingency operations. Just think of an EEFI as some information that you would not give to an enemy---THEN PROTECT IT ACCORDINGLY!!!!

YOUR HEALTH

When the term "Flight Surgeons Office" is mentioned, many people think about flight physicals and possibly the health care of aircrew members. Certainly these are important functions of the Flight Surgeon's Office, but there are many more less well known functions.

The Flight Surgeon's Office is basically responsible for the Aerospace Medicine Program, which includes not only physical examinations, but public health-preventive medicine, space physiology (compression and altitude chambers) and aircraft accident investigation.

Under the heading of public health-preventive medicines, the flight surgeon's office is responsible for control of injections, disease (such as tuberculosis and gonorrhea) prevention of toxic effects of chemicals and fuels on base, checking of barber shops and beauty shops to be sure skin disease isn't transmitted, monitoring of radiation (such as x-rays, gamma-rays, microwaves, and lasers) to insure that

they don't cause illness, programs to prevent occupational hearing and visual loss, bioenvironmental engineering, and environmental health.

Although not many will be aware of the last two categories, they are extremely important.

Environmental health is the branch which deals with the relationship of the base health to the health of the surrounding community.

In this way, health problems like flu, meningitis, and other diseases, as well as noise and air pollution are taken care of by a joint military-civilian effort.

Bioenvironmental engineering is the branch which takes care of controlling rodents and insects, insures good water supplies, checks the quality and sanitation of food in the mess hall.

Through all of the Air Force programs listed above, the Aerospace Medicine Program works to prevent and treat disease to insure good health for the members of the Air National Guard and the community it serves.

UTA START TIME SAT 0700

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

Reminiscent of the 192 TFG's involvement in the Crippled Childrens Hospital athletic program, many members of the group recently became woodcutters.

Before Christmas about 50 members using unit vehicles and their own cutting and splitting tools, prepared and delivered 66 pick up loads of firewood to needy families. Contacts were made through the Richmond area Salvation Army and the Richmond and Henrico Welfare departments. In most cases, the wood was stacked since many recipients were either elderly or sick.

At present, there are several loads to be split and delivered. As more requests are recieved, more volunteers will be needed. Contact Bill Murphy at extension 373. Our thanks go to all volunteers, and especially Sgt Jean Friedman, CBPO, who donated about 90% of the wood.



SUPPLY INFORMATION

The following is a list of uniform phase - out dates. Don't be embarrassed, check your uniforms:

- 1) Tan, AF shade 1505 -- was phased out 30 September 1978.
- 2) 0-6 (Colonel) Satin - Finish (Dull) Grade Insignia was phased out 31 December 1978.
- 3) Men's Topcoat/Overcoat AF Shades 1084 and 1085, will be phased out 30 June 1979.

Any Questions? Call Retail Sales in Base Supply. Class "A" 350, Class "C" 59.

