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### NCO OF THE QUARTER



**TSG BENJAMIN PETRONE**

TSG Petrone works in the Intelligence Section for the 149th TFS. He served over ten years in the active Air Force before joining this unit in 1977. TSG Petrone holds a seven level in two Air Force Specialty Codes. He lives in the Richmond area with his wife Pauline, son Stephen, and daughter Kristie. He is employed as a training manager for the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company. He enjoys the outdoors especially camping.

### AIR GUARDSMAN OF THE QUARTER



**AMN JAMES McDOWELL**

Amn McDowell works as a medic in the 149th TFS. He joined the unit in 1977 and holds a three skill level. Amn McDowell is single, he lives in the Richmond area where he is a student in pharmacy.

### MAINTENANCE MAN OF THE QUARTER



**SSG HOWARD BROWN**

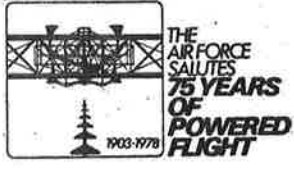
SSG Brown works in the Engine Shop in CAMRON. He spent five years in the active Air Force before joining the VaANG. He has been with us for over five years, holds a seven skill level, and works full time in the technician program for the Air Guard. SSG Brown lives in the Richmond area and enjoys such sports as football, basketball, swimming and bowling. He is also a semi-pro boxer.

### 192D HELPS CELEBRATE 75 YEARS OF POWERED FLIGHT

At exactly 11 a.m. on December 17th Captain Bill Campenni led a flight of four F-105 "Thunderchiefs" in a fly by of the Wright Brothers Memorial at Kill Devil Hills, Kitty Hawk, North Carolina as part of ceremonies marking the observance of 75 years of powered flight. Prior to the F-105 fly by, Ken Kellet of Quest for Flight Inc., from Boulder, Colorado attempted to recreate the Wright Brothers first flight by flying in a replica of the original Wright Flyer that he had constructed. His aircraft, constructed from plans provided by the Smithsonian Institute, did manage to get off the ground for a brief flight on his third attempt.

Both Mr. Kellet and LtGen Arnold W. Braswell, Ninth Air Force Commander were presented with plaques commemorating the units participation in the 75th Anniversary Celebration activities.

Other members of the four ship flight were, Lt Steve Hicks, Capt John Korman, and Lt Glen Morton.



**ANOTHER OF MANY HONORS**



**CAPT HAROLD YEARY**

During the December GMT it was announced that Capt Harold T. Yearly had been awarded the State Bronze Star Medal. An Order dated 17 November 1978 from the Adjutant General's Office reflected that the award was for outstanding service to Headquarters VaANG, during the period of 1 October 1976 through 30 September 1978. More specifically the award cited Capt Yearly, then a SMS, for meritorious achievements and services in the performance of his duties as State Lead Recruiter, VaANG. The citation further expressed that he demonstrated great initiative and superior knowledge of his duties and through his leadership, assigned versus authorized strength rose from 84% to 98%. This outstanding accomplishment occurred during a period when strength of many reserve units were on the decline. Also during this period many VaANG recruiting records and goals were broken.

When approached for his feelings, the Capt modestly remarked "I am extremely honored by this award and it makes all of the effort worth while." He also reflected "...hard work is recognized by top management."

Capt Yearly who was also selected Recruiter of the Year for 1977 by the Richmond Chapter of the Air Force Association has been a member of the VaANG since April 1966, having also served a four year tour of duty with the regular Air Force. During his time with the Virginia Air Guard he has been a full time technician.

Another of achievements was being commissioned a Capt in November of 1978 after completing the Academy of Military Science. He is now assigned as the Organizational Maintenance Officer with the 192d CAMRON. The Capt will be attending the Department for Aircraft Maint-

**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.



**THUNDER CHIEF'S FINISH FIRST SEASON**

The Virginia Air Guard's Flag Football Team finished its first season and a very good one in the eyes of coach Greg Hightower.

When we first started the season, we were told that after three games we would have trouble finding a team. But to those non-believers we simply say "wait until next year." Flag Football, for those who are not familiar, is very competitive. It takes a great deal of discipline to pull a flag, even more than to make a tackle.

We finished the season with 17 guys who really loved the game. These guys really learned to admire each other, for more than just football. We learned to respect each other as men and as individuals. When you play next to a guy for 14 games, you get kicked, hit, knocked down and anything else that anyone else can get away with. The respect that we gained for each other, no one can ever take from us. We were one of two new teams in the league this year. There was a great difference between the other new team and us, we made the play-off's. We were the first team to beat last year's State Champs who were C.P. Dean. C.P. Dean's record was 34-0 until we brought 'thunder' upon them. They have access to some of the best talent in the area. I will not bore you with their names and credentials, impressive as they may be. The final score is what counts, and that was Va Air Guard 21, C.P. Dean 20. We were able to do something no other team this unit has ever been able to duplicate, and that is get support. I would like to take this time to thank all of the supporters of the "Thunder Chief's," especially the Big Fellow, for without him this would not have been possible. My final word for the 1978 season; This year the play-off's, next year, who knows. Thanks again for the support.

Va Air Guard Flag Football Team  
Greg Hightower, Coach

**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 NATIONAL GUARD UTA**  
The Guard belongs.

**13 - 14 JAN 1979**

**SATURDAY UTA TIME 0700**

enance School at Chunate AFB, ILL for five months beginning in February 1979.

Captain Yearly, a native of Lee Co, Va. now lives with his wife Nancy and three children in Glen Allen, Virginia.

**MOBILITY BRIEFING**

There will be a mobility concept briefing at 0715 on 13 Jan 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



**SECURITY ALERTING/REPORTING**

Busily preparing your aircraft for the scheduled sortie, you notice a person near the F-105 adjacent to yours. Not really knowing whether the chap is a new member of the maintenance squadron or what, you decide to go over and check him out. As you approach, you call out and ask to see the AF Form 1199, USAF Restricted Area Badge, the fatigue clad person turns and runs away from the area.

Fictitious? Yes, but it could happen in any priority "C" restricted area within TAC. Personnel constantly come and go and its virtually impossible to keep track and remember each and every face, especially with such large squadrons as we have in the new maintenance complexes.

The restricted area badge worn exposed identifies the holder as having unescorted entry authority to the area

Now let's change the story just a bit, and expound some more. You notice this person approach an aircraft, place the canvas tool bag near the wheel well and depart swiftly. Seconds later the aircraft, explodes. Gathering your senses, you see the person running toward the active runway. In this case sabotage is actual or highly probable. I have described a "Covered Wagon" situation. Your response would be to alert other workers in the area by shouting "Covered Wagon," notify someone to call the security response team, and seek help in apprehending the suspect. Immediately upon arrival of the security force, step forward and report details of the situation.

Lets alter the situation again. The same person puts the tool bag near the wheel well and departs, no explosion, but you're suspicious. You alert co-workers, call the security response team, upon arrival you step forward and brief them of the situation. It could be a bag of

**SOCIAL ACTIONS TAKES ON NEW IMAGE FOR NEW YEAR**

The Base Social Actions Office, in it's concern for the well being and morale of the members of 192d TFG, will undergo a "major face-lift" during the upcoming 1979 calendar year. The Social Actions Office will attempt to design a program that will assist Commanders at all levels in dealing with specific issues and contributing to others when necessary. Social Actions personnel will act to support the Commander in resolving, eliminating, or neutralizing the social and cultural conditions that may have a negative impact on mission effectiveness. In order to accomplish the aforementioned, we are actively seeking suggestions, recommendations, and/or proposals from all members of the 192d TFG. There will be no formal Social Actions training during the January UTA's. We will use this time, hopefully with your input, to design such a program.

**RESTRICTED AREA BADGE, AF FORM 1199B:**

If you receive an IBM card during the January UTA directing you to report to Security Police, the purpose will be to process your Restricted Area Badge, AF Form 1199B. Please try to report at time indicated on card but if unable to do so report sometime Sunday, 14 January 1979. We appreciate the cooperation of all personnel that have processed badges during the past few UTA's and also the command support received for the complete re-issue of all Restricted Area Badges. Approximately 550 badges have been processed with approximately 50 more to be processed during the January UTA.

tools or a bag of explosives. Within TAC situations of that sort are called "security incidents." Other security incidents would be people in the area without escort badge exposed or walking/driving over the boundary markers. The aforementioned act is reported as a "Helping Hand." (Extracted from TACRP 205-1).

This article is very brief, as you read and gather questions, please refer them to your security manager. He/She will tell you precisely how the reporting is accomplished at your base, what telephone numbers are used and all the extras that comprise the security alerting/reporting system.

**OFFICER SEMINAR TO BE DISCONTINUED**

The National Guard Bureau has announced that the ANG Seminar for Direct Commissioned Officers (SDCO) will end in 1979.

Begun in 1976, the SDCO program was designed to provide for professional development of directly commissioned officers through the grade of Major. Instruction in mid-level management and communicative skills is among the curriculum items.

Directly commissioned officers who have not attended the program are encouraged to attend one of the three remaining classes in 1979. Officers who are interested should contact the base Training Office:

**LOGO CONTEST**

The "LOGO" contest has seven finalist. The selections were made by three unit members appointed by Colonel Heath. They were Lt James A. Welch, 149th TFS; MSG Edward B. Southard, 192 CAM; and SGT Clarence A. Harrell, 192 CSS. During the December UTA a ballot was distributed, but the response was unsatisfactory. Only 107 ballots were received; thus, we are including another ballot in this newsletter for your vote. This is a LOGO for your unit - Be a part of it - VOTE!! Turn-in your completed ballot to your First Sergeant not later than 1400 hours of the January Sunday UTA. First Sergeants should turn in the accumulated ballots to accounting and finance in room 34 of the O&T building not later than 1600 hours Sunday UTA.

**LOGO CONTEST BALLOT**

THE FOLLOWING HAVE BEEN SELECTED AS FINALISTS IN THE 192d TAC FTR GP "LOGO" CONTEST. PLEASE SELECT ONE ONLY. TURN THIS BALLOT IN TO YOUR FIRST SERGEANT NOT LATER THAN 1400 HOURS JANUARY 14th.

- Old Dominion Fighters
- Fighting Cardinals
- Cavaliers
- Old Dominion Paladins
- Rebel Riders
- Hammers from Hell
- Flaming Eagles

**OPSEC UP-DATE:**

Stop and think, "What could be accomplished in the military without the telephone?" The telephone is but one link in our communications system, yet most of our violations occur as a result of our improper use of the telephone. Despite constant warning, against using the telephone to discuss classified sensitive information we continue to commit violations in performing our daily tasks.

In order to be constantly aware of the proper telephone procedures, personnel must be continually cautioned about discussing classified/sensitive information on the telephone. Realizing that this restriction makes everyone's job more difficult, the effective OPSEC policy implemented by the Group, reflects on the professionalism of ALL unit personnel. Without a doubt, this is one area where everyone in the unit plays a critical role.

Even the newest and most miraculous inventions may, with daily use, soon take on the aspect of a familiar convenience. The telephone is such an old standby in the conduct of Air Force business, that its use has become almost automatic. In many instances, little or no thought is given to whether or not the telephone should be used until after a call has been placed, and classified information inadvertently disclosed. Even after deliberate consideration, the telephone is sometimes used and an attempt made to disguise sensitive information by talking around the subject. Either case is a careless violation of directives.

At times it may be the "other party" who introduces a subject that will lead into classified areas, or who begins to talk around a classified subject. This is the instance that you must head off further comments, or even terminate the conversation if necessary, no matter what position or rank the person holds. Don't let the habit of reaching for the telephone become automatic. Whenever possible, use the Communications Center, however, be sure that your message has the proper classification. Don't permit anyone to try to make a guessing game out of security. Remember, there is always a possibility of a third person monitoring your conversation, and that third person will be prepared to outwit amateur efforts at talking in an improvised personal code.

**TELEPHONE TIPS!**

Do not use the unsecure telephone if a secure or approved telephone is available.

Do not discuss classified information in a working area while the telephone is in use.

Do not try to talk around classified subjects while making a call.

Be alert if the "other party" gets into a classified area.

**THANKS TO ALL!**

It is good to know that so many members of this unit read the Vanguard Newsletter. An article was published in the December 1978 issue concerning the Dining Hall and what you could do to improve it. MSgt Joe Germain had nothing but praise for the diners during the December UTA. There were no reported smoking violations in the Dining Hall and people left promptly upon completion of their meal. Keep up the good work - It is appreciated. The salad bar has arrived and will be installed as soon as possible. Those persons desiring only a salad need not wait in the serving line but may go directly to the salad bar and serve themselves

**HELP NEEDED IN LOCATING FORMER GUARDSMEN, RESERVISTS**

The Air Reserve Personnel Center (ARPC) has notified the National Guard Bureau (NGB) that local units and air guardsmen are urgently needed to help locate former members who are retirement eligible.

Under the recently enacted Survivor Benefit Plan (SBP), retirement eligible members may select an option that would provide for benefits to a member's survivors in the event of the member's death prior to age 60. However, former ANG and Air Force Reservists who have 20 or more years for retirement purposes but who separated and did not transfer to the Retired Reserves may not be included in the mailing of option packages.

Therefore, any member of the ANG who knows someone who may fall into the above category should contact that individual and have the person call ARPC in Denver. The toll-free number is 1-800-525-1391.

**UTA START TIME SAT 0700**



**VaANG NURSE HONORED**

Nurse Capt Joan W. Brumfield of the 192d TAC Clinic was recently elected to a two year term as treasurer of the Fraternity of Air National Guard Nurses, a National Professional Fraternity Supported by the American Military Surgeons of the U.S. with whom they annually meet.

The basic purpose of the organization is to keep its membership of approximately 195 ANG Nurses from the various States and Puerto Rico informed of such things as changes in regulations, procedures, and other pertinent information. The Fraternity also helps set guidelines at the request of the Surgeon General or the Chief Nurse of the USAF.

Capt Brumfield who was also an active duty AF Nurse for two years served as part time Chief Nurse at Pope AFB, N.C. She now resides in her hometown of Danville, Va. and is employed in the Hemo Dialysis Department at the Danville Urologic Clinic where she is in charge of teaching home training. She also is on call for emergencies at the Danville Memorial Hospital.

The Capt was, also one of twenty-four nurses of her fraternity who received a private tour of the Whitehouse on personal invitation of the President's wife Rosylin Carter.

.....SPECIAL INTEREST ITEM.....

Here is a handy chart that will help you position your uniform ribbons correctly:  
 Follow the instructions to determine the correct sequence for your decorations  
 and awards. Pay particular attention to the placement of stars, clusters and  
 other items.

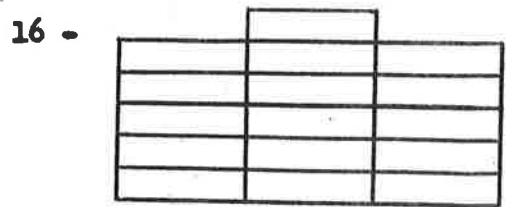
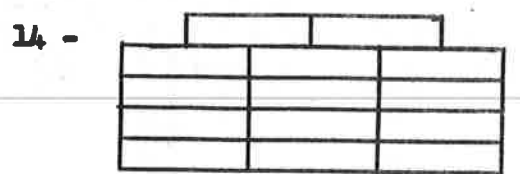
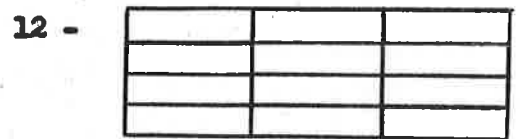
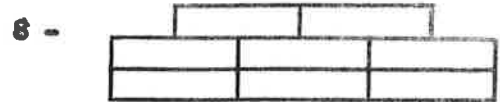
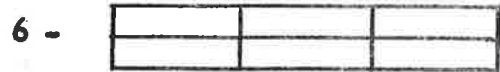
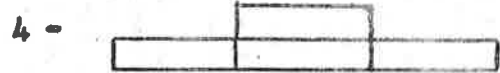
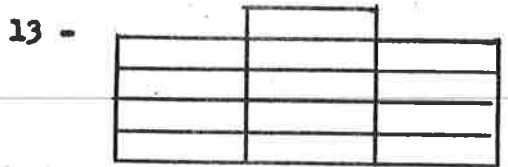
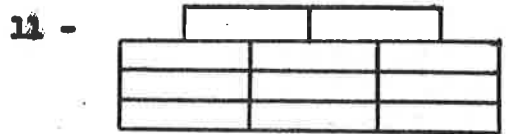
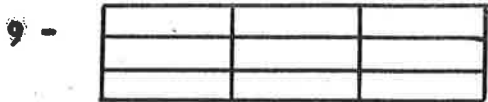
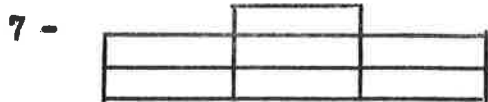
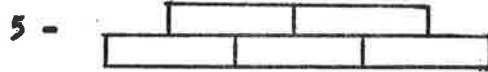
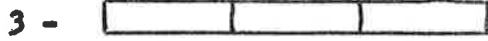
First -- Circle medals you have been awarded:

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| 1. Medal of Honor                                 | 39. Outstanding Airman of the Year Ribbon   |
| 2. Air Force Cross                                | 40. American Defense Service Medal  |
| 3. Distinguished Service Cross                    | 41. Women's Army Corps Service Medal  |
| 4. Navy Cross                                     | 42. World War II Theater Campaign Medals  |
| 5. Distinguished Service Medal                    | 43. World War II Victory Medal  |
| 6. Silver Star                                    | 44. Army of Occupation Medal  |
| 7. Legion of Merit                                | 45. Medal for Humane Action   |
| 8. Distinguished Flying Cross                     | 46. National Defense Service Medal (earned<br>between 27 June 1950 & 27 July 1954)  |
| 9. Airman's Medal                                 | 47. Korean Service Medal  |
| 10. Soldier's Medal                               | 48. Antarctica Service Medal  |
| 11. Navy-Marine Corps Medal                       | 49. Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal; Viet-<br>nam Service Medal; National Defense<br>Service Medal (earned after 1 Jan 1961)<br>(Worn in order earned) |
| 12. Coast Guard Medal                             | 50. AF Longevity Service Award Ribbon   |
| 13. Bronze Star Medal                             | 51. Armed Forces Reserve Medal  |
| 14. Meritorious Service Medal                     | 52. Air Reserve Forces Meritorious Service<br>Award   |
| 15. Air Medal                                     | 53. USAF NCO Academy Graduate Ribbon  |
| 16. Joint Service Commendation Medal              | 54. Small Arms Expert Marksmanship Ribbon   |
| 17. AF Commendation Medal                         | 55. Philippine Defense Ribbon   |
| 18. Army Commendation Medal                       | 56. Philippine Liberation Ribbon  |
| 19. Navy Commendation Medal                       | 57. Philippine Independence Ribbon  |
| 20. Coast Guard Commendation Medal                | 58. Merchant Marine Combat Bar  |
| 21. Navy Achievement Medal                        | 59. Merchant Marine War Zone Bars (worn<br>in order earned)   |
| 22. Purple Heart                                  | 60. Foreign Decorations   |
| 23. Combat Action Ribbon                          | 61. Philippine Presidential Unit Citation   |
| 24. Distinguished Unit/Presidential Unit Citation | 62. Republic of Korea Presidential Unit<br>Citation   |
| 25. Navy Presidential Unit Citation               | 63. Other Foreign Unit Citations  |
| 26. AF Outstanding Unit Award                     | 64. United Nations Service Medal  |
| 27. AF Organizational Excellence Award            | 65. United Nations Medal  |
| 28. Valorous Unit Award                           | 66. Republic of Vietnam Campaign Medal  |
| 29. Navy Unit Commendation                        | 67. Foreign Service Medals  |
| 30. Coast Guard Unit Commendation                 |   |
| 31. Meritorious Unit Commendation                 |   |
| 32. U.S. Nonmilitary Decorations                  |   |
| 33. Combat Readiness Medal                        |   |
| 34. AF Good Conduct Medal                         |   |
| 35. Good Conduct Medal                            |   |
| 36. Navy Good Conduct Medal                       |   |
| 37. Marine Corps Good Conduct Medal               |   |
| 38. Coast Guard Good Conduct Medal                |   |

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 uniform (use medal number) -- starting at the top fill the blocks from left to right.



Ribbon Chart



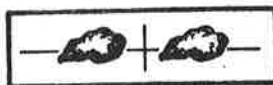
## VIETNAM SERVICE MEDAL (VSM) CAMPAIGNS

A bronze star is worn on the VSM ribbon for each campaign. 30 days TDY, 1 day PCS, or combat participation are the requirements for each campaign.

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| 1.  | 15 Nov 61 - 1 Mar 65  | Vietnam Advisory Campaign                  |
| 2.  | 2 Mar 65 - 20 Jan 66  | Vietnam Defense Campaign                   |
| 3.  | 31 Jan 66 - 28 Jun 66 | Vietnam Air Campaign                       |
| 4.  | 29 Jun 66 - 8 Mar 67  | Vietnam Air Offensive Campaign             |
| 5.  | 9 Mar 67 - 31 Mar 68  | Vietnam Air Offensive Campaign (Phase II)  |
| 6.  | 22 Jan 68 - 7 Jul 68  | Vietnam Air/Ground Campaign                |
| 7.  | 1 Apr 68 - 31 Oct 68  | Vietnam Air Offensive Campaign (Phase III) |
| 8.  | 1 Nov 68 - 22 Feb 69  | Vietnam Air Offensive Campaign (Phase IV)  |
| 9.  | 23 Feb 69 - 8 Jun 79  | TET 69 Counter Offensive Campaign          |
| 10. | 9 Jun 69 - 31 Oct 69  | Vietnam Summer/Fall 1969 Campaign          |
| 11. | 1 Nov 69 - 30 Apr 70  | Vietnam Winter/Spring 1970 Campaign        |
| 12. | 1 May 70 - 30 Jun 70  | Sanctuary Counter Offensive                |
| 13. | 11 Jul 70 - 30 Nov 70 | S.W. Monsoon Campaign                      |
| 14. | 1 Dec 70 - 14 May 71  | Commando Hunt V                            |
| 15. | 15 May 71 - 31 Oct 71 | Commando Hunt VI                           |
| 16. | 1 Nov 71 - 29 Mar 72  | Commando Hunt VII                          |



(Silver stars are placed to the wearer's right of bronze stars.)



(Silver oak leaf clusters are placed to the wearer's right of bronze oak leaf clusters. A maximum of four devices may be worn on ribbons. One piece construction is authorized. If all authorized clusters do not fit on a single ribbon, a second ribbon is worn. When future awards permit all clusters to be placed on a single ribbon, the second ribbon is removed. A second ribbon counts as one award and replaces one cluster. Regular or miniature clusters may be worn, but all must be the same size. Clusters may be tilted slightly downward to the wearer's right to allow placement of clusters and devices.)

