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ARMY TRAINING DEPLOYMENTS GIVEN SUPPORT BY 192TFG



Major Basil H. Evans, Jr. makes a point to Capt Al Neergaard prior to loading one of 68 C-130 aircraft during recent Army Guard deployments.

TSgt Omer Pugh and MSgt Douglas Seaman load C-130 for Puerto Rico.

192 TFG personnel prepare load for Fort Campbell, KY. Netting pallet 1 to r: SSgt Al Harrison, SSgt Karl Wachsmuth, and Sgt Rick Fore.

Over One Thousand Hours Expended As Flight Line Resembles MAC Terminal

The 192TFG Logistics Office headed up by Capt Allen Neergaard and MSG John Johnson is beginning to wonder if they are assigned to a MAC terminal or a TAC Fighter outfit.

Between 22 May and 22 July approximately 2,500 men from the 1st and 2d Battalion, 162 Field Artillery, Puerto Rican Army National Guard, 82d Airborne Division from Ft Bragg, NC and the 101st Airborne Division from Ft Campbell, Ky will have staged through Byrd IAP on their way to and from training assignments at Ft Pickett and Ft AP Hill.

The 192TFG supported these units not only with fire protection, maintenance, command post, and POL, but also TSG Pugh and his transportation unit which provided support in an outstanding manner by on and off loading approximately 100,000 lbs of palletized cargo and 21 aircraft loads of rolling stock.

These units were transported aboard 68 C-130 aircraft and Air National Guard and active duty units from Oklahoma, Missouri, Arkansas, North Carolina, Ohio, Texas, Tennessee, West Virginia, Delaware and Mississippi.

The Puerto Rican Army National Guard was engaged in their two week Annual Field Training and the two Airborne Divisions were in direct support of training for various Army National Guard Units participating in their AFT.

Maj Basil Evans, the Group Executive Officer, praised the various units involved and said he felt that this was an outstanding effort by all the personnel involved, especially since most of the arrivals and departures were after normal duty hours or on normal off days.



Capt Neergaard



MSG Johnson

Promotions

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

192D TACTICAL FIGHTER GROUP

- LTC FISHER, EARL M.
- TSG LEE, AMOS L. SR
- SSG ASKEW, LITTLETON T.
- SSG CURTIS, ROBERT L.
- SSG MACHEN, MICHAEL G.
- AIC JACKSON, TENNYSON H.

149TH TACTICAL FIGHTER SQUADRON

- MAJ SHEFFIELD, MAJOR J.

192D CAMRON

- TSG CRUMPLER, CHARLES E.
- SSG ADAMS, STEPHEN F.
- SSG VICE, IRVIN L.
- SRA BRAZELLE, STUART A.
- SRA BUNDY, RONALD W.

192D COMBAT SUPPORT SQUADRON

- TSG INGRAM, EARSKA
- SSG ARMES, JAMES L.
- SSG IRVING, FORREST E. JR
- AIC BROWN, ROBERT L.
- AIC DICKENS, HAROLD C.
- AIC MARCINIAK, PAMELA R.
- AIC SNIDER, PATRICIA A.

192D TACTICAL CLINIC

- SSG WEAVER, ROBERT M.

192D CIVIL ENGINEERING FLIGHT

- SSG PACK, MATTHEW R.
- SSG ROBERTSON, JOHN E. JR
- AIC BUNCE, STEVEN C.
- AIC PATTERSON, REGINALD E.

192D WEAPONS SYSTEMS SECURITY FLT

- MAJ SCHWARTZ, WILLIAM J. JR

192D COMMUNICATIONS FLIGHT

- SSG SHAW, MELVIN T.



A MEDIVAC chopper prepares to transport two injured Puerto Rico Army National Guardsmen to Fort Belvoir Hospital. The two were brought to Byrd Field from A.P. Hill Army Field Training Site by ambulance.

Enlistments

The following personnel were enlisted into the Virginia Air National Guard during the month of June. 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

- AIC TAYLOR, ADRIAN N. (1)

149TH TACTICAL FIGHTER SQUADRON

- AB CAMPBELL, PATRICIA M. (2)

192D CAMRON

- SSG WATSON, JACKIE P. (1)

192D COMBAT SUPPORT SQUADRON

- MAJ HALL, DELBERT H. SR (1)
- SSG POLAND, GERALD A. (1)

192D TACTICAL CLINIC

- AIC HOPKINS, GRACE C. (1)

192D COMMUNICATIONS FLIGHT

- SSG LEEPER, RANDOLPH G. JR (1)

ECI Courses Offer Self Help

Have you ever thought of repairing your car, repairing your television, building a brick wall or patio? The list is almost endless. You may take any number of correspondence courses that could prepare you for these tasks. Any course listed in the ECI catalog maintained on microfiche in the Training Office may be enrolled in for non-career related study. See TSgt Mike Gates in Room 4, O&T Building, for more information. These courses are offered free of charge to all members of the Air National Guard. Take advantage of this opportunity today.

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Retirement Credit

For Reservists, retirement credit is earned on a point basis, sometimes called days.

A point, or day, is earned for each drill attended and for each day of active duty. At least 50 points must be earned each year or the year is not considered satisfactory for retirement purposes. (Fifteen points are given just for being a Reservist.)

Fifty points are given for each year of federal service other than active duty before July 1, 1949.

The following figures show monthly retirement pay for a typical retiring Reservist.

The first pay column shows a Reservist with five years of active duty and 15 years of Reserve duty. The second shows five years of active duty and 25 years of Reserve duty.

O-6	\$499.08	\$719.18
O-5	451.45	586.76
O-4	290.76	490.71
W-4	324.47	453.80
E-9	268.05	388.77
E-7	207.31	312.41
E-6	182.36	229.00
E-5	154.79	194.31

The first pay column shows 20 years of Reserve duty and the second shows 25 years of Reserve duty.

O-6	\$256.05	\$338.44
O-5	231.61	299.47
O-4	200.48	250.45
W-4	166.45	214.92
E-9	137.52	180.87
E-7	106.35	141.82
E-6	93.56	116.88
E-5	79.41	99.21

Figures are not shown for officers below the rank of O-4 or enlisted men below the grade of E-5 since (after the 20 years of service required for retirement pay) most Reserve officers will have attained O-4 and most enlisted men will have reached E-5 or higher.

Computations are based on each individual having earned 75 points per year. (60 points for belonging to the Reserve and for training center attendance plus 15 points for attendance at 15 days summer field training.)

OPSEC

War and PEACE

THE ACHIEVEMENT OF SURPRISE AND SECURITY IS ESSENTIAL MILITARY EFFECTIVENESS IN BOTH TACTICAL AND STRATEGIC OPERATIONS AND REQUIRES THE CONTINUOUS CONCEALMENT OF CAPABILITIES AND INTENTIONS. OPSEC IS THE PRINCIPAL MEANS OF ACHIEVING THAT CONCEALMENT. ALL COMMANDERS MUST THEREFORE INSURE CONSIDERATION OF OPSEC IN EVERY PHASE OF THEIR OPERATIONS. OPSEC IS A COMMAND RESPONSIBILITY. (JCS PUB 18)

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NOT SO FAST



The need for security in combat operations is apparent because something real is going on, something serious---things that can be seen, heard, and felt. In a peacetime environment however, it is more difficult to relate the seriousness of OPSEC to routine duties---the threat is not too apparent and things seem to be going well.

- *** No aircraft are being shot down because someone compromised the operation over insecure communications.
- *** No bombs are falling on empty targets because of our stereotyped and predictable procedures.
- *** None of our aircraft are being jumped by MIGs or downed by SAMs because the type mission, route, and times can be predicted through standard operating procedures, call signs, and frequency use.
- *** None of our patrols are being ambushed because they report their position and destination in the clear.
- *** And we are not bombing friendly targets because someone thought it inconvenient to demand an authentication from the guy who called in the air strike request.



192nd Comm Flt's AIC Richard C. Adams, Telephone Equipment Maintenance Repairman, displays his skill in carpentry in helping the 165th Comm Flt renovate old cafeteria. The old cafeteria was changed into offices for newly constructed Comm Center at Travis Field, Savannah, GA.

VIRGINIA AIR NATIONAL GUARD NIGHT
AUGUST 18TH - 7:30 P.M.

RICHMOND BRAVES
VS
CHARLESTON CHARLIES

Tickets 1/2 price for Guardsmen, (\$1.00), Children 12 & under - 50¢. (Children 12 & under will receive a Richmond Braves Poster)

See Recruiters for Details!

All Guardsmen are requested to attend and support your UNIT and the BRAVES.

Those things don't actually hurt us in peacetime---not in a tangible sense. But what if we take these same bad habits (stereotyped procedures, non-use of codes/authenticators, improper communications procedures, etc., etc., etc.) into actual combat situations? Those necessary elements of surprise and security will be down the proverbial "tube."

OPSEC MUST BE CONTINUOUS AND A PART OF OPERATIONAL PLANNING DURING PEACE AS WELL AS WAR. DURING PEACETIME, OPSEC PRINCIPLES MUST BECOME SECOND NATURE IN OUR ROUTINE MILITARY AFFAIRS. WE DO IN COMBAT AS WE PRACTICE DURING PEACE.

AUGUST OPSEC UPDATE: SECRET RECIPE

When A Reporter Calls, What Should You Do?

HQ TAC--Suppose you are in any job except an information assignment. A reporter calls you seeking information about some aspect of your work or anything else about the Air Force. How do you respond? The April 20 issue of TIG Brief provided the answer to that question.

You're not an information officer, but you know that Department of Defense and Air Force policy is to promptly provide as much factual information to the American public as possible.

You also know that your unit's only official spokesperson is the commander or the commander's designated representative, usually the information officer. And among the IO's duties is making sure all areas news media know how to reach an IO representative 24 hours a day.

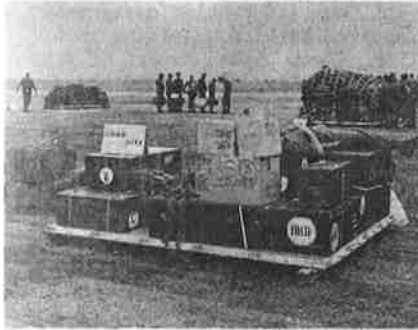
So if you get a call from a reporter, chances are the reporter is too new to know the channels; or hot after an unguarded quote from you on some sort of problem. Either way, your best action is to courteously refer the reporter to your information officer, and then follow through with a report to the information shop.

If the information representative can't be reached, the reporter should be referred to the command post, which always can locate the IO.

Legally, you can talk to any news media representative any time you want. However, there are some qualifications and considerations. Your personal opinion is your own, and you are entitled to share it with anyone. Nevertheless, chances are excellent that your "personal" opinion will be viewed as an official Air Force position by news people and the public, regardless of any disclaimer you may state. Personally or officially, you cannot divulge classified information to anyone lacking proper clearance and need to know. And you also should be clear about the Air Force policy covering the subject the reporter has asked about.

Getting the IO involved as soon as possible is the best way to ensure the public receives the complete, coordinated, official information it is entitled to. Details on release of information are outlined in AFR 190-12, "Release of Unclassified Information to the Public," and AFR 190-13, "Review and Clearance of Department of the Air Force Information."

'Army' Deploys From Byrd



Members of the 101st Airborne take a break while awaiting airlift to Fort Campbell, KY.



Army Guard troops boarding C-130 for two-week summer encampment.



(From left) SSgt Ben Gardner, SSgt Doug Middleton, TSgt Charlie Udriet and TSgt T. C. "Satch" Page from Virginia's Air Guard Recruiting Team. If you know of someone interested in the Air Guard, drop by and give their name to a recruiter.

Recruiters Keeping Guard Up

Virginia's front line Air Guard recruiters have managed to keep the 192d Tactical Fighter Group and the Headquarters, Virginia Air Guard at 100% overall strength. As of June 30th unit strength was 102% for enlisted personnel and 91% for officers. Lead Recruiter TSgt Charlie Udriet said, "We do the best we can with the time we have, but everyone in the unit can make our job easier by referring good people to us." Udriet said he is amazed by the number of referrals the unit gets from people already on board who meet friends at work or in the neighborhood. According to Udriet, "While the Marines may be 'looking for a few good men', we in the Virginia Air Guard are looking for all good people."

(Share
A Ride With
A Friend)

192D TFG CARPOOL INFORMATION

Area	Members
Northern Virginia	10
Fredericksburg	9
Northern Neck Upper Tidewater	6
Charlottesville Harrisonburg	16
Chesapeake, Virginia	12
Suffolk Virginia Beach	23
Norfolk	20
Hampton Newport News	43
Portsmouth	6
Southside, Virginia	31
Roanoke Lynchburg	39



Homeward bound Army Guardsmen of the 1st Bn, 162 FA, Puerto Rico Army National Guard on board C-130 appear jubilant prior to take off. See story page 1.

GENERAL PURPOSE NOTE
Card picturing F-105 aircraft - suitable for invitation, get well, friendship. Bob Walton, Age Shop, 737-6100.

FOOTBALL TICKETS

Houston Oilers at Washington 9-2-79, U of R at Va Tech (HC) 10-20-79, UVA at Va Tech 11-10-79.

Call Gary Wood 746-8383

Annual Field Training-80

The National Guard Bureau has requested the 192TFG to submit its preference for the 1980 Annual Field Training Site. Choices for AFT, scheduled tentatively for end of March - first part of April, are Savannah, Ga. and Gulfport, Miss. Col Claude F. Heath said that members may express their desire through the squadron orderly rooms or first sergeants.

These results, along with mission compatibility, will be evaluated before location for AFT is finalized.



CAR POOL IT!