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UNIT ENGAGES IN TAC EXERCISE

*Deployment Activity Stepped UP,
192d Maintaining High Profile*

The Virginia Air National Guard, in the role of an operational readiness unit, has just completed its eighth deployment of the year, by assisting Tactical Air Command's Air Ground Operations School (AGOS).

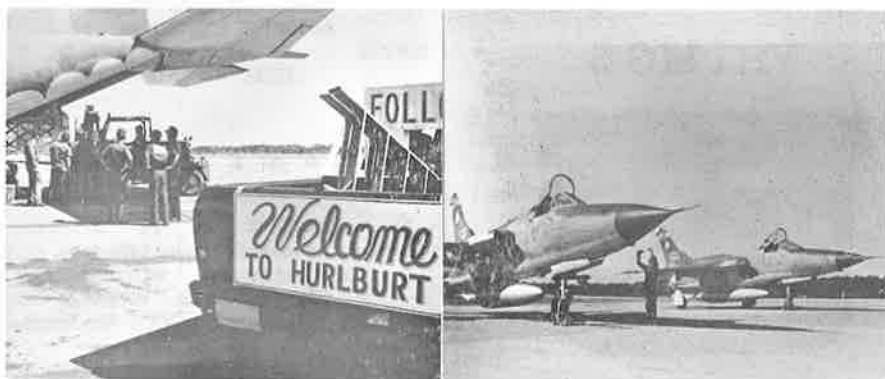
TAC requested 6 F-105's, along with supporting people, to deploy to Hurlburt Field, Florida, 8 thru 13 October. Support airlift was furnished by Texas and New York Air National Guard C-130's.

Accomplishing 22 scheduled sorties, the Guard's mission was to drop ordnance on designated targets spotted by forward air controller aircraft. A spokesman for the exercise said that the VaANG's aircrews participation and performance was most noteworthy. In addition, the assistance of some 41 members, composed of CAMRON, Operations, Transportation, Accounting & Finance, and Admin, contributed to the overall mission.

The 192d's involvement again has demonstrated the dependence placed on the Air National Guard as a readiness unit. Evidence of our combat capability was displayed by the distinction earned during the recent Operational Readiness Inspection.



(Above) - 1LT Herbert T. Arnold steps down from aircraft after completing mission during TAC exercise in Florida. (Below) - TSG Thomas M. Palmore performs maintenance on F-105 as 1LT Randy Hamel observes.



Follow-Me vehicle offers welcome as 192TFG support personnel download C-130 aircraft, while later two Thunderchiefs prepare for takeoff during AGOS support operations.



Veterans Day

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In keeping with the policy of having qualified Guardsmen participate in deployments, the VANGUARD will publish a schedule of tentative exercises.

**Patrick AFB Fla, 2 weeks, between 21 Jan - 29 Feb 80

**Gulfport, Miss, Annual Field Training, 15 - 29 Mar 80

Chaplain's Corner



Maj Xel Sant'Anna

"One Day At A Time"

Many of us are tense, anxious and under terrible pressure because we have not mastered the art of living one day at a time. Often times people become desperate because they carry a triple load of life's strains and problems. Physically and chronologically we live one day at a time, but mentally we live in the past, present and future. We live in the past, never forgetting, regretting old mistakes and decisions and wasting some of our energies. Crying over yesterday's actions will only consume precious time and energy that must be used today. Also, we invade the future with a destructive habit of anticipating troubles and tragedies, attempting to cross our bridges before we get to them. Or we keep our minds busy tackling problems of the future in negative ways. When one adds to the load of yesterday, the load of tomorrow, and carries that load today, he will surely fall.

We must remember that a book is read a page at a time, an education is obtained one lesson at a time, and a football game is won one play at a time.

This is no attempt to criticize the commendable desire for proper planning, but to offer the Christian solution for this kind of overburden.

First, one must be able to forgive and be forgiven. We must stop living in the past. Christ came into the world to forgive...the past should have no negative influence on us. All we must do is to accept our own forgiveness as we forgive others.

CHAPEL ACTIVITIES

UTA SUNDAY

Sunday 0815 - General Protestant
1400 - Catholic Mass

KNOW YOUR SECURITY GUARDS



SSG Reuben Q. Turner has been a member of the VaANG Security Force since May 1977. He has been in the military Unit for one year. Prior to joining the VaANG he served in the Active Air Force from December 1969 until June 1978. During his active duty tour SSG Turner served as a Security Policeman in Hawaii, Japan, Langley AFB, Va., Fairchild AFB, Washington, and Keesler AFB, Miss. SSG Turner lives in Richmond with his wife Denise and son David.

Second, we must look at the future with confidence. When it comes it may be altogether different from what we anticipated. But, the most important factor about the future is that God is more than adequate for whatever tomorrow may bring. "When you pass through the waters, says God, I will be with you."

One day at a time. With forgiveness and faith, one will turn life into daily strength and daily joy. If you can be happy today, you will be happy tomorrow.

THE MGS

Can Get So Darned Messed Up Sometimes



Aluminum Cans Needed

The 192TFG participation in the Muscular Dystrophy drive for the collection of aluminum cans has been slowed down somewhat by the lack of empties for recycling. A reminder that for every pound of cans collected Reynolds Metal pays 23¢ to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The VaANG to date has collected 1,849 pounds, totaling \$394.46.

Cans may be deposited at the main gate and in 9 Jerry Lewis marked barrels throughout the base.



LUNCH 3 NOVEMBER 1979

- SPAGHETTI W/MEAT SAUCE
BUTTERED GREEN PEAS GARLIC BREAD
****SALAD BAR****
ASSORTED DRESSINGS
COFFEE MILK COLD DRINK
FRUIT COCKTAIL

LUNCH 4 NOVEMBER 1979

- OVEN FRIED CHICKEN
WHIPPED POTATOES MIXED VEGETABLES
GRAVY HOT BISCUITS
****SALAD BAR****
ASSORTED DRESSINGS
COFFEE MILK COLD DRINK
JELLO W/FRUIT

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OPSEC

It isn't everyday that we receive a letter of appreciation, so I would like to share this one with all members of the unit. Some of you may deserve part of the credit mentioned.

UNION OF SOVIET SOCIALISTS REPUBLICS
Komitet Gosudarstvennoy Bezopasnosti
Committee for State Security
State Security Building, Moscow

REPLY TO
ATTN OF: CPSU/KGB

24 October 1979

SUBJ: Letter of Appreciation

TO: OPSEC Monitor, 192 TFG

1. In celebrating the 62nd Anniversary, of the Great October Socialist Revolution, I would like to pause and express my deep appreciation to you and your unit, for making my job so easy, rewarding and so very productive during 1979. Your unit personnel have been most generous in furnishing my staff with an abundance of information: tactics, deployments, exercises, inspection results, aircraft capabilities and limitations, etc, etc, etc. There were even times when we had difficulty in processing all of the information. However, with the aid of our American built computers, we were able to process all of the information.

2. You probably wonder why I find my job so easy and enjoyable. It is because so many of you like to talk too much, because you have so much of what you call "open literature", because you always do the same things the same way, because you usually tell me what you plan to do before you do it, and because YOU DON'T REALLY THINK THAT MY ORGANIZATION EXISTS.

3. During my career in the State Security Service (KGB), I have found collecting American intelligence to be one of the easiest and most rewarding jobs which a soviet citizen may perform. My agents have only to visit some of your local taverns or pubs, in order to obtain a wealth of information, (they have mentioned your club 149). All they have to do, is say that they are TDY from another base, and your people willingly discuss their jobs, special tasks, and problem areas which confront the Virginia Air National Guard (VaANG). You probably would be surprised at how many important people there are in the VaANG, who like to impress others with their vast knowledge. They sure have impressed us.

And for your aircrews, who go out and punch holes in the sky all day, and then go to the club and fly those same tactics with their hands ... thanks. The demonstration and discussion of tactics is very useful information to our aircrews. Also, I would like to thank you for all of the interesting garbage. Yes, I do literally mean garbage. Some of those paper scraps, carbons, one time ribbons, computer cards, computer printouts, and magnetic tape scraps are quite useful.

4. There are so many things which I wish to thank you for, I hardly know where to stop. However, I cannot leave out your telephone procedures. If my organization had to rely on one source of information, it would be the telephone. As you know, we invented this instrument which has developed into a limitless source of valuable intelligence information. With Americans' love to talk and impress people, it almost seems as if the telephone was customized designed for it's intelligence gathering function.

5. In closing, I hope that next year will be as productive as this year has been. My staff and I look forward to hearing from your unit.

With Best Regards,

YU V. ANDROPOFF
Chairman KGB



(Top)--Virginia Air Guardsman qualify with M-16 weapons during defense team exercise at Virginia Beach. Despite rainy weather all phases of the training were completed. (Below)--LTC George W. Davis, Unit Commander, briefs members on the importance of security in the protection of base resources.

(see related picture/story on pg 5)

Keep your Guard up.

The best representative the Air Guard has is you. Spread the good word about our unit. Introduce your friends and neighbors to a great part-time job.

Every Guardsman is a recruiter.



The Guard belongs.

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Promotions



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

192D TACTICAL FIGHTER GROUP
MSG PETRONE, BENJAMIN V.

192D CAMRON
SRA BROUGHTON, WILLIAM P. JR
A1C DENSON, JOHN G. JR
A1C GORBY, DONALD R.
A1C MELTON, DAVID P.
192D TACTICAL CLINIC
SSG QUINTERO, JUAN R.

192D WEAPONS SYSTEM SECURITY FLT
SSG MATTHEWS, HUELL W. JR

192D CIVIL ENGINEERING FLIGHT
TSG GREGORY, CHARLES E.
TSG STREAT, BENJAMIN E.
SSG LOCKLEAR, FORENCE W.

Enlistments

The following personnel were enlisted into the Virginia Air National Guard during the month of October. 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
AB FOSDICK, WILLIAM P. (2)

192D CAMRON
SSG MASSEY, RENES SR (1)
SSG THOMAS, PHILIP N. SR (1)
SSG QUARLES, WALFORD JR (1)
SGT BONNER, BILLY W. (1)
AB SEALE, DARRICK A. (2)
AB DAWSON, RAYMOND C. (2)

192D TACTICAL CLINIC
SSG HILL, GEORGE A. SR (1)

192D WEAPONS SYSTEM SECURITY FLT
SGT SMITH, KEITH L. (1)

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The Guard belongs.

"Short Sleeve Shirt Short"

WASHINGTON (AFNS) -- What happened to the men's short-sleeved, convertible-collar shirt? The Air Force Uniform Board has approved it, so it should be more readily available, right?

Wrong. According to members of the Uniform Board, approval is just the first in a series of steps required before an item can be sold.

After an item is approved for implementation, the fabric must be selected and approved, and a design for the new item must be developed and approved.

Wear tests and surveys are conducted to see if the item is comfortable, washes and irons well, or is too hot or too cold. It was at this point that the new men's shirt's convertible collar was redesigned.

Research and development people then design final patterns and specifications.

This development phase can take from six to 24 months. Items with new fabrics could require up to 12-18 months, while a minor change could need only a couple of weeks.

The item then goes back to the Uniform Board for final approval. The adoption phase takes 18 to 24 months for articles procured through the Defense Personnel Support center, and six to 12 months for Army and Air Force Exchange Service items.

At this point the Army and Air Force Exchange Service is notified and requests bids from prospective producers.

The producer of the fabric for the men's short-sleeved shirt has made enough material to complete one million shirts between now and July 1980.

Up to three years delay is possible between initial approval by the Uniform Board and complete availability of a new product.

An unusual situation occurred with the convertible-collar shirt, because only one mill was producing the selected fabric. The mill was already committed to other products for several months, which is not uncommon. Thus full-scale production of the fabric was delayed.

However, in normal situations, the fabric would be purchased and sent to the manufacturers.

Once the items are finished, they are delivered to a regional exchange office and then redistributed to exchanges worldwide.

The same procedures are followed for items to be sold as issue items through the Defense Personnel Support Center.

Ohio Hosts Annual Guard Conference



MG William J. McCaddin

Virginia's Adjutant General and President of the National Guard Association of the United States, MG William J. McCaddin, rapped the gavel at precisely 0800 in Cleveland, Ohio, on 8 October, commencing NGAUS's 101st Annual General Conference.

In keeping with this year's theme, "The Federal and State Connection", keynote addresses from the Joint Chiefs of Staff, local and national legislators and Guard Bureau personnel emphasized the dependence on the militia in both a war and peacetime scenario.

Some 1000 Air and Army Guardsmen, representing 50 states, District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands brought about the air of a national convention as each state responded to the roll call with pride and enthusiasm.

Lively floor debates from the delegates, including 16 Virginia representatives centered around 50 resolutions which will eventually reach Congress and appropriate DOD agencies, each attempting to enhance the status of the National Guard.

The 192TFG was nationally recognized as LTC Raymond L. Germain accepted a plaque for the unit in behalf of its flying safety achievements. Other Virginia Air Guard conferees in attendance were Maj Basil H. Evans, member of the National Resolutions Committee and Vice President of the State Association and Cpt Lawrence M. Fuccella.

It was announced that next year's annual conference will be held in Las Vegas.





To make certain you and your friends get home with that full bag during this year's hunting season, be sure to observe the 10 commandments of firearms safety!

- **Treat every gun with the respect due a loaded gun. This is the most important rule of gun safety.
- **Guns carried into camp or home-- or when otherwise not in use-- should be unloaded or have chambers open; guns should always be carried to the shooting area in cases.
- **Be sure the barrel and chamber are clear of obstructions and that you have only ammunition of the proper size for the gun you are carrying. Remove oil and grease from the chamber before firing.
- **Carry your gun so that you can control the direction of the muzzle, even if you should stumble.
- **Be sure of your target before you pull the trigger; know the identifying features of the game you intend to hunt.
- **Never point a gun at anything you do not want to shoot; avoid all horseplay while handling a gun.
- **Unattended guns should be unloaded; guns and ammunition should be stored separately beyond the reach of children.
- **Never climb a tree or fence or jump a ditch with a loaded gun; never pull a gun toward you by the muzzle.
- **Never shoot a bullet at a flat, hard surface or the surface of the water; when at target practice, be sure your backstop is adequate.
- **Before or during shooting, don't drink anything that contains alcohol or take any medication or other substance that might affect vision, reaction time or judgment.

*****NOTICE*****

Articles for next month's VANGUARD must be turned in by 20 November.



Members of the 192d TAC Clinic, AIC Juan Quintero and TSG Larry E. Byers, administer first aid to 'victim' of simulated disaster preparedness emergency. The DP team will continue to conduct similar exercises involving personnel throughout the base.

Disaster Exercise Sharpens DP Team

Last UTA saw only one of many-to-come practice alerts being conducted by the Disaster Preparedness section of the 192d Combat Support Squadron. This particular simulated emergency began with an unidentified tractor trailer dropping off a trailer by the CE building and departing hastily. When the Security Police investigated, several of their personnel passed out, succumbing to a suspected airborne contaminate. An alert was initiated by the Disaster Preparedness Team leader, 1LT Ray Turner, and the area was cordoned off by Security Police. Other members of the Mobility Team were alerted and responded. The suspect vehicle was checked out by members of the team in appropriate attire and protective masks, and the victims were treated by members of the 192d TAC Clinic. The simulated exercise lasted approximately three hours. Lt Turner stated that the results of the exercise was "...very good, ... much improvement over the last one, ...the medics and security police performed in a highly professional manner."

Lt Turner stated that the base will undergo a simulated disaster exercise of one nature or another at least once each calendar quarter. We are required by regulation to have a Major Accident Response exercise once every six months, and both a TAC Response and a Nuclear Response annually.

Augmentees Train At Beach

The 35 officer and enlisted members of the Base Defense Team recently completed their annual training at Camp Pendleton, located on the State Military Reservation at Virginia Beach, VA.

The unit is comprised of volunteer Guardsmen from throughout the 192d Tactical Fighter Group and exists primarily to protect base resources in the event of civil disturbance or disaster. Their training consists of weapons safety, apprehension, first aid, legal responsibilities and security exercises. The team is instructed by Group personnel who are experts in their field.

Commanding the Unit is LTC George W. Davis, who is assisted by Maj Basil H. Evans, Jr.

Originally initiated in 1967, the team was made up of approximately 250 members. In those years the team was titled the Civil Disturbance Team and was formed as a result of the many civil disorders that resulted from the country's involvement in Vietnam. That concept has been replaced by today's team, whose main job is to protect base resources in case of recall, a civil disturbance or natural disaster.



It Goes Right Here!

CMS Jack Sandford demonstrates weapon technique during last month's base defense training exercise held in Virginia Beach, VA. Receiving the instruction (L-R) MAJ Basil Evans, SMS Dan Adams, CMS Robert Glenn, TSG Michael Duke, CPT Harold Yeary, and SMS Carper Hutchison.

27 TAC Fatalities Did Not Wear Belts

HQ TAC -- His brakes failed, sending his truck out of control to smash against the mountain side. Impact was so great that he was thrown from his seat through the windshield, then crushed to death when his truck toppled on him.

Relatively little damage was done to his truck.

Judging from the evidence at the accident scene and the vehicle's damage, investigators believe that if this TAC member had worn his seat belt, he probably could have walked away from the accident with few injuries.

This happens continually. Twenty-seven fatal accidents occurred last year within TAC, and in every instance seat belts were not used, according to TAC ground safety officials. Fifteen fatalities occurred between the Memorial Day and Labor Day weekends.

For every one reason given not to wear seat belts, there are at least four reasons to wear them, officials say. First, they help to keep you inside the car. You're several times more likely to be hurt or

killed if thrown out of the vehicle.

By reducing the force of impact against car interiors, such as steering wheels, windshields and instrument panels, safety belts may protect you while in the car.

They can keep minor accidents from becoming major ones by keeping you behind the wheel, so you can maintain control after a collision.

Finally, you have a 50 percent chance of remaining conscious and able to save yourself in case of fire or submersion. Safety belts can be released with one hand in an instant.

But even with positive proof of their effectiveness, most motorists refuse to wear safety belts. Unfortunately, many have discovered their value only after those they cherished lost their lives because they did not buckle up.

The summer months between Memorial Day and Labor Day traditionally have been marked by heavy highway travel. They also are marred by increased accidents. TAC is hoping for a lower fatality figure this summer. Seat belts could make it possible.



Vote

Insurance Rep Here December UTA

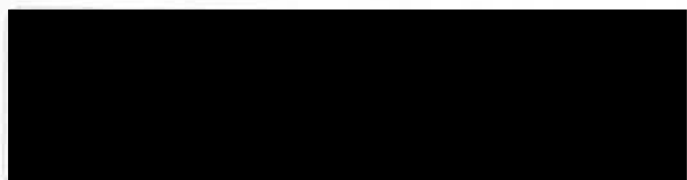
Capt Ted Shuey, VNGA Insurance Administrator will be available during the December UTA to process applications for members who desire this coverage and to answer any questions about the State Association sponsored program.

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