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Gulfport Weather Curbs Missions; Support Training Termed Successful

Disaster Preparedness, Social Actions Exercises, Range Take Priority

Although completion of the flying mission was of the utmost importance at Gulfport, training in other various fields were high on the list of requirements, notably, Disaster Preparedness and Social Actions.

It was noted that this year's encampment afforded the necessary training in these two areas of which the Air Force has given a top priority.

2Lt Margaret Bradley and Sgt Joe Wadsworth were kept busy orienting new members at the VaANG to the unit and conducting an educational program involving drug and alcohol abuse awareness.

1Lt Ray Turner and TSG Mike Woody were involved in instructing Air Guardsmen in Chemical Warfare and teaching them in the proper use of gas masks.



Airman Darlene Woodward receives instruction on how to fire the M-16 rifle at Annual Field Training.

The range was operated nearly everyday by CMS Jack Sandford with the assistance of various range officers and Civil Air Patrol Cadets from New York.



Ground crew prepares aircraft for mission during AFT at Gulfport, MS. Scenes like the above were few as adverse conditions cut flying time.

There was a contest at this year's Annual Field Training site pitting the 192TFG's flying mission against an almost irrepressible foe, the weather. The latter, undoubtedly, came out on top notching a whopping 46 cancellations.

Due to various reasons, including the Nellis deployment to "Red Flag", only 12 of the unit's aircraft were involved in the flying mission at Gulfport. Nevertheless, the 18 crewmen and 10 enlisted types maintained a high degree of proficiency and professionalism.

The inclement weather consisting of rain, fog and high winds curtailed flying to the point where only 88 of the scheduled 164 hours were flown along with 83 of the designated 132 sorties. There were only seven aborts and three maintenance non-deliveries.

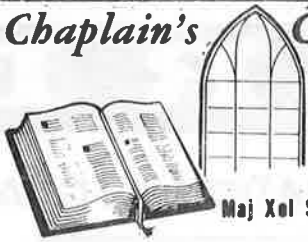
The F105's participated in three basic types of flying: Surface to Air Tactics, Aerial Combat Tactics (dog fights) and Dissimilar Aerial Combat Tactics in which 133 Mark-82 and 157 BDU bombs were expended along with 1,165 .20mm rounds being fired. Cross countries to Florida, Texas, Oklahoma and Maryland went as planned.



The Adjutant General of Virginia, MG William J. McCaddin is greeted upon his arrival in Gulfport by Col Claude F. Heath, Chief of Staff, VaANG, for a day's visit with members of the 192TFG.

Ground operations training was conducted at Keesler Air Force Base with tours being given at the radar room and control tower at the Gulfport Municipal Airport.

Chaplain's Corner



Maj Xol Sant'Anna

What is the most important thing in your life? Money? Profession? Spouse? Children? It seems that every time we attempt to establish our priorities we see the material things taking the most important positions. In our society we struggle for all the "good things" as heavily advertised through the media: better homes, better car, better furniture, more modern appliances and all the extras we can get.

Jesus told us two parables related to this matter of priority. One is called the parable of the Rich Fool. He related happiness to riches. He thought that because he had amassed a goodly store of this world's goods, he was safe. But the end was near and he could not take it with him. There would not be a Brink's truck following him on his way to the cemetery.

The second parable - the parable of the unjust steward, tells us of a clever rascal who made use of all his skill and ingenuity and of all his changes to make life as comfortable as possible for himself.

Both parables describe the continuous efforts to achieve financial security and the lessons are clearly as follows:

**Our spiritual needs are much more important than any other need we may have, and,

**If only we would make as much effort in our religious life as we do in our material life, what a difference that would make.



CHAPEL ACTIVITIES

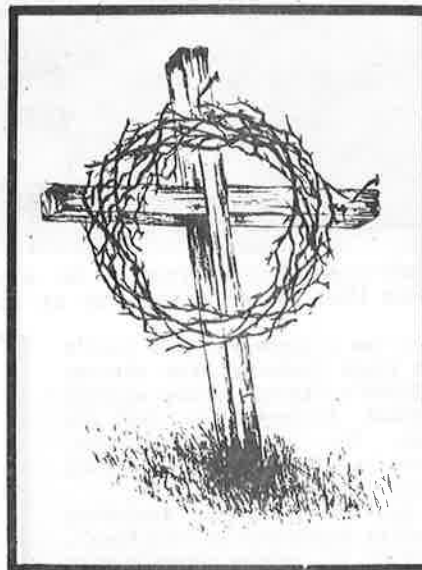
UTA SUNDAY

Sunday 0815 - General Protestant
1400 - Catholic Mass

Dates Announced For Enlisted Conference

In a letter to the Group Commander, dated 11 Feb 80, Major General William J. McCaddin, The Adjutant General of Virginia, announced the schedule for the Virginia Army/Air National Guard Enlisted Association Conference. It will be held in Abingdon, Virginia, 25-27 April 1980.

Major General McCaddin said in his letter that, "We are very fortunate that a very strong foundation has been laid for the Virginia Army/Air National Guard Enlisted Association and it is only through the continued support of our enlisted personnel that this organization can continue to grow. With this thought in mind, I encourage all commanders and enlisted members of the Virginia National Guard to support our Enlisted Association. You owe it to yourself and to the betterment of the entire Virginia National Guard."



LUNCH

12 APRIL 1980

BAKED HAM/RAISIN SAUCE
CANDIED SWEET POTATOES BUTTERED GREEN BEANS

****SALAD BAR****

ASSORTED DRESSINGS

BREAD BUTTER
COFFEE MILK COLD DRINK

CHILLED FRUIT

LUNCH

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COUNTRY STYLE STEAK/BROWN GRAVY
WHIPPED POTATOES LIMA BEANS

****SALAD BAR****

ASSORTED DRESSINGS

HOT BISCUITS BUTTER
COFFEE MILK COLD DRINK

CHILLED FRUIT

SAFETY



Is the price of gasoline tearing your budget apart? If the answer to that question is no, you have been staying home a lot. I'm sure you have spent more than a little time trying to figure out a way to get more mileage out of your gasoline dollar. One obvious solution is to buy a smaller vehicle. And if you think small enough, you may end up on a motorcycle. After all, riding around on top of a motor does seem more practical than sitting on two tons of steel pulled by a motor. Not only is a motorcycle economical, but it is so sporty. Ready to buy one? Here are a few facts if you are.

During the first two months of this year six Air Force members lost their lives as a result of motorcycle mishaps. A record? The four that occurred in February made it the worst February in nine years. How dangerous is a motorcycle? Very dangerous if you are not careful.

Many motorcycle riders approach a bike with the same attitude they have toward their automobile. That's bad. A motorcycle is not easy to see on the highway. It is not maneuverable at high speeds. And worst of all, automobile drivers are so jealous of all the gasoline you are saving that they treat you with disrespect. Oh really.

The solutions to these problems are well documented. You have heard them before, but they are all we have got, and they do work.

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G U L F P O R T 8 0

Annual Field Training is not all play. It is a period when the Group is able to train for a continuous period to meet the necessary requirements to support the mission. Here are some of the lighter moments our photographer captured indicative of the 192d's highly specialized force.

You really belong in the Air Guard.



ANG Flight Stimulator



Gas House Gang in 'Cry Me A River'



Base Ops (Opps)



Annual Spring Training



Battle Staff



Gulf Coast Concentration

G U L F P O R T 8 0

PROMOTIONS



Our congratulations go to the following personnel who were promoted to the grades indicated during the months of March and April.

HEADQUARTERS, VaANG
MSG UDRIET, CHARLIE W. III
TSG NORWOOD, VICKIE T.

149TH TACTICAL FIGHTER SQUADRON
SRA WADSWORTH, RUDOLPH JR

192D CAMRON
SSG COOPER, DAVID R.
SRA HILL, BARRY A.
AIC VIA, DONALD E.

192D COMBAT SUPPORT SQUADRON
LTC HALL, DELBERT H. SR

192D RESOURCES MANAGEMENT SQUADRON
SSG WORSHAM, GEORGE A.
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192D WEAPONS SYSTEM SECURITY FLIGHT
TSG PAUL, FRANK T.
SSG IRVING, FORREST E. JR

192D COMMUNICATIONS FLIGHT
SSG WASHINGTON, ERNEST
SRA BRAXTON, KAREN L.
SRA BRYANT, JAMES M.
SRA BUCKINGHAM, SHELIA
SRA GENTRY, WALTER C.

ENLISTMENTS

The following personnel were enlisted into the Virginia Air National Guard during the month of March. Those identified with (1) are prior service and those with (2) are non-prior service.

192D CAMRON
SSG BLACKWELL, CHARLES M. (1)
SSG CHILDRRESS, LARRY F. (1)
SGT CASTERLINE, EUGENE F. JR (1)
SGT JOHNSTON, DAVID L. (1)
AIC ASHLEY, DANIEL E. (1)
AB LAWRENCE, STEVEN M. (2)
AB MOORE, MARK S. (2)

192D COMBAT SUPPORT SQUADRON
SGT SCLATER, RODNEY C. (1)
AB NICHOLSON, SANDRA L. (2)

192D TAC CLINIC
SGT WATKINS, JAMES G. JR (1)

OPSEC Update

So far this year, we have addressed some of the fundamentals of OPSEC and how they may impact on the effectiveness of a unit. After talking with some of the members of this unit, I have found that quite a few of our personnel are not as knowledgeable as they should be, with regards to the use of ESSENTIAL ELEMENTS OF FRIENDLY INFORMATION (EEFIs). So this month's OPSEC UPDATE will address EEFIs.

First, what are EEFIs? Essentially, EEFIs are bits of information about one's own military forces. These bits of information require protection. If made available to an enemy, EEFIs could endanger the security of our unit and the operations in which they are involved; an enemy commander bases many decisions on information regarding our forces and environment. EEFIs cover a broad spectrum of military information, ranging from UNCLASSIFIED to TOP SECRET and from general to specific.

Second, why do we need EEFIs? We need EEFIs because our unsecured (not encrypted) communications are vulnerable and because we can ill afford to provide hostile nations with a running commentary on our military intentions and capabilities. We often fail to realize that an adversary does not have to place a physical tap on a telephone wire to hear what we say. Virtually all interbase or long distance telephone conversations are transmitted by radio and can be intercepted by radio receivers.

Finally, how can EEFIs be used most effectively? EEFI lists are most effective when tailored for use by individual duty sections - since duty sections generate the greatest source of intelligence losses.

Your OPSEC representative is in the process of updating your squadron/flight's EEFI listing. Although the guidelines recommended for preparing a EEFI listing are directed towards him, all personnel assigned to the Virginia Air National Guard should review them, and possibly assist in, developing your squadron/flight's listing.

Guidelines recommended for preparing a tailored EEFI listing are as follows:

- ** 1. Review the command EEFIs. (Your OPSEC representative has a list) Apply to each command EEFI the question: "What specific information does my duty section handles which is part of this general command EEFI?" When the answer is "none", that EEFI does not apply. Descriptions of individual types of information or topics which are part of a command EEFI should be compiled in the squadron/flight EEFI listing.
- ** 2. Review EEFIs provided in plans and operations orders supported by the duty section. As before, add relevant topics to the duty section's EEFI list.
- ** 3. Review classification guides which are relevant to the duty section's activities. Again, add applicable topics to the duty section's listing.
- ** 4. After consolidating the above topics, you should have a meaningful and comprehensive EEFI listing for your duty section. Before giving your EEFI list to your OPSEC representative, discuss the contents of the list with other personnel in your section.

OPSEC representatives will present the list of EEFIs to the various squadron/flight commanders for their consideration. Then EEFI listings will be presented to the Group Commander for his approval. Once these EEFIs are approved by the Group Commander, they become the current EEFIs for the Virginia Air National Guard. Any questions relating to the EEFI may be directed to LtCol George W. Davis, ext 425.

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Social Actions Highlight AFT

The Social Actions Office conducted two of the three types of training it is responsible for during AFT at Gulfport, MS. Substance Abuse Training was conducted on the day of arrival at Gulfport and put into high gear (three classes a day) Monday through Thursday of the first week. Approximately eighty percent (80%) of all persons attended AFT were trained during the first week. Additional instruction was performed Tuesday through Thursday of the second week. Feedback on the training was positive and most attendees felt that Sgt Joseph Wadsworth did a commendable job of presenting the information.

Classes in Social Actions Orientation were also presented during AFT. 2Lt Bradley presented the orientation to the persons who recently joined the unit. All persons scheduled to attend the orientation training received the training. 2Lt Bradley, who headed up the

Social Actions Program for the 192 TFG during AFT, was quite pleased with the response to the training conducted by Sgt Wadsworth and the amount of Social Actions Training accomplished overall. Training 374 of the 440 persons eligible to be trained during AFT is reason to be quite pleased.

In addition to the training conducted the members of the Social Actions Office visited the Keesler AFB Social Actions Office for an update briefing in Social Actions Training conducted by the active service. 1Lt Charles Frost, Base EOT Officer at Keesler, provided a tour of their training facilities and arranged for attendance of a Human Relations class and a Substance Abuse class. 2Lt Bradley found the visit to be "interesting and very informative", and AFT in the Social Actions area very productive.



Major James C. DeJarnette, Commander, 192d CF, presents SSG Melvin T. Shaw and SSG Johnel Bracey (L-R) with the NCO Academy Certificate of Completion. SSG Bracey and SGT Timothy Ferguson were also presented with Certificates of Merit from the 186th Recon Group, Gulfport, Miss., for their outstanding performance and support during exercise "Bold Eagle".

Vacancies Available For NCO Academy Class

The Air National Guard Support Center, Andrews Air Force Base, Md, has announced that vacancies are available in the USAF Senior NCO Academy Class 80-C, which will be held 27 May through 24 July 1980. The course duration is 9 weeks and it is located at Gunter Air Force Base, Alabama.

Interested Chief Master Sergeants, Senior Master Sergeants or Senior Master Sergeant selectees are encouraged to apply. Application for Training, NGB Form 65, can be obtained from TSG Gates, Room 4, O&T Bldg, ext 83 (C) or 318 (A).

You know the advantages the Air Guard has to offer. Spread the word. Help keep our unit's strength.

Chaplain Service

Your Chaplain is always as near as your telephone. Chaplain Sant'Anna is available 24 hours a day, everyday. His telephone numbers are:

Base - "A" 389 - "C" 66

Home - 737-0635

Church Office - 737-1527

Do not hesitate to give him a call if you think that he may be able to help you.

Standings

Virginia Revolver League

1st	Richmond Police #1	4097
2nd	Cavalier R&P #1	4074
3rd	Hanover R&P Club	3997
4th	Cavalier R&P Club #2	3843
5th	Vs Air National Guard	3816
6th	Richmond Police #2	3802
7th	Military Police	3619
8th	Chesterfield Fire Dept	3320
9th	Chesterfield Small Arms	3190
10th	Philip Morris	1041

Air Guard Joggers Compete In Marathon

While on Annual Field Training at Gulfport, Mississippi, six members of the 192TFG competed in a 10,000 meter run (approximately 6 miles) sponsored by the Pepsi Cola Company.

The race was held on a course primarily run on the streets through the Bayou subdivision in Gulfport on 10 Mar 80. Of 404 runners entered, 370 completed the marathon, including all six members of the Virginia Air Guard.

Representing the unit were Cpt Learned Barry, Maj John Johnson, CMS Jack Sandford, TSG Ray Bassetti, SSG Charles Lavelle and SSG Spencer Williams.

A four dollar entry fee was charged each entrant which was donated by the Pepsi Cola Company to the Harrison County Association for retarded citizens.

Enlisted Advisory Council

Credit Union Participation

The Enlisted Advisory Council has been actively researching the availability of a credit union that will allow Air National Guard members to participate.

Membership in the Bellwood Federal Credit Union at the Defense General Supply Center, Richmond, Va. is open to Air National Guard personnel with permanent duty stations in Richmond, Hopewell or Petersburg, Va. Permanent duty station is interpreted to mean those members stationed in the Richmond area (i. e., 192TFG).

Anyone interested in joining a credit union should contact the Bellwood Federal Credit Union at (804) 271-0181 during normal working hours on Monday through Friday.

Members are also eligible for membership in the Fort Eustis Credit Union located at Fort Eustis, Va.

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