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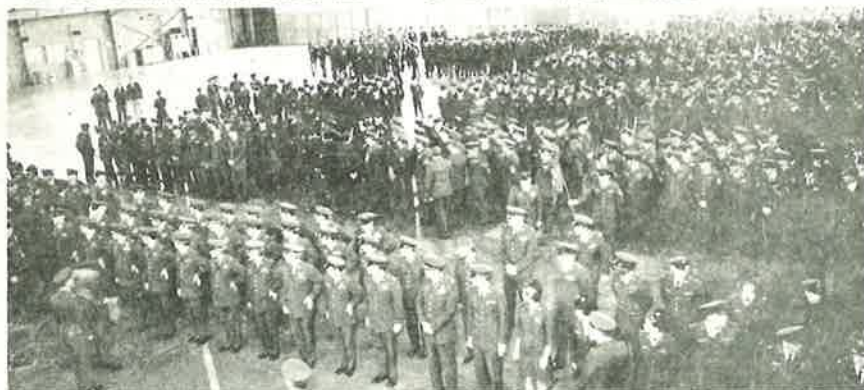
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## COL MATTOX ASSUMES COMMAND OF 192D



### *Unit Heritage, Readiness Cited By New Commander*

I would like to thank all of you for your excellent appearance at the Change of Command Ceremony during the January UTA. Whether you were standing (for a long period) in ranks, escorting guests or doing a variety of other tasks, your enthusiastic participation accentuated my sense of pride in assuming command of the finest Tactical Fighter Unit in the country. I am sure that our distinguished visitors, families and guests sensed your pride in the 192TFG.

The challenge of maintaining our heritage and remaining the best in TAC is clear. We must continue the state of combat readiness that insures our ability to respond immediately when directed. Both technician and guardsmen alike must use your individual experience, dedication, initiative and enthusiasm to insure that our readiness status does not diminish.

As Commander, I will expect no more than you can give; and will give no less than you should expect. The future looks bright and holds many new experiences in store for all of us. It is a real pleasure to begin the new decade of the 80's with a group of experienced dedicated professionals, and I have full confidence that any challenge can be met.

### *Command Ceremony Brief But Formal*

Sunday afternoon's Change of Command, in keeping with Air Force regulation, lasted no more than 10 minutes, but in the true military tradition was a formal ceremony. Col Heath, in one of his last acts as Commander, accepted the presentation of the troops and ordered the reading of Special Orders by the adjutant before retiring to the platform to relinquish his command.

Distinguished visitors, families and guests then witnessed the Adjutant General of Virginia, BG William J. McCaddin, accept Col Mattox's assumption as Group leader. At the close, the 192d was presented to higher echelon following remarks by the new and former commanders. Col Mattox ordered the adjutant to dismiss the formation as his first function.



### **LTC Hartwell Coke Selected Air Commander**

The Adjutant General's office has selected LTC Hartwell F. Coke, IV, Deputy Commander of Operations to fill the technician position of Air Commander, 192d Tactical Fighter Group. The 43 year old command pilot from Quinton, VA will be responsible for the day-to-day management of the technician detachment.

LTC Coke was born in Norfolk, VA and attended Norview High School, Norfolk Extension of VPI and William and Mary College.

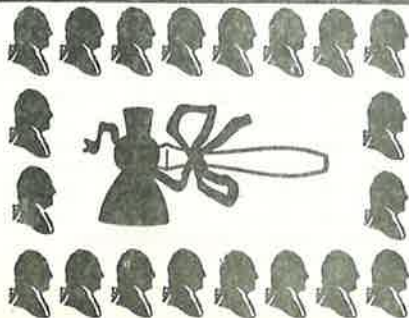


### **LTC COKE**

'Tee', as he is known to his peers, is an experienced pilot with 4800 hours to his credit.

He has served the 192TFG in the capacities of Assistant Flight Commander, Chief of Safety and the Deputy Commander of Operations, before accepting the Air Commander Assignment.

He will maintain the DCO position in military status.



**Chaplain's Corner**



Maj Xel Sant'Anna

FIRST, TO BE: THEN, TO DO

"What should I do to earn the love of God and to be accepted by God?" is a question that we hear rather often. People have a tendency to equate performance with the love of God. Basically we say, if our acts are good, then God accepts us. And then we wait until we reach that moral level to become followers of God. But if God were to accept us by our performance we would have very little hope. The secret of spiritual success is to know that in Jesus Christ we have been accepted by God as His children. First we realize that God accepts us as we are, then we act according to His will. First we see ourselves as children of God, then we live as children of God. Acceptance makes us free. God's acceptance of us as His children precedes our acts. God loves us not for what we do, but for what we are. We don't do the right things to win God's love, but because we know that we have been accepted and loved by Him we perform good acts. When we know that God loves us, then we know how good we are. Our good deeds are not full of anxiety to please God, but a relaxing response to the love and affection of God. When one tries to earn God's love, one becomes anxious and afraid. But when we realize we already have that love, then we have peace. First we accept God's love, then we act in that light.



**CHAPEL ACTIVITIES**  
**UTA SUNDAY**

Sunday 0815 - General Protestant  
1400 - Catholic Mass

**KNOW YOUR SECURITY GUARDS**



Mr. Jackie L. Ellis has been a member of the VaANG Security force since 16 September 1979. Prior to this Mr. Ellis served over twenty years in the U.S. Air Force as a Security Policeman, retiring as a MSG. During his Air Force career Ellis served in Alaska, Michigan, Spain, Germany, Panama, Hawaii, Vietnam, Canada, North Carolina and New Mexico. During his tours in New Mexico and North Carolina one of his assigned duties was as Air Force Advisor to assigned Air National Guard Security Police. Ellis was advisor to the 192TFG Security Police from August 1976 until July 1979 and visited this unit several times. Mr. Ellis resides in Richmond with his wife and son.

**New Faces In Social Actions Office**

Two new assignments to the Social Actions staff have given it an almost totally new look. Recently assigned as the Social Action Officer was Capt Andrew Willis. He replaced Lt Fred Baylor, who is now an administrative officer in Camron. Capt Willis transferred from the New York Air Guard in December 1979. He is presently attending the sixteen week Equal Opportunity Management Institute Course at Patrick AFB, FL.

The newly assigned Human Relations Instructor is 2LT Margaret Bradley. She is scheduled for the sixteen week course later this year.

The other person that completes the social actions staff is Sgt Joseph Wadsworth, the Drug/Alcohol NCO.

The Social Actions office, which is currently located in the Civil Engineer building, will begin its monthly training with an updated curriculum, effective 9 February 1980. We have the ideal ingredients for a successful program. Remember --- Good Human Relations Lead to Better Mission Effectiveness.

**Helmet Law Repeals Linked To Fatalities AFOSP**

(Extracted from TIG Brief, Jan 80)

An insurance institute for highway safety study concluded that the repeal of a state motorcycle helmet law is typically followed by a 30 percent increase in motorcycle fatalities.

According to the study, helmet use in repeal states dropped from 100 percent to about 50 percent on the average. This nosedive in use rates is blamed for the 30 percent increase in motorcyclist mortality. The study also estimated that the mortality rate for unhelmeted cyclists is probably 60 percent higher than for helmeted riders. The authors report that, "The retention of existing laws and the reinstatement of repealed laws should be an urgent issue for public health workers and everyone concerned with lowering unnecessary mortality and morbidity and the high medical and other economic losses that result".

The results of this study reinforce the requirements of AFRs 125-14, "Motor Vehicle Traffic Supervision", and 127-5, "Use of Protective Equipment by Vehicle Operators and Passengers", for operators and passengers of motorcycles to wear protective equipment and clothing.

The Air Force has a vested interest in the safety of its members. The motorcycle season will soon be upon us, take heed and check those helmets out before using them. It's your safety you are dealing with.

**Note Of Thanks**

To all VaANG members who gave their time or their blood, or words of encouragement to my brother the late H. R. Mallory, I sincerely "THANK YOU"

MSG GEORGE T. MALLORY  
192d Tac Clinic

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On Saturday afternoon of the January UTA twelve individuals, shown here, engaged in heated competition to determine the Airman of the Year for the Virginia Air National Guard. The twelve winners of the quarterly awards during 1979 represent some of the finest people in our unit. Each contestant was quizzed on a variety of subjects. Do you know the name of the 9AF Commander? What actions did President Carter take in response to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan? What is your most important contribution to the unit? No one scored 100. But MSG George Mallory of the Clinic was right most of the time. For those of you who know him, I'm sure you will agree he has made many

contributions to the unit and deserves the honor, Airman of the Year. His reaction to winning was modest. But, that's the mark of a winner. Sure the competition was tough, and selecting a winner was not easy. But a winner does more than just get the job done. He is interested in the unit. He attempts to interest other good people in joining up. He is easy to work with and can be counted on when needed. He is interested in his job and makes an effort to improve himself through additional training. That describes MSG George Mallory and that is why he is Airman of the Year for the Virginia Air National Guard 1979. Oh, and good luck George on your competition for Virginia Guardsman of the Year.

Selection of Airman of the Year marks the end of the awards competition for 1979. The program experienced probably its most successful year yet. Credit for an outstanding performance goes out to seven people who assembled each quarter to evaluate the many people nominated. The seven were, Capt Don Mercer and 1LT Randy Hamel, pilots in the 149TFS; SMS George Wood and SSG Terry Eacho from Camron; TSG Reginald Fowlkes from Civil Engineering; SSG Larry Harris, 192TFC; SRA Frances Brown, 192RMS; and, A1C James McDowell, from the Clinic. A tough job done in a professional manner.

MSG WALTER D. DAVIS,  
Maintenance



TSG THOMAS R. DEAN,  
Maintenance



SGT CHARLES W. EVANS,  
Security Police



SSG ANTHONY A. HARRIS,  
Maintenance



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1979 AIRMAN OF THE YEAR

MSG GEORGE T. MALLORY,  
Clinic



SSG ROBERT D. MALLORY,  
Civil Engineering



TSG JOHN G. NANCE,  
149TFS



SSG ROBERT PEMBERTON,  
Command Post



MSG EDWIN L. SERENECK,  
Maintenance



SSG DAVID M. WILLIAMS,  
Maintenance

## Promotions



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

HEADQUARTERS, VaANG  
BG HAYMES, WILLIAM E.

192D TACTICAL FIGHTER SQUADRON  
CPT HICKS, STEPHEN R.  
CPT MORTON, SIDNEY G. JR

192D CAMRON  
MSG GAZZAWAY, GARY R.  
MSG TILLEY, RUSSELL G.  
TSG KEELING, ROBERT L.  
TSG SAUNDERS, WILLIAM T. JR  
SSG EDDS BARRY L.  
SRA SCHURMAN, JAMES A.  
AIC BURTON, NATHAN L.  
AIC REEMTSEN, GARY M.  
AMN MASON, RANDOLPH M.

192D COMBAT SUPPORT SQUADRON  
TSG SLAYTON, MICHAEL A.

192D RESOURCES MANAGEMENT SQ  
SRA HARRIS, ROSA J.  
AIC GRAY, ROGENE

192D TACTICAL CLINIC  
TSG ALVIS, ANDREW D. JR  
AIC ANDERSON, RITA Y.

192D CIVIL ENGINEERING FLT  
TSG MOORE, VONNIE L.

192D COMMUNICATIONS FLIGHT  
SSG WOODS, NEAL S.

## Enlistments

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.

192D TACTICAL FIGHTER GROUP  
CPT TAYLOR, BRUCE D. (1)

192D CAMRON  
SSG CHILDRESS, JAMES W. (1)  
SSG EVAN, KENNETH M. (1)  
SGT CHARITY, MILES M. (1)  
SGT PITTS, PAUL K. (1)  
AB GARY, JOYCE D. (2)  
AB HENSLEY, THOMAS D. (2)

192D COMBAT SUPPORT SQUADRON  
AIC GARY, BARBARA A. (1)

192D TACTICAL CLINIC  
AB CLARK, BRENDA M. (2)

192D WEAPONS SYSTEMS SECURITY FLT  
SGT STURGES, TIMOTHY C. (1)

192D CIVIL ENGINEERING FLIGHT  
SSG JOHNSON, CLARENCE C. JR (1)  
AB ADAMS, GREGORY (2)

192D COMMUNICATIONS FLIGHT  
SSG ARCHER, SANDRA E. (1)  
SGT THORPE, PHILLIP A. (1)

# A strong unit is up to you.

As a member of the Air National Guard, you're the best recruiter we have. You can talk to your friends and neighbors about our unit from personal experience. Speak up for the Guard. Let your friends know what they're missing.

## PME Is Computerized

The Air University/ECI has become the single input source for Professional Military Education (PME). This data is now being input via Cathode Ray Tube (CRT) approximately 5-7 days after course completion. Data will flow to AFMPC and will also appear on local CBPO transaction registers. For PME completions affecting promotion boards, ECI will expedite updating via CRT, message, etc., to immediately relay PME completion data to the board for manual posting to the officer's records. (Boards will accept PME data from ECI/EDORO only.) Diplomas, certificates of completion, etc., will no longer be filed in the Field Personnel Records Group in the CBPO. The CBPO can recover PME through immediate inquiry to the base-level computer.

## Military Competitions

Air National Guardsmen once again have the opportunity to compete for membership on the United States Interallied Confederation of Reserve Officers (CIOR) and International Military Sports Council (CISM) Military Skills Teams. Officers and airmen can participate in these international military competitions. The 33rd CIOR Military Competitions will take place in Montreal, Canada from 30 July to 9 August 1980.

Personnel desiring more information and/or applications should contact Capt Roger Harvey, U.S. Modern Pentathlon Training Center (USMPTC), Fort Sam Houston, TX 78234, AUTOVON 471-5359, commercial (512) 221-5359, or LTC Clarence Johnson, NGB/MPP, AUTOVON 225-3061. Applications should be submitted through State Headquarters to NGB/MPP, Pentagon, Washington, DC 20310. CISM applications are due not later than 3 March 1980 and applications for CIOR not later than 20 March 1980.

## 'Two In CAMRON Stand Tall'

Two recently assigned 192d CAMRON members have been selected as honor graduates of the USAF Basic Military Training School (BMTS).

AB Darrick A. Seale and AB Peter L. Rotelli finished in the top ten percent of their class and exemplify intelligence, enthusiasm, military bearing, and dedication to the spirit and mission of BMTS and the United States Air Force.

Amn Seale is assigned to the Avionics section and joined the unit in October 1979. He is a graduate of Old Dominion University and is employed as the prop manager for the Mark Wilson Magic Show at Bush Gardens.

Amn Rotelli enlisted in July 1979 and works on the flight line. He lives in Sandston and is a graduate of Highland Springs High School.

Congratulations for representing yourselves and the Virginia Air Guard in an outstanding manner.

Bring a friend into the Air Guard.

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- LUNCH  
9 FEBRUARY 1980  
BEEF ROAST  
BROWN GRAVY CREAMED POTATOES  
BUTTERED BROCCOLI  
\*\*\*\*SALAD BAR\*\*\*\*  
ASSORTED DRESSINGS  
HOT BISCUITS BUTTER  
COFFEE MILK COLD DRINK  
STRAWBERRY JELLO  
\*\*\*\*  
LUNCH  
10 FEBRUARY 1980  
SWEET AND SOUR PORK  
BUTTERED RICE BEAN SPROUTS  
BUTTERED CAULIFLOWER  
\*\*\*\*SALAD BAR\*\*\*\*  
ASSORTED DRESSINGS  
HOT ROLLS BUTTER  
COFFEE MILK COLD DRINK  
CHILLED PEACHES

## OPSEC Update

Last month's OPSEC Update covered a review of security fundamentals. These fundamentals should be kept in mind as we perform our daily tasks. Everyone should be fully aware of the importance which security plays in all facets of our operations.

Today, with the numerous trouble spots throughout the world, we must never become complacent in our security procedures. This is the time to insure that every member of this unit is thoroughly knowledgeable of all aspects of the OPSEC Program. One of the areas we should all be familiar with is knowing what the various terms associated with OPSEC mean.

First, OPSEC is an acronym which covers both "operations" and "security". OPSEC means everything a unit does, i.e., everything that is said, every item of equipment requisitioned, and every increment of personnel arriving in the area of operations. These are all indicators of capabilities and intentions, information which should be restricted to individuals having a need to know in order to perform their duties.

Instead of trying to memorize the 42-word definition of OPSEC in AFR 55-30, use the short, simple definition of OPSEC: ACTIONS TO PREVENT AN ENEMY FROM GAINING KNOWLEDGE ABOUT OUR OPERATIONS.

Another term which we should be familiar with is an INTELLIGENCE INDICATOR. This is an item of possible intelligence value that, when properly interpreted, can provide information about capabilities and intentions.

A third term related to OPSEC is COMMUNICATIONS SECURITY (COMSEC). COMSEC is protection resulting from the application of cryptosecurity, transmission security, and emission security measures to telecommunications and from the application of physical security measures to COMSEC information.

The fourth, and final term we will consider is TRANSMISSION SECURITY (TRANSEC). TRANSEC is the element of COMSEC that included all measures designed to protect transmissions from interception and exploitation by means other than cryptoanalysis.

These are only four terms associated with the OPSEC Program. There are numerous other terms which we should be familiar with. They will be addressed in future OPSEC UPDATE articles.

Remember, OPSEC covers ALL AREAS OF SECURITY and today's training will be a reflection of how we will operate in a real world crisis. In order to have an effective OPSEC Program, every member of this unit must be aware of all of these security functions.

## Barksdale Bound



This artist's conception of the KC-10A Extender represents the new advanced tanker cargo aircraft being built by the McDonnell Douglas Company. The first KC-10 is scheduled for delivery to the Air Force in 1980 and will be based at Barksdale AFB, LA. (U.S. Air Force photo)

WRIGHT-PATTERSON AFB, Ohio (AFNS) --The Air Force has contracted for an additional four KC-10A advanced tanker/cargo aircraft from the McDonnell Douglas Corporation.

The Air Force now has six KC-10A Extenders on order, according to Air Force Officials. The first is due for delivery and basing at Barksdale AFB, La., in 1980.

Over the next few years, the Air Force hopes to buy 20 of the aerial

refuelers, which are the military derivatives of the DC-10. The four just ordered are scheduled for delivery beginning in July of 1981.

The fleet of KC-10s will give the United States a capability for moving limited-range aircraft overseas without using foreign-controlled bases. Operating from U.S. locations, the KC-10 will refuel aircraft in flight to any potential trouble spot in the world.

### HOW TO CUT YOUR DRIVING BY 15 MILES A WEEK

President Carter has asked us all to drive 15 miles less every week. And if you're like most drivers, you can save 15 miles—and probably a lot more—just by changing your driving habits and planning ahead. Here are five easy ways to save 15 miles:

- Set aside one day a week as your "car-free" day.
- Join a work pool, school pool or shopping pool.
- Trim your driving by two miles a day.
- Think before you drive. Combine trips and be sure each trip is necessary.
- Ride with someone who's already on the road—the bus driver.

For a free booklet with more ways to save energy and money, write "Energy," Box 62, Oak Ridge, TN 37830.

U.S. Department of Energy

### Safety

## X Ray: Friend Or Foe

Radiation. The word sends shivers down our spine. That's probably true because we know radiation means invisible rays shooting through our body. But radiation is not all bad. After all wouldn't it be great to have a Buck Rogers ray gun? And how about x-ray? Not only is it used to photograph our body, but it is also used to control or destroy maverick human cells which become unruly. So is radiation really good or bad? Well, it's probably bad. However, in certain cases the good (information received or control) may outweigh the bad.

We, at the Virginia Air National Guard, use x-ray. But, it is also used on our aircraft. It's use on aircraft is for the purpose of finding cracks in metal that are not detectable by the human eye. It's called non-destructive inspection (NDI). It is not often used, seldom if ever on drill weekends. It is generally done on the wash-rack (near the flight line), if done during the day, or after hours in the main hangar. It is usually done by Buck Rogers (Harold Johnson) and Steven Canyon (Jim Regan). It is dangerous? You bet your posterior it is. To avoid a problem, Buck and Steve put up signs with a red flashing beacon on top to warn people. And would you believe, sometimes people ignore the signs. I just cannot believe it.

*Enlisted Advisory Council*

## Base Exchange Privileges Extended To Mail Ordering Program

The Post Exchange at Fort Lee was contacted recently to determine if a mobile PX could be at Byrd IAP during scheduled Unit Training Assemblies (UTAs). Although the exchange manager said that such an arrangement would not be possible, he did encourage members of the Virginia Air National Guard to participate in the Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) mail order program.

Exchange mail order catalogs have been distributed to each unit commander and they should be available in your Orderly Room not later than the February 1980 UTA for sign-out. In order to participate in

this program, you need to complete the mail order form in its entirety as shown in the example in the catalog. Your unit commander must certify in the identification check box in the lower right hand corner of the order form that you are eligible to utilize the Post Exchange. Include with your order a check or money order for the amount of the purchase and mail to the address shown.

It would be wise to continue to comparison shop for all goods to insure that you pay the least amount for any purchase. Also, it has been noted that there are some unique items in the catalog - so shop wisely.



## Black History Month



### Commissary-BX Hours, Gulfport Information

COMMISSARY

Sun-Mon - Closed  
Tues-Fri - 1000-1800  
Sat - 0830-1530

Sun-Mon - Closed  
Tues-Fri - 0900-1800  
Sat - 0900-1600

Sun-Mon - Closed  
Tues-Fri - 0900-1900  
Sat - 0900-1700

Sun-Mon - Closed  
Tues - 0930-1830  
Wed - 0930-1700  
Thur - 1100-2000  
Fri - 0930-1700  
Sat - 0800-1530

BX/PX

BELLWOOD

Sun-Mon - Closed  
Tues-Wed-Thur - 1000-1700  
Fri - 1000-1730  
Sat - 0830-1530

FORT LEE

Sun - 1100-1600  
Mon - 1100-1900  
Tues-Wed-Thur-Fri - 1000-1800  
Sat - 0900-1600  
NOTE: 15 & 30 of each month, open 1000 to 1900 unless on a Monday which is 1100 to 1900

LANGLEY AFB

Sun - 1100-1600  
Mon - 1000-1800  
Tues - 1000-1900  
Wed-Thur-Fri - 1000-1800  
Sat - 1000-1630

FORT EUSTIS

Sun - 1100-1600  
Mon-Tues-Wed - 1000-1800  
Thurs - 1100-2000  
Fri - 1000-1800  
Sat - 1000-1600

Military Air Travel

**\*\*Uniform for travel will be:**

Men - Utility uniform.  
Women - Utility uniform, if issued; or combination "B" field uniform with slacks.

You must be in uniform to fly on military aircraft. If you do not have one of the required uniform combinations, you must place your order with Supply, Customer Support Branch by 10 February 1980.

**\*\*Box lunches** will be provided to personnel traveling via military air.

**\*\*Reporting Instructions:**

Read your orders and comply with specific instructions contained therein. But generally the reporting requirements will be:

--Mil Air - Live within 60 mile radius of Byrd IAP--Report to the hangar NLT 0730 on day of scheduled departure.

--Mil Air - Live outside 60 mile radius of Byrd IAP--Report to the hangar NLT 0930 on day of scheduled departure.

--Home Station - As directed in orders or as instructed by supervisor.

--Reporting direct to Gulfport FTS - Report to Bldg 23 NLT 1800 hours on scheduled day of reporting.

Everyone reporting to Gulfport must process thru Building 23 (Supply Bldg) for barracks assignment and linen issue. If you plan to stay off base, you still must process upon arrival for payroll accountability.



MSG Allen L. Mann, assigned to the 192d Camron, may very well have given Orville and Wilbur a lot of competition had their paths ever crossed. A long awaited dream was realized recently when Sgt Mann completed building the Experimental Aircraft Association Biplane pictured above.

In 1968 Sgt Mann purchased the plans for \$15.00 and has spent in excess of 4000 hours over a nine year period to complete his aircraft.

The aircraft is powered by the Continental O-200 ground power unit that is converted for aviation use and produces 100 horsepower. Sgt Mann modified it with push pull rods instead of elevator cables and drooped tips on the top wing to decrease the stall speed. He has flown his machine on several short flights and says, "She is one fantastic airplane and flies like a dream".

Mann is currently working on restoring an Engineering Research Corporation Encoupe, a two seater, low wing type aircraft with hopes of having another plane at his disposal.



## 'Fleece Award' Recognizes Air Force Concern For People

(Sent by Message 9 Nov 79)

WASHINGTON (AFNS) -- Top Air Force officials say they are "extremely pleased" to earn Sen. William Proxmire's Golden Fleece Award. Senator Proxmire makes the periodic award to highlight what he considers wasteful or excessive spending of government funds.

Announcing his award for November, the senator cited last-minute spending of \$715,000 at Clark AB, Philippines, for various programs designed to improve the quality of life of Air Force people stationed there.

Senator Proxmire cited, in particular, purchases of television sets, air conditioners, fans; resurfacing of tennis courts; acquisition of dorm furniture; and refurbishing of the dining hall.

Air Force leaders consider receipt of the award "recognition

that Air Force commanders in the field are trying to improve living conditions for their troops, despite years of fund shortages".

Senator Proxmire specifically mentioned what he considered a "rush" to use or lose unallotted funds on items that were not essential.

The Air Force disagreed.

"Years of trying to get along without enough money have left Air Force facilities and accommodations for its people in bad need of repair", a spokesman said.

"We have to use most available dollars to keep up our training, and our aircraft flying. Meanwhile the quality of life of Air Force members and families has declined.

"In the case at hand, a commander used money for authorized and essential improvements to broken or rundown base equipment and facilities.

"Air conditioners, fans and television sets for dormitory common rooms, in an extremely hot and difficult overseas location, are certainly not luxuries", the spokesman said.

Despite the improvements to living conditions for which the award was given, Air Force officials said money to make further necessary improvements is still far short of what is needed to return Clark to the condition it was in before recent year fund cuts caused it to deteriorate.

For instance, the spokesman noted, \$333,200 spend for replacement of dormitory furniture is still only 14 percent of what is actually needed.

Air Force readiness depends on the morale of its people, the spokesman pointed out, adding that maintaining at least a minimum standard of comfort in living conditions is essential to morale and therefore readiness.

# Let's Shoot For The Muscular Dystrophy Goal

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**ATTENTION:  
Marksmanship Team Members**

Individuals who possess marksmanship equipment will report with the equipment for turn in and inventory to TSG Edwards, Weapons Vault, Bldg 3655, NLT 1200 hours on Saturday UTA.

**--NOTICE--**

There will be a Commander's meeting in the Dining Hall at 0830 hours, Saturday, 9 February, for Deputy Commanders, Squadron Commanders and Squadron First Sergeants.

**RIGHT TO... VOTE**

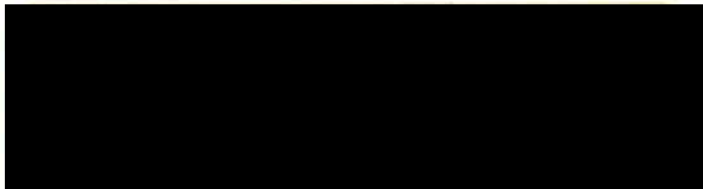
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