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Assistance Fund termed successful

Members of the Virginia Air National Guard contributed over \$1500 to the Air Force Assistance Fund by the time the 1982 campaign ended in May. Officials were very pleased with the response, despite not achieving the 90% participation rate hoped for. 516 (55%) of the total membership gave, 23 of whom served as unit project officers (PO) or as key workers (KW) in the campaign as follows:

Campgn PO...LTC Delbert H. Hall, Sr.
 Asst.....TSG Herman E. Jackson
 Hq ANG PO.....CMS Jack S. Sandford
 192TFG PO...MAJ Basil H. Evans, Jr.
 149TFB PO.CPT Sidney G. Morton, Jr.
 192CAM PO.....MAJ David A. Hite
 192CSS PO.....MAJ Learned D. Barry
 KW....SSG Vanessa D. Bradley
 KW.....SSG Paulette Burrell
 KW....AMN Valeria L. Martin
 KW.....SSG Vladimir Tarabay
 192CLN PO.....1LT Cynthia J. Brown
 192CEF PO.MAJ Albert J. Penley, Jr.
 192RMS PO...1LT Nicholas J. Tarzia
 KW.....SSG Frances L. Brown
 KW.....MSG Herman L. Brock
 KW.....TSG Edward A. Harris
 KW.....SSG Charles R. Welsh
 192COM PO.....SSG Sheila Buckingham
 KW.....SSG Sandra E. Archer
 192WSS PO.....SSG Bobby H. Tyler
 KW.....TSG Henry Chatmon
 200WEA PO..LTC Nat C. Williams, Jr.

Unit commanders presented each of the campaign workers certificates of appreciation for their efforts. Unit commanders, themselves, received certificates as follows:

Hq ANG--Largest per capita contribution for March 1982.
 -First unit with 100% participation, April 1982.
 192TFG--Largest per capita contribution for April 1982.
 192CLN--First unit to meet 90% goal March 1982.
 192CEF--Exceeded VaANG 90% goal by participating 99.9% by May
 200WEA--Largest per capita contribution for May 1982.

Unit commanders, realizing that individual donors were responsible for unit accomplishments, also gave certificates to those who made the largest contribution each month. A second certificate went for the largest donation in each unit for the entire campaign.



Something to grin about

The Virginia Air Guard's newest general, Brig. Gen. Claude F. Heath, has his stars pinned on with the help of his wife Carol and Maj. Gen. William J. McCaddin, Virginia's Adjutant General.

★ Unit gains another star ★

By 1LT SALLY MORGER

On Tuesday, 21 June, Col Claude F. Heath, Virginia's Assistant Adjutant General for Air, was promoted to the rank of brigadier general. His star was pinned on during a ceremony at the Dept of Military Affairs in Richmond with the assistance of Maj Gen William J. McCaddin, the Adjutant General, and Brig Gen Heath's wife Carol.

The general's 37 year military career began when he earned his wings and commission through the aviation cadet program at Barksdale AFB, LA. He joined the Army Air Corps in 1944, and during the Korean conflict he flew 60 combat missions

in the RB-26 aircraft. In 1954 he joined the Virginia Air National Guard as a Flying Training Instructor, piloting the B-26 aircraft, and held various positions as he rose through the ranks.

In 1968, the general was named commander of the 192d Tactical Fighter Group where he served for 12 years. He was then appointed Chief of Staff, VaANG where he remained until Oct 80, when he was named to his current position.

Brig Gen Heath has flown over 7800 hours in eight different aircraft, including the F-84, F-105, and T-6.

His awards and decorations include the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Combat Ready Medal, and the Korean Service Medal.

Patrick Deployment

The unit has received its first major exercise/deployment from TAC since converting to the new weapon system. Fourteen pilots and forty two enlisted departed Byrd Field on Monday, Independence Day, to participate in the 2 week exercise to support the Forward Air Controller Training school at Patrick AFB, FL.

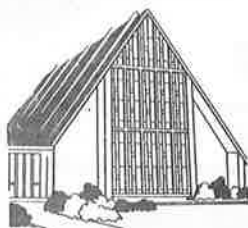
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Gen Charles A. Gabriel has succeeded Gen Lew Allen Jr. as chief of staff of the Air Force June 30. General Allen has been chief of staff of the Air Force since July 1978 and is retiring after 36 years' service. General Gabriel has served as commander in chief of the United States Air Forces in Europe and commander in chief of Allied Air Forces Central Europe since July 1980.

Summer Safety



Who does it?....Who doesn't do it?

The Air National Guard supervisor recognizes that the 192TFG includes men and women who look to them for leadership. The supervisor's behavior and actions may aid or impede subordinates' commitment to the objective and mission set for them to accomplish.

Most supervisors work to maintain positive relationships with all unit members and do not engage in intentional behavior that impedes positive accomplishments. However, there are times when some male supervisors do not use positive judgment when relating in the company of female members of the unit. The view reflected is that female members are "one of the boys". This view can be destructive. Let's look at two of the ways this behavior is acted out. One way is through exclusionary language where the supervisor speaks like this. "When the men in my section have problems"; "If a man has twenty good years, he can retire"; "What if a man misses UTA and he is not willing to make up his time"; "We will make it so every man in this unit will be paid on time". Exclusionary language is a subtle form of discrimination against women.

Another way of showing a subtle form of discrimination against women is the invisible person method. This is done when the male supervisor or other male fails to let females speak their views during decision making sessions, staff meetings, etc. The supervisor will not recognize the female; she becomes invisible. Her thoughts are not important.

These two examples may not stir your thoughts or they may not have shown up where you are. If you see them, help eliminate them. They exist.

Work to keep all members of the unit, men and women, moving positively toward mission accomplishment.

(Article written by Cpt Andrew Willis, Social Actions Officer, Ext 389)

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CE commander extends thanks

The following letter of congratulations was written during our recent ORI by the CE Flight Commander.

TO: 192d C.E. Flight Members

SUBJ: ORI 11 June 1982

Congratulations in receiving an Excellent rating for the ORI exercise. To receive such a high rating during our first participation in this type ORI is significant. Each of you should be proud of this achievement.

I want to personally thank you in behalf of Colonel Coke and myself for the hard work and long hours during the past several months as well as during the ORI. This dedication and spirit was obviously the key to our success. Although I consider our accomplishment a true team effort that was attained by all unit members, my special thanks to you who were actually at Savannah and in particular to those who volunteered for the ORI.

THANKS FOR A JOB WELL DONE!

/s/

NICHOLAS P. VALDRIGHI, LTC, VaANG
Commander, 192d C.E. Flight

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Support people get first hand look at firing range

By 1LT SALLY MORGER

"Are 'ya goin' hot or dry?"
 "Goin' hot."
 "Clear hot, one-niner-two."

Many people in the 192TFG are directly involved in preparing the unit's A-7 aircraft for practice bombing and strafing runs at various air-to-ground firing ranges. But during the second week of this year's summer camp in Savannah, those people as well as other members of the 192d and the Arizona Air Guard got the chance to visit a range and actually see A-7's in action.

The site of the visited range is in Townsend, GA, about an hour's drive from Travis Field, and appropriately called Townsend Range. It dates back to World War II when B-52's dropped inert bombs called shapes onto the area. Some of the craters left by the shapes are still visible on the range.

After the war, the Navy owned and operated Townsend Range, working their aircraft over the site's 5900 acres. Scoring methods were rustic. For instance, parachutes were laid over the strafing runs; holes in the parachutes would later be hunted to determine the number of hits. A tedious job to say the least!

Because of its lack of sophisticated scoring systems, Townsend Range was closed in 1972. Then two years ago, renovation began and the range re-opened last 1 Oct. The land is actually owned by Union Camp, but leased by the Marines, run by the Air Force, and operated by one officer and five enlisted men who are active duty Guard members. And thanks to upgraded equipment, there's no problem now with scoring hits...

Up and to the right, the A-7 soars upside down so its pilot gets a better look at the approaching target. It sweeps down from the sky into its approach, wings parallel to the ground for no more than five seconds to avoid being tracked by enemy missiles. A barely visible speck drops from the aircraft. A puff of white smoke appears on the ground to the left of the target.

"Left. Zero. Seven."
 "Left. Two. Five."
 "That's 29 meters at 8."

Four people and two towers linked by radio are required to score the bombing runs. As soon as smoke appears near the old white bus that serves as the target, a spotter in the main tower announces the reading off his small but very accurate scope. A mile away in another tower, a second spotter radios in his citing taken from a different angle. A third person immediately locates the two readings on a huge chart that lists the pre-calculated final scores. The score is then radioed by the range officer to the aircraft's pilot.

Straffing runs are scored differently...

Direct hits on the strafing run are picked up by an acoustic, electronic system known as an acoustascore. Two highly sensitive microphones are set up in front of the bull's-eye target and hidden behind a mound of soil for protection. The microphones pick up the supersonic sound of the strafing bullets that hit the target. The microphones are hooked up to a digital device in the main tower that looks like a digital clock radio. The device reads the number of hits, giving one point per hit out of a possible total score of 100.



During their visits to the Townsend Range in Georgia, members of the 192TFG watched the unit's A-7's perform practice bombing and strafing runs. According to Townsend TSG Gary Kenard, the 192d made a record on 3 June during ORI with 498 runs. The previous record held by a unit was just over 300.

Thanks to the 192d's motor pool which provided transportation to and from Townsend, about 80 Virginia and Arizona Air Guard personnel visited the range over the course of three days. The mess hall supplied huge jugs of juice to make the hot trip more bearable. And finally, Townsend Range Officer Major Mark Berge and his five men made the visitors from Travis feel right at home. The visitors were invited into the main tower during the bombing and strafing runs to watch the scoring methods, listen to the radio communications, and get a running dissertation on what was happening. They went away with a better understanding of what goes on at an air-to-ground firing range, and of the 192d's new A-7 aircraft.

CHILD RESTRAINT LAWS

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Virginia legislators have passed a bill making parents responsible for having children who are under 4 years of age properly restrained when riding in a motor vehicle. It will require children to be secured in an approved child restraint or, in the case of 3-year-olds, to wear a seat belt.

The law becomes effective 1 Jan 83 and applies to parents and guardians of children riding in vehicles registered in Virginia. School buses, other buses, and farm vehicles are exempted.

Previously, this law failed to pass because of the concern for parents who could not afford to buy restraints for their children. Now persons who can demonstrate they are unable to purchase child restraints will be able to obtain seats on loan from the state for as long as they need them.

The penalty under the new bill for not restraining children will be a civil fine of \$25.00. Fines will be used to buy child seats for the loan program, as will grant funds from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration's 402 Program. If a parent stopped for violating the law can demonstrate inability to purchase a child restraint, the fine will be waived and a loan seat will be made available. (Source: Insurance Institute for Highway Safety)

Summer camp mess

By 1LT SALLY MORGER

Members of the 192TFG beat the birds to breakfast during this month's three-day operational readiness inspection. But while sipping that first cup of coffee, those members probably didn't realize that workers in the mess hall had already been up for several hours.

In order to have breakfast ready by 4:00 a.m. for 749 people, SMS Joe Germain's mess crew awoke at 2:30 a.m. each day of the ORI with the day stretching long in front of them.

Shortly after breakfast, lunch preparation began, which included 639 take-out box lunches for the flight line. After a brief rest in the early afternoon, fixings for dinner started. The days finally ended at 7:00 p.m.

Those long hours were shared by only 18 people - 9 mess personnel from Virginia and 9 from Arizona's 161st Air Refueling Group. Fortunately, the crew was supplemented by Travis' civilian personnel who handled clean-up and pared some 3,000 lbs of potatoes over the two-week summer camp.

Despite the lack of much free time, Germain says complaints among his crew were rare.

"The biggest problem was ordering and setting up for camp before we even headed for Savannah", says Germain. The food was ordered from and picked up at nearby Ft Stewart. Besides the potatoes, orders included 1500 pints of milk and about 300 lbs of meat each day.

The 192d's mess crew stayed at Travis Field a total of 19 days; the first to get there and the last to leave. While they weren't directly involved in the ORI, the men and women who prepared the unit's meals were a vital part of maintaining morale and energy among Group personnel during the inspection and throughout summer camp.

License plate help

The purchase of county, city, or town motor vehicle licenses by Virginia National Guard personnel who have purchased State National Guard license plates has been a problem in some localities.

Any member of the Virginia National Guard who continues to experience difficulty in either obtaining their city, town or county license or a refund to which they are entitled should contact Major Learned Barry, our full-time JAG Officer (786-2218 Monday-Friday, or 222-8884, Ext 434 on UTA's.)

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Operational Readiness Inspection

192d TFG/CC

1. The successful completion of your ORI is an accomplishment of which you and the members of your unit should be very proud. You have established a level of performance difficult to match, let alone exceed. The success of the conversion to the A-7 and results of the ORI clearly demonstrates your willing acceptance of the responsibilities as part of the total force.
2. The 192d TFG has continually demonstrated exceptional professionalism in the performance of its assigned tasks and this ORI proved no exception. The long hours of hard work in the preparation and accomplishments at Annual Field Training is a fine example of the units dedication and skill.
3. Congratulations on a job well done. Pass on my personal thanks to your staff and all members of the 192d TFG for proving again that the 192d is the best in TAC.



ALVAH S. MATTOX JR., Colonel, VaANG
Chief of Staff



Tops in cops

Colonel Coke, Group Commander, recently had the pleasure of presenting awards to deserving members of the base security force. (Upper left) Wilbur Wood, now retired, receives Commendation Metal for outstanding service as a civilian security guard while Jackie Ellis (left) is presented a certificate of excellence for being selected as the ANG civilian security policeman of the year. TSG James Stanley (above) was acknowledged for his selection as the top security policeman of the year throughout the ANG. Major William Schwartz, WSSF Commander, looks on. The 192d offers its hardest congratulations to each recipient.



OPSEC Update

By LTC George Davis

With our first A-7 ORI behind us, it may seem like our next inspection (MEI) is in the distant future. However, before this takes place, we are tasked for several deployments. Now is a good time to review some basic OPSEC procedures.

Classified information may be disclosed only to authorized individuals. Don't assume anything. Check identity, clearance and need-to-know before passing classified information to anyone.

Strictly limit distribution of papers containing classified information. When in doubt, don't route. Avoid routine dissemination or reproduction of classified material. Maintain classified material only as long as needed, and then dispose of it LAW AFM 205-1.

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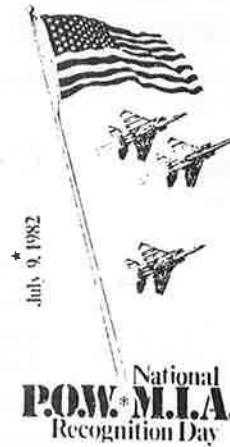
Classified information shall not be discussed on the telephone. Do not be fooled by telephone callers who drop names or otherwise try to

impress you with "urgent needs". Private codes or talking around classified information doesn't really fool anyone and should be strictly avoided.

Classified material must not be read or discussed in unsecure areas, where people not having access to this information may overhear the conversation or see the classified material. Classified material should not be left unattended, even for a short time in automobiles, hotel rooms, private residence, or public lockers. Only approved security containers are authorized for storage.

When working after hours, clerical and administrative support may not be available. Before leaving, insure that all classified material is properly secured. Trash or other items may be removed, examined or photographed. Insure that you properly dispose of ALL CLASSIFIED WASTE.

In reviewing the above OPSEC fundamentals, did you recognize any weak areas? If so, now is the time to take positive action to correct these potential problem areas. If questions arose, which you were unable to resolve, contact your unit OPSEC POC or the Group OPSEC monitor, LTC George W. Davis, Ext 425, for assistance.



Club council members

The following members make up the Club 149 Council:

Hartwell Coke
Elmer Maxfield
Patricia Snider
Robert Weis
Robert Glenn
William Campenni
Herbert Arnold
Edward Southard
Edward Smith
James Gwaltney
Jean Friedman

Employment opportunities

The Technician Personnel Office advises they are soliciting interest cards from individuals who may desire employment in the technician program. The following types of positions at the entry level become vacant from time to time and may afford employment opportunities for those who indicate an interest:

Military Personnel Clerical/Tech
Administrative Specialist
Military Plans & Operations Spec
(Training)
Data Processing
Accounting Technician
Military Pay
General Unit Supply
Electronics Mechanic
Aircraft Electrician
General Mechanic
Heavy Mobile Equipment Mechanics
Aircraft Mechanics
(FW, Jet & Helicopter)
Small Arms Repairers
Aircraft Engine Mechanics
(FW, Jet and Helicopter)

A post card indicating your interest, together with your return home address should be mailed to:

The Adjutant General of Virginia,
ATTN: VATN, 401 East Main Street,
Richmond, Virginia 23219. The TPO
will respond to you and ask that
you complete a qualifications resume
for future consideration when positions
become available.



The Virginia Air National Guard softball team has compiled a record of 9 wins, 12 losses, and 1 tie. After an extremely slow start, the team has been coming on like gang busters lately by defeating the first and second place teams in its league. The VaANG team, managed by Major Buddy Evans will be representing the entire state of Virginia, 28 August at Jacksonville, FL in the 17th annual Air National Guard slowpitch softball tournament.

Rebel Road Runners



In addition to all the physical benefits of exercise, there is evidence that exercise helps relieve depression.

One of the first documented studies on running was done by John Greist at the University of Wisconsin. Studies there in 1976 showed that jogging offered a better treatment for depression than psychotherapy. Other psychiatrists have also found that exercise beats medication in controlling depression.

Walk or jog and relieve that tension, loose weight, and feel better.

*The longer you stay,
the better we get.*

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To mark the Virginia Air Guard's 35th anniversary, a professional quality history book is being developed tracing the history of the Virginia Air Guard from 1947 to the present. This book will contain historical data and many pictures of present and former members and the aircraft the unit has flown. The response current members of the 192TFG to place their orders for this anniversary book has been very slow. I encourage you to place your order for this book now, before time runs out. There will only be a limited number of books available. To insure you get a copy, and to help us get this project off the ground, please order your book as soon as possible. There will be a special ten page section covering the 1982 ORI and AFT in Savannah. You will want to own a copy once it is printed.

Order yours now and share in the spirit and esprit de corps that has made the Virginia Air Guard outstanding.



This is the medallion received by SMS Davis S. Lutz for his award winning military essay.

Office moves

Social Actions to the office vacated by Chaplain -- Chaplain to State Headquarters -- State Headquarters to Annex Building.

Unit member gets national award

SMS David S. Lutz, CAMRON first sergeant, was recently announced a winner for his essay entry in the Freedoms Foundation's Valley Forge Patriots award program. His theme was "America's Armed Forces Foundation of Freedom". Lutz received a George Washington medallion and a U.S. Savings Bond in ceremonies held at the Capital in Washington.

America's Armed Forces:
Foundations of Freedom

Freedom's foundation is solidly built
Of words and deeds and dreams,
Mixed with heroes blood that spilt
Under a flag in twilight's gleams.

The foundation's in place in good repair,
Built from our best resources
And protected well from those who dare
To challenge our Armed Forces.

Around the world some nations crumble,
Human-slavery dictates their courses.
To protect our nation from that stumble,
Stands all of our Armed Forces.

Whether Army, Navy, Marines, or Air
And all of their historic deeds,
Protection is their cross to bear
For the most basic of human needs.

To keep the freedom that's been won
By this, our glorious nation,
Requires the backup of the gun
To maintain our strong foundation.

To each of you as building blocks,
The maintenance of the courses
Requires the mortar that interlocks: -
The strength of our Armed Forces.

No house survives upon the sand
Of which no foundation's made.
Don't let the greatness of this land,
Like others, begin to fade.

This nation stands upon a rock
With Armed Forces as the beams.
Our house is built to stand the shock
And challenges of coming eons.

The foundation's strength, no matter the cost
Remains our cause supreme.
With lack of care, our cause is lost.
Once lost, we can't redeem.