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## Mobility set for August drill

A mobility exercise is scheduled during the entire August UTA. The purpose of this and future mobility exercises is to prepare for our ORI next April. We can expect at least two more full blown exercises prior to the ORI.

The uniform for each exercise will be long-sleeve fatigues or flight suits. Everyone that has a mobility number should bring a piece of civilian luggage to drill for mobility processing.

For future use, below are a few items that each member of our unit should do prior to mobilization.

1. Have a power of attorney made for your spouse in case the call up is so quick that you don't have time to make one.

2. If you don't have a will get one made and keep it current.

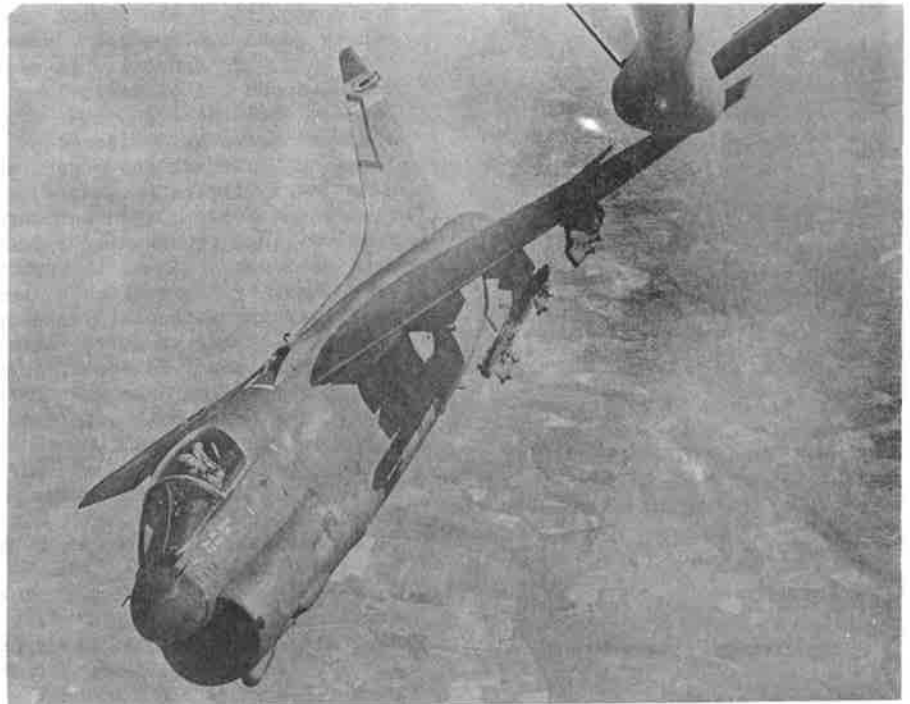
3. Use "Sure Pay", or an allotment to your bank, you may not have time to do an allotment prior to deployment.

The mobility is not expected to terminate early. In other words, don't expect to leave precisely at 1600 hours on Sunday.

## Advisor vacancy

Effective 1 November 1984. Two year tour, limited to two years for technicians. Any interested Senior Master Sergeant or Chief Master Sergeant. Governing directive AFR/ANGR 39-20. Submit resumes to General Mattox, Chief of Staff, thru LTC Cecil E. Modlin, P.O. Box 297, Sandston, Virginia 23150, NLT 23 July 1984.

The selection will be made during the August UTA, 11-12 August 1984. The selectee will OJT during the months of September and October and assume the duties of Senior Enlisted Advisor effective 1 November 1984.



## Somewhere, 21,000 feet over North Carolina

By SSG ED KELLEHER

The "gas truck in the sky" let out its hose and nozzle and hooked up to its next customer.

The customer waiting for a fill-up was a Virginia Air National Guard pilot in an A-7D Corsair II fighter-bomber.

The "gas truck" was a KC-135 tanker flown by the New Hampshire Air National Guard.

In a pimple-like pod on the underside of the tanker's back end, MSG Ray Richardson lay on his stomach and literally lowered the boom on an A-7. In a matter of seconds, he pumped 300 gallons of fuel into the jet's fuel tanks.

Richardson has been refueling jets for 24 years. The operation, conducted at 305 knots, more than 400 miles per hour, was all in a day's work for him.

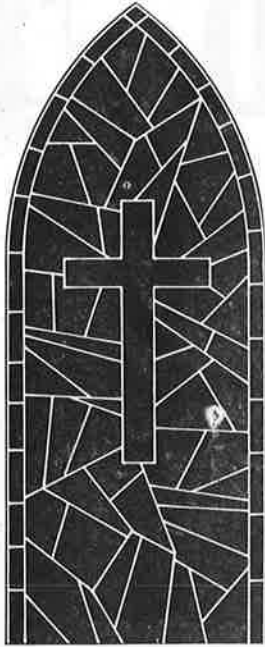
But for most of the 42 passengers who rode the KC-135 to watch the air-to-air refueling hookups during the June UTA, it was a novel experience.

For some of the observers, everything related to the flight was new.

"It's the first time I've ever flown," just-enlisted Airman Madeline Wyatt said. "The closest I ever came to an airplane was when they showed me an A-7 when I was signing up.

"The highest I've ever been is a ferris wheel," she said in what might have been a slight exaggeration. But there was no question that the refueling altitude, 21,000 feet, was her all-time peak. To top off her experience, she was allowed to ride in the tanker's cockpit on take-off.

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SUNDAY

General  
Protestant  
0730

Mormon  
0915

Catholic Mass  
1300

Your Chaplain is available to you and your family 24 hours a day. Do not hesitate to call him if you think he can help or assist you in any way. His telephone numbers are: "A" 387, "C" 66, or 737-0635 (Home) and 737-1527 (Church).

## Human Relations Council handles basewide concerns

The Human Relations Council (HRC) is made up of representatives from various squadrons on the base. At present, squadrons represented are: State Hq, Group, 149TFS, CAMS, CSS, RMS, CE, and the Clinic. Members of the Human Relations Council are appointed by the 192d TFG Commander on recommendations from each squadron commander. The Social Actions office does not appoint members to this base-wide council. In addition to squadron representatives, the legal, information and chaplain officers serve as advisors.

The HRC functions to assist commanders, first sergeants, supervisors and other guard personnel to resolve equal opportunity and treatment problems. Also, it functions to identify significant trends, attitudes and potentially disruptive conditions that require attention and resolution. In short, the HRC serves to surface base-wide concerns that cause our people problems.

Members of the council are always willing to assist any of our personnel who need assistance. As a member of this Guard unit, it is important that you know each person on the HRC and the member who represents your squadron. The HRC meets once each quarter. For your use, minutes of the HRC meetings are distributed to each commander and to each member of the council. The Social Actions office encourages each member to post minutes on bulletin boards.

More information about the council can be found in the Human Relations Council Chapter in ANGR 30-2. A copy of each is in the Social Actions office. Our extension is 386.

## To All Commanders

This is just a reminder to have all Deserving Airmen Promotion requests to E-6/E-7 into CBPO NLT 1 August 1984. Any requests received after that date will not be accepted. If you have any questions concerning promotions, please contact TSG Brown or SMS Norman, CBPO, Ext. 309/310. THE PROMOTION REQUESTS MUST BE IN ACCORDANCE WITH 192d TFG REG 39-29 UTILIZING ANG-CG FORM 1, DTD 1 MAR 84.

## Chow Call

JULY MENU

**\*\*SATURDAY LUNCH\*\***

Beef Tips over Rice  
Buttered Corn  
Salad Bar  
Chef's Salad (as main course only)  
Milk, Fruit Drink, Coffee  
Bread and Butter  
Chilled Pears

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**\*\*SUNDAY LUNCH\*\***

Meat Loaf with Mushroom Gravy  
Mashed Potatoes  
Green Beans  
Salad Bar  
Milk, Coffee, Fruit Drink  
Bread and Butter  
Cake



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## When are they giving shots ?

There seems to be much confusion as to when the Clinic gives shots. Some people are reluctant to take immunizations and evade us as long as possible, but many people want to keep their records current and call the Clinic to inquire when we will have a shot line. This information is published quarterly in the MASTER TRAINING SCHEDULE and is available from the NCOIC, FIRST SERGEANT, UNIT TRAINING MONITOR or COMMANDERS. Any Guard member may have access to this schedule to find information about the time their section is scheduled to receive shots. The Clinic must schedule certain times for immunizations so we can plan other tasks and requirements. However we realize that our Guardsmen also have multiple obligations, and if you have trouble coming for your immunization on our schedule, please call and talk to LTC Rebkovich or MAJ Brumfield. We will work with you to accommodate your special needs.

# RED HORSE unit shaping up

By 1LT RALPH BARKER

The ball is beginning to roll as the Virginia Air National Guard is beginning to start filling the positions authorized to the new Red Horse Unit, to be designated the 203rd CEG Flt. The unit will be located at the State Military Reservation in Virginia Beach, Virginia. Female personnel are not eligible for membership in the unit. Below is a list of the career fields/-AFSC's of the positions that are authorized. Individuals currently in the Virginia Air National Guard who are interested in the new unit should apply at either the Base Recruiting Office or in the Base Career Advisor's Office, located in the CBPO. Individuals currently assigned to the 192nd CE Flt, should submit their applications to their unit commander. Applications must be submitted NLT 31 July 1984. Individuals currently possessing the authorized AFSC may apply. Individuals who do not possess the AFSC but are interested in retraining and have civilian experience/training, may apply.

## OFFICER

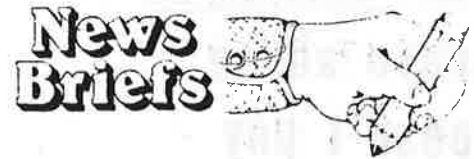
- 5521A - Civil Engr Officer, Architectural Engineering
- 5521C - Civil Engr Officer, Civil Engr.
- 5521E - Civil Engr Officer, Elec. Engr.
- 5521F - Civil Engr Officer Mech. Engr.
- 5521G - Civil Engr Officer Gen. Engr.
- 6051 - Transportation Officer

## RED HORSE gets recruiter

TSG Clarence Harrell has been selected as the new Red Horse recruiter. He will be establishing his office in Virginia Beach at SMR in the near future. In the meantime, he will continue to work out of the 192d Recruiting Office. If anyone desires more information on the new Red Horse unit, feel free to contact TSG Harrell. You may be glad you did!

## ENLISTED

- 10090 - First Sergeant
- 241X0 - Safety Spec.
- 242X0 - Disaster Prep. Spec.
- 427X0 - Machinist
- 427X0 - Base Vehicl Equip. Mech.
- 427X1 - Special Vehicle & Base Vehicl Equip. Supvr.
- 472X2 - General Purpose Vehicle Mech.
- 427X4 - Vehicle Maint. Control & Analysis Tech.
- 472X5 - General Purpose Vehicle & Body Maint Supvr
- 542X0 - Electrician
- 542X1 - Elect Power Line Spec.
- 542X2 - Elect Power Prod Spec.
- 542X9 - Electricl Supt.
- 545X0 - Refrigeration & Cryogenics Spec.
- 545X2 - Heating Sys Spec.
- 551X0 - Pavements Maint Spec.
- 551X1 - Construction Equip Oper.
- 551X9 - Pavements & Construction Equip Supt.
- 55200 - Structural Supt.
- 552X0 - Carpentry Spec.
- 552X1 - Masonry Spec.
- 552X2 - Metal Fabricating Spec.
- 552X3 - Structural Techn.
- 552X5 - Plumbing Spec.
- 552X9 - Structural Supt.
- 552X0 - Engineering Assist. Spec.
- 555X0 - Production Control Tech.
- 566X1 - Environmental Support Spec.
- 603X0 - Vehicle Operator Dispatcher
- 611X0 - Services Spec.
- 622X0 - Food Svc. Spec.
- 645X0 - Inventory Mgt Spec.
- 645X1 - Material Facilities Spec.
- 661X0 - Logistics Plans Spec.
- 672X2 - Financial Services Spec.
- 672X3 - Financial Mgt Supv.
- 702X0 - Admin Tech.
- 702X0B - Staff Spt Admin Spec.
- 702X0C - Orderly Room Admin Spec.
- 732X0 - Personnel Spec.
- 751X2 - Training Spec.
- 753X0 - Small Arms Spec.
- 902X0 - Medical Admin Spec.



## SGLI COST REDUCTION

Effective 1 July 1984, the cost of SGLI insurance was decreased from \$4.06 for \$35,000 to \$2.80. Additional new costs are as follows: \$2.40 for \$30,000; \$2.00 for \$25,000; \$1.60 for \$20,000; \$1.20 for \$15,000; \$.80 for \$10,000; \$.40 for \$5,000.

Under the law, an individual may not, at any one time, have a combination of SGLI and VGLI (Veterans) coverage in excess of \$35,000. All veterans are encouraged to verify the amount and type of insurance they presently carry. If the total amount exceeds \$35,000, corrective action must be taken.

Contact the CBPO Customer Service Center, Ext. 310 for further information.

## STATE TUITION APPLICATIONS

Applications for State Tuition Assistance for the Fall Quarter or Semester must be submitted no later than July UTA. This is for courses beginning 15 August and beyond. Applications can be obtained from MSG John Rollings, Base Career Advisor, O&T Building, Room 22.

The National Guard Bureau has directed all ANG base level accounting offices to start computing travel vouchers this month. To expedite payment, make certain your voucher is filled in completely before submitting it to travel accounting. Four copies of the travel orders must accompany the voucher. Instructions for preparation and/or questions concerning this matter may be directed to SSG Pearl Brooks, Ext. 314.



## Leave abuse doesn't pay

Recently an Air Force Master Sergeant received an Article 15 resulting in an \$800 fine. Also, the Sergeant's selection for promotion to E-8 was canceled.

Was this a case of "another pot-head bites the duts?" Not so! This Sergeant was punished for defrauding the Government through lying about his military leave. An Air Force Hotline caller said the Sergeant was cheating on leave.

The Sergeant would allegedly apply for leave via a leave request (AF Form 988), take the full amount of leave, and then change the leave request so as to not be charged the full amount. An inquiry to include interviews, passenger manifest reviews, and leave request comparisons confirmed that leave had been taken and not charged. The Sergeant was guilty of defrauding the Government as alleged.

The resulting fine, loss of stripe, and being guilty of conduct unbecoming a noncommissioned officer certainly didn't contribute to what had been, up until that time, an outstanding Air Force career.

The bottom line is, "Was it worth it?" The answer is obvious. Remember, "use" - don't "abuse" your leave; it just doesn't pay.



## Pilots' wives observe refueling

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"It was just different from what I thought it would be," she said. "I thought I would feel it more."

Her brother, MSG Sanders Wyatt, is NCOIC of the Virginia Air Guard's data-processing shop. He was on the flight with his sister.

The Wyatts' flight, June 10, was the third time during the unit training assembly that the New Hampshire KC-135 crew had taken passengers aloft to show off the refueling procedure.

The passengers were taken through an intelligence briefing conducted by LTC George Davis, a typical pre-flight mission planning session by the A-7 pilots, and a shorter briefing by the tanker crew.

The first two flights, both on June 9, were for wives of the 149th Tactical Fighter Squadron pilots.

They got a chance to see, as one pilot phrased it, "what their husbands do all day." The wives' flights included flying over a North Carolina range to watch the pilots practice their bombing and gunnery.

The 17 wives, split among two flights, were able to see from the KC-135's windows how their pilot-husbands flew in formation just off the tanker's wing tips, then belied up one-by-one to the refueling boom.

The A-7's appeared to be floating on aerial pillows as the flew beside the tanker. The KC-135 passengers could see an orange and green quilt-like patchwork of North Carolina farms below.

The KC-135, which measures 128 feet, 10 inches from nose to rear, is two feet wider than it is long. It can carry 201,000 pounds, or 30,000 gallons of fuel.

## Contamination avoidance key to survivability

Vapor and liquid are the two forms of chemical agent contamination. The M17 mask protects individuals from most vapor threats while the rest of the ensemble protects against contact with liquid agents. The worst exposure to liquid contamination comes during the actual attack and thereafter from physical contact with objects which were exposed during the attack. Avoidance of liquid contamination will greatly reduce the risk of casualties during CWD operations. When at attack is imminent (alarm condition red) all personnel should enter a

shelter if possible. All personnel caught in the open when the attack occurs should immediately don their mask and seek shelter under the nearest cover to avoid contact with falling liquid. This liquid will most probably be in the form of fine mist rather than large rain-type droplets and be tacky or sticky to the touch.

Critical resources (aircraft, munition trailers, ground equipment, refueling equipment, etc.) should be protected from contamination as much as possible. Overhead protection (aircraft shelters, maintenance hangars, shop areas, etc) should be

used when available. Plastic sheets or any other type of cover may be used to protect equipment when shelters are not available. The use of field expedient decontamination efforts, such as wiping down contaminated equipment and munitions with a clean, wet rag prior to handling, will reduce the possibility of subsequent contamination of clean areas and equipment.

Contamination avoidance is a must in order to continue operating after an airbase attack.

(Continued from Commanders Guide to CED Operations and Training, 3 Jan 83)

# Former member renews old acquaintance

By SSG ED KELLEHER

Only a grizzled veteran of two wars, two atomic bomb blasts and 16 years in the Virginia Air National Guard could get away with taking his wife to meet an old girlfriend he's still in love with.

But that's what Lee Keran did, when he and his wife recently drove to Norfolk to tour the USS Iowa, a battleship Keran served on briefly in 1947. The Iowa was the "girlfriend" he loves to talk about.

The Iowa, which was refitted with modern electronics and updated guns after 35 years in moth balls was re-commissioned this year. It was docked at the Norfolk naval shipyard over Father's Day weekend last month.

"I brought my present girlfriend with me to see my former girlfriend," said Keran, who retired from the Virginia Air National Guard in 1982 on a medical disability after 16 years as a gun specialist.

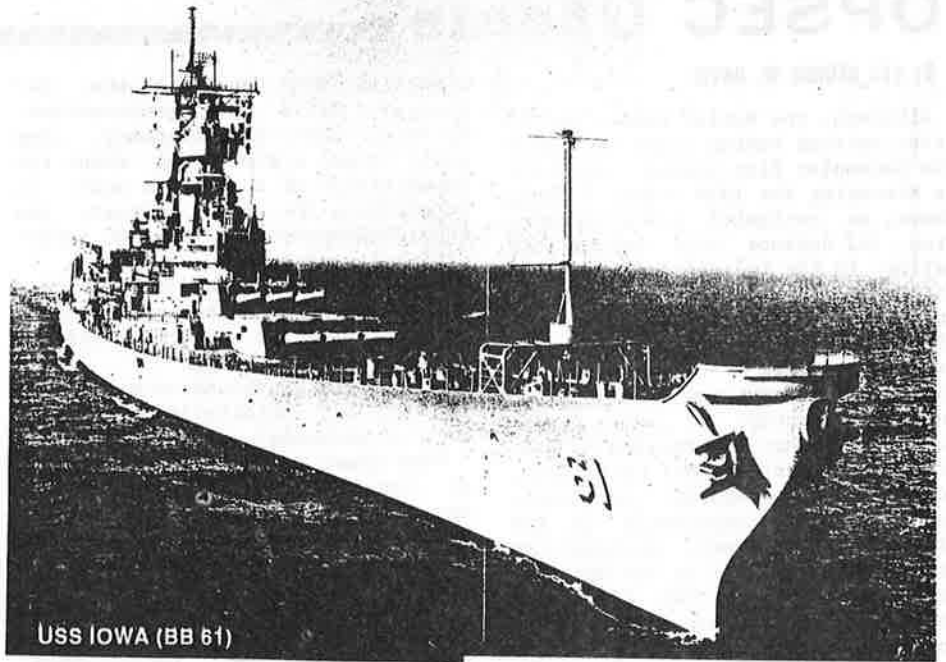
Keran's military career crossed five decades, from 1944 to 1982, and three branches of the Armed Forces. He even served once on the crew of a captured German ship.

But it was the visit to Norfolk of the Iowa, modernized for \$385 million, that caught Keran's fancy. He called Navy authorities in Norfolk to clear the way for a visit. And good thing he did! He was one of thousands of would-be visitors hoping for a tour through the refitted ship, and Keran said he got "the red carpet treatment."

He loved it.

"The upgrading of electronics is what astounded me," said Keran, a 57-year-old Henrico County resident. The gunnery is computerized to instantly figure out the range and distance of a target and account for the ship's speed and the wind. "The gun crews, all they do is change the ammo drum," he said.

The ship's 16-inch guns can fire two shots a minute, "and we're talking about a projectile that weighs more than a Volkswagen," Keran said. It fires a 1,750 pound shell and "can throw it in a 10-foot circle at 25 miles," he said. The shell leaves a crater 40 by 60 feet.



USS IOWA (BB 61)

Keran, a Long Island, NY, native, joined the Navy in 1943 when he was 16 years old, but "my father caught me and brought me back home," he said. He joined for good the next year, and served in the Atlantic and Pacific war theaters.

His entire 250-man basic training class at Sampson Naval Training Center in New York was assigned to the USS Henrico, except for Keran and four others whose last names started with the letter "K."

He was aboard the USS Chilton in the Pacific Ocean off Okinawa on April 2, 1944, when he watched a Japanese kamikaze pilot plow his plane into the Henrico and sink the ship and its 1,300 man crew.

"We watched the ship get blown apart," he recalled, saying he broke into tears when it happened.

After the war, in 1946, Keran was assigned to the Iowa when the 774 foot long battleship was assigned to stand 25 miles off Bikini atoll while the United States tested nuclear weapons. He watched the first and second A-bomb test blasts, one which left parts of the atoll uninhabitable for the next 5,000 years, he said.

Keran left the Navy in 1948, but joined the Army in 1950 and served in the Korean war as a weapons specialist. He left the army in 1953, and joined the Air Force in 1956. He served on a nuclear-bomb crew based at Langley Air Force Base in Hampton.

Keran ended a four-year Air Force term in 1960, but then joined the Virginia Air Guard in 1966. He served in the Guard for 16 years.

Keran, who has been married to his wife, Gwen, for 31 years, also is an antique car buff who drives a sparkling silver Rolls Royce in mint condition. He spoke fondly of his "old girlfriend," of her sleek new lines and new equipment and air-conditioning. But he admitted, "She's put on weight."



Seaman Keran



# OPSEC Update

By LTC GEORGE W. DAVIS

Although the Soviet Union and 13 other nations having close ties with the Communist Bloc Leader will not be attending the 1984 Summer Olympic Games, an estimated 7,800 athletes from 142 nations will be participating in the two-week long games. Intermingled with the many athletes, coaches, and staffs of the delegates of some of these nations, we can expect agents of different intelligence-gathering organizations to take advantage of this opportunity to gather information on U.S. military installations, facilities, activities, equipment, personnel, and operations, especially in the vicinity of the games. Although the games are being held in Los Angeles, we should be aware that this large influx of tourists may spill over in our area, especially those people coming from Europe.

These tourists/agents will have a liberal freedom of movement, which will allow them the opportunity to visit areas close to our base. Possibly some of our personnel will also be in the vicinity of the 1984 Summer Olympic Games, and should be aware of the potential OPSEC threat. We should all be prepared to prevent any disclosure of unclassified information, which could divulge critical or sensitive information, leading to the possible disclosure of classified information. These Essential Elements of Friendly Information (EEFI) should be safeguarded from ALL persons not known to be authorized and having an official need-to-know this information.

Keep in mind, that in most instances EEFIs are unclassified. However, when put together, they could reveal a great deal about the capabilities of a specific unit. In considering the OPSEC threat, you should safeguard the items of information listed below.

\*The name, location, address, and/or telephone number of any military installation, activity, unit or personnel.

\*The major functions or mission of any military installation, activity, unit or personnel.

\*The types, numbers, and purpose of weapons systems or equipment at any military installation, or currently being considered for testing, purchase, or development for any military agency.

\*The tasking, purpose, or mission of any military installation, unit, activity, personnel, or equipment.

\*The cost of procurement, operation, maintenance, and/or testing of any military equipment.

\*The cost of procuring, training, equipping, and maintaining personnel.

\*The names and/or positions of any key personnel of any military unit, installation, activity, agency, or function.

\*Any reference to military maneuvers or exercises, past, current, or planned, including participating activities, agents, units, personnel, or equipment, purpose, locations, results, dates, or other details.

\*Any reference to the movement of any military unit, personnel, equipment or missions.

\*Any reference to plans, exercise plans, operations orders, or exercise orders.

\*In general, the mention or discussion of anything concerning the military, its installations, activities, personnel, policies, equipment, plans, missions or operations.

\*Any classified information.

\*Above 12 items listed in TIG Brief #8.



## King's Dominion weekend

The Virginia National Guard is fortunate again this year to have King's Dominion sponsor a "Virginia National Guard Weekend" at their amusement park on 28 and 29 July 1984. King's Dominion is extending this special privilege this year for a two-day period to accommodate more Guard personnel and their families.

All National Guard personnel and employees of the Department of Military Affairs and their families are entitled to purchase tickets at the same reduced rate of \$8.00 per person -- a savings of \$4.95. No uniforms will be required and King's Dominion will again display a banner from the Eiffel Tower recognizing the Virginia National Guard. Everyone who attended last year enjoyed a great day and we look forward to a larger attendance this July.

Tickets can be purchased from MSG John Rollings, Base Career Advisor, in Room 23, O&T Building.

## SOFTBALL



The base softball team playing in the Fairfield League has a 19-3-0 record and is leading the League.

Competing in the Mid-Atlantic Air Guard Tournament, Harrisonburg, Pennsylvania on June 15-16, the team finished 2nd and brought home a large trophy as well as individual trophies. First place went to the defending champs from last year, and reigning National Guard champs, Delaware. The two Virginia teams made a fine showing and are congratulated for their respective records.

**DRILL CHECKS  
FOR THIS MONTH  
ARE DUE ON  
31 JULY**

## Recruiting has two new faces

The 192nd Recruiting Force has two new faces, TSG Charles (Bill) Collins and SSG Lloyd Meredith. TSG Collins is not new to the 192nd as he came to recruiting from the Hydraulics Shop in CAMRON. TSG Collins served in the active Air Force from 1966 to 1970 with one tour in Vietnam. He has been a member of the Virginia Air Guard since 1971. TSG Collins received the award "Best Sales Presentation" while attending Recruiter's school. He makes his home in Mechanicsville with his wife, Merry, and daughter. He is an active member of the Hanover Kuritan and the Shady Grove United Methodist Church.

Our other new face, SSG Lloyd Meredith, is a native of Kenbridge, Virginia. SSG Meredith served with the active Air Force from 1974 to 1978 as an Audio Visual Specialist. He enlisted in the DC Air Guard in 1980 with the same AFSC and 1983 was selected NCOIC of Protocol for the Air National Guard Support Center at Andrews AFB. SSG Meredith was selected as Airman of the Year by the USAF in 1975. He now makes his home in Highland Springs with his wife Cynthia and two children.

We welcome these two new faces to our recruiting team and wish them continued success in their military careers.

We also extend our thanks for a job well done, and our best to MSG Mike Duke, the former Recruiting Office Supervisor. MSG Duke is now the new Training NCOIC in Supply.



TSG CHARLES (BILL) COLLINS



SSG LLOYD MEREDITH

## Safety angles for anglers

That time is here again, so the American Red Cross is offering suggestions to keep fishermen from hooking themselves and others, or suffering more tragic accidents, as they wade into the fishing season.

To help prevent drownings and other accidents among the nation's amateur Izaak Waltons, the Red Cross recommends these pointers:

1. All fisherman should know how to swim, know how to give first aid, and remember to carry a first aid kit with them on fishing trips.
2. Fishing enthusiasts should listen to weather forecasts and not go on the water when threatening weather is forecast.
3. Fishhooks can catch anglers as well as fish, so fishermen should carry needlenose pliers, wire cutters, and pocketknife in tackle boxes. Always keep hooks in covered containers.
4. When casting anglers should make certain there is room to do so without hooking someone else. Always look before casting and use an overhead cast while in a boat with others.
5. If you go on a fishing trip alone, leave word where you will be and when you plan to return. However, it's much safer to fish with a companion.

6. Stay away from water where there are swimmers, water skiers, and skin and scuba divers.

7. Along the shore, wade cautiously to avoid slipping on hidden rocks or stepping unexpectedly into deep water.

8. Learn how to hold a fish properly while extracting a hook. Many species of fish have sharp teeth or fins that can cause painful wounds.

9. If you snag yourself deeply with a hook, cut off the line, bandage the wound, and go immediately to the nearest doctor or hospital. Don't risk further injury trying to remove a deeply imbedded hook.

10. When fishing in channels or rivers, never tie your boat to channel bouys, which are traffic markers and must be kept clear.

11. Never stand up in a boat while fishing and always have a properly approved personal flotation device for every person.

12. While fishing from the bank in snake-infested country, watch where you step and sit and what you touch. Wear high boots, because most snake bites are below the midcalf.



### PROMOTION PARTY

SATURDAY, 5 - 8 P.M.

14 JULY 1984

SPONSORING PROMOTEES & FAMILIES  
AND UNIT MEMBERS

PIG ROAST                      BEVERAGES

ACCOMPANYING MENU

# SPORTS



*2nd place, Mid-Atlantic Air Guard Tournament*

