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Aldridge new Secretary of the Air Force

Edward C. "Pete" Aldridge, Jr., was sworn in as Secretary of the Air Force on June 27 in a ceremony hosted by the Secretary of Defense at the Pentagon.

Calling his swearing in as the 16th Secretary, "the fulfillment of a dream," Mr. Aldridge said he was assuming leadership of an Air Force that was in the "best shape ever."

Secretary Aldridge said, "The quality of our Air Force people is outstanding, and, compared to five years ago, we are up in every single measure of combat capability."

The Secretary noted the future would be "much tougher." He predicted that with defense monies harder to get from congress, "some tough decisions will have to be made about how to best allocate our resources."

Mr. Aldridge promised Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger that the Air Force will continue to be a "team player."

He told Mr. Weinberger, "We are a team. We are team players. We will continue to be part of the Department of Defense team - working with our sister services and being as cooperative as we can."

In remarks before the swearing in, Secretary Weinberger called Mr. Aldridge a "doer" with a remarkable record of accomplishments.

Mr. Weinberger noted that the new Secretary is a strong supporter of high technology and an articulate advocate of the Air Force's role in space. As Under Secretary of the Air Force for the past five years, Mr. Aldridge has overseen the Air Force's space programs.

Secretary Weinberger said, "As we pursue the President's strategic defense initiative, Secretary Aldridge's space program background, his expertise in strategic defense and his commitment to the program will be enormously useful."

With more than 13 years in the



Lt Col Evans, RMS Commander, and Lt Col Shurley, 149th TFS Commander, hold symbols of the fighter squadron's distinguished past. - Colonel Evans holds the 149th TFS guidon, which is topped with streamers representing battle awards earned by the 328th Fighter Squadron, forerunner of the 149th TFS. (Photo by SSgt Dean A. Covey.)

Chief Myers receives safety award

By MSG Gene Meek
Safety Specialist

Chief Master Sergeant Ashby M. Myers, 192d CAMS, has been selected to receive the 192d TFG Safety Award for the period 1 January 1986 through 30 June 1986.

Chief Myers is supervisor of the Quality Control Branch of Maintenance. In addition to his tireless efforts to promote and ensure the best maintenance possible for our aircraft, he also promotes safety awareness in daily maintenance operations to ensure the job is done safely. Aircraft flight safety is constantly emphasized by Chief Myers. During the present hangar renovation, he has identified several unsafe conditions which resulted in corrective/preventive actions before an injury could occur. When maintenance problems develop, he initiates troubleshooting and investigation expertise to solve the problem and ensure our

aircraft are flight worthy. Earlier this year, a problem was identified with aircraft returning from depot maintenance with engine CSD drain plugs not properly torqued. A special project, initiated by Chief Myers, revealed one of our aircraft had been flying with a loose CSD drain plug. This discovery possibly saved a loss of aircraft and pilot. In all areas of Safety, Flight, Weapons, and Ground, Chief Myers stands out as a shining example that all tasks can be performed to the highest professional standard and that they can be performed safely.

The safe work environments of CAMS maintenance facilities, boosted by the leadership of Chief Myers, has resulted in reduced injuries and lost work days by assigned personnel and is a significant contribution to the President's goal to reduce accident/injury claims.

Congratulations Chief Myers.



LtCol Noblitt presents Father J.P. Blankenship a plaque for 10 years of service as the units Catholic Chaplain.

Shootem up

Pistol shooters from the 192d Tactical Fighter Group have won the individual and team championships in the 15th Annual Adjutant General's Small Arms Tournament.

This was the third straight year that the 192d TFG pistol team captured the combat pistol trophy in the Adjutant General's Tournament. The tourney pits teams and individuals from Air and Army units of the Virginia National Guard.

AIC Krag Stevens Cash won the individual aggregate championship with a score of 854 points. He was followed by three other 192d TFG members; MSgt Robert L. Curtis, IV with 837 points, TSgt Abe Easter with 835, and MSgt James Stanley with 832.

Members of the 192d team also captured three other spots among the top 10 pistol shooters. TSgt Ansley Hammell finished seventh with 781 points, TSgt Robert L. Strang was eighth with 753, and SMSgt Jack Sandford was tenth with 713 points.

The tournament was held at the Henrico County Police Department firing range in Sandston on June 28th.

The 192d TFG Combat Pistol Team consisted of Cash, Strang, Easter and Curtis. In the team competition, Cash scored 284 points, Curtis 281, Easter 275, and Strang 218.

The team's victory earned it a trip to Camp Robinson, Arkansas, in September for a national pistol match featuring top military teams.



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FRAUD, WASTE AND ABUSE (FWA) DISCLOSURE PERIOD

The Ninth Air Force Inspector General will conduct a FWA disclosure period for one hour, at 1400 Sunday, August 10, Room 1, O&T Bldg, to receive information concerning fraud, waste, and abuse.

Unit personnel may contact any 9th AF inspector or the IG Administration office (office manager) for an appointment should anyone desire to make personal contact.

Supervisors should insure personnel who desire to meet with the Inspector General are afforded the opportunity to do so. Personnel who desire an appointment should attempt to complete an AF Form 635, USAF Fraud, Waste and Abuse Disclosure, prior to the scheduled period. Completion of the form is not a prerequisite for an appointment. Forms can be obtained from LtCol Evans, Unit FWA officer in the RMS Orderly Room or call extension 357.

CWD classes to change

The Base Disaster Preparedness Office has recently received new standardized lesson plans for Chemical Warfare Defense (CWD) training. CWD classes will now include a pre-test of 20 questions and a demonstration by students of on-hands use of the CWD ensemble and related equipment. The test will be used to explore areas where further instruction is necessary. Personnel who need help will be held for remedial training.

This is a great improvement in classroom procedures because it allows the individuals greater participation and gives them the opportunity to show just what they already know.

Customer service

Most marriages take place in the months of June, July and August. If you have recently married and have not come to the CSC to update your records, please do so. The two most important forms you must complete to protect your new spouse are the DD Form 93 (Record of Emergency Data) and SGLV-8286 (SGLI). Please don't delay!

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Enlisted Advisor's Report

By CMS Dave Lutz

Senior Enlisted Advisor

Are you interested in a hotel room at Virginia Beach for \$2.00 per night? If you had access to a private beach (no tourists), would you use it? If I were to tell you that all of the above were now available plus a nearby BX for your food, ice, favorite beverages, etc., would you believe me? Let me assure you that I'm not kidding.

Our 203d CE Flight at Camp Pendleton has done a beautiful job of converting an old barracks into a good hotel that is now available to you and your family. The rooms are air conditioned, nicely furnished, and include a refrigerator. The Red Horse Hotel also has a TV lounge, washer & dryer, and a neat arrangement for private sharing of a great bath and toilet facilities.

The hotel is available by reservation only (2 weeks in advance) at \$2.00 per night for Guardsmen and \$4.00 per family member regardless of age. Check in is prior to 1500 hours each day. Linens are furnished, but you must bring your own towels and soap. Your ID card will give you access to Camp Pendleton. Reservations are made by calling SSgt Jeff Horrocks at (804) 491-3132 or (804) 422-4305. If Jeff cannot be contacted call Skip Sperber at (804) 422-3655. Camp Pendleton is accessed off of General Booth Blvd., which is an extension of Pacific Avenue (South) in Virginia Beach.

The private beach I mentioned is part of the State Military Reservation (SMR) at Camp Pendleton and is available only to military personnel

and their families for swimming (no lifeguards), and fishing. You do not have to rent a room to use the beach.

An AAFES Shoppette has recently opened at SMR adjacent to the 203d CES Headquarters and less than 100 feet from Hotel Red Horse. This BX is well stocked with beer, ice, soft drinks, canned goods, bread, sandwich meats, etc. In civilian attire, Guardsmen are required to show their ID card and Leave and Earnings statement upon entering the store.

The shoppette hours of operation are as follows during the summer months:

MONDAY	1330-1930
TUESDAY	1030-1400
WEDNESDAY	1030-1400
THURSDAY	1030-1400
FRIDAY	1330-1900
SATURDAY	1330-1900
SUNDAY	1330-1900

I am in the process of preparing a pair of maps showing how to get to SMR and the location of the facilities once you are on the base. I'll supply copies of these maps to all unit First Sergeants so you can obtain a copy if you have never been in that area.

When you realize that nearby Virginia Beach hotels charge \$65.00 to \$100.00 per night, you will understand how great a value the Red Horse Hotel can be to you and your family. Use it, take care of it, and add it to the list of benefits of being an Air Guardman.



SMSgt Lou Pearman, 192d Food Services Supervisor, checks progress in the dining hall section of the new \$2 million dining hall/clinic facility. The 16,080 square foot building is scheduled for completion in early September. (Photo by SSgt Dean A. Covey.)

News Briefs

NATIONAL GUARD POSTAL CARD

The US Postal Service has informed NGB that it will be issuing a US postal card recognizing the 350th Anniversary of the National Guard.

The card will be issued in Boston, Mass. on 12 December 1986. Post Offices around the country will begin sales on 3 December 1986. The Postal Service expects to print 15 million National Guard post cards. (Reprinted from CNGB msg 051600Z JUN 86.)

VaANG RETIREE'S ASSOCIATION ** NEWS **

There will be a meeting of the Virginia Air National Guard Retiree's Association on Wednesday, 20 August 1986 in the Club 149.

The Resource Management Squadron Commander is conducting a final interview this UTA weekend for the position of Management Analysis Officer, AFSC 6924, authorized grade is Captain, in the Resource Management Squadron.

For further information contact Lt Col Basil H. Evans, Jr., on Ext. 357.

Brig. Gen. Alvah S. Mattox, Jr., Chief of Staff, VaANG, has announced that CMSgt David Lutz will be extended as the Senior Enlisted Advisor for the VaANG for one additional year.

Chief Lutz's successor will be chosen in 1987 after the position is advertised and applicants are interviewed next summer.

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35-10, military courtesy

Aldridge...

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Department of Defense, Mr. Aldridge is a strategic arms expert. He has been an advisor to the strategic arms limitations talks, served as Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for strategic programs and as a principal advisor to the Secretary of Defense in the planning and evaluation of the U.S. Forces and support structure.

Mr. Weinberger said, "there is no doubt we are going to need all of Secretary Aldridge's talents; clearly he is the right man for this job." (AFNS Msg 012200Z JUL 86)

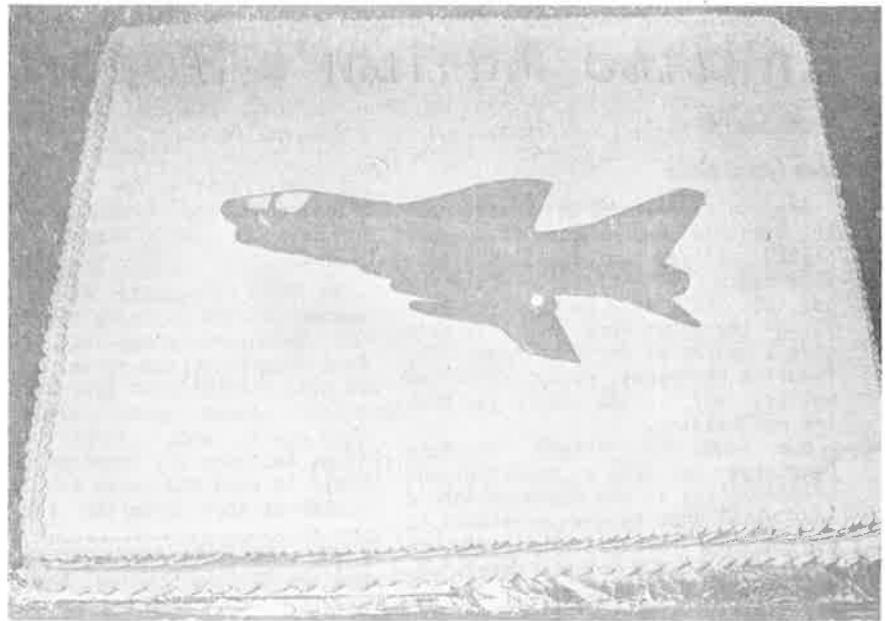


BASES TO HONOR POWS SEPT. 19

Air Force bases will observe National POW/MIA recognition day Sept. 19, according to Air Force military Personnel Center officials.

The day is set aside to increase awareness of POW/MIA issues within the military and civilian communities, officials said. Bases are encouraged to participate in activities during POW/MIA recognition day by displaying the POW/MIA flag, making POW/MIA awareness literature available, establishing displays honoring POW/MIAs and holding appropriate ceremonies.

In a recent memo, Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger said 2,435 Americans are still missing or unaccounted for in Indochina. "A great deal of misinformation surrounding the POW/MIA issue is circulating throughout the country, and the uniformed services must be sensitive to the impact of misinformation upon service members, particularly when it distorts US Government efforts," he said. (Reprinted from AFNS msg 072200Z JUL 86.)



In appreciation for the efforts of the Virginia Air National Guard in "rescuing" SSgt Steven Tuck, CAMS Electric Shop and SSgt Jennings Entsminger, CAMS Egress Shop from the York River after an unscheduled overnight fishing trip. This cake was baked in appreciation and presented by SSgt Tuck's wife, Linda.

AFAF drive big success

The numbers are in for the 1986 Air Force Assistance Fund (AFAF) Campaign and they show that the 192d Tactical Fighter Group continues to be a very strong supporter of this charity. The goal of \$2,300 was exceeded with collections totaling \$2,445.84 and over 80% of our members contributing. We had three units, the 149th TFS, the 192d Tac Clinic, and TAG/VaANG, that had 100% participation.

An important factor in our success was the support given by all the Squadron Project Officers and the Keyworkers who contacted each member of the unit. Special thanks go to CMSgt William Smith for coordinating the campaign in the 192d CAMS. Almost 400 strong, they showed a strong improvement in their support of the AFAF.

Over the past several years, under the leadership of Major Claude H. Orndorff, Jr., the 192d TFG has improved in its support of the AFAF each year to the point where we provide more support than any other Air Guard unit in the nation. This year, under the leadership of Installation Project Officer MSgt Sanders Wyatt, the 192d TFG continued to improve on its excellent record.

The following is a list of the Squadron Project Officers who, along with their Keyworkers, were responsible for this year's success.

192d RMS	Capt Larry Thompson TSgt Earska Ingram
192d CES	TSgt Russell Thompson MSgt Reginald Fowlkes
192d CAMS	CMSgt William Smith MSgt Peter Kepler
TAG/VaANG	SMSgt William Mebane TSgt Edwin Shaw
192d ISF	Capt Wilmer Jones
Clinic	Capt Cynthia Brown
192d CSS	Lt Col Autry Noblitt
192d WSSF	SSgt Bobby Tyler SSgt Bernard Howie
Weather Sq	Lt Col N.C. Williams MSgt Gary Bradley
203d CES	MSgt Otis McKay
149th TFS	Capt Mark Schmidt TSgt Ed Kelleher
192d TFG	TSgt Lou Paris Ann Lynne Taylor

Terrorism and travel

By LtCol Will Sawyer

Staff Judge Advocate

The following tips are meant to increase your personal awareness and your ability to avoid a serious problem.

Avoid Bistros and restaurants appearing to have a large military clientele. Military personnel are the number one target of terrorist groups in Central Europe. Avoid looking like a tourist. Cowboy hats, bulging wallets, baseball caps, and fancy jewelry will set you apart from others.

Keep a photo copy of your passport page indicating number, date, and place of issue with your traveler's check numbers and apart from your passport and traveler's checks. Keep your wallet free from items that will single you out in an attack, such as military, professional and religious cards.

Make sure your personal affairs are in order. Hostage's families may need a power of attorney and a will.

Learn the basic foreign language so you can call for help or ask directions.

Avoid derogatory comments about the host country.

Never assume the natives do not speak English.

Remember outdoor cafes are good targets because they can be hit on the run.

Don't display exclusive credit cards. Arrange money so you need not display large amounts at one time. Avoid the appearance of great wealth.

If you see a violent confrontation, walk away, do not run, and look for a safe haven.

Never use the stairs when an elevator is available. When on the elevator, stand near the control panel and always check hallways before leaving the elevator. If you are attacked on an elevator, push the alarm button and as many floor

buttons as possible. Don't push the stop button.

Have your hotel room key ready when entering the room.

Walk on well lighted, heavily traveled streets in the middle of the sidewalk. If in a potentially hazardous situation, increase your walking speed which makes it harder to corner you. Cross the street, run, or seek assistance. A taxi is better than walking on a deserted street.

Trust your instincts. If you feel a place is not safe, leave.

Don't conduct business in hotel lobbies. They are prime targets for terrorism and surveillance.

Do not tell strangers of travel and security plans.

Be unpredictable. Vary where you eat, walk, or visit. Terrorists can more easily plan an attack against you or your company when they have a journal of your activities.

In using taxies, never accept unsolicited rides, take the first taxi available, or share a taxi with a stranger. Always lock the doors.

An inspection of checked baggage for tampering may prevent problems with customs or drug enforcement agencies.

Generally, a privately owned automobile provides greater security than public transportation.

Don't use public transportation during a security threat. Attempt to always ride with a companion on public transportation.

If attacked, do not leave the car; it should be thought of as a defensive shield.

Keep the doors locked and use seatbelts.

If you stop to assist another person with car trouble, roll down the window only a few inches, ask what the trouble is, and go for help.

Every traveler knows planning and thinking can make a trip enjoyable and safe.

CSEP UPDATE

By CPT W.E. Jones

This month we continue with the self-study questions that will be used on the September UTA OPSEC/CSEP test. Study these questions and answers to prepare for the test. This set of questions and the questions from the July VANGUARD will be used as the source of questions for the September testing. KEEP BOTH ISSUES AND STUDY THEM.

If you have any questions concerning the program or the attached test questions, contact your OPSEC/CSEP representative or your commander.

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HQ, VaANG	Capt Page
192 TFG	Maj Vandebroek
149 TFS	Maj McLean
192 WSSF	TSgt Patterson
192 CAMS	Capt Baylor
192 Clinic	Lt Col Rubis
192 CSS	SMSgt Hamlett
192 CES	Maj Sanders
192 ISF	Capt Jones
192 RMS	Capt Thompson

Operator permit required

AFR 95-2 requires that anyone who signs out AV projection/playback equipment from the Audiovisual Library must possess a valid operator's permit. All sections that require AV equipment for training purposes must have at least one qualified and trained projectionist.

The Visual Information Support Center conducts projectionist training classes on a regular basis on UTA weekends. Individuals who attend will be issued AF Form 2022, Audiovisual Projection Equipment Operator Permit.

To schedule individuals for this training, contact MSgt Flournoy or SSgt Lautenslager, X342.



Camron awards

By TSG ED KELLEHER

The 192d Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron (CAMRON), and several of its members individually, have been commended for outstanding performance.

In a brief ceremony June 7, Brig Gen Alvah S. Mattox, Jr., VaANG Chief of Staff, formally presented the 192d CAMRON with the Virginia National Guard Association's Founders and Patriots of America Award.

General Mattox presented the award in recognition of the association's selection of the 192d CAMRON as the best of all Army and Air units in the State's National Guard.

The award was based on CAMRON's having the best-maintained aircraft in 9th Air Force and the best operational readiness inspection of any 9AF maintenance unit in 1985.

The awards didn't stop there.

SSgt William A. Drummond was given the Air Force Achievement Award for his leadership at the 192d Tactical Fighter Group's annual field training exercise last March.

Virginia National Guard Commendation Medals went to 20 CAMRON members. Major Harold T. Yeary, CAMRON's commanding officer, said most of them were awarded for "exceptionally meritorious service" in connection with the repair of a damaged A-7D Corsair II fighter-bomber. Doing the repair work at the Virginia Air National Guard's home base resulted in a "considerable savings of both manpower and money", Major Yeary said.

In addition to Major Yeary, recipients of the commendation medals were:

Major Larry Wimmer, CMSgts Haley Cole, Jr. and William E. Murphy, SMSgt Robert G. Davenport, and MSgts Richard R. Eschbach, Hassel C. High, Harold P. Johnson, and Edward R. Smith.

Also, TSgts Gerald L. Golden, Leonard K. Kirsh, Richard L. Mabry, Joseph R. Madison, Robert W. Mathias, Floyd W. Pence, James W. Regan, and David H. Stigall.

Also, SSgts Michael R. Crockett, Curtis C. Johnson, and Paul G. Riding.



Lung cancer accounts for nearly one-third of all cancer deaths in the United States. One-seventh of all deaths are smoking-related.

—American Cancer Society



Retirement benefits

The following will help you know when and if you're eligible for retirement benefits. Let's start by helping you figure out your eligibility. It's as easy as 20-8-60.

20 - Have you completed 20 years of qualifying military service?

8 - Have you served the last eight of those years in a Guard or Reserve Unit?

60 - Are you 60 years of age or more?

If you can answer "yes" to all three of these questions, you're eligible for all kinds of National Guard Retirement Benefits. You can collect retirement pay, survivor benefits, and medical care benefits. You can use military installation facilities and fly on space-available travel plan.

The benefit you're likely to get the most enjoyment out of is the use of Military Installation facilities. Your retired ID card gives you access to military installation facilities anywhere in the world. It puts a wealth of services and goods at your fingertips. You and your spouse are eligible to patronize Commissary Stores, Base Exchanges, Clothing Sales Stores, dry cleaning facilities, theaters, recreation facilities, Officer/NCO Clubs, guesthouse accommodations and Class VI stores.

Availability of space, goods and services should pose few problems in the United States. If you travel overseas, though, you're likely to find your access somewhat more limited. Medical care at U.S. facilities is a prime example. You're allowed to use the facilities anywhere you go, of course. But,

they're organized on a space-available basis, and active duty personnel have first priority.

Also, as a retiree, you may not be eligible overseas for the same duty-free purchases and services as an active duty person. That's up to the individual country though, so check ahead.

Eastern airlines reduces rates for the guard

Just say you want to go with the Virginia Air National Guard to Florida or California and Eastern will do the rest...

Eastern is offering all participants and guest of the Virginia Air National Guard/AGOS a 68% discount off normal coach fares for travel on Eastern to Pensacola, Florida. In addition, a 35% discount off normal coach fares for travel on Eastern Metro Express to Panama City, Florida.

Eastern is also offering all participants and guests of the Virginia Air National Guard deploying to George AFB, California, for October 28-November 14, 1986, a 65% discount off normal coach fares for travel on Eastern to either Los Angeles or Ontario, California. Deposit of 10% by September 10, 1986.

You can arrange for reservations and tickets through Eastern's Richmond City Ticket Office by calling 644-0406 or stop by their office at 519 East Franklin Street. Hours of operation are Monday thru Friday, 8:30 to 5:00, except holidays. These exclusive discounts are only available for reservations made through Eastern's City Ticket Office. When you call or stop by, please identify yourself as a participant or guest of the Virginia Air National Guard.

By yourself or with someone else, call today.

DRUGS & YOU



Sedatives — also known as tranquilizers and sleeping pills — should never be mixed with alcohol. Combining alcohol with other sedatives (alcohol is also a sedative), impairs judgment and lapses of memory can occur. In this confused state, users can unintentionally take larger or repeated amounts of these substances, resulting in coma and death. More Americans die from overdoses of barbiturates (a kind of sedative) than from heroin addiction.

— Source: U.S. Department of Health and Human Services

OPSEC/CSEP UPDATE

1. Use of the official DOD telephones and telephone systems by any person constitutes consent to COMSEC telephone monitoring.
 - a. True.
 - b. False.
2. Official AF info does not have to be classified to be of significant intelligence value.
 - a. True.
 - b. False.
3. Receipts for Top Secret information
 - a. shall be optional.
 - b. shall be covered by a receipt between activities and authorized addressees.
 - c. shall be transmitted under a chain of receipts covering each individual who gets custody.
 - d. is not required between AF facilities.
4. Termination of your access to classified information relieves you of responsibility to protect the info which you have had access.
 - a. True.
 - b. False.
5. Classified information up to and including _____ may be mailed within the United States and its territories and to military bases overseas provided the material does not pass thru foreign post offices.
 - a. Confidential.
 - b. Secret.
 - c. Top Secret.
 - d. No category of classified material may be mailed.
6. Automatic voice network (AUTOVON) is an insecure telephone network between DOD activities. Automatic Digital Information Network (AUTODIN) is a secure message network between DOD activities.
 - a. True.
 - b. False.
7. The word TEMPEST is an unclassified term referring to investigations and studies of
 - a. surface temperatures of aircraft at high speed.
 - b. compromising emanation from information processing equipment.
 - c. teapots.
8. The unauthorized disclosure of defense info which could reasonably be expected to cause exceptionally grave damage to the national security is a test for
 - a. Confidential.
 - b. Secret.
 - c. Top Secret.
 - d. Unclassified for Official Use Only.
9. Intercepts of telephone conversations are
 - a. difficult to accomplish.
 - b. expensive.
 - c. not conducted by AF agencies.
 - d. easily done, usually without the knowledge of the phone user.
10. The mode of communication that presents the greatest danger to communications security within TAC is
 - a. bulk mail.
 - b. registered mail.
 - c. radio transmissions.
 - d. the telephone.
11. A document is classified on the basis of the
 - a. information it contains or reveals.
 - b. potential embarrassment it may cause an individual.
 - c. information it broadly infers.
 - d. to restrain competition.

12. Who would you notify upon learning that a compromise or possible compromise of classified information has occurred?
- immediate supervisor.
 - major command headquarters.
 - base commander.
 - AFOSI.
13. A basic procedure for safeguarding classified information is that of making it available only to persons who have a
- need to know and proper clearance access.
 - high position in the organization and proper clearance access.
 - sufficiently high military subject.
 - valid interest in the subject.
14. A destructive act designed to impede or destroy the Armed Forces or essential industry best describes
- subversion.
 - sabotage.
 - espionage.
 - cold war.
15. All ANG personnel are required to receive OPSEC and CSEP training
- semi-annually.
 - annually.
 - when reenlisting.
 - initially and refresher training every 4 years.
16. If your boss handed you a classified document with instructions to mail it to another base you would
- call someone and tell them it was on its way.
 - stamp big SECRET stamps all over it so the postman knows he has to be careful with it.
 - hand carry to the post office and quietly pass it under the counter.
 - check the information security program regulation DOD 5200.1/AFR 205-1.
17. COMSEC is used to deny _____ information of intelligence value which they might gain by intercepting and analyzing telecommunications.
- persons with security clearance, but do not have a need to know
 - unauthorized persons
 - other commands
 - family members of other branches of services
18. Classified information is official information which must be safeguarded in the interest of
- national defense.
 - unit defense.
 - allied defense.
 - section defense.
19. A system that can be used to handle messages classified up to and including Top Secret is
- AUTOVON.
 - AUTODIN.
 - AUTOSEVOCOM.
 - MICROWAVE.
20. When leaving an area where COMSEC/classified information/material is kept you would
- gather all classified material and secure it in a secure container and lock the container.
 - leave all material out where you were working on it for the next duty day.
 - cover the classified material and place it where you can work on it the next day.
 - None of the actions above.

ANSWERS:

1. A	6. A	11. A	16. D
2. A	7. B	12. A	17. B
3. C	8. C	13. A	18. A
4. B	9. D	14. B	19. B
5. B	10. D	15. D	20. A