



# 192D TACTICAL FIGHTER GROUP

# VANGUARD

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### Dining

#### NEW HALL BRINGS MEMORIES TO FORE

By A1C Lynne Taylor

Jesse Worley had a problem. The year was 1962, and Worley was a cook in the 192d Tactical Fighter Group dining hall. The group had been called up to active duty the previous October because of the Berlin Crisis, and the dining hall staff had to put hundreds of meals on the table each day.

One day the menu called for tomato soup. Worley went to the unit's two "reach-in" refrigerators and looked for tomatoes, the main ingredient. However, like the proverbial Mother Hubbard, Worley found none.

"What we did was get some flour and water, and mixed it together to make a gravy. Then we added red food coloring, and we had tomato soup", Worley said.

If anyone noticed, no one mentioned it.

Twenty-four years later, Worley and Joe Germain, two retired senior master sergeants, sat in the 192d's new \$2 million dining hall-clinic complex, and recounted some of their experiences.

"We originally cooked on 1937 gas ranges. That was when there were about 200 or so people in the unit", Worley said. "The mess hall was made up of an old WACs barracks, and two buildings had to be put together to expand the seating capacity. This was around 1958, when the Air National Guard didn't have the luxury of government funding."

Germain said: "Things were so tight financially for us that we made our own tables right here on base from plywood. The chairs in the mess hall now are left over from that era. You can't even order them. They don't make them that way anymore."

Germain looked around the angular steel and brick structure and sighed. "We had asked for a mess hall in 1977. About that time, the one built in 1965 had begun to get too small for the unit. The dishwasher area was expanded, but the kitchen was still too small."



Worley said that at the time of the Berlin Crisis, food wasn't as readily available in the refrigerator as it is today. "We had to get up early enough to go to Fort Lee and buy food to cook for the mid-day meal. The place would be flooded with troops, but we were never late for any meals. As a matter of fact, the inspectors seemed amazed that we were putting out the amount of meals that we were. They told us, 'You people are doing a damn good job with what you have.'"

Now, in late 1986, the dining hall is equipped with modern, sparkling equipment. Aren't Germain and Worley just a little bit envious?

"Not really," said Worley. "Our job was to feed our people under any conditions, and that's exactly what we did. Because of the shortages that we worked with (such as the "reach-in" refrigerator), our challenge was to be more creative every time we prepared a meal."

Germain said: "We had good equipment for our time. As a matter of fact, we were better off than a lot of other Guard units in neighboring states. We had 1937 gas ranges and stack ovens, but at least we had that. We did the best we could with what we had. As long as we had a roof over our heads, we had a dining hall."

The staff of today's dining hall is still adjusting to its' shiny new environment. "Everything's so big, you can't just turn around and find what you want anymore", TSgt Larry Woodson said. "It takes extra steps."

MSgt Goldie Bailey talked about the food. "Because of the new equipment, we can offer a greater variety of food. For example, the meat in the salads is chopped finer because of high speed equipment. Before, the meat had to be chopped by hand."

TSgt Charles Leavell summed up the feelings of many. "The dining hall has been a long time coming," he said. "In a way, if it hadn't been for the efforts of people who were here before us - like Jesse Worley and Joe Germain - we probably wouldn't have this new facility."



"It is only after time has been given for cool and deliberate reflection that the real voice of the people can be known."

—George Washington

# Advisor's Report

By CMS Dave Lutz  
Senior Enlisted Advisor

Congratulations and thanks to all of our personnel who worked so hard to make Virginia Day at the ANG Support Center the great success that it was! I heard nothing but praise and sincere appreciation for the combined efforts involved. The food was particularly outstanding! The oyster stew was the best I've ever eaten. A support center member summed it up when he said, "Virginia doesn't come very often, but when they do, they do it right!!"

An interim message change to the Air Force Smoking regulation (AFR 30-27) states that supervisors will settle disputes between smokers and non-smokers in work areas that do not provide a "healthy environment" for non-smokers. According to the change, "Supervisors will rule in favor of non-smokers."

The Air Force Uniform Board has provided additional guidance on the wear of several women's items, including the clutch purse, blue hose and round diamond earrings approved at the board's 82nd meeting.

The black leather or simulated leather clutch purse, the board said, is not to be carried when wearing the summer white ceremonial dress uniform. A dressier fabric, suede or patent leather clutch purse is worn with that uniform.

The black leather clutch purse was approved as an alternative to the over-the-shoulder handbag.

Sky blue or lighter shades of hose are not authorized. The hose must be dark blue and may be worn with the service and dress uniforms.

The round diamond earrings must be worn with the formal and semiformal dress uniforms. Original instructions authorized their wear only with the mess dress and ceremonial dress uniforms.

Finally, women who choose to wear the optional belted skirt also must wear the men's-style belt.

The belt buckle must be on the individual's right side, and the buckle's edge must be lined up with the blouse closure to form a proper girth line. The belt must be worn at all times, whether the blouse is tucked in or is left out.

The first training class in the preparation of award recommendations was held during the November UTA with representatives of each squadron requested to attend.

The annual Air Force Sergeants Association (AFSA) membership drive is in full swing. Since its inception in 1961, AFSA has gained the respect of Congressional and Pentagon leaders alike for its sustained role as the true "Voice of the Enlisted." It's the only association to exclusively represent the professional and personal interest of Air Force enlisted members and their families.

Membership in AFSA is entirely voluntary and is open to enlisted members of all grades, whether they be active Air Force, retired, in the Air National Guard, or in the Air Force Reserve. Family members are eligible for membership in AFSA's Auxiliary.

Nearly 150,000 enlisted members have already joined AFSA because they realize the importance of having a voice in matters affecting their careers. AFSA members also enjoy the opportunity to take advantage of numerous educational programs and scholarships that are unavailable elsewhere. And through the Airmen Memorial Foundation, AFSA members can also choose to support the Airmen Memorial Museum--a memorial to all Air Force enlisted members, both past and present.

As the AFSA membership drive continues, I urge all enlisted men and women--from airman basic to chief master sergeant--to explore the many advantages of voluntarily joining this professional enlisted association.

Application forms are available in my office.

Have a good and safe holiday season!!

## AWARD RECIPIENTS

Seven Virginia Air National Guardsmen have been selected to receive the United States Humanitarian Service Medal for their help in the Hurricane Elena relief operation last year.

The seven were attending a medical training course at Lackland AFB, Mississippi, when Hurricane Elena struck the Gulf Coast in late August 1985. The awards cover the period from 29 August to 8 September. Keesler personnel and students pitched in to help with the relief effort.

VaANG members designated to receive the Humanitarian Service Medal are:

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|-----------------------|---------|
| 2Lt Darrick A. Seale  | 192CSS  |
| SSgt Kenneth Clark    | 192ISF  |
| A1C Steven Pasco      | 192CAMS |
| A1C John Doyle        | 192CAMS |
| A1C Sharlene Hargadon | 192CAMS |
| A1C Samuel Diccio     | 192CAMS |
| A1C Dennis Richards   | 192CAMS |

# News Briefs

## SEMIANNUAL AIRMAN AWARDS

It is time once again to recognize the outstanding airmen in the unit. There are three categories of this award; Outstanding Airman (E-1 thru E-4), Outstanding Noncommissioned Officer (E-5 thru E-6), and Outstanding Senior Noncommissioned Officer (E-7 thru E-9). Nominations for the second half of 1986 (July-December) will be submitted to the CBPO NLT 1 January 1987. Questions concerning these awards should be referred to SSgt Crané, Ext 309.

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## PILOT NEEDED

192d CAMS has a vacancy for an A-7 pilot. Grade up through major. Interested personnel may contact Major Seifert during the December UTA.

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## \*\*FRAUD, WASTE & ABUSE HOTLINES\*\*

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|--------------------------------------|----------------|
| 192 TFG Hotline                      | 357            |
| State Headquarters Hotline           | 509            |
| VA National Guard IG                 | 344-4295       |
| AF Hotline Autovon                   | 227-1061       |
| DOD Hotline Autovon                  | 223-5080       |
|                                      | 1-800-424-9098 |
| GAO Hotline                          | 1-800-424-5454 |
| Air Guard Price Verification Monitor | 542            |

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SATURDAY  
Catholic Service  
0930

SUNDAY  
General Protestant  
0800

Chapel services will be conducted in the CE Building Conference Room.

Your Chaplain, LTC Xel Sant'Anna, 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, or 737-0635. (Home) and 737-1527 (Church).

## Operation century partner - what it's really like

By TSgt Ed Kelleher

Judy Wimmer passed up the comfortable airline-style seats in the front section of the KC-135. Instead, she headed for the canvas cargo seats that line the walls of the New Hampshire Air National Guard tanker.

"That's where the guys sit," Mrs. Wimmer said of the cargo seats. "I wanted to see what it was like."

Mrs. Wimmer, an Air Guard wife since 1968, was getting her first glimpse of an air-to-air refueling operation. Her husband, Major Larry Wimmer, is Maintenance Control Officer for the 192d Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron. He stayed on the ground to work.

For most of the nine guardsmen and seven Guard spouses who accompanied Mrs. Wimmer on the Sunday morning flight during the Virginia Air National Guard's November drill, the flight was also a novel experience.

The crew, from the 157th Air Refueling Group, did all they could to make it a pleasant and enjoyable one.

"What we're going to do," Major Mike Kuja, the navigator, told them during a pre-flight briefing, "is something like taking two bicycles and riding along the boardwalk at Atlantic City going 26 miles an hour, and telling one of those riders he has to keep that front tire about two inches from the other bike."

With an appropriate pause for dramatic flair, he added, "And you can't be off by more than one-sixteenth of an inch."

The to-scale comparison was sound, but the speeds were much faster. The KC-135 traveled at about 430 miles an hour, flanked by two Virginia ANG A-7D jets on each wing. Two passengers at a time could descend into the refueling pod to watch an A-7 hook up while others kept an eye on the other Corsair II's maintaining a distance of what appeared to be inches off the tanker's wingtips.

Kuja, an engineer in civilian life, was the spokesman for the tanker crew, which periodically takes Guardsmen and spouses aloft as part of Operation Century Partner. The crew member who attracted the most attention was another part-time Guardsman, MSgt Dick Ellis, the crew's boom operator. Ellis, an architect by profession, extends the fuel line out the tail of the tanker for the A-7s to feed from.

The other two crew members, Major Gabe Tremblay and Major Neil Wade, were responsible for flying the air-

plane. Both are full-time technicians with the New Hampshire Guard.

Prior to the flight, Major Bob Seifert, who has flown on the receiving end of many refueling missions with the 157th, called the Tremblay-Wade-Kuja-Ellis team "the best refueling guys in the country."

Seifert presented a plaque to Tremblay, a youthful-looking pilot who Seifert said "stayed a captain for about a hundred years" before earning a recent promotion to major. The plaque, engraved with the legend, "Only the Best," was accompanied by a license plate cover with the gold oak leaf insignia of a major.

During the pre-flight briefing, passengers watched a film on the A-7 aircraft as a part of the Armed Forces' "total force concept," a 12-minute film segment on emergency procedures in the KC-135, and a slide show on the 192 TFG's role in operations in Ecuador, Norway and worldwide Gunsmoke jet-fighter gunnery competition.

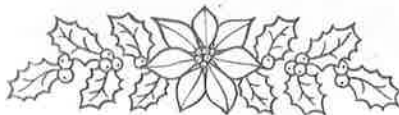
The previous day, the tanker crew had taken two Century Partner passenger loads into the skies over North Carolina, where the tanker refueled the A-7s and stayed in a position where the passengers could watch the Corsairs conduct bombing practice.

There would be no bombing this Sunday morning, but most passengers seemed to be thrilled just to watch and take pictures of the refueling. Passengers also were invited to the front end to observe the pilot and co-pilot doing their job.

One spouse, Martha "Birdie" Sours, got to do more than that.

After the last A-7 had refueled, the 192d Operations Officer received a strange transmission from the tanker. A very tentative, feminine voice notified operations that the tanker had completed its job and was heading for Rio. "Rio, I repeat, Rio," said Mrs. Sours, wife of MSgt Woody Sours. "We'll be back in a week."

It was a nice thought. But--like all dreams--it was one that had to end. The tanker landed shortly before noon, not in Rio, but back in Richmond in time for lunch at the 192 TFG's new dining hall - and a bit of refueling for some hungry fliers.



## Scholarship awarded

Congratulations to SRA Monica McAllister for the scholarship awarded her by the Virginia National Guard Association. McAllister is assigned to the 192d Resource Management Squadron. In civilian life, she is a full-time student at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond where she is studying for her bachelor's degree in business management. She was the only Air Guard member among the 10 scholarship recipients. Keep up the good work...and that super grade-point average...Monica!

For those of you looking for scholarship money next year, be it for yourself or a child, the Virginia National Guard Association awards a total of \$5,000 annually to qualified applicants. Members of the National Guard who are enrolled in a college or university with at least one year of study completed are eligible to apply. Other applicants eligible are children of an active, retired or deceased member of the National Guard and who are enrolled in a senior Army or advanced Air Force ROTC. Applications are due to the president of the Association by 30 July of each year. For more information, contact Col Richard Westerberg at State Headquarters during UTAs at ext 504.

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## Unit plays host to support center



On Friday, 24 October, 50 members of the Virginia Air Guard deployed north to invade the Air National Guard Support Center (ANGSC) at Andrews Air Force Base, Maryland. The mission code name: Virginia Day. Objective: to thank personnel at the ANGSC for their assistance, fine work, and support to Virginia over the years.

The event officially began at 1330 with the first presentation of the Thomas P. Glenn Award. The new award was established by the National Guard Bureau (NGB) in memory of the late LtCol Thomas P. Glenn, former supply officer for the 192d Tactical Fighter Group, and will be presented annually to the best supply officer in the Air National Guard. The first recipient was LtCol Robert A. Baldwin, 117th Tactical Reconnaissance Wing, Alabama Air National Guard. Brig Gen John McMerty was on hand to make the presentation.

Following the award ceremony, the Virginians mingled with their counterparts from the ANGSC and the NGB, meeting people who before then had simply been a helpful voice over the phone. Guests were treated to a sampling of good things to eat and drink from Virginia and invited to browse through material on the Commonwealth and its Air Guard units.

A more permanent token of thanks from Virginia was left at the Center after Brig Gen Alvah S. Mattox, Chief of Staff, Virginia Air National Guard, presented a pewter statue of George Washington to the Deputy Commander of the Center, Col Fred Helms. The statue was a smaller replica of the one now standing in the State Capitol in Richmond and the only one ever commissioned for which Washington posed. The replica now sits in the display case of the Center's lobby.

Judging from comments from both ANGSC personnel and Virginians, the mission was a great success. "A lot of states have come here to do this kind of thing," said Helms, "but this is the nicest I remember."

Gen Mattox, too, was pleased. "I've been wanting to do this for a long time," he said. "No one would ever know this was our first effort." He credits the success to Major Harold Yeary's committee of volunteers involved in the many steps of planning and executing the day. "I know specifically of the efforts of our fabulous cook," he says, "as well as the Guardswoman who spent an evening pasting up newsclips on Virginia's units and the civil engineer who spent week-nights in his garage building the podium for the statue. As with any project like this, Guard members always go out of their way to make it work. To everyone involved, thank you for a job very well done!"



## Unit represented in tucson golf tourney

Eight members of the Virginia Air National Guard participated in the 22nd Annual Western Invitational Golf Tournament in Tucson, Arizona on 6&7 November 1986.

The eight players, Bob Weis, Ed Smith, Tiny Lund, Roy Madison, Tom Carter, Frank Anthony, Skip Springer, and C.R. Lewis, participated in six different flights of competition during the two-day tournament. All made a good showing within their respective flights.

Trophies were awarded to Ed Smith (4th place, 142 net score) and to "Cedric" R. Lewis (2nd place, 141 net score) from their flights. In addition, C.R. Lewis was presented with the annual "Golden Cinderblock Award" for the largest individual contribution from the units participating. As fate would have it, the weight of Cedric and his cinderblock broke the suspension in his automobile upon returning home.

Plans for next year's tournament are being made for mid-October 1987. Watch for further info in future Vanguards.

## Ins and outs

Effective this month, the Vanguard will publish two columns of interest to members of the 192d Tactical Fighter Group. "Reveille" will list the names, ranks, and units of recent enlistees. "Retreat" will list those who transfer to other units, retire, or are discharged.

### REVEILLE

Sprouse, Gregory D.	Sgt	CSS
Barnard, Thomas J.	A1C	CSS
Youckers, Christa	Sgt	CSS
Amante, Phyllis C.	SRA	RMS
Landes, Robert	A1C	RMS
Artis, Vance L., Jr.	SRA	CAMS
Dawson, Steven A.	A1C	CAMS
Wood, Clinton R.	AB	CAMS
Barnett, Troy F.	AB	CAMS
Shelton, David R.	A1C	CAMS
Martinez, Gary J.	A1C	CAMS
Golden, Katrina M.	AB	CAMS
Thees, Ricky	Sgt	203CEF
Wiant, Michael	A1C	203CEF
Overton, Larry W.	A1C	203CEF

### RETREAT

Davis, George W.	LtCol	TFG
Stockner, James F.	LtCol	TFG
Smith, William F., Jr.	CMSgt	CAMS
Wilkinson, Gerald F.	TSgt	ISF
Clodfelter, John P.	MSgt	CSS
Osborne, Richard P.	SRA	CSS

## A word of thanks

The following is a reprint of a letter sent to Col Coke from Christine Glenn Moyer concerning the Thomas P. Glenn Award ceremony and the Virginia Day festivities:

Dear Sir:

My sincere thanks to everyone in the Guard for their presence and support given to me and my family honoring Thomas at the lovely ceremony.

It was a very meaningful day for us and will be cherished for years to come. I'm grateful for the many friends Thomas and I had during his years of service.

The luncheon was lovely. My thanks go to Jim Gwaltney and Bill Murphy for the delicious food and the hard work and time spent.

Wishing you and the Guard continued success in the future.

Sincerely,  
Christine Glenn Moyer

### FINANCE CORNER

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THINK SURE PAY  
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Members who reside outside of commuting distance and ordered to active duty at Byrd Field for more than one day are now entitled to the subsistence portion of the local per diem rate instead of receiving meal chits. Eligible members must file for this entitlement. POC is SSgt Pearl Brooks, ext 497.

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The following is a projected schedule of military pay input and pay dates, excluding the submission and payment of UTA Attendance Rosters, NGB Forms 633.

If military pay documents are received in Military Pay by close of business on:

- 1 December
- 7 December
- 15 December or
- 23 December

Then the respective scheduled pay date is:

- 15 December
- 19 December
- 31 December or
- 9 January

Payroll documentation received after a cutoff date will be input for the next scheduled pay date.

Payment for regularly scheduled UTA attendance will continue to be paid 2-3 weeks after the UTA week-end.

## Billeting privilege abuse it - lose it!

"You are immediately suspended from billeting privileges for UTAs, EQTs, SUTAs, and AFTPs through the next two (2) consecutive months." That's a rather profound statement and hard fact to accept, especially when one realizes Uncle Sam isn't going to be picking up his or her billeting expenses for a couple of months. However, the BBO has written its last line about the "do's" and "don'ts" of billeting and will no longer tolerate any violations of the established procedures, no matter what the excuses may be.

Requests for billeting reservations must be received by the BBO the second Friday prior to the UTA (ex: UTA 6-7 Dec - request must be at the BBO NLT 28 Nov 86). Also, once you fill out a request for billeting card, and find out you cannot be here on the requested date, then it is the individual's responsibility to insure that this reservation request is cancelled.

Apparently, there are some individuals who just don't want to comply with established procedures and/or won't realize how much of a benefit their billeting privilege is until they lose it. Consequently, if the BBO receives any more room folios that have not been signed by the individual concerned or has any charges posted other than room charges, then the affected individuals will be immediately suspended.

A Word of Advice - When checking out, pay all charges other than room charge, i.e., local or long distance phone calls, restaurant bills, etc., insure they have been cleared off your folio and then sign it.

Remember---Billeting is a Privilege! "If you abuse it---then you lose it!"

Any questions relating to billeting can be answered by the BBO, ext 315, SMSgt Pearman or Major Cousins.

## Attack response exercise

There will be an attack response exercise Saturday, 6 December. The following ground rules will apply:

1. This will be a base wide exercise with use of Chemical Ensembles (no booties).
2. Those individuals not possessing ensembles will still respond in a timely manner. Everyone is a player.
3. All buildings will be used as shelters.
4. Agencies responding to exercises will do so with emergency lights only - no sirens.
5. Base siren will not be used.
6. Begin and end each radio transmission with "Exercise Message".
7. All simulations for outside agencies will be made by calling ext 434 and stating request.
8. Exercise will be terminated by an actual emergency.
9. All exercises will be restricted to the base.
10. Everyone should wear fatigues

or flight suits for Saturday UTA.

11. Evaluators will wear blue suits.

12. If smoke pots are used, definitions are as follows:

RED - Weapon burning/detonated.

YELLOW - Weapons engulfed in flames.

VIOLET - Terrorist attack.

13. Sense of urgency will play a major role in overall evaluation.

14. The primary crash phone will not be activated.

15. Operators of Military Vehicles will not wear Gas Mask while in service.

16. The dining hall and State Headquarters are non-play areas.

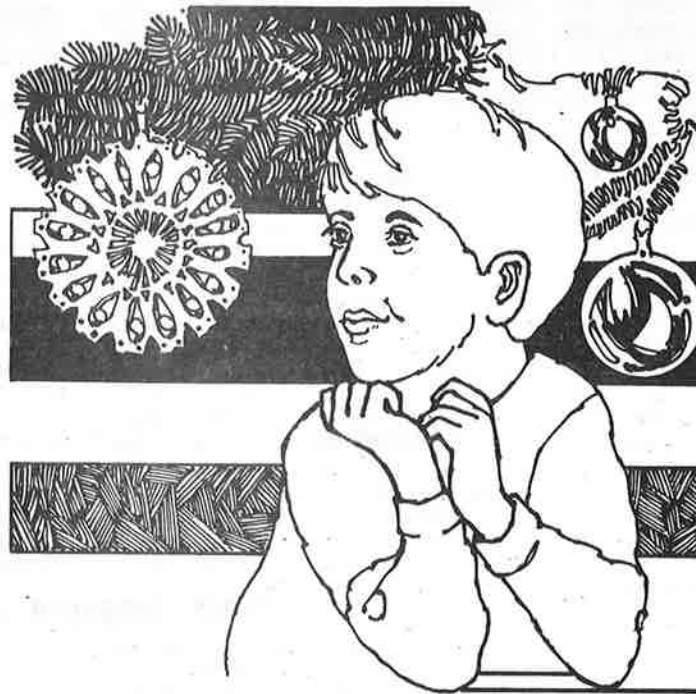
17. Personnel may leave CW gear in their work section while traveling to and from the dining hall.

18. Telephone number for the Survival Recovery Center is ext 551. The number for simulated off base calls is ext 434.

19. Security Police will honor the old red and the new blue line area badge.

### MISSION ORIENTED PROTECTIVE POSTURE

	MOPP 1	MOPP 2	MOPP 3	MOPP 4
OVERGARMENT	READILY AVAILABLE	CARRY	WORN OPEN	WORN CLOSED
OVERBOOTS	READILY AVAILABLE	CARRY	WORN	WORN
MASK/HOOD	CARRY	WORN	CARRY	WORN
GLOVES	CARRY	WORN	CARRY	WORN
CONVENTIONAL GEAR	WORN	WORN	WORN	WORN



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CHRISTMAS**

