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General Gabriel retires

Air Force Chief of Staff Gen Charles Gabriel retired on 27 June after more than 36 years of service. General Gabriel, a combat veteran of the Korean and Vietnam wars, has served as Chief of Staff since 1982. President Regan has nominated Gen Larry D. Welch, currently serving as Commander In Chief of the Strategic Air Command and Director of the Joint Strategic Target Planning Staff, Offutt AFB, Neb, to be the 12th Chief of Staff of the Air Force.

General Gabriel was born in Lincolnton, N.C., and attended Catawba College, Salisbury, N.C., for two years before entering the U.S. Military Academy. He graduated from West Point in 1950 with a Bachelor of Science degree and a commission in the Air Force. The general earned his Master's degree in Engineering Management from George Washington University.

General Gabriel's career spans nearly four decades and has included a tour of duty at the Air Force Academy, headquarters tours at Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe, Tactical Air Command, United States Air Forces in Europe, U.S. Forces Korea, and four tours of duty in the Pentagon. He has served overseas in Korea, Thailand, Germany and Belgium. The 58-year-old general is a command pilot with more than 4,200 flying hours, including more than 250 combat missions.

The retired Chief of Staff said the most rewarding part of those 36 years has been working with "great people". He believes that "the most important resource we have is our people" and points out that today's Air Force is made up of "extraordinary people doing an extraordinary job--and they are proud to serve their country".

The general added, "The significant progress we have made over the last four years has resulted in the best trained, best equipped and best led Air Force in the world".

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Pictured from left to right are the semi-annual award winners for the first half of 1986, MSG Archie W. Sours, Jr., MSG Milton A. Hathaway and A1C Jesus L. Mendoza.

Award winners announced

A1C Jesus L. Mendoza, TSgt Milton A. Hathaway and MSgt Archie W. Sours, Jr. have been selected as the outstanding airman, noncommissioned officer and senior noncommissioned officer in the 192d Tactical Fighter Group for the first half of 1986.

Airman Mendoza, a first-term Air Guardsman from Petersburg, works in the site development section of the 192d Civil Engineering Squadron. As a civilian, he is a bridge design draftsman for the Virginia Department of Highways and Transportation.

A native of the Philippines, Airman Mendoza played on the Philippines national soccer team while earning a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering at the University of Santo Tomas in Manila.

Sergeant Hathaway, the outstanding NCO selectee, is an air technician assigned to the material storage and distribution branch of Base Supply. He is also an ordained minister, pastor of the Union Hope Baptist Church in King William County, and an organizer of the Baptist Minister Union of New Kent County, the New

Kent Tutorial Assistance Program, and the New Kent Civic League.

Sergeant Hathaway lives in Quinton, New Kent County, with his wife, Sylvia, and their three children.

The outstanding senior NCO selectee, Sergeant Sours, is assigned to the programs and mobility section of the 192d Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron.

He is in charge of organizing CAMRON's equipment and personnel deployments to Howard Air Base, Panama, for Coronet Cove exercises.

Sergeant Sours has been an air technician for 19 years. He lives in Henrico County with his wife, Birdie and their four children.

He is president of the Virginia chapter of the Air National Guard NCO Academy Graduates Association, Montrose Elementary School PTA representative to the county school board and a Cub Scout coordinator.

Other finalists in the semi-annual awards competition were:

- Outstanding Airman Competition - SRA Joseph L. Young, 149th Tactical Fighter Squadron.

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Personnel News



Want to translate your Air Force training into college credit? Ask your education center and register with COMMUNITY COLLEGE OF THE AIR FORCE. Contact your CBPO room 24 or call ext. 436.

The CBPO is currently accepting applications from individuals who are interested in obtaining a commission in the unit. The 192d TFG Commander's policy for filling vacant non-rated/non-professional positions within the unit is that a pool of applicants be established at the beginning of each fiscal year (1 October). The pool will consist of 6 individuals. These 6 individuals will be selected from all applications received, and those who meet the necessary qualification requirements. Individuals who are placed in the pool are reminded that should they not be selected for a vacant position during the year, they must reapply the following year. They are not automatically retained in the pool at the beginning of the new fiscal year. Some of the basic requirements for a commission are as follows:

1. **AGE:** Individuals approaching the maximum commissioning age must have their application initiated NLT their 34th birthday. Absolutely no age waivers will be considered.
2. **EDUCATION:** A bachelors degree is desired. Waivers of education will be considered. Requirements for a waiver will be explained to you in detail by a CBPO representative.
3. **TEST REQUIREMENTS:** All applicants must take the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test. If you have previously tested, your test is cannot be more than 2 years old. If so, you must retest. Please contact the CBPO immediately to schedule a time. Required qualifying score requirements will be explained by a CBPO representative. Deadline for submission of application is 1 July 1986. Applications received after that date will not be considered. If applicants qualify on the AFOQT, they will be required to furnish the

CBPO additional documents/information to be put before the selection board for review. Failure to furnish the required information within the specified date will result in the application not being considered.

For those individuals interested in becoming officers in the VaANG, contact MSG Brown of the CBPO, Ext. 381.

PROMOTIONS

This is a reminder that all Deserving Airmen Promotion requests to the grades of E-6/E-7 must be submitted to the CBPO NLT 1 August 1986. Any requests received after that date will not be accepted.

Deserving Airmen Promotion requests to the grade of E-5 may be submitted monthly IAW ANGR 39-29. If you have any questions concerning promotions, please contact CMS Norman or MSG Brown, CBPO, Ext. 310/381.



KING'S DOMINION SPONSORS GUARD WEEKEND

King's Dominion is offering special discount tickets to members of the Virginia Air National Guard and their families that can be used during the entire season. The regular one day admission price of \$14.95 has been reduced to \$10.95, a savings of \$4.00 per ticket. Tickets will bear no specified date for use so they can be used any day of the 1986 season.

Also King's Dominion is sponsoring a "Virginia National Guard Weekend" on August 30, 31 and September 1st, 1986. The regular one day admission price of \$14.95 has been reduced to \$8.75, a savings of \$6.20 per ticket. These special weekend tickets will be good only on these 3 days. No uniforms will be required and King's Dominion will again display a banner from the Eiffel Tower recognizing the Virginia National Guard. Tickets for the "National Guard Weekend" or the "any day" tickets can be purchased from MSgt John Rollings, Base Career Advisor, in Room 24, O&T Building.

New in '86 SHOCKWAVE

ENLISTMENTS

The following individuals were enlisted into the VaANG during the month of May.

203 CE
SSG G.A. BROWN
SSG W.R. CORNELL
SSG R.F. HENN
A1C J.L. HOGAN
AMN A.G. LUND
SSG A.H. MANNING
192D CLINIC
MSG C.J. SPEARS
192D CE
SRA L.E. MAJOR
200 WE
A1C W.F. BROWN
192D CSS
A1C T. LAWRENCE
A1C D.B. MOORE
A1C C.L. RITCHIE
192D RMS
SGT S.M. CRESS
192D CAMS
SGT C.W. DEBARR
SGT F.K. FINNER
SGT P.K. PITTS
A1C N. RIZVI
SSG R.A. ROZA JR.
8192 STU FLT
AB R.M. ADKISSON
A1C G.D. ALVES
AB C.S. CROXTON
A1C T. HARRIS III
AMN L.M. JONES
A1C A.F. PAXTON

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Enlisted Advisor's Report

By CMS Dave Lutz

Senior Enlisted Advisor

The May issue of Air Force Magazine contains a farewell message from Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force Sam Parish (he retired in July). His article, entitled The Heart of the Force, covers the changing roll of the NCO and makes several points of which you must become aware. VANGUARD space limitations prevent me from reproducing the whole article, but the following excerpts are certainly "food for thought":

We still have too many NCOs who are concerned only with their technical jobs and the people under their direct supervision. We need to work on this. We must set the example we expect from all contemporaries - not just those we rate. We must increase our involvement in as many unit and base activities as possible - get out and be visible, know where our people eat, sleep, work, and play. We must increase our involvement in the everyday, nontechnical activities

"Today, we have the best Air Force we've ever had. Top to bottom, we have the most people-oriented leadership ever. We also have the most educated, dedicated, and disciplined enlisted force. You're damn good! You do your job with a dedication and enthusiasm the likes of which I don't believe has been seen in a military department in the history of our nation.

Direct leadership in day-to-day activities of today's Air Force - as well as the foundation for the future - is in the hands of our NCOs. Are we fulfilling these responsibilities? In many cases, I would answer with a resounding "yes". In other areas, though, I believe there's room for improvement.

that affect our subordi... We must communicate with each other and

ensure free-flowing communication up and down the chain. We must also recognize our people for doing good jobs and counsel those not doing the job properly.

Enlisted personnel of the future will be very technically qualified, dedicated, and disciplined - able to take on virtually any job in a career field.

You'll have to step forward and take charge. You'll have to work hard, lead, manage, and supervise. In most cases, you'll lose the security of being one of the masses. You can't be afraid to tell the boss the truth, and you can't pass the

buck. You'll have to give of yourself wholly and inspire by example, actions, integrity, and self-discipline.

As an NCO, develop a trust in your people by showing a genuine interest in their well-being. Be professional in your dealings with your superiors and subordinates alike. Appreciate the accomplishments of your people. Assign them meaningful jobs and only accept an honest effort for these jobs. The future of our Air Force and our enlisted corps rests in your hands, and believe me, we can't succeed without you being a success."

Chief Parish's words are well-timed and apropos as our unit experiences a "changing of the guard". Most of you are well aware of the inordinately high number of our senior NCOs that have retired over the past several months. The next year will see several more go. Those of us who wore summer suntan uniforms, "IKE" jackets, and one-piece fatigues are fast approaching age 60!! Those of you who are moving up to take our places

must be, in many ways, better than we were. Chief Parish's article contains the formula!

News Briefs

VaANG RETIREE'S ASSOCIATION
** NEWS **

There will be a meeting of the Virginia Air National Guard Retiree's Association on Wednesday, 16 July 1986 in the Club 149.

ATTENTION 192D RMS PERSONNEL !!

All personnel who have not completed the annual physical fitness run/walk and weigh-in will have one more chance. The final evaluation will take place Sunday, 13 Jul 1986 at 0730. The starting line will be in front of SSgt Weaver's office, Bldg. 3655. All sections will have a list of the people who need to report.

SEMI-ANNUAL MOBILIZATION ORIENTATION BRIEFING

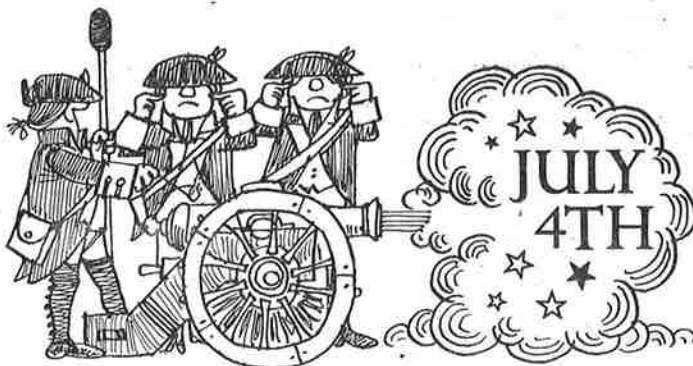
Last month, the Semi-Annual Mobilization Orientation Briefing was sent out. In paragraph c., the maximum amount of SGLI is stated as \$35,000. In reality, as of 1 Jan 86, the maximum is \$50,000. Please make a note of the correct amount. All other information on the briefing is correct and current.

FROM THE BCA

Applications for State Tuition Assistance for the Fall Quarter/Semester must be submitted no later than July UTA. This is for courses beginning 15 August or beyond. Applications can be obtained from MSgt John Rollings, Base Career Advisor, O&T Bldg., Room 24.

SOVIET MILITARY THOUGHT

Interested in how the Soviets think? The State Headquarters Public Affairs Office has a small library of books - a series titled Soviet Military Thought - written by Soviets and translated into English. The books are available for loan. If you're interested, stop by and see Capt Sally Morger or TSgt Ed Shaw in Room 13 at State Headquarters. (For those of you who don't know where Headquarters is located, it's right in front of the Club).



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- Outstanding NCO Competition - TSgt John G. Nance, 149 TFS; and SSgt Russell G. Acors III, 192d CES/Fire Department.

- Outstanding Senior NCO Competition - MSgt Thomas W. Morgan, 192d CSS/Disaster Preparedness.

Gabriel...

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General Welch, SAC Commander since August 1985, is also a veteran fighter pilot. He flew combat missions in F-4Cs over North and South Vietnam and Laos. The general also served in tactical fighter units in Europe, the continental United States, and Alaska. The 51-year-old is a command pilot with more than 5,500 flying hours. He received his pilot wings and commission in April 1955.

He earned his Bachelor's degree in Business Administration from the University of Maryland and his Master's degree in International Relations from George Washington University.



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.

Training key to preparedness

In order to maintain a state of preparedness, everyone should retain certain knowledge concerning Disaster Preparedness. The following is a sampling of that knowledge; see if you are prepared.

The standard warning signals in CONUS are a three-to-five minute wavering tone, which is the signal to take shelter or other protective action, and a three-to-five minute steady tone, which signals peacetime emergency. These signals differ somewhat from the USAFE standard alarm signals. You should know the distinction between the two. Be familiar with the proper stage of dress and the proper actions under the yellow, red and black colors of the USAFE signals.

It has been determined that none of the buildings on Richmond IAP with the exception of the Operations building (3661), which is an emergency war operations shelter, is worthy of being an effective protective shelter. The buildings we use as shelters during our exercises, buildings 3649 (hangar), 3652 (O&T), and 2851 (corrosion control), are just for exercises. In an actual emergency, non-essential personnel would be sheltered off base.

The antidote for nerve agent poisoning is atropine. The number of shots to be administered will be told to you at the time of issue by the medics.

The M258 kit is used for decontamination when the skin is exposed to nerve or blister agents. Contamination avoidance is the process of minimizing or preventing contact with contamination by seeking shelter if outside, and avoiding areas of suspected contamination. Expedient decontamination can be accomplished by decontaminating areas that require handling by using hot soapy water, rags, brooms, mops, pressurized air or water or individual decontamination kits.

Each squadron has a Disaster Preparedness representative who handles all DP-related matters, such as training and squadron information. Look on your squadron bulletin board if you are not aware of who is your squadron representative.

The first thing to do when an attack takes place is to stop breathing, don your gas mask and take cover. Remember, the three things your mask will not protect you against are carbon monoxide, ammonia, and any atmosphere that does not have sufficient oxygen to sustain life. To don your gas mask, put your chin in first then pull the head harness over your head. Check the seal by placing the palms of the hands over the inlet valves on each side of the mask. Be sure your mask contains green ring filters. These filters are the only ones that will protect you from chemical agents.

June 4, 1986

Virginia Air National Guard
Byrd International Airport
Sandston, Virginia 23150

Dear Members of the VaAng:

The family of Sgt. John H. Siewert wishes to express deep gratitude and appreciation for your gracious participation in the memorial services for our son. We also wish to thank those who sent flowers and the many expressions of sympathy.

As a member of the Air Force family for many years I know at times of family crisis the deep feeling that we have for our fellow members. Something rises within us that is more than a mere call to perform our assigned duties. The response to our personal needs at this time by all those involved was heartwarming. Although somewhat dis-associated from active service involvement for some time it is gratifying to know that the close ties that bind all our members together are still firmly knotted.

I know I speak for John as well as our entire family when I say that we were never prouder of a group of service members than we were of those who participated and performed so admirably during the memorial service.

We would like to have the opportunity sometime to thank you all personally. Until that time comes please accept our humble thank you.

Sincerely,

Jack and Lori
Jack and Lori Siewert

AV section gets new name

By MSgt Bob Flournoy

The 192d Audiovisual Services Section has recently taken on a new title. It is now the Visual Information Support Center and is located in Bldg. 2749 (old state headquarters bldg. near flight line). This is to be a temporary location, as current plans call for us to move into the east wing of the O&T building upon completion of renovations to that facility.

We are also in the process of upgrading much of the equipment assigned to the Visual Information Support Center. For example, the old black and white CCTV/Video equipment is on the way out. NGB has (finally) approved our request to convert to color videocassette CCTV/EPF equipment. We hope to have the complete package of authorized color equipment by the time we move into our new facility in the O&T building. We will also be obtaining some new equipment for the still photo, graphics, and AV library areas in order to better serve the audiovisual needs of the unit.

In addition to the new name, new facility and new equipment, other changes are taking place which are intended to improve the management of audiovisual resources. 192d TFGF 95-1, which covers audiovisual services, will soon be replaced with a local supplement to ANGR 95-7, Audiovisual Services. Some of the items to be addressed in the group supplement are as follows:

Audiovisual Work Requests - Effective control over AV services is necessary because the nature of many AV resources makes attractive and usable for unofficial purposes. Individuals requesting AV products/services must properly accomplish and certify AF Form 833, Request for Audiovisual Services, in accordance with ANGR 95-7, which states: "The person requesting AV products or services must certify on

the AF Form 833 that

the work is for official purposes only. Certification must be done before the work begins. Emergency requests must be certified before release of products to the requester". AF Forms 833 will be available at the Visual Information Support Center.

Self-Help Graphics - As space allocation and receipt of new equipment permits, the Visual Information Support Center will provide a work area for individuals to put together overhead visuals, organizational charts, status boards, and other non-professional kinds of visuals, in the interest of economy. This is intended to relieve the graphic arts function of much time-consuming, duplicative work and permits devotion of graphics personnel time to the preparation of more complex projects.

Audiovisual Library - The Visual Information Support Center is establishing a centralized AV library system. Individuals signing out AV products or equipment must possess a valid AF Form 2022, Audiovisual Projection Equipment Operator Permit. The AV library will provide projectionist training on a monthly basis until a sufficient number of personnel have obtained an operator's permit. After that time, the training will be offered on, at minimum, a quarterly basis.

Other changes will be taking place as new equipment is received and as work progresses on our new facility. Remember, these changes are designed to improve the ability of the Visual Information Support Center to serve the audiovisual needs of this unit. Adherence by all members to the policies and procedures to be outlined in the new Group Supplement to ANGR 95-7 will be required. Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

OPSEC UPDATE

By Maj Tom Schulte

During the past year, this unit has had several successful deployments. Prior to each of these deployments, unit personnel were reminded to review OPSEC procedures and the unit Essential Elements of Friendly Information (EEFIs).

Attached are twenty (20) questions, covering various areas of security. Next month's VANGUARD (Aug) will have another twenty (20) questions. KEEP BOTH ISSUES and STUDY THEM!

A twenty-five (25) question quiz will be taken from these forty (40) questions. The quiz will be administered by your OPSEC representative, to all unit members during the September UTA. Anyone receiving a score below 80 (20 out of 25) will be scheduled the following UTA to take another test. If you have any questions concerning this program, contact your OPSEC representative or your commander.

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UNAUTHORIZED SURVEY

Quoted, in part, from CNGB/PA MSG R231602Z May 86

We have been advised of an unauthorized survey sponsored by Illinois State University, Department of Political Science, that has been received at Bitburg AB and Hahn AB. While we do not know how wide the distribution is nor the target sample, we expect the survey was sent to senior officers throughout the Air Force. Participation in this survey is not authorized.

The survey covers issues in two policy areas: preventing military intimidation or war and defending access to Persian Gulf oil. The survey should not be completed by Air Force personnel per AFR 30-23. If you receive this survey or know of anyone who does, please contact the 192d TFG/PA office, X388 or the Commander's office, X301.

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.

Tips for upcoming MEI

During the upcoming MEI, there are several things each of us can do to insure that the unit does well on this inspection.

One area is military appearance - This means uniforms clean and pressed, trousers and shirts that match (fatigues), pockets buttoned, haircuts, shined shoes - overall 35-10.

Another is military courtesy - Show proper respect, salute outdoors, wear headgear when outdoors, refer to people by their rank, not first names, stand when an O6 or above enters or leaves the room; show the proper respect for the flag during retreat.

A third thing is to know the important people in your squadron such as your unit security manager, career advisor, disaster preparedness representative, checkered flag representative.

Four, know what to do in case of an emergency such as a fire - this is usually one of the exercises the inspection team gives a unit.

- *Notify the fire department.
- *Activate the local alarm.
- *Evacuate the building.
- *Take a head count once outside and far enough away.


*Stand by for the arrival of the fire chief, tell him if anyone is in the building or cannot be located.

Last, but not least, know the proper security response:

Covered Wagon - A probable or actual hostile act against a Priority A or B resource. Anyone witnessing an act of this nature must loudly shout "Covered Wagon" and immediately notify the Security Police with details.

Helping Hand - A possible hostile threat or act against Priority A or B resources. Anyone observing an act of this nature should shout loudly "Helping Hand", and notify Security Police immediately.

REPORT FRAUD, WASTE & ABUSE
CALL THE FOLLOWING HOTLINES:



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THOSE STRANGERS WE DON'T LET IT HAPPEN
TO YOU. REPORT FRAUD, WASTE AND ABUSE

- A) AF FRAUD HOTLINE
AUTOVON 227-1061
- B) DOD FRAUD HOTLINE
800-424-9098
AUTOVON 223-5080
- C) GAO FRAUD HOTLINE
800-424-5454
- D) BASE FRAUD HOTLINE
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Human Relations Council

The purpose of the Human Relations Council is to surface base-wide irritants to the Commander, to support the Base Equal Opportunity Program, and to promote a healthy human relations environment. The HRC membership is composed of the Base Commander, Social Actions Officer, the Drug and Alcohol Abuse NCO, and at least one representative from each unit assigned. Squadron Commanders appoint unit representatives who show a definite interest in the human relations of their unit (ANGR 30-2).

ANG members may contact their unit HRC representative or any member of the HRC to voice their concerns on issues of human relations.

The following individuals are members of the Human Relations Council:

- Col Hartwell F. Coke, IV
- Cpt Freddie W. Baylor
- 2Lt Robert S. Wrenn
- 2Lt Robert J. Namiot
- MSG Karla L. Brown
- TSG Rita Anderson-Patterson
- TSG Gunnar L. Dahl
- TSG Joyce M. Irby
- TSG Louis Paris, Jr.
- TSG Edwin B. Shaw
- TSG Shelvie L. Wood
- TSG Rudolph Wadsworth
- SSG Thomas L. Bishop, Jr.
- SSG Johnnie L. Capehart
- SSG Janet M. Guilmart
- SSG Bobby H. Tyler
- SSG Jamity M. Wright
- SGT Sherida T. Parker
- A1C David Dolan

HUMAN RELATIONS COUNCIL ADVISORS

- MAJ Jeffrey R. Allen
- MAJ Francis McNally
- 1LT Charles A. Smith

The Human Relations Council will meet on Sunday, 13 Jul at 1100 in Room 1 of the O&T building.

Blood driv

We are all aware of the critical shortage of rainfall in our state this spring, and know we must wait upon Mother Nature to replenish our supply. There is yet another critical shortage in our own Richmond area about which we can do something now, that is - to rebuild the supply of the "life giving substance" - blood.

Do you know anyone who fits in any of the following categories with an urgent need for blood? People who go through windshields and red lights. Someone with leukemia.

People being operated on. Bare-foot kids who aren't careful. People into feudin' and fightin'. Hemophiliacs so they can be as "normal" as possible. Daredevils! People undergoing dialysis while waiting for a kidney transplant. People who fool around with guns. Little kids who manage to uncap a bottle of something poisonous. People who are burned pretty badly. New mothers needing a transfusion. New babies who need a complete change of blood supply. People having open-heart surgery. Cancer patients (#1 users). People with a severe case of hepatitis. Kids who fall out of trees. Anybody, any age with bleeding ulcers. People in the wrong place at the wrong time. The very tired with severe anemia. People who run into things. People who are in a lot worse shape than most people you know.

Won't you donate "life" for any one of the above people? Of the 40% of Americans who are eligible to give blood, only 7% actually do to fill all of these needs! Isn't it about time that the readiness motto of the Guard included willingness to share above and beyond the call of duty? THINK ABOUT IT.

The Blood Drive will be held Sunday July 13 at 0800-1230 in Bldg. 3633, Weapons Release. Be a part of the very special select 7%

of Americans who share and care.

Thanking you in advance for your support - Bobby McCormick, SMS, VaANG.



MOON DAY - July 20

OPSEC QUESTIONS

1. A basic procedure for safeguarding classified information is that of making it available only to persons who have a:
 - a. Need to know and proper clearance access.
 - b. High position in the organization and proper clearance access.
 - c. Sufficiently high military grade.
 - d. Valid interest in the subject.
2. You are testing newly assigned personnel in communications security and find the following statements written in answer to a test question. The correct statement is:
 - a. Radio is never a secure mode of communication.
 - b. Radio is always a secure mode of communication.
 - c. Radio is a secure mode of communication when messages are encrypted.
 - d. Classified defense information may never be sent by radio.
3. Unclassified information, when related with other information that reveals classified actions is:
 - a. Restricted information.
 - b. Confidential information.
 - c. Information of possible intelligence value.
 - d. For Official Use Only.
4. The unauthorized disclosure of defense information which could reasonably be expected to cause serious damage to the national security is a test for:
 - a. Unclassified Information
 - b. Confidential Information
 - c. Secret Information
 - d. Any of the Above
5. Funds, weapons, medical items, controlled drugs, and precious metals will not be stored with:
 - a. Confidential Material
 - b. Secret Material
 - c. Top Secret Material
 - d. Any of the Above
6. Telephone calls made via military/commercial long distance telephone systems (AUTOVON, WATS, etc.) are considered:
 - a. Secure calls because the systems are militarily controlled.
 - b. Unsecured calls, but classified information may be discussed.
 - c. Essential to the TAC mission and confidential information may be discussed.
 - d. Vulnerable to interception and exploitation at all times.
7. Which one of the following is not a prerequisite for granting an individual access to classified information?
 - a. Proper identification.
 - b. Sufficiently high position or grade level.
 - c. Proper security clearance.
 - d. A need-to-know.
8. Information concerning a plan, project or activity which if acquired by unfriendly sources could impede execution of an operation is known as:
 - a. Essential Elements of Friendly Information (EFFI).
 - b. Political Information.
 - c. Essential Elements of COMSEC Information (EECI).
 - d. Classified Defense Information.
9. The disclosure of classified information to an unauthorized person is a:
 - a. Proper procedure.
 - b. Practice requiring special approval.
 - c. Compromise.
 - d. Essential Element of Friendly Info.
10. The most frequently identified weaknesses in Communications Security are:
 - a. Awe of rank, versus proper clearance and a need-to-know.
 - b. Using the telephone.
 - c. Using homemade codes, paraphrasing, and talking around.
 - d. All of the above.
11. The letter "E" appearing on the restricted area badge indicates:
 - a. The bearer is authorized to Enter restricted areas during Emergencies only.
 - b. Expeditious Entry is required by the bearer.
 - c. The bearer has been authorized to Escort non-badge holders into the area.
 - d. The bearer is Essential in a particular restricted area.
12. Who may take visitors inside the Restricted Area?
 - a. Any Security Policeman.
 - b. Any Commander.
 - c. Anyone with an "E" on their Restricted Area badge.
 - d. Anyone with a Restricted Area badge.

13. Which of the following is an approved method of destruction of classified material?
 a. Burning
 b. Pulverizing
 c. Melting or Shredding
 d. All of the Above
14. TSgt Fleagle has inventoried items of special equipment stored in his section. Knowing that the information is included in the command list of Elements of Essential Friendly Information, but that the quantity is needed in a hurry, he tells you over the telephone that the number of units in storage is equal to today's date added to the number of aircraft assigned to your group. This is an example of:
15. _____ working with electrical equipment that processes classified information should insure that the equipment does not constitute a TEMPEST hazard.
 a. TEMPEST personnel
 b. Communication personnel
 c. All personnel
 d. Maintenance personnel
16. Communications Security (COMSEC) concerns personnel in:
 a. Communications
 b. Security Police
 c. Supply
 d. All Career Fields
17. Verifying that voice communication is with the intended party rather than with an imposter is:
 a. Authentication
 b. Certification
 c. Validation
 d. Confirmation
18. A willful attempt to interfere with or impair the loyalty, morale, or discipline of any member of the Air Force is a definition of:
 a. Arson
 b. Sabotage
 c. Subversion
 d. Espionage
19. Official information or material which requires protection against unauthorized disclosure in the interest of national security shall be classified in one of three categories, namely:
 a. Top Secret, Secret and COMSEC.
 b. Top Secret, Secret and Confidential.
 c. Top Secret, Secret and For Official Use Only.
 d. Secret, Confidential, and Restricted.
20. A security clearance indicates:
 a. Access to classified information is required.
 b. The person has a "need-to-know".
 c. A background investigation has been completed.
 d. A person is eligible for access to classified information.

ANSWERS TO OPSEC QUESTIONS

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| 1. a | 6. d | 11. c | 16. d |
| 2. c | 7. b | 12. c | 17. a |
| 3. c | 8. a | 13. d | 18. c |
| 4. c | 9. c | 14. d | 19. b |
| 5. d | 10. d | 15. c | 20. d |