

Vol. 42/No. 6
June 1998



192d Fighter Wing
Virginia Air National Guard - Richmond IAP - Sandston, VA

DOD working new travel card

People who use military-issued credit cards for government travel may soon be able to submit their travel bills electronically from the field, according to Air Force Finance officials.

A new contract for military-travel credit cards is in the works between the Defense Department and NationsBank. The new program could resolve the long-standing problems of spouses getting stuck with a travel bill—and having no money to pay for it—while the military spouse is deployed.

More than 900,000 American Express government travel cards issued to military and federal civilian travelers will be replaced with NationsBank Visa cards on Nov. 30. The contract with NationsBank will run two years.

DOD and NationsBank are working on a plan to create a Web site in which card holders could access their travel accounts online, verify charges and request that the military make immediate payment, rather than waiting to file paperwork when they return, then getting reimbursed and paying the bill, according to Finance officials. Military members may even be allowed to access their accounts by phone.

The change from American Express to Visa is part of a government-wide effort to allow agencies to choose their own credit-card companies. Defense officials chose Visa because nearly 10 million more vendors accept

it than American Express. As it is with the American Express card, users will be required to pay the full balance of the Visa credit card every 30 days. Also like AmEx, no interest rate will be applied. A fee may be charged however, and collection efforts could begin for payments not made within 120 days, according to officials.

NationsBank hopes to alleviate bill payment problems through electronic transactions and by better educating card holders.

Let your fingers do the walking; visit VaNG, VaANG websites

The Virginia National Guard and the Virginia Air National Guard are developing sites on the World Wide Web.

You can reach the state Army and Air Guard website at <http://www.richmond.net/vanguard/> and you can get to the VaANG site at <http://va.ang.af.mil/>

Both sites are just getting established. Visit them when you get the chance and send us a feedback response to let us know how we can make the websites more interesting, informative or work better for you. The 192d Communications Squadron and the Wing Public Affairs office are developing the VaANG site. Information on the site deals mostly with the Wing; however, information on the State Headquarters, 203d RHF and the 200th WF is coming.

Commander's Call

Got questions? Get answers.

Who do I turn to when things are not right? Because that question is sometimes asked, I want to tell you who can help.

—Your Supervisor. A supervisor's job is not only to direct work but also to insure you are being treated fairly and that your questions are answered.

—Your First Sergeant. The first sergeant monitors your morale and well being and that of your co-workers--the ones getting the work done. Your unit's first sergeant is there to help you.

—The Legal staff. If you need legal help with your service in the unit, our legal staff is there to help.

—The Chaplain. If you need to talk with, and want that conversation to be confidential, the

chaplain is always available to you.

—The Social Actions staff. They serve to insure that you are being treated fairly and without prejudice. They listen and are always willing to help.

—The Senior Enlisted Advisor. This is your representative with direct access to the commander. Chief Jim Stanley is the Wing SEA and he is exceptional.

—The Commander's Advisory Council. This group meets with the commander regularly to address concerns. You may pass issues to a council member for consideration.

—The Inspector General. The IG is there to serve you if you feel this support is needed.

When you have questions, I am concerned that those questions are answered for you. Use these valuable resources. They are there to help you as a member of the 192d. Your morale and well being are important to the success of this unit.

Col. Robert O. "Bob" Seifert



***Family Day
Picnic &
ORI Celebration***

**Join the fun!
Sunday, June 14
Families invited.
Free picnic lunch
starts at noon on the
dining hall patio. Bring
lawn chairs.
Program includes ORI
recognition, and work
sections will be open
for family members to
visit.
Bring your family to
this special event!
Don't miss it!**

Be safe during 101 critical days

From Memorial Day through Labor Day, many of us will enjoy summer picnics, water sports and long drives while on vacation. This period is branded the "101 Critical Days"—critical because many people lose their lives while "enjoying summer fun."

Each year, private motor vehicle accidents and water-related activities have taken their toll on Air Force people and their families. To make matters worse, most of the fatalities were preventable.

Last summer, 18 Air Force members lost their lives in off-duty activities during the 101 Critical Days of summer, two less than the previous year. Sixteen of those deaths occurred on the highway; all but one of the people involved in those mishaps were wearing seatbelts, and alcohol use was responsible for only one member's death in an automobile.

Could it be that we are getting a lot smarter about how we go about our day-to-day activities? Maybe some of that "safety" talk is beginning to pay off.

The leading cause of accidental death in the Air Force is attributed to private motor vehicle operations. Inattention, failure to follow established procedures, and alcohol use or misuse are major contributors to these mishaps.

Each of us needs to take every precaution possible while operating a vehicles—defensive and offensive. First, buckle up—seatbelts save lives; it's a proven fact. Next, if you are attending a social function and expect to consume alcohol, appoint a designated driver.

The summer months should be a time of enjoyment with family and friends. Each one of us must take the time to recognize the risks involved in whatever we do, whether on or off duty. By identifying the risks associated with an activity, we can take the appropriate actions to reduce or avoid those risks. By taking a few moments to plan, you and your family can have a pleasant and relaxing summer and be mission-ready for your next assigned task.

by Gen. Michael E. Ryan, Air Force chief of staff

VaANG F-105s dedicated to fallen veterans

Two F-105 Thunderchiefs formerly flown by the Virginia Air National Guard recently became focal points at two new memorials dedicated to the sacrifices of U.S. military members.

On May 25 (Memorial Day), the city of Douglasville, Ga. (west of Atlanta), dedicated F-105D 61-0164 "...as a memorial to all veterans from Douglas County, Ga., who lost their lives in combat, or were prisoners of war and those still missing in action in all wars...."

The ceremony was in Douglasville's Hunter Memorial Park named for 1stLt Robert G. Hunter, an F-105 pilot killed on May 25, 1966, during a close air support mission over Laos. He belonged to the 354th Tactical Fighter Sq, 355th Tactical Fighter Wing flying out of Takhli, Thailand.

The F-105 Thunderchief put on static display at the park was last flown by the VaANG. The 192d FW retired it to Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz., on June 17, 1981. It was recently released from storage under the AMARC Conditional donation program.

More information about the ceremony and a photo of the aircraft, visit the Web Site: <http://ci.douglasville.ga.us/dgls-news.html>

On June 6, AmVets Post 2256, from Circleville, Ohio (south of Columbus), dedicated F-105D 59-1771 as a veterans' memorial. The Post is named for F-105 pilot Capt William J. Barthelmas, Jr. who was killed on July 27, 1965, while returning from a raid on a North Vietnamese

Continued on page 5

Views of CMSAF Benken...

Editor's Note: This is the second segment in a series of excerpts from a paper titled "Views of the Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force" by CMSgt of the Air Force Eric W. Benken. Complete copies of this paper may be picked up at the 192d FW Public Affairs office. For more information on CMSAF Benken, his views and enlisted issues, visit his world wide web site at <http://www/af/mil/lib/cmsaf/>

Followership

Each of us has a stake in the outcome of our units. We are bound to do our best to make our units succeed. We should go to work everyday asking: "How can I make my unit better? What can I do to make our team succeed?" We must not develop an 8 to 5 mentality. We must commit to a 24-hour-a-day philosophy on how we can make our Air Force, our homes and our communities better places to live and work. That is an obligation of service members and of Americans.

When a wing fails an ORI, we have traditionally fired the wing commander and blamed the failure on his or her leadership. The reality is, there are a lot of failures when a wing fails an ORI. Every member of that team has failed. Whether an airman basic or a four-star general, you are a link in the chain and a chain is only as strong as its weakest link. When your unit fails, you are part of the failure. When your unit succeeds, bask in the glory of the success.

Also, it is important to understand the value of the chain of command. The chain of command is an integral part of the military profession and critical to military success. We have an obligation to support our chain of command and to give those in our chain the first opportunity to work issues.

Be Optimistic

General Colin Powell said, "Never take counsel of your fears or naysayers." There are plenty of people who sit on the sidelines and make disparaging comments about leadership and grouse about issues. They write letters to newspapers with negative comments and verbalize their disgruntlement for the world to see. They often display a lack of understanding about the issue they are addressing and seldom have insight to the big picture. It's easy to sit on the bench. It's a lot tougher to be a quarterback or be in the game. Negativism

can spread throughout a unit and affect morale, especially if it comes from senior NCOs or officers. If you are a second term or career airman, you are part of the leadership and management process of the Air Force. You signed up to be a leader and you have an obligation to support leadership and to contribute positively. No hill was ever taken or air battle ever won by leaders with negative thoughts. At the battle of Gettysburg, Colonel Joshua Chamberlain was outnumbered and out of ammunition. Instead of fleeing from the battle and abandoning his fellow soldiers, he ordered his men to "fix bayonets and charge." He thoroughly confused the enemy with this tactic; overwhelmed them and contributed significantly to the outcome of the battle. (Read about it in the book "Killer Angels" by Michael Shaara.)

General Powell also said "optimism is a force multiplier." I would suggest that you cast negative thoughts from your mind and adopt an optimistic and enthusiastic attitude. Even in hours of darkest despair, one can come out on top. I recommend you read "The Passing of the Night" by BrigGen Robbie Risner, a prisoner of war in North Vietnam for 7 ½ years. It will reinforce the value of this concept. Increase your ability to cope with tough situations by reading his words and knowing that being a POW was the ultimate stress.

Morale

Morale is a personal responsibility for each of us. Commanders and first sergeants are responsible for encouragement, for doing what they can to take care of their troops. But when it is all said and done, morale is an individual responsibility. Often it is mind over matter. Ever wonder why the morale at the 8th Fighter Wing (the Wolfpack), Kunsan AB, Korea, is so high? Even under very austere conditions—and with life at the tip of the spear—this unit has a history of having some of the highest morale in the Air Force. And it's because each individual takes responsibility for his or her morale. Contribute to the success of your unit by keeping your own morale high. As General Powell said, "It ain't as bad as you think. It will look better in the morning."

CATM NCO wins SFS award

TSgt Dennis Edwards, 192d Security Forces, is winner of the James L. "Sonny" Dobbins Leadership Award for 1997.

The award is presented annually to a 192d Security Forces member, in recognition of that individual's outstanding contribution to the unit. It is awarded to the Security Forces member who best exemplifies a higher level of leadership, motivation, positive attitude, esprit de corps, duty performance and supervisory concern for people.

Edwards is a Combat Arms Training and Maintenance (CATM) specialist. He is responsible for making major improvements to the CATM section, according to Maj L.J. Cerritelli, 192d SFS commander. "He did a great job. He did a lot of extra work on his own time," Cerritelli said. "He improved every aspect of the section, from the training program and care of equipment to enhancing CATM the bench stock and even



making improvements to the CATM building. "He really put a lot of forethought and planning into everything he did," the commander added, "and the ORI validated what a great job he did. The weapons on our frontline during the ORI were all operational—none of our frontline weapons went down."

Cerritelli went on to add, "Sergeant Edwards had built the CATM shop up so well that we have zero weapons defects and the base enjoys a high weapons qualification rate because he does such an outstanding job of presenting the weapons qualification training material. He's very proud of his section and it shows in all the extra work he does.

Security Forces is very lucky to have such a hard-working, dedicated troop."

Edwards will receive a bronze security police statue and a plaque. The award is named after James L. "Sonny" Dobbins, a 192d Security Police man who died in a vehicle accident.

F-105s dedicated to veterans...

Continued from page 3

SAM (surface to air missile) site. He was a member of the 357th Tactical Fighter Squadron, 355th Tactical Fighter Wing assigned to McConnell AFB, Kan., and flying out of Korat, Thailand.

The F-105 put on display at the front of the Post was last owned by the Virginia ANG. The aircraft, another AMARC donation, was retired by the 192d on June 25, 1981.

On Aug. 10, 1968, the plane, then known as "Foley's Folley/Ohio Express" was flown by Capt Peter K. Foley on his 200th mission over North Vietnam. Foley was the third F-105 pilot to complete 200 missions, was assigned to the 469th Tactical Fighter Sq, 388th Tactical Fighter Wing at Korat.

For more information, call Dick Cole of the Circleville AmVets Post, (614)477-1174.

Courtesy of Wing historian, TSgt Ed Kelleher.

Wing loses 160 years experience

Six members retire in March

A number of well-known unit members retired in March—six people with a combined military service of more than 160 years.

The 192d Medical Squadron's chief nurse, LtCol Joan Brumfield retired with 30 years service—23 of those with the VaANG. She was the second nurse in the Clinic to carry the title chief nurse. In her civilian career, Brumfield was an occupational health nurse for the Corning Plant in Danville, Va. The plant produces ceramic heat shields for the space program.

When asked what kept her in the Guard, Brumfield immediately responded, "The wonderful people and the friendships I've enjoyed over the years. This unit is an extension of my family and that will always remain very special to me." She also appreciated the continuing education benefits and programs available to help medical professionals stay current.

Brumfield's earliest military memories take her back to active duty nursing during the Vietnam war. But, when asked about her fondest memories in the VaANG, she laughs and goes back to the unit's earliest deployment to Norway. "It was the barest base I'd ever seen and there were only a couple of us women—nurses. We had an entire barracks to ourselves because there was no other place to put us," she reminisced.

Another familiar face retiring in March was LtCol Hugh "Taylor" Cole with almost 28 years of service in the VaANG. The F-16 pilot and Operations Support Flight commander described himself as a "Guard baby" because of his youth when first joining the 192d.

In civilian life, Cole is a First Officer flying Boeing 737s for U.S. Airways. He considers the highlight of his military career flying the F-16. "Flying the real-world missions in Turkey and over Bosnia was the high point of my career," he said. "It meant a great deal to me when I flew

those combat missions and received the Air Medal for my work during those two contingencies." Cole flew F-105s, A-7s and F-16s for the 192d and accrued more than 3,406 military flying hours.

CMSgt Larry Beyers, 192d Medical Sq superintendent of Nursing Services, finished his military career with just over 27 years of service to the VaANG. In civilian life he is a quality assurance technician for Anheiser Busch.

He enjoyed two highpoints: making chief master sergeant and putting his medical and managerial experience to work for the unit's deployments to Italy and Ecuador. "It was great to put everything together and see it work," he said. "It was satisfying to see the culmination of all our efforts." However, he found the humanitarian effort in Ecuador very meaningful on a personal level.

MSgt Paul Peterson, 192d Security Forces superintendent, retired with 26 years service including active duty, Army Guard and VaANG. In his civilian career, Peterson is a sergeant on the Fredericksburg City Police force.

"I'll miss the people here the most," Peterson said. "I've been part of a caring community here. I always knew I was appreciated here, and I was always grateful for the opportunities."

TSgt David Hill, 192d Medical Sq, retired with more than 21 years service split between the Alaska Army Guard and the VaANG. He was the clinic's noncommissioned officer in charge of cardiopulmonary resuscitation. In his civilian job he is a licensed practical nurse for the Chesapeake City Jail.

Over the years he has most enjoyed meeting and working with the people in the unit. "We come from all walks of life, and we learn to depend on each other and work together as a

Continued on page 7

Retirees...

Cont. from page 6

team. The National Guard has been very rewarding for me," he said.

TSgt Grover Hockman or more commonly known as "Cowboy", 192d Aircraft Generation Sq, ended a 24 year career that included a stint on active duty, a break in service and work as a full-time aircraft maintenance technician for the VaANG. In his early years he worked on C-119s and B-36s. "Yea, the B-36 was the most challenging aircraft I ever worked on," he recollected. "I always enjoyed the missions, but it was all the great people that kept me coming back," he said. "I've met some fascinating people over the years; I even got drunk with Jimmy Doolittle."

From left: TSgt David Hill, Med Sq; CMSgt Larry Beyers, Med Sq; MSgt Paul Peterson, Sec Forces; LtCol Joan Brumfield, Med Sq; LtCol Taylor Cole, Fighter Wing and TSgt Grover "Cowboy" Hockman, Aircraft Generation Sq, retired in March with more than 160 years combined service.



LtCol Taylor Cole (in baseball cap) is congratulated by LtCol John Dornan, vice wing commander, and many other well-wishers after Cole's final flight and traditional "dousing" with a fire hose. Photos by Combat Visual Information staff.



ORI '98: Great job done by Superior Performers

Superior Performer Teams Casualty Collection Point

LtCol Robert S. Westbrook, 192d MDS
Capt Van D. Crawford, 203d RHF
SMSgt Catherine A. Desper, 192d MDS
MSgt Jacqueline Atkins, 192 CS
SSgt Martha L. Craig, 192d MDS
SSgt Raymond L. Overby III, 192d MDS
SSgt Reginald V. Wilburn, 192d MDS
SSgt Cheryl S. Woodring, 192d MDS
SrA Dawn M. Wilson, 192d MDS

SOC

LtCol Peter A. Bonanni, 192d OSF
SMSgt Robert L. Weiss, 192d OSF
MSgt Sheryl D. Clark, 192d OSF
MSgt Robert A. Roza, 192d MSF
TSgt Edward M. Kelleher, 192d FW

TSgt Toni M. Vanderspiegel, 149th FW
SSgt David L. Hampton, 192d OSF

OSF Intel

(All members assigned to 192d OSF)

LtCol Benjamin V. Petrone
Maj Steven R. Swetnam
1stLt Rodney C. Brickell
MSgt Peter Lanier
TSgt Angela M. DiCentes
TSgt Robert R. Keeton
TSgt Michael d. McAlister
TSgt David C. Thelen
SSgt Winona R. Bayne
SSgt Charles A. Friend
SSgt John E. Hughes
Comptroller
TSgt Karen L. Long, 192d FW

TSgt Ralph P. Pietromonte
SSgt Robert B. Russin,
SSgt Lori A. Wells, 192
SSgt Troy D. Young, 192

Contracting

SMSgt Donald G. Duke
TSgt Ira J. Harper, 192

Personnel Deployment Team

LtCol Francis W. Pedro
LtCol Ray A. Turner Jr,
LtCol Charles E. Wood
Maj Lori Leonard, 192c
Capt David A. Biggs, 192
Capt Janelle E. Miller, 192
CMSgt Gary S. Brooks



At let
the
Force
ORE
Fe
t
aggi
bad v

I
ir
whi
rel
ger

all & congratulations to members, Teams!

192d FW
192d FW
N
FW

192d FW
N

Function

192d FW
192d MSF
192d FW
F
MSF
1 MDS
192d MSF

Members of
192d Security
Squad during an
Ft Pickett in
ary. They
led their
operations despite
weather in April.

This is
a privileged
information
cannot be
released to the
general public.

SMSgt David M. Gates, 192d MSF
MSgt Pearl S. Brooks, 192d FW
MSgt Paulette Burrell, 192d FW
MSgt Karol A. Crane, 192d MSF
MSgt Brenda K. Kirby, 192d FW
MSgt Douglas C. Renalds, 192d MSQ
MSgt Robert A. Roza Jr, 192d MSF
TSgt Fredrick Amy Sr, 192d MSF
TSgt Judith E. Brandon, 192d MSF
TSgt Shiela Buckingham, 192d CF
TSgt Mildred E. Gray, 192d LGS
TSgt Michelle L. Lindsay, 192d MSF
TSgt Cheryl L. Stimpson, 192d MSF
TSgt Paul M. Stimpson III, 192d MSF
TSgt Jerome K. Wade, 192d FW
TSgt Anthony A. White, 192d MSF
TSgt Matthew A. Wilkerson, 192d SFS
SSgt Richard C. Beaman, 192d MSF
SSgt William T. Carter, 192d MSF
SSgt Terry A. Haswell, 192d LDS
SSgt Patricia A. Lapolt, 192d MSF
SSgt Karen L. Lindsey, 192d MSF
SSgt Timothy L. Lively, 192d MSF
SSgt Robert E. Megginson, 192d SFS
SSgt Lorraine Smith, 192d MSF
SrA Kimberly C. Chiaramida, 192d FW
SrA Shanna K. Mathews, 192d FW
SrA Cheryl Smith, 192d FW
SrA Dawn Wilson, 192d MDS
A1C Jason B. Reese Jr, 192d MSF
A1C Ghandi M. Ross, 192d MSF
A1C Courtney Washington, 192d SG
Mr. Delmar Chisenhall, 192d SFS
Mr. Jack Ellis, 192d SFS
Mr. Aubrey Hyde, 192d CES

PERSCO

MSgt Jacqueline J. Atkins, 192d CF
MSgt Karol A. Crane, 192d MSF



**SrA Jeffrey Williams, 192d Aircraft
Generation Sq, inspects an AIM-120
missile.**

MSgt Valeria M. Murphy, 192d MSF
MSgt John C. Rollings, 192d MSF
TSgt Sheila Buckingham, 192d CF
SSgt Karen L. Lindsey, 192d MSF
SSgt Timothy A. Lively, 192d MSF
SSgt Bonnie L. Weis, 192d CF
A1C Charmeen S. Coleman, 192d CF

Integrated Combat Turn—Team 1
SSgt Granton L. Austin, 192d AGS

Continued on page 10

ORI '98

Continued from page 9

SSgt Dewayne S. Browning, 192d AGS
 SSgt Mark C. Fontenot, 192d AGS
 SrA Christopher D. Cline, 192d AGS
 SrA Brian R. Reynolds, 192d AGS
 SrA Jeffery L. Williams, 192d AGS

Integrated Combat Turn Team

TSgt Barry L. Edds, 192d AGS
 TSgt Paul E. Wayne, 192d AGS
 TSgt W.E. Nash, 192d AGS
 SSgt Ricky D. Barbour, 192d AGS
 SSgt Timothy J. Harris, 192d AGS
 SSgt Mike C. Chandler, 192d AGS

Serene Byte Team

Maj Jay M. Pearsall, 192d OG
 Maj James A. Reiner Jr, 192d OG
 Capt James N. Cox, 192d AGS
 MSgt William K. Joyce, 192d AGS
 TSgt Nathan A. Clark, 192d AGS
 TSgt Terry D. Ely, 192d AGS
 TSgt Charles W. Felber, 192d AGS
 TSgt Jeffrey Marks, 192d AGS
 TSgt Dennis W. Richards, 192d AGS
 SSgt Charles H. Hughes, 192d AGS
 SSgt Roy A. Perkins, 192d AGS
 SrA Richard S. Holt, 192d AGS

ECM Pod Team

MSgt Robert L. Seay, 192d MS
 TSgt Timothy D. Graham, 192d MS
 TSgt David L. Beahr, 192d MS
 SSgt James J. Parlow, 192d MS

Structural Fire Entry & Rescue Team

TSgt William E. Slack, 192d CES
 SSgt Coris D. Throckmorton, 192d CES
 SSgt Paul Tucker, 192d CES
 SSgt Scott Ward, 192d CES



For safety and security in a war environment, troops perform tasks in pairs. If a person becomes injured, their "buddy" administers first aid and gets help. Unit members wore chemical warfare suits and gas masks to simulate being in a chemically-contaminated environment.

Survival Recovery Center Team

LtCol Ralph Barker, 192d MSF
 LtCol Robert Pemberton, 192d FW
 LtCol Thomas P. Herbert, 192d CES
 Maj Cynthia Hall, 192d LSS
 Maj Lori Leonard, 192d MSF
 Maj Mary J. Hodges, 192d LS
 Capt Timothy Mukoda, 192d MDS
 1stLt Ron Butler, 192d MDS
 1stLt Jackie Minter, 192d CES
 2ndLt Bob Mitchell, 192d CF
 2ndLt Tim Moore, 192d CES
 CMSgt Donald Bradley, 192d LS
 CMSgt George Marshall, 192d CF
 SMSgt Jim Stanley, 192d FW

SMSgt Thomas W. Morgan, 192d CES
SMSgt Mary Gamache, 192d MDS
SMSgt David M. Gates, 192d MSF
MSgt Levin P. Dutton, 192d MDS
MSgt Rick Conner, 192d CES
TSgt David R. Cooper, 192d LSS
TSgt Deborah Elam, 192d CES
TSgt Anthony White, 192d MSF
SSgt James W. Botelle, 192d CES
SrA Theresa Watson, 192d CES

Rapid Runway Repair Team

(All members assigned to 192d CES)

Maj Joseph W. Mihalik,
CMSgt Kenneth L. Vance
SMSgt William W. Lund
MSgt Mitchell G. Burcham
MSgt Arthur L. Howle
MSgt William G. Leonard
MSgt David D. Thompson Jr
TSgt Christopher J. Leonard
TSgt William L. Brown Jr
TSgt Gary C. Crump
TSgt Jeffrey W. Frazier
TSgt Wayne H. Harlow
TSgt Charles Washington

***A casualty (1stLt
Rodney Brickell) is
strapped to a litter
and carried to a
waiting ambulance
by TSgt. Ed
Kelleher,
(clockwise from
right rear), SMSgt
Wayne Keene,
SSgt. Dave
Hampton and SSgt
David Oxley.
Photos by Combat
Visual Information
staff.***

TSgt Roy M. Wilson
SSgt Harvey S. Campbell II
SSgt Michael J. Foley
SSgt Antonio H. James
SSgt Michael C. Moosemen
SSgt David C. Oxley
SSgt Anthony P. Sanchez
SSgt Raymond D. Taylor Jr
SSgt Richard R. Turnbull
SrA Peter J. Barnett
SrA Avis M. Bennett
SrA Joseph W. Buyalos
SrA Benjamin R. Deshields Jr
SrA Arnold L. Roots
SrA Theresa A. Watson

Aircraft Decontamination Team

SMSgt James W. Regan, 192d MA
MSgt Richard L. Mabry, 192d MXS
TSgt Shano Ezzell, 192d MXS
TSgt Leroy R. Finch, 192d MXS
TSgt Mark L. Wirt, 192d MXS
SSgt Keith T. Henderson, 192d MXS
SSgt Angela D. Hill, 192d MXS

Continued on page 12





TSgt. Sheila Buckingham, communications specialist, gives first aid to an "injured" unit member during a mass casualty simulation.

A1C Steven M. Bassetti, 192d MXS
A1C David A. DeHart, 192d MXS

WRM Tank Build-Up Team

MSgt Anthony C. Price, 192d LG
TSgt Roberta Canez-Jenkins, 192d LG
TSgt Welton G. Cashion, 192d MXS
TSgt Mark A. Horner, 192d MSS
TSgt David W. Rhodes, 192d MSS
TSgt David M. Simmons, 192d MSS
SSgt Chris Fleischer, 192d MSS
SSgt Chris W. Harvey, 192d MSS
SSgt Jack B. Lawson, 192d MSS
SSgt David K. Pack, 192d MSS
SSgt David W. Taylor, 192d MSS
SSgt Russell G. Tilley Jr, 192d MSS
SrA Tim W. Crafton, 192d MSS
SrA Christopher Thomas, 192d MSS
Amn Stanley E. Thompson, 192d MSS

Mobility Readiness Spares Package Team

(All members assigned to 192d Supply)

LtCol Gary A. Wood
Maj John G. Denson
2ndLt Kathryn M. Kahlson
SMSgt Kathryn A. Massie
MSgt Brian W. Evans
MSgt Gerald L. Golden
TSgt Mark A. Fromal
TSgt James Taylor
TSgt Lisa D. Tyree
TSgt Thomas O. Williams
SSgt Candace T. Bruce
SSgt Danny R. Stone
SrA Suzanne L. Drobeno
SrA Ashimiu A. Oba

Maintenance Disaster Preparedness Team

1stLt David A. Schlagel, 192d MXS
MSgt Michael D. Guest, 192d MXS
MSgt Charles R. Lewis, 192d MXS
MSgt Veronica H. Sergeant, 192d MXS
TSgt John L. McCraine, 192d MXS
SSgt Kevin W. Allen, 192d MXS
SSgt Alison Carter, 192d MXS
SSgt John D. Doman, 192d MXS
SSgt Antonio McLellan, 192d MXS
SrA Brenda L. Moor, 192d MXS

Superior Individual Performers

Capt James O. Parker III, 192d FW/XP
1stLt Rodney C. Brickell, 192d OSF
1stLt Rochelle C. Hart, 192d MDS
TSgt Richard L. Follett, 192d EMF
TSgt Richard L. Green, 192d MDS
TSgt George R. Gross, 192d EMF
TSgt Elaine J. Houghtalen, 192d AGS
TSgt Terry A. Long, 192d SFS
TSgt Ralph P. Pietromonaco, 192d FW
TSgt Maria S. Stumm, 192d FW
TSgt Adrian N. Taylor, 192d POL
TSgt Michael S. Ward, 192d CP
TSgt Paul E. Wayne II, 192d AGS
SSgt James R. Baldwin, 192d POL
SSgt Hoyle W. Helms, 192d POL
SSgt James D. Lipinski Jr, 192d SFS

SSgt Kevin S. McNamee, 192d CES
SSgt Daniel B. Moore, 192d SFS
SSgt Raymond L. Overby III, 192d MDS
SSgt Reginald V. Wilburn, 192d MDS
SrA George L. Arnett, 192d FW
SrA Brian R. Reynolds, 192d AGS
SrA Michael J. Soroka, 149th FS
SrA Jonathan Z. Trogdon, 149th FS

SSgt Martha Craig (from left), SSgt Reginald Wilburn and SSgt Cheryl Woodring, Wing medical technicians, address the (simulated) abdominal wounds of a unit member during a disaster response test.

Captain Glenn L. Archer, III, in the cockpit of his F-16, prepares for flight as a 192d FW aircraft crew chief removes the ladder.



From left: TSgt Will Nash, SSgt Mike Chandler and SSgt Tim Harris, 192d Aircraft Generation Sq, load an AIM-9 onto a waiting F-16. Integrated Combat Turns--the ability to quickly and safely prepare a jet for its next sortie--is vital to the success of an ORI.

News you can use...

Congrats to TSgts Stimpson

Congratulations to TSgts Paul and Cheryl Stimpson on the birth of son, Sean Miller Stimpson (7lbs 5oz) on April 28!

Congrats to all CCAF grads

One name was inadvertently left off the list of Community College of the Air Force graduates printed in the May Vanguard.

In addition to the six individuals listed last month as new CCAF graduates, the Vanguard staff congratulates SrA Walter H. Holland Jr. for completing his associates' degree in Aircraft Armament Systems Technology.

Lamb Family expresses thanks

To All Members of the VaANG:

The family of Robert "Bobby" N. Lamb Jr. wishes to express their sincere appreciation for the beautiful cards, flowers and expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement. Your thoughtfulness warmed our hearts and gave us strength at a time when it was needed most.

Your Friends,

The Lamb & Morris Families

CMU offers master's program

Central Michigan University in Richmond, Va., is offering a public administration program.

CMU's Master of Science in Administration degree, with a concentration in Public Administration is designed for adult professionals in the public administration field, including such areas as federal agency supervisors and managers, public safety personnel, city and county government managers and supervisors, and state agency assistance directors and managers.

The program offers the 36-credit-hour MSA program at their Richmond center. Students can

enroll in courses and earn their degrees at their own pace. The Richmond center offers courses in the traditional classroom setting. Certain courses also make use of computer-mediated learning, often in combination with in-class instruction.

Central Michigan University has more than 25 years experience offering programs to working adults at more than 50 locations in the U.S., Canada and Mexico. More than 40,000 students have earned their degrees through CMU's off-campus programs. CMU is Michigan's fifth largest state university, with a home campus of about 16,000 students, and is accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools.

Call (804)279-5333 or 1-800-950-1144, ext. 3865, for more information about CMU and its masters' degree programs.

Retirement dinner for LtCol Modlin

A retirement dinner is being held Saturday, June 13 in honor of LtCol Cecil Modlin's nearly 40 years of service to the Virginia Air National Guard.

The dinner will be at the Ft Lee Officer's Club. Cocktail hour begins at 6:30 p.m. with dinner following at 7:30. Dinner is \$20 per person and choices are Chicken Breast or London Broil. Anyone wishing to make reservations for the dinner is asked to call TSgt Beth Martin at (804)236-6014 no later than June 2. Dress is business suit for men and Sunday or cocktail dress for women.

Deadline nears for fall tuition

The deadline for applying for Fall 1998 National Guard State Tuition Assistance is fast

Continued on page 15

More news you can use...

Continued from page 14

approaching. Anyone interested in getting college tuition assistance for the fall semester must get the completed form to the base Retention Manager's office no later than 4:30 p.m. Sunday, July 12 (drill weekend).

Applications are available in the Retention Manager's office. Get the form early as it requires your commander, or the commander's designee to sign the back-side of the form.

For more information about the tuition assistance program, call MSgt Bob Roza, base retention manager, at (804)236-6710 or visit him in the Military Personnel Flight section of the Wing Headquarters building.

Pass & ID hours limited during drill

Due to other commitments, the 192d Security Forces Law Enforcement section must alter its hours of operation for the June drill weekend.

The Pass & Registration desk will be open to process customers from 8:30 a.m. to noon on

Saturday (June 13), and from 7:30 a.m. to noon and from 1-3:30 p.m. on Sunday (June 14).

Women's Council meets June 13

The VaANG Women's Council meets Saturday, June 13 at 1:30 p.m. in the Wing Headquarters building conference room.

Women's Council representatives are asked to note the time change; the meeting will run from 1:30-2:30 p.m.

Col Schwartz moves to St Hqs

Col William J. "Bill" Schwartz Jr. moved to the VaANG State Headquarters effective June 1 to fill a staff officer vacancy.

He has served as the 192d Fighter Wing Support Group commander for more than a year. LtCol Ralph Barker assumes command of the Support Group.



On the menu...

Saturday June 13	Sunday June 14
Chicken Fillet	Hamburgers/Cheeseburgers
Turkey Subs	Hot Dogs
Hot Meatball Subs	Baked Beans
Green Beans	Macaroni Salad
French Fries/Onion Rings	Assorted Beverages
Devils Food Cake w/Icing	
Assorted Beverages	
Breads & Butter	

VaANG members head south for golf tourney

More than 30 members of the Virginia Air Guard are registered to compete in the ANG Eastern Invitational Golf Tournament in Myrtle Beach, June 17-19.

"This is the largest turn-out Virginia has ever had for this tournament," said SMSgt Ed Smith, event organizer for the VaANG contingent. "Many of us are using this opportunity to enjoy a full week in Myrtle Beach. As a result, 24 VaANG members are planning a "mini" Virginia Air Guard golf outing on June 16. It will be a great time—with retirees, co-workers, family members and civilian employees—in a great environment. We will play an 18-hole match at Panther Run Golf Club."

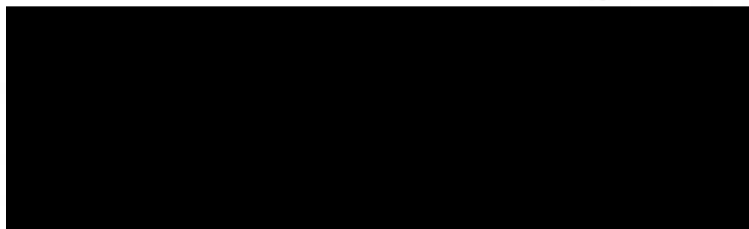
For more information about the golf tournament call Smith at ext. 6391.

What's Inside

the Vanguard...

for June 1998

New DOD travel card soon.....	1
Commander's comments.....	2
Come to June 14 Family Day Picnic/ORI Celebration.....	2
101 critical days have started.....	3
VaANG F-105s dedicated to veterans.....	3
CMSAF Benken's views.....	4
CATM NCO wins award.....	5
March retirements.....	6&7
ORI Photos/Superior Teams & Individual Performers.....	8-13
News you can use.....	14&15
Menu.....	15



BULK RATE
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
RICHMOND, VA
PERMIT NO. 999

192d Fighter Wing
Virginia Air National Guard
50 Falcon Road
Sandston, VA 23150-2524