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RIOT CONTROL TRAINING EXPANDS - AFT SUCCESSFUL

ARMY EXPANDS CIVIL DISTURBANCE AND RIOT CONTROL TRAINING PROGRAM FOR NATIONAL GUARD UNITS

The Army has initiated an expanded special training program on Civil Disturbances and Riot Control for Army and Air National Guard units. This action follows President Johnson's announcement of 27 July 1967 on this subject and stresses the practical application phase of instruction.

The program provides uniform training guidance for the conduct of riot control training for National Guard units and includes instructions previously issued on 28 July and 1 August 1967.

The objective of the training program is to produce a unit capable of functioning as a team and qualified to perform an operational mission of providing assistance and support to municipal or state authorities in quelling a civil disturbance and/or riot.

The Army's expanded program calls for 32 hours of instruction for units, and requires 16 hours of training for commanders and staffs.

Because of the new dimension added to riot control training as a result of recent civil disorders wherein arson, looting and occasional sniping were encountered, certain accepted techniques will be stressed in the new program. Among these are:

... Necessity for military personnel assigned to riot control duty to report promptly all significant events and information to enable commanders and law enforcement authorities to continually estimate the situation.

...Refresher tactical training in the methods of detecting, neutralizing or apprehending snipers.

... Instruction in use of firefighting equipment to enable military personnel to provide assistance to civilian firemen in the event casualties occur among them.

... Issuance of written instructions to each soldier outlining rules of engagement and procedures for detention of suspected lawbreakers.

...Added emphasis in use of night illumination to detect and

control looting and sniping.
...Inclusion of civil police
with military patrols.

... Use of area saturation patrols by police and military forces to suppress looting and vandalism.

SUBJECT SCHEDULE UNIT TRAINING (32 HOURS)

HOURS Introduction to Civil Disturbances and Riot Control Operations..... Military Leadership Responsibilities and Discipline... Introduction to Riot Control Formation.... Squad Formations..... Platoon Formations..... 4 Company Formations..... 4 Riot Control Agents and Munitions..... 2 Special Considerations and Recent Lessons Learned..... 3 Overall Aspects of Riot Control Operations..... 2 Unit Field Training Exercise 8

COMMAND AND STAFF TRAINING (16 HOURS)

Command Responsibilities	2
Legal Aspects of Riot	
Control Operations	1
Fundamentals of the Appli-	
cation of Force in Riot	
Control Operations	1
Recent Lessons Learned	2
Planning for Riot Control	
Operations	2
Practical Exercise	8

The 192d Tactical Fighter Group personnel have completed 10 hours of the required 32 hours with the remainder scheduled for the 16th, 17th and 24th of September.



NEXT UNIT TRAINING ASSEMBLIES
16, 17 and 24 SEPTEMBER 1967

Although we had a very rainy beginning and ending, field training at Otis AFB, Mass, was very successful. Despite numerous discrepancies and deficiencies in the Permanent Field Training Site facilities and housekeeping supplies, all sections accomplished the majority of their planned training requirements. Numerous sections were integrated with their active duty counterparts and received excellent training. Assistance was received from the Air Force by other sections in the form of lectures and Staff Assistance visits. Total flying hours were 628.4 hours for the encampment period with a break-out by aircraft as follows: F-84F, 460.8; T-33A, 59.8; C-54, 46.7; VC-47, 31.1. Meals served by the mess hall, with very few exceptions were excellent, in spite of deficiencies in rations procured. Off-base recreation facilities of the Cape were superior, with many personnel receiving free tickets or reduced price tickets from Special Services for the many off Broadway productions. Problems with local police and Base Security Police were at an all time low with no serious accidents or traffic violations reported.

Plans are in the beginning stage for next years' encampment. It is hoped that the 108th TFW can get an overseas deployment. If that fails to materialize, the 192d TFG will probably return to Savannah, Georgia in early July.

RIOT CONTROL TRAINING UNIFORM

Riot Control training scheduled for the 16th, 17th and 24th of September will consist mainly of tactical instructions rather than classroom training. It is suggested that all airmen in all sections wear fatigues for these UTA's to prevent unnecessary wear and tear on 505's or 1505's. All fatigues should have the TAC emblem, name tape and U.S. Air Force tape affixed to the fatigue jacket. Personnel not in possesion of required tapes and emblems should contact the BEMO Office during the September UTA's for issue or placement of order for required items.



(An AFNS Feature)

Door-to-door selling is big business in the United States. But not all door-to-door salespeople are the reputable businessmen they may lead you to believe nor are the products they peddle always as good as represented.

The buyer should be cautious with door-to-door salesmen. Frequently cash is paid at the time of a sale and the buyer is usually not acquainted with the salesman, the company he claims to represent, or the goods he is selling.

If on base, check the salesman's authority to solicit. When living in a stateside civilian community, a call to the Better Business Bureau might set your mind at ease.

Wives should wait and discuss "the good deal" with their hus-Don't be stampeded into bands. signing up for something. After a cooling off period you may decide you don't really need the item after all.

If you have any questions, see your legal assistance officer. He may be able to help, even if you have already signed the contract.

EDITORIAL

CHAPLAIN'S

Today the greatest thing in the world is not money, nor buildings, nor armies of atomic power, but character.

The world needs men who can be depended upon, who put others before themselves, and who are not afraid to stand up and be counted; those who are able to add something to the uplifting of political life, something to the brotherhood of social life, something to the practical efficiency of spiritual life.

There are five things in life which everyone should learn.

Learn to laugh. A good laugh is better than medicine. When you smile or laugh, your brain for the moment is freed from the load it ordinarily carries.

Learn to tell a helpful story. A well-told story is as wholesome as a sunbeam in a sick room.

Learn to keep your troubles to yourself. The world is too busy to linger over your ills and sor-

Learn to stop complaining. If you cannot see any good in this world keep the bad to yourself.

Learn to greet your friends with a smile. They carry too many frowns in their own hearts to be bothered with any of yours.

If the above is accomplished, then we will have made a very real contribution to our fellow

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"Gee Mom", the young man complained, "None of the other guys are wearing lipstick."

"Be quiet, stupid," his mother plied. "We're almost at the replied. draft board."

Buy a Freedom Share along with your U.S. Savings Bonds. They are a sound investment in the future.



Friend or Foe?

A year or so ago, a cartoon that appeared in a national magazine showed the typical irate husband saying to his wife, "It's finally happened—there's an installment payment due every day of the month!"

Installment buying, credit cards and charge accounts

When intelligently used, credit and installment buying allow us to do and have things for ourselves and our families that might not be possible if we had to pay cash immediately for everything.

Problems arise, however, when people lose sight of the fact that



all those credit purchases must be paid for sooner or later and that credit costs money.

In addition to the basic cost of what you buy, you must consider the credit charges. These charges are what too many people ignore or don't understand.

Depending on what type of credit purchase you have made and who the seller is, your credit charges can range from six per cent to 120 per cent annually.

This is why it is vital that you not only know the firm with which you are dealing, but that you thoroughly understand the various terms, such as add-on, discount, interest-bearing, etc., that are used in dealing with credit and installment buying.

Your legal officer can explain everything you need to know about credit buying and can give you the advice you need to buy intelligently. It will be to your advantage to make use of his knowledge and advice before you make credit purchases and become over-burdened with bills.

Remember, your good name, your military career and the happi-

Remember, your good name, your military career and the happiness of your family are at stake. Protect yourself and use credit buying wisely. (AFPS)



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SENIOR ENLISTED ADVISORS VISIT BYRD

Major General Autrey J. Maroun, USA, Deputy Assistant Secretary Defense (Reserve Affairs) visited a series of Reserve Component training sites during the period 22-24 August 1967, including the Virginia Air National Guard Facility at Byrd Field. The senior non-commissioned officer from each of the Military Services accompanying General Maroun were Sgt/Major James W. Oden, Post Sgt/Major at Ft. Myer, Virginia, who represented Sergeant/Major of the Army William O. Wooldridge who is presently on an official visit to Vietnam; M/Chief Petty Officer of the Navy Delbert D. Black; Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force Paul W. Airey; and Sergeant/Major of the Marine Corps Herbert J. Sweet; accompanied by Colonel W. V. Strait.

The first visit was to Camp Pickett, Virginia, where units of the Army Reserve and National Guard were in summer training. Then the group visited our facilities at Byrd Field. Departing Virginia the group went to Travis Field in Savannah, Georgia, where a Reserve Tactical Airlift Wing was in training. The group then went to Norfolk, Virginia to observe units of the Naval Reserve and then to Camp Lejeune and Cherry Point, N. C., for visits with units of the Marine Corps

The purpose of the visits was to give these key NCO's an opportunity to observe first hand the capability and equipment of guy. Drive defensively and stay designs are being studied in the All the capability and equipment of guy. Drive defensively and stay designs are being studied in the program. All transportation, ground and air, was provided by the Reserve Forces.

Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force Paul W. Airey autographed a picture of himself and

Upper left picture shows senior enlisted advisors visiting the Data Systems and Statistics Of-From left to right: CMSgt Herbert L. Buttner; M/General Autrey J. Maroun; S/Major of the Marine Corps, Herbert J. Sweet; Major Jerry C. Witherington; S/Major James W. Oden; CMSgt of the Air Force, Paul W. Airey; and Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy, Delbert D. Black. Upper right picture shows "Miss VaANG" Pat Campbell, eating in the mess hall at Otis AFB, Mass. during her visit to the annual field training encampment.



A rolling stone on the moon's surface has been the object of detailed study by the NASA Manned Spacecraft Center. Judged to be about 30 feet in diameter, the stone is resting near the bottom of a mile-wide crater about three miles from one of the eight Apollo landing sites recently selected by NASA.

The stone appears to have been scheduled for General Inspections.

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program. left it with the members of the VaANG who were preforming field training duties at Byrd Field at that time. The picture will be hung in the lobby of the Headquarters building.

LETTER TO THE EDITORS:

"Dear Editors -- I would like to express my thanks to all those that made my trip to Otis such a pleasant experience. Not only did I love the flight up and back but also my extensive tour of the

"The seafood feast was a special treat despite the juicy lobster that I showered myself with, and it was a treat to have another opportunity to get acquainted with you folks as well. Frankly, I've never been more pleasantly outnumbered in my life than by all those VaANG men. My only regret was in not having a longer time to spend among such pleasant company. Sincerely,

NASA.

The stone appears to have been scheduled for General Inspections dislodged from the upper ridge the 5th through 8th of April 68: and rolled down the wall of the crater. Other boulders or rocks on Headquarters Virginia Air Nation-the lunar surface appear to have al Guard, 192d Tac Ftr Gp, 192d been thrown out of craters, rolling a short distance before stopping.

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Mariner IV has traveled more than 1.3 billion miles since it was launched from Cape Kennedy Nov. 28, 1964. NASA has passed the halfway April, May, June, and July SKT's: launched flight experiments to test

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QUOTES ABOUT THE NATIONAL GUARD ...AND THE GUARDSMAN

"There are no indispensable individuals, but for a nation there are indispensable institutions. For the American system - for what is termed "our way of life" - I believe the Air Guard to be an indispensable instrument of national defense. I believe, further, that it is indispensable to the separate State governments."

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"My philosophy of the place of the Air Guard - and the entire Guard - in national defense is no more or less than that established by law. This law states, and I quote, "...it is essential that the strength and organization of the Army National Guard and the Air National Guard as an integral part of the first line defenses of the United States be maintained and assured at all times ... MG Winston P. Wilson Chief, National Guard Bureau

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"While it can be said that the military profession is now so complex that America can be guarded only by professionals, it can also be said that the citizen -soldier - in so many ways - has met the challenge, and has become a professional as well as the regular."

"The most obvious strength of the National Guard lies in the fact that it is a resource of people and equipment, and above all, capability."

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"No longer do we regard the Guard a stand-by force. For some time we have been conceiving of it as an actual 'in-being' supplement to the Regular forces, even while it still holds its reserve status." Honorable Harold Brown Secretary of the Air Force

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"Modern airpower has given us greater flexibility, range and mobility; but it is only effective when used properly, in a coordinated effort with other forces in joint operations designed to do the job at hand. It is a blunt, simple fact that when you're in a battle situation, it doesn't matter what the color or cut of your suit is, you're a member of a fighting team with a single purpose...Get the .1ob done..." MG George S. Boylan, Jr Vice Commander

"Our Reserve forces, including the Guard, are virtually being asked to fight - and support the fighting of - an on-duty war in their off-duty time. That is to say, in whatever time they can possibly squeeze away from their civilian vocations, our Guardsmen and Reservists are contributing to the very limit to U. S. operations in Southeast Asia - both directly and indirectly."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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