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C. O. ANTICIPATES IMPROVED MOBILITY EXERCISE

LT COL CLAUDE F. HEATH, GROUP COMMANDER, WAS VERY PLEASED THAT THE PRACTICE MOBILITY EXERCISE HELD DURING THE NOVEMBER UNIT TRAINING ASSEMBLY MET THE OVERALL TIME LIMITATIONS AND THAT NO MAJOR DEFICIENCIES WERE UNCOVERED. HOWEVER, THERE WERE A MULTITUDE OF LITTLE MISTAKES THAT NEED TO BE ELIMINATED BEFORE THE ANNUAL FEDERAL INSPECTION, AND COL HEATH IS CONFIDENT THAT THE PRACTICE MOBILITY EXERCISE SCHEDULED FOR THE FEBRUARY UTA WILL GET THESE PROBLEMS SOLVED.

DRIVING TO FIELD TRAINING

Are you planning to drive your car to Field Training 12 thru 26 July this year, or have you made arrangements to ride with someone else? If so, your desires must be made known.

All members must complete the enclosed form and return it to your Squadron Commanders NLT 15 March 1969. If your request is not approved by this date, you will travel by military means.

Transportation by privately owned conveyance (TPC) will be "at no expense to the Government" and performed on your own time. The Government can assume no responsibility in case of accidents

The 192d Tactical Fighter Group Safety Awards Program

The Safety Awards Program will operate on two levels: the individual airman and the unit awards.

The purpose of the Safety Awards Program is to encourage and foster an increased awareness of safety in duty and personal areas of activity.

The awards will be made for the best safety suggestion. This can be a method or process improvement or it can be reporting a hazard that is corrected. An outstanding act of safety is outside the pale of this program inasmuch as such a deed will merit a commander's citation during formation.

The individual airman award will be \$10 per quarter and cumulative in that if no suitable suggestion is submitted for one quarter the award for that quarter will be deferred to the annual award. The annual award will be \$25 and any accumulated quarters ("SAFETY AWARD" cont'd on page 3)

According to Senior Master Sergeant Jack A. Maynard, the Group Mobility NCOIC, the practice mobility exercise to be performed during the 16 Feb 69 UTA will consist of the processing of ALL personnel in mobility slots for the Tactical Flight Element (TFE) Initial Support Teams (IST's 1, 2, and 3); Enroute Support Teams (EST A & B), and Preflight Teams (PFT 1 thru 18). All personnel will report to the Air Passenger Terminal with complete clothing issues, tool boxes, and or professional kits, if applicable remove all bench stock. There will be a complete check of records, ID cards, ID tags, and TACF 400 (Mobility Position Card) so have all these items with you except records.

Sergeant Maynard said that all equipment programmed for movement on IST's and EST's will be marshalled in the main hangar. Equipment of the TSE will be marshalled in the designated area on the main ramp.

Sergeant Maynard emphasized that all phases of this exercise will be closely monitored and timed, because during the Operational Readiness Inspection (ORI) in April of this year, the TAC Inspectors will be doing the same thing. Accuracy and timing, he said, are critical. He added, "Let's all make a better showing on this exercise that we did in November; time for practice has grown extremely short."

NEXT

UNIT TRAINING

ASSEMBLIES

15 AND 16 FEBRUARY 1969

AN IMPORTANT NATIONAL GUARD BILL

(H.R. 2624 of the 90th Congress) providing additional benefits for National Guardsman and Reservists injured in connection with inactive duty training was expanded last year during hearings before the House Armed Services Committee to include also the provisions of H.R. 2625 providing travel and transportation expenses for members of the Reserve Forces authorized medical or surgical care, hospitalization, or rehospitalization at Federal expense and the provisions of H.R. 2626 providing medicare for dependents of Reservists who die in a training status, retitled "Reserve Forces Benefits Act" which passed the House of Representatives as H.R. 14739 (90th Congress) on 6 May 1968, expired with the adjournment of the Congress late last Fall prior to action by the Senate...Bill was recently transmitted to the 91st Congress as a part of the Legislative Program of the Department of Defense and will shortly be reintroduced into the House...Chances are excellent the House, having approved it once before, will pass it again reasonably early in the First Session.

GOODWILL FLIGHT

HAVE YOU SIGNED UP FOR FLIGHT TO NEW ORLEANS?

WHEN? Depart Byrd Field 1700 Hrs 21 February - Depart New Orleans 1530 Hrs 23 February.

QUARTERS? Yes (firm commitment 15 Feb)

TRANSPORTATION TO/FROM TOWN? Yes

MARDI - GRAS TIME? Yes (officially ends 22 Feb)

WHOM DO I CONTACT?

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during February UTA



Filing his income tax return, Johnny's father took a deduction for the cost of the boy's clarinet lessons. When the Government challenged this item, the father explained, "Johnny has a severe bite problem, and his orthodontist said playing the clarinet would be a great help. Therefore, I consider these lessons a medical expense." After a court test, this argument was upheld and the deduction accepted.

The case illustrates that "medical expenses," which are allowed (within limits) as a tax deduction, may take in a wide variety of costs. Authorized deductions have included expenses of a seeing-eye dog to a wig prescribed for the mental health of a girl who has lost her hair. But the expense must be closely related to a specific medical problem - not just "good for you."

A deduction was denied for a telephone which had been installed in a sick woman's home. While the telephone enabled her to summon her doctor in an emergency, it also was available for everyday household use.

An ailing taxpayer who took a trip to Florida, to perk up his morale was not permitted to deduct his expenses. The court ruled that tax laws were not intended to subsidize vacations taken simply to make a taxpayer feel more cheerful.

On the other hand, a man was allowed to deduct the money he spent getting to and from meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous. Noting that he had joined the organization on the advice of a doctor, the court commented, "membership was necessary for treatment of a disease."



An option to buy something can be worth a lot. It gives a person a right to buy something at a stated price within a certain time. Most options are used in real estate deals, but they may be used in other kinds of contracts.

Options differ from offers. A person can say he will give you two weeks to accept an offer, en-

ly to change his mind before the time has elapsed. In an option, however, you pay for the right to accept within a certain time. The option cannot be taken back without your permission.

An option puts no burden on the holder. Until he accepts, he has no interest in the property itself. Any exercise of the option has to agree exactly with the original terms. Any change may legally mean the option is "rejected."

If an owner tries to back out of the option, the buyer nearly always can get money damages. But money damages may not be enough when the subject matter is unique, such as purchase of a valuable work of art. The buyer may then get "specific performance," whereby a court will force the owner to deliver the property in question, rather than to pay money damages which do not adequately compensate a buyer for the loss.

PERSONNEL CORNER

The following prior service applicants were enlisted into the units indicated during the month of January 1969.

192D CAMRON
SSG MATTHEWS, LUCION C, JR. 14 Jan
SGT COFFMAN, LEWIS S, JR. 28 Jan

192D SUPPLY SQUADRON
SGT WALKER, JAMES C. 18 Jan
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The following non-prior service applicants were enlisted into the units indicated during the month of January.

192D TACTICAL FIGHTER GROUP HQ
AB PARRISH, JAMES L. 23 Jan

192D COMBAT SUPPORT SQUADRON
AB BECKSTOFFER, RICHARD H. 22 Jan
AB DUDLEY, JEFFREY L. 25 Jan
AB GLIDEWELL, GREGORY A. 21 Jan
AB HICKS, KENNETH E. 9 Jan
AB HUBBARD, WILLIAM G. 10 Jan
AB MULDOON, LAWRENCE R. 9 Jan
AB RAY, RONALD L. 22 Jan
AB SKALSKY, CHARLES F. 11 Jan

192D SUPPLY SQUADRON
AB SMITH, EDWARD R. 10 Jan
** ** *

The following airmen attained the HONOR ROLL by scoring 75%ile or higher on SKT's administered during November and January. An additional honor is bestowed upon those who score 95%ile (the highest possible score) by presenting them a certificate signed by the Group Commander.

192D COMBAT SUPPORT SQUADRON
AMN DONNER, EUGENE D, JR. 95%ile
AMN LUDWIG, JACK D, JR. 95%ile

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The following personnel extended or reenlisted in the Virginia Air National Guard on the dates indicated. All re-upped for 3 years.

192D COMBAT SUPPORT SQUADRON
TSG CAMPBELL, ERNEST A. 24 Jan

192D CAMRON
TSG HARRELL, WILLIAM P. 4 Jan

192D SUPPLY SQUADRON
A1C BUTLER, MELVIN J. 5 Jan
SSG BURRUSS, JAMES R. 18 Jan
SSG LAUTERBACH, ARTHUR M. 18 Jan
** ** *

The following personnel were discharged from the Virginia Air National Guard on the dates indicated.

192D COMBAT SUPPORT SQUADRON
SGT BARKSDALE, DAVID W. 18 Jan
SSG BROWNING, WILLARD A. 18 Jan
SSG DIETTER, WILLIAM J. 11 Jan
SSG HEIM, EDWARD A. 25 Jan
AB HUTNER, WAYNE B. 10 Jan
A1C KINTON, THOMAS L, JR. 24 Jan
SSG NEALE, RICHARD W. 24 Jan
SSG PRESSON, MARVIN L, JR. 18 Jan
A1C WILLIAMS, GEORGE H, JR. 8 Jan

192D CAMRON
SSG EAGLE, ROBERT J. 11 Jan
SGT MORRIS, STEPHEN C. 22 Jan
SGT MORRIS, THOMAS F. 22 Jan
SSG VAUGHAN, JAMES W. 18 Jan
SSG WYATT, KENNETH L. 18 Jan

192D TAC DISPENSARY
A1C WYATT, JOHN M, JR. 24 Jan

192D SUPPLY SQUADRON
SSG ELKINS, ROBERT E. 24 Jan
SSG LONG, NORMAN A. 18 Jan
SSG WINDER, MANRID L. 18 Jan
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The following transfer took place between squadrons of the ("PERSONNEL" continued on pg. 3)

(PERSONNEL, cont'd from page 2)

192d Tactical Fighter Group on the date indicated.

FROM 192D CAMRON TO GP HQ

MSG EDWARDS, BILLY K. 20 Jan

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The following personnel were promoted to the grades indicated on 1 February 1969.

192D COMBAT SUPPORT SQUADRON TO
 A1C ADAMS, DOUGLAS R. SGT
 A1C BOWERS, DANIEL R. SGT
 A1C COINER, CLAYBORNE M. SGT
 SGT DILLARD, ROBERT C. SSG
 A1C FARINA, LOUIS D. SGT
 A1C PHILLIPS, JAMES C. SGT

192D CAMRON TO
 AMN BLAKE, HAROLD D, JR. A1C
 A1C CARLSON, PAUL W. SGT
 SGT CLAYTON, THOMAS S. SSG
 AMN COTTRELL, WILLIS E, JR. A1C
 AMN CROWDER, WILLIAM A. A1C
 A1C LEWIS, STEVEN C. SGT
 A1C NORRIS, FRANK A, JR. SGT
 A1C STEWART, DAVID C. SGT
 A1C WELSH, JOSEPH W. SGT

192D SUPPLY SQUADRON TO
 A1C ADAMS, RONALD R. SGT
 SGT BROWN, THOMAS E. SSG
 A1C BURRUSS, ROYCE A. SGT
 A1C BUTLER, MELVIN J. SGT
 A1C WILLIAMS, EMORY E. SGT

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The following personnel, having been promoted by the Air Force to the grade indicated while undergoing Active Duty For Training were re-promoted by the Air National Guard on the dates shown. The ANG date of rank coincides with that awarded by the Air Force.

192D COMBAT SUPPORT SQUADRON
 AMN HUBER, RONALD W. 11 Oct
 AMN PATTERSON, JESSE E. 1 Nov

192D CAMRON
 AMN HART, JESSE W, JR. 30 Aug
 AMN MARABLE, ROY K. 30 Aug
 AMN SIMMONS, MICHAEL G. 11 Oct

192D SUPPLY SQUADRON
 AMN CIESLAK, JAMES W. 6 Dec
 AMN ESTES, CARY W. 6 Dec
 AMN WILEY, WILLIAM C. 6 Dec



(SAFETY AWARD, cont'd from pg. 1)

terly awards. A certificate will accompany the cash award in both cases.

The unit award will be based upon the command emphasis upon safety. Obviously the greater the participation by the unit's airmen at the individual level, the greater will be the evidence of the overall unit activity in promoting safety. The quarterly unit award will be a commendation by the group commander. The annual award will be an engraved trophy which will remain in the possession of the winning unit until it is superseded by another unit. Any unit retaining the annual trophy for three successive years will take permanent possession of the trophy.

Recommendations will be judged by the Base Safety Council and the Office of Safety.

Sectional supervisors must have submitted their recommendations for the individual airman award by the end of the last UTA of each quarter (March, June, September, and December).

No prescribed format is needed; a concise summary of the problem and its suggested solution is all that is necessary.

SAFETY CORNER

SAFE DRIVING TIPS

1. When you increase your speed from 30 MPH to 60 MPH, the distance required to stop is quadrupled.
2. If you were traveling 40 MPH and were to collide with a stone wall it would be equal in damage to dropping from a four story building.
3. When you are backing an Air Force vehicle you are permitted to slip the clutch in order to maintain control of speed.
4. If you attempt to make a curve at too high a speed, you should keep your foot on the gas and apply brakes to keep vehicle under control.
5. If a car should be approaching you at a rate of 50 MPH, you would have to swerve six feet to the right when the car is 198 feet from you to prevent an accident.
6. To be safe when following a truck on a highway you should maintain 300 feet distance during the day and 500 feet at night.
7. The only time a passenger can ride on a special purpose vehicle it is when seats are provided on the vehicle for this purpose.
8. You should never drive a car or truck with muddy tires on an aircraft parking ramp, since the mud you would leave there could be sucked in jet aircraft and

cause serious damage.

9. You should at no time attempt to tow or push a vehicle that has an automatic shift.
10. When you have to cross a taxiway on a Flight Line, you should first stop, then proceed when the way is clear.
11. You should not maintain too great a distance between other cars, since it prompts the driver behind you to cut in front of you at times when there is not a safe distance between you and the lead vehicle.
12. Any cargo that projects beyond the tailgate to a distance of four feet must be marked with a red flag.
13. The "Follow Me" vehicle is the only vehicle authorized to exceed the Flight Line speed limit under normal conditions.
14. If you should have to carry both heavy and light cargo in the same truck, you should distribute it evenly over the truck bed.
15. You can use military credit card to procure necessary battery service.

SECURITY CORNER

1. EXPANDED SECURITY: There will be an Expanded Security Exercise in conjunction with the Mobility Exercise, 16 February 1969. All personnel that have a need to enter the restricted areas, Command Post or Aircraft Parking Area must have their Restricted Area Badge or be escorted by an escort official.

2. UNIT SECURITY OFFICERS: Who is your Unit Security Officer?

Major King 192d TFG
 Capt. Davis 149th TFS
 Lt. Metz 192d CSS
 Lt. Sisson 192d TAC Disp
 SMSgt Clark 192d Comm Flt (Spt)
 Capt. Estep 192d CAMRON
 Lt. Carreras 192d SUPRON

TRAFFIC CORNER

1. RESERVED PARKING: Certain parking places have been reserved for specific members by UMD title. Do not use these designated places unless you are the authorized individual.

2. NO PARKING

Parking is not authorized on the hard surface road beside and behind the O and T Building. Personnel will park in designated parking lots.



EDITORIAL

Cash When You Need It

A good education is no longer a luxury, it is a necessity. More and more, business and industry are demanding that their employees be equipped with a solid academic background in order to meet and solve the complex problems of the space age.

The man in uniform, of course, has a head start toward obtaining an extensive formal education. With the various in-service programs available to personnel on active duty and the provisions of the G. I. Bill for former service personnel, you can be confident of having the necessary assistance to help you obtain your education.

There is, however, another matter to consider. When your son or daughter is ready for college, will you be ready to pay for it?

Recent surveys show that the cost of attending an institution of higher learning in the mid-1960's averaged about \$1,600 a year at public institutions and \$2,430 for private ones. And, there's every indication that the cost will continue to rise.

Self-help, tuition grants and student loans may answer part of the problem later, but to be sure that this educational goal is with-



in the reach of you and your children, a groundwork of systematic saving should be laid right now.

What better way to save for the future than through U.S. Savings Bonds and Freedom Shares. They have a special combination of features making them uniquely suitable for an education fund—either for you or for your children.

Savings Bonds and Freedom Shares have the safety of a government guarantee; adaptability to a long-range goal while still being readily available for any emergency; an assured interest rate when held to maturity; easy availability through two automatic purchase plans; and important tax advantages.

All of these make it well worth your while to carefully consider using U.S. Savings Bonds and Freedom Shares as the base for your personal education fund. Whether you use them to augment the financial assistance you can receive for your own education or to provide that all-important college education for your children, they are a safe and sensible investment in the future.

Start this year off right and begin your personal savings program with U. S. Savings Bonds and Freedom Shares. All of the information is readily available from the Bond Officer on your ship or installation. (AFPS)

LEGAL ASPECTS OF PHYSICAL REPORTS

Some few members of the VaANG are failing to obtain physical examinations at the time they are scheduled. All personnel should be aware of the legal aspects of their failure to comply with Air Force Regulations governing medical qualification. The following article is quoted for your enlightenment.

Report of Medical Examination & History (SF88 & SF89)

1. MEDICAL QUALIFICATIONS: Medical qualification is required for membership in the ANG for pay purposes. Qualification should be stated as to class (1) Flying, (2) Commission, (3) General Ser-

vice, (4) World-Wide Assignment Duty. Dual qualification and certification will be used where indicated. (See AFM 160-1C, paragraph 18 (c).

a. Report of Medical Examination, SF88 and Report of Medical History SF89 when completed, typed and signed by the examining medical officer represents an official legal document.

2. AFM 160-1E, page 134, attachment 15, specifies the requirement and time interval between all physical examinations required of both officers and airmen of the ANG.

3. When personnel have not submitted to a medical examination within the specified time, he is

EDITORIAL

What's In A Name

Almost everything with which you come in contact is easily identified by its name. Whether it is a person, an object, an idea, an action — everything has a name. We have even given names to objects and places in the reaches of space and the depths of the oceans so that they are more easily identified.

You, as an individual, also have a name by which you are called, paid, identified, etc. Your name is your birthright and something of which to be proud. It must be guarded from tarnish whether by deed or accusation.

But, as members of the Armed Forces you also have another name. You are known as Soldier, Airman, Marine or Sailor. You are a member of a "family" that is easily identified by its profession and its uniforms and, because of these, you are easily recognized in a crowd or a community.



It is because of this that you must guard your name—both your given family name and your military name—with care. Your conduct and your actions reflect upon you not only as an individual and as part of the Smith, Brown, Jones or Green family, but on you as a member of the military "family" as well.

You are, in many cases, more closely watched than your civilian counterparts because you are part of a profession or a group that is somewhat apart from the remainder of the population.

For this reason, your every action and word must reflect credit upon you not only as an individual member of your own family, but as a member of the military family as well.

Other members of the military community are judged by your words and actions, just as you are judged by theirs. Prudent speech and action on the part of every man and woman in uniform are necessary so that at no time, in any way, will the family name of Soldier, Sailor, Marine or Airman be damaged.

Just as you strive to keep your personal family name unblemished, do the same for your military family name. (AFPS)



VICTORY — Richard M. Nixon inaugurated as the 37th President of the United States on Jan. 20, 1969.



A LONG WAY — President Nixon is shown here as a World War II Navy Lieutenant Commander.

Richard M. Nixon will set a precedent when his portrait appears on the official 1969 inaugural medal. No one ever has been depicted on the medals as both President and Vice President. Mr. Nixon was portrayed with President Dwight D. Eisenhower on the 1957 medal.

Years before the first official inaugural medal was issued to commemorate a President, the United States Mint began striking Indian Peace Medals, now known as the Presidential Series. Early Presidents gave these medals to Indian chiefs as tokens of friendship.

legally and technically not qualified for military duty, or military pay or retirement point credit. A physical examination is not considered complete until approval has been granted by the appropriate medical authority. This includes approval of any waiver requested which may be necessary at the Air Force, NGB or at secretarial level. The SF88 and SF89 must be completed and forwarded to the NG-AFS for medical waiver action sufficiently in advance of required completion date to permit action to be completed by the appropriate level of authority on or before the required completion date. Military membership ends with expiration of physical examination (at date of birth). Air Technician eligibility terminates 30 days later.