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ANNUAL FIELD TRAINING IN SAVANNAH

All members of the 192d Tactical Fighter Group, attached flights, and Headquarters, Virginia Air National Guard will attend Annual Field Training, 8-22 August 1970.

The main body will be stationed at Travis Field, Savannah, Georgia. The Comptroller and Civil Engineer Sections and a few other individuals will perform their training at Myrtle Beach Air Force Base, South Carolina, while six Security Policemen will receive special training at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, North Carolina. There will also be a small holding detachment at home station.

All members are directed to travel to and from Field Training via military transportation. However, eligible members, at their own request, are being permitted to furnish their own transportation at no expense to the government.

Members directed to travel by military transportation will report to Byrd Field not later than 0800 hours, 8 August 1970. UNIFORM - 1505's or fatigues.

All members furnishing their own transportation will report to their respective training sites not later than 1630 hours, 8 August 1970. A muster, in uniform, will be held at 1700 hours at Travis Field.

The normal work day at Savannah and home station will be 0700-1530 hours. Duty hours at Myrtle Beach and Seymour Johnson will be coordinated with their respective areas of assignment.

Messing hours at Savannah will be as follows:

BREAKFAST	0530 - 0645
DINNER	1100 - 1300
SUPPER	1600 - 1730

Duty uniform for Field Training will be 1505's or fatigues as directed. Civilian clothing may be worn during non-duty hours.

PARKING at Travis Field: Vehicles will be parked in designated parking areas only. Violators will lose on-base driving privileges.

COMMISSARY PRIVILEGES: For those who submitted requests as directed, orders will designate commissary agents. A copy of the orders and proper identification should afford commissary privileges to those designated at any military commissary

CRAB FEAST AT CLUB 149

The tickets for the Crab Feast to be held on 12 September 1970 will be available for purchase from the Club during the August UTA. During the period 3 thru 29 August they may be purchased from Lucia Donner by calling 737-2891 and make necessary arrangements. The price is \$6.00 per couple and is limited to 150 couples.

For the people who do not like crabs, there will be a selection of other food available. However, this is not included in the price of the ticket.

The Crab Feast is from 7 PM until 9 PM followed by the dance at 9:30 PM until 12:30 AM (Blue Royales). Get your ticket early.

192D TAC DISPENSARY SCHEDULE FOR SUMMER CAMP AUGUST 1970

SICK CALL	0700 - 0800
SICK CALL	1300 - 1400
PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS	0700 - 0900
EMERGENCIES	ANYTIME

No sick call or physicals will be seen except at these times.

CLUB NEWS

We want to take this opportunity to thank the personnel that dine at the Club during the UTA's. Pass it along to your buddies and let them share in it with you. Better yet, "take a buddy to lunch." The profits, if any, will be used to improve and decorate the club.

The Club will be closed from 7 August thru 24 August 1970.

UNIFORM CHANGE

The fatigue shirt may now be worn outside of the fatigue trousers when authorized by the Commander. The change is a result of an action by the USAF Uniform Board.

The above policy has been ap-

SERVICEMEN'S GROUP LIFE INSURANCE NOW AVAILABLE FOR SHORT TOURS & DRILLS

In view of the following letter from the National Guard Bureau (NGFCA/71-2), it is assumed that all members of the Virginia Air National Guard, except those who decline in writing, will have \$15,000 Life Insurance coverage during UTA's, Field Training and short tours of less than 30 days.

1. The servicemen's group life insurance program coverage under 38 USC 765-766 has been changed by P.L. 91-29, effective 25 June 1970. The maximum amount of insurance coverage under the SCLI program has been raised to \$15,000. The program has been expanded to include ROTC cadets and midshipmen attending field training; reserve and National Guard on active duty or active duty for training for less than 31 days; and inactive duty training scheduled in advance by competent authority.

2. All Air Force members will be automatically covered for \$15,000, unless a written request is received from them showing that he has elected a reduced insurance coverage of \$10,000 or \$5,000, or has declined insurance coverage under the SGLI program. It is the responsibility of the member to submit a written request to the CBPO stating his desire for a lesser amount of insurance (\$10,000 or \$5,000) or for no insurance coverage under the SGLI program.

3. Reservist coverage is provided only during the following described periods.

a. Active duty or active duty for training performed by eligible members of the reserves under calls or orders specifying periods of 30 days or less including such duty performed by eligible members of the National Guard and Air National Guard under 32 USC 316, 502, 503 or 505 and active duty for training in field training or practice cruises performed by eligible members of the ROTC. These periods of cover-

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Without sufficient funds to meet the down payment on a new car, a man and wife stopped by a neighboring finance office. In short order they were advised a loan could be made. They signed loan papers requiring them to pay charges of more than 10 per cent annually. The finance company's contract offered no explanation of its finance charges.

Sometime later, the couple became aware of their financial entanglement. Gaining no satisfactory solution from the finance company, they went to court.

The court held "when the lender writes the contract he has the opportunity to put down in black and white an intelligible description, and the exact amount, of every charge that is being added to the principal of the debt.

"When, as here, the lender gives the borrower no information at all about the deferred charges, it is justified to assume, in the absence of proof to the contrary, that the difference between the principal of the loan and the face amount of the contract represents interest on the debt."

The couple was granted relief from the usurious finance charges. However, such an outcome is not always predictable. Different situations frequently result in opposite decisions.

Read contracts carefully before signing them. Questions should be referred to base legal assistance officers. Remember that consulting a lawyer after signing a contract is like the driver who checks his fuel gauge after he has run out of gas--it's too late.

A woman parked her car in a public garage and got a claim check with lots of writing on it, which she didn't read. When she returned, her car was gone--apparently a garageman had given it to a thief. The car was found a week later but it was damaged, and her clothes and wigs were missing.

A year later she sued the garage for \$2,000. The court held in her favor even though the claim check limited the garage's liability to \$250 and required that the claim be brought within 90 days. The court said that the garage had not called the woman's attention to the limited liability and was at fault for giving her car to the wrong person.

Everyone is not as lucky. A garage can limit its liability if it puts up conspicuous signs at its entrance to the parking lot and uses other methods of advising the patron of limited liability, such

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

We in the Chaplain's Section, Chaplain Ken Taber, and SSgt Frank Gurd are looking forward to Summer Camp and we're offering a varied program of religious activities for the fifteen days.

In view of the heavy work load the men usually experience on Sunday morning, the first Sunday service will be held at 1430 hours in the Base Chapel. That evening at 1800 hours our men's chorus will be organized in the chapel.

SSgt Gurd is a well qualified Music Director (in civilian life at the Monumental Baptist Church in Petersburg), and will be bringing along a variety of music which we will try to work up for the main service, 1000 hours, the mid-Sunday of field training. In addition, we are planning to have a concert of music of all kinds, the last Thursday evening, sponsored by the Chaplain's Office. We would like to have practices every other evening at 1600 as well as on Sunday evening both weeks (no practice on Saturday). Any men who have been in church choirs, barbershop quartets, male glee clubs or who just like to sing are welcome. If you have a guitar, bring it along too. We are planning to have a good time, good fellowship, and good singing - so all are invited.

Remember the Chaplain's Office is always open for counseling, information, help, or just someone interesting to talk to. Stop around at least once during field training and get acquainted. See you at Summer Camp.

**CHAPEL SERVICES will be held
in the mess hall at 1500 hours
Sunday afternoon**

as calling the motorist's attention to the claim check.

The law of parking lots is tricky. Where the individual parks his car, locks it and carries the key with him, he assumes greater responsibility. Similarly, when one rents a space in a garage or on a lot, the owner of the premise assumes even less responsibility for loss of or damage to the car. Thus, negligent parker damages the

SECURITY

PARKING REGULATIONS AT
TRAVIS FIELD, SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

1. The following is a summary of 192d TFGR 125-1 regarding parking regulations for Field Training.

a. NO PARKING AREAS

Asphalt roadways between barracks.
Roadways adjacent to tennis courts.
Parking area adjacent to hangars.

Within 20 feet of building and road intersections unless otherwise designated.

Within 15 feet of fire hydrants.
On any grass or seeded area unless otherwise posted.

On any roadways or fire lane, unless otherwise posted.

b. MOTOR CYCLES AND BIKES

The provisions of 192d TFGR 125-1 are applicable to motor cycles, bikes and similar modes of transportation. While being operated all operators and riders will wear appropriate helmets.

2. FIREARM POLICY. The possession, storage, or use of privately owned firearms or weapons on base is forbidden. 192d TFGR 125-22.

3. SECURITY. The security of equipment is largely the responsibility of personnel working in the particular area. If you observe an unidentified person in your respective area try to ascertain why the individual is there and call Security Police for assistance when necessary. Please notify Security Police anytime you observe an unidentified person in the Aircraft Parking Area.

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PERSONNEL CHANGES

The following personnel were promoted to grades indicated.

192D CAMRON

TSG BROWN, RICHARD L.
TSG DIXON, THOMAS R., JR.
TSG HICKS, JAMES N.
TSG MADISON, JOSEPH R., JR.
TSG McADAMS, LEONARD I.
TSG RICHARDSON, ALBERT L., JR.
TSG WARINNER, BERNARD D.
TSG WIMMER, LARRY B.
SSG BURRUSS, ROYCE A.
SSG MADREN, WILLIAM B.
SGT BRITTLE, ALAN H.
SGT MORECOCK, FRANKLIN B.
SGT PURYEAR, ROBERT E.
A1C SHUTE, GEORGE E.
A1C PHILLIPS, LEWIS III

192D COMBAT SUPPORT SQUADRON

SSG BROOKS, C. W., JR.
SSG HELMS, VERNON E.
SSG LANE, RICHARD L.
A1C WINDSOR, ROBERT W.
A1C HUDGINS, ERNEST S.
SGT GLENN, JOHN R.
SGT WOOD, GARY A.

192D CIVIL ENGINEERING FLIGHT

SSG CONTI, JACK D.
SSG FARINA, LOUIS D.
SSG HODGES, ROBERT L.
SGT DAVIS, WILLIAM C.
SGT MILLER, DONALD F.
SGT KREGLOH, DANIEL J.
A1C HARRIS, PAUL N.
A1C OWENS, STANFORD T.

192D COMMUNICATIONS FLIGHT

SSG BAGGETT, GERALD K.
SSG SCULTHORPE, PAUL D., JR.
A1C CROSTIC, CLARENCE G.

192D SUPPLY SQUADRON

TSG SMITH, ALLEN R.
SSG POSTEK, JAMES E.
SSG SIMON, STUART A.
A1C BRUFFEY, NORMAN R.

149TH TACTICAL FIGHTER SQUADRON

SSG McMANAWAY, KEITH A., JR.
SSG MILLER, STEVEN M.
A1C GILL, WILLIAM I.
A1C THOMAS, GEORGE W.

192D TACTICAL FIGHTER GROUP

SSG PERRIN, ROBERT E., JR.

192D TAC DISPENSARY

TSG LEWIS, JOHN H., JR.

The following airmen, assigned to the units indicated, extended their enlistments in the Virginia Air National Guard.

149TH TACTICAL FIGHTER SQUADRON

MSG CHISENHALL, DELMER L.

192D CAMRON

TSG GWALTNEY, JAMES M.
TSG HELWIG, ROBERT L.

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age are referred to hereafter as Reservist Active Periods.

b. Inactive duty training performed by eligible members of the reserves including eligible members of the National Guard and Air National Guard performing such duty under 32 USC 316, 502, 503, 504 or 505 and consisting of brief periods of such duty (drills, etc.) scheduled in advance by competent authority to begin at a specific time and place referred to hereafter as Reservist Inactive Periods.

c. No coverage is provided during work or study in connection with correspondence courses or while attending educational institutions in an inactive status or for National or Air National Guard activities other than specified

192D COMBAT SUPPORT SQUADRON

TSG HAMLETT, GARLAND L.

The following prior service applicants were enlisted into the units indicated during the month of July 1970.

192D TAC DISPENSARY

SGT COGGINS, LARRY M.

192D CAMRON

AMN HINES, LEON B.

The following non-prior service airmen were enlisted into the Virginia Air National Guard during the month of July and were assigned to the 192d Combat Support Squadron pending Pilot Training.

AB HETTERMANN, MARK E.
AB DAVIS, ELMORE W., JR.

AB Bernard G. O'Keefe Jr., another non-prior service airman, was also enlisted into the Virginia Air National Guard during the month of July and was assigned to the 192d Supply Squadron.

The following personnel were discharged from the Virginia Air National Guard during the month of July 1970.

192D COMBAT SUPPORT SQUADRON

SSG DILLARD, ROBERT C.
SSG TAYLOR, ALBERT T.
SSG TERRILL, ROBERT E.
SGT BALLARD, WAYNE D.
A1C TRONFELD, JAY (NMI)
AB JACKSON, CLARENCE C.

192D CAMRON

SSG GERMAIN, STEPHEN J.
SSG STEVENS, RAY A.
SGT LEIB, PAUL W., JR.
SGT SHACKELFORD, HERSHEL C., JR.

federal functions.

4. Reservist Coverage extends as follows:

a. Reservist Active Periods - Insurance is in effect from the first day of such period through midnight local time of the last day of such period.

b. Reservist Inactive Periods - Insurance is in effect during that part of a day during which inactive duty training is performed.

c. In connection with both Reservist Active Periods and Reservist Inactive Periods, the insurance is also in effect while the member is proceeding directly to or returning directly from the place where such duty is performed.

d. In connection with both types of periods of coverage, there is a limited extension of coverage in case of certain incurred or aggravated disabilities as described below.

5. If a member covered during a Reservist Active Period or a Reservist Inactive Period incurs during such period a disability or aggravation of a pre-existing disability:

a. The insurance is in force at death if death is caused by such disability during the 90 days following the Reservist Active or Inactive Period during which the disability was incurred or aggravated.

b. If such incurred or aggravated disability causes the member to be uninsurable at standard rates, he is privileged to convert the group coverage to individual policy, effective with the 91st day following the Reservist Active or Inactive Period during which the disability was incurred or aggravated.

6. The monthly contribution by members insured prior to the new law for \$10,000 coverage has been \$2.00. This will be increased to \$3.00 for the \$15,000 coverage and remain at \$2.00 if \$10,000 coverage is requested or \$1.00 if \$5,000 coverage is requested.

7. The amount of contribution required of members of the Air National Guard Reservist coverage during limited period will be an annual premium of approximately \$1.80 and will be collected automatically from the member's pay by AFAPC.

The annual cost will be approximately \$1.80 and will be automatically deducted from your pay unless you decline in writing.



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To Keep The Record Straight

For the rest of your life you will be asked to produce records showing your military service. Too, these papers hold the key to benefits you, your family, or your survivors may claim many years after you leave active service. You, therefore, have an important responsibility to yourself and to them in preserving these papers in orderly fashion through the years.

If you have not already done so, start your personal record file. The large envelope your discharge papers probably were or will be in can be used for this purpose, or any file folder will do the job. This personal file will save much searching as the years click away and will provide orderly safekeeping for your service-associated papers.

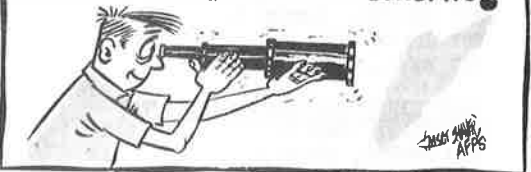
Use the file to keep available and in good condition the following papers—

- Your "shot record." You and your dependents should not only keep immunization records, but the immunizations themselves should be kept up to date. Continual immunity to typhoid, small-pox, and tetanus is especially important.
- Your government insurance policies, together with premium payment records.
- Papers associated with your active duty, such as orders to and releases from active duty, pay vouchers, warrants, commissions, diplomas, and citations.
- All Veterans Administration forms and correspondence, including certificates of eligibility for loans, "C" (file) number records, and other papers related to administration of your rights as a veteran.
- DD Form 214, Armed Forces of the United States Report of Transfer or Discharge. A brief account of your service, this important form should, for your own protection, be registered with your county recorder. Keep the original in a safe, fireproof place. Photostatic or certified copies in your personal file are valuable as ready references. Copies are required as evidence of eligibility for veterans benefits.
- Certificate of Discharge. This form is the official record showing the nature of your service and separation. It, too, should be registered with your county recorder and the original kept in a safe, fireproof place.
- Certificate of Service. This is the official record issued instead of a discharge certificate to a person returned or transferred to the Reserve. Register it with your county recorder and keep the original in a safe, fireproof place.
- Family records such as marriage licenses, birth certificates, death certificates, divorce decrees, guardianship or custody evidence, adoption papers, and other such documents are permanent records you are also obligated to care for properly and will probably need time and time again.

Never give the original copy of a permanent personal or family record to another person, even for business purposes. Certified copies have all of the legal status of originals and insure that when the original is needed again it will be available. (AFPS)



HAVE YOU LOOKED INTO THE INCREASED G.I. BILL EDUCATION BENEFITS?



"NOW REMEMBER . . . WHEN YOU SERVE THE CHAPLAIN, IT'S CREAMED BEEF ON TOAST!"

TRANSEC TIP

The Third-Man was very active during a recent major exercise. TAC people gave him varying degrees of cooperation. One conversation between two parties indicated they composed a message over the telephone to be sent to a lower echelon. After the message was composed and mutually agreed upon, they discussed what classification it should be given. They finally settled on SECRET. As noted, the Third-Man received distribution automatically.

DRIVE SAFELY

Take A Sporting Goods Store Fishing — Well, Almost

A good way to catch fish is to take a sporting goods store along in your boat. At least then you'll have everything with you.

Such a thing is impractical, of course, but it is a good idea to load your tackle box with a large selection of different kinds of lures.

The problem is to know which lures to choose. To simplify this, fishing experts suggest that you learn about the eight basic types of lures: jigs, spinners, spoons, plastic worms, deep-running plugs, diving plugs, surface plugs, and flies and bugs.

Jigs are turned-down-eye hooks with small lead heads and hair or nylon skirts. Best colors are white, black, orange, yellow and combinations of these. Fish jigs on the bottom, bouncing them along. They're easily lost, so have plenty.



Spoons come in a variety of sizes, shapes and colors. Popular finishes are chrome, red and white, pearl and copper. Fish them slow, trolled behind a boat. Include weedless models in the tackle box.

Spinners come in all sizes. Keep an assortment of weights, colors and shapes. Have a few with skirts.

Plastic worms should be fished slow. Fish on the bottom coming away from shore, on un-

derwater bars, and in branches of drowned trees. A sliding sinker above the hook sometimes helps. If fish mouth the tails only, switch to two-hook design. Good colors are purple, deep red and black.

Medium and deep running plugs should resemble small fish in their action. Fish them slow. Some have a lip which gives added wobble. Have a large selection.

Surface lures and bugs should make noise. Some wobble slowly across the water. Don't fish too fast. Let bugs lie quietly, then "pop" them once and wait again.

Diving plugs come back to the surface. They're supposed to look like wounded minnows. Don't let them stop moving.

Flies are insect imitations. It is important to match size of fly with type of fish, and to understand basic kinds of flies.