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AMN ARON K. HOYT

UNSUNG HERO!

"I was just doing my job the best I could" said Amn Aron K. Hoyt, a member of the 192d Fire Department. This was Amn Hoyt's first UTA with the Virginia Air National Guard and he was on his way home when he observed a vehicle burst into flame. Pulling his car over to the side of the road near the distressed auto, Amn Hoyt assisted the passengers to escape then attempted to extinguish the blaze with fire extinguishers borrowed from passing motorists. After unsuccessfully attempting to save the vehicle, Amn Hoyt treated the driver for minor burns. Later in the evening he himself was treated at the medical facility at Langley AFB for smoke inhalation and acid burns.

An interesting aspect of the Airman's heroic behavior is that this was not the first time he had performed an act of mercy. While at his first UTA with the Kansas Air National Guard, and while proceeding home he assisted another motorist in the same capacity.

Airman Hoyt only recently moved to Virginia when his wife, Bonnie, who is a member of the 1st TFW was transferred to Langley AFB. He is currently unemployed and seeking employment.

192D TFG SUPPORTS TAC FORWARD AIR CONTROL TRAINING

Twenty pilots of the 149th Tactical Fighter Squadron and more than 40 support personnel from the 192d TFG spent two weeks flying training missions to assist the Air Force's 549th Tactical Air Support Training Squadron at Patrick Air Force Base, FL, during August. Two rotations of approximately ten pilots and 20 support personnel spent approximately one week at the Florida Air Force Base.

The 549th TASTS is one of a kind Air Force unit that specializes in providing training for all the Forward Air Controllers (FACs) in the Air Force. Flying O-2 and OV-10 aircraft the FACs work with other aircraft directing them into target areas and marking the targets with rockets and smoke. Virginia's F-105 pilots flew fighter strike missions with the student FACs. According to Lt Col Ralph Shaw, Operations Plans Officer for the 192d, "We not only got some fighter strike training which gave our guys an opportunity to do things which are not a part of our routine Byrd Field training, but we were also able to get additional operational training accomplished as well during the two weeks at Patrick. According to Col Shaw the duty days began as early as 0530 and flying continued into the evening. An average of ten sorties a day were flown by the pilots and the seven F-105s that were taken to the base. During the first week 100% of the scheduled missions were flown while 96% of the scheduled sorties were completed.



MAJ GATHRIGHT ADMINISTERS OATH

LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON

Major Kenneth Gathright, Supply Management Staff Officer, VaANG, administers the oath of an Officer in the service of the United States to his son, Michael E. Gathright, a recent R.O.T.C. graduate from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University. Second Lieutenant Gathright will attend security police officer training at Lackland AFB prior to his first permanent assignment at Tyndall AFB, Florida.

MEDIC COMMENDED

Airman Basic James A. McDowell, a member of the 192d TAC Clinic is a recent graduate of the school of Health Care Sciences at Sheppard AFB, TX. While a student there he was selected Airman of the Month for the month of July. He was chosen from among 300 students on the basis of academic record, personal standards, and duty performance.

Since his return to the Clinic, he has received a letter of commendation from the Commander of the 3794th Student Squadron praising his outstanding performance and exemplary behavior which made him an invaluable asset to the school. Capt Ronald C. Casey, School Commander, also praised McDowell's exceptional abilities and expressed his confidence that he would continue to excel in his future Air Guard duties.

ICING ON THE CAKE!



U.S. SAVINGS BONDS...
PAY YOU NOW - PAY YOU LATER!



CHAPLAIN'S
CORNER

CPT XEL SANT'ANNA



"WHAT DOES THE LORD REQUIRE...?"

Last month we shared with our readers some information about the prophet Micah from whose words comes the Chapel Program Emphasis Theme for 1978-79. This month we will consider Micah's times.

Internal evidences assure us that the prophet's public activities took place between the years of 714 and 700 B.C. Micah and his contemporaries saw the development of a great commercial civilization in both Judah and Israel, with resulting material propriety. In its efforts to get rich, the society displayed evils such as greed, covetousness, reckless, and unscrupulous competition, and a total disregard of charity and brotherly consideration.

Extremes of wealth and poverty were found all over. With the help of corrupt judges the rich built up larger estates, becoming richer while the poor, without choice or protection, became poorer.

The commercial civilization helped the development of city-life where wealth, luxury and vice dwelt side by side with poverty, misery, and squalor.

With the commercial exchange with other nations went also the exchange of ideas. New religious cults and standards of luxury were introduced from Assyria and Egypt, greatly affecting the nation's religious and social traditions.

In summary, Micah was called to present God's demands upon a society in deterioration, making haste to become rich and thus richer, full of vices and misery, led by corrupt officials, and under the influence of pagan religious ideas.

Next month we will begin to consider Micah's message.

CPT ROBERT SEIFERT



READ AND HEED!

DO YOU plunge ahead and do something and then read the directions or warnings, or do you reverse the procedure?

It could be a life and death matter.

Containers for chemicals are labeled not only to tell one from another, but also to indicate dangerous properties that may be health or fire hazards. A label that tells the name of the product, gives a signal word, states hazards and lists precautionary measures and instructions in case of contact or exposure should be on all containers.

Read all labels.

CHAPEL NEWS

The Chaplain Section has moved to its new installation. We are now located on the second floor of building 3649 (Hangar), near the Security Police. Chapel services will be held at the old Pilot's Briefing Room, adjacent to the Chaplain's office.

Congratulations to SSgt M. A. Slayton for his outstanding performance as Chapel Manager of Chapel #2 at Langley AFB from 29 April through 13 May 1978. Chaplain P.C. Brown, Col, USAF, Installation Chaplain at Langley AFB wrote to TAC saying that "SSgt Slayton's fine work underscored the importance of Reserve/ANG chapel manager's and reflected admirably on his unit of the Virginia Air National Guard."

CHAPEL SERVICES

17 September	
Protestant Services	1315
Chaplain Sant'Anna	
Catholic Mass	1400
Father Blankenship	

'IN MEMORIAM'

SSgt Robert W. Hansen of the 192d CAMRON Gun Service Shop was killed August 11, 1978, in a two car head on collision in Richmond, VA.

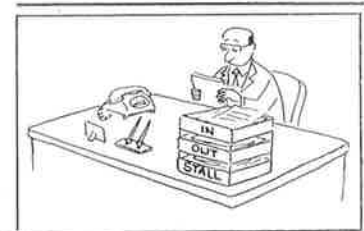
Sgt Hansen had been a member of the Virginia Air National Guard for approximately 14 months and recently reenlisted. He had previously served on active duty with the U.S. Marine Corps. He is survived by his wife, "Lizzie", and two children.

Sgt Hansen's civilian job was as a campus policeman with Virginia Commonwealth University.

A military funeral was performed August 14 in Rainswood, VA, with burial in Heathsville.

ONLY THE BEST ARE CHOSEN!

During the August UTA 18 people were nominated for the third quarter safety awards. This represents the largest number of people ever nominated for these awards. There is a noticeable interest on the part of commanders in getting their best people before the selection board. Several letters were submitted supporting those people nominated. However, only three of the 18 people nominated can be winners when the selections are made during the September UTA. It won't be easy. Having two of the last three winners for Virginia Guardsman of the Year is a testimony to the caliber of people we have in the Unit.



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PERSONNEL CHANGES

The following personnel were enlisted into the Virginia Air National Guard during the month of August. Those identified with (1) are prior service; those with (2) are non-prior service. WELCOME, Y'ALL! GLAD TO HAVE YOU!

192D MOBILITY SUPPORT FLIGHT
SSG FURBISH, PETER S. (1)
SSG PAYNE, DAVID L. (1)

192D CAMRON
SSG ADAMS, KENNETH F. (1)
SSG ANDERSON, WILLIAM W. (1)
SSG MINNIX, LELAND G. (1)
AMN REID, JAMES L. JR (1)
AB ADAMS, JAMES L. JR (2)
AB GORBY, DONALD R. (2)

192D COMBAT SUPPORT SQUADRON
SSG CRAMER, RALPH D. (1)
SSG TURNER, REUBEN Q. (1)
SGT LEAVELLE, CHARLES L. III (1)
A1C CUNDIFF, DENNIS E. (1)
A1C NISBET, DAVID E. (1)
AB BURRELL, PAULETTE (2)

192D TACTICAL CLINIC
SSG NANCE, JOHN G. (1)

192D CIVIL ENGINEERING FLIGHT
SSG FARINA, LOUIS D. (1)
AB HODGE, CHRISTOPHER K. (2)

192D WEAPONS SYSTEM SECURITY FLT
SSG PATTERSON, HERBERT D. SR (1)

192D COMMUNICATIONS FLIGHT (SPT)
SGT CHEIVES, ROBERT S. (1)

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

192D CAMRON
SSG FREDERICK, TERRY A.
SSG JEFFERSON, DEWEY E.
SSG ROGERS, GEORGE L.
SSG TWEEDY, KERMIT D.
SGT DANIEL, JOHNNY M.
SGT McGEE, PHILLIP H.
SGT WENRICH, SONJIA I.
A1C GREKUSIS, THEODORE N.
AB VEELEY, RAYMOND H.

192D TACTICAL CLINIC
SGT PFEFFER, STEPHEN M.

192D WEAPONS SYSTEMS SECURITY FLT
SSG CASSADY, WILLIAM D.

DISCH. CON'T...
192D COMBAT SUPPORT SQUADRON
SSG DAWES, THOMAS JR
SSG HARVEY, WILLIAM J.
SGT BROYLES, ROBERT J.
A1C DICKENS, VERA F.
AB NORRIS, BARBARA

HEADQUARTERS, VaANG
TSG MURDEN, KATHLEEN W.

200TH WEATHER SQUADRON
SSG HOLMES, WILLIAM L. III

149TH TACTICAL FIGHTER SQUADRON
1LT TAYLOR, BARRY L.
SSG CREAR, KENNETH L.



Our congratulations go to the following personnel who were promoted to the grades indicated during the month of August.

192D CAMRON
MSG SPIERS, LAWRENCE E. JR
TSG KIRSH, LEONARD K.
TSG MORALES, PAUL F.
TSG SMITH, DONALD L.
SSG FAULKNER, JAMES A.
SSG FOWLKES, JAMES A. JR
SSG THORNTON, RICHARD N.
SSG TUCK, STEPHEN E.
SSG VASS, STEPHEN D.
SRA COLLIE, JOSEPH S.
SRA DAWSON, GWENDOLYN I.
SRA SANDFORD, JACK S. JR
SRA STANLEY, GEORGE L.
A1C BESS, CARL F.
A1C BROSKIE, GORDON G.
A1C LAIR, JOHN R. JR
A1C MATTHEWS, STERLING E.

192D COMBAT SUPPORT SQUADRON
SSG PRICE, ALPHONSO M. SR
SRA BRADBY, ROBERT L.

The following individuals were demoted to the grade indicated during the month of August.

192D CAMRON
AB FITZGERALD, DAVID N.
AB GOODBRED, BARRY N.

192D COMBAT SUPPORT SQUADRON
AB HARDMAN, MICHAEL L.

192D CIVIL ENGINEERING FLIGHT
AB BURNETT, GLENN L.
AB HOWARD, SHERMAN

192D WEAPONS SYSTEMS SECURITY FLT
AMN BROWN, ROBERT L.

BLOOD DRIVE

OCTOBER DRILL (Sunday)

It is that time of year again when we are asked to donate blood. It happens twice a year, once in the spring and again in the fall. We need your support to maintain the continuing need for blood in our area.

Richmond Metropolitan Blood Service expresses appreciation on behalf of all Richmond area citizens; "Please convey our thanks", "I surely do wish we could have marvelous drives with your folks more often", "Your group really redeems my faith in weekend drives." These are typical statements from Richmond Metropolitan Blood Service after each of our blood drives. Other comments like: "Your donors help provide an adequate blood supply for patients in the Richmond area", "The support that the Virginia Air National Guard has shown for the blood program has been a great contribution to health care in the community". It shows that we are an essential link in the blood donating program in our area. Lest we forget, there is a requirement for 40,000 units of blood a year in our area. We supply approximately 140-160 pints or approximately 4 tenths of 1 percent of that total need, so, as you can see, our need is great. Let's try to get more donors from our ranks. We have approximately 900 Virginia Air Guardsman, how about YOU!!! Will you help? Contact your supervisor. Let us schedule you for the October Drill (Sunday) Drive.

NEXT UTA SEPT 16-17

It's your Guard. Talk it up.

You know the advantages the Air Guard has to offer. Spread the word. Help keep our unit's strength.

Every Guardsman is a recruiter.





ENTRANCE TO NEW OPERATIONS

Recent moves of some of the Unit's sections to the new Operations and Training Building pictured above should add to the ability of the 192d to improve its training. The increased room and the need for improved communications and briefing facilities should make the job of many of the Unit's personnel easier.



SQUADRON BRIEFING ROOM

The new briefing room in the Operations and Training Building can seat fifty people. This area will most often be used by pilots of the 149th TFS for pre-flight briefings and training sessions.

SNEEZES spread DISEASES!



COVER UP!

**FLAG FOOTBALL
VIRGINIA AIR GUARD
"THUNDERCHIEFS"**

The 192d Tac Ftr Gp now has a Flag Football Team, appropriately named the "Thunderchiefs". Staff Sergeant Greg Hightower will be the head coach for the new team. The opening game will be September 6, 8:30 P.M., at Varina Annex and the opponent will be "D" Computer Company. Coach Hightower has high hopes for a successful season, noting that the Henrico County Football League will be very competitive. Coach Hightower also noted that the team is comprised of 18 team members and that there are still some positions open. If there are any interested individuals, please call SSgt Hightower at extension 60 or 369.

On The Move

Saturday, August 19 was moving day for HQ, Virginia Air National Guard and a number of sections of the 192d Tactical Fighter Group. The sections, all of which were located in the Administrative Annex Building, moved to new office space upstairs in the hangar. One section, the Group Human Relations and Substance Abuse Training Section moved to space in the Civil Engineering Building.

The movers, led by CMSgt Jack S. Sandford spent most of Saturday hauling chairs, desks, bookcases, and file cabinets from their former location to the Hangar. The able assistance of transportation, which provided a fork lift to assist the manual laborers, led one bystander and occasional participant to say, "This was the smoothest move of any organization that I have ever seen. Frankly, it's a miracle it was completed with as little disruption as there was."

Sections now located in the Hangar include: all of the administrative and support personnel of the Headquarters, Virginia Air National Guard, including the Assistant Adjutant for Air, Colonel William Haymes; the 192d TFG Information Office; the Legal Office; and the Chaplain. Security Police have moved from their previous offices located in the southeast corner of the Hangar to Room 201 located on the northwest side.

Previous sections located in the Hangar that moved to the new Operations and Training Building include Operations, Intelligence, Command Post, 149th Tactical Fighter Squadron and the Safety Office.

Disaster Preparedness and Social Action Affairs are now located in the Club Building.

A PENNY SAVED

Sneaky little devils. They creep into your pocket or purse and hang on until you get home and start going over your grocery list or working the crossword puzzle. When you get back to the office, they've disappeared.

Check your desk at home or your dresser and you'll probably find them—pencil, pens and felt tip markers that you and other taxpayers bought for the Air Force.

So, what's the big deal? Well, for starters, suppose a simple little retractable ballpoint pen follows you home once a month.

That's only about \$1.35 a year. But if one of those little devils follows just one-third of the Air Force military and civilian personnel home each month, the number amounts to a herd of some 3.2 million pens at an annual cost of about \$360,000.

You could probably multiply that figure into the millions if there were any way to estimate the variety and amount of other supplies that smuggle themselves away from official use.

You know . . . paper, pens, masking tape, poster board, lumber, paint, nails, etc., that are either too long, short, old, crooked, or just "not enough to save" for Air Force use, but which seem to work quite well for other purposes.

The point is: you pay for those items with your taxes and Congress appropriates your money to buy them for official use.

Writing to the folks, making copies of bowling scores and little league batting averages and keeping your desk at home well-stocked is not official business. Even writing to your congressman or woman is a personal matter, and you should use your own stationery.

Television, radio, and newspapers throughout the country are urging all Americans to save energy and conserve natural resources. Why not do your part to help conserve Air Force resources?

Limit the use of office supplies, as well as your time, to official business. After all, it makes sense—dollars and cents!

Rhymes of the Times



SECURITY

CPT WILLIAM SCHWARTZ



Base Security Council/Resources Protection Meeting: The Base Security Council/Resources Protection Committee will meet at 1030 hours, 17 September 1978. Meeting will be held in Security Police Training Room, Room 202, Hangar.

Unit Security Managers' Meeting: Unit Security Managers will meet at 0945 hours, 17 September 1978. Meeting will be held in Security Police Training Room, Room 202, Hangar.

RESERVED PARKING SPACES

With the move from the Administrative Annex to the Hangar, Bldg 3649, reserved parking spaces have been allocated in the paved parking lot northeast of the Hangar for certain personnel. Personnel are reminded to only park in those spaces marked with their job title, Hq VaANG 1, 2, 3, etc. for Hq VaANG personnel, or unmarked spaces available on first arrival basis.



WOMEN DRAW THE SAME PAY AS THEIR MEN COUNTERPARTS IN THE AIR FORCE.

NOTICE!

Will the Airman who lent his B-4 bag to another Airman for Solid Shield please contact Maj Evans next UTA at ext. 312 so that your property might be returned.



TSG WOOD AND SSG CARTER MILITARY PAY SECTIONc\$\$\$

SECTION PROFILE

All About Military Pay (Well, Almost).....

"What is the pay schedule around here?: --- "I never know when I'm going to get paid!" --- "I think we get paid around the end of the month, at least that's what Airman No-Name told me the other day." --- "Naw, that couldn't be so because I didn't get my drill pay until the middle of the month." ---

Sound familiar? You've probably heard similar statements around the base, or perhaps even made them yourself. Well, it's not the intention of military pay to operate a mysterious, puzzling pay system shrouded in closely guarded secrets and tempered with ambiguous and dubious answers to your questions. Really!!

To provide some of these answers military pay performs an "in briefing" to all newly assigned personnel. This procedure has been in existence for two years. They also provide a pay briefing prior to anyone attending a military technical school. Notice of this briefing would be included with your school orders.

Payment for National Guard duty is in two categories, inactive duty and active duty. First, inactive duty pay which includes Unit Training Assemblies (drills), Proficiency Training (PTs), and Additional Flying Training Periods (AFTPs - aircrews only). For this category we process two payrolls a month. The first one (sometimes known as the "early payroll") is submitted the week after the scheduled UTA for those personnel that attended all four of the scheduled periods. (except for aircrews). Payment is usually received two weeks after the drill weekend. The second payroll is submitted during the first or second week after the end of the calendar month and includes all other inactive duty pay-

UNIT RECEIVES NEW 'UDL' LISTING

Effective Date Set October 1st

The 192d Tactical Fighter Group has received a new Unit Detail Listing from the National Guard Bureau. The new UDL eliminates the Mobility Support Flight from the UDL and increases the number of personnel assigned to HQ, 192d TFG. The effective date of the new UDL is October 1, 1978. According to personnel sources, the UDL change will result in an increase in unit strength of eight people. Personnel affected by the new listing will be notified by personnel action notices. No unit personnel will be lost as a result in the changes in the UDL.

Rhymes of the Times



A THING OF THE PAST

Effective 30 September 1978 the "tan" shade 1505 uniform will no longer be authorized.

NEW SHIRT WINS APPROVAL

The Air Force has authorized the manufacture and procurement of the new men's convertible collar, short sleeve shirt with epaulets. The blue fabric used in the shirt is 75% polyester and 27% cotton, Air Force shade 1550, and is 20% heavier than the current fabric. Army and Air Force Exchange Service officials said the shirts should be available for sale within the next 120 days.

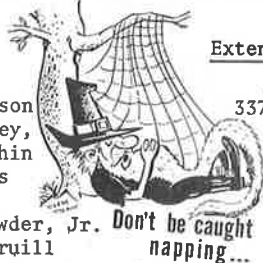
The active duty category is paid 2-3 weeks after a certification of duty is received by military pay. The certification of duty is either by roll call or individual AF Form 458. The roll call is used for large groups participating during the same period i.e., annual field training, deployments, etc.. The AF 458 is used for individual tours. It is the individual's responsibility to insure that this form is completed, certified and turned in to military pay upon completion of duty.

Additional information can be obtained from TSgt Gary Wood or SSGT Tom Carter, Class A ext. 314 or Class C ext 27.

OPSEC UPDATE

As I am sure you're all aware, Operations Security, or OPSEC, has become a very high interest item. Recent IG reports from around the command indicate that insufficient emphasis is being placed on OPSEC at most bases. Unfortunately, Byrd IAP is no exception. Listed below are the OPSEC Points of Contact (POC) for the various units assigned to the 192d Tactical Fighter Group.

Unit	POC	Extension
149 TFS	Lt Jerry A. Ligon	411
192 CAMRON	Capt John O. Thompson	337/331
192 CE Flt	Maj Albert J. Penley,	362
192 Comm Flt	Maj Melvin W. Sutphin	327
192 CSS	TSgt Robert L. Weis	414
192 TAC Clinic	Capt Earl J. Rubis	307
192 Mob Sup Flt	Maj Charles L. Browder, Jr.	357
192 Wea Sys Sec Flt	SSgt William D. Spruill	320



NOTICE!

Members of the unit may advertise personal items for sale or wanted in the VANGUARD. No dealers or business ads will be accepted. Contact Editor, ext. 312.

If you have any questions concerning the OPSEC program, contact any of the above individuals. If additional assistance is needed, contact Lt Col George W. Davis, Jr., extension 425, the OPSEC Monitor for the 192 Tac Ftr Gp. Although the above listed individuals are designated as OPSEC representatives, it is EVERYONE'S responsibility to support the OPSEC program.

Remember, OPSEC is basically the job of keeping knowledge of our tactical operations from being exploited by an enemy. Examples of good OPSEC procedures were the attack on Pearl Harbor and the Israeli raid on Entebbe. No information was leaked ahead of time in either case.

Awareness and application of sound communications security practices provide the foundation for a strong OPSEC posture. Bits of information available to the enemy, for example, through monitoring of unsecure telephones and non-tactical radios considerably strengthen his position and weaken ours. Surveillance of exercise communications, such as non-tactical radio nets, has repeatedly proven that participants tend to forget the rules of the OPSEC program in the interest of expediting actions in their area of responsibility.

Unless specifically prescribed in current directives, speed should not take precedence over security. The OPSEC program can only be successful with the support of every individual assigned to the Virginia Air National Guard, both military and civilian.



CBers Have Shocking Statistics

Breaker, breaker one-nine. Got your ears on? Important advice from the Consumer Product Safety Commission could save you from a big 10-33, good buddies.

More than half of all electrocutions reported to the Commission involve CB or TV antennas. The electrocutions usually occur when the antenna contacts high-voltage power lines while being put up or taken down. In 1976, more than 100 deaths were associated with CB base station antennas. In many of the more severe injury cases, victims lost an arm or a leg.

To help reduce such accidents, the CPSC suggests these safety measures:

- Avoid putting up antennas anywhere near power lines.

- Don't assume power lines are insulated. Most are not!

- Never work alone. Always have someone nearby, preferably a person who knows first-aid for electric shock injuries.

- If it is at all windy or if the lawn is wet or muddy, don't install an antenna. (Wind can blow an antenna into nearby power lines).

- If you must use a ladder use one of wood, plastic or fiberglass only.
- Unless you know how to install or remove the antenna yourself, it is best to get a professional to do it for you.

Installation Tips

- Put the antenna together carefully and accurately.
- Tie off the antenna by wrapping a rope around the

mast 8-10 times and secure the free ends to an immovable object located so that the rope will prevent the antenna from falling onto power lines.

- To raise a mast longer than 30 feet, mount a rope-threaded pulley on top of the antenna and loop the free ends of the rope over a tree limb or long 2x4 to pull the antenna up.

- Once the antenna is standing upright, securely fasten it to the side of the house with guy wires to reduce any sideways movement.

- Always ground the antenna.

First-Aid Tips

- Learn how to treat electric shock injuries in case an accident occurs.
- Never touch a person suffering from electric shock

because his or her body could conduct electricity to you. Instead, try to pull or pry the person away from the electrical source with a length of dry wood, rope, a blanket, or other non-metal object.

- If breathing has stopped, use mouth-to-mouth resuscitation until a doctor or ambulance arrives.
- When calling an ambulance, tell the hospital that someone is suffering from electric shock so they bring the right equipment.

For additional information about safe installation and removal of antennas, get a copy of "10-33: CB Alert Sheet," by writing to: CB Alert Sheet, Consumer Product Safety Commission, Washington, D.C. 20207.

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SPECIAL ORDER
A-334-Va

26 August 1978

1. Unit Training Assembly Schedule for all units of this group is as follows: All Category "A" members of the 192d Tactical Fighter Group and attached flights are ordered to attend all UTAs shown on this schedule.

16 Sep 78	AM & PM	Flying and OJT in Sections
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21 & 22 Oct 78		
18 & 19 Nov 78		
9 & 10 Dec 78		
13 & 14 Jan 79		
10 & 11 Feb 78		
10 & 11 Mar 78		
31 Mar thru 14 Apr 79		Annual Field Training, Travis Fld, Savannah, GA
28 & 29 Apr 79		
19 & 20 May 79		

2. AM assemblies will be 0800-1200 hours and PM assemblies will be 1300-1700 hours with the following exceptions: Assemblies for one flight of Food Svc personnel will be as follows: AM 0630-1030; PM 1100-1530 and Food Svc Bakers will be: AM 0001-0400; PM 0430-0830. Additional duty hours to cover special work requirements, such as pre-flight, post-flight, etc., will be scheduled by each unit as required to accomplish the mission. Each UTA will be no less than 4 hour duration excluding lunch periods.

3. Uniform will be light weight blues, 1505's or fatigues unless otherwise directed.

4. Excused absences from UTAs must be for reasonable cause and must be mutually arranged in advance by the individual and his Commander. To be excused, an absence must be made up through "Equivalent Training" (EQT). EQT with pay must be performed in the same month as the UTA. All missed UTAs must be made up prior to performing EQT for pay during the current month's UTAs.

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