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CAMRON Sets Fund Raising Campaign For Static Display

The personnel of the Aircraft Maintenance Squadron have formulated plans for raising funds for the construction of a suitable pedestal for our F-105 static display aircraft at the Beulah Road entrance. CMS Ashby Myers and MSG Ed Southard obtained the blueprint construction plans for the basic foundation of the display aircraft at McClellan and Keesler AFB's last month. Photographs of the Keesler aircraft will be on display during the fund raising campaign. LtCol Germain stated that there has been a great



Display at Keesler AFB, Mississippi

deal of interest shown in the project and funds will be raised by direct contributions, raffles and other methods yet to be devised.

Maj Bill Procise of the Civil Engineer Flight is currently reviewing the construction plans and will develop an estimated cost. All units of the 192TFG are requested to assist in this program.

You will be contacted for your support. LtCol Germain will be the project coordinator and will name a committee at a later date.

Unit Training Assembly To Be At Gym

Ancillary Training will be conducted for all 192TFG members at the Highland Springs High School Gymnasium on Sunday, 11 May 1980, starting at 0800 hours.



(L-R) SSG Johnel Bracey, MSG Jerry Shields, SGT Timothy Ferguson, TSG C. Shotliff, TSG Chester Rundel and SMS Jerry White.

Communications Flight Supports MS Unit

Three 192d Communications Flight personnel recently participated in a joint services exercise "Operation Bold Eagle", supporting the 186th Communications Flight (Support) AFCS, Meridian, Miss.

TSG Chester Rundel worked in the radio operations section handling aeronautical phone patches with the RF-4 Reconnaissance aircraft. SSG

Johnel Bracey and SGT Timothy Ferguson handled all electronic transmitted traffic as well as working with the command post as their support unit for the distribution of high precedence traffic.

All three members were presented with a certificate of appreciation in recognition of the noteworthy performances.



MOTHER'S DAY

May 11 1980

Aid Society Expanded

The Air Force Manpower and Personnel center (MPCASC) announced on 8 Feb 80 that the loan program of the Air Force Aid Society has been expanded to members of the selected reserve, which includes the Air National Guard.

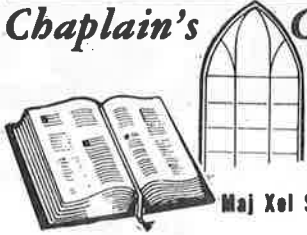
Interested members of the Virginia Air National Guard may call Maj Charles Estep, 192CSS/DPMU, ext 318 or 83, for information about the program.

NCO Class Vacancies

The Air National Guard Support Center, Andrews Air Force Base, MD, has announced that vacancies are available in the USAF Senior NCO Academy Class 80-C, which will be held 27 May through 24 July 1980. The course duration is 9 weeks and it is located at Gunter Air Force Base, Alabama.

Interested Chief Master Sergeants, Senior Master Sergeants or Senior Master Sergeant selectees are encouraged to apply. Application for Training, NCO Form 65, can be obtained from TSG Gates, Room 4, O&T Bldg, ext 83 (C) or 318 (A).

Chaplain's Corner



Maj Xel Sant'Anna

Our Main Problem

In the parable of the prodigal son we hear of his discovery when "coming to himself" he saw his awful situation and decided to return to his father's house. "Coming to himself" meant to recover his sense, and regaining his sense he found out that nothing was wrong with his father's house. Actually, everything was outstanding by right. He came to realize that nothing was wrong with his father or older brother, but he himself was the source of his problems.

To discover that so often our major problem is just ourselves, is the important step with which we begin our journey toward achievement and satisfaction. Many of the things we find wrong with other people and with circumstances are nothing more than the projections of our inner problems and stresses. Vainly we search for scapegoats, for somebody or something to blame, when in reality we are our major problems. As long as a person stands in his/her own way, everything seems to be in his/her way. And many of us cannot live well with others because we cannot live well with ourselves. What we need is the wisdom and courage to look into a mirror and say, "That is where most of my problems are."

The same situation is found in communities and nations. No community or nation can be inwardly weak and outwardly strong. If our domestic situation is not sound, then our foreign policies will not help us. We have only ourselves to fear. Problems are not in the facts or circumstances, but in the people dealing with them. To come to ourselves or to regain our senses is the call to the strength which comes from the conviction that we are our major problem, and from the ensuing ability to deal with facts and problems of life without standing in our own way.

CHAPEL ACTIVITIES UTA SUNDAY

Sunday 0815 - General Protestant
1300 - Mormon
1400 - Catholic Mass



Security MAJSCHWARTZ

The chances of your home being broken into while you're away are much higher than you would expect. A house that looks like it's vacant is a sitting duck for the professional burglar, and easy prey for the casual amateur thief. When you go away for a vacation or a business trip or even a weekend, you invite disaster if you don't take the proper precautions.

Take the simple, effective steps recommended by police and law enforcement officials throughout the country. They are listed for you below. You can prevent burglaries from taking place if you do things that make your house look like someone is there. Burglars look for evidence that you are not home. If it looks like you are home, they go on to the next prospect. Don't let that be you.

Notice

The 192d Weapons System Security Flight will exercise its priority B Restricted Area on 10 May, 1980. This restricted area will be establishing around the F-105 aircraft using either the red painted line or orange rope, and donuts. All sections needing access to the flight line during this UTA must possess a valid restricted area badge (AF Form 1199-B).

Restricted Area Badges

In a recent letter from the TAC Chief of Security Police, he indicates that individuals are not properly wearing their restricted area badges within their priority areas. This training must be administered by each unit's security manager. It must be given prior to granting unescorted entry to a restricted area and semi-annually thereafter.

You worked hard for what you have. Don't let some thief take it away from you and rob you of peace of mind, when you can cut the odds way down by doing a few simple things that police recommend.

*****PROTECT YOUR HOME*****

When you make your vacation or business travel plan, make a burglary prevention plan as well. You will enjoy your trip much more if you feel secure about the safety of the property you have left behind. Coming home to a normal, well-lighted house is very reassuring, and you can do that by following the steps below.

- **Lock all doors and windows.
- **Connect lamps and radios/TV in various parts of your home to create a "lived-in" appearance to the outside world.
- **Leave shades and blinds in normal positions.
- **Make sure that no deliveries of any kind (milk, newspaper, milk, etc.) are made in your absence.
- **Arrange to have the lawn mowed or snow shoveled at normal times.
- **Store valuables in a safe deposit vault.
- **Close the garage door.
- **Alert the police and a close neighbor to look for unusual activity in your absence.
- **Arrange automatically-timed outdoor lighting for burglary prevention.
- **Refrain from notifying the newspapers of your whereabouts until your return.

Note Of Thanks

I wish to express my appreciation to those members who brought meals to me while I was ill and confined during AFT at Gulfport

AIC Donald R. Gordy

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OPSEC Update

As most of you know, the Operations Security (OPSEC) Program does not replace other programs; rather, it and the other security programs, such as Communications Security (COMSEC) and the Information Security Program, are complementary. OPSEC goes one step further than the other programs: it looks, equally hard at UNCLASSIFIED information, as well as stereotyped operations patterns. Indiscriminant dissemination of unclassified information can possibly do as much damage as a security violation. We must always remember that a sound OPSEC posture means that we will deny the enemy knowledge of our operations. An "operation" can be many things--a Red Flag, an EW range mission, an overseas deployment. Observing the elements of the traditional security programs will go a long way in helping this unit to develop a sound OPSEC posture, but we must also safeguard unclassified information. If YOU follow the 12 simple rules listed below, this unit will have sound OPSEC posture:

****Do not discuss classified information over administrative telephones. Some unclassified information which can be considered "Of Possible Intelligence Value" should also be avoided when using the telephone.**

****When secure telephones are available, use them instead of insecure "black" telephones.**

****Do not attempt to "talk around" classified information. Homemade codes and encryption systems are easily read by the opposition and are not authorized.**

****If you prepare or release messages, consider giving messages that contain information of possible intelligence value EFTO protection. (EFTO means Encrypt For Transmission Only.) EFTO protection keeps your message in encrypted communications channels and prevents compromise.**

****Report security incidents as soon as possible. Your supervisor is the correct person to start with for security related problems.**

****If you are involved in developing plans, be sure to coordinate with the OPSEC officer so that he/she can review them for adequate OPSEC considerations.**

****If you are in doubt about the classification of information that you have, ask your supervisor.**

****Limit long distance insecure telephone calls. Outline the subjects that you want to talk about and stick to the outline. Rambling may lead to the disclosure of classified information.**

****When you are briefing a group or passing information, be sure to include whether or not the material is classified.**

****Avoid discussing classified information outside of a secure area. When a situation warrants the discussion of classified information outside of a secure area, take precautions to ensure that unauthorized personnel are not in the area.**

****Learn the proper procedures for storing, transmitting, and destroying classified documents. Don't throw away national security by dumping "For Official Use Only" and information that contains possible intelligence value in the trash can.**

****Don't feed the grapevine sensitive information.....**

You will note, that most of us are not confronted with all 12 rules, on a daily basis. However, it is important that we are familiar with them, so that when various situations arise, we will be able to handle them in a professional manner. By accepting our OPSEC responsibilities, our unit will have a sound OPSEC posture, and thereby ensuring that our mission objectives are effectively accomplished.



A Civil Air Patrol Cadet assists in preparing a meal during Annual Field Training at Gulfport. The youngster's unit trains with the New York Air National Guard in Schenectady.

Of immeasurable assistance to the 192TFG while at Annual Field Training in Mississippi were eight cadet members of the Albany, N.Y. Civil Air Patrol.

These young men enthusiastically volunteered their time and effort in assisting the mess hall personnel prepare and serve the meals and also gave their help to the range officials during firing.

The cadets accompanied the 109th Tactical Airlift Group (TAG) N.Y. Air National Guard with whom they

normally train at their Air Guard Base at the Schenectady County Airport.

The cadets were commanded by 1Lt Richard Van Patten of the Senior Squadron who worked with Maj Milton Myers, liaison officer from the 109th.

An interesting point about the 109th TAG is that they are the only unit in the total force concept to fly the C-130D (ski model) aircraft and have a regular Air Force Active mission.

Two Guardsmen Appointed To Advisory Panel

The Director of the Air National Guard has announced the appointment of SMSGT Thomas Foster, 160th ARG, Ohio ANG, and MSGT John Burt, Jr, 105th CAMRON, New York ANG, to the ANG/AFR NCO and Airman Advisory Panel, effective 1 Jul 80 for three years.

The panel convenes twice annually at the Air Reserve Personnel Center (ARPC), Denver, Colorado. Its next meeting is 5-6 August, 1980. Its purpose is to provide enlisted members of the Air Reserve Forces an avenue for expressing their views and concerns to the Director, Air National Guard and to the Chief, Air Force Reserve. Individuals should forward recommendations on ARPC Form 2 to: ANG/AFR NCO and Airman Advisory Panel, Hq ARPC/XPXP Denver, CO 80280. The panel will consider each recommendation and inform the sender of the panel's action.

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PROMOTIONS

Our congratulations go to the following personnel who were promoted to the grades indicated during the months of March and April.

192D CAMRON

TSG HIGHTOWER, GREGORY L.
TSG LOVERN, ROGER L.
SSG ARCHER, CLINTON D. M.
SSG DUNSTON, WILLIAM H.
SSG GRIFFITH, JAY R.
SSG JONES, DENISE C.
SSG LUSTER, DONZELL L.
SSG RHODES, ROBERT M.
SRA FRAZIER, DAVID B.
SRA PETERSON, KEVIN G.
ALC CASKIE, SCOTT M.
ALC HAYNES, HOWARD M.

192D COMBAT SUPPORT SQUADRON

SSG LAMB, ROBERT N. JR
SSG TARABAY, VLADIMIR
ALC WOODWARD, DARLENE J.

192D RESOURCES MANAGEMENT SQUADRON

SSG HEDGES, SHERI L.

192D TAC CLINIC

SRA McDOWELL, JAMES A.

192D CIVIL ENGINEERING FLIGHT

TSG CLAIBORNE, CHARLES L.
TSG LAWHORN, EDWARD W.
TSG SPRINGER, TROY C. JR
TSG WILLIAMS, JACKIE G.
ALC HODGE, CHRISTOPHER K.

ENLISTMENTS

The following personnel were enlisted into the Virginia Air National Guard during the month of April. Those identified with (1) are prior service and those with (2) are non-prior service.

200TH WEATHER SQUADRON

SGT BRILEY, JOHNNY M. (1)

192D TACTICAL FIGHTER GROUP

SGT DARTER, JANET S. (1)
SGT FONTENOT, FRED (1)
SGT WASHINGTON, COLLEEN G. (1)

192D CAMRON

SSG MONROE, JAMES B. III (1)
SSG MYERS, CHARLES F. II (1)
SGT MURPHY, JAMES J. JR (1)
ALC HARRIS, THOMAS S. (2)
ALC WRENN, ROBERT S. (2)
AB HARLOW, DAVID L. (2)
AB MEALY, KAREN R. (2)

192D COMBAT SUPPORT SQUADRON

SSG THURMAN, DAVID C. (1)

192D WEAPONS SYSTEM SECURITY FLIGHT

SSG LAVENDER, HENRY M. (1)

192D COMMUNICATIONS FLIGHT

SSG KENDRICK, JERRY G. (1)

ANG Liaisons To Locate At Tech Training Centers

The National Guard Bureau announced on 14 Apr 80 that ANG liaison NCOs will be placed at ATC Technical Training Centers and ATC Headquarters beginning about 15 Oct 80. Lisison NCOs will insure that administrative, personnel, pay and training problems are expeditiously resolved for ANG students. They will also ensure orderly flow of ANG personnel throughout the training pipeline and respond to ANG special training requirements.

NGB is now seeking applicants and applications should be forwarded to arrive no later than 31 May 80. Personal interviews may also be required.

Applicants must be TSGTs through SMSGTs. They must have had broad and extensive experience in the Air National Guard and be able to represent the ANG in diverse matters. They must be recommended by their unit commanders and by the state Adjutant General.

Applications should include the following:

- A resume of civilian/military experience.
- Education level, professional military education, and technical schools attended.
- Computer print-out of base level personnel file.
- 8" x 10½" full length photograph
- Certified physical examination forms (SF 88 and SF 93), and if 35 or older, a stress EKG (SF 50) not more than a year old.

Selected NCOs will serve one-year tours at Keesler, Chanute, Lowry, Sheppard, and at ATC Headquarters, Randolph AFB, Texas. If the initial program is successful, two-year tours will be established.

Assignees to technical training centers will undergo 10 days of orientation and training at Lackland and Randolph AFBs, tentatively 22 Sep - 2 Oct 80.

For additional information, the NGB point of contact is the Training Office (NGB-TE), MAJ May (LTC ChrisJohn, alternate), AUTOVON 227-6168.

ECI Completion Document

ECI has recently had a large influx of requests from trainers and students for course completion certificates. It should be noted that IAW AFR 50-12, para 12c, a document of ECI course completion, ECI Form 9, is forwarded to OJT training officials/voluntary course students for all successful course completion. A report of unsuccessful completion is provided when students fail the course examination. ECI Form 9 is for "Certification of Course Completion" and "for official records". ECI Form 9 is the only document that ECI issues for course completion which is used for official posting to training records and education records.

BG Conaway Speaks About 'New Triad'

HOUSTON (AFNS) --- Total force, the tightly integrated roles of the active Air Force, Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve, is "the new triad," Brig. Gen. John B. Conaway, deputy director of the Air National Guard, told the Houston chapter of the Air Force Association.

"Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve units are performing the Air Force mission (with active-duty forces) worldwide on a daily basis," General Conaway said.

Forecasting a challenging new decade for the Guard, he said, "We must do everything possible to retain the people now in the Guard.

"We must pay an adequate wage for part-time work and we must continue to seek bonuses for enlistments and re-enlistments in critical skill areas," General Conaway said.

He was optimistic about the future. "Patriotism is on the comeback across America and it's truly exciting to see. There is no doubt in my mind that we will meet the challenges of the 80s," he said.

"Our future efforts must be based on a reiteration of what George Washington once said--being prepared for war is the most effective way to preserve peace--and that couldn't be more true than it is today."

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You really belong in the Air Guard.





Freedom Foundation Announces Theme

VALLEY FORCE, PA. (AFNS) --- "The U.S. Armed Forces--Strong and Ready." Your thoughts on this subject could be worth money in the 1980 Valley Forge Patriots Award from the Freedom Foundation.

Members of the Air Force, Army, Coast Guard, Marine Corps, Navy, National Guard, Reserve force, ROTC and Junior ROTC are eligible to enter.

An essay or poem between 100 and 500 words discussing the subject should be sent to Freedom Foundation, Valley Forge, PA. 19481 before Oct 1. Include name, rank, Social Security number, branch of service, complete unit address and complete permanent home address and zip code.

Awards include savings bonds, honor medals and honor certificates.

Civilian employees and family members are not eligible to enter this competition, but can enter other categories. Further information on the categories is available by writing to the Awards Department, Freedom Foundation, Valley Forge, PA 19481.

Elements of COMSEC

Transmission Security (TRANSEC) is that component of communications security which results from all measures, except physical protection, designed to protect transmissions from interception and exploitation by means other than cryptanalysis. **EVERYONE** in the Air Force must employ transmission security, since everyone employs at least the telephone in the performance of duty. Examples of transmission security measures:

- ** The use of letters and messages for communications concerning classified activities;
- ** The use of cryptographically secured telephones;
- ** The use of properly authorized manual cryptosystems, when the telephone or radio telephone must be used;
- ** Never attempting to "Talk around" classified subjects in an attempt to disguise the real meaning of the conversation.

Don't Forget

A telephone is as deadly as a loaded weapon when you are discussing classified information.



The recent trend of constructing large lakes for flood control and water recreation areas has increased the number of people who buy and use boats. These lakes, although inviting and beautiful, can be very treacherous and dangerous at times due to unexpected high winds. Waves 2-4 feet high, which can be expected when winds reach 20 MPH can swamp a small boat. Winds of this velocity are common on large open bodies of water. For this reason, life preservers should be worn at all times while boating.

Following are the most common causes of boating accidents:

- ** OVERPOWERING--The motor should fit the hull.
- ** HIGH SPEED TURNS--Don't speed, slow down for turns.
- ** OVERLOADING--Famous last words: "One more won't matter."
- ** FALLING OVERBOARD--Don't hang over the side.
- ** DAMAGE FROM WAKES--Watch your wake and don't get too close to swimmers.



Chaplain Service

Your Chaplain is always as near as your telephone. Chaplain Sant'Anna is available 24 hours a day, everyday. His telephone numbers are:

Base - "A" 389 - "C" 66
Home - 737-0635
Church Office - 737-1527

Do not hesitate to give him a call if you think that he may be able to help you.

Risk Of Death Not New To Military Women Says Secretary

WASHINGTON (AFNS) -- By expanding opportunities for women the Air Force has demonstrated a commitment to equal treatment that goes beyond tokenism, Under Secretary of the Air Force Antonia Handler Chayes told members of Congress here.

Speaking to the subcommittee on military personnel of the House Armed Services Committee, Ms. Chayes said, "Finding women on the flight line or in a maintenance shop of any international airline these days is not a common occurrence. The Air Force has a growing need for women in these roles however, and having them on the flight line is reality beyond tokenism".

She pointed out that the number of Air Force women has increased during the past decade, while the active-duty force strength has declined.

"In a period of shortage of skilled and trainable manpower, the Air Force, with its sophisticated weapon systems, requires highly trainable recruits and officers with the education and ability to manage advanced weapon systems and the people who operate and maintain them. It is not sensible to shut out 50 percent of a dwindling manpower pool."

"We now have over 20,000 women working in specialties once considered non-traditional. In fact, the Air Force currently has more women working in aircraft maintenance than in personnel specialties."

Ms. Chayes described future plans.

"Our current objective is to have 97,000 women on active duty by the end of fiscal 1985, an 80 percent increase over our present number. Women should then constitute about 18 percent of the active force, compared to 1.4 percent 10 years ago."

Calling for a reconsideration of the "women in combat" law, the under secretary said, "In any future war, I have no doubt women will face more severe risks of injury, just as United States civilians will. What we achieve by barring women from combat roles is an obstacle to career advancement, and little enhancement of protection."

"Moreover, there is the question of equity--of equal opportunity to fight and die for country as opposed to the risk of death women have always faced in roles as nurses and other support functions during wartime. It is also a matter of equity for men, who should not be forced into greater danger than the women who take the same oath and wear the same uniform."

Disaster Preparedness



LT TURNER

During the February UTA a major accident response exercise was held which involved Security Police and Disaster Preparedness. This exercise was somewhat similar to previous exercises which test the capability to respond, with one exception, smoke grenades were used.

If in the future someone sees colored smoke being used, the meaning is as follows:

White smoke - fire and accident sites;

Green smoke - toxic chemicals present;

Violet smoke - Terrorist activity;

Red smoke - Weapons involving fire.

These smoke grenades are dangerous and only those qualified to handle the explosives should be around them. Their purpose is to add a little realism to the exercises performed.

During the past six months, the Disaster Preparedness section has been conducting chemical warfare training in the areas of the M17 gas mask usage and the proper wear of the new ground crew ensemble.

The new protective suit is going to require additional classroom instruction, and DP officials further stated that all members on mobility would eventually be wearing the somewhat bulky suit in a test of maneuverability under actual working conditions.

LT Ray Turner, DP Officer, stated that evercise schedules have been on target, and to note that the Disaster Preparedness office is now located in the old barracks building #2749. Telephone numbers are class A-386 and class C-74.

Have emergency heating available so you can keep one room warm in the event other forms of heat are disrupted.

Use kitchen, bath, and other ventilating fans sparingly. In just one hour these fans can blow away a houseful of warmed or cooled air.

Watch out for the...



Fine Print!

It's time to read the small print on the credit statement again.

Starting in early 1980 several of the nation's largest retailers as well as many banks which issue credit cards will be using a slightly different system of computing the finance charges when there is an outstanding balance.

It's slightly different, but it will bring in millions of more dollars from the pockets of consumers.

Most credit-extending stores and businesses use a system based on the "average daily balance." If you had an average daily balance of \$100 over the billing period, you were charged a finance charge on that amount. At 18 percent — the usual credit charge — you would owe an additional \$1.50 at the end of the billing period. This would hold true even though you purchased an item for \$50 in the middle of the period.

Under the system previously used, the store would exclude current purchases from the finance charge for at least one billing cycle, giving customers a grace period.

Not so anymore for most of the larger retailers and credit card companies.

Under the new system consumers will have to pay interest from the day they purchase merchandise or services when there is an outstanding balance in the account, instead of having an interest-free grace period.

Now, if you have a \$100 balance owed and purchase a \$50 item in the middle of the billing cycle, your finance charges will be computed on the new purchase from the date it was entered on the account. Your finance charge under this system would be \$1.88. Doesn't sound like much, but it comes out to be a 25 percent increase in the amount you pay.

A charge customer who has no outstanding balance or who pays the entire new balance before the due date will not be affected by the change.

So, the next time you get the old credit statement, take a long and hard look at the small print and see if where you do business is now making just a little bit more from your business. This new method of computing finance charges is not illegal, as long as the companies conform to State laws; but it represents another bite out of the pocketbooks of those who use credit cards.

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LUNCH

11 May 1980

- OVEN FRIED CHICKEN
- GIBLET GRAVY STEAMED RICE
- BUTTERED SPINACH
- WITH BOILED EGG
- ****SALAD BAR****
- ASSORTED DRESSINGS
- HOT ROLLS BUTTER
- MILK ICED TEA
- STRAWBERRY JELLO W/WHIPPED TOPPING

LUNCH

10 May 1980

- ROAST BEEF
- WHIPPED POTATOES BUTTERED GREEN PEAS
- ****SALAD BAR****
- ASSORTED DRESSINGS
- BREAD BUTTER
- MILK ICED TEA
- ICE CREAM
- *****

Rec Facilities Available

Cheatham Annex Naval facility (located near Yorktown) has recreation cabins and campsites available that may be utilized by unit members.

Special Service Officer, LTJG Nations, states that all reserve members are eligible on a space available occupancy. "The 8 cabins are usually filled during the summer months, but are rarely used during the rest of the year. The ten campsites are usually available year round."

The cabins have minimum furnishing and sleep 6 to 8 people. Campsites have electrical and water hookups.

More details concerning reservation requirements and address, are available on unit bulletin boards.

Suggestion Finally Pays For Air Guardsman

Good things come to those who wait as proven by SSG Donald R. Folks, Ground Radio Repairman, 192d Comm Flt, Byrd IAP, Sandston, VA. SSG Folks presented a suggestion while on active duty in August of 1977. He suggested the deletion of a speaker from a Preventive Maintenance Inspection on the GS1331 Radio Control Unit.

For two years he received letters concerning the issue. He joined the Air National Guard in April on Palace Chase. On February 1980 he received a check from the Air Force for \$300 for the suggestion he submitted in 1977. The Air Force realized a savings of nearly \$3000 from his suggestion. Get involved! SSG Folks has proven it pays to make a suggestion. Congratulations SSG Folks.



MSG Charles J. Harvey was employed as a member of the VaANG Security force on 16 January 1980. Harvey has been a member of the VaANG in military status since April 1955, and is presently assigned to the Fire Department as Assistant Fire Chief. Harvey served on active duty with the U.S. Navy from March 1944 to July 1946 and from June 1950 to September 1951. During his active duty tour, Harvey served in Okinawa, Philippines, Borneo, Formosa and Korea.



Letter in Future Of Ford Owners

There may be a Ford Motor Company letter in your future if you own one of their recent model year cars.

As part of a consent agreement between the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) and the U.S. auto manufacturer, Ford will set up a system to disclose information about major engine and transmission repair problems that may be experienced in some models.

The agreement stems from allegations that the motor car manufacturer knew of piston scuffing, premature camshaft and rocker arm wear, and cracked engine block problems well before it told car owners and that Ford provided "secret" extensions of warranty coverage that resulted in free repairs only for those owners who complained most persistently.

Repair Problems

Piston scuffing, the metal-to-metal scratching of the engine's piston and cylinder walls, was allegedly caused by the absence of certain oil squirtheroles.

In all, some 6 million Ford vehicles are subject to piston scuffing or one of the other two problems, according to the FTC staff.

Full-page ads will be used to alert owners to the availability of repair and reimbursement information and will appear in six major magazines. Included in the ad in-

formation will be the facts that Ford sometimes has programs where it pays all or part of the cost of certain repairs after the warranty expires and that Ford has information available for car owners about unexpected repairs they might face.

The ads will also tell consumers how to get the information.

Letters, Too

In addition, Ford will also send a letter to all owners of 1979 and 1980 Ford vehicles alerting them to the programs.

Information about major engine and transmission problems will also be available at the company's dealerships, will be provided to car owners upon request, and will be made available to the public by subscription for a small fee.

Views Wanted

FTC Commissioner Robert Pitofsky has asked consumers to comment on whether or not the ad campaigns would be effective in alerting them to problem areas or whether direct-mail notification would be more appropriate.

Comments should be addressed to: Office of the Secretary, Federal Trade Commission, 6th St. and Pennsylvania Ave., NW, Washington DC 20580.



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SAVE ENERGY

The United States imports 19 percent of the copper, 77 percent of the nickel, 97 percent of the cobalt, and 98 percent of the manganese it needs.

Of the nine million living Armed Forces veterans who served during the Vietnam Era, 32 percent had duty in the Vietnam theater of operations.

ARMED FORCES WEEK

May 4-10

Minority Officer Recruiter To Visit

1LT Judy Troyer of the Air National Guard Bureau Support Center, member of the Minority Officer Recruiting Team will be visiting the 192d Tactical Fighter Group during UTA weekend May 10th and 11th. Lt. Troyer will be available to talk with those members of the unit who are interested in finding out about the commissioning program available for minorities and females. All those interested in meeting with Lt. Troyer during the UTA contact MSG Charlie Udriet, Lead Recruiter, on Ext. 311.

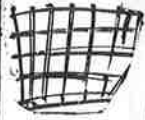
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Representatives from the I.G. Brown Professional Education Center (NCO Academy) will present a one hour presentation during ancillary training, Sunday AM UTA.

Let's Shoot For The Muscular Dystrophy Goal

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Rx: Drug Notes

Drug: PCP (Phencyclidine), street name "Angel Dust." Developed in the 1960's as an anesthetic agent, but discontinued for human use after some patients exhibited visual disturbances and delirium. Can be made in home laboratories.

Use Symptoms: Often mixed with inert substances and sold as LSD or THC, the active ingredient in cannabis. Subjects have reported sensations of depersonalization, visual/hearing hallucinations, and feelings of apathy or estrangement. Reports of poor concentration, difficulty in thinking, and preoccupation with death. Many users have reacted to its use with an acute psychotic episode.

Common Peripheral Signs: Flushing of skin, profuse sweating, muscular incoordination, dizziness, and rapid involuntary rotating of eyeballs.

Treatment: Keep victim in warm, non-threatening environment, one-to-one contact, protect from self-harm, alert medical personnel.

Legal Aspects: PCP is considered a controlled dangerous substance. Possession can result in imprisonment up to one year, a fine of up to \$5,000, or both. (**Comprehensive Drug Abuse Prevention and Control Act, 1970**).

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SPECIAL ORDER
A-287-Va

1. Unit Training Assembly Schedule for all Units of this Group is as Follows: All Category "A" members of the 192d Tac Ftr Gp and attached Flights are ordered to attend all UTAs shown on this schedule.

14 Jun 80

Mobility Exercise

15 Jun 80

AM & PM Flying & OJT in Sections

12 & 13 Jul 80

9 & 10 Aug 80 (Except CE FLT) 2-16 Aug 80 Annual Fld Training, 192d CE FLT, North Truro AFS, Cape Cod, MA & Suffolk County Aprt, West Hampton Beach, NY

13 & 14 Sep 80

11 & 12 Oct 80

8 & 9 Nov 80

6 & 7 Dec 80

10 & 11 Jan 81

7 & 8 Feb 81

7 & 8 Mar 81

11 & 12 Apr 81

2 & 3 May 81

6 & 7 Jun 81

2. AM assemblies will be 0800-1200 and PM assemblies will be 1300-1700 with the following exception: Assemblies for one Flight of Food Service Personnel will be as follows: AM 0630-1030; PM 1100-1530. Additional duty hours to cover special work requirements such as pre-flight, post-flight, etc, will be scheduled by each unit as required. Each UTA will be no less than four hours duration excluding lunch periods.

3. Uniform will be light weight blues or fatigues unless otherwise directed.

4. Excused absences from UTAs must be for reasonable cause and must be mutually arranged in advance by the indiv and his Commander. To be excused, an absence must be made up thru "Equivalent Training" (EQT) or "Split Unit Training Assembly" (SUTA). SUTAs must be performed in the same month as the UTA. EQTs with pay must be performed within 60 days after scheduled UTA or SUTA, but within the same Fiscal Quarter. EQTs without pay can be performed any time during the Fiscal Year. Only four EQTs with pay are permitted each Fiscal Year.

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