

# 192D TACTICAL FIGHTER GROUP

# VANGUARD

## VIRGINIA AIR NATIONAL GUARD



VOLUME XXV NO. 8

BYRD IAP, SANDSTON, VIRGINIA 23150

AUGUST 1981

## Guardsmen To Receive Active Pay Statements

The new mobilization system, being developed at the Air Force Accounting and Finance Center in Denver, is undergoing final system testing and will be implemented in the near future. A vital part of the new system is the simulated mobilization Leave and Earnings Statement (LES), AF Form 141, (see sample) which was scheduled to be mailed to each Guard member 1 Aug 81, and thereafter on a quarterly basis. If a member does not receive an LES, please contact military pay to verify or correct his/her mailing address.

The purpose of the quarterly mobilization LES is to familiarize Guardsmen with the active duty LES and the pay format (entitlements, deductions, etc.) they will receive if mobilized. It will provide members with one source document to review to insure their pay data is up to date. This will eliminate the need for military pay to schedule members for periodic review of personal financial records to keep the mobilization pay data current. Additionally, the mobilization LES also serves as a useful tool for personal financial planning in the event of mobilization. Remember, it is the Guardsmen's responsibility to contact military pay if the pay data on the LES is incorrect.



## Tops in TAC

Colonel Allen Anderson from Shaw AFB, S.C., Colonel Ray D. Leach, Deputy Commander for Maintenance at Homestead AFB, Fla., and other evaluators, take a close look at the top aircraft at the 9th Air Force Reserve Commanders' Conference. The 20-year-old F-105 beat out 21 other, generally newer aircraft to be named "best looking". The aircraft belongs to Colonel Alvah Mattox of the 192d Tactical Fighter Group, Virginia. (U.S. Air Force photo by SSG Jennifer Smith)  
(Crew Chief for the Award winning aircraft is TSG Raymond Fleischer)

## Crew Chief Says, 'Max Effort'

"First, let me say this was a max effort by the whole maintenance organization." This was his response when asked how he felt about crewing an award winning aircraft. He began calling names of sections, names of shops and individuals, enough names to fill a whole page. He mentioned everybody's concern just prior to the competition and judging for every detail down to the decals on the aircraft.

TSG Ray Fleischer has been around for awhile and has been crewing since 1966. Before joining the VaANG in 1972, Fleischer crewed a T-33 (the Triple Nickle) and a T-39 while on active duty at Langley.

Fleischer commented on the fact that the average crew chief in this unit has 10-12 years of experience and that experience is put to use as evidenced with this unit's history of performance.



Top "Thud" spreads its wings over Byrd prior to its triumphant flight to Homestead AFB. After being named the best looking aircraft at the 9AF Commander's Conference, the ageless workhorse was flown to Davis Monthan AFB, AZ to be retired from active service. She came in proud, worked long and hard while with us, and goes out with a proud history.

ALL AIR PASSENGER TERMINAL PERSONNEL AND MOBILITY INSPECTORS WILL MEET IN THE APT AT 0830, 8 AUG 81.



## Proud Bunch

Col Alvah S. Mattox shows TSG Ray Fleischer citation presented to 192d for best aircraft.

## UTA SUNDAY CHAPEL ACTIVITIES

Sunday 0830 - General Protestant  
1300 - Mormon  
1400 - Catholic Mass

Since 1967, chapel themes have come and gone; seldom with rhyme, but always with reason. Most recently, they have challenged us to -

**\*\*build for the future upon foundations set by God,**  
**\*\*minister to God's people as a lifestyle,**  
**\*\*respond with faithfulness to a God who calls us all.**

There is nothing accidental or passive in those themes. Rather, they reflect the motif of our active partnership with the God who has chosen us. They recall the purpose of a God who acts out creative power, justice, mercy and love. They reveal the nature of our redemptive relationship with the God who makes salvation known in every generation.

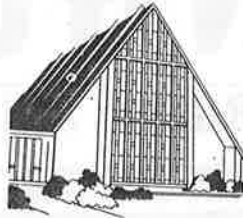
Our chapel theme for 1981-82 continues this recognition of the activity inherent in the I-Thou relationship. On our bases, in our homes, from our pulpits and our classrooms, we declare that, as Christians, we are **LIVELY SERVANTS OF THE LIVING LORD.**

It reminds us that as chaplains and committed laypersons we are servant leaders of the **MIGHTY GOD**, from whom we receive a **SHARED PROMISE**, with whom we enter **ADVENTUROUS LIVING**, and toward whom we turn for **RENEWED HOPE**. Drawn from the nucleus of the theme, these concepts have been developed as the basis for the support materials which will be distributed in the months ahead.

To serve a living Lord is what makes us a peculiar people. We are a joke to some, a threat to many, and an enigma to those who have yet to see and believe. In a confusingly pluralistic world, that which makes us one is not a uniform or a nationality or a political philosophy. We are made one by the Living Spirit of the Living Lord who commands that our "aliveness" be set to the service of others as an act of thanksgiving and praise.

Themes have a place in our chaplaincy, but only as they proclaim who we are and whom we serve. Our multiple ministries are demanding of action. Through our actions, let us proclaim that we are **LIVELY SERVANTS OF THE LIVING LORD.**

(Printed from AFRP 265-1, Vol 32, No. 4)



Your Chaplain is available to you and your family 24 hours a day. Do not hesitate to call him if you think he can help or assist you in any way. His telephone numbers are: "A"-389, "C"-66, or 737-0635 (Home) and 737-1527 (Church).

## EOT Program Handles Complaint Processing

By CAPT ANDREW WILLIS

One of the base Social Actions Office function is to help the Commander improve mission effectiveness by supporting the maintenance of Air Force standards of performance and conduct. Air Force standards include equal opportunity and treatment. Air Force standards of conduct require that you treat others with respect and dignity regardless of their race, religion, age, national origin, or sex. Discrimination is not tolerated.

The Equal Opportunity and Treatment (EOT) program is designed to insure that all Air Force Military personnel are allowed to work in an environment which is free of discrimination in accordance with the laws of the United States. Equal opportunity personnel are available to help you if you feel that you have been a victim of discrimination.

If you feel you have been the victim of discrimination a EOT process has been designed to help you. The process is the EOT Complaint Process as below:

**\*\*You are encouraged to discuss the problem first with your immediate supervisor or unit commander.**

**\*\*You may file a EOT complaint with the Social Actions Office.**

**\*\*Your complaint will be discussed with the EOT personnel to determine if the complaint does concern discrimination.**

**\*\*If the complaint does not concern discrimination you will be referred to the appropriate base agency for resolution on your concern.**

**\*\*If the complaint does concern discrimination the EOT staff will perform a clarification to determine whether an inquiry/investigation is necessary. If there is a**

## UTA Menu

LUNCH  
8 AUGUST 1981  
STEAMED FRANKFURTERS/W CHILI  
BAKED BEANS  
MUSTARD RELISH CATSUP  
\*\*\*\*SALAD BAR\*\*\*\*  
ASSORTED DRESSINGS  
FRANKFURTER ROLLS BUTTER  
POTATO CHIPS CHILLED FRUIT  
COFFEE ICED TEA DRINK  
\*\*\*\*  
LUNCH  
9 AUGUST 1981  
BAKED HAM  
GLAZED SWEET POTATOES BUTTERED GREEN PEAS  
\*\*\*\*SALAD BAR\*\*\*\*  
ASSORTED DRESSINGS  
HOT ROLLS BUTTER  
YELLOW CAKE/CHOC ICING  
COFFEE ICED TEA COLD DRINK

recommendation for an inquiry/investigation the base commander may or may not concur. Should an inquiry/investigation occur, the commander appoints an officer to conduct a formal inquiry/investigation IAW AFR 30-2 using guideline in AFM 120-3.

At each step in the process the results will be shared with complainant. The complainant will be advised of available channels for further action if he/she is not satisfied with the results.

The Social Actions Office is open during UTA only. Extension for the office is 435 on the Class A phone.

## It's your Guard. Talk it up.

The VANGUARD is an official monthly newspaper published by and for the personnel of the 192d Tactical Fighter Group, Virginia Air National Guard, Byrd IAP, Sandston, Virginia.

The opinions expressed herein do not necessarily represent those of the Adjutant General of Virginia or the Virginia Air National Guard.

### COMMANDER:

Col Alvah S. Mattox, Jr.  
MANAGING EDITOR:

Maj Basil H. Evans, Jr.  
ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR:

Cpt Lawrence M. Fuccella  
INFORMATION OFFICER:

Maj Francis J. McNally  
PHOTOGRAPHER:

MSG Robert A. Flournoy

**CO-SIGNERS  
Face  
Trouble**



It seems like a small thing to do, cosigning for a friend's loan. So you go ahead and do it.

But, instead of helping your friend, you're likely to lose both the friendship and the money you cosigned for. Cosigning means that you pay the loan back if your friend doesn't pay.

When you're asked to cosign for a loan, don't be instantly sympathetic. Take a few moments to think the request through. It's no small favor your friend (or relative) is asking.

Your friend needs a cosigner because his or her assets are few and far between. Or, perhaps it's a bad credit rating that's blocking the loan. Whatever the reason, you should realize that you have to pay off the loan if your friend doesn't make the payments.

You could be doing your friend a favor by not agreeing to cosign. You surely will be doing yourself a favor.

**Keep building  
your retirement  
benefits.**

Every year with the Air National Guard brings you closer to a secure retirement. This includes a fine pension plan, excellent dental and medical benefits, low-cost life insurance, and much more.

You really belong in the Air Guard.



UTA 8-9 Aug

**SURE PAY**  
IS THE SMART WAY

**Save on Fluid**

If you check it yearly, you might be able to save a bundle on antifreeze.

Latest government studies show that most antifreeze is usable for at least four years. To make certain that it's doing the job, get an inexpensive test kit and check your car's antifreeze for alkalinity.

If it checks out right—and doesn't look rusty in color—change the tag to the date it was checked and make it through another year.

**Really Rotten**

**Roadster-Ruining  
Rust Resists Repair**

Even as you stand there looking at your proud set of wheels, an unseen enemy may be at work destroying its value!

That's right.

According to the Department of Transportation, the unseen enemy is rust... good, old common rust, which will eat away fenders, door panels, wheel wells, and just about every other part of the underside of a car.

ing, such as the inside of doors, rocker panels, and around the rear window.

If not that step, at least have the car undercoated at the dealer. Do it when the car is new, not after you've driven it for a month or two.

**Wash, Wash, Wash**

Finally, there are steps to take throughout the lifetime of the vehicle.

Watch for the start of leaks around the windows and have them corrected immediately.

Spray the underside of the car at least four times a year, and then check inside to see if any water has entered through undetected openings or rusted spots. Repair with fiberglass, if you find any.

If you drive in a salty area, wash and wax the car monthly.

And in areas where salt is used to melt ice and snow, clean the underside at least once during the winter and again at the end of the winter season.

Finally, make a weekly walk-around inspection of the vehicle to see if any rust spots have appeared or if the paint has been nicked by flying stones. Repaint and keep an eye for the first sign of any type of rust bump or discoloring.

**Salty Diet**

Along the seashore, and in States where winters are hard, salt gets imbedded in hard-to-clean places under the car. Minute grains of salt are thrown up in wheel wells and start their work immediately.

One drive along a wind-whipped seashore and you'll know how much salty water is blown off the ocean's surface onto all the panels and windows of your car.

**Quick Action**

If you're buying a new car, best possible answer to corrosion from salt is a professional rust-proofing process.

This involves not only coating the underside of the vehicle, but also treating areas that are prone to unseen rust-

**Tougher Inspections Given By IGs**

From October 1979 to March 1981, Major Command Inspectors General were giving units increasingly tougher Operational Readiness Inspections (ORIs). Scenarios more clearly reflected real world conditions, criteria became tighter, and tasking more stringent. MAJCOM IGs and field units have been working hard to develop a more objective understanding of the combat capability of the Air Force.

The ORI results for this period were recently presented to the Vice Chief of Staff and Deputy Chiefs of Staff, HQ USAF. The briefing contained privileged information that cannot be repeated in detail here, but the following factors are of interest to Air Force personnel:

\*\*There were more than 180 ORIs

completed during the 18-month period.

\*\*Slightly more than 80 percent of the units received satisfactory (SAT) or better ratings.

\*\*Although there was a slight downward trend in the percentage of SAT-or-better ratings, this was attributed to more indepth inspections rather than a decrease in capability.

\*\*Reserve forces generally received higher ratings than active units.

\*\*Limiting factor (LIMFAC) distribution has remained relatively consistent with supply/materiel shortages representing about half of all reported LIMFACS. (LtCol Singer, AFISC/IGQC.) (TIG Brief, No. 15, Volume XXXIII, 17 Jul 81)

**Tuition Assistance  
Change**

New procedures for the State Tuition Assistance Program (VaANGR 213-1). The application is now in two parts; part I to be filled out by the applicant and part II to be filled out by CBPO and signed by the Squadron Commander. The application is then forwarded to the Adjutant General's Office, ATTN: VAPA-A, 401 East Main Street, Richmond, VA 23219.

The individual must furnish a legible copy of registration receipt to the Adjutant General's Office, ATTN: VAPA-A, 401 East Main Street, Richmond, VA 23219, within ten (10) days of enrollment at institute of higher education. Failure to do so will warrant forfeiture of tuition grant.

For further information concerning application procedures, contact TSG Freidman, CBPO, Ext 381.

Thanks to those that contributed to the Atlanta Children's Fund. Over \$100 was collected and forwarded.

**Keep up your  
family's health.**

## PROMOTIONS



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

HEADQUARTERS, VaANG  
MAJ SLAYTON, CONRAD L.

192D TACTICAL FIGHTER GROUP  
TSG RANDOLPH, CLIFTON

149TH TACTICAL FIGHTER SQUADRON  
TSG JOHNSTON, MARTY A.  
SSG WADSWORTH, RUDOLPH

192D CAMRON  
MSG GILBERT, HARRY L.  
TSG WHITE, DONALD C. JR  
SSG BROSKIE, GORDON G.  
SSG JOHNSTON, DAVID L.  
SRA ANDERSON, LARRY B.  
SRA BRYANT, NELSON M.  
SRA SEALE, DARRICK A.  
SRA WRENN, ROBERT S.  
A1C GARY, JOYCE D.  
A1C HARLOW, DAVID L.

192D TACTICAL CLINIC  
MSG FAULKNER, CHARLES A.  
SRA BUTLER, EDWARD T.

192D CIVIL ENGINEERING FLIGHT  
MSG BADGETT, HENRY E. JR  
SSG SIFORD, WALTER E.  
A1C ADAMS, GREGORY V.  
A1C UNDERWOOD, STUART E.

192D WEAPONS SYSTEM SECURITY FLIGHT  
TSG MORRIS, TIMOTHY A.

192D COMMUNICATIONS FLIGHT  
TSG WOODS, NEAL S.

192D COMBAT SUPPORT SQUADRON  
MAJ BARRY, LEARNED D.  
TSG HARRELL, CLARENCE A.  
SSG LAYNE, ELIZABETH L.  
SRA JONES, MARIAN E.

## ENLISTMENTS

The following personnel were enlisted into the Virginia Air National Guard during the month of July.

192D CIVIL ENGINEERING FLIGHT  
SGT ELAM, DEBORRAH S.  
SSG SMITH, RICHARD C.

192D WEAPONS SYSTEM SECURITY FLIGHT  
TSG CORCIONE, ANTHONY

192D TACTICAL FIGHTER GROUP  
AB BENNETT, LINDA S.

## If Kids Get Sick

Recently a 5-year-old child suffering from acute asthma was brought into a military hospital by a neighbor.

The child's mother and father, both active duty service members, were away on TDY. They had left no forwarding addresses and no telephone numbers. The neighbor had no power of attorney to authorize the child's treatment, and the child's medical history was unknown.

When these circumstances collide in the absence of military parents, unnecessary burdens are put on medical authorities and the child may have to suffer longer than otherwise necessary.

Assuring that they don't collide is a responsibility some military parents are neglecting, according to military medical authorities.

Legally, at least one parent or guardian must consent to the medical treatment of a dependent minor. Only in an emergency is there an exception. Yet, even in an emergency, the military physician will try to contact the parent or guardian to obtain consent if possible before treating the child.

When preparing for either a business or pleasure trip during which children will be left behind, no one likes to think of illness or accident befalling a child in the absence of parents. But better to have taken care of trouble that did not come than to leave others to cope as best they can if it does.

### Sitter may need health care authority in your absence



When your child is left with any person other than a parent or guardian, taking the following steps before you leave assures that the child can get medical care if necessary:

- Give the person caring for your child a valid power of attorney (consent authority) for the child's health care needs for the time you will be gone. Even grandparents have no legal authority to give consent on their own. Some patient affairs offices have forms prepared for this purpose.

- Leave phone number(s) and address(es) where you can be reached with the person caring for your child.

- Let the person caring for your child know if the child has any special medical problems and where his or her medical records are kept.

These are not actions needed only when small children are actively cared for by others during parents' absences. They are also needed

when older teenagers remain at home alone while parents are away.

You may feel that your 14- or 15-year-old is quite responsible enough to remain at home while both parents are away, and thus might not think of parental consent being needed for medical treatment should he or she become ill or be involved in an accident.

But such consent would be needed if the child is under legal age and your dependent. So, even though that teenager is quite reliable and self-sufficient, take the time to draw up the consent form and leave it and your phone number and address while away, along with notations of any special medical problems and the location of medical records, with a neighbor, friend or co-worker who will be in touch with the teenager during your absence.—based on article from *Wingspread*, Randolph AFB, Texas.

## Training Courses Have Time Limit

All ECI courses, except Air Command and Staff College (ACSC) and Squadron Officer School (SOS), will be completed within 12 months from the date of enrollment. There is a two-year limit for ACSC and SOS. This requirement includes completion of all VREs, the CE, and a re-take CE, if necessary. In addition to completing all requirements within 12 months, voluntary students enrolled in Specialized and Career Development Courses must complete their first VRE within 6 months of enrollment. Failure to meet the 6-month VRE or 12-month completion requirement will result in disenrollment. Disenrolled students are ineligible to enroll voluntarily in Specialized and Career Development Courses for 18 months following the date of disenrollment.

Mandatory Career Development Course and voluntary Professional Military Education Course students will be granted enrollment extensions when events beyond the students control prevent them from meeting time restrictions. All requests for course extensions must be fully justified and submitted in writing to ECI/EDOJ prior to the automatic disenrollment date. When approved, they will be limited to one 4-month extension per course. Extension requests for OJT enrollees must be submitted by the OJT administrator. Extension requests received after the disenrollment date will not ordinarily be honored. Voluntary students enrolled in Specialized and Career Development Courses will not be granted extensions.



## Safety

## Unit Accident Rate Lowest In Two Years

By CPT DAVID GOSSETT

I've just finished our 6-month ground safety accident report to the National Guard Bureau, and let me first say—keep it up.

From January through June this year the 192d has experienced just 4 lost time injuries. If we can continue that rate through the end of the year we'll be well under the 13 cases we had in both 1979 and 1980. While our conversion to the A-7 and the resulting decrease in activity has played a part in reducing accidents, I'm convinced that the biggest reason is you—the alert, professional, and safety-conscious 192d member.

But before we spend too much time patting ourselves on the back, remember what I first said—keep it up. This conversion period is not the time to get complacent. Supervisors, keep your people on their toes and make sure they're wearing their required personal protective equipment even during a training session. I saw at least two instances during the July UTA where personnel not wearing safety glasses should have been. Get your people in the habit of wearing what's required, and maybe I won't have to fill out that 5th lost-time report.

And maybe YOU won't get injured!



## A PROUD SALUTE

By SSgt. Leilani L. Lewis

*Somewhere a bugle softly sounds  
The message of renown,  
And men inside their buildings wait  
Until the flag comes down.*

*And others run to get their cars  
Quite harrowed or dismayed,  
Afraid they will not reach the gate  
Before retreat is played.  
Not thinking of the flag or men  
Who fought to keep it flying.*

*How many would be glad to stand  
Whose bodies now are mute,  
Or have no hand that they might raise  
And stand in proud salute.*

*So accept it not as duty  
But a privilege even more,  
And receive it as an honor  
Instead of just a chore.*

## HELP!

The VaANG has agreed to support the National Veteran's Wheelchair Games, at McGuire Veterans Administration Medical Center, September 18-20, 1981. We will need about fifty (50) volunteers from this unit.

If you are interested in helping, please contact one of the following individuals for additional information:

SUPPLY	CMS	HERBERT L. BUTTNER	347
SUPPLY	TSG	JAMES W. HAGUE	349
MAINT	CPT	HAROLD T. YEARY	331
MAINT	MSG	CHARLES A. WILLIAMS	336
MAINT	TSG	ROBERT D. WALTON	373/336
RECRUITERS	MSG	CHARLIE W. UDRIET	311/316
CE	SMS	C. DAN ADAMS	362
CSS	MSG	HERBERT C. CHILDRRESS	315
CLINIC	MSG	GEORGE T. MALLORY	307
OPS	LTC	GEORGE W. DAVIS	425

## CBPO To Offer Career Counseling

"What are the advantages to my continuing in the Virginia Air National Guard until I complete twenty years?"

"Am I getting all the benefits to which my membership entitles me?"

"I like the Guard, but not what I'm doing; can I retrain?"

"I'm eligible now to retire when I'm age 60. Should I transfer to the retired list or continue with the Guard?"

If you have these or other career questions in mind, you will soon have an especially trained Base Career Advisor to answer them for you accurately and privately. On 1 July 1981, the National Guard Bureau authorized a Base Career Advisor (BCA) to be appointed within the CBPO of each state. Each appointee will complete a course of instruction at the ANG's I.G. Brown Professional Military Training Center sometime after 1 September 1981.

Virginia's BCA will be appointed sometime in August 1981. In addition to counseling members on career benefits versus retirement or separation, the BCA will be responsible, among many others, for the following career assistance actions:

1. Verifies eligibility for and supervises enlistments, reenlistments, extensions, and separations.
2. Helps commanders build a sound retention program.
3. Trains and monitors Unit Career Advisors.
4. Provides VaANG members with retention information.
5. Conducts career planning sessions with all med-career airmen 13 months prior to ETS.

The BCA's office will be in room 4 of the O&T building, which is now occupied by the CBPO's Training Office.

CBPO customers will be surprised during the August UTA to find things shuffled around. It was prompted by the newly authorized Base Career Advisor's need for a private counseling office (see related article, "Base Career Advisor to be Appointed"), by a long standing need for a testing facility that meets USAF standards, and by the need for a more functional Customer Service Center.

New locations of CBPO sections and their new telephone numbers will be as follows within the O&T building effective 8 Aug 81:

SECTION (functions)	ROOM	PHONE
CUSTOMER SERVICE CENTER	24	309
(reference point for all CBPO actions)		
PERSONAL AFFAIRS SEC	24	309
(awards & decs, casualty assistance)		
PERSONNEL UTILIZATION	23	310/24
(OJT, formal training, classification, CDC testing, manning control)		
QUALITY FORCE SECTION	23	309/24
(OERs; officer appointments; promotions; ASVAB, AKT, AFOQT testing; special actions)		
CBPO ADMINISTRATION SEC	22	381
CBPO CHIEF	22	381
ASST CBPO CHIEF	22	381/309
CBPO NCOIC	22	310/24
PERSONNEL SYSTEMS MGMT	22	319
BASE CAREER ADVISOR	4	318/83
(Retention, enlistments, reenlistments, extensions, separations)		
TESTING	4	
(all personnel tests)		

The testing room doubles as the BCA's private counseling office, as necessary. It also serves, when available, as a conference room for any other base function. The BCA schedules its use.

# Member Benefits And Privileges In The Virginia Air National Guard

(For additional information, please contact your Base Career Adviser in the Personnel Office.)

If you are:

a	On active duty for training (ADT) <sup>1</sup>	YES					
b	On inactive duty for training (IDT) <sup>2</sup>		YES				
c	Not ADT/IDT (red ID) or retired and not paid retirement (red ID and ret. proof)			YES			
d	Retired and paid retirement (grey/blue ID)				YES		
e	AGR status or on EAD (green ID card)					YES	

Then you are entitled to the following benefits and privileges from the USAF (you are also entitled to half price auto tags and tuition assistance from Virginia):

1	Air Force Aid Society (AFR 211-1)					X	X
2	Clothing Sales Store (AFR 147-14)	X	X	X	X	X	X
3	Commissary (AFR 145-15 and DOD Directive 1330.17)	X				X	X
4	Dental services (AFR 168-6)	X				X	X
5	Education facilities (AFR 213-1)	X	X	X	X	X	X
6	Exchange services (AFR 147-14)	X	X			X	X
7	Family Services program (AFR 211-24)	X				X	X
8	Legal assistance (AFR 110-22)	X				X	X
9	Library services (AFR 212-1)	X	X	X	X	X	X
10	Military Affiliate Radio System (MARS) (AFR 100-15)	X	X	X	X	X	X
11	Military family housing (AFR 90-1)						X
12	Medical and pharmaceutical (AFRs 168-10 and 160-1)	X	X			X	X
13	Passports (AFR 211-29)	X	X				X
14	Postal services (AFR 182-1)	X				X	X
15	Special Services program (AFR 215-1, Vol 1)	X <sup>3</sup>	X <sup>3</sup>	X <sup>3</sup>	X <sup>3</sup>	X	X
16	Red Cross (AFR 211-11)	X					X
17	PCS entitlements (JTR, para M1150.10)						X
18	Base theater (AFR 147-14)	X	X			X	X
19	Transient housing (AFR 90-9) <sup>4</sup>	X	X			X	X
20	Space available travel (DOD Directive 4515.13R)	X	X	X <sup>5</sup>	X <sup>5</sup>	X	X
21	Veterinary services (AFR 163-11)					X	X
22	Servicemen's Group Life Insurance (AFR 211-23)	X	X	X <sup>6</sup>			X
23	AF Form 447, ARF Dependent ID Card (AFR 30-20) <sup>7</sup>	X	X	X			

<sup>1</sup>Red ID card and orders.  
<sup>2</sup>Red ID card, earnings (pay) statement, copy of AF Form 40a/orders.  
<sup>3</sup>Utilization is on a space available basis, as determined by the installation commander.  
<sup>4</sup>Use of transient quarters (VOQ, VAQ) commensurate with grade, AFR 90-9, para 4-2a(3) "Members of the Air National Guard & Air Force Reserve on annual tours, school tours, special tours of active duty, or active duty for training (AF Forms 626 or 938, or NGB Form 131);" para 4-2a(4) "...on inactive duty training (AF Forms 40 or 40a, NGB Form 105 or flight orders)."  
<sup>5</sup>Member must pay premium and must be eligible for retired pay at age 60, but not yet receiving retired pay.  
<sup>6</sup>Member must be eligible for retired pay at age 60.  
<sup>7</sup>AF Form 447 will only be issued to spouse and other responsible dependents, 16 yrs of age or older, on request by the Reserve member. The ID card is used only for identification purposes. It does not entitle bearer to any privileges beyond identification.

# VOTE

## VIRGINIA

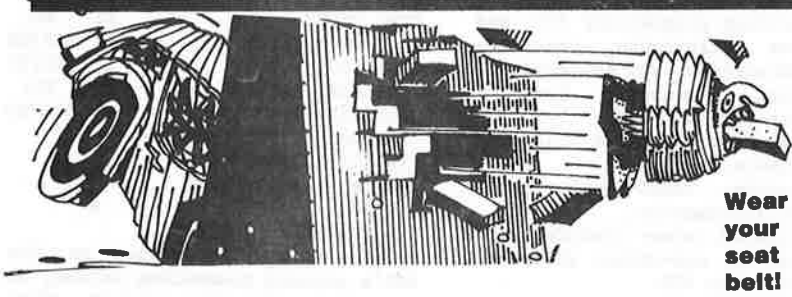
### Sept. 8 PRIMARY



### GET OFF YOUR PERCH

### Who Gets Your SGLI?

Do you know who gets the money from your Servicemen's Group Life Insurance should you die?  
 If you're not sure, check the insurance form you completed when you took out the policy.  
 Service members insured under SGLI can either name one or several beneficiaries or write the words "by-law" on their insurance forms. When listing a beneficiary, the service member may select anyone. The person does not have to be a relative.  
 By writing the words "by-law" on the form, the service member wills the SGLI to a close relative in this order: spouse, children and parents. If none of these relatives survive the service member, the SGLI money automatically goes into the service member's estate to pay existing bills. For more information on SGLI contact your unit or installation personal affairs officer.



**Wear  
your  
seat  
belt!**

**Hitting a wall while driving a car at 30 miles per hour results in the car slowing down while the person inside still moves forward at 30 miles per hour.**

# A SMASHING Tale

PREVIOUS EDITION IS OBSOLETE **LEAVE & EARNINGS STATEMENT**

ITEMIZED PAY		SUMMARY		TAXES						
				SOC SEC		FEDERAL	STATE			
BAL FWD	00		00	WAGES THIS MONTH	1348 50	1348 50		00		
ENTITLEMENTS				WAGES YR TO DATE	9439 50	9439 50		00		
BASE PAY	1348 50			DED'TN YR TO DATE	627 76	973 91		00		
QUARTERS	297 90			EXEMPTIONS MARRIED	04	STATE OF LEGAL RES. TX				
RATONS	122 14			LEAVE						
CLOTHING	7 50			BAL FWD	EARNED	USED	NEW BAL	BAL TO ETS	EXCESS	
HOUSING	176 40			15 5	25 0	0	40 5	70 5	0	
TOTAL	1952 44			START HOUSING ALLOW						810701 (296)
DEDUCTION				START INS ALLOT						8107 (296)
FICA	89 68			CHANGE NO. EXEMPTIONS						810701 (296)
FITW	139 13			*****						
SGLI	3 00			IF BAO AND MEALS WERE TAXABLE YOUR TAKE HOME						
USSH	50			PAY WOULD BE \$102 LESS.						
TOTAL	232 31			*****						
ALLOTMENTS				FOR SSAN 987-85-4321 PERIOD JUL 1981						
DEP SUP	300 00			GRADE E 8 YRS 18 PAYDATE 630415						
HOME LN	475 00			ETS 830414						
INS	25 00			WE R. READY						
TOTAL	800 00			2222 B PREPARED ST.						
PAYMENTS				ANYWHERE TX 70000						
MM 3800	460 06			EOM PAY MY OWN BANK						
TOTAL	460 06			SENT TO ACCOUNT NO. 995-001						
YOUR EOM PAY	460 07									
CARRIED FORWARD	00									

THE AIR FORCE IS PREPARED TO RECEIVE MOBILIZED FORCES. BE SURE YOU ARE PREPARED BY SOUND FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT.

**SAMPLE**

**CONTACT MILITARY PAY IF THE**

**INFORMATION ON YOUR LES IS INCORRECT**

