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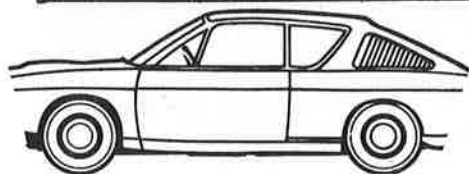


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7 Cents Per Mile Gone

Mileage Allowance Increased To 16¢

WASHINGTON (AFNS) -- The temporary-duty mileage rate was increased from 7 to 16 cents per mile for service members effective Jan 13, according to officials here.

The Nunn-Warner amendment contained in the Military Manpower Management Act signed last September lifted the 7-cents-per-mile ceiling on the TDY mileage allowance. It authorized the Department of Defense to establish new rates based on the average common-carrier cost.

The DOD per-diem travel and transportation allowance committee established the new TDY mileage allowance of 16 cents. The new rate is based on commercial airfare rates since the airlines are the most commonly used means of transportation for TDY service members.

National Guard Plates Now Available

All officers and senior NCO of each unit desiring Virginia National Guard license plates must present a valid registration card (registered in member's name) with a check or money-order, for each vehicle, payable to "Division of Motor Vehicles" to Administrative Services, O & T Building, not later than 8 March 1981. Requests will be forwarded to TAG Va on 9 March 1981.

All other members should forward their checks and certificate of membership, AG of Va Form 66, directly to the Division of Motor Vehicles. Fees are the same as for regular plates and vehicles must be properly insured to qualify for Special Plates.

Plates will be mailed to individuals by the DMV.



Base Ops Sign Will Again Extend Greetings To 192TFG
Field Training Follows MEI, Deployment

Inspection, Deployment, Annual Training Scheduled

As directed by the Tactical Air Command, the Inspector General, Ninth Air Force, will conduct a Management Effectiveness Inspection of the 192d Tactical Fighter Group during the period of 6 thru 9 March 1981 kicking off what is to be quite a busy month. The MEI, first since 1977, will evaluate the unit's performance against specific standards and allocated resources. It will also offer assistance in accomplishing the mission more effectively and efficiently, plus affording the commander and his staff an appraisal of the unit's status.

In a non related move, approximately 43 nonrated personnel and 7 Aircrews will depart for Myrtle Beach AFB during the MEI in what is to be the last such TAC Support mission with the F105, according to Major William Rose, Air Operations Officer. The 192d TFG will provide close Air Support during 4 days of Army maneuvers at Fort Bragg. The next such operation will be performed in the A-7D, said Rose.

Following on the heels of the TAC deployment comes Annual Field

Training at the Permanent Field Training Site in Savannah, GA. Fourteen Aircraft will spearhead the 14 March "attack" on the often visited southern city along with a total cadre of some 500 personnel. Last year the unit performed Annual Training at Gulfport, MS.



Suggestions Cash OK'ed For Reservists

Suggestions awards payments at long last have been approved for members of the Reserve Forces. An amendment to the FY81 military appropriations bill lifted the prohibition on Reserves and Guardsmen from collecting cash for a suggestion, invention, or scientific achievement.

UTA SUNDAY CHAPEL ACTIVITIES

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



By MAJ XEL SANT'ANNA

Lent has been a period of intensive activity in our churches. Christians have seen it as a time for self-examination, self-discipline and denial. It has been called the season of sacrifice.

Criticism has been made that often the sacrifice in Lent is too legalistic, egocentric and hypocritical and therefore void of any value. There are instances when this criticism may be valid, but in no way can we dismiss the idea and the necessity of sacrifice.

Christian sacrifice is one that is inspired by love and is made for the sake of others, that is, for the sake of the persons who can be helped by the sacrifice.

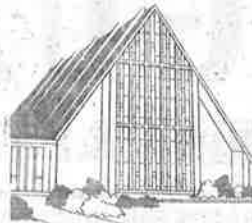
We are self-centered individuals and in our profession, actions and even in our religion we are seeking to promote our own advantage. In this situation we need to hear the call to sacrifice. If we are to survive as a nation, then this call must be heard by all of us. The political and economical uncertainties of our time will be eradicated only if we are willing to exercise the high virtue of self-sacrifice.

Lent tells us that the victory of Easter Sunday was only possible because of the sacrifice which was made the days before.

The economy, the energy shortages and the international community are forcing us to reconsider our priorities. There is a call to self-denial, to self-sacrifice. We are encouraged to listen to this call as we see the example of the Lord Jesus Christ who came not to be served, but to serve and give his life as a sacrifice for all.

CHAPEL NOTES

Chaplain Sant'Anna is looking forward to a closer association with all our personnel as we go to Savannah for AFT. Please, look for information of our chapel activities in the Daily Newsletter to be published in Savannah.



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).

New Air Force Secretary Has Varied Background

(WASHINGTON - AFNS) -- Verne Orr, nominated secretary of the Air Force by President Ronald Reagan, brings a varied background to the position.

Mr. Orr, 65, entered active duty as a Navy ensign in World War II, serving in the Pacific Theater. He remained in the reserves after the war, reaching lieutenant commander before his discharge in 1951.

Mr. Orr was in private business until then California Governor Ronald Reagan appointed him the



Verne Orr

15th secretary of the Air Force state director of motor vehicles in 1967. In 1970 he was selected California director of finance, serving five years.

During the next five years he taught government finance courses at the University of Southern California and established a real-estate business.

Mr. Orr has strong ties with the new president, having served as a deputy director of the Reagan for President Committee and as a deputy director of the transition team.

VaANG Float Set For Savannah's St. Pat Parade

The 192TFG will sponsor a float in the St Patrick's Day Parade during Annual Field Training at Savannah, Ga, on 17 March 1981. Designed and built by members of the VaANG and to be built with funds raised from the contributions of unit members, the float features an Irish bar and the singing talents of several VaANG Irishmen. LTC Dick Wray has arranged and recorded the piano accompaniment.

The Savannah Parade, said to be the second largest in the country will provide us with an opportunity for community involvement in an enjoyable celebration. Floats will be judged and prizes awarded in commercial, personal and military categories. The parade forms in Forsythe Park for judging at 9 A.M. The parade route will be published at AFT in the daily bulletin and will include the historic district and the bluff above the spot where Savannah's founder, General Ogelthorpe landed.

Even if it is cold, cold outside, never use a gas range or an oven to heat the kitchen or any area of the house. Any unvented fuel-burning appliance is capable of producing deadly levels of carbon monoxide.

Leaving the door of a lit oven open is dangerous too. Children could burn themselves on the heating elements so exposed.

COMSEC REMINDER

The biggest gap in security is your open mouth.

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Flight Lines



Change Is Challenge for Adviser

By Jon Donnelly

Herbert L. Buttner is an "old-timer" who isn't against change, even if the change involves his own way of life.

At the not-so-ancient age of 51, Buttner allows that "there are many times when we have to change, and the change can be good. It can help us remain young in thought, if nothing else."

The "us" to whom Buttner was referring are his fellow senior non-commissioned officers in the Virginia Air National Guard. Buttner is a full-time Air Guard technician and wears the chevrons of a chief master sergeant, the highest non-commissioned rank in the U.S. Air Force.

Since Nov. 1, Buttner has been serving as the Virginia Air Guard's senior enlisted adviser, the person who advises senior officials on matters involving the approximately 900 full-time and part-time people who make up the Virginia unit.

"To me, that means that people are my top priority," said Buttner who is a computer specialist and a veteran of 32 years in military service.

It is this involvement with people that has brought change to the life of the senior enlisted adviser.

NOT A SOCIALIZER

"Basically, I've always been something of a loner," both on and off the Air Guard's base at Byrd International Airport. "I've not been what you'd call a socializer."

"Now I'm becoming more involved with people," said Buttner. It is the challenge to change, among several others, that has provided an added measure of enjoyment to the adviser's job, he said.

"The Virginia Air Guard is my life. I'm committed to making it and the people who comprise it the best they can be," said Buttner.

For example, Buttner knows the importance and value of keeping valuable trained personnel in their jobs over the long term. "Therefore, retention of our technicians and non-



Staff Photo by Bill Lane

HERBERT L. BUTTNER IS AIR GUARD SENIOR ADVISER "People Are My Top Priority," Says the Veteran of 32 Years

technicians (Buttner's terms for full-time and part-time Air Guardsmen) will be a high priority for me as senior enlisted adviser."

He believes there are a number of areas that could be improved to help retention rates in the Virginia Air Guard's enlisted ranks, which are made up of some highly trained young men and women.

One area of improvement, said Buttner, is promotions to help insure that "those individuals who are eligible and deserving" move up the ladder as quickly as possible.

Another area receiving his attention is awards, to insure that "outstanding individuals are properly identified and honored for their efforts and deeds," he said.

"My primary job isn't that of problem solver," said Buttner. "We have a chain of command and other avenues that can be used to solve most problems. Now, if all of those avenues have been explored and the problem still exists, then perhaps I can help."

Buttner speaks from an extensive background in the military enlisted ranks. A native of New York City, he was reared in the Glen Allen area and joined the Virginia Army National Guard in 1948 after his graduation from Glen Allen High School.

He joined the Air Force after the outbreak of the Korean War in 1950 and was trained as a turret gunner in a B-29 Superfortress crew. He ended up, however, as a gunner on the smaller B-26 Invader attack bomber and flew 55 combat missions with the 452nd Bomb Wing in Korea.

BECAME MECHANIC

After his combat tour, Buttner became a turret mechanic and eventually went into the supply field. He left the Air Force in 1953 and, after a brief stint with a local company, became a full-time technician with the Virginia Air Guard in 1954.

Buttner has served in several technical areas, including as a gunnery instructor on the Air Guard's B-26 Invaders. He eventually became a supply specialist and was accounting and finance manager for the state unit.

Promoted to chief master sergeant in 1965, Buttner has attended numerous technical schools and served tours of duty

with the National Guard Bureau headquarters in Washington.

His decorations include the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters. Buttner is a member of the Virginia Army/Air National Guard Enlisted Association, the Richmond Chapter of the Air Force Association and the Air Force Sergeants Association.

As senior enlisted adviser -- a two-year duty tour -- Buttner reports to Virginia's assistant adjutant general for air, Brig. Gen. William E. Haymes Sr., and the commander of the Air Guard's 192nd Tactical Fighter Group, Col. Alvah S. Mattox.

"It's a real educational process to change and make yourself aware of people's wants and needs," Buttner said of his new job. "But I'm enjoying it."

Buttner said he also "is becoming convinced that the reason we don't solve some of our problems is because we don't know the problem exists. I plan to know as often as possible."

Credit Cards Becoming Global "Coin"

Credit cards are fast becoming the world's money.

You can use them in almost every country of the world.

And, you can lose them in every country of the world.

If you take immediate action to report your loss, Federal laws will protect you.

If your credit card is lost or stolen, report it immediately. You are not liable for any purchases made by an unauthorized user after you have reported the theft or loss. The issuing company must notify you where the loss or theft is to be reported.

If you don't act fast enough and the credit card is used before you can report it, the maximum amount that you can be held liable for is \$50.

All You Wanted To Know But Didn't Ask about—

Series H Savings Bonds

Bonds issued in or before April 1971: Outstanding Bonds will earn an additional one percent to the next extended maturity date effective with the first full semiannual interest period that begins on or after November 1, 1980. All of these Bonds will have reached original maturity before May 1, 1981.

Bonds issued from May 1971 through December 1979: Outstanding Bonds will earn an additional one percent to original maturity of 10 years, effective with the first full semiannual interest period that begins on or after November 1, 1980.

SEATBELTS WORK
DON'T FIND OUT
BY ACCIDENT.

GUARD
YOUR
CREDIT
CARDS.

PROMOTIONS



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

192D TACTICAL FIGHTER GROUP SSG FOSDICK, WILLIAM P.

192D CAMRON
TSG BURRELL, LLOYD O.
SSG BELL, WILLIAM S.
SRA SNIDER, PATRICIA A.
SRA WHEAT, ROGER D.

192D COMBAT SUPPORT SQUADRON
SSG ELLIS, ROBERT M. JR
SSG STURMAN, MARK L.
AIC WENCK, PATRICIA C.

192D RESOURCES MANAGEMENT SQUADRON
SSG BROWN, FRANCES L.

192D TACTICAL CLINIC
MSG BYERS, LARRY E.
MSG MARCIANTE, SALVATORE JR
SRA BLAKE, HOWARD C.

192D WEAPONS SYSTEM SECURITY FLT
TSG DRINKARD, MARVIN L.
TSG MULLINS, WILLIAM P. JR

192D CIVIL ENGINEERING FLIGHT
SSG ACORS, RUSSELL G. III

192D COMMUNICATIONS FLIGHT
TSG WOOD, SHELVE L.
SSG LAROCHE, PHILLIP D.

ENLISTMENTS

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

192D TACTICAL FIGHTER GROUP
MAJ CRAWFORD, WILLIAM H. W. III

192D CAMRON
AB POOLE, MARK A.
AB RECKLINE, SIGMUND J. JR

192D COMBAT SUPPORT SQUADRON
SGT RICHIE, JOSEPH A.
AB CHILDREY, MARY A.

192D TACTICAL CLINIC
SSG SMITHSON, VIRGINIA C.

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Senior Enlisted Advisor

Be Aware Of Unsatisfactory Participation In Unit Training Assemblies

By CMSgt HERBERT BUTTNER

Revised Department of Defense (DOD) guidance required that members of the Air National Guard who are unsatisfactory participants in scheduled training be considered for transfer to the Individual Ready Reserve (IRR). Unsatisfactory participation is defined as nine (9) or more unexcused absences from UTA's within a 12-month period. After six (6) absences the individuals are notified of the seriousness of the situation and advising the member that demotion (enlisted Personnel only) action is being initiated. When a member is considered for transfer to IRR his record is reviewed by a Review Board established by The Adjutant General of Virginia (TAG). If it is determined that transfer to IRR is appropriate, the Review Board is required to provide IRR with a tentative characterization of service, normally "other than honorable". There is an affirmative action plan to have this characterization of service changed if the member so desires.

The following is quoted from National Guard Bureau (NGB) letter dated 6 May 1980, subject "Disposition of Unsatisfactory Participation in Scheduled Training". It is provided for your information and guidance as appropriate:

"Each commander and supervisor is expected to make every effort to motivate and retain persons who have been identified as potential unsatisfactory participants. Every attempt should be made to reform these individuals; personal follow-up by the supervisor, effective and timely counseling, and enhanced command-level interest should all be a part of this effort to reclaim

individuals as satisfactory performers. Notwithstanding these motivation efforts, we believe that retention of this category of individuals in some kind of a Reserve status will assist in salvaging the best possible return on our training investment as well as retaining these individuals as mobilization assets. For this reason, if the rehabilitative effort is unsuccessful, an unsatisfactory participant will be transferred to the IRR in accordance with the attached instructions".

The moral of this story to each member is "don't get into this situation in the first place". If you have a problem making scheduled training dates, contact your supervisor for assistance. If for any reason he should be unsympathetic to your problem, go to your first sergeant. Don't just quit coming to UTA's and no one knows the reason. Make us aware of your difficulties and we will make every attempt to aid you.



"I don't use any gasoline!"

Club Notes

The 1981 Club 149 membership drive continues, with disco music from 1930 to 2330 at the Club after the Saturday, March UTA. No admission charge for club members. Remember that your Club 149 card is particularly useful during Annual Field Training and other active duty periods when there will be access to other military clubs. Club sponsored bingo for members and guests, happy hour bands, and other special functions have been discussed at recent club council meetings. Your suggestions are welcomed whether they pertain to functions, facilities or any other part of club operation.



SPRING

Safety

Buckle Up And Live

By CAPT DAVID GOSSETT

His brakes failed, sending his truck out of control to smash against the mountain side. Impact was so great that he was thrown from his seat through the windshield, then crushed to death when his truck toppled on him.

Relatively little damage was done to his truck. Judging from the evidence at the accident scene and the vehicle's damage, investigators believe that if this TAC member had worn his seat belt he probably would have walked away from the accident with few injuries.

This happens continually. An unbelievable number of fatal accidents occurred last year within TAC, and in every instance, seat belts were not used, according to TAC ground safety officials. More than half occurred between the Memorial Day and Labor Day weekends.

For every one reason given not to wear seat belts, there are at least four reasons to wear them. First, they help to keep you inside the vehicle. You're several times more likely to be hurt or killed if thrown out of the vehicle.

By reducing the force of impact against car interiors, such as steering wheels, windshields and instrument panels, seat belts may protect you while in the car.

They can keep minor accidents from becoming major ones by keeping you behind the wheel, if you can maintain control after a collision.

Finally, you have a 50 percent chance of remaining conscious and able to save yourself in case of fire or submersion. Safety belts can be released with one hand in an instant.

But even with positive proof of their effectiveness, most motorists refuse to wear safety belts. Unfortunately, many have discovered their value only after those they cherished lost their lives because they did not buckle up.

With the upcoming Annual Field Training at Savannah, a lot of us will be driving down in our own vehicles. The trip down and back will be a great time to get into the seat belt habit.

See you at Savannah!!



OPSEC Update

By LTC GEORGE DAVIS

Everyone has heard the saying, "two things are inevitable, death and taxes". Most people in the military, can claim a third inevitable factor, inspections. However, unlike the first two factors, death and taxes, we do have some control on inspections. In nearly all instances, the results achieved during an inspection are a reflection of how well all unit personnel prepared themselves.

In the area of Operation Security (OPSEC), this unit should do quite well. This is a direct result of two factors: First, by active participation of unit personnel, both in an every day awareness and also the training and testing program. Second, the strong support rendered by each of the OPSEC Representatives/Points of Contact.

As a quick update and review, listed below are the OPSEC Points of Contact (POC) for this base and a few questions to check your OPSEC knowledge.

POC	SQ/FLT	EXT
Maj Cousins	VaANG Civ Tech	301
Maj Penley	CE Flt	362
Maj Rubis	192Clinic	307
Maj Sutphin	Comm Flt	327
Cpt McLean	149TFS	425
Cpt Page	Hq VaANG	322
Cpt Vandenbroek	192TFG	425
1Lt Baylor	192CAMS	337
TSG Newton	192RMS	347
TSG Spruill	192WSSF	321
SSG Zaorski	192CSS	304

1. EEFI are those elements:
 - a. About any enemy essential to our operations.
 - b. About our own operation that must be protected.
 - c. Concerning electronic fighter intercepts.
2. Unclassified EFTO (Encrypt for Transmission Only) messages are handled administratively in the same manner as:
 - a. Secret messages.
 - b. SPECAT messages.
 - c. Unclassified messages.
 - d. Confidential messages.
3. Some bits and pieces of official information are unclassified when revealed alone. However, when we put the pieces together, they could reveal details about a classified plan. Each piece of information should be treated as:
 - a. Classified
 - b. Unclassified.
 - c. Of possible intelligence value.

4. The device which represents a particularly dangerous threat to COMSEC is:

- a. AUTOSEVOCOM.
- b. Codes and ciphers.
- c. Teletype.
- d. Ordinary telephone.

5. AFR 55-30 outlines the OPSEC program. Which of the following best summarizes the definition of OPSEC?

- a. Keeping knowledge of Air Force Operations out of the hands of the enemy.
- b. Safeguarding of classified material.
- c. Proper use of authentication systems.
- d. Proper protection of unclassified, sensitive information.

6. TEMPEST is defined as:

- a. The mythological designator for off-line cryptosystems.
- b. An unclassified name referring to compromising emanations.
- c. The mythological designator for on-line cryptosystems.
- d. None of the above.

7. What units are responsible for the preparation of EEFI?

- a. Hq TAC.
- b. Numbered Air Force.
- c. Squadrons.
- d. All of the above.

8. The unauthorized disclosure of defense information which could cause exceptionally grave danger to the national security is:

- a. Confidential information.
- b. Secret information.
- c. Top Secret information.
- d. Formerly Restricted Data.

9. Which of the following statements concerning OPSEC are true?

- a. OPSEC is concerned with the protection of both classified and unclassified information.
- b. Communication Security and The Information Security Program are specifically aimed at the protection of classified information.
- c. EEFI can be afforded protection by proper use of EFTO procedures.
- d. All of the above statements are true.

If you have any questions concerning the OPSEC Program, contact your POC listed above.

ANSWERS TO OPSEC QUESTIONS

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|-------|-------|-------|
| 1 - b | 4 - d | 7 - d |
| 2 - c | 5 - a | 8 - c |
| 3 - c | 6 - b | 9 - d |

Unit Security Education/Motivation Test

By SMSgt CARPER HUTCHISON

Questions listed below may be asked during MEI or other inspections. All personnel please study material listed below. If you have any questions, contact your unit security manager or security police section.

1. Which of the following phrases is not used in our security reporting system?

- a. Helping Hand c. Covered Wagon
b. Bent Spear d. Safe Wind

(Answer: b)

2. Of the phrases used in the security reporting/alerting system, is a down-channel alerting order.

(Answer: Safe Wind)

3. If you observe an incident that indicates possible sabotage, what would be your course of action?

(Answer: (1) Alert the security force by any means available. (2) Detain unauthorized person in restricted area. (3) Alert persons in immediate area.)

4. What is the name of your security manager?

(Answer: Depends on squadron)

5. What is the number that must be displayed on a restricted area badge for unescorted entry into the flight line restricted area?

(Answer: 4 & 8)

6. What phone number do you dial or use to report a Helping Hand?

(Answer: "C" ext 77, "A" ext 320)

7. What does the large letter "E" on the restricted area badge mean to you?

a. Entry into the numbered area adjacent to the "E" is authorized.

b. Egress - May leave the restricted area at will without delay.

c. Executive - Normally issued to supervisors and high ranking officials.

d. Escort - Individual has been designated as an escort official.

(Answer: d)

8. Which of the following would best describe a "Covered Wagon" situation?

a. An unidentified individual walking along the base perimeter carrying a rifle.

b. An individual within your work area who does not have a restricted area badge.

c. An aircraft in maintenance because of two flat tires.

d. A sudden explosion aboard an aircraft that is parked within a restricted area.

(Answer: d)

9. An event that is described as a possible hostile act against a priority resource would best define which of the following:

- a. Helping Hand c. Bent Spear
b. Covered Wagon d. Broken Arrow

(Answer: a)

10. An event that is described as an actual hostile act against a priority resource would best define which of the following:

- a. Helping Hand c. Broken Arrow
b. Bent Spear d. Covered Wagon

(Answer: d)

11. You have observed a suspicious individual inside a restricted area. Once you notify the security police, all your responsibilities have been fulfilled. True or False?

(Answer: False)

12. All personnel who work in restricted areas are authorized to take visitors into the area. True or False?

(Answer: False)

13. How would you determine that a person you do not personally recognize is authorized to be inside the restricted area?

(Answer: By checking individual's restricted area badge for proper number designated for that restricted area.)

14. Restricted area badges are required to be worn inside restricted areas, except:

- a. When under escort.
b. During normal day-to-day operation.

the master regulation file located in the Administrative Office in the O&T Building.

Do not put it off until the last minute. Nobody wants to be out of style or fashion.

What if the uniform of the day during the April UTA was SUBDUED FATIGUES???

c. In close proximity to the intake of a running engine.

d. Both a. and c.

(Answer: d)

15. Once you leave the restricted area you may continue to wear your restricted area badge provided you are staying in the general area of the flight line. True or False?

(Answer: False)

16. When entering the restricted area you must do so by going through the entry control point.

a. Only when it is manned by a security policeman.

b. Only when you are driving.

c. Only when your supervisor directs you to do so.

d. At all times.

(Answer: d)

17. Vehicles entering a restricted area are not required to go through the entry control point. True or False?

(Answer: False)

18. When leaving a restricted area you may proceed by the most direct route and may disregard the entry control point. True or False?

(Answer: False)

19. What are the standard manual signal techniques used within Tactical Air Command?

Signals for Helping Hand/Covered Wagon: Wave helmet, hat, cap or beret in a circular motion above the head, shout Helping Hand or Covered Wagon.

Signals for relief or help needed: Hold arms outstretched horizontally like the cross bar of a "T" and shout help or relief.

20. What is TAC recurring publication 205-1 and for what is it used?

(Answer: TAC Security Guide - Used for Security Education/Motivation Training.)

21. What was the subject of your last briefing on Security Education and Motivation and who did the briefing?

22. What number do you dial to report a fire?

(Answer: "A" ext 317, "C" ext 17)

23. Who is your unit security manager?

149TFS.....	Cpt McClean
192d Comm Flt.....	Maj Sutphin
192CSS.....	Maj Estep
192TFG.....	Maj McNally
192d CE Flt.....	Maj Penley
192WSSF.....	Maj Schwartz
192CAMS.....	2Lt Baylor
192RMS.....	Maj Orndorff
192d TAC Clinic.....	Maj Rubis

Subdued Fatigue Uniform Mandatory 1 April 1981

The Regular Air Force and the Air Force Reserve are required to be in subdued fatigues by January 1st, but the Air National Guard has been given until 1 April to comply.

Now is the time to start thinking about that subdued uniform...the name patch...the USAF...the rank...and the TAC patch.

Check with supply and your orderly room regarding materials and instructions on where they go. AFR 35-10 has all the information you need, and if your squadron does not have one, ask to see the copy in

Annual Training Miscellany

SAVANNAH ADDRESS FOR PERSONAL MAIL:

(RANK) (NAME)
192 TFG, VaANG
(SECTION)

COMMISSARY PRIVILEGES: For those who submitted requests as directed, orders will designate commissary agents. Only the agent's name appearing on the orders will be admitted to the commissary and base exchange. A copy of the orders and proper identification should afford commissary privileges to those designated at any military commissary.

COMMISSARY HOURS

	BELLWOOD	FT LEE	LANGLEY AFB	FT EUSTIS
Monday	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
Tuesday	1000-1800	0900-1800	0900-1800	0930-1830
Wednesday	1000-1800	0900-1800	0900-1900	0930-1700
Thursday	1000-1800	0900-1800	0900-1900	1100-2000
Friday	1000-1800	0900-1800	0900-1900	0930-1700
Saturday	0830-1530	0900-1600	0900-1700	0880-1530
Sunday	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed

BASE EXCHANGE HOURS

Monday	Closed	1100-1900	1000-1800	1000-1800
Tuesday	1000-1700	1000-1800	1000-1900	1000-1800
Wednesday	1000-1700	1000-1800	1000-1800	1000-1800
Thursday	1000-1700	1000-1800	1000-1800	1100-2000
Friday	1000-1730	1000-1800	1000-1800	1000-1800
Saturday	0830-1530	1000-1630	1000-1630	1000-1600
Sunday	Closed	1100-1600	1100-1600	Closed

LUNCH 7 MARCH 1981 BAKED HAM

CANDID	BUTTERED
SWEET POTATOES	GREEN PEAS
****SALAD BAR****	
ASSORTED DRESSINGS	
HOT BISCUITS	BUTTER
COFFEE	MILK
	ICED TEA
CHILLED FRUIT	

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BUTTERED CORN	BREAD & BUTTER
****SALAD BAR****	
ASSORTED DRESSINGS	
COFFEE	MILK
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Disaster Preparedness Know Notes

With a MEI scheduled for March UTA, it is very possible that the inspectors will ask various questions pertaining to Disaster Preparedness. Some of the questions could be the following:

****How many seconds do you have to put on your gas mask? -- 9 seconds.**

****What are the warning signals for base? -- 3 - 5 minute wavering tone is the attack warning signal, which means take shelter immediately; 3 - 5 minute steady tone is the alert warning signal, listen for further information.**

****What is the first thing you do when told to mask? -- Stop breath-**



Money In Your Pocket; Check Before Filing

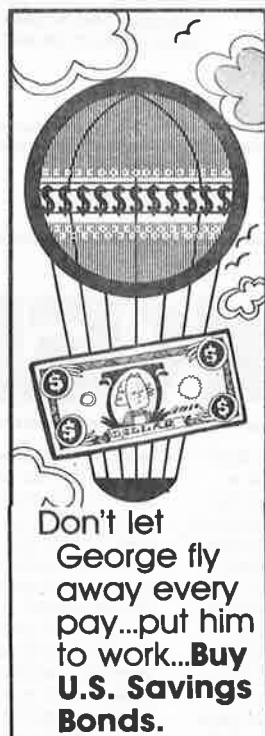
By SSgt LOU PARIS

Take a close look at internal revenue service guidelines before filing your income tax forms this year. It could save you money.

Members of the VaANG who live outside reasonable commuting distance of Byrd IAP are allowed a 20¢ per mile deduction from their gross income. That reduction could be substantial. For example, a member who lives 100 miles from Byrd IAP travels 200 miles per month to and from UTAs. That amounts to 2400 miles a year...and a \$480 tax deduction. Tolls paid while commuting to and from UTAs may be added to that figure. In addition, any meals purchased during weekend UTAs are also tax-deductible. Remember, however, that these deductions can only be taken by drilling members who live outside reasonable commuting distance. Generally, that means only those who are provided free lodging at area hotels are eligible for the deductions.

Mileage and meal deductions are reported on IRS Form 2106, and may be taken regardless of whether you itemize deductions or take the standard deduction.

Forms and instructions for taking the deductions are available from any internal revenue service office.



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****How many shots of atropine can you have? -- 3 of the auto injector.**

****What are three things that the mask will not protect you against? -- Carbon monoxide, ammonia, and any atmosphere that does not have sufficient oxygen to sustain life.**

****How do you put the mask on? -- Chin in first, then pull the head harness over the head. Not like baseball hat.**

****Where is your shelter? -- Only one on base is Bldg 3661, Ops Bldg.**

Read your squadron bulletin boards, as a lot of this information is posted there.

Sexual Harassment

Policies and statements about sexual harassment are sometime thought about as another opportunity where someone is "trying to tell us how to act". When viewed in this manner, little attention is given to the impact of sexual harassment on all of us. Sexual harassment has impact on all who have a responsibility for maintaining high standards of honesty, integrity, impartiality and conduct that assures proper performance of business transactions and satisfactory unit readiness.

Sexual harassment may be defined as: (1) influencing, offering to influence, or threatening the career, pay, or job of another person in exchange for sexual favors; or, (2) deliberate or repeated offensive comments, gestures, or physical contact of sexual nature in a work or work-related environment.

Military personnel who engage in sexual harassment while conducting unit business with others are violating standards of conduct and will be subject, as appropriate, to disciplinary action.

The Social Actions office has responsibility to help determine facts about an allegation of sexual harassment under its duties according to ANGR 30-2. Individuals who are sexually harassed by supervisors, co-workers, or peers should make it clear that such behavior is offensive and report harassment to the appropriate supervisory level.

The Social Actions Officer is Cpt Andrew Willis. His office is located in the Annex building, room 1. The telephone extension is 435.

Rape: It Happens Every 7 Minutes

Rape is the fastest-growing violent crime in the United States—having increased 103 percent from 1968 to 1977 and up 35 percent in the past five years. According to the FBI "Crime Clock" for 1979, one forcible rape occurs every seven minutes.

The problem, however, is even worse than these statistics show. The FBI says that rape is one of the most under-reported of all crimes, mainly because of victims' fear of their assailants and their fear of possible embarrassment to themselves.

More rapes take place during the evening and nighttime than during the day, and more take place in open public areas than in any other locations. About a third occur in or near the victim's home.

The rapist is not always a stranger. In over a third of the reported cases, the rapist is an acquaintance, neighbor, friend, or relative. Fifty-seven percent of those arrested for rape in 1979 were 25 or younger, and 30 percent were between 18 and 22.

Young women are statistically more likely to be rape victims than are older women. Victims, however, range from children to grandmothers because the rapist is often driven by a



desire to dominate and hurt, not by sex appeal as it is generally understood. In fact, reports show most rapists had access to willing female partners at the time they committed rape. Some studies find that three rapists out of five were married.

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Rape Victims Now Regarded More Favorably By Public

Nobody knows how many rapes occur each year in the United States, but there's general agreement that the figure exceeds the 75,989 shown in the most recent FBI

Uniform Crime Reports.

The reason is that a great many—perhaps most—rapes go unreported. Victims have traditionally hesitated to go to the police, either because they feared their assailants or because they believed they would be subjected to embarrassment if they reported the rape.

Traditionally, distorted public perceptions about rape—such as the myth that the woman must have been "asking for it"—increased this reluctance among victims. At one time, prosecutors tried only the most blatant rape cases.

A new study, released several months ago by the U.S. Department of Justice, detects a change in the public's perception of rape. Furthermore, the study says that more rape victims are now willing to come forward as myths about rape give way to reality and as responsible agencies practice more sensitive procedures for receiving and dealing with rape victims.

