



192D TACTICAL FIGHTER GROUP

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Inspection to test unit readiness

By MAJ BASIL H. EVANS, JR
Group Executive Officer

An evaluation team from 9AF will conduct an Operational Readiness Inspection (ORI) scheduled to begin Saturday, 29 May, which will review every aspect of the unit's capability to meet its wartime tasking. The cooperation of every individual along with the many mobility exercises should provide a favorable overall performance rating. The following information will be helpful in attaining our goal.

Uniform:

Mandatory uniform for 1st week at Savannah will be the long sleeve subdued utility uniform. This uniform is required for all personnel except aircrews authorized the flight suit. In addition, the long sleeve subdued utility uniform is mandatory at Byrd Field for all personnel working, processing, and flying on military aircraft on 29-30 May 1982.

Mobility Processing

Scheduled to travel via Military Air: You will process Saturday, without personal baggage. Report Sunday at designated time to the assembly hall (Club Bldg) with personal baggage (limit 66 lbs) for final processing and flight.

- On Saturday morning, report to Squadron Orderly Room (Unit Processing Center), ready for processing. Be sure you have a current ID Card; Dog Tags (which will be issued to you in the orderly room); and that your shots and personnel records are up-to-date.

- When you leave the Unit Processing Center to begin processing make sure you know:

**Who your interim troop commander is.

**Your individual mobility processing number.

**The Flight Number you are scheduled to depart on.

**That you have three properly completed Baggage Tags. One for the "A" bag (which will be issued to you); and, one each for the "B" and "C" bag (which will be simulated issue). You will not have personal baggage tags on Saturday be-



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cause your personal baggage will not be processed until Sunday at the designated time provided to you in the passenger briefing.

Personnel processing for mobility and then driving to Savannah or released from duty: You will process Saturday with one piece of personal baggage (doesn't need to be filled).

- On Saturday morning report to Squadron Orderly Room (Unit Processing Center) ready for processing. Be sure you have a current ID Card; Dog Tags (which will be issued to you in the orderly room); one piece of personal luggage; and that your shots and personnel records are up-to-date.

- When you leave the Unit Processing Center to begin processing make sure you know:

**Who your interim troop commander is.

**Your individual mobility processing number.

**The (simulated) Flight Number you are scheduled to depart on.

**That you have five properly completed baggage tags. One large tag for the outside of your personal luggage; one small tag to place inside personal luggage; one for the "A" bag (which will be issued to you); and, one each for the "B" and "C" bag (which will be simulated issue).

Mobility Support Sections:

If you are working at Byrd Field on Saturday and Sunday in support of Mobility and are scheduled to drive to Savannah, you will be released by your Mobility Section supervisor to report to Savannah NLT 1700 hours the day after release.

Meals:

- The dining hall will not be open in Richmond.

- The dining hall at Savannah will open with breakfast 29 May.

- Enlisted personnel reporting to Byrd Field will be paid BAS for Saturday and Sunday. If you eat in a military dining hall on Sunday, you must pay for those meals.

CHECK-IN AND BARRACKS ASSIGNMENT UPON ARRIVAL AT SAVANNAH: Everyone reporting to Savannah must process thru Building 337 (Hq Bldg) for barracks assignment and linen issue. If you plan to stay off base, you must still process upon arrival for payroll accountability. Building 337 will be open for processing Saturday, May 29, 0900-2200 hours; Sunday, May 30, 0800-1900 hours; Monday, May 31, 0800-1900 hours.

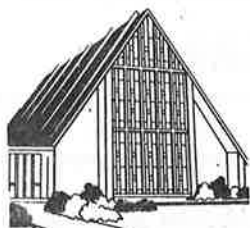
MISCELLANEOUS:

- If you are supposed to fly to Savannah and have not processed through the mobility line in March or April - contact your unit mobil-

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Sunday Services

Sunday 0830 - General Protestant
0915 - Mormon
1300 - Catholic Mass



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).

Pilot training vacancies available

The 192d Tac Ftr Gp has received two Undergraduate Pilot Training quotas for FY 83. UPT candidates who do not possess a private pilots certificate will be scheduled to attend a Flight Screening Program (FSP) prior to attending the Academy of Military Science (AMS). Upon successful completion of FSP and AMS, candidates will then enter Undergraduate Pilot Training. Candidates selected for UPT must be processed so they are not older than 27½ years old at the start date of UPT. Individuals should possess a 4-year college degree. However, waiver of the 4-year college degree requirement may be submitted to the National Guard Bureau if the individual candidate has at least 60 hours of completed college work. Supporting documentation must reflect above average grades and show an attendance pattern indicative of an attempt to obtain a 4-year degree. The following are school dates for UPT:

1st UPT Quota

FSP 83-04	2Dec82-23Dec82
AMS 0-83-3	10Jan83-17Feb83
UPT-84-03B	16Mar83-24Feb84

2nd UPT Quota

FSP 83-11	19May83-10Jun83
AMS 0-83-6	13Jun83-21Jul83
UPT-84-08A	16Sep83-27Aug84

Those individuals interested in the Flying Program should contact LT Barker in the CBPO for additional information and verification of eligibility requirements. He may be reached at 222-8884, Ext. 309. Processing of the applications will be started in the very near future.

What is this Human Relations Council?

By CPT Andrew Willis

The Human Relations Council (HRC) is made up of representatives from various squadrons on the base. At present, squadrons represented are: CAMS, CE, RMS, CSS, Clinic, 149TFS, and State Hq. Members of the HRC are appointed by the 192TFG Commander on recommendations from each squadron commander. The Social Actions office does not appoint members to this base-wide council. In addition to squadron representatives, the legal, information and chaplain officers serve as advisors.

The HRC functions to assist commanders, first sergeants, supervisors and other guard personnel to resolve equal opportunity and treatment problems. Also, it functions for identify significant trends, attitudes and potentially disruptive conditions that require attention and resolution. In short, the HRC serves to surface base-wide concerns that cause our people problems.

Members of the council are always willing to assist any of our personnel who needs assistance. As a member of this Guard unit, it is important that you know each person on the HRC and the member who comes from your squadron. The HRC meets once each quarter. For your use, minutes of the HRC meetings are distributed to each commander and to each member of the council. The Social Actions office encourages each member to post minutes on bulletin boards.

More information about the council can be found in the Human Relations Council Chapter and ANGR 30-2. A copy of each is in the social actions office. Our extension is 435.

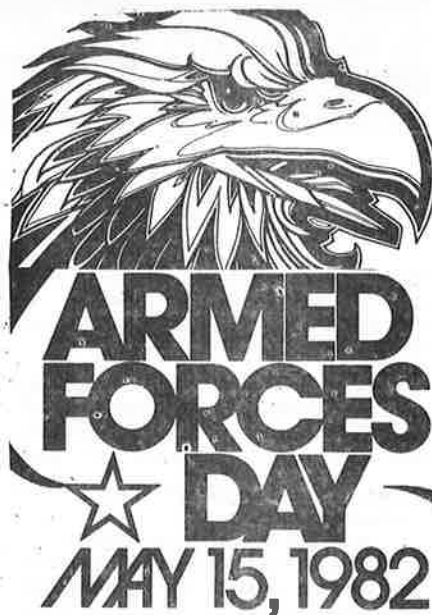
Menus

LUNCH 15 MAY 1982

ROAST TURKEY	GIBLET GRAVY
BREAD	CRANBERRY
DRESSING	SAUCE
WHIPPED POTATOES	MIXED VEGETABLES
****SALAD BAR****	
ASSORTED DRESSINGS	
BREAD	BUTTER
CHILLED FRUIT	
COLD DRINK	MILK COFFEE

LUNCH 16 MAY 1982

GRILLED STEAK	
BAKED POTATO	BUTTERED GREEN PEAS
****SALAD BAR****	
ASSORTED DRESSINGS	
HOT ROLLS	BUTTER
JELLO	
MILK	ICED TEA COFFEE



Annual Field Training starts with ORI

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ity officer NLT 0830, Saturday, May 15, so you can be scheduled to process.

- Everyone scheduled to fly military air must process this UTA.

- On May 29 personnel traveling via military air (as well as other designated people) will process on Saturday and leave on Sunday.

- No box lunches will be available at Byrd Field on the departure.

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EDITORIAL

Fraud: Not Just A Slap On The Wrist

The promising careers of three USAF members and a civilian employee were suddenly interrupted when they were caught cheating Uncle Sam.

- A rated officer and below-the-zone major selectee had been receiving married-rate basic allowance for quarters for a number of years since his divorce. His protestations of "I forgot to stop it" and "honest mistake" were undercut by his annual recertifications of dependency in the years following his divorce. In addition to his Article 15, he must reimburse the Air Force the amount of overpayment -- and he will do it from captain's pay.

- A noncommissioned officer, described as a sure bet for E-8, packaged concrete blocks and shipped them as household goods in his do-it-yourself permanent change of station move. The inflated weight brought him several extra "bonus" dollars. It also gave him an Article 15, suspended bust and a sizeable forfeiture -- several times the amount of his "bonus".

- An airman, selected for the Airmen's Education and Commissioning Program, reported the theft of his stereo system from his dormitory room. An investigation substantiated the loss, but did not identify the thief. The airman filed a claim and was reimbursed for the loss. Investigation later revealed the airman had sold his stereo to a civilian friend and had faked the theft in a scheme to finance a new system. His official statement concerning the theft and false claim for reimbursement resulted in an Article 15 and discharge -- and he won't go to college at Uncle Sam's expense.

- The civilian employee, recently promoted and in line for supervisory duties, filed temporary duty vouchers claiming air travel and non-availability of government quarters. He was paid accordingly, but the truth was that he used his own vehicle and stayed on base. His airline and motel receipts were false. He was fired.

White-collar crime is neither less serious nor punished less severely than other offenses. Many believe that since Uncle Sam is the usual victim, or since no person is murdered, assaulted or stolen from,

the punishments will be lighter, that is, a "slap on the wrist". It simply isn't so.

Cheating the Air Force by fraud is a crime, white-collar or otherwise, and is punishable as such.

Losses to white-collar crime are enormous. Maximum criminal prosecution or disciplinary action will be taken to punish offenders and cut down the loss.

The plain fact is that the Department of Defense loses huge amounts of money and resources each year through fraud and its non-criminal partners, waste and abuse.

Who is responsible? There are many popular theories, ranging from unscrupulous contractors to bureaucratic bungling and congressional porkbarrelling. Each theory contains a small grain of truth, but the largest contributors to the annual loss, by far, are dishonest Air Force members and civilian employees.

Some steal, many more waste, and about the same number abuse Air Force property and funds. These criminals are a small percentage of the honest, professional Air Force family, but these illegal acts disproportionately account for a huge share of the annual loss. Individual cases seldom fall in the high-dollar category. Many can be called "nickel and dime fraud", but in total they add up to one very large amount.

Who pays for the acts of these crooks? You do! And you pay in several ways.

First, federal tax rates must be higher to generate revenue to cover the loss. Second, the cost of goods and services at commissaries, exchanges and MWR facilities are increased to offset their losses through theft, waste and diversion. Third, some of the money lost could have been used for quality-of-life improvements, such as air conditioning for dormitories, dining facilities or for basic-pay increases.

The greatest opportunities for defrauding the Air Force exist at the base level. In your day-to-day

activities, if you look, you may see fraud, waste or abuse. If you see or suspect white-collar crime, and do nothing, you only hurt yourself.

What can you do? If you see or suspect an irregularity, tell someone about it. Talk to your commander, first sergeant or supervisor, or call your base hotline or the Air Force hotline, Autovon 227-1061.

The Air Force is in the war against fraud, waste and abuse. We have won a few battles, but if we are to win the war, we need your vigilance and information.

(By Special Agent David B. Buckley, AF News Service, 1 Apr 82.)

Training, overseas tour could mean ribbon

By CMS HERBERT L. BUTTNER
Senior Enlisted Advisor

Are you entitled to one of the newly authorized ribbons? The ribbons listed below are described for your information and action as required. See the "NOTE" after each ribbon description for additional information.

- AIR FORCE TRAINING RIBBON - This ribbon is awarded to Air Force members upon completion of initial military accession training (Basic Military Training-BMT; Officer Training School-OTS; ROTC; Academy; Medical Services; Judge Advocate; Chaplain orientation; etc.) This ribbon may be awarded to Air Reserve Force members who completes the appropriate training. The award is retroactive to 15 Aug 74.

NOTE: It is not intended that Personal Affairs conduct a mass review of records to determine eligibility. The award will only be updated upon individual's request, records review, and incoming from an initial accession training course.

- AIR FORCE OVERSEAS RIBBON - This ribbon is awarded to Air Force and Air Force Reserve Force members credited with completion of an overseas tour on or after 1 Sep 80. There are two overseas ribbons, one for short tours and one for long tours. A person will not wear both ribbons at any one time. This ribbon will not be awarded when overseas service is recognized by another service medal.

NOTE: It is not intended that Personal Affairs conduct a mass review of records to determine eligibility. The award will only be updated upon individual's request, records review and incoming from overseas.

Memorial
Day
31 MAY



ENLISTMENTS



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

192D TACTICAL FIGHTER GROUP

CPT LAMONT, DONALD L.
SSG SELF, RALPH W.
SGT CRUMPLER, CAROLYN M.

192D TAC CLINIC

SRA SHELTON, RUTH F.

PROMOTIONS

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

192D CAMRON

TSG KIMMICK, DAVID L.
SSG WHITE, WILLIAM G.
SRA EDWARDS, DENNIS L.
SRA LICKEY, DONALD A.
SRA MEALY, KAREN R.
SRA SULLIVAN, HARRY

192D COMBAT SUPPORT SQUADRON

LTC ESTEP, CHARLES D.
SSG BURRELL, PAULETTE
SSG LAUTENSLAGER, LEWIS M.

192D CIVIL ENGINEERING FLIGHT

TSG STANLEY, DANIEL F.
SRA UNDERWOOD, STUART E.
A1C MALCOLM, BRANDON K.

192D WEAPONS SYSTEM SECURITY FLIGHT

TSG HAMNER, JAMES L.
TSG HARRIS, JOHN M. JR

UTA

15 - 16 MAY 82

26 - 27 JUN 82

17 - 18 JUL 82

14 - 15 AUG 82

11 - 12 SEP 82

2 - 3 OCT 82

13 - 14 NOV 82

4 - 5 DEC 82

AFT 29 MAY-12 JUN 82

Military Courtesy is a proud tradition

By CMS HERBERT L. BUTTNER
Senior Enlisted Advisor

With the forthcoming ORI and the visibility that this unit will receive, I feel that now is an appropriate time to review some of the basics of military life. The Salute, and Use of Titles will be addressed in this article.

****THE SALUTE** - There is no finer form of courtesy for denoting mutual respect among servicemen than the salute. It is the symbol and the sign of the military profession; it is the distinguishing mark of the well-trained and well-disciplined airman. Airman who proudly salute display the right spirit and can usually be counted on to perform their duties in the same spirit.

Unfortunately, there are many who misinterpret the true meaning of the salute. They regard it as an acknowledgement of inferiority. Nothing is further from the truth. The military salute is a respectful salutation exchanged between two members of the same honorable profession. As an everyday courtesy, it is one of the traditions which bind military personnel together, regardless of their rank or stature.

****TITLES** - The correct use of titles is another important act of military courtesy. It shows respect for both the individuals and his or her grade. It is important that you observe some basic rules of military courtesy in addressing seniors and subordinates.

In oral and informal communication the correct use of military titles differs somewhat from the

forms employed in official written communication.

For example: All generals are addressed as "general". Likewise, call a lieutenant colonel "colonel" and first and second lieutenants, "lieutenant". The full title is used only in official correspondence.



A chaplain is addressed in writing as "chaplain", however, he may be addressed orally by his civilian title, for example, father, reverend, rabbi, doctor, etc.

Female officers are addressed by their military title and are entitled to the same salute accorded male commissioned officers.

Chief master sergeants are addressed as "chief master sergeant" or "chief", except in official correspondence, when the full title is used.

Noncommissioned officers below the grade of chief master sergeant are addressed by their full title, (for instance, "senior master sergeant") or "sergeant", except in official communication when the full title is used.

Airmen (senior airmen, airmen first class, airmen, and airmen basic) are addressed by their full title (for instance, "senior airman") or "airman". Again, use of the full title is necessary in official communications.

(The preceding was extracted in part from AFP 50-34.)

During the ORI, in particular, we must remember that the inspection team is regular Air Force and they don't appear to be as close knit as the Virginia Air National Guard and may not understand the relationship between some of our officers and enlisted members. Therefore, we should refrain from calling superiors by their first names. It may be misunderstood.



American
Red Cross

Savannah wants to know

Most of us will be deploying to Travis Field in Savannah, Ga., at the end of May for Annual Field Training. During that two-week tour, the Public Affairs office will attempt to get the 192d Tactical Fighter Group as much exposure as possible on Savannah-area radio and television stations and in the newspapers there.

News reporters are always interested in writing stories about unusual activities and unusual people. The Public Affairs office knows of some people in the unit with unusual hobbies, but we are looking for more.

If you are involved in an activity which you think may be newsworthy, and expect to pursue that activity in Savannah, contact either Maj Frank McNally or SSG Lou Paris at extension 388.

OPSEC Update

By LTC George Davis

Now that the ORI is only a few days away, it is a good time to review our Operations Security (OPSEC) procedures. During the past year, we have addressed all areas of the OPSEC program. Since it is the responsibility of every individual in the unit to ensure that we have an effective OPSEC program, everyone should be familiar with the OPSEC checklist listed below.

1. Were all ORI participants briefed on the EEFI prior to the exercise? (List in Annex L, OpOrd 1-82.)

2. Is entry to sensitive or classified operations controlled to present unauthorized persons?

3. Are security clearances of all personnel entering the operations controlled area determined prior to entry?

4. Are all personnel issued restricted area badges (AF Fm 1199B) instructed to remove these badges when they leave the restricted areas?

5. Are classified documents properly stored?

6. Are unused or blank forms securely stored to preclude revealing a sensitive or classified mission?

7. Is all information properly classified?

8. Are classified cover sheets (AF Form 144a) used on all classified information?

9. Are the names of the COMSEC/OPSEC Officer/NCO's displayed in the unit's operations area?

10. Do all Vu-Graphs/Slides contain the proper classification and downgrading instructions?

11. Are unclassified trash containers removed from the areas where classified/sensitive materials could be discarded in them?

12. Is the classified waste disposed of through approved procedures?

13. Are all participating personnel briefed on the vulnerability of insecure communications?

14. Has the unit determined and satisfied its requirements for manual code and authentication systems?

15. Are manual code and authentication systems properly used.

If you have any questions concerning the OPSEC checklist items, contact your OPSEC representative or the unit OPSEC monitor, LTC George W. Davis, Ext 425.

Maj L.A. Cousins	Civ Personnel	301
Maj A.J. Penley	CE	362
Maj E.J. Rubis	Clinic	307
Maj M.W. Sutphin	Comm	327
Cpt B.C. McLean	149th	425
Cpt E.R. Page	Hq VaANG	322
Cpt K.W. Vandenbroek	TFG	425
Lt F.W. Baylor	CAMS	337
TSG E.E. Newton	RMS	347
SSG H.E. Patterson, Sr	WSSF	321
TSG C.W. Zaorski	CSS	304



The Virginia Air National Guard Softball Team started the season 22 April by splitting the two game opening night with one win 10-5, and one loss 11-5. The team plays on Thursday nights at either Glen Echo or Fairfield fields—Come out and support us.

A special thanks to the following local businesses for their financial support:

Golden Skillet	L&M Tile
Sandston Cleaners	Days Inn
Hawthorne Cleaners	Ramada Inn

Road Runner exercises



ISOTONIC—Rhythmic, repetitive exercise that involves motion. Improved blood circulation comes from the alternation between tensing and relaxing the muscles. Isotonic exercises can be either aerobic or anaerobic.

AEROBIC—Exercise that can be carried on for 15 or more minutes. Aerobic exercise is steady, "non-stop" activity. Examples include calisthenics, swimming, jogging and walking.

ANAEROBIC—Exercise that is short in duration, "stop-and-go" in rhythm and low intensity in effort. Examples include tennis and golf.

ISOMETRIC—Exercise with very little movement, like pushing your hands against each other or lifting or pushing against an object that won't move. Although isometric exercises may develop muscle tone and can make you stronger, they don't improve your heart conditioning and may even be dangerous for heart patients.

Assistance Fund up

Members of the Virginia Air National Guard have more than doubled their giving to the AF Assistance Fund since March. By March they had given \$515.38. By the end of April, 41% of the members had contributed a total of \$1171.13. That is a great response! The VaANG is, however, still 49% away from its goal of 90% participation by its members. Will they make their goal by 30 May 1982? Check the June issue of the VANGUARD to find out!

The following statistics were accumulated from Unit Project Officer reports for the months of March and April:

GIVER, EACH UNIT'S LARGEST DONATION

1-CPT Donald E. Everett.....	TFG
2-TSG Robert S. Grizzard.....	CEF
3-SSG Mark A. Fulton.....	TFS
4-LTC Richard H. Westberg.....	ANG
5-SSG George R. Gross.....	CAM
5-MAJ William J. Schwartz, Jr....	WSS
5-LTC Kenneth E. Gathright.....	RMS
6-MSG Salvatore Marcianite.....	CLN
7-LTC Autry N. Noblitt.....	CSS
7-MAJ John A. Johnson, III.....	CSS
7-MAJ Melvin W. Sutphin.....	COM
7-SGT Paul E. Harris.....	COM

UNIT	TOTAL	AFAS	AFEW	AFV
1-CEF	\$379.00	\$369.00	\$ 10.00	\$ -
2-TFG	181.00	137.00	21.00	23.00
3-ANG	122.00	76.00	23.00	23.00
4-CAM	120.85	54.75	48.35	17.75
5-TFS	90.00	55.00	21.00	14.00
6-RMS	84.75	42.75	32.50	9.50
7-CSS	78.10	17.34	43.43	17.33
8-CLN	50.00	38.00	5.00	7.00
9-WSS	39.00	23.00	10.00	6.00
10-COM	26.43	8.43	16.00	2.00
	\$1171.13	\$821.27	\$230.28	\$119.58

PERCENTAGE OF UNIT MEMBERS WHO GAVE

UNIT	PER CENT	NUMBER ASSIGNED	NR OF GIVERS
1-ANG	100%	18	18
2-CEF	95%	100	95
3-CLN	90%	31	28
4-COM	61%	28	17
5-TFS	55%	42	23
6-CSS	53%	117	62
7-RMS	47%	95	45
8-TFG	45%	44	20
9-WSS	22%	50	11
10-CAM	17%	417	71
	41%	954	390

EACH UNIT'S PER CAPITA CONTRIBUTION

UNIT	PER CAPITA AMOUNT	NR OF GIVERS	TOTAL AMT OF GIFTS
1-TFG	\$9.05	20	\$ 181.00
2-ANG	6.78	18	122.00
3-CEF	3.99	95	379.00
4-TFS	3.91	23	90.00
5-WSS	3.55	11	39.00
6-RMS	1.88	45	84.75
7-CLN	1.78	28	50.00
8-CAM	1.70	71	120.85
9-COM	1.55	17	26.43
10-CSS	1.26	62	78.10
	\$3.00	390	\$1171.13

Field Training Information

SAVANNAH ADDRESS FOR PERSONAL MAIL:

(RANK) (NAME)
192TFG, VaANG
(SECTION)
P.O. Box 7299
Garden City, GA 31408

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

	LANGLEY AFB	BELLWOOD	FORT LEE	FORT EUSTIS
Sunday	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
Monday	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
Tuesday	0900 - 1900	0930 - 1730	0900 - 1800	0930 - 1800
Wednesday	0900 - 1900	0930 - 1730	0900 - 1800	0930 - 1700
Thursday	0900 - 1900	0930 - 1730	0900 - 1800	1100 - 2000
Friday	0900 - 1900	0930 - 1730	0900 - 1800	0930 - 1700
Saturday	0900 - 1700	0830 - 1530	0900 - 1600	0800 - 1530
BASE EXCHANGE HOURS				
Sunday	Closed	Closed	1200 - 1700	1100 - 1600
Monday	Closed	Closed	1000 - 1800	1000 - 1800
Tuesday	0930 - 1600	0930 - 1730	1000 - 1800	1000 - 1800
Wednesday	0930 - 1600	0930 - 1730	1000 - 1800	1000 - 1800
Thursday	0930 - 1600	0930 - 1730	1000 - 1800	1100 - 2000
Friday	0930 - 1600	0930 - 1730	1000 - 1800	1000 - 1800
Saturday	1100 - 1600	0830 - 1530	1000 - 1700	1000 - 1600

Clowning around

From the looks of things, CMS Harvey Mahoney (second from left, below) and friends appear to be enjoying a little buffoonery during Richmond's St. Patrick's Day parade after spending many long hours in preparing the unit's float to gain top spot. Also laughing it up were Harry Duffield (Avionics) and wife, Nancy, both clowns of America with furry friend, George.



**Keep building
your retirement
benefits.**



USAF 9-skill level testing scheduled

During the month of June 1982 the USAF 9-skill level test will be administered to those Master Sergeants (E7) who wish to be upgraded to the 9-skill level. The purpose of the test is to evaluate those individuals concerning the supervisory knowledge and responsibilities required of 9-skill level (superintendent) personnel. This test is one of the prerequisites for upgrade. The examination is a multiple-choice test which gives a composite score for practical supervisory and managerial knowledge. Qualifying score on the examination is 30 percentile or higher. Testing of ANG personnel is conducted during the months of March, June, September, and December of each year. Those Master Sergeants desiring to take the test during June 1982, should contact LT Barker in the Base CBPO NLT 31 May 1982, to arrange a date and time. He may be reached at 222-8884, Ext. 309.

Commonwealth of Virginia
Department of Military Affairs
Adjutant General's Office
Richmond 23219

VAAG 29 March 1982
SUBJECT: Fraudulent Purchase of Virginia National Guard License Plates

1. VaANGR 56-3/VaANGR 75-1 entitles each member of the Virginia Army and Air National Guard to purchase a maximum of two sets of license plates, as long as the vehicle is either owned or co-owned by the Guard member.
2. Violation of this regulation through the purchase of more than two sets of National Guard License Plates will not be tolerated. Any member of the National Guard who now has registered in his/her name more than two sets of plates will be subject to disciplinary action by the undersigned, suspension of their license plate privileges, and paying the additional licensing fees to the Division of Motor Vehicles.
3. Plates obtained in violation of the above regulation should be returned to the Division of Motor Vehicles immediately. Individuals who are aware of personnel who have more than two sets of National Guard License Plates should notify this office at once. Identities will not be required by those reporting violators. Guard personnel who knowingly violate VaANGR 56-3/VaANGR 75-1 are jeopardizing the privileges of all members of the Virginia National Guard.
4. All commanders are to insure that each member of their command is made aware of the importance of the above information to their career in the Virginia National Guard.
5. The POC in this headquarters for any information concerning Virginia National Guard License Plates is Mrs. Mary S. Sunderlin, State Information Officer, 804 786-2402 (SCATS 786-2402).

William J. McCadden
WILLIAM J. MCCADDEN
Major General, VAANG
The Adjutant General

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Enlisted Advisory Council

Courtesy, appearance to be evaluated

From time to time we all need to be reminded of certain uniform requirements, military customs and courtesies. With the ORI on the horizon (and judging from inspection reports from other units, the inspectors will be paying close attention to military appearance, customs and courtesies), I would like to take this time to give you a few tips to refresh your memory.

- Saluting officers outdoors is mandatory. Along with this, let's remember to show respect for those of higher rank or in a position of authority. Individuals should be addressed by their rank and last name while on duty (being such a close knit group here, we all have the tendency to call each other by first names - inspectors sort of frown on that!).

- Everyone flying government air-lift must wear the subdued long sleeved fatigue uniform.

- All buttons on the uniform and outerwear must be buttoned and zippers zipped.

- The cardigan sweater (button-up style) cannot be worn as an outer-garment out of doors.

SOS policy changes

The Squadron Officer School plans two policy changes concerning enrollment in their correspondence course. Both changes will be effective 1 Apr 82.

****Students who fail to complete the program, courses A thru D, within 24 months from their enrollment date will be disenrolled. A student who is disenrolled and still desires to complete SOS by correspondence must reenroll in the course from the beginning, regardless of the part of the course he/she was enrolled in when time ran out.**

****As of 1 Apr 82, students will not receive credit for partial completion of previous SOS correspondence courses. Previously, if you completed 2C of the 2C/2D course or 2E of the 2E/2F course, you could still complete SOS by enrolling in and finishing 20C and 20D. After 1 Apr 82, all students must finish all parts of the 20 series course (A thru D) to complete SOS by correspondence.**

If you have any questions concerning either of these policies, call MSG Gates, Ext 310.

- The new pullover sweater must display your rank and can be worn as an outer-garment out of doors. Top three NCOs and officers will wear shoulder boards over their epaulets. TSGs and below will wear the metal rank insignia centered horizontally, one inch from the shoulder seam directly on the epaulets.

- Old and worn uniform items should be replaced through supply channels.

- Hair must conform to standards. For example, men will have no long sideburns or mustaches; hair must not extend over the ears and will present an overall tapered appearance. Women will have a feminine, conservative hair style with no more than 3 inches in bulk, and will not extend past the bottom of the shirt collar in length. No hair ornaments will be worn, such

as pins, ribbons, etc., however, plain pins, combs and barrettes similar in color to the woman's hair color may be worn to keep hair in place.

- No pens, combs, wallets, etc., will be exposed while in uniform.

- Shoes will be shined and in good repair.

- A wristwatch and a conservative ID bracelet may be worn. No more than three rings on both hands combined may be worn. Women are only allowed to wear either pearl, gold, or silver ball earrings. All other styles are unauthorized and will not be worn. No other types of jewelry may be worn exposed while in the uniform.

- The women's blue fatigue uniform and slacks or wraparound skirt is programmed for phase-out on 1 Oct 82.

- The proper headgear will be worn outside at all times.

Air Force thanks

The following TWX was received from 9AF Brig Gen Bishop -- Ninth Air Force takes great pride in the completion of your unit's conversion program. This accomplishment is clearly noteworthy and was achieved through hard work and dedication.

Your staff and unit personnel have demonstrated a professionalism which we observe as a standard in the 9AF gained Air Reserve forces. Please pass my congratulations to your people.

License plate help

The purchase of county, city, or town motor vehicle licenses by Virginia National Guard personnel who have purchased State National Guard license plates has been a problem in some localities.

Any member of the Virginia National Guard who continues to experience difficulty in either obtaining their city, town or county license or a refund to which they are entitled should contact Major Learned Barry, our full-time JAG Officer (786-2218 Monday-Friday, or 222-8884, Ext 434 on UTA's.)

Toxic Chemical Agent Reference Chart

TYPE AGENT	EXPOSURE SYMPTOMS	FIRST AID	PERSONNEL DECONTAMINATION	PROTECTION REQUIRED
NERVE AGENT	RUNNY NOSE TIGHTNESS IN CHEST DIMNESS OF VISION PINPOINTING OF PUPILS DIFFICULTY IN BREATHING EXCESSIVE SWEATING NAUSEA JERKING AND TWITCHING CESSATION OF BREATHING	ATROPINE 2 - PAM CHLORIDE (ADMINISTERED BY SG) NOTE: ATROPINE WILL BE REPLACED BY NEW NERVE AGENT ANTIDOTE IN "COMBO-PEN" ARTIFICIAL RESPIRA- TION AS REQUIRED	EYES: FLUSH WITH WATER SKIN: M258 KIT CLOTHING/EQUIPMENT: M13 KIT	PROTECTIVE MASK PROTECTIVE OVERGARMENT (GROUND PERSONNEL) PROTECTIVE UNDERGARMENT (PILOTS) COVER EXPOSED SKIN AS MUCH AS POSSIBLE WEAR GLOVES
BLISTER AGENT	IRRITATION OF EYES AND SKIN PRODUCE SAME DAMAGE AS HEAT BURN BLISTERS SKIN	NONE	EYES: FLUSH WITH WATER SKIN: M258 KIT CLOTHING/EQUIPMENT: M13 KIT	PROTECTIVE MASK PROTECTIVE OVERGARMENT (GROUND PERSONNEL) PROTECTIVE UNDERGARMENT (PILOTS) COVER EXPOSED SKIN AS MUCH AS POSSIBLE WEAR GLOVES
BLOOD AGENTS	IMMEDIATELY IRRITATING THROAT AND NOSE BURN COUGHING DIZZINESS AND HEADACHE SKIN TURNS PINK	TWO CRUSHED AMYL NITRATE AMPULS IN MASK AT 8-10 MINUTE INTER- VALS UNTIL MAXIMUM OF 8 HAVE BEEN USED ARTIFICIAL RESPIRA- TION	EYES: FLUSH WITH WATER SKIN: WASH WITH SOAP AND WATER	PROTECTIVE MASK IMPERMEABLE GLOVES AND BOOT COVERS NORMAL FIELD CLOTHING
CHOKING AGENTS	THROAT AND NOSE BURN COUGHING AND CHOKING DIFFICULTY IN BREATHING OCCASIONAL VOMITING HEADACHE AND LACRIMA- TION	MOVE INTO FRESH AIR REST AND KEEP WARM	SKIN: SOAP AND WATER	PROTECTIVE MASK IMPERMEABLE GLOVES AND BOOT COVERS NORMAL FIELD CLOTHING

Spiritual assistance during Annual Training

We are looking forward to being in Savannah and providing religious assistance to the members of our Unit during Annual Field Training. Chaplain Sant'Anna will lead and supervise general protestant services in the Chapel which is located on the second floor of the Headquarters building. The Chapel staff will also provide transportation for our Catholic personnel to attend mass at the Our Lady of Lourdes Church in Fort Oglethorpe, some 10 miles away from Travis Training

Safety

Drinking and driving

HALF of all traffic fatalities are alcohol-related. That makes alcohol the largest single contributing factor to the traffic death picture.

Ideally, motorist who have to drive should not drink. Drivers who intend to drink should not get behind the wheel. But from a practical standpoint, many motorists will drink and drive. Their most realistic defense is to understand alcohol and what effect it has on them. They must know their limitations and stay within them.

Alcohol is a drug that affects the central nervous system. Although its exhilarating effect leads many people to believe it's a stimulant, it's actually a depressant that acts much like an anesthetic to slow the body's reactions and thought processes.

Unlike most drugs that are taken orally, alcohol doesn't need to be digested in the stomach. The body absorbs it directly into the bloodstream.

The body can get rid of the alcohol contained in an average drink in about 1 hour, and a driver should wait an hour for every drink he takes before he gets behind the wheel.

Another important factor in staying sober has to do with eating a hearty meal before drinking. If you eat before you start drinking, the food in your stomach will absorb the alcohol. It will be slowly released into your bloodstream as the food is digested. Starchy foods, like bread and potatoes, are especially effective in absorbing alcohol.

Drinks made with carbonated beverages can have a more intoxicating effect than straight liquor because the carbonation speeds the absorption of alcohol into the blood.

AFA honors two unit members

The Richmond Chapter 243, Air Force Association has announced that the initial James P. Gunter, Jr. Memorial Award, for the Outstanding Junior Officer, VaANG, will be presented to two outstanding junior officers. Award selection was based on the recommendation of a five-member panel of Air Guard officers. Recipients will be Cpt Elmer D. Maxfield of Mechanicsville and Cpt Andrew Willis of Chesapeake.

The awards will be presented during the quarterly dinner meeting to be held on Saturday, 15 May, at the Ramada Inn-Airport on Williamsburg Road, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Make reservations for you and your



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ered firm and members who make them will be asked to pay if they fail to attend the dinner. The Ramada Inn-Airport is located at 5700 Williamsburg Road near the entrance to Byrd International Airport.

Cost for the evening will be \$11 per person, which includes all taxes and tips.



Maxfield

guests as soon as possible, but not later than 9 p.m. on Wednesday, 12 May, by calling Secretary Charlie Reynolds at 264-8410, or Treasurer Herb Buttner (222-8884, Ext 347, between 8:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.). Reservations not cancelled 48 hours before the program will be consid-

Air Show

There will be an air show at the Shenandoah Valley Airport on June 20th. Anyone living in the area of Staunton and that may wish to assist with a VaANG information booth, please contact TSG Ben Gardner in the recruiting office.

**MAY 1982
AMERICAN BIKE MONTH**



Call BR-549....

After 30 years in the military, SMS Carper W. "Sheriff" Hutchison is calling it quits. He has spent the last 15 years as the technician Chief of Police. Hutchison will be missed. His jolly personality never overshadowed his duties as a law enforcement official; although, when asked what his plans are during retirement, Hutch answered, "nuffin, just chawin 'n messin".

(Editor note: Probably grow cigars)

ORI INFORMATION LETTER

1. The ORI scenarios will be used by the inspectors to test our ability to operate under expected wartime conditions. We will be evaluated in the critical areas of Initial Response, Employment, Ability to Survive and Operate, and Combat Support.

2. Starting in Richmond on Saturday and continuing through Thursday at Savannah will be long work days, operating in a simulated combat situation.

3. We can expect some type of natural phenomena or mishap exercise on Saturday and/or Sunday while preparing to depart Byrd Field. Be prepared to follow instructions given by the Command Post and Mobility Control Center over the PA system and/or via radio.

4. When you arrive and check in for barracks assignment in Savannah, you will be issued a surgical mask (this is your simulated gas mask and should be kept with you at all times), as well as a yellow card simulating a ground crew ensemble (Environmental Protective Suit). This card should be kept in your work area while you are working and taken to your billeting area when not working. Reason --- this card simulates the environmental protective suit and would be available to you, but not physically carried around. When alerted for an exercise you will have to go to wherever the simulated EP suit is stored and then attach the card as though the suit had been put on.

5. There are four designated shelters at Savannah. The first two are the hangars, Bldgs 115 & 199, located on the flight line, which will be used by everyone working in the flight line area. The third shelter is the Chow Hall, Bldg 262, which will be used by personnel in the barracks area and down to and including Bldg 510. The fourth shelter is the motor pool service area, Bldg 840, and will be used by all personnel on the motor pool side of the highway.

NOTE: Sirens will not be used for simulated alerts at Savannah. All warnings will be by voice and colored flags. Be familiar with the warning signals and their proper response. Refer to your personal survival guide for reference.

6. Priority "B" security will go into effect as soon as the first A7 lands at Savannah. Non-security police personnel working in restricted areas must wear the restricted area badge and should be alert to challenge those who do not display one. You must also demonstrate the capability to detect and report security incidents such as Helping Hand, Covered Wagon, etc.

M13 DECONTAMINATING AND REIMPREGNATING KIT... REF. T.O. 11D1-1-101

DESCRIPTION

CASE:

METAL OR PLASTIC, CLOSED WITH A FRICTION-FIT COVER, EQUIPPED WITH A PULLER HANDLE. MEASURES 1 7/8 BY 2 7/8 BY 4 1/8 INCHES/WEIGHT 11 OUNCES. DESIGNED TO FIT INTO OUTER POUCH OF THE M17 PROTECTIVE MASK.

CLOTH BAGS:

2 EACH. EACH BAG CONTAINS DECONTAMINATING OR REIMPREGNATING POWDER AND A CRUSHABLE PLASTIC CAPSULE FILLED WITH A CHEMICAL AGENT DETECTOR DYE. THE DYE PRODUCES A RED OR BROWN COLOR WHEN IT COMES IN CONTACT WITH LIQUID AGENT. THE CAPSULE IS CRUSHED JUST PRIOR TO MIXING THE POWDER FOR DECONTAMINATION.

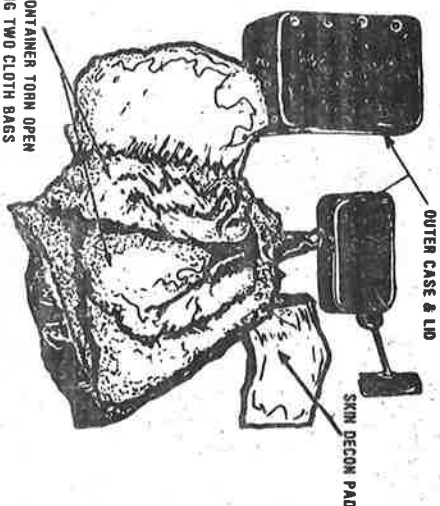
THE DYE CAPSULE IS NOT CRUSHED WHEN THE BAG IS USED FOR REIMPREGNATING.

CUTTER:

A SINGLE-EDGE CUTTING DEVICE ENCASED IN A PLASTIC SAFETY SHEATH. IT IS USED TO CUT AWAY HEAVILY CONTAMINATED (RED OR BROWN SPOTS) AREAS OF CLOTHING. IT IS PACKED IN A POUCH ON THE OUTSIDE OF THE PLASTIC BAG.

SKIN DECON. PAD:

THE SKIN DECONTAMINATING PAD IS A CONTINUOUS BELT-TYPE PAD DESIGNED TO FIT OVER THE GLOVED FINGERS. THE EXTERIOR SURFACE OF THE PAD IS WOVEN CLOTH AND THE INTERIOR IS PLASTIC. THE PAD WHICH IS FILLED WITH AN ABSORBENT POWDER IS USED TO BLOT AND ABSORB LIQUID AGENT FROM EXPOSED SKIN SURFACES.



CAUTION OBSERVE SAFETY

1. DO NOT ATTEMPT TO DECONTAMINATE THE FACE OR EYES BEFORE DONNING A PROTECTIVE MASK.
2. DON A PROTECTIVE MASK AND PROTECTIVE GLOVES BEFORE USING THE M13 INDIVIDUAL DECONTAMINATING AND REIMPREGNATING KIT.
3. DECONTAMINATE EXPOSED SKIN AREAS, OTHER THAN THE FACE, IMMEDIATELY AFTER MASKING.
4. USE THE BUDDY SYSTEM TO DECONTAMINATE SKIN AND CLOTHING AREAS THAT CANNOT BE REACHED OR SEEN BY THE INDIVIDUAL ON HIS OWN PERSON.
5. REMOVE AND DISCARD DISPOSABLE OUTER GARMENTS IF THEY BECOME CONTAMINATED BY SPILLS OF AGENT.
6. REMOVE AND DISCARD THE OUTER LAYER OF THE UNIFORM IF IT IS HEAVILY CONTAMINATED WITH WET SPOTS OR STREAMS OF AGENT.
7. REMOVE EXCESS POWDER FROM CLOTHING AND EQUIPMENT, BEFORE REMOVING THE MASK. CHECK THE SURROUNDING ATMOSPHERE WITH WET SPOTS WITH A DETECTOR KIT.
8. REMOVE CONTAMINATED OUTER GARMENTS BEFORE ENTERING SHELTER.

DECONTAMINATING INSTRUCTIONS - CLOTHING

1. REMOVE THE PLASTIC BAG FROM THE CASE. OPEN THE BAG AND REMOVE ONE OF THE CLOTH BAGS. LOCATE THE CAPSULE INSIDE THE BAG WITH THE FINGERS AND CRUSH THE CAPSULE BETWEEN THE FINGERS OR PALMS OF THE HANDS. KNEAD THE BAG WITH THE FINGERS FOR APPROXIMATELY ONE MINUTE TO THOROUGHLY MIX THE DYE WITH THE POWDER. USE THE FULL CONTENTS OF ONE BAG TO DECONTAMINATE THE CLOTHING.
2. DUST ALL OUTSIDE SURFACES OF THE GARMENTS WITH POWDER FROM THE CLOTH BAG AND LIGHTLY RUB THE POWDER INTO THE GARMENTS WITH THE BAG.
3. DUST THE OUTER CLOTHING WITH THE CLOTH BAG AND RUB THE POWDER LIGHTLY INTO THE CLOTHING. INSPECT WHILE DUSTING AND BOOBING FOR RED OR BROWN SPOTS WHICH INDICATE AREAS HEAVILY CONTAMINATED WITH LIQUID AGENT. IF A LARGE NUMBER OF WIDELY SCATTERED COLORED SPOTS APPEAR, DO NOT ATTEMPT TO FURTHER DECONTAMINATE THE CLOTHING. REMOVE AND DISCARD THE CLOTHING ASAP.
4. IF A FEW SPOTS APPEAR IN A SMALL AREA REMOVE THE CUTTER FROM THE OUTSIDE POCKET OF THE PLASTIC BAG. HOLDING THE CUTTER WITH ONE HAND, GRASP AND PULL THE SPOTTED AREA OF CLOTHING AWAY FROM THE BODY WITH THE OTHER HAND. WITH A SAWING MOTION, CUT AWAY SPOTTED AREAS. BE ESPECIALLY CAREFUL TO REMOVE THOSE AREAS WHICH ARE IN CLOSE CONTACT WITH THE WAIST, KNEES, ELBOWS, SHOULDERS, GROIN, GROIN, AND SEAT. CUT AND DISCARD THE CUT OUT GUT MATERIAL ASAP.
5. DUST EITHER THE UNDERWEAR OR THE PROTECTIVE LINER OUTFIT (WHICHEVER IS WORN) WITH POWDER THROUGH THE HOLES THAT HAVE BEEN CUT IN THE OUTER CLOTHING. IF COLORED SPOTS APPEAR ON THE PROTECTIVE LINER OUTFIT OR ON THE UNDERWEAR, CUT OUT THE SPOTTED AREAS AND THROW THEM AWAY. USING THE SKIN DECONTAMINATING PAD, DUST THE EXPOSED SKIN THROUGH THE HOLES IN THE UNDERWEAR.

DECONTAMINATING INSTRUCTIONS - SKIN

1. DON THE PROTECTIVE MASK AND GLOVES AND REMOVE THE M13 KIT FROM THE CARRIER. GRASP THE PULL HANDLE AND REMOVE THE COVER.
2. REMOVE THE PLASTIC PACKET FROM THE CASE AND TEAR IT OPEN. REMOVE THE SKIN DECONTAMINATING PAD FROM THE PACKET AND UNFOLD IT. FIT THE PAD OVER THE FINGERS.
3. USING THE POSITION OF THE PAD ON THE BACK OF THE HAND, BLOT ALL VISIBLE SPOTS ON THE EXPOSED SKIN.
4. USING THE POSITION OF THE PAD ON THE PALM OF THE HAND, POWDER THE EXPOSED SKIN (INCLUDING SKIN FOLDS) AND RUB THE POWDER OVER THE SKIN SURFACE.

DECONTAMINATING KIT, SKIN: M258

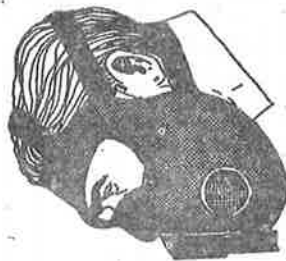
WARNING: DO NOT STORE AT
A TEMPERATURE ABOVE 110°F (44°C)

FOR EXTERNAL USE ONLY

BE ALERT

IF DURING OR AFTER AN ENEMY ATTACK, YOU FIND AN
UNKNOWN LIQUID ON YOUR SKIN...

ACT IMMEDIATELY



1 PUT ON YOUR
PROTECTIVE MASK



2 OPEN YOUR DECON KIT

3 USE GAUZE PAD FROM
KIT TO SOAK UP LIQUID
CONTAMINATION THAT'S ON YOUR SKIN.



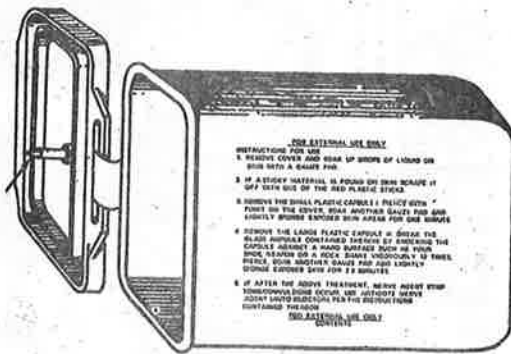
IF CONTAMINATION IS STICKY OR
GREASY AND WON'T SOAK UP INTO
GAUZE, USE RED PLASTIC SCRAPPERS
TO SCRAPE CONTAMINATION AWAY.

NOTE:

ALL USED GAUZE AND USED SCRAPPERS ARE CONTAMINATED.
DISPOSE OF THEM SO THEY WON'T CONTAMINATE YOU,
YOUR EQUIPMENT, OR OTHER PERSONNEL.

YOUR M258 DECON KIT CONSISTS OF

SPIKE

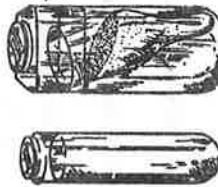


CONTAINER

LABEL



PLASTIC SCRAPPERS



DECON SOLUTIONS



GAUZE PADS

WARNING: DON'T GET DECON SOLUTIONS IN YOUR
EYES. THEY COULD CAUSE SERIOUS DAMAGE. IN CASE OF
CONTACT, WASH YOUR EYES WITH PLENTY OF CLEAR WATER
AND GET MEDICAL ATTENTION IMMEDIATELY.

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SOAK A FRESH
GAUZE PAD WITH
DECON SOLUTION FROM
CAPSULE 1. RETURN
CAPSULE 1. HOLE UP,
TO CONTAINER.



PUNCH HOLE IN SIDE OF CAPSULE 1.
USE SPIKE ON COVER



SWAB OR WIPE CONTAMINATED
AREAS OF SKIN WITH SOLUTION 1
WETTED PAD FOR 2
TO 3 MINUTES.

5

BREAK CLASS AMPOULE
THAT'S INSIDE CAPSULE 2
BY HITTING WIDE SIDE OF
CAPSULE WITH A SOLID BLOW AGAINST
A HARD SURFACE (BOOT HEEL, WEAPON, OR ROCK)



SHAKE CAPSULE HARD 12 TIMES SO
THAT CONTENTS ARE
WELL MIXED.

PUNCH HOLE IN SIDE OF CAPSULE 2.
USE SPIKE ON COVER



SOAK A FRESH GAUZE PAD WITH
DECON SOLUTION FROM CAPSULE 2.
RETURN CAPSULE 2. HOLE UP TO
CONTAINER.



SWAB OR WIPE CONTAMINATED
AREAS OF SKIN WITH SOLUTION 2
WETTED PAD FOR 2 TO 3 MINUTES.