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Award winners announced

By MSG MICHAEL GATES

During the January 1984 UTA, the 192d TFG Awards Board met to select winners for the second half (July to December 1983) awards. Eight members of the unit competed for these awards. Selected for the OUTSTANDING SENIOR NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICER was MSgt Charles W. Desper, Jr. Sgt Desper, who is assigned to the 192d Wpns Sys Sec Flt as the NCOIC of the unit, is an investigator with the Henrico County Sheriff's Department, Internal Affairs Division. He and his wife reside in Sandston where he is an active member of the Masonic Lodge #216 and is a third degree Mason. Sgt Desper has been a member of the Virginia Air National Guard since 9 June 1973 and his knowledge and leadership skills have contributed to this unit receiving an excellent rating during the last two ORIs.

SSgt Robert N. Barnette, Jr. was selected as the OUTSTANDING NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICER. SSgt Barnette, who has been with the unit for seven years, is assigned to the 192d CE Flt. He and his wife live in Chase City, Va. and is presently employed by the Mecklenburg Electric Cooperative as an Assistant Manager Trainee. Sgt Barnette is a senior at Virginia Commonwealth University and was graduated from Southside Virginia Community College.

Selected for the OUTSTANDING AIRMAN was SRA Stephen W. Amiss. Amn Amiss is assigned to the 192d CE Flt working as a Heating Systems Specialist. He is married and presently employed with the Virginia Electric and Power Company working as a foreman in line construction. Amn Amiss actively participates in sports as well as his other interests of weight lifting and horses.

Fund drive support encouraged

The 1984 Air Force Assistance Campaign began February 27, 1984 and will run through June 1, 1984 within the Air National Guard. "This will be the seventh year that the ANG has participated in this extremely worthy effort and our support of the AFAF continues to increase with each years' campaign," said Major General John B. Conaway, Director of the Air National Guard.

Three Air Force affiliates benefit from the AFAF: The Air Force Enlisted Men's Widows and Dependents Home Foundation (AFEWH); Air Force Village (AFV); and the Air Force Aid Society (AFAS). Each of these non-profit charitable organizations serves members of communities where members of the Air Force family can find a peaceful and pleasant residence in their retired years, living comfortably near others of similar backgrounds. Subsidies may also be provided to residents in need.

Help the needy

The 192d TFG community project, June Harvest of Help, is not doing well! In addition to the few canned goods turned in thus far, many have been badly dented or out of date. Our participation is not indicative of the esprit de corps normally shown by our unit. We still have two more UTAs left in which to make a better showing. As a suggestion, after you read the VANGUARD, please remember to bring in your canned goods during April and May UTAs.

Place your cans with your uniform, hat, or even better, put them in your car.

% OF PARTICIPATION

192d TFG	9%
192d CAMRON	3%
192d CSS	33%
192d CE	21%
192d WSSF	99%
192d RMS	14%

ALL OTHER UNITS - NO PARTICIPATION

The Air Force Aid Society has provided extensive support to members of the Air National Guard through their sponsorship of educational loan programs. Recent figures from a random sample show that 13.2 percent of George S. Brown loans were approved for Air National Guard members and their spouses and 3.54 percent of Henry H. Arnold loans were approved for ANG members and children of members.

Personal letters with an attached contribution form will be distributed to each Air National Guard member. "This is an important drive and I encourage everyone to participate. This is our chance to help our own," said Colonel Hartwell F. Coke, IV, 192d TFG Commander.

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New facility houses Civil Engineers

Last November the 192d Civil Engineering Flight moved into their new 10,235 square foot facility. The white brick exterior provides a stark contrast to the normal red brick buildings built previously on base. The interior of the building is divided into two functional areas. The front portion of the building provides administrative space for engineering, site development, work control, real property, and O&M personnel. Also, a large training room is located in this area. The rear of the facility provides space for our plumbing, carpentry, electrical, air conditioning, heating, waste and water and

welding shops. Also, a large mobility storage room and covered storage area is located there. The new facility is designed to be energy efficient. Passive solar energy is used to provide some heat for the building and water is heated by a solar panel on the roof. The division of the building into two functional areas allows for a quiet, climate-controlled environment for all personnel. This is quite a contrast from the cold/hot, dark, noisy environment the Civil Engineering Flight experienced in the old "Club" building.

All members of the VaANG are welcome to visit the new facility.

MARRIED COUPLES' DEDUCTION

Two-earner couples who file a joint return may be able to deduct 10% of the qualified earned income of the lesser earning spouse. The maximum deduction for 1983 is \$3,000.



A PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE FROM THE INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE

Keep shots current

Effective immediately all ANG members will be required to be immunized and reimmunized IAW AFR 161-13, as alert forces. This is necessary because ANG personnel have the potential for becoming mobility assets regardless of current missions or mobility assignments. The immunizations that will be affected by this change are typhoid, yellow fever, and smallpox.

Members cited for unit efforts

By MAJ FRANK J. McNALLY

Five Virginia Air National Guardsmen and women have won awards for their accomplishments. First, Lieutenant Ralph Barker has been selected as the Outstanding Junior Officer Consolidated Base Personnel Office of the Year. The selection was made by the National Guard Bureau. In addition, MSG Vickie Norwood has been selected as the Outstanding State Headquarters Level Consolidated Personnel Manager of the Year for geographically separated state headquarters units.

Major Basil H. Evans, Deputy Commander for Resources, has received the Virginia Commendation Medal for his work as Executive Staff Officer for Group. The award was presented by Colonel Hartwell F. Coke, IV.

Master Sergeant Michael A. Duke has been presented the United States Air Force Commendation Medal for his

service as Recruiting Office Manager for the Virginia Air National Guard from November 1981 to December 1983. Duke was assigned to the 192d Combat Support Squadron during the period for which he received the award. According to the citation, "His individual determination and dedication allowed the 192d TFG to maintain a unit manning level in excess of 90 per cent". Also, Mike was recently chosen by NGB to be the ANG Recruiter of the Year for 1983.

Captain Sally Morger, Public Affairs Officer for Headquarters, Virginia Air National Guard, has been presented the United States Air Force Commendation Medal for the period March 1983 through December 1983. The citation which accompanies the award read, "Through her tireless efforts, the public affairs program has greatly enhanced the image of the Virginia Air National Guard in the community and the Commonwealth."



Spring
Planting

Unit passes readiness test

The 192d Tactical Fighter Group has successfully passed a Ninth Air Force Standardization Evaluation. The evaluation took place during the week of March 5th through the March UTA. "The successful completion of this test, one of the three major tests that the unit must pass to assure its combat readiness, is another example that the 192d TFG is a 'top flight' unit", Colonel Hartwell F. Coke, IV, Unit Commander, said.

Lieutenant Colonel Bill Jones, 192d TFG Stan Eval Chief said, "the pilots worked very hard all week to prepare for the visit. It's not an easy task to make sure that we do everything right while someone is looking over your shoulder".

What is your safety attitude?

What's your safety attitude? That may seem like a strange question, but it's not, really. Your attitude about anything you do can make a big difference in how well you do it. Or, in this case, how safe you will be.

Nobody wants to have an accident or receive an injury, but it might be helpful to strengthen your safety attitude. Let's talk about some of the reasons people do have accidents and get hurt.

Sometimes people get hurt because they assume conditions are safe. An example is the electrician who contacted a live wire he assumed was not energized. The right safety attitude would have prevented this unsafe act. He would have checked the wire for sure, rather than assuming anything.

Another reason people get hurt is because they misunderstand instructions. Then embarrassment sets in. It's not easy to admit you don't understand what you're supposed to do -especially if the job has been explained to you. That's just asking for trouble. A worker with the right attitude will listen carefully, think, and ask questions if necessary -and stay safe.

You might have a shortcut of your own, or some favorite little trick, and you think you can get away with it because you are smart enough or quick enough or strong enough. Well, that's a bad safety attitude. Get rid of those shortcuts and tricks right now. Sooner or later the law of averages has to catch up with you. Why? Because you can't do an unsafe act carefully.

A supervisor with a good safety attitude is a good planner. He knows the right way to do his job; he has a planned procedure and works his plan. That way he knows he can do the job safely and with the least waste of energy.

Another benefit of a good safety

attitude is patience. Patience can do wonders for your safety. When you're driving, an unexpected delay caused by weather or mechanical problems can really foul up your schedules. Patience is the key to prevent you from blowing your stack and driving recklessly to make up the lost time.

A sense of responsibility comes from a good safety attitude. It's easier sometimes to wait for somebody else to report a dangerous condition. If you have a positive safety attitude, you will recognize a potential hazard and do something about it immediately. You may be able to fix it, you may report it, but if you have the right attitude, you surely won't ignore it.



Point credit summary

Everyone in the unit receives an AF Form 526 once a year. It is an important document that everyone should know how to read. The AF Form 526 reflects retirement points for the last R/R year. As soon as one is received, the member should review the AF Form 526 to verify that it is correct. If a discrepancy is found it should be brought to the attention of SSgt Busch, PCARS Monitor at CBPO. Do not wait to notify CBPO of any discrepancies. The longer a member waits, the longer and harder it is to make a correction to the 526.

See attachment explaining how to read this form.

Cash among the top pistol shooters

Technical Sergeant Robert K. Cash, NCOIC of the 192d Tactical Fighter Group Parachute Fabrication Shop, has become the first Virginia Air National Guardsman to receive the Air Force's Excellence-In-Competition Distinguished Pistol Shot Badge. Sergeant Cash is only the 228th person to earn the coveted gold pistol shot medal in the history of the award.

He received the medal from COL Hartwell F. Coke, IV, Commander of the 192d TFG, in a ceremony at the March UTA.

The Excellence-In-Training Distinguished Pistol Shot Badge is the highest Air Force award available to airmen "who attain an outstanding degree of unassisted achievement in certain recognized individual competitions" with the service pistol, according to Air Force Regulations.

Earning the pistol shot badge marks an achievement of 20 active years competition for Sergeant Cash since 1956. A shooter needs a total of 30 points in Excellence-In-Competition matches to qualify for the gold medal. Sergeant Cash earned the final points required for the gold medal in September 1983 in Bristol, Virginia, when he placed second in a match and was awarded eight points to make a total of 34 points earned. His placing second at Bristol also earned him the Silver Regional Badge award for Individual Service Pistol competitors.

Sergeant Cash, originally from Waynesboro, and now residing in Quinton, won his Bronze Pistol Award in 1956. Since then he has won 14 other pistol titles. Sergeant Cash spent nine years in the Marine Corps and 16 in the Army National Guard, and has been with the Virginia Air National Guard since 1975. A full-time technician, Sergeant Cash supervises three men in the parachute fabrication shop. He is married and the father of four children. He said he became interested in expert marksmanship as a result of the proficiency demanded by the Marine Corps, and developed his skills further in the interest of self-preservation.

The next marksmanship goal for Sergeant Cash will be trying for the Distinguished International Shooter Badge. That award goes to US marksmen who place first, second, or third in international competition, or finish in the top 15 per cent of all competitors in the Olympic games, the Pan American games, Championship of the Americas, or the International Shooting Union World Championship.

MENU

SATURDAY LUNCH

Spaghetti W/Meat Sauce
Green Peas
Salad Bar
Peach Halves

SUNDAY LUNCH

Roast Beef W/Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Mixed Vegetables
Salad Bar
Brown & Serve Rolls
Yellow Cake W/Chocolate Icing

**DRILL CHECKS
FOR THIS MONTH
ARE DUE ON
30 APRIL**

New selective retention program

By CMS JACK MAYNARD

Senior Enlisted Advisor

BACKGROUND: ANGR 35-06, 1 January 1984, supercedes ANGR 36-06 and ANGR 39-06.

DISCUSSION:

- Revised ANG Selective Retention Program.

- Officers reviewed annually.

- Airman reviewed biannually.

- Even SSAN in even digit years; odd in odd years.

- Standardizes program throughout the ANG.

- Emphasis on ANGUS membership, with withdrawal of federal recognition of members not selected for retention.

- All state boards meet in Oct/Nov.

- All resulting separation action completed by 30 June of the following year.

- Commanders make recommendations on NGB Form 27.

- Eligibles reflected on standard data system products.

- Retirement eligible by 1 January of the year of the board.

- 20 years total service.

- 8 years reserve service.

- Not scheduled for separation due to retirement, mandatory separation, or other causes.

- Airman considered regardless of ETS

- If ETS is prior to board results being announced, commanders decides whether or not to authorize reenlistment/extension.

- If reenlisted/extended, airman still meets the board.

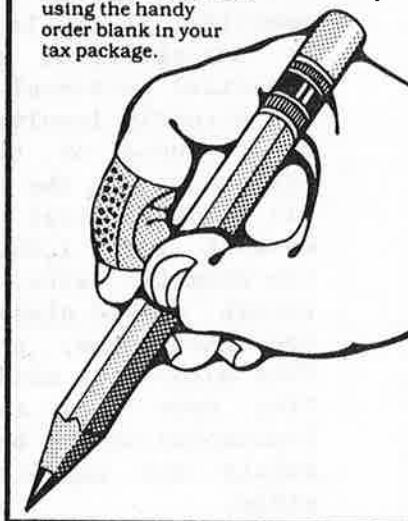
CONCLUSION: ANGR 35-06 is effective immediately. First ANGUS Selective Retention Boards will meet Oct/Nov 1984.



CPT David G. Phillips, Jr., Chief of Supply, presents Amn Claudia K. Schoenfeld her Honor Graduate certificate from the 3400th Technical Training Wing (ATC), Lowry AFB, CO. Schoenfeld is currently assigned to the Customer Support Branch of the Resources Management Squadron.

MEDICAL DEDUCTIONS

Fees for doctors, hospital services, transportation for medical treatment, and medicines and drugs are deductible if you itemize your deductions. For 1983 you may only deduct medical expenses that are more than 5% of your adjusted gross income so be sure to check details in free IRS Publication 502 "Medical and Dental Expenses," available by using the handy order blank in your tax package.



Be aware of emergency procedures

By MSG MICHAEL WOODY

If a major accident occurred, would you know what to do? To insure that you understand your responsibilities during a major accident, the base conducts locally evaluated exercises with situations similar to those that could occur in a major accident.

An individual who is first aware of an emergency or accident situation is responsible for reporting the situation, evacuation of non-essential personnel, rescue and care of the injured, if possible, and suppression within the individuals' capabilities. Notification should be to one of the following agencies: Security Police, ext 320 or 37; Fire Department, ext 317 or 17; and/or the Command Post, ext 411 or 36. You may also call the base operator, ext 0 or 00, for assistance in reaching any of the emergency numbers. The individual reporting the emergency should pass along the site of the emergency, the nature and the estimated number of casualties, and his/her name and location.

Most frequently, a problem encountered during a major accident exercise is the lack of evacuation by non-essential personnel. Non-essential personnel are those people not directly involved in the rescue of personnel or the evacuation of equipment at the accident scene. All non-essential personnel should move at least 2,000 feet away from the disaster site. The route of travel should always be away from the crash scene, preferably upwind. This means the wind should be hitting your face as you evacuate. Evacuation should be accomplished as safely and expeditiously as possible.

Non-Itemizing Taxpayers Can Deduct for Charities

Taxpayers who made charitable contributions during 1983 and do not itemize deductions will be able to deduct a portion of the contributions on their 1983 federal income tax returns, the Internal Revenue Service said.

The charitable contribution for non-itemizers is a provision in the Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981. For 1983, non-itemizing taxpayers (other than married taxpayers filing separately) can deduct 25 percent of the first \$100 of charitable contributions from their adjusted gross income up to a maximum deduction of \$25, the IRS said. If a taxpayer is married filing separately, the maximum deduction is \$12.50 (25 percent of the first \$50).

In 1984, the 25 percent limitation applies to the first \$300 (\$150 if married filing separately) of charitable contributions, with a maximum deduction of \$75 (\$37.50 if married filing separately). For 1985, the limit rises to 50 percent with no maximum, and for 1986, the charitable deduction increases to 100 percent with no maximum deduction. In all cases the deduction is limited, however, to 50 percent of the adjusted gross income of the taxpayer. After 1986 a taxpayer must itemize deductions to claim charitable contributions.





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HEADQUARTERS, 192D TACTICAL FIGHTER GROUP
BYRD INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT
SANDSTON, VIRGINIA 23150

REPLY TO

ATTN OF: 192TFG/CC


6 March 1984

SUBJECT: 1984 Air Force Assistance Fund (AFAF)

TO: Members, 192d TFG

1. As members of the Virginia Air National Guard and the 192d Tactical Fighter Group, each of you have an active involvement with the United States Air Force and its various programs. It is this involvement with the Air Force that makes the success of the 1984 Air Force Assistance Fund (AFAF) campaign vital to you. The AFAF campaign is an Air Force wide campaign that raises money for three charitable organizations that benefit active duty, reserve, and retired Air Force members and their dependents. These organizations are the Air Force Aid Society, the Air Force Village, and the Air Force Enlisted Men's Widows and Dependents Home Foundation, Inc. None of these worthy organizations are tax supported and rely solely on the generosity of the members of our Air Force family for their support.

2. As your commander, I would urge that each of you take the time to learn more about each of these organizations and understand how important they are to Air Force personnel, both active and reserve. This is an important fund drive and I urge each of you to participate. It is a chance to help our own, please contribute generously commensurate with your means - even pocket change is significant. "Sharing is what really counts." Your contributions are, of course, tax deductible.


HARTWELL F. COKE, IV, Colonel, VaANG
Commander

HOW TO READ AF FORM 526, ANG/USAFR POINT CREDIT SUMMARY.

Once each year, about 90 days after your retention/retirement (R/R) date, you will receive AF Form 526, ANG/USAFR Point Credit Summary. This is a computer printout record of participation points credited to you for the R/R year just completed and may also reflect a complete history of points credited for all military service.

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- ① Current mailing address.
- ② Social Security account number (SSAN).
- ③ DATE PREPARED: Normally 60 days after CLOSEOUT DATE.
- ④ PAS: Identifies your unit of assignment and State Code for ANG or Reserve Section for USAFR.
- ⑤ CLOSEOUT DATE: Last day of R/R year.
- ⑥ RETIRE/RET DATE: First day of your R/R year.

- ⑦ STATEMENT REASON: Annual, Discharge, Reassigned to ISLRS or transfer to Retired Reserve.
- ⑧ Read this statement carefully. IMAs take corrective action through ARPC/DROP; all others as stated.
- ⑨ These entries are points credited for R/R year just completed. See page 2 for breakout by dates.
- ⑩ Chronological point history for previous R/R years if recorded in data base. If not, it may show only current Air Reserve Force service.
- ⑪ TOTAL POINTS ACCRUED TO: All points and satisfactory service credited through CLOSEOUT DATE of this R/R year. Your TOTAL POINTS may exceed TOTAL POINTS FOR RETIREMENT. No more than 365 points (366 for leap year) may be credited for active duty, inactive duty and membership in one R/R year. No more than 60 inactive duty points, including ECI and membership points, may be credited in one R/R year.
- ⑫ NON-CREDITABLE SERVICE PERIODS: All breaks in service such as civilian status or assignments to the Inactive Status List Reserve Section (ISLRS) are shown as non-creditable service periods.

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- ⑬ TYPE DUTY CODES (TD): Codes used to specifically identify your participation.
- ⑭ Dates of participation, type of duty and the points credited for each date(s) for R/R year completed.
- ⑮ ECI points are credited on course completion date.

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- ⑯ If your point history is in the data base, it will appear on PAGE 3 one time only listed chronologically for each R/R year.
- ⑰ This entry shows that an adjustment has been made to a previous R/R year. In this example, 14 points were added to the R/R year of 801012--811011 as shown by "+0014" in the Active Duty Training column, the dates performed were "3-16 JUN 81", TD 4, annual tour. This adjustment also shows on PAGE 1 for R/R year 801012--811011.

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① MAILING ADDRESS TSGT PCARS PETE 000 00 0000
1015 WILLOW WAY
AURORA CO 80011

③ DATE PREPARED :82/12/11

④ PAS :B3.....

⑤ CLOSEOUT DATE :821011

⑥ RETIRE/RET DATE :1012

⑦ STATEMENT REASON: ANNUAL

⑧ TO THE GUARDSMAN/RESERVIST: COMPUTERIZED INFORMATION IN YOUR PARTICIPATION IS SHOWN BELOW. IT IS POSSIBLE THAT IT MAY BE INACCURATE. THEREFORE, IT IS NOT A GUARANTEE OF POINTS OR SERVICE FOR RETENTION, PROMOTION OR RETIRED PAY PURPOSES. IT REMAINS SUBJECT TO AUDIT AND ADJUSTMENT. REVIEW IT CAREFULLY. IF ANY ERRORS ARE FOUND, CONTACT YOUR CBPO/CRPO WITHIN 30 DAYS OF RECEIPT OF THIS FORM AND PROVIDE DOCUMENTATION OF CORRECT POINTS OF SERVICE.

FROM DATE	TO DATE	AC-TIVE DUTY TRAIN	INAC-TIVE DUTY TRAIN	ECI	SHIP	MEMBER	TOTAL POINTS	TOTAL RETIRE	SATIS-FACTORY SERVICE YRS, MOS AND DYS
811012	821011	0012	0044	0010	015	00081	00072	010000	
801012	811011	0014	0048	0016	015	00093	00071	010000	
791012	801011	0030	0048	0000	015	00093	00090	010000	
781012	791011	0014	0048	0012	015	00089	00074	010000	
771012	781011	0014	0046	0000	015	00075	00074	010000	
770130	770206	0000	0000	0000	000	00000	00000	000000	
760130	770129	0000	0000	0000	015	00015	00015	000000	
750130	760129	0000	0000	0000	015	00015	00015	000000	
⑮ 490701	750129	1453	0000	0000	000	01453	01453	031123	
TOTAL POINTS ACCRUED TO						821011	1537	0234	00038 105
⑪ NON-CREDITABLE SERVICE PERIODS						01914	01864	081123	
⑫ 770207 771011 CIVILIAN									

ANG/USAFR POINT CREDIT SUMMARY STATEMENT OF POINTS EARNED PAGE 2 OF 3

TSGT PCARS PETE 000 00 0000 DATE PREPARED: 82/12/11

PAS : B3

⑬ TYPE DUTY CODES (TD)

1. ACTIVE DUTY 2. SPECIAL TOUR 3. SCHOOL TOUR 4. ANNUAL TOUR 5. EXTENDED ACTIVE DUTY 6. AFT 7. PAID INAC DUTY 8. NONPAID INAC DUTY 9. ECI (NO EQUALS COURSE EXAM WAIVED BY ARPC)

FROM DATE	TO DATE	TD	PTS	VOL	CRS	FROM DATE	TO DATE	TD	PTS	VOL	CRS
81OCT20	81OCT21	7	004			82JUN03	82JUN04	7	004		
82JAN14	82JAN15	7	004			82JUN05	82JUN06	4	012		
82FEB07	82FEB08	7	004			82JUL24	82JUL25	7	004		
82MAR12	82MAR13	7	004			82AUG20	82AUG21	7	004		
82APR02	82APR02	7	002			82SEP11	82SEP11	7	002		
82APR16	82APR16	7	002			82SEP15	82SEP15	7	002		
82MAY28	82MAY29	7	004			82OCT01	82OCT02	7	004		
82AUG05		9	007	0127	131	82AUG05		9	003	9002	7131

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TSGT PCARS PETE 000 00 0000 DATE PREPARED: 82/12/11

PAS : B3

FROM DATE	TO DATE	AC-TIVE DUTY TRAIN	INAC-TIVE DUTY TRAIN	ECI	SHIP	MEMBER	TOTAL POINTS	TOTAL RETIRE	SATIS-FACTORY SERVICE YRS, MOS AND DYS
710207	720206	+0365	+0000	+0000	+000	+00365	+00365	+010000	
720207	730206	+0366	+0000	+0000	+000	+00366	+00366	+010000	
730207	740206	+0365	+0000	+0000	+000	+00365	+00365	+010000	
740207	750129	+0357	+0000	+0000	+000	+00357	+00357	+001123	
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770130	770206	+0000	+0000	+0000	+000	+00000	+00000	+000000	
771012	781011	+0014	+0046	+0000	+015	+00075	+00074	+010000	
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791012	801011	+0030	+0048	+0000	+015	+00093	+00074	+010000	
801012	811011	+0000	+0048	+0016	+015	+00079	+00060	+010000	
801012	811011	+0014	+0000	+0000	+000	+00000	+00000	+000000	
⑰ 3-16 JUN 81 TD 4									

