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GUARDSMEN AND RESERVISTS NOW GRANTED SPACE AVAILABLE TRAVEL "OVERSEAS"

WASHINGTON D.C. (NGAUS) -- Guardsmen and Reservists are no longer limited to the continental United States for space available travel.

A change in Department of Defense regulations authorizes travel to Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico for Guardsmen, Reservists and those who have qualified for retirement after 20 years or more of creditable service, but haven't reached age 60.

Before the DOD shift, Guardsmen and Reservists were limited to travel within the 48 contiguous States and the District of Columbia. The new ruling required active Guardsmen Reservists to be in uniform, present a DD Form 2 (Red Reserve Identification Card), and have authentication of their current status in the Guard or Reserves.

For those who have 20 years or more of service and are no longer active, but have not reached age 60, space available travel is allowed after presentation of the red I.D. card and the notice of their retirement eligibility. The wearing of uniforms is not required.

DEFENSE GIVES GO-AHEAD TO LONG-BOUGHT INCENTIVES

WASHINGTON, D.C. (NGAUS) -- Department of Defense this month put its stamp of approval on ten steps aimed at making it easier for the National Guard and Reserves to attract and hold sufficient numbers of young men and women.

Roger T. Kelley, Assistant Secretary of Defense (Manpower and Reserve Affairs), gave the go-ahead in a memorandum which gave official approval to numerous measures that had been pushed by Guard officials for many months. Some of the proposals in the 10-point package still must receive Congressional approval; others are being launched administratively.

In the group which must receive Congressional sanction are re-enlistment bonuses followed at a later date by enlistment bonuses; fulltime Servicemen's Group Life Insurance which already has been passed by the House; expanded medical care and related survivor benefits; payment of retirement pay at a lower than the prevailing 60 years; and some form of educational assistance.

Among the measures which are being adopted by administrative action are:

- A test in several States of shorter terms of active participation in drilling units.
- Recission of the "Moot Memorandum" for the Army's reserve components for at least another year. An earlier decision would have denied drill pay to Army Guardsmen and Reservists, starting July 1, until they had completed their basic training.
- Granting unlimited PX-BX purchase privileges to Guardsmen and Reservists on drill days. Detailed instructions are currently in preparation.
- Simplifying Guard/Reserve enlistment procedures. This item has been assigned to a Defense study group for evaluation-

Re-enlistment bonuses were given first priority in Secretary Kelley's ten-point package. Observers predict that the Senate Armed Services Committee will schedule hearings on the military Pay Act, which includes the bonuses, for an early date. The House, which

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passed a similar measure last year, is expected to wait Senate action before it again takes up the measure.

Fulltime SGLI recently passed the House and Senate hearings are slated to open on May 23.

Secretary Kelley's memorandum reversed an earlier decision that proposals for revising reserve retirement be postponed until Congress had acted on proposals to reform the Active retirement system. He directed that retirement reform proposals for both the Actives and Reserves be submitted for concurrent consideration, and that a Defense committee prepare recommendations which are expected to include an earlier payment formula for Guardsmen and Reservists.

Educational assistance proposals are being staffed by the Services for early submission to Congress. If approved by Congress, the plan "should have an impact in late FY 1974 and beyond," according to Kelley.

Recognizing that a six-year drilling commitment isn't very attractive in a no-draft atmosphere, Kelley directed that an alternative be tested in several geographical areas--- three years of drill participation followed by three years in the Inactive Ready Reserve to round out the statutory six-year obligation.

The tenth step ordered by Secretary Kelley was establishment of recruiting and retention goals for each Reserve component, and development of a system for promptly measuring actual performance against the stated goals.

Kelley's memorandum was issued one day after Major General Henry W. McMillan, NGAUS President, told a House Subcommittee that despite two years of Defense declarations that new incentives were needed, PX-BX privileges were the first to actually materialize.

"This is not a very good track record," he told Subcommittee No. 2 of the House Armed Services Committee, blaming the inaction on "a bureaucratic delay in decision making."

COMMENTS BY ADJUTANT GENERAL DURING STAFF MEETING ON 22 MAY 73 (DOD)

Appearance and Bearing of Officers and NCOs. An important factor in leadership is the appearance and bearing of our officers and NCOs. This problem was brought to light in the Air Guard where Guardsmen who are apparently not meeting set standards are seen in the PXs. General Siefertmann stated that anyone who does not meet appearance standards is not authorized to go to the PX or any regular military establishment. (HITAG)

CONGRATULATIONS ON THE FOLLOWING PROMOTIONS

TSgt Rolland Tang, SSgt Monte Mitchell, Sgt Russell Harada, Sgt Mitchell Hawkins, Sgt Harrison Ho, Sgt Sidney Kuranishi, Sgt Bonifacio Pena, Sgt Keith Tamashiro, ALC Carl Simmons, SSgt Arnold Kishimori, SSgt Brian Nishikawa, SSgt Glenn Takeuchi, SSgt Daniel Tengan, Sgt Carl Jaber, Sgt Roy Miyata, Sgt Clyde Nishihara, Sgt Glenn Taniguchi, ALC Wesley Yasutake, Amn Jeffrey Oki and ALC Stephen Miyaji.

NGB LOGISTIC READINESS CENTER

SSgt's Ted Ganade and G Kaneshiro of the 154 Supply Sq recently returned from a two week temporary duty assignment at the NGB Logistic Readiness Center in the Pentagon. They enjoyed this new experience and the sights of the Washington D.C. area. The 154 Supply Sq has been providing excellent support to the Center with thirteen inputs to date.

CONGRATULATIONS- OFF TO GREECE: Sgt Alan Fujimori is in Athens, Greece working on a land-scaping project for Mrs Henry J Kaiser a former resident of this State - Hurry back Al!

TRAINING

Para 14-3c(1), AFR 207-1, requires that all personnel who have duties within or around restricted areas receive a quarterly general presentation of all applicable aspects of the security program. This article prepared by 15ABWg/SPAA is our means of keeping you informed in complying with the regulation. This is Phase II briefing for 2Q/CY73.

SECURITY EDUCATION/MOTIVATION TRAINING - PHASE II.

DEFINITIONS: **HELPING HAND** - Unclassified telephone message transmitted rapidly up the channel of command to inform appropriate higher headquarters that a possible hostile event that could affect the ready general war capability has been detected at the base or at a dispersed site.

COVERED WAGON - Unclassified telephone message transmitted up the channel of command indicating that a condition exists or an event has occurred at a base in connection with priority A or B resources as a result of actual or probable hostile action.

HELPING HAND/COVERED WAGON ACTIONS

1. Notify CSC by the fastest means: Phone 4499444, contact security force personnel and/or the Security Alert Team. simultaneously alert all persons in the area by shouting HELPING HAND or COVERED WAGON, depending on the security condition.
2. Report exact location and nature of the incident.
3. Detain suspicious or unauthorized person(s), remove them from immediate vicinity of sensitive resources and cause them to remain in a disadvantageous position.
4. Stay in the area and report to the SAT upon their arrival.

SECURITY RESPONSIBILITIES: While inside any restricted area you will be alert at all times and are charged with the following responsibilities:

1. Identification of all persons in your area and verification of their need to be there.
2. Know how to detain and report all unauthorized person(s) to Central Security Control (CSC).
3. Know how to summon the fire department.
4. Know how to report any unusual incidents throughout the security chain of command by calling CSC.
5. Be familiar with the possible use of force to gain entry and to the ruses that may be employed to gain entry to an area.
6. Remember, security is everyone's business!

BASIC FIRST AID-- Know it! Remember it! Use it!

HOW PREPARED is the average person in a medical emergency? If a member of your family were injured would you be able to do anything more than wring your hands?

In most cases if the injured person receives proper aid in the first few minutes the chance of recovery are greatly improved. Following are some basic immediate first aid methods. Children as well as adults should commit these procedures to memory, it could save a life.

BURNS: Second and third degree burns (i.e., burns where skin is blistered or charred) should be covered with sterile gauze compress (pads) of suitable size and bandaged with clean bandaging material. **CHEMICAL BURNS** from acid or alkali - quickly wash with large amounts of water and apply sterile dressing.

EYES: In case of a foreign object which cannot be easily remove, squeeze a small amount of ophthalmic ointment into the inner surfaces of lower lid and apply eye dressing. Seek medical aid at once. **CAUTION:** Do not rub the eye.

HEMMORAGE: Hemmorage can usually be controlled by firm application of first aid dressing elevation, pressure points or a combination of all three.

WOUNDS: Apply sterile dressing.

CARBON MONOXIDE (Exhaust Gas) POISONING: Get person to fresh air quickly, keep person warm. If not breathing use artificial respiration (See instructions below).

DROWNING OR ELECTRICAL SHOCK: Use artificial respiration (See instructions below).

UNCONSCIOUSNESS FOR OTHER CAUSE: Lay person flat on stomach with head turned to one side. Clear mouth of chewing gum, loose teeth or any other object that may interfere with breathing. Be sure victim is not biting tongue. If breathing use ammonia inhalant (if available) if not breathing use artificial respiration.

FRACTURES: Cut away clothing from fractures, do not drag it off. Handle with extreme care. Do not move a casualty with a fracture unless it is absolutely necessary. Apply well padded splints prior to moving the patient.

SPRAINS: Place padding around infured part and bandage firmly. Use care not to stop blood circulation. Keep the injured part raised and still.

ARTIFICIAL RESPIRATION, Mouth-to-Mouth rescue Breathing:

1. Place casualty on back immediately, don't waste time moving to a better place, loosening clothing or draining water from lungs.
2. Quickly clear mouth and throat remove mucus, food and other obstructions.
3. Tilt head back as far as possible. The head should be in a "chin-up" or "sniff" position and the neck stretched.
4. Lift lower jaw forward, grasp jaw by placing thumb into the corner of mouth, do not hold or depress tongue.
5. Pinch nose shut. Prevent air leakage.
6. Open your mouth wide and blow. Take a deep breath and blow forcefully (except for babies) into mouth until you see the chest rise.
7. Listen for exhalation, quickly remove your mouth when chest rises. Lift jaw higher if casualty makes snoring or gurgling sounds.
8. Repeat (6 and 7) 12 to 20 time per minute, continue until casualty begins to breathe normally. For instance seal both mouth and nose with you- mouth, blow with small puffs of air from your cheeks.

IMMEDIATE RELEASE----- Civil Disturbance at Wheeler Air Base. Eighty officers and airmen spent last Saturday at the Wheeler AFB firing range. The "Strike Force" performed C/D training under the guidance of MSgt Obed Mansfield of the 154 CSS Security Police Section. Various technical formations and weapons firing familiarization were the highlights of the all day program. The charming cooks of the Strike Force provided coffee and the S/Police provided "sweet bread". - There was only one question----- HAROLD, Where are you?????????

The Food Service Section is looking for personnel that are interested in cooking- So, if you got the desire to show off your culinary talents,,, join in today..

Ground Radio Mechanics - The Ground Comm Section will be having an opening in this elite section - Sgt Alison Ayabe will be departing in December. Alison and his wife were blessed with a bouncing baby Boy?..... signed R.F.

AIRMEN INTERESTED in cross training into the information specialty field contact Capt Chock, recently appointed group information officer. Two vacancies exist for personnel interested in the fields of journalism and public communication.

NEWS ITEMS originating from all units should be submitted to Capt Chock for publication in this news sheet as well as for public news media in general.