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1. CAL ARNGR 11-27/CA ANGR 85-20 dated 30 July 1985 is changed as follows:

a. Remove pages and insert pages as indicated:

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b. In para A-2 on page A-1 insert the word "overall" after the word "reduce".

c. In para A-4b(1) on page A-1 insert the word "generators" after the word "vehicles".

d. In para A-4d(1) on page A-4 insert "(65 MPH for sedans where it is legal)" to the end of the first sentence.

e. In para B-3(a) on page B-1 change "major commands" to read "senior commands".

f. In para B-3(b) on page B-1 change "major commands" to read "senior commands".

g. In para B-3(b) on page B-1 change "CALG-FA to read "CALG".

h. In para B-4(a) on page B-1 change "on-the-job" to read "any".

i. In para D-3a on page D-1 in the fifth sentence delete "/Naval Forces".

j. In para D-3c(3) on page D-1 change "CALG-FA" to read "CALG".

k. In para D-3d on page D-1 in the first sentence delete "/Naval Forces".

l. In para D-3d(2) on page D-1 in the second sentence delete "/Naval Forces".

m. In para 4 on page D-2 change para "4" to read "D-4".

n. In para 5 on page D-2 change para "5" to read "D-5".

o. In para D-5b on page D-3 in the second sentence change "CAOT" to read "CALG".

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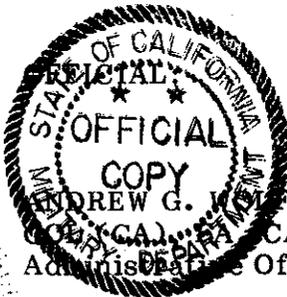
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1. **PURPOSE.** This regulation establishes the Military Department's Energy Conservation Program.

2. **GENERAL.** The Energy Conservation Program is designed to economically utilize available energy resources, including electricity, natural gas, heating oils, automotive and aviation fuels of all types. This program is directive upon the California National Guard (CNG), encompasses both State and Federal procured energy resources, and will be applied to all forms of energy consumption; such as from metered utility services, bulk procurement, credit card purchases, authorized travel by POV, and travel by common carrier or vehicle lease/rental.

3. **OBJECTIVES.** The objectives of the conservation program are to:

a. Assure the availability and supply of energy to the CNG forces IAW readiness priorities.

b. Participate in the national effort to conserve energy resources.

c. As a minimum, attain conservation goals established by the Department of Defense (DOD), and the State of California.

d. Promote statewide awareness of the essential need to conserve energy resources and to foster a willingness to participate in conservation of these resources.

4. **DEFINITIONS.** a. Energy. Encompasses all forms of energy used in installation support and mobile equipment operations, to include petroleum, natural gas, coal, electricity, and purchased steam.

b. Energy Conservation. The act of preserving or controlling the forms of energy or the economical use of available energy resources.

*This regulation supersedes CAL ARNGR 11-27/CA ANGR 85-20 dated 12 March 1980.

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c. **Mobile Fuels.** All types of fuel used in combustion engine equipment, to include portable TO&E generators, wheel and track vehicles, heavy equipment, and all types of aircraft and marine equipment as well as fuel used field ranges and immersion heaters.

d. **Utilities Energy.** All types of fuels and energy used in the provision of utilities services to include solar energy, gas (natural and manufactured), fuel oil, liquified petroleum gas, coal, purchased electricity, steam and hot water.

5. ENERGY CONSERVATION PROGRAM. The Energy Conservation Program establishes Military Department policy, guidance and responsibilities for energy conservation actions to be taken by all elements of the CNG. The Energy Conservation Program consists of four phases:

a. **Phase I.** Appendix A (Phase I) represents current (active) energy conservation posture. It envisions a normal supply of energy resources. However, through individual awareness and management it will produce reductions. It is a conservation phase designed to reduce the overall energy use by up to 10%. By Governor's Executive Order D-50-86, goals for energy reductions in State facilities were established at 15% in FY 89-90 and 25% in FY 92-93 as compared to FY 79-80.

b. **Phase II.** Appendix B (Phase II) represents contingency actions to be taken to achieve economies for conducting operations on an increasingly austere basis. It envisions an additional 10-30% reductions of energy usage over and above the Phase I goals. This phase will be implemented on order of the Adjutant General.

c. **Phase III.** Appendix C (Phase III) represents increasingly serious contingency actions. It envisions reductions of energy resources from 30-50%, over and above the Phase I goals and requires the selective cutback or elimination of existing programs. This phase will be implemented on order of the Adjutant General.

d. **Phase IV.** Appendix D (Phase IV) represents situations where major energy shortages of more than 50% create such critical conditions that a variety of emergency contingency actions may be required. This phase will be implemented on order of the Adjutant General.

6. PROGRAM CONCEPT AND ORGANIZATION. The Adjutant General will direct the Energy Conservation Program through an Energy Conservation Coordinating Officer (ECCO). The Director of Logistics will perform the duties of the ECCO, and in coordination with the USPFO Assistant Supply Management Officer, will identify and define requirements, recommend potential means to achieve program goals, maintain continuous evaluation of goal attainment, and in conjunction with the Deputy Adjutant Generals Army and Air to assess the potential impact that reduced amounts of resources will have on departmental operations, mission requirements, and unit training.

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7. RESPONSIBILITIES a. The Deputy Adjutant Generals, Army and Air, will direct and supervise the implementation of the Energy Conservation Program within their respective areas of responsibilities. The actions necessary to attain goals and objectives will remain a command responsibility at each level of command.

b. The Deputy Adjutant General, Resources Management will, in conjunction with the Federal and State Comptrollers, review consumption usage and advise the ECCO as of 31 December and 30 Jun of those locations/accounts where usage during the previous six months exceeded by 15% the goals established in para 5 above.

c. The Director of Logistics (Army) has staff responsibility for supervising and monitoring the use of mobile fuels and utilities conservation. He will, in conjunction with the USPFO Assistant Supply Management Officer:

(1) Insure that all energy conservation programs and contingency plans are continuously reviewed and updated to reflect current National and Departmental energy conservation policies.

(2) Monitor the consumption of energy resources.

(3) Identify and define the energy conservation program goals, recommend methods to achieve these goals, and evaluate their attainment.

d. The Director of Organization and Training (Army) will:

(1) Develop recommendations during Phase I for the allocation of fuel to senior commands based upon training readiness priorities, the availability of resources, and to evaluate the impact of reduced amounts of energy resources on operations, mission requirements, training, and readiness.

(2) Prepare a priority formula for fuel allocation to each of the senior commands for implementation during Phases II, III or IV.

e. The Director of Maintenance (Army) will insure that energy conservation procedures are implemented in all surface maintenance facilities (CSMS, MATES, and OMS), incorporate energy conservation measures into the operation of the Transportation Motor Pool (TMP), to include review of fuel consumption, and to recommend ways and means the surface maintenance program can enhance the energy conservation program.

f. The Director of Facilities (Army) has staff responsibility for supervising and monitoring State mobile fuels, and utility energy used at armories and State operated sites.

g. The Director of Aviation (Army) will direct and supervise the use of Army aviation fuels.

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h. The Director of Logistics (Air) has staff responsibility for supervising and monitoring the use of all fuels and utilities used by the CA ANG.

i. CAL ARNG and CA ANG senior commanders will:

(1) Monitor the fuel consumption of their command through utilization of the Monthly Fuel Consumption Report prepared by USPFO.

(2) Designate an Energy POC at each command level down through Battalion/Squadron.

(3) Insure that all control measures governing the use of Federal and State credit cards are strictly followed and monitored.

(4) Prepare and continuously update a fuel conservation program for their installation including mobile fuel and local base programs on support energy.

(5) Insure that all energy conservation procedures are implemented.

(6) Monitor subordinate units to insure continued compliance through command and administrative inspections.

j. Unit/Detachment Commanders will:

(1) Thoroughly plan their training in order to minimize the utilization of vehicle or other fuel consuming equipment.

(2) Devise and implement local measures to effect maximum reductions in both mobility and utility energy conservation.

8. **CHARTER BUS SERVICE.** There are many advantages to the utilization of common carriers over organic transportation for the movement of personnel to weekend training sites (WETS). By using this method of transportation, the troops arrive at the training site in a more rested condition. As such, they get more out of the training being presented, the morale of the unit is enhanced, and more time can be devoted to training because less time is required for cleanup and securing the equipment upon return to home station. In an effort to curtail the use of fuel, careful consideration must be given to the use of contract common carriers. See CAL ARNGR 55-4 for policy and procedures.

9. **PLANS.** a. With the ever increasing retail prices of fuel at commercial service stations, the probability of fuel theft from vehicles, fuel storage containers, and facilities at armories also increases. Commanders will therefore utilize all logical means to prevent or reduce the loss of fuel through theft by measures identified in AR 190-51.

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b. This Regulation is the State's energy conservation plan in accordance with NGR 11-27 and may be used en toto as Senior Command's plan. However, if Senior Commands that develop their own energy conservation plan either by using information from this Regulation as a guide or by supplementation, must forward a copy to the Headquarters, ATTN: CALG for approval.

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APPENDIX A

ENERGY, CONSERVATION PROGRAM (PHASE I)

A-1. **PURPOSE.** The purpose of this appendix is to identify actions to be taken by all elements within the California National Guard to reduce energy consumption.

A-2. **OBJECTIVE.** The objective of Phase I is to reduce energy consumption by 10% while continuing to maintain or improve unit readiness.

A-3. **GENERAL.** a. Command emphasis is essential to the implementation of the orientation and action requirements of this phase.

b. This headquarters will make every effort to make equitable distribution of available energy resources based on priorities.

A-4. **ENERGY CONSERVATION ACTIONS.** Actions identified below are those actions (as appropriate) that may be implemented by commanders:

a. **Orientation Program.** An Energy Conservation Orientation Program will be implemented to acquaint all personnel with their individual energy conservation responsibilities and the overall reduction in availability of resources.

b. **Training/Operations Actions.**

(1) Reduce training involving aircraft, vehicles and other fuel consuming equipment without incurring degradation of readiness, mission, health or safety requirements.

(2) Develop fuel efficient means of transportation of equipment and personnel to training sites.

(3) Schedule training to maximize use of pooled equipment.

(4) Consider fuel expenditures when planning types of training.

(5) Maximize combination-type training (road march and range firing) to conserve fuels.

(6) Select close-in training sites when possible.

(7) Arrange for maximum use of equipment in MATES for Annual Training if possible.

(8) Request from the active services loan of minimum essential equipment necessary for training of those units training at active installations.

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(9) Arrange for heavy equipment to be left at work/training areas until requirements are completed if security is adequate and maintenance/maintenance training can be accomplished.

(10) Road march troops to close-in training areas where practicable.

(11) Insure that each cockpit seat is occupied for all flights.

(12) Reduce aircraft cruise speed if feasible.

(13) Insure Combat Readiness Flying (CRF) is conducted in conjunction with operational missions whenever possible.

(14) Terminate flights at instrumented airfields whenever possible using Instrument Flight Rules (IFR) procedures so as to minimize CRF flying for the sole purpose of logging HOODED flight time.

(15) Minimize static displays for public viewing.

(16) Insure meaningful training is accomplished during additional Flight Training Periods (AFTPs). (Recommend preparation of five or six "Flight Profiles" for each aviator to be required to perform during AFTPs.)

(17) Utilize the most economical aircraft appropriate for the mission.

(18) Make maximum use of synthetic trainer time to supplement actual flight.

c. Facilities Actions.

(1) Turn lights off during nonworking hours, allowing minimal authorized security lighting. Instruct custodial and maintenance personnel to plan work to minimize need for lighting. Do not turn "Off" lights during the working day in occupied areas unless you will be gone for several hours.

(2) Reduce level of room and corridor lighting to the minimum consistent with safety and security.

(a) Substitute lamps of lower wattage.

(b) Substitute lamps of higher efficiency.

(c) Remove excess bulbs and excess fluorescent tubes (remove starters).

(3) Initiate lighting maintenance program.

(a) Clean light fixtures, reflectors, shade, tubes.

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- (b) Periodic lamp replacement.
- (c) Program replacement of yellowed styrene diffusers with acrylic diffusers.
- (4) Increasing lighting efficiency through use of light colors in large room areas. This is a costly item and must be programmed.
- (5) Use selective and task lighting rather than uniform modules of lighting.
- (6) Eliminate all unnecessary outdoor lights except security lighting. Facilities authorized security lighting are identified in separate correspondence.
- (7) Limit room temperatures in office and administrative areas to 68 degrees maximum for heating and to 78 degrees minimum for cooling. Work bays, hangars and areas where work requires medium to light personnel activity shall be limited to 55 degrees maximum heating. Allied shops, issue, bin storage, and similar areas of warehouse facilities shall be limited to 60 degrees maximum heating. Bulk storage area of warehouse and basic issue items (BII) facilities shall be limited to 40 degrees maximum heating.
- (8) Do not use individual electric space heaters in rooms heated by other type heating.
- (9) Use lock boxes over thermostat controls to assume maintaining recommended temperatures (as required).
- (10) Close windows and doors that adversely affect heating and air conditioning.
- (11) Keep cooling/heating and all other electrical equipment in efficient operating condition.
- (12) Select air conditioning and other electrical equipment - when replacement is required - with lower wattage input requirements per unit of work output.
- (13) Inspect and repair insulation, caulking and leak sources of all buildings air conditioned and heated.
- (14) Initiate a program of periodic air filter replacement. Filters should be cleaned at least once a month and replaced when they are worn out.
- (15) Initiate inspections to insure that ventilating equipment is operating properly, especially any buildings with uninsulated areas between the roof and ceiling.

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- (16) Set water heating thermostats at 105 degrees F for washroom use.
- (17) Turn off motors and office machines when not in use.
- (18) Use exhaust fans only as required.
- (19) Institute a routine monitor of gas and electric meters to detect abnormal usage.

d. Equipment Actions.

- (1) Operate all federal and state-owned commercial vehicles at a speed not to exceed 55 miles per hour. Speed limit for federal tactical vehicles remains as specified in appropriate technical manuals, not to exceed 55 miles per hour.
- (2) Operate federal and state vehicles essential in business only. Every attempt will be made to combine trips across town, downtown, or wherever it is necessary to travel.
- (3) Use the smallest vehicles possible consistent with the mission involved.
- (4) Insure proper vehicle maintenance practices, i.e., properly tuned engines, correct tire inflation, use of proper fuels.
- (5) Reduce engine idling time to one minute.
- (6) Instruct driver to stop engine while waiting and not to run engine to heat or cool the interior of the vehicle.
- (7) Consolidate administrative trips such as ration breakdown, supply runs, etc.
- (8) Establish refueling procedures to prevent spillage, overflows, and evaporation.
- (9) Make maximum use of maintenance contact teams to repair heavy equipment on site to reduce evacuations.
- (10) Commanders or designated representative approve dispatch of all vehicles.
- (11) Establish vehicle pools for greater control of vehicle use.
- (12) Emphasize correct driver techniques - smooth acceleration - minimum speed - avoid excessive braking.
- (13) Eliminate vehicle pass-bys at change of command ceremonies.

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(14) Exercise strict control of vehicles during drill periods as well as other mission-essential vehicular movements.

(15) Combine proficiency training with normal operations. (Driver proficiency training during authorized trip.)

(16) Minimize use of aircraft or vehicle to pick-up repair parts and maximize use of mail, reconsignment and vendor delivery.

(17) Restrict use of aircraft with high fuel consumption to minimum-essential operations and training.

(18) Eliminate use of aircraft in demonstrations and other nonmission-essential activities such as flyovers in change of command ceremonies.

(19) Wherever possible, pool air transport capabilities.

(20) Perform radio check-in prior to starting engines to determine extent of delays when feasible.

(21) When aircraft is used, insure full payload is airlifted in both directions to avoid deadheading.

e. Administrative and Personnel Actions.

(1) Encourage the use of car pools. This is one of the greatest conservation means we have available.

(2) Reduce or discontinue use of equipment for community civic action projects.

(3) Schedule personnel to use commercial flights instead of Army/Air Force owned aircraft; funding permitting.

(4) Insure that all personnel are aware of and are trained in proper energy conservation techniques and equipment operations.

(5) Insure that personnel responsible for control of POL products utilize all available asset controls and security measures. Implement a double check system of POL product release.

(6) Encourage Personnel to be energy-savers in and around their home.

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APPENDIX B

ENERGY CONSERVATION PROGRAM (PHASE II)

B-1. **PURPOSE.** The purpose of this appendix is to identify contingency actions to be taken by all elements of the California National Guard to achieve economies for conducting operations on an increasingly austere basis.

B-2. **OBJECTIVE.** The object of Phase II is to reduce energy consumption to support reductions of energy resources of from 10% to 30%.

B-3. **GENERAL.** a. This phase will be implemented by direction of the Adjutant General. Reductions in energy resources will be announced by letter to major commands based upon readiness priorities established by this headquarters.

b. Major commands will review these priorities and make the actual reallocation of resources to their subordinate commands. Reallocations will be reported by unit to USPFO and this headquarters, ATTN: CALG-FA within 10 days of receipt of the announcement. Specific justification for adjustments that significantly deviate from the readiness priorities as established and announced will be attached.

c. Commanders will address all forms of energy to include both mobile fuels and utilities.

d. The actions indicated below are not all-inclusive; however, sufficient details are provided to define the areas of major importance for commanders to develop, as appropriate, their own contingency plans.

B-4. **PHASE II ACTIONS.** a. Reduce on-the-job training where fuel is consumed.

b. Reschedule units to closer suitable Annual Training sites.

c. Reduce travel to and from training areas by marching and bivouacking where feasible.

d. Consolidate unit(s) weekend training for joint use of equipment/facilities, if possible.

e. Reduce number of administrative staff visits to subordinate units where vehicular or aircraft travel would be required.

f. Reduce the number of conferences to those absolutely essential to accomplish mission or training objectives.

g. Review records of vehicle use and withdraw vehicles from use where priority of mission and/or utilization is not justified.

h. Delay, limit or terminate use of facilities for dances, open house or other social functions requiring a heated, cooled or lighted building.

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- i. Delay, limit or terminate activities in armory firing ranges by civilian organizations when heating, cooling or lighting of range area is required.
- j. Consolidate units or activities into one building or area that can be heated, cooled or lighted economically.
- k. Schedule outdoor drills where feasible.
- l. Reduce the number of tactical vehicles in operation and consolidate use in training.
- m. Give consideration to the establishment of equipment pools in order to conserve vehicle use and minimize the number of vehicles at home station.
- n. Move personnel and equipment by commercial carriers to weekend training sites and annual training sites wherever possible.

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APPENDIX C

ENERGY CONSERVATION PROGRAM (PHASE III)

C-1. **PURPOSE.** The purpose of this appendix is to identify increasingly serious actions which will be implemented by all elements of the California National Guard by direction of the Adjutant General.

C-2. **OBJECTIVE.** The objective of Phase III is to reduce energy consumption to support reductions of energy resources from 30% to 50%, requiring the selective cutback or elimination of existing programs.

C-3. **GENERAL.** a. This phase will be implemented and announced the same as Phase II.

b. Commanders will address all forms of energy to include both mobile fuels and utilities.

c. Commanders will establish priorities for reducing energy consumption to meet this assigned goal.

d. Actions listed below are not all-inclusive; however, sufficient details are provided to define the areas of major concern and importance for commanders to develop, as appropriate, their own contingency plans.

C-4. **PHASE III ACTIONS.** a. Reschedule units to closest suitable Annual Training site.

b. Carefully assess, prior to approval, community civic actions projects which require energy expenditures.

c. Where there are two or more facilities nearby in metropolitan areas, consolidate weekday operations into one facility.

d. During severe cold spells, close facilities and relocate civilian technicians to other work locations, if assignment to other duties is not feasible.

e. Administratively deadline 50% of all fuel-consuming equipment and prepare to process equipment items for short-term storage.

f. Open and operate facilities on IDT weekends only.

g. During periods of reduction or suspension of operations, technicians will:

(1) Attempt to find other duties in the immediate area to which technicians may be detailed during reduced or curtailed operations.

(2) Be excused from duty (administrative leave) without charge to leave or loss of pay not to exceed five days. This action requires approval of OTAG, ATTN: Support Personnel Management Office.

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APPENDIX D

ENERGY CONSERVATION PROGRAM (PHASE IV)

D-1. **PURPOSE.** The purpose of this appendix is to identify actions to be taken by all elements of the California National Guard to cover situations where major energy shortages create such critical conditions that a variety of emergency actions are required.

D-2. **OBJECTIVE.** The objective of Phase IV is to continue to perform minimum allowable operations to support major reductions of energy resources of more than 50%.

D-3. **GENERAL.** a. This phase will be implemented by the direction of the Adjutant General. A "FOR OFFICIAL USE ONLY" (FOUO) alert letter will be sent to all commands which announces that all but minimum essential consumption of energy is to cease upon its receipt. The Deputy Adjutant Generals, Army and Air/Naval Forces will meet separately with their respective staffs to assess the impact of reduced energy resources and to determine what courses of actions should be taken.

b. The results of these meetings will be announced by separate letter to all commands.

c. Alert Actions.

(1) Upon receipt of the alert letter, all except emergency consumption of energy ceases until new allocations are received. Exceptions are listed in paragraph 5 of this appendix.

(2) The alert letter will require an immediate report of all quantities of energy and energy resources on hand. This report will take priority over all other work. A preprinted form will be furnished with the alert letter and ask for quantities, equipment, etc., including types and location.

(3) Completed reports will be submitted immediately to this headquarters, ATTN: CALG-FA. The report will also contain a statement as to what your command requirements are for the immediate future.

d. The Deputy Adjutant Generals, Army and Air/Naval Forces, emergency meeting results:

(1) Results will be sent to major commands by separate FOUO letter announcing allocations or reallocations of energy and it will contain additional instructions and requirements from this headquarters.

(2) Letters of appeal may be sent through command channels to the Deputy Adjutant General, Army or Air/Naval Forces, where allocations do not meet command requirements.

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e. The actions indicated below are not all-inclusive, however, sufficient details are provided to define the areas of major importance for commanders to develop, as appropriate, their own contingency plans.

4. PHASE IV ACTIONS. a. Reschedule units to home station to conduct Annual Training when practical or deferral of Annual Training.

b. Where supplies or services are not needed, notify contractors to suspend deliveries.

c. Close maximum number of buildings to include winterizing of pipes, drainage, etc.

d. Detail, attach or reassign personnel to the armory nearest to their place of residence.

e. Administratively deadline 75% of all fuel-consuming equipment and prepare to process 50% of these items for long-term storage.

f. Cancel all training involving the use of mobile fuels.

g. Notify personnel, as far in advance as possible, of actions being taken to reduce or curtail operations, anticipated date(s) of resumption of partial or complete activity.

h. Evaluate operational impact to ascertain personnel strength reductions required, impact on combat readiness and capability to assist in any State Emergency.

i. Issue instructions on any contemplated continuing actions considering individual problems caused by gasoline rationing.

5. ALERT ACTION EXCEPTIONS. a. All but the minimum essential consumption of energy ceases, upon the receipt of an alert letter. Exceptions are listed below.

(1) Emergency use in the event of accident or disaster.

(2) Physical security requirements.

(3) Vehicle recovery.

(4) Limited mail pick-up and delivery. Consolidated runs should be made at multi-unit armories.

(5) IDT subsistence pick-up.

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(6) Actions required by law.

b. Additional exceptions may be authorized by contacting this headquarters,
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