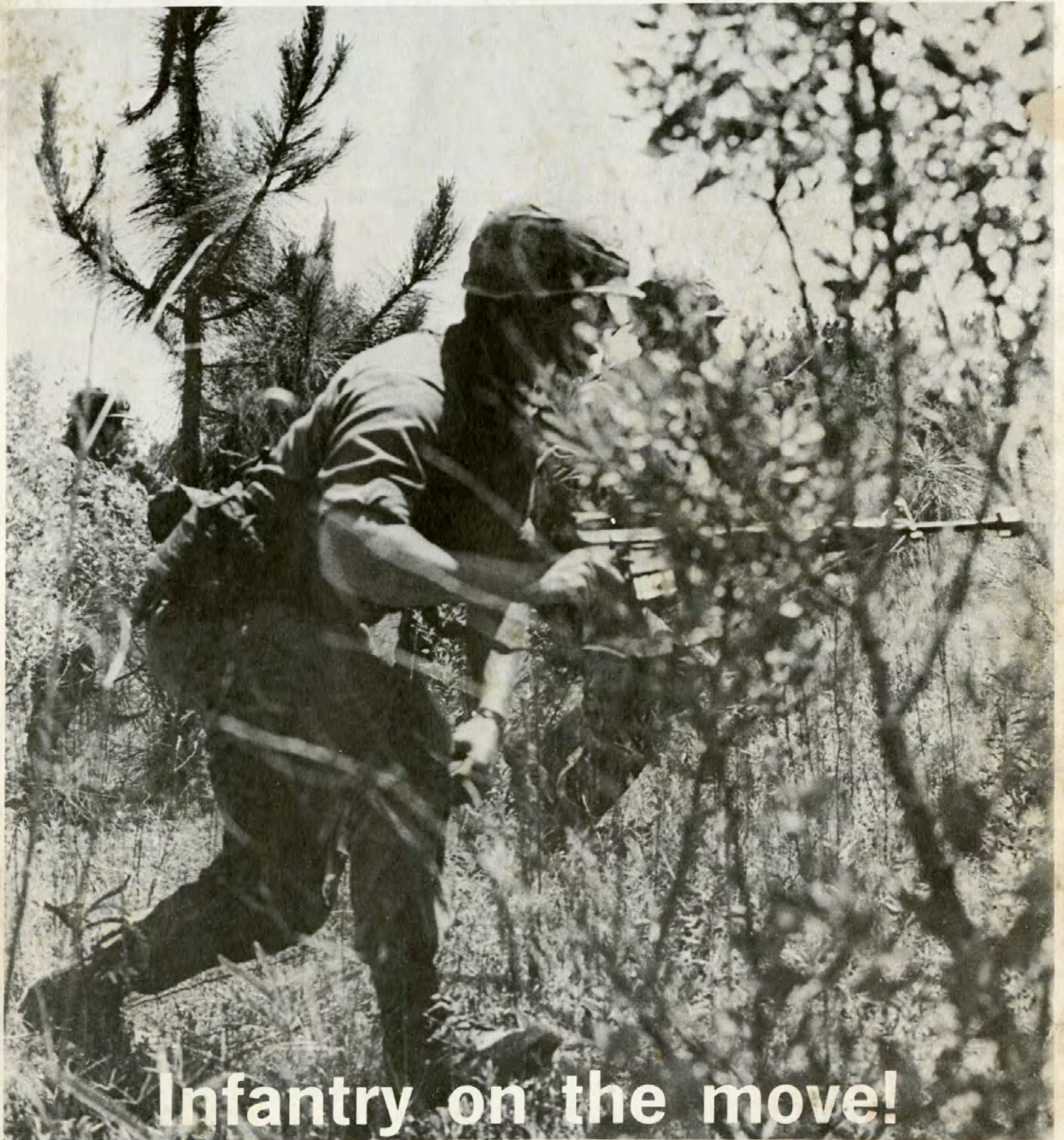


PELIGRAM

Vol. 3, No. 3

May-June 1980



Infantry on the move!

Shootin' for High marks

They aren't allowed to drink coffee for days before a match.

They practice deep breathing, meditation and positive thinking.

One of them "thought through" a match, won it, and wrote his acceptance speech two days before the event.

But although top scores don't deliver acceptance speeches, the accolades of champions are heaped upon them for achieving what few people in the world can accomplish: to be among the best.

The Louisiana National Guard Pistol Team is among the best, and some of their members have achieved national prominence.

They've competed at Fifth Army and all Army levels, the National Championship, and one member was selected to shoot for the U.S. Olympic Team.

But there's more to these pistol team members than matches. Many of them strive for personal excellence when not facing a target, and most hope that their proficiency will be of assistance to their unit training.

Private First Class Charles Abbott of Shreveport, who has competed at the national level, believes that marksmanship programs, such as the unit level marksmanship program, should instill confidence in the individual soldier—the confidence which makes each soldier fearless of the enemy.

Staff Sergeant Lester White of Boyce agrees. While he is striving to become the top shooter on the All Guard Team, he also believes that marksmanship builds more confidence in the individual soldier's abilities—both on and off the firing line.

Increased combat readiness is the objective of others on the team, since they see a reflection of their pistol team activity in the role of national defense.

Staff Sergeant Charles A. Blaque



Team members Patterson and Brondum

of Metairie, Alexandria's Captain William Swanwick, Sergeant First Class Michel Brondum of New Orleans, and Houma's Sergeant Thomas Patterson believe that unit readiness and pride in accomplishment are inseparable—that accomplishment builds confidence, and confidence instills pride.

One team member remarked, "What we do is sport at those matches. What the Guard must be able to do in a military conflict is serious business. We must be ready."

What does a team member's involvement mean to the individual soldier?

Master Sergeant William Green from Shreveport says. "It helps with recruiting."

Green's outlook toward recruiting through the pistol team extends to starting projects involving Boy

Scouts and other youth groups. He wants to give them a better appreciation for the skills of the combat soldier to help raise the quality of Guard recruits.

"It gives me a better feeling about myself to know I'm helping someone. I feel good if I can bring young people into the unit; it makes for a better unit because there will be a good union among them," he said.

Esprit de Corps and discipline are other qualities that are "spinoffs" from pistol team competition, and Shreveport's Staff Sergeant Joseph King is of the opinion that these traits are the backbone of a unit's attitude. He believes in perseverance and making the impossible possible.

Confidence, esprit and pride through accomplishment.

It could be their motto.

The PELIGRAM is a bi-monthly unofficial publication of the 241st Public Affairs Detachment, Louisiana Army National Guard, under the provisions of AR 360-81, and is distributed without charge to members of the Louisiana National Guard. Units or individuals wishing to submit articles to the PELIGRAM are encouraged to mail their submissions to "PELIGRAM, 241st Public Affairs Detachment, Louisiana National Guard, Jackson Barracks, New Orleans, Louisiana 70146." Opinions expressed in the PELIGRAM do not necessarily represent those of the Louisiana National Guard, or the Department of the Army.

- The Adjutant General Major General O.J. Daigle, Jr.
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- Editor SSG David Smith
- Staff SGT Clarence Becknel, SP4 Bradley Gonzalez, SP4 Morgan Banks, PFC Donna Morales
- Photography SGT Duke Sanders

Remy is sports "Master" Sarge

You may be wondering if there's anyone who could give you accurate facts about sports. Well there is.

He's Master Sergeant Bob Remy of the Louisiana Air National Guard.

Remy has been a member of the Air National Guard for 24 years, and is supervisor of Traffic Management at Alvin Callendar Air Field, Belle Chasse, La.

He has been collecting sports items for 29 years, starting with the first book his father bought him to read, "Strikeout, the Story of Bob Feller."

Today his collection, which includes books, magazines, press guides, ticket stubs, photographs and newspaper articles, is worth thousands of dollars. But to Remy, they are priceless.

Remy recalls how he got hooked on collecting sports articles.

"My dad always wanted me to listen to the major league baseball broadcasts, but I was not interested. Whenever we'd be driving by old Pelican Stadium, my dad would stop and ask someone coming out what the score was."

"Then one day, when I was sick, he got me to listen to a game on the radio. I was only nine years old. It was then that I became interested."

Remy recalls spending his allowance on sports magazines. He read them over and over, but never threw any of them away.

Believe it or not, he still collects sports articles to keep himself abreast of the current statistics in sports.

Remy's collection of sports items has been compiled into a sports library in his home. His library has information on athletes dating from 1892 to 1980 and is considered the finest in the south.

His collection was printed as an encyclopedia called "The Louisiana Sports Encyclopedia." He recalls how he got the idea to transform his library into the paperback encyclopedia.

"I really began during the 1974



football season," he said. "One Sunday I watched Bert Jones and Terry Bradshaw throw three touchdown passes apiece. Then, on Monday Night Football, I saw Isiah Robertson tackling everything in sight."

He thought to himself, "Here are all of these Louisiana athletes who are doing well in football. I knew there must be others in other professional sports, so I decided to do some research," Remy said.

Remy checked to see if anyone had ever written a history of Louisiana athletes or teams. When he found that no one had, he contacted Pelican Publishing Co. They replied favorably to the idea, so he began the tedious task of searching for the information.

It took nine months and 11 filing cabinets to accumulate all the necessary facts. He spent a year preparing the final copy.

In 1977, Pelican Publishing Co. released in paperback, the "Louisiana Sports Encyclopedia" by Bob Remy.

The reviews were favorable, and

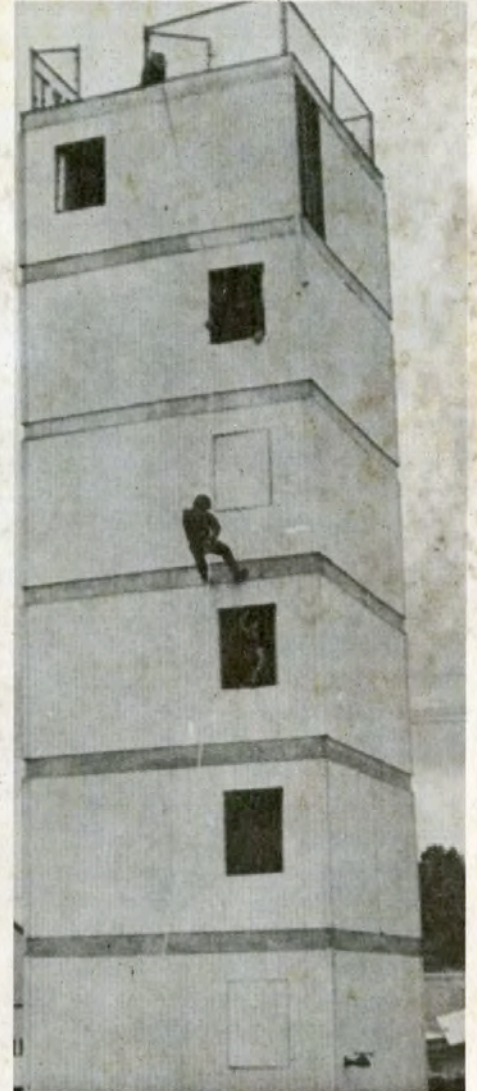
the book was well received by sports critics and writers from around the state.

The "Louisiana Sports Encyclopedia" covers statistics and information dating from 1892 to the present. It includes items such as every player drafted by the New Orleans Saints; every Louisianian who played in any major league sports; and the complete history of the Jazz and Buccaneer franchises.

Remy's interest in sports goes beyond collecting articles for his library. He is the official scorer and team statistician for the Saints, the New Orleans Nets tennis team and the New Orleans Pride women's basketball team.

Remy is presently organizing a group with the intention of hosting a sports collectors convention this fall, possibly at the Superdome.

And, he has just completed his second book. It focuses on 20 of the most outstanding athletes from Louisiana such as Jimmy Taylor, Willie Davenport, Ron Guidry, Pete Maravich and Terry Bradshaw and is due to be released in August of this year.



SRT

Reaction Ready!

By Pvt Donna Smith

Special Reaction Team — effective, combat-ready, the first in and the last out. At any time, under any conditions. Mission: minimum force to secure an objective.

According to 2Lt Chris Barnt-house, of SRT Delta in Houma, that is the role of a Special Reaction Team (SRT).

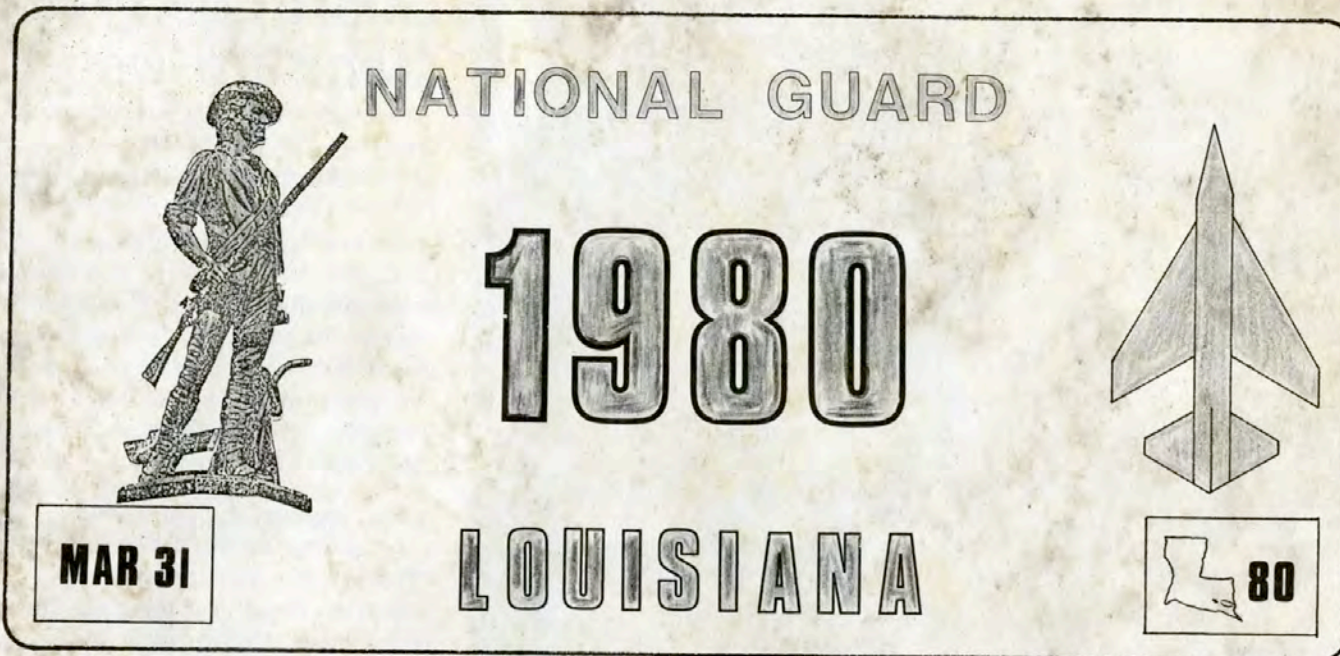
SRT members are hand-picked volunteers who must pass an advanced physical fitness test, be knowledgeable in their particular skill, show interest and enthusiasm, have a good record and meet high

standards in appearance.

Training is geared to instill stamina, initiative and self-confidence. Once a year each SRT participates in annual SRT Training at Camp Beauregard.

Barnthouse states that although an SRT is part of a unit, it can be called out ahead of the rest of the company.

Spec 4 Arn Noah travels from Lake Charles to participate in SRT training. Asked how he feels about being a team member, he said, "I love it! The main thing is it's exciting. That is if your seeking constructive excitement."



NEW Guard license tags approved

Members of the Louisiana National Guard are now eligible to apply for a new distinctive license plate for their personal automobiles.

The plate, designed by a member of the Louisiana Guard's Directorate of Facilities and Engineering, features a missile and the Guard's "Minuteman" highlighted in gold with the numbers and wording in dark blue, on a white background.

The Louisiana legislature authorized the new license tags in

1979 in appreciation for the work done by the Guard.

Guard personnel may use the new Louisiana National Guard (LANG) plate only on their personal autos. Business automobiles, trucks, motorcycles, campers and other recreational vehicles are excluded from the program.

To apply for the plate, Guard members must complete a Guard Membership Verification form which should be obtained from their unit and have it signed by the unit commander.

They then must go to the local vehicle registration office and obtain forms to convert their registration and an Insurance Statement.

These forms, along with the Guard verification form and a photocopy of current auto registration, must be sent to the Department of Public Safety, Motor Vehicle Division in Baton Rouge.

The Motor Vehicle Division will process the application and send the

LANG license plate to the vehicle registration office closest to the applicant. At the same time, they will send a special plate notice to the applicant telling him/her to turn in the standard license plate at the branch office and receive the LANG plate.

There is no charge for the first LANG plate. However, at renewal time, Guard members will be required to pay the standard renewal fee.

Some 3,000 plates have been struck with ranking officers receiving special low number tags. Major General O.J. Daigle, Adjutant General for the State of Louisiana, received plate "001" to signify his position as overall commander for the Guard. Guard members throughout the state may apply for those plates with numbers starting at 1,000.

When a Guard member leaves the National Guard, he/she must notify the Vehicle Registration Bureau and turn in the special LANG license plate.



MG Daigle holds number 001

Guard 'bennies' stack up well

By CPT Tom Reso

National Guard recruiters in Louisiana are quick to tell young prospects that the Guard will pay for tuition at state-run colleges and universities. But how does Louisiana stack up against other states in the education benefits category?

The answer is, "Very well."

According to the 1979 edition of "National Guard Almanac," Louisiana has one of the most liberal educational benefit packages for its members.

In Louisiana, a Guard member may attend a state college or university tuition free for five years while pursuing a bachelor's degree.

Although some 20 states offer Guard members no educational benefits, many have packages of varying benefits, such as those in Georgia which allow Guard members to make a \$500 loan each year to attend any college or university. In exchange, Georgia requires that the individual repay the loan by serving one year for each \$500 borrowed.

Other states offer up to a 50 percent payment for tuition costs at state colleges or universities, while other states, such as Indiana, offer a limited number of scholarships each year for varying amounts of money.

State schools in Michigan offer college credit for military experience and military education, while Maryland, Texas, Wyoming, South Dakota, Delaware and New Mexico offer educational benefits, not to Guard members, but to their dependents. And, some states require that the educational aid to dependents be awarded only after the guard member was either killed or permanently disabled while serving in the line of duty.



Engineers jockey donkeys to assist school

Throughout history, the donkey has been used to transport all sorts of cargo. The early prospector used the burro to haul equipment, as well as his food and gear. Many farmers used them to plow fields or extract syrup from sugar cane. However, they were generally used as pack animals.

Recently, members of a Louisiana National Guard unit found another way to use the jackass or burro. The "beasts of burden" belonged to a Tennessean who allowed the Guard members to use the animals in a donkey "basketball" game.

So, in an unconventional basketball game Company A, 769th Engineers took on the DJ's of WIBR Radio, Baton Rouge, in a game which matched the wills of the DJ's Guardsmen, and their jackasses.

The game was played at Port Allen High School with proceeds going to the Industrial Arts Club. Mike Noble, head of the club, said he would use the \$303.00 in proceeds in order to take his students to an Industrial Arts Convention in Lake Charles later this year.

And for those who had never seen a donkey basketball game there were some surprises.

Each team consisted of four players who positioned themselves at opposite ends of the court. The ball was placed at center court and the players had to lead their donkeys to the ball. Once a player got the ball, he then had to mount his burro and attempt to guide the floppyeared animal to the basket.

The donkey, stubborn as ever, usually went in the opposite direction, otherwise he ran at full speed toward the basket and suddenly stopped causing the rider to tumble head over heels onto the court, landing in a heap.

The final score was, Company A, 16, WIBR 8, and the donkey's — well they still won.

However, it proved to be an enjoyable event for all concerned. The radio station had a good time, as well as the spectators who wanted to know if another game was to be scheduled. As one Guardsman put it "you bet your donkey there will be!"

New recruiter badges are OK'd

Commanders are now authorized to recommend award of recruiter badges to qualified personnel, according to criteria in new National Guard Regulations.

Badges can be awarded for duty positions to those in the Full-Time Recruiting Force; Guard personnel assigned as U.S. Army Institute of Administration Instructors, In-Service Recruiters, Army national Guard Recruiting and Retention Support Center Operation NCOs; to Recruiting & Retention Managers

and Recruiting & Retention Specialists; or to unit administrative supply technicians. Other duty positions are: unit, split unit, battalion and major commanders; the state adjutant general; and other personnel who have enlisted or caused the enlistment of 12 new members into the Guard.

Badges can be awarded in the Basic, Senior and Master Badge categories, depending on the level of achievement in each duty position.

Details are outlined in NGR 672-2, dated March 1980, Appendix A.

The present recruiter badge, which has been in service since 1972, will no longer be authorized. An effective termination date will be announced.

Recommendations for those serving in the Full-Time Recruiter Force are not required, but recommendations for those in other duty positions will be administered by the State Recruiting Office.



Command Sergeant Major James Cook, the top NCO for the 199th Support Battalion called it a "beginning" and beamed with satisfaction as he related how the sergeants in his battalion had taken a spin-off from an old television show and tried their skills at being "Officers for a Day".

The "day" was actually one complete training weekend and the idea for the effort was the brainchild of Cook and had the go-ahead from the commander of the 199th, Lieutenant Colonel Leslie F. Prestridge.

According to Cook, the entire effort was aimed at allowing

Sarge takes over

199th's NCO's Take charge

Prestridge to conduct a series of leadership classes for his officers while training for the other members of the battalion at ranges at Ft Polk was not sacrificed.

So, with the Colonel's nod of approval, Cook formed his own staff of "officers" and they began planning the operations from "soup to nuts".

That planning had to account for a move from places as far away as Lafayette to ranges at Polk, a tactical bivouac, the actual range firing for M-16, M-60, M-203 and M19A1 weapons, operation of the ranges, feeding and the return trip to home stations.

"It worked out great," said Cook. "Prior to this time our NCO's had never been put on the spot. But now, they have been given the chance to see how things can go haywire and

learn what they can do to correct the problems."

He added, "Things went very smoothly, if you ask me, and the fact that the NCO's got a chance, to become more involved in the actual conduct of the training went a long way to improving our leadership skills in the battalion."

Cook attributed part of the success of the operation to the NCO Academy at Camp Beauregard and noted challenges ahead for AT-80 when his NCO's must prove their people can operate not only in garrison but in the field as well while performing their support missions.

But for now, he was looking back to a time when the members of the battalion could admit with pride that their training was anything but a case of "No time for Sergeants".

Guard response aids flood victims



Governor David C. Treen surveys the flooding

Elements of the Louisiana Army National Guard called out on the authorization of Gov. Dave Treen, responded recently to a beef-up in efforts to aid in the evacuation of thousands forced to flee low lying areas by pounding torrential rain.

Troops and equipment were dispatched throughout south and southwest Louisiana, to once again aid the victims of flooding caused by unusually heavy rains.

At its peak, the overall operation had jumped from an initial commitment of 40 guardsmen, to more than 125.

Response to flooding in Lafayette and Lake Charles was spear-headed by elements of the 256th Infantry Brigade (Mechanized), headquartered in Lafayette. At his State Headquarters, Adjutant General O.J. Daigle, Jr., ordered the Emergency Operations Center, at

Jackson Barracks in New Orleans, into round the clock operation.

Lake Charles was one of the hardest hit areas, with unofficial rainfall totalling 22 inches in eighteen hours. Approximately two thousand residents of Calcasieu were evacuated to the Lake Charles Civic Center.

The Louisiana National Guard's 3d Battalion, 156th Infantry (Mech) was mobilized and 22 guardsmen were called up.

Later, as conditions worsened, the number of guardsmen assisting in the operation, including volunteers and personnel from DeQuincy, totalled 58. Evacuation operations saw the use of armored personnel carriers, some of which had to negotiate water 8 feet deep to reach stranded residents. One operation required 5 hours and the use of 2 armored personnel carriers to

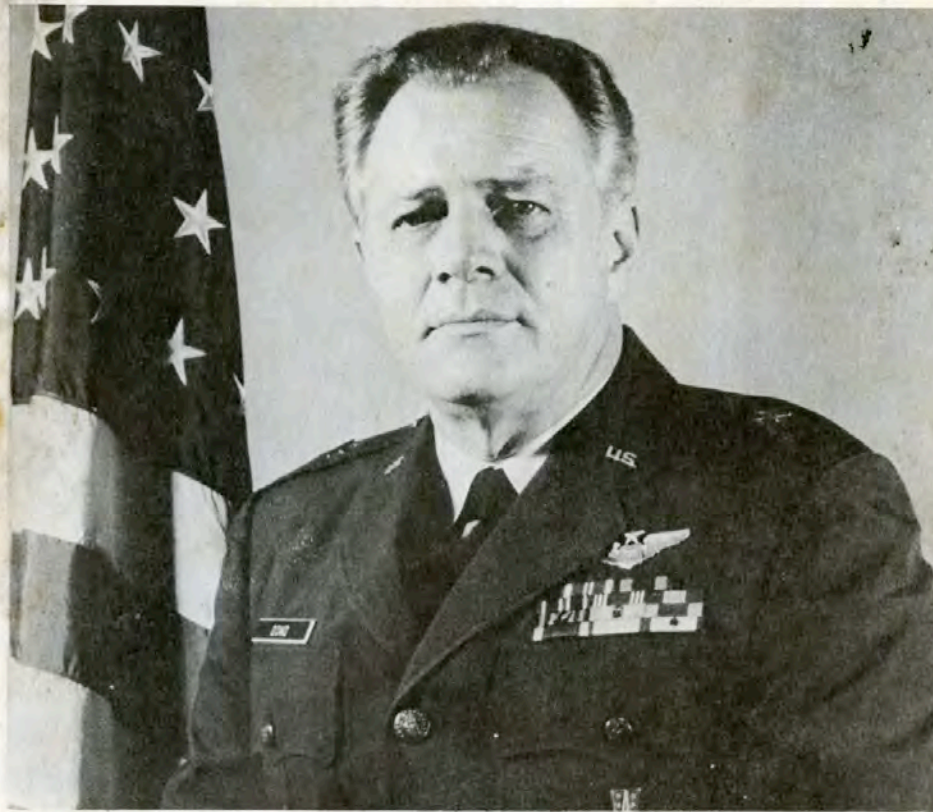
rescue a family cut off by the flooding. In that rescue effort, the first personnel carrier stalled when water swept past the trim vane and flooded the engine. A second attempt with another personnel carrier was successful in evacuating the family and the crew of the stranded vehicle.

In Lafayette, members of the Headquarters Company, 256th Infantry Brigade used 13, 2½ ton trucks, and worked with local police to evacuate residents of two nursing homes in the Carencro area. The guardsmen provided additional assistance to other hard hit areas of the city. According to Captain Henry Broussard, Officer in Charge of the Lafayette operation, two guardsmen, working with law enforcement officers helped apprehend a burglary suspect, while enroute to evacuate flood victims. Broussard, however, could not identify the guardsmen.

With most of the main roads closed because of flood waters, guardsmen of Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 156th Infantry (Mech) were sent into Abbeville with 5, 2½ ton trucks and 2 jeeps to support flood victims there.

In New Roads, which was struck by a tornado, officials asked for and received more Guard aid when it was learned the city's fresh water sewage and electrical power had been interrupted. Guardsmen from Company B 769th Engineer Battalion, lead by Master Sergeant Johnny Majors, transported fresh water to the town citizens. Guardsmen also used heavy equipment to remove storm debris blocking roads and downed power lines.

In Eunice, Welsh and other affected areas, units of the 2nd Battalion, 156th Infantry (Mech) were called to help with the flood rescue efforts.



PELIGRAM finds unit learning from its mistakes

To some people it seems that when the military makes a mistake, it never admits making the mistake or attempts to correct it.

However, recently while trying to cover a simulated ARTEP training session by a medical unit near Lafayette, the PELIGRAM learned differently.

The Army advisor and several members of the command group walked up and began describing what they were doing after the reporter had arrived.

Though the setting for the ARTEP was supposed to be tactical, vehicles were bunched together, and it seemed that people were standing in little knots watching nothing being done.

Upon looking more closely at the activities, however, we learned what these people were really doing.

The site which had been selected for the ARTEP, unfortunately, was too small to really disperse the vehicles, and the people "standing around" were actually listening to an instructor or were watching a demonstration. Everywhere one looked an Army advisor was taking notes and offering suggestions on how to improve the unit training.

The officer in charge admitted there were mistakes in the training. But the reason for the unit being out in the field was to find its weaknesses and correct them in preparation for the actual ARTEP, coming later in the year.

Some of the Guard's critics might be silenced if they knew of these different units, who, after admitting they have mistakes, are doing extra work to correct those mistakes and improve their combat readiness.

Dowd gets first star

Brigadier General George J. Dowd of Chalmette, Chief of Staff for the Louisiana Air National Guard was promoted to his present rank by Major General O.J. Daigle, Jr., Louisiana Adjutant General in ceremonies recently at Jackson Barracks.

Dowd, who is an attorney, is a graduate of Loyola Law School and enlisted in the Air Force in 1951 as a gunner aboard the B-26.

He attended undergraduate navigator school in 1954 and upon graduation was commissioned a second lieutenant.

He joined the Louisiana Air National Guard in 1963 following completion of an active duty tour and became an avionics officer in the Guard.

He served as the logistics officer for the 159th Tactical Fighter Group, located at Belle Chasse and was eventually promoted to the position of Director of Logistics in 1974. In 1977 he became the Director of Logistics for Headquarters, Louisiana Air National Guard at Jackson

Barracks, New Orleans, and in August 1979 was named commander and Chief of Staff for the Air Guard.

He has received the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal, Air Force Outstanding Unit Award, Good Conduct Medal and National Defense Service Medal, as well as the Small Arms Expert Ribbon, Air Force Longevity Service Award, the Air Force Reserve Medal. He has also been awarded the Louisiana Distinguished Service Medal, Louisiana Emergency Service Medal and the Louisiana Longevity Medal.

His military schools have included the Strategic Air Command's Gunnery and Survival Training, Reserve Forces Course, Air Power Seminar, Industrial Clooedge of the Armed Forces, Disaster Preparedness, Recruiter Management Course, and the Civil Disasters and Emergency Training Courses.

Dowd is married to the former Rita Anderson and they have six children, Maureen, Penny, George Jr., Shawn, Erin and Meghan.



AT-80

**256th
Bde**



Photos by CPT Jim Silverberg

Guard truckers handle the 'Hulk'

Members of the Louisiana National Guard's 1083rd Transportation Company from Homer have really been "truckin'" along for their annual training. They were getting first-hand experience handling the gigantic M911 heavy equipment transporter by participating in a convoy from Fort Polk outside of Leesville to Jackson Barracks in New Orleans. When the M911 is hooked up to a M747 semitrailer it becomes the only 28-wheeler on the road.

Made by Oshkosh Truck Corporation, the M911 replaced the Army's M123 as the primary mover for main battle tanks and other heavy equipment, and is a stock vehicle.

According to Major Bill Thomas, Operations Officer for the 165th Transportation Battalion, parent unit for the 1083rd, the M911 represents a fiscally responsible move by the military. "The M911 is a stock or 'shelf vehicle' which did not have to be specially designed by the military. We set up some guidelines to follow and asked private manufacturers if they had something to meet our needs. Oshkosh did, and the saving over the cost of the M123 was almost 40 percent," he said.

Major Thomas also said the "this is a special transportation system. It is a much more efficient way to move the tanks and it saves fuel."

The Commander of the 1083rd, Captain Bruce Kinsman, said that operating these vehicles must be a team effort if it is to be done successfully.

"After all," Kinsman said, "We are carrying a payload of 52 tons when we have a tank on our back. And when we are on the road loaded, 18 wheelers get out of our way!"

Captain Kinsman noted that the M911 is one of the few haulers which has a mirror so that the operator can see in front of it. "Without the mirror, there would be



TRUCKIN' NATIONAL GUARD STYLE—Specialist Fifth Class Debra Kelley of the 1083rd Transportation Company, Louisiana Army National Guard, boards the huge M911 Heavy Equipment Transporter. The M911, when teamed with the M747 semitrailer, becomes a 28-wheeler used to transport main battle tanks and other heavy equipment. Move over 18-wheelers!

a fifty-two foot blank spot or enough room to hide two pick-up trucks," he said.

Specialist Fifth Class Perry Scott of Homer feels that the M911 is perfectly designed to carry out its mission. Scott is employed by Harmon Wood Company and operates an 18-wheeler for that firm. He said that other than the transmission "there is very little difference between the M911 and the rig I operate on my civilian job. The five speed automatic transmission on the military rig does help make the long haul a little easier."

Specialist Fifth Class Debra Kelley, who is Scott's partner said, "When I heard we were getting the M911's for our unit, I wanted to take a shot at operating it. I was scared as hell at first, but I got used to it."

Kelley travels 45 miles from her home in Farmerville to her unit for training. Even though she is an expectant mother, Kelley says she is staying in the Guard because "I tried it and I liked it."

According to Master Sergeant George McZeal of Crowley, the Army Readiness Region advisor for

the 1083rd, "SPC5 Kelley is probably the first female to be trained and then actually operate this vehicle. The M911 is a crew service rig and Kelley has more than proved her abilities as a part of this crew."

Transportation units with M911 capabilities are specialized and few. According to McZeal, "There are only about 10 units throughout the nation with training on the M911. In Readiness Region 7, which encompasses nearly one third of the United States, the 1083rd stands at the top."

"Our troops have nicknamed the M911 'The Hulk' because it comes closest to describing the capabilities of the vehicle," said Captain Kinsman.

So if you are on the road during the next two weeks and see all the 18-wheelers in the right lane, turn on 'your ears' to find out if "The Hulk" is coming. The National Guard doesn't provide these vehicles with CB's so they can't talk to you and ask you to move. But when you're rolling on 28 wheels and carrying a 52 ton tank, you don't have to ask.

Your turn!

What's your opinion of the PELIGRAM?

The PELIGRAM staff needs to know what you think of the paper, and, more importantly, what you would like to read about. Please take a few minutes to answer this brief survey and give us some help.

Forward your questionnaire to: PELIGRAM, 241st Public Affairs Detachment, Jackson Barracks, New Orleans, LA 70146.

The PELIGRAM Staff

1. Do you receive the PELIGRAM regularly? yes_____ no_____
2. How do you receive your copy? (circle one)
mess hall unit assembly mail other_____
3. Do you read the PELIGRAM entirely? yes_____ no_____
4. What types of stories do you prefer? (circle as many as apply)
benefits pay schedules unit activities history
social problems (like drug abuse) women in the Guard training
sports promotions pistol team other_____
5. Has your unit been featured in the PELIGRAM? yes_____ no_____
If the answer is "no", did your unit submit material of notify the Public Affairs Officer? yes_____ no_____
6. Has the PELIGRAM provided information about other units which you didn't know about? yes_____ no_____
7. Do you find the stories (circle one) too long too short just right.
8. Please list any ideas you have for stories for the PELIGRAM.

Would you like to receive the PELIGRAM at your home? If so, please complete the form below and include it with your completed questionnaire when you submit it.

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Next issue...

In your next issue of the PELIGRAM we look at Engineer AT-80, a wrap-up of the training and projects completed by members of the 225th Engineer Group this summer.

Also, a look ahead to the participation of the 204th Area Support Group in REFORGER-80.

And, a look at KUDOS and KREDITS for graduations from the NCO Academy to awards and decorations presented in the last quarter.

Look ahead with your PELIGRAM and DON'T FORGET, you too, can get the PELIGRAM at your home simply by filling out the form included with the questionnaire at left.

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