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dual in the Louisiana Army National Guard tries to call personally to check on their own school application. Your cooperation in directing all inquiries about schools through your unit training NCO will enable everyone who has applied for a service school to receive more prompt attention.

Q. Being a full-time technician when I reported to the Armory this morning I noticed that the armory was broken into. What actions do I take?

A. Notify your immediate superiors, the Commander and the local police immediately. Notify LANG-DIS, so that this forced entry can be reported to NGB. Follow the instructions as published in Chapter 7, NBR 190-11.

"Action Recruiter" launched

A new awards program for Guardsmen who submit names of prospective recruits to Louisiana Army Guard recruiters has been announced by the Louisiana Army National Guard recruiting office, and Louisiana Military Newspapers; publishers of LOUISIANA GUARD.

Called "Action Recruiter," the program will award a certificate to each Guardsman who returns a copy of the pre-paid post card (printed on the inside back cover of each issue of LOUISIANA GUARD) with the name of a possible recruit for the Army Guard. Certificates will be presented simply for submitting a name. If the individual whose name is

submitted enlists, the Guardsman who submitted his or her name will be eligible for other National Guard recruiting awards.

Guardsmen who submit more than one name will receive additional award certifications to attach to their certificate.

"We want to reward Guardsmen who take the time to fill out the mail-back card and send it to our recruiters," said SFC Bill Frazier, Advertising NCO for Army Guard Recruiting. "Once we get the name, it's the recruiters job to enlist that person. And we are ready to do our job."

"We like the 'Action Recruiter' program a lot because the best

source of good people to enlist into the Army National Guard are recommendations from good people already in the Guard. I hope we can give out a lot of these certificates," he added.

Individual Guardsmen who receive "Action Recruiter" certificates will be recognized each month in LOUISIANA GUARD. Louisiana Military Newspapers will also present an annual award at the end of each fiscal year to the top contributor to the "Action Recruiter" program.

Details of the program, and the pre-paid post card can be found on the inside back cover of this newspaper.

Adjutant General's Column

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FELLOW LOUISIANA GUARDSMEN:

The most precious asset the Louisiana Guard has is its people. We want and need everyone of you. As your Adjutant General, my first priority is to assure the safety of all Guardsmen.

Recent accidents resulting in fatalities have prompted me to write this letter calling your attention to driver safety. Although I have communicated my policy on unqualified and/or unlicensed drivers to your commanders, it has become necessary for me to remind each of you of your responsibility when you become a driver.

It is imperative that you never allow yourself to drive any vehicle for which you are not licensed. Supervisors are responsible for insuring that all drivers are properly licensed. However, if you are tasked to drive a vehicle for which you are not licensed, it is your responsibility to inform your supervisor immediately. You alone are the most important link in this process. Always be a safe and licensed driver.

You and your family have always been of great concern to me and you can be assured that it will remain that way. We in Louisiana have an effective drivers safety program and I ask that you assist by not getting "behind the wheel" unless you are licensed for that vehicle, and exercise good safety procedures.

I wish you and your family a very happy and safe holiday season.

M.A.M. Stroud, Jr.
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CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

A time to give thanks

By Chaplain Thomas Kinney
(Cpt)
159th MASH

A long-married couple was sitting in the living-room. He was asleep in his easy chair and she watching television. Suddenly a violent tornado struck the house. It ripped the roof off, picked the man and woman up, swirled them into the air, and deposited them a mile from home.

The husband, seeing his wife sobbing said, "Stop crying, can't you see we're safe?" She whimpered, "I'm just crying because I'm so happy. This is the first time we've been out together in ten years."

This lucky woman, jokingly sees a positive note in that could have been for them a terrible disaster. What she doesn't say, but is clearly on her mind, is that she's thankful that neither her nor her husband were harmed. Certainly, there was reason for being grateful.

Traditionally, November is the month when our minds turn to the giving of thanks. Individuals, families, friends and even a whole nation

takes time to genuinely return thanks to the Almighty on Thanksgiving Day. We give thanks for the many blessings He has bestowed on us. Consciously, we verbalize the word to Him because for the rest of the year, like the warm sun, and the air we breathe, we have taken his presence for granted.

To say "Thank you" only takes a moment, but to be truly grateful takes a lifetime. It is the remembering of all that has happened to us, the good and the not-so-good, which is the reason for rendering thanks. Actually, the word is not half as important as our whole attitude of gratefulness in life.

We know that all that we have and possess belongs ultimately to God. Through our hard work, talents, and determination we have progressed and made something of ourselves. But who was it that gave us the wherewithal to make this happen?

Now, and always, let us work to be happy and grateful to God for what He has done for us.

Get rid of your "junk"!

By Chaplain (LTC)
Jesse R. Campbell
HQ, 225th Engineer Group
Camp Beauregard

Our government continues to send astronauts into space to perform various experiments, and to launch satellites. Much good has come from these ventures, but one bad side effect is that the "junk" left in space poses a serious danger to future space ventures. It has been suggested that we clean it up with one of our space missions.

As a guard chaplain I support fully the emphasis on physical fitness within the guard by trying to remain physically fit and encouraging others to do so. Being "fit" keeps poisons and toxins (junk) out of the body, and helps one to be ready for a crisis.

"Junk" has also invaded our water supplies. A bumper

sticker read, "Man's greatest need —

Pure water"! Mankind does need pure water, clean air, clean space, a clean physically fit body, and the list goes on! However, there is still a greater need to recognize. It has to do with our relationship to God. The Psalmist asks, "Who shall ascend to the hill of the Lord? He that has clean hands and a pure heart." Jesus said, "Blessed are the pure in heart for they shall see God." To see God in the hereafter, in the beauty of the Earth, in others and in self, is to be pure in heart.

The holiday season is usually celebrated with a sense of starting over, with the feeling we need to get the "junk" out. What better way is there to celebrate Christmas and New Year's than with a pure heart? With a pure heart you will have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.



Lt. Col. Louis B. May

SAFETY SEZ

By LTC Louis B. May,
State Safety Officer

Cold weather brings unfamiliar killers

Louisiana is a state known for its hot, humid weather. Wet weather likewise is no stranger, yet few consider the cold to be a threat.

Exposure to cold is insidious. It is by a combination of factors, such as wetness, cold, wind, and personal physical conditioning (or lack of) that debilitating conditions can occur. All of these factors are aggravated, especially in the field, by exhaustion.

Like the hot muggy, summer training, where recognition of symptoms related to exposure is vital.

Hypothermia and dehydration are twin threats in cold weather. While many are quick to recognize symptoms of frostbite, few know about hypothermia and cold weather dehydration. Most people do not consider themselves to be potential victims because they are prepared for the cold. But, even soldiers prepared for the cold can fall victim to hypothermia or dehydration.

HYPOTHERMIA

Hypothermia describes the rapid, progressive mental and physical collapse that accompanies chilling of the vital organs. It is caused by exposure to any combination of cold, wetness, and wind and is especially aggravated by exhaustion.

Hypothermia is the lowering of the body core temperature (temperature of the vital organs: heart, lung, brain, etc.). To function properly, the body core temperature must be 98.6°F. A shift of half a degree can cause illness, fever or chills. Shifts of 5 degrees in either direction can cause life-threatening problems.

Victims of hypothermia will be aware of feeling cold. Some may realize they are becoming clumsy, but most will not be aware of what is happening to them. As skin temperature drops, sense of touch and pain decreases;

muscles and their motor nerves are weakened. Shivering produces heat, but it also consumes energy. If it is intense and prolonged, it can result in exhaustion. Continued heat loss produces violent and uncontrollable shivering, speaking difficulty, sluggish thinking, and amnesia. Advanced heat loss results in muscular rigidity, erratic heartbeat and labored breathing, unconsciousness, and finally, death.

Guardsmen should watch for these symptoms:

- Uncontrollable fits of shivering
- Slurred or vague, slow speech
- Incoherence, lapses in memory
- Immobile, fumbling hands
- Frequent stumbling or lurching gait
- Drowsiness
- Apparent exhaustion, inability to sit up after a rest

The conscious, shivering victim is considered to be only mildly hypothermic; he retains the ability to rewarm himself when removed from the chilling environment. It is the mildly hypothermic soldier that leaders can help. To rewarm the mildly hypothermic victim —

- Remove him from the cold environment
- Cover him with blankets and other warming materials
- Apply moderate heat to the whole body (from a room heater or warm shower)
- Give him warm fluids, but avoid caffeine which narrows the blood vessels
- Huddle a sparsely clothed person wrapped in a blanket or sleeping bag with the victim.

Protective clothing is a soldier's best defense against hypothermia. Standard military cold weather clothing works well if it is used properly.

DEHYDRATION

Water requirements for heavily loaded, properly clothed soldiers can approach a gallon a day in cold weather. Insensible water loss (sweat absorbed by clothing), obvious sweating, and increased urination all affect water requirements.

A soldier can easily follow his state of hydration by checking the color of urine. Deep yellow, orange, or brown urine indicates a need for more water. Likewise oliguria, or no urine output, also indicates a need for more water. Urine output should average no less than 5-6 cups per day.

Other signs of dehydration are slow motion, no appetite, nausea, sleepiness, and a higher than normal temperature. This will be followed by dizziness, a dry mouth, tingling in the arms, and an inability to walk.

It is important to note that the symptoms of severe dehydration are similar to those of hypothermia. To distinguish between the two, open the victim's clothing and feel the belly wall. If the belly is cold, the victim is probably hypothermic; if it's warm, he is probably dehydrated. However, this test is not foolproof because cold weather dehydration can also lead to total body cooling.

Keep the dehydrated victim warm, but loosen his clothes so circulation is not restricted. Gradually feed him warm liquids. Cold liquids and ice use up body heat. The victim needs plenty of rest. Get him to medical personnel as soon as possible.

Knowledge of this information is especially important with the increasing number of guardsmen participating in Winter Reforger in Germany's frigid temperatures. Also, as most remember, the last couple of winters here in Louisiana have been some of the coldest in quite some time.

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"Commitment to Excellence" theme for commanders' meet

By MAJ David O. Miller
241st Pub Aff Det, Commander

Alexandria was the location of the Louisiana Army National Guard's Commander's Conference held Oct. 25-27 for company commanders and above.

Commanders from all over the state gathered at the Alexandria Hilton where they received information briefings from the state staff.

The theme throughout the conference was "Commitment to Excellence", and it was stressed by every staff briefer, beginning with Maj. Gen. Ansel M. Stroud, Jr., the Adjutant General.

In his initial address to the attendees, Maj. Gen. Stroud asked for a special dedication from the elite group to "set aside the necessary resources to achieve a high standard of performance." The results of such an effort, he added, would benefit the soldier,

the unit, and the country.

He emphasized that by the end of this year 50% of the actual U.S. military strength would be in the National Guard and Reserve forces.

"That fact alone," he added, "gives you, the commander, a great responsibility for personal commitment to discipline, physical fitness, education, and leadership."

Maj. Gen. Stroud also emphasized the importance of "telling the Army story." He reminded the commanders that in their positions they should not pass up opportunities to communicate with their own troops and local citizens concerning the vital importance of both the peace-time and war-time mission of the National Guard.

Col. James Corley, Chief of Staff, LAARNG, praised the company commanders as being "where the action is."

COL James Corley, LAARNG Chief of Staff praises the company commanders as being "where the action is". (Photo by SGT Adrian Lamkin)



MAJ GEN Ansel M. Stroud, Jr. stresses the theme of "Commitment to Excellence" to the attendants of the LAARNG Commander's Conference held at the Alexandria Hilton Hotel (Photo by SGT Adrian Lamkin)

"At your level of command, you have the power and the responsibility to make the guard go," he said.

Col. Corley stressed that "commitment to excellence" in 1986 will bring the Louisiana National Guard great heights of success through a super team effort at every level of command.

"Acting as a team, we are a team," he said.

Among the topics of discussion during the conference were LAARNG 1986 goals and objectives, the CRI, pay procedures, supply management, retention, training, documentation, NBC, NCO and Officer education, the Louisiana Military Academy, and incentive programs and personnel accountability.

The commander's wives also participated in the weekend conference and were briefed on the subject of Family Services upon mobilization. The ladies were also given a tour of the facilities at Camp Beauregard.

The conference was highlighted by a Saturday evening dinner where General (Ret) Richard E. Cavazos addressed the group of leaders. Gen. Cavazos, former commander of FORSCOM, spoke of "bottom lines" and what is really important to him as a soldier.

"We focus so much on day to day that we sometimes miss the big picture," he said. "We must never forget true values, dedication to work, and a very personal thing - commitment to excellence."

"I wear the uniform for many reasons, but the most important of these are, because of those who died wearing it before me, because of family, and because of the enemy who is trying to bury us."

Gen. Cavazos concluded by saying, "The greatest thing I value is my association with soldiers - people who understand values."



FIFTH ARMY COMMANDERS CONFERENCE — Maj. Gen. Ansel M. Stroud briefs participants of the Fifth Army Commanders Conference on preparing to take part in the Force Command Leaders Training Program at the National Training Center, Fort Irwin, California, this past summer. The conference is at HQ Fifth Army, Fort Sam Houston, and the theme is "Training." (US Army Photograph)



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Hurricane Juan



Guard battles a killer

By Spec 4 Darrell V. Dolron
241st Pub Aff Det

The Louisiana National Guard expended 1125 man-days during the five day rampage of Hurricane Juan, which flooded 50,000 to 100,000 homes and caused about one billion dollars worth of damage, according to initial estimates by Governor Edwin W. Edwards.

State taxpayers continue to support ongoing national guard activity in the wake of the storm.

As of November 3rd, 277 guardsmen were still on flood operations duty, accruing 1389 man-hours by the end of the day, according to Lt. Col. James L. Anderson, Plans and Operations Military Support Officer. At the height of the flood, almost 400 guardsmen had been deployed on one day.

Anderson said that it was difficult to say when the National Guard operations would end.

"We were starting to scale

down on November 2nd," he said. "But a levee broke at Lockport. Levees could collapse at any time because the rain has weakened them. But we're hoping we can finish our work in another three days."

Maj. Evans J. Rosa, Plans and Operations Officer said, "Our

figures on our missions," Rosa said, shuffling through a stack of papers.

The "Missions" sheet states that security patrols occurred in Houma, Galliano, Grand Isle, and Golden Meadows.

"The vehicles of the local sheriff's offices can't go into high

Rosa said. Helicopters were used to carry sand bags to levee breaks; for normal reconnaissance flights by the task force commander; and to allow the governor to better assess the situation.

"In some areas this was the only way to get around,"

activity — the Emergency Operations Center — was operated for two days by Maj. Gen. Ansel M. Stroud, Jr. and the Chief of Staff, Col. James Corley, according to Maj. Rosa. On October 2 the worsening situation required 24 hour operation of the EOC.

A cot and a pillow stashed in a corner of Rosa's office suggests the work overload which many guardsmen endured.

"Myself, I've been averaging 16, 18, 20 hours a day," Anderson volunteered. As Officer-in-charge of the EOC, he knew about the frantic pace under which the others have worked.

After one LOUANNA drill, and three hurricanes within four months Anderson summed up his thoughts.

"Operations within the Guard and with other state offices worked well this time," he said. "We probably had the smoothest operation yet. It was extremely well controlled. LOUANNA really helped."

*“ . . . the smoothest operation yet . . .
LOUANNA really helped.”*

two biggest missions in a hurricane are security and evacuation. The National Guard can handle these missions because our trucks can roll through high water due to the high beds and the high exhaust stacks.

"These will give you some exact

water," Rosa explained. "The deputies rode in our trucks instead. Also, where the sheriff's men were spread out too thin, we sent MP's in to reinforce them."

Other missions included hauling bags and sand, food supplies, generators, light sets, and cots,

Anderson said. "In a couple of hours we could accomplish what would otherwise require a day and a half to determine where the water had dropped, and where troops and equipment were needed."

The focus of National Guard

Houma residents welcome Guard's assistance

By PVT Renee' Faigout and
PVT James Dennis
241st Pub Aff Det



Spec 4 Suire Felix



Sgt. Lurcy LaSalle

HOUMA, LA — Guardsmen were activated to emergency active duty in Terrebonne and Lafourche Parishes where Hurricane Juan has caused extensive damage leaving almost 12,000 people out of their homes.

These are comments from those guardsmen now living out of the Houma National Guard Armory.

For 1LT Thomas J. Crane of Alexandria, Hurricane Juan meant being called out to patrol the flooded areas of Terrebonne and Lafourche. His duties also included protecting homes and people as they fought the fast moving flood waters spawned by Juan.

Sgt Lurcy LaSalle's duty was to repair the vehicles used in shipping guardsmen to and from the area seriously affected by the hurricane. When asked how he felt about being called to state active duty he simply stated, "I'm just doing my job."

This was the same sentiment expressed by Spec 4 Felix Suire of 2d Bn, 156 Inf (M).

Pfc Michael J. Butler of Co D, 2d Bn, 156th Inf (M) said, "People in Houma have been very nice. We're very grateful to them."

Spec 4 Johnny Gray of Det 1, HHC, 2d Bn, 156th Inf (M) spent his time continuously communicating with the emergency and supply trucks traveling to and from the flooded areas in the two parishes.

Supply sergeant Sonny Gilmore of Co C, 2d Bn, 156th Inf (M) spoke of the positive response from the public. In between shifts

the guardsmen were entertained by a VCR and a variety of tapes donated by the Video Movie Center.

"Local people have been very helpful," commented Sgt Gilmore.

He told of a truck which broke down and needed to be fixed. A guardsman was sent to the nearest hardware store to buy the required tools. The owner told him to take anything he needed, and just to return the tools when he was finished with them.

When approached, Spec 4 David Marberry of Co C, 2d Bn, 156th had just come off duty.

"The people need help," Marberry said. "People are still worried about the weather conditions."



Spec 4 David S. Marberry

He spoke of desperate sandbagging efforts. Guardsmen had been bagging for 72 hours straight and were just barely keeping up with the flood. He remarked, "They are fighting a losing battle." He reported that approximately 200 houses had been totally damaged as a result of the hurricane. He spoke of waters deep enough to make an eight mile trip take 6½ hours to complete.

The roads were invisible to the driver, he said. Guardsmen were used to walk on each side and the middle of each road to guide the 2½ ton trucks through the water. These trucks hauled supplies and people to various shelters.

Marberry helped to rescue people from attics and roofs by boats. He told of families who needed to be constantly brought back from their homes after trying to salvage personal items.

"People don't want to leave their homes," he said.

Staff Sgt James B. Kyzar of Co C, 2d Bn, 156th Inf (M) was said to be the real "nerve center" of the operation. Staff Sgt Kyzar's duties were to keep up with the status of the military vehicles and military personnel.

The biggest problem he said was keeping up with the personnel's whereabouts.

"A lot of men would come in so tired they would forget to report in," he said. When asked if he had anything to add, he simply stated, "Yeah, I hope it doesn't rain anymore."



Spec 4 Johnny Gray



1Lt Thomas J. Crane



Staff Sgt. James B. Kyzar

Season's Greetings

LOUISIANA MILITARY NEWSPAPERS

PEACE ON EARTH

LAARNG helicopters help rescue levee system

By SGT William Rappold
241st Pub Aff Det

Throughout their five-day mission, the pilots and crew members of the Louisiana Army National Guard's Aviation Units had their mission constantly before them.

Water from the Gulf of Mexico, pushed inland by the winds of now infamous Hurricane Juan threatened to flood yet another Louisiana subdivision.

For the Guardsmen, assisting in the construction of a ring levee that would keep the flood waters back, was what they had trained for. The urgency of their actions was brought to mind by the water on the horizon.

Tens-of-thousands of pounds of sandbags were slingloaded under the belly of the chopper by the aviation guardsmen who repeatedly dropped close to the ground to let go their cargo on target.

Whoosh!

Like a pit that sucked up everything dropped into it, the apex of the ring levee seemed forever to construct.

The flight crew of CPT Tommy Bourgeois, CW4 Norris Babin and SSG Ricky Griffen organized, perfected and personally made over 30 drops before the levee was capable of supporting men who then used the island to repair a damaged levee structure.

In all, (over two) dozen guardsmen participated in this mission to aid local authorities of the Jefferson Parish Levee Board.

Guardsmen reacted quickly when called on for assistance and stuck with their mission through its completion, although several had families that also needed assistance.

That's part of the "can-do anywhere, anytime" attitude of the Louisiana (Army National Guard) Aviation Units.



SGT Gordon Gaille (above) of the 813 Med Det marshalls the incoming aircraft. Over 30 missions were flown from this highway-landing area.



Citizen/soldiers left civilian jobs to aid in Hurricane Juan disaster relief. Louisiana Guardsmen aided in the construction of levees needed to protect suburban communities. (Photos by SSG Steve Brown, 241st PAD)

Hurricane Juan: he came late, stayed



1. Floodwaters cause damage in the millions of dollars, resulting from the onslaught of Hurricane Juan. (Louisiana Military Newspapers Photo)

2. Maj. Gen. Stroud (left) discusses Jefferson Parish flood problems with Jeff. Parish Councilman Lloyd Giardina (right). (Louisiana Military Newspapers Photo)

3. Jefferson Parish Civil Defense Director Paul Connick (left), Maj. Gen. A. M. Stroud (center), and Jefferson Parish President Joe Yenni (right) discuss National Guard support to Jefferson Parish efforts to curtail floodwaters after Hurricane Juan. (Louisiana Military Newspapers Photo)



Flying chow line



ENROUTE TO STRANDED CATTLE. Louisiana Army National Guard UH-1 "Huey" flies to cattle stranded by Hurricane Juan floodwaters. Hay suspended in cargo nets is being airlifted to feed cattle stranded in areas around Galliano. (Louisiana Military Newspapers Photo)

By John Lambert
La. Military Newspapers

UH-1 "Hueys" of the Louisiana Army National Guard are being used to airlift hay to stranded cattle in Galliano, Louisiana.

Even three weeks after Hurricane Juan left the area, its effects are still being felt. Over 10,000 head of cattle are affected by the massive flooding in Galliano. Estimates of dead calves exceed 3,000. As many as two thousand head of cattle may be dead.

Hay is being taken to the isolated pockets to cattle stranded on the patches of higher land and levees.

"The worst hurricane I have ever seen," said Harris Pitre, a Galliano, Louisiana rancher. "I have seen lots of them over the years, but never one like this... even worse than (hurricane) Betsy."

This airlift is a first for the National Guard, with hay for the cattle being slung in cargo nets beneath Hueys, and taken to the sites and dropped without the helicopter ever having to land. An ingenious release method has been developed by the Louisiana Army National Guard, so that hay in the cargo nets can be rolled out with pinpoint accuracy.

The training value of being able to airlift a load by helicopter to a remote point and rapidly deposit it to the target area has obvious utility.

In other parts of the country, hay has been carried internally (inside) helicopters and pushed out of the side doors in similar operations. Hay has also been

dropped from fixed-wing aircraft. But the technique being used by the Louisiana Army National Guard allows direct support in areas not suitable for other supply methods.

Coordinating the ranchers and the Guard program is William B. Fairchild, a State Veterinarian with the Louisiana Department of Agriculture. According to Fairchild, the future of the cattle industry in the affected area is certain to be affected by Hurricane Juan. He said that most of the hay in the area is ruined and that local ranchers will have to truck fresh hay in to feed their cattle. Usually, the ranchers would have hay on hand that they themselves bailed, but once this hay got wet with the floodwaters, new outside sources had to be utilized. This means extra cost to the ranchers.

An aerial survey of the area revealed the problem. Pasture areas are flooded with several feet of water, and pockets of stranded cattle are observed on ridges, roads, and high areas. The cattle are obviously hungry; they show the effects of long periods with little or nothing to eat.

Some areas are littered with the bloated carcasses of dead cattle. As the tide recedes, additional carcasses are exposed each day. The smell of rotting flesh hangs over the entire area.

"Crews are being rotated so that as many people as possible can get experience carrying sling loads," said Maj. Alan Fries of the State Aviation Office. "This is extremely valuable training, and the end result is good for the ranchers."



Above: THE OBJECTIVE: Save the cows. Cattle in Hurricane Juan flooding are struggling to survive on pieces of land with little or nothing to eat. Hay is being dropped to these animals so that cattle surviving can survive the famine. (Louisiana Military Newspapers Photo)

Below: Some did not make it. Aerial recon of Galliano area reveals hundreds of dead cattle, Hurricane Juan floodwaters. (Louisiana Military Newspapers Photo)



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- 4. ON-SITE INSPECTION — Louisiana governor Edwin Edwards (center) toured stricken areas of South Louisiana in an Army National Guard UH-1 helicopter, escorted by Adjutant General Stroud (far left). Many areas were only accessible from the air as flood waters receded very slowly.
- 5. GOVERNOR EDWIN EDWARDS AND THE ADJUTANT GENERAL, Maj. Gen. A. M. Stroud prepare to depart the Louisiana Superdome to get a first-hand look at the areas hit by Hurricane Juan. (Louisiana Military Newspapers Photo)
- 6. HOMES FLOODED BY HURRICANE JUAN. Damage estimates from the effects of Hurricane Juan may make Juan the costliest hurricane ever to strike Louisiana. (Louisiana Military Newspapers Photo)

Louisiana Commissioner of Agriculture Bob Odom visits the Louisiana Army National Guard operating area where bales of hay are being loaded into cargo nets then dropped to stranded cattle. (Louisiana Military Newspapers Photo)



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New missions, name for LAANG photo lab

Everything has a way of changing, and so it is with the Photo Lab of the 159th Tac Fighter Group, which is now the "Audiovisual Service Center."

Over the years, the Photo Lab has evolved, according to MSgt. Kenneth Barlow, installation audiovisual manager. Today, the service center features graphics, closed-circuit television, an audiovisual library and the still photography sections.

The section is manned during the week by MSgt. Barlow and a temporary federal technician, and augmented on drill weekends with six additional guardspeople.

The graphics section is tasked with producing unit charts, artwork for unit plans, the cover for the drill bulletin and other assorted covers, original artwork for the CCTV productions, and a myriad of other graphic requests. Resident artist is SSgt. Cynthia Thompson.

The CCTV section is the newcomer on the A/V Service Center block. Although there has been some black and white video equipment in different sections in the 159th for years, it has only been in the past couple of years, with the authorization of color video equipment, that the CCTV section has really taken off on its own. It is now contained in its own studio with six distribution

cables to various areas in the hangar.

In the future, with the completion of a new Operations and Training Building, which will house the A/V Service Center, all areas of the group will be connected by CCTV Cable, providing training and historical and current news videos.

SSgt. Ann Stohl, SSgt. Greg Randolph and AIC John Pailot are keeping the electronic impulses on the right cable.

The still photography section, overseen by TSgt. Adolph Roscher, remains the backbone of the Service Center, providing black and white prints and color slides of subjects ranging from official officer portraits to crashed aircraft.

The A/V library section is tasked with ordering required unit training material and providing equipment on a loan type basis to view the various types of media available (video cassettes, 16 mm film, 35 mm slides, tapes, etc.) To see that the right unit receives the right product and equipment is the responsibility of SSgt. Gwen Cormier.

Those requiring A/V services or products should contact their unit A/V monitor, who prepares the necessary paperwork for the Audiovisual Service Center.

COMMAND NOTES

ANG Topics from
Headquarters
Louisiana Air
National Guard



By BG James J. Hourin
Commander, La ANG

A Time To Reflect, A Time To Renew

As year end approaches, it is a good time to reflect and to renew; to reflect on our successes of the past twelve months and to renew our resolve to make the coming year a little better.

Take a few moments to tally those successes in your personal life and look for a common thread which will serve to make future endeavors successful. Look as well for any shortcomings which may have prevented success. In the process you will gain wisdom, experience, and an improved likelihood that future endeavors will be characterized more by success.

To a great extent, the reflection itself and the resolve that flows naturally from it will contribute to success.

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This process of reflection and renewal is as vital to the group as it is to the individual. Commanders and supervisors apply the process and arrive at goals and objectives. These broad statements address unit improvement. There are also shortcomings in each of our sections and workplaces that we as individuals can recognize and correct.

We can improve our personal contribution to the unit by 100% performance on the job; by impeccable grooming and wearing of the uniform; and by advancing our professional and academic education.

Our sense of pride in the Guard and its achievements spills over to our personal lives and contributes to our other successes. The Louisiana Air National Guard has excelled in 1985 because each man and woman in the Guard has excelled. Our organization, as all organizations, reflects the excellence of its members.

Through reflection and resolve we will improve as individuals and as an organization from the smallest section to the Louisiana Air National Guard overall. Reflect on a successful 1985. Resolve to make a more successful 1986.

To each of you and to your families congratulations, Merry Christmas, and a very Happy New Year.

Quick action by La. Air Guardsmen saves the life of Colorado child

What began as an afternoon of fun and relaxation with friends became a life-long topic of conversation for a Louisiana Air Guardsman in training at Lowry Air Force Base, Denver, Colo.

Sgt. Ed Lewis of Chalmette was preparing for a barbeque at the home of a friend in Aurora, Colo., when rainy weather forced a change of plans.

"One of my trips outside to check on the food, I noticed four kids headed down towards a culvert on their bikes. At the time, I thought they're probably just out for some innocent fun in the rain," Lewis continued.

About half an hour later, the sergeant changed his assessment of the situation.

"Another person's turn came to check on the food, but moments after he went outside, I was called back to the patio. I was told that someone was shouting out for help from the drainage ditch, which was situated some 200 yards down a steep incline from the house."

Recalling that he'd seen four children headed in the direction, Sgt. Lewis left the patio to investigate.

"Water was everywhere, so scrambling down the steep incline was treacherous; footing was very unsure. About halfway down, I spotted a boy out in the middle of the culvert. He was bending over attempting to pull something, or someone, out of the muddy water.

"At about the same time, I began slipping and sliding down the incline. I eventually had to change the direction of my descent. As I got closer, I heard the boy call out: 'I can't pull him up... he's stuck'."

Sgt. Lewis' actions from that point on were spontaneous. Leaping into the water, he plowed his way through the culvert's oozing mud bed toward the struggling child, who by now was frantic and in tears. Once he reached the child's side, Sgt. Lewis' suspicions were confirmed.

A second child, a 13-year-old, had been swept under by the currents and was entrapped in the stream's mud and debris. The sergeant pulled the boy from the water, secured him in his arms and struggled back towards higher ground with the first child clinging to his clothes for security.

Once back on the culvert banks, the sergeant examined the boy for vital signs. "His eyes were completely dilated, his lips purple and I couldn't hear his heart beat."

"I cleared his mouth and throat of debris and began administering mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. About 30 second later, he coughed and began breathing."

Sgt. Lewis said members of the rescue squad "were shocked when I told them I'd never really used [the proper first aid techniques] before, and that the only exposure I had was as part of Air Force basic training 16 years ago."

159th TFG to get acquainted with chemical warfare protection in February

The fashion in work clothes will be rubber suits, when all members of the 159th Tac Fighter Group begin learning to work in the protective chemical warfare gear.

"The Disaster Preparedness program has made tremendous leaps from its start-up 10 years ago," according to MSgt. Allen Dauterive, NCO in charge of the Disaster Preparedness section. "Once this was a program restricted to training a selected few. It will now involve everyone in the 159th and the 122nd Tac

Fighter Squadron."

In the near future, everyone will experience working in the total ground crew ensemble while performing everyday jobs, Sgt. Dauterive said. The ensemble will be issued and maintained by each individual on mobility.

Starting in February 1986, everyone will wear the suit for one hour each UTA. The training period will be expanded on a quarterly basis so that by ORI time, everyone should be comfortable for three to four

hours in the suit, according to Sgt. Dauterive.

"Disaster Preparedness is now taking top priority in ORIs and can determine the total outcome of the inspection," he said.

Chemical warfare is real and happening today, Dauterive said. DP personnel train every UTA, starting with use of CS tear gas. "The section stays busy and contributes to the total concept of the Louisiana Air Guard," he added.



Airman Talbot, Sgt. Gabriel and Sgt. Gagliano apply a split brace to the leg of Airman Cordova during a first aid class. (Photo by MAJ Trosclair, 214th EIS)

Two from 159th are judges at Gunsmoke

CMSgt. Johnny Williams and MSgt. Walter Ledbetter were chosen as maintenance judges for Gunsmoke '85, a competition pitting top fighter pilots, their weapons loading and maintenance crews.

Gunsmoke '85 was held at the Air Force Tactical Fighter Weapons Center, Nellis Air Force Base, Nev.

Earlier this year, Sergeants Williams and Ledbetter had judged the F-4 gunnery meet at Gulfport, Miss. The National Guard Bureau nominated the two members of the 159th Consolidated Aircraft Squadron for the Gunsmoke judging based upon the demonstrated experience and expertise.

Competition at Nellis, sponsored by Tactical Air Command, test crews on their skills in air-to-surface missions.

CMSgt. Williams and MSgt. Ledbetter judged ground crews on their ability to load and maintain their aircraft during the exercises. When the dust finally settled, top honors went to the 442nd TFW, an Air Force Reserve unit from Richard-Gebaur, Mo.



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214th seeks broad capabilities

By MAJ Trosclair, 214th EIS

All Air National Guard personnel should possess an adequate blend of both general and technical knowledge and capabilities. Once each year members of the 214th Engineering Installation Squadron must undergo training in a variety of general subjects that will prepare them for military service.

In the past, this type of training has been conducted throughout the calendar year. This year, how-

ever, in an effort to increase the units training efficiency and provide more time for mission training, the Ancillary Training scheduled along with Mobility Training were scheduled for the October and November Unit Training Assemblies.

Subjects covered were First Aid, CPR, Safety, Electronic Warfare, Protection of the President, Social Actions, Security,

Code of Conduct, Special Purpose Vehicle, Pole and Manhole Rescue and pallitization training. A most ambitious undertaking, but with the aid and assistance of numerous volunteer instructors excellent progress was made.

Personnel responsible for conduct of the training felt that it was a highly successful operation and look forward to repeating it again next year.



Maj. David Abramson instructs 214th members of the hazards of chemical warfare. (Photo by MAJ Trosclair, 214th EIS)

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Boudreaux scores 100% at Keesler course

By Lt. Col. Rufus L. Warren III

Senior Airman James Michael Boudreaux of the 236th Combat Information Systems Squadron in Hammond has recently returned from technical school at Keesler AFB, Biloxi, Ms. where he maintained a score of 100%.

Ann Boudreaux attended a six-week course on the AN/TSC-60, HF/ISB radio equipment designed for long range point-to-point communication. This is not the first time Ann Boudreaux has excelled with the Air Guard. In July 1984 he graduated with honors from Basic Training with the U.S. Air Force at Lackland AFB, Tx., and in February 1985, Ann Boudreaux graduated with honors from the Ground Radio Electronics Technical School at Keesler AFB, Ms. after maintaining a grade of 99.3%.

Ann Boudreaux holds a FCC radio/telephone commercial operators license with a marine ship radar endorsement and an amateur radio general class license. He is also a member of the Ozone Amateur Radio Club of Slidell and instructs other individuals interested in obtaining their amateur radio license. He has completed two years of electrical engineering at the University of New Orleans.

Ann Boudreaux volunteers his time and services in his community by providing emergency radio communications during times of need, and even finds time to provide music for senior citizen groups and for the Milne Home for retarded girls. As a member of the Tip, Ring and Sleeve Orchestra, he is proficient in playing the bassoon, tenor saxophone, bass guitar and clarinet.



James M. Boudreaux

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Liquor, Joseph J. Jr. to HBB, 1st Bn, 141st FA

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Page, John R. to Plt Ldr, Co A, 527th Engr Bn
Todd, Stephen P. to Construction Officer, Det 1, Co B, 528th Engr Bn

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Brown, Steven M. to Constructio Engr, HHC, 527th Engr Bn
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PV1
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RC NCOES approved for FY 86

The National Guard Bureau has approved the RC NCOES Advance Course to be conducted at Camp Beauregard, Pineville, Louisiana in FY 86.

The scope of the course is to provide career development instruction to enlisted personnel of the Army National Guard to insure accomplishment of the Train-to-train mission.

Course prerequisites are as follows:

- Grades E-6 or E-7.
 - Recommended by chain of command.
 - MOS is immaterial.
- The schedule of classes for FY 86 is as follows:

NUMBER	DATE	DATE
1-86	7 Oct 85	16 Oct 85
2-86	21 Oct 85	30 Oct 85
3-86	4 Nov 85	13 Nov 85
4-86	18 Nov 85	27 Nov 85
5-86	2 Dec 85	11 Dec 85
6-86	6 Jan 86	15 Jan 86
7-86	20 Jan 86	29 Jan 86
8-86	3 Feb 86	12 Feb 86
9-86	17 Feb 86	26 Feb 86
10-86	3 Mar 86	12 Mar 86
11-86	17 Mar 86	26 Mar 86
12-86	11 Apr 86	9 Apr 86
13-86	14 Apr 86	23 Apr 86
14-86	28 Apr 86	7 May 86
15-86	12 May 86	21 May 86
16-86	26 May 86	4 Jun 86
17-86	9 Jun 86	18 Jun 86
18-86	23 Jun 86	2 Jul 86
19-86	7 Jul 86	16 Jul 86
20-86	21 Jul 86	30 Jul 86
21-86	4 Aug 86	13 Aug 86
22-86	18 Aug 86	27 Aug 86
23-86	2 Sep 86	11 Sep 86
24-86	15 Sep 86	24 Sep 86

Individuals desiring to attend this course must submit an Application for Training, NGB Form 64, through channels, to this headquarters, ATTN.: LANG-DOT-S, to arrive at least 60 days prior to course start date.

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ENAGUS convention a complete success

By SSG Lawrence Hatch

In August of 1985 several members of the Louisiana Army and Air Guard for the Enlisted Association of the National Guard of the United States assembled together and headed for their annual convention. This year the convention was held in beautiful Portland, Oregon.

The convention was five days of military education, fun and excitement. This year's convention will be kept on record as one of the best ever.

It all started as we left Belle Chasse Naval Air Station, via "Coonass Airlines". Thanks to Maj. Gen. Ansel M. Stroud we took off on a C-131.

On our flight to Portland we were joined by Command Sgt. Maj. Harold P. Cook, the state Sergeant Major, Master Sgt. Danniell Feibel, President of the Enlisted Association of Louisiana, 1st Sgt. John Marrow, treasurer, and Doug, secretary of the Enlisted Assoc. of La.

We picked these men up at England Air Force Base, and our only other stop was for fueling in New Mexico.

During the flight, President Feibel held a meeting in order to discuss the proposed changes. From that point on everyone relaxed and became totally convention-motivated.

As the delegation arrived in Portland, the Oregon Army and Air Guard welcomed us to their city. The Louisiana delegation spent the remainder of the day squaring away for the convention.

The next day, promptly at 8:00 a.m. the convention began. National President Nate Monastro announced the call to order, followed by the Oregon Guard's presentation of the colors, and the National Anthem. An invocation by the state chaplain followed.

President Monastro introduced Oregon's Adjutant General, Maj. Gen. Richard A. Miller. After his welcome speech, he was awarded an EANGUS pen set, from the EANGUS president.

Other distinguished guests present were Brig. Gen. Rosenboun, Assistant AG for the Air Guard in Oregon; Brig. Gen. Ervin T. Osbourn, Commanding General for the 41st Infantry Brigade in Oregon Army Guard; Maj. Gen. Ed Pagano, Adjutant General for Alaska; Maj. Gen. Cootes, Adjutant General for Washington, Maj. Gen. MacDonald, Air National Guard; Maj. Gen. Duffy, Adjutant General for Montana; and Brig. Gen. Manning, Air National Guard.

While EANGUS members registered, a melody of songs were performed by the Oregon Army National Guard Band. The band was formed in 1940, and served in World War II. It reorganized in 1947, and is currently being conducted by CW2 James Powell, Jr. The band sounded great, as they played the National Anthem during the presentation of the colors, and as good, if not better

when they played at the All States banquet and dance.

Several area meetings among EANGUS delegates took place while other members sought to renew old friendships, as well as develop new ones.

During the convention, there was time to see the sights of Oregon, as well as enjoy the simple things like swimming and shopping. Some of the members indulged themselves in a 12-hour tour of Mt. St. Helens. Others took a tour of Mt. Hood, where they saw beautiful waterfalls, and visited the 48-year-old "Timber Lodge". This lodge was built in 1937, and stays busy even now, partially due to the year-round skiing.

The highlight of the convention had to be the All States Banquet and Dance. All the men were in their Army blues, or class A formals, while the women looked gorgeous in their long gowns. Everyone enjoyed a fantastic steak dinner, and danced the night away to the sound of the Oregon Army National Guard Band.

To say this convention was a

success would be an understatement. The worst part of all came the last morning, when everyone checked out and said their goodbyes. Afterwards we headed for the airport and our long flight back to New Orleans.

Our flawless convention was plagued by "Murphy's Law" on our trip home. Our trip took two days because of a lay-over in Phoenix caused by a hurricane.

Portland was nice, but nothing beats the sight of the Superdome upon entering New Orleans.

All the members would like to extend a special thanks to the 159th TFG for making our flight on the "Coonass Airline" both safe and enjoyable. Last but not least, we tip our hats to AG Maj. Gen. Richard A. Miller and the state of Oregon for allowing EANGUS the opportunity to hold their annual convention in Portland.

Next year the convention will be held on August 7 through 9 in Boston, Mass. Everyone is urged to go to these conventions, both state and national.

1984 Conference Resolution Status

PERTAINING TO COVERAGE OF NATIONAL GUARD PERSONS TRAVELING TO AND FROM TRAINING ASSEMBLIES. Status: Coverage for medical expenses has been provided. Pay allowances are authorized for injury/illness contracted during active duty training. Pay and allowances are not authorized for periods of inactive duty training. Your President addressed this need in a January meeting in the Cannon House Office Building which led to the announcement of the Montgomery Initiatives on 28 January. EANGUS remains dedicated to achieving incapacitation pay for IADT.

PERTAINING TO THE SIXTY (60) POINT INACTIVE DUTY RETIREMENT CEILING. Status: No action taken or pending. Congress is in the mood to increase retirement benefits. On the positive side of the issue, an NGB study of the cost of this program appears to be within the realm of feasibility.

PERTAINING TO RETAINING THE "RENT-PLUS" SYSTEM FOR MILITARY PERSONNEL LIVING OFF BSE IN HAWAII AND ALASKA. Status: FY86 Defense Authorization Act would replace rent-plus system with VHA. Save-pay provisions for military members currently assigned for four years or until end of tour, whichever is sooner.

PERTAINING TO ACCELERATION OF THE CHANGE OVER TO PASSIVE/THERMAL BATTLEFIELD. Status: \$116.6M authorized for M-60 tank modification in FY 86 Bill; however, none is expected to be spent on this type of modification.

PERTAINING TO PRIORITY OF SIMULATORS OVER THE ACTIVE COMPONENT. Status: \$50M is allocated for procurement of non-systems training devices in FY86 Authorization Bill. No language on priorities. Requires and SecDef report on total requirements of ARNG and submission of a plan for acquisition.

Additional \$5M R&D for Guard and Reserve unique Research.

PERTAINING TO THE REINSTATEMENT OF VHA FOR TOURS OR LESS THAN 140 DAYS. Status: Dead issue for no. Argument put forth is that Congress did not intend VHA for short tours. VHA is viewed as an incentive tool to be used when recruiting and retention is down. BAQ, however, is an entitlement as part of the total compensation package which, once given, cannot be taken away.

PERTAINING TO DOD PROPOSAL TO ELIMINATE REQUIREMENT FOR THE CHIEF, NGB TO BE A NATIONAL GUARD GENERAL OFFICER. Status: Nothing in the FY 86 Conference Report on this. It is still some cause for concern.

PERTAINING TO GI BILL FOR NATIONAL GUARD MEMBERS. Status: Signed into law, effective 1 October 1985. DOD and NGB guidelines are out to the field.

PERTAINING TO F-4 WEAPON SYSTEM IMPROVEMENT. Status: 180 F-16s authorized for procurement in 1986; another 180 authorized for advanced procurement in 1987. No specific language for the ANG.

PERTAINING TO F-4 WEAPONS SYSTEM IMPROVEMENT AND PERTAINING TO NEW NAVIGATION SYSTEMS FOR THE RF-4C. Status: \$22M provided for F-4 research, development, test and evaluation for Air Defense mission only. No specific ANG language.

PERTAINING TO PRIORITY OF SIMULATORS OVER THE ACTIVE COMPONENT. Status: FY 86 Authorization provides \$58M for procurement of 24 Chapparral fire units for ARNG. Also authorized procurement of 72 Sgt York guns in By 86, 12 of which are designated to equip the first ARNG Sgt York Battery, but none until all forward-

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Using a little surprise and a great deal of endurance, General Washington annihilated some one thousand Hessians and drove the British from their New Jersey salient. The "Battle of Trenton" in our War for Independence has always been considered to be extremely important as the American cause was flagging very badly and needed a shot in the arm. Washington's Army, ill-equipped, hungry, and disheartened, also needed a victory to boost their morale — they were not quite ready to "return home with their heads covered with glory and their pockets full of money" as the Continental Army recruiting poster promised.

At dawn on the twenty-sixth of December, Alexander Hamilton's Company of New York Artillery opened the fight in earnest by firing point blank into the Hessians as they attempted to form ranks in the street. The boys

with their .75 Caliber Committee of Safety Muskets with the twenty-two inch bayonets did the rest.

It was a battle that went far to

ly than it is today. It was a day of religious observance with the St. Louis Cathedral being somewhat the center of activities. Christmas was not celebrated except by the

changed in 150 years!)

Dining rooms were set up with a large table on which were spread "delicacies of all kinds, dragees, delicious pastries, imported

ordinances prohibiting fireworks, the influential rich ignored the laws and the "sky was illuminated by the flares of Roman candles, and the ears dinned by the noise of firecrackers."

Come to think of it, I don't suppose much has changed in 150 years, except the "activity" switch to New Years and walking or riding horses from house to house — we use Toyotas now.



HISTORY HERALDRY AND MUSEUMS

BY
F.E. THOMAS
COL (LA)



save our nation and indeed was a fine Christmas present some 209 years ago — and still is — because if we hadn't won, we all might be wearing black bowlers, carrying umbrellas, and going to see Prince Charles play polo in Florida next spring.

Christmas and New Years in New Orleans — 1935

One hundred and fifty years ago, Christmas in New Orleans was observed somewhat different-

children who received a visit from "Papa Noel." On the other hand, New Years was a day of rejoicing and gaiety with gifts being exchanged. Bonne Annee was wished everywhere and the young "gay blades" would pay their respect to their families, relatives and social acquaintances. Starting out early on foot, horseback or in "cabriolets", they would "make they rounds" from home to home to partake of the food, beverage and hospitality. (This hasn't

liqueurs, champagne and not the least, a delectable punch." Some of the food which was "popular" in New Orleans on New Years — daube glace', oyster and sweetbread pie, crackling bread, spoon bread, creole rick cakes, and cafe' brulot. (What a way to start off a New Years diet!)

The "Louisiana Gazette" observed that "New Year is a most insipid day for the poor." Children had their trumpets, drums and dolls. Despit the strict

Peace on Earth (Reflections on an Astronaut)

Back in 1976, Colonel Frank Borman, who had just returned from orbiting the moon, described his experience at a dinner given in his honor at West Point. Three weeks later the recording of his speech was played for us at the Sixth Annual U.S. Army Museum Conference at The Presidio of San Francisco. I believe it would be fitting to quote a small part of his reflection here with Christmas, 1985, fast approaching.

"The thing that really got me and the thing that I think changed my whole life was looking back at the earth over the moon's horizon and finding I could cover the whole damn thing with my thumb. And I realized that the earth itself is a rather insignificant piece of hardware in the midst of the universe. And the thing I still don't understand is how the human genius, the human mind, could perfect and build that spacecraft and launch me around the moon with such utter perfection, and could do these great technical things, and has not yet learned in all of recorded history to live together with any degree of harmony. It was a fascinating experience to realize that back on this blue planet are all the damn miseries and problems and antagonisms that we know are part of everyday life. It was a deep philosophical moment for me and I came back with a great desire to spread the word and try to foster brotherhood and peace."

MUSEUM HAPPENINGS

The 159th Tactical Fighter Group of the Air National Guard has recently started preparing our F-100 Super Sabre for a fresh paint job.

It's been four years (8 Nov 81) since number 56-3020 was dressed up, and the old bird was starting to lose its feathers. CMS Frank Duckworth is once again the NCOIC, and he tells me it will be completed by the New Year. And if Super Sarge says it's going to be ready, it will indeed be ready!

I would like to take this opportunity to wish each of you a very Merry Christmas and a Happy, Prosperous New Year.



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based units are equipped. Also requires SecDef certification that the system can perform up to specifications.

PERTAINING TO MODIFICATION OF THE GRADE/RANK RESTRICTIONS IN THE AGR PROGRAM. Status: Army and Air AGR programs are being adjusted to conform with Congressional mandates. As the programs mature, this issue will be considered. This is an area where EANGUS input could have an impact on policy.

PERTAINING TO AUTHORIZATION FOR RETIREMENT IN THE HIGHEST GRADE HELD. Status: Current law does not require that a determination or review be accomplished at retirement to establish highest grade held. This condition only exists in the AGR program. It is recognized as a fault in the law. This is another area where EANGUS could play an important role correcting this inequity.

PERTAINING TO SERVICE PENSION FOR WWI VETERANS. Status: SB 295 and four House Bills have been introduced and forwarded to Committees. Remarks in support have been entered into Congressional Record.

PERTAINING TO TRANSPORTATION OF SPOUSES TO THE NATIONAL CONFERENCE. Status:

A 25% reduction in fare rates through United Airlines was in effect for this conference.

PERTAINING TO NATIONAL GUARD DAY. Status: The current thinking here is to promote a National Guard Year in 1986 to mark the 350th anniversary of the founding of the militia, with each state being able to mark its own birthday in that year.

PERTAINING TO INCREASING THE NATIONAL CONFERENCE TO FOUR DAYS. Status: Conferences will remain three days. All other NGB-supported conferences are three days. To expand the number of days would jeopardize our airlift support and adversely affect our reputation as an issue-oriented organization.

PERTAINING TO EXCHANGE AND COMMISSARY PRIVILEGES AFTER 20 YEARS OF SERVICE. Status: Conference Committee did not accept the Senate version of this subject which would have given commissary privileges to Selected Reserve members on a day-for-day basis based on the number of days of active duty or active duty for training days performed annually, to be taken any time within one year of the date of the training period completed. Instead, the House version was accepted which limited commissary and exchange privileges to those with dependent of reservists who die while in any duty

status. EANGUS will pursue the commissary issue along the lines of the Senate version. It is too early to try to get commissary privileges for reservists prior to drawing retirement pay.

PERTAINING TO THE PROCUREMENT OF ARNG SIGNAL EQUIPMENT. Status: \$100M has been provided for miscellaneous equipment for the ARNG in the FY86 Authorization Bill, but no specific language was included for ARNG signal equipment.

PERTAINING TO EQUITABLE SURVIVOR BENEFITS TO DEPENDENTS OF THE NATIONAL GUARD MEMBERS. Status: FY 86 Authorization Bill provides medical and dental care in facilities of the uniformed services for dependents of reservists who die in any status; also authorized CHAMPUS for these dependents effective 30 September 1985. (Section 652.) Also authorizes commissary privileges under section 308.

PERTAINING TO THE ISSUE OF A SERIES OF NATIONAL GUARD COMMEMORATIVE STAMPS IN 1986. Status: The National Guard Commemorative Stamp issue is an ongoing uphill fight with the United States Postal Service. Although considerable support has been demonstrated, the Postal Service maintains that a 1986 issue is not possible. The

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Louisiana Army National Guard October 1985 Re-Enlistments

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 - Minimum years Commissioned Service: Eight
 - Security Clearance: Secret

Resolutions

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Citizens Stamp Advisory Committee is scheduled to meet again in November to review its recommendations. We have taken an active part in this issue and stand ready to mount a grassroots letter campaign to the Committee prior to the November meeting. The National Guard Association contemplates a similar action and we will support them.

PERTAING TO OPTIONAL EARLY RETIREMENT OF RESERVISTS AT THE AGE OF 55 WITH REDUCED ANNUITY. Status: S 1527, Civil Service Pension Reform Act, authored by Senators Stevens (Alaska) and Roth (Delaware) is scheduled for hearings in September. It contains a provision for Military Technician retirement at age 55 with 10 years service, but specified a 5% reduction for each year under age 62. This section is in question because the language of the bill did not accomplish what the authors intended. In effect, if enacted into law, this benefit would be reduced by 35% if taken at 55. The progress of this legislation will be monitored.

PERTAING TO USING LONGEVITY IN THE REDUCTION-IN-FORCE PROGRAMS. Status: Longevity is considered in the RIF process, but only as the last criteria used as a tie-breaker factor. Technician performance, military performance, time in service, all rank above longevity. Recent Supreme Court decisions in a related case supported the principle of TPR 300; therefore any change is not expected.

PERTAING TO WITHDRAWAL OF THE IRR BONUS. Status: FY 86 Authorization Bill Conference Report sustained the IRR Bonus as a valuable mobilization tool. It did establish however, a requirement that would require the Sec Def to conduct a national test of the IRR mobilization through voluntary calls to active duty, and to report the effectiveness of that test to Congress by 1 February 1986.

d. Earliest MRD: December 1988

e. Meet height and weight standards of AR 600-9.

Eligible individuals desiring to attend must submit an Application for Training, NGB Form 64, with the following documents

attached.

a. Biographical sketch in the format of Appendix A, NGR 351-10.

b. Official photograph as prescribed in AR 640-30.

c. A final type medical examination taken at an active military

installation, Medical Examination and Processing Station (MEPS), National Guard Medical Examining Station, USAR Medical Examining Station, VA Hospital, or US Public Health Service within one year of class report date.

d. One copy of the applicants

last four officer evaluation reports placed in a sealed envelope.

e. One copy of the applicants' DA Form 2-1.

Applications must be forwarded to this headquarters, ATTN: LANG-DOT-S, to arrive not later than 10 January 1986.



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In Memorium

Specialist Four Gerald T. Williams

It is with profound regret that announcement is made of the untimely death of Specialist Four Gerald T. Williams on 26 August 1985. He was 23 years of age.

Specialist Four Williams entered in the United States Army on 9 December 1980 and served for a period of four years until he was honorably discharged on 4 December 1984. After a break of three months Specialist Four Williams enlisted in the Louisiana Army National Guard, Service Battery, 1st Battalion, 141st Field Artillery on 8 March 1985, where he served faithfully as a Supply Clerk, 76Y10, until his death.

Specialist Four Williams received the Army Service Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal, Overseas Ribbon, and the Expert Qualification Marksmanship Badge with the M16A1 Rifle.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Roalie Williams and father Edward Williams.



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