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PVT James D. Dennis, a member of the 241st Public Affairs Detachment works at his job at a recent drill while wearing and training in a MOPP Suit. The training empathizes that all members of the Louisiana National Guard, no matter the job, must be proficient in NBC techniques.

(Photo by SSGT Steve Brown 241st PAD)

The Adjutant General's Information Line

The Adjutant General's Information Line is a positive means for The Adjutant General to better understand the feelings of Guard personnel, and to directly receive suggestions for improvements to the Guard's conditions.

Each question will receive a personal reply from The Adjutant General, and those of a broad-based interest will be printed here in LOUISIANA GUARD.

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- a. Responsibilities:
 - (1) An employer must allow Guard and Reserve members to attend military training, either mandatory or voluntary.
 - (2) An employer must restore employees to their jobs upon their return from military duty.
 - (3) An employer must not fire, demote or deny promotion or benefits to employees who

exercise their rights to take part in military training.

(4) An employer must grant employees their earned vacations in addition to any leave for military training they require.

b. Rights:

(1) An employer has the right to know his employee's military training schedule as far in advance as possible.

(2) An employer has the right to deny pay or special work re-scheduling arrangements for periods of Reserve duty to employees who serve in the Guard and Reserve. Though the Department of Defense urges employers to help employees

make up pay or work lost due to military duty, the law does not require an employer to extend this special kind of help.

Applying the law gets complicated; there are exceptions and special conditions which sometimes affect the basic entitlements spelled out here. If you have any questions concerning the Labor Law, you may contact our agency. CPT Clifford Pack, Equal Employment Manager, is available to help you answer your questions. His telephone number is (504) 278-6342, 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.



THE ADJUTANT GENERAL'S COLUMN

Values

The Army Theme for 1986 is values. From values we draw purpose, direction, vitality and character -- the bedrock of all that we do in the total army, and in turn the Louisiana National Guard. When we strengthen the values of our soldiers, airmen, civilians and families the guard becomes a stronger institution, far more ready to fulfill the missions entrusted to us. Whether it be our ultimate mission, to face and stand down threats to our national security, or our duty to our state in times of emergency and distress, values determine the extent of success, or whether in fact there will be success.

Our profession involves matters of life and death, and matters of public trust for the responsible care of human as well as material resources provided to us.

In times of danger, it is the ethical elements of service conduct and leadership which bond soldiers, airmen, and units together enabling them to survive the rigors of combat. In peacetime, as well as in times of danger, rock solid, ethical underpinnings help us to resist the pressures to compromise integrity, to cheat, to shade the truth, or to debase patriotism and community service for material gain.

This ethic comprises four enduring values: loyalty to country and the guard, loyalty to the unit, personal responsibility, and selfless service. This last value is what gave fortitude and patience to the weary guardsmen who toiled broken levees for hours upon hours, day after day during the hurricanes, or to the guardsmen who endured heat and fatigue to save the pine forests of our state from the deadly epidemic pine-beetles.

Values are the heart and soul of a great Louisiana Guard. We ask each of you, as members, to embrace these values and make them a part of your personal and professional lives. By strengthening the values of our profession, each of us in our own way can make our guard better, and by doing so contribute to the health and security of our state and our nation.

The Army's theme for 1986 is values; my own theme for the Louisiana National Guard is commitment to excellence. The two go hand in hand.



MG A. M. Stroud, Jr.

Remembering America's Heroes



The seven members of the Space Shuttle 51-L flight are: (back row, left to right) Mission Specialist El Onizuka, Teacher in Space Participant, S. Christa McAuliffe, Payload Specialist Greg

Jarvis, and Mission Specialist Judy Resnik; (front row, left to right) Pilot Mike Smith, Commander Dick Scobee, and Mission Specialist Ron McNair. (Official NASA Photograph)



CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

Our faith gives us hope

By Chaplain (Maj.) Jim Comer
2223d Engineer Battalion

The Gurkhas of Nepal are renowned foot soldiers in the British Army. They are said to be strong, courageous, and resourceful.

Among many legendary feats is one by a young Gurkha during World War II. He was separated from his unit in Burma, and was left alone 1,500 miles from his fellow soldiers.

Four months later he walked into the gate of his unit's camp. His officers

were astounded. It was an unbelievable journey. How did he do it?

He had a map, he said. His officer unfolded a greasy packet he called the map. It was a detailed map of London.

Of course, the map of London was of no geographic value in his trek across the 1,500 miles. But it did give him hope. Where there is hope, there is life, and the will to keep living.

Our faith gives us hope. From faith we draw the strength to keep going. We trust in God to direct our lives through to the destination.



(Top) Russell Gary and Johnny Poe of the New Orleans Saints took part in a Boy Scout skit which left them "holding the stick." (La Army Guard Photo)

(Right) Troop 122 of the New Orleans Chapter of the Boy Scout poses with former NFL football players during a pre-Superbowl XX Youth-Event sponsored by the NFL Alumni Association. (La. Army Guard Photo)



CW3 Stanley Sirgo

Recently a Louisiana Guardsman sustained fatal injuries while on a MUTA-5 at Fort Polk, La.

This accident, like most, was preventable. The Guardsman was mounting a 2½ ton truck from the rear when the vehicle was started. The vehicle moved to the rear crushing the soldier between it and an M-88 retriever.

SAFETY SEZ

By CW3 Stanley Sirgo

We must learn from this accident. Several factors were present that can not be allowed to exist in the Louisiana National Guard. To alleviate these factors, some safety checks are:

1. Only licensed drivers will operate vehicles.
2. Personnel will mount vehicle from the tail gate area only.
3. All personnel will be mounted and tail gates closed prior to starting vehicles.
4. The senior individual present is responsible for the practice of safety procedures during vehicle operations.

5. PMCS will be pulled on a daily basis. Vehicles will be operated only by the personnel assigned on the dispatch unless properly transferred.

6. Driver qualifications records (DA 348) will be maintained on all licensed drivers.

We must insure through diligent efforts by everyone, that a "duplicate" accident does not occur. Leaders, especially at the NCO level, must enforce safety procedures during all exercises, being most watchful during the hours of darkness.

Boyscouts come face to face with former football greats

By SGT. Maria L. Jonkers
State Public Affairs Supervisor

The Boy Scouts of Troop 122 came face to face late in January with some former NFL greats. In preparation for Superbowl XX held in the Louisiana Superdome, the NFL Alumni Association hosted several events in conjunction with New Orleans area charitable and non-profit organizations throughout the week preceding.

An autograph and hand-shake session with the Boy Scouts of Troop 122 from New Orleans rounded out a week which also included visits to St. Michael's Special School and Children's Hospital.

The event, which took place at Jackson Barracks, the Louisiana

Guard headquarters in New Orleans, played host to Rick Mauti, former wide-receiver of the New Orleans Saints and Washington Redskins; Dick Szymanski, former center and linebacker for the Baltimore Colts; Jack Maitland, former running back for the Baltimore Colts and New England Patriots; Tom Rousell, former outside linebacker for the Washington Redskins, New Orleans Saints and Philadelphia Eagles; and Doug Wyatt, former defensive back for the New Orleans Saints, Detroit Lions, and San Francisco 49ers. (Wyatt also served with the Louisiana Army National Guard from 1970 to 1976.)

Two current Saints football players, Russell Gary, strong

safety and Johnny Poe, cornerback, were also on hand to meet the boyscouts.

Each Scout received an NFL Alumni Association T-Shirt, and in return the players were taught some of the basic Scout knots.

Childdogs, gumbo, redbeans and rice were the main courses of the day provided by Troop 122. Scoutmaster Harding Lewis and District Executive for the Boy Scouts of America, Jim Wilson worked hard to make this a special day for the 40 to 45 boys from the Cobra, Indian and Tiger Patrol of the 9th Ward.

Before the close of the event the players were treated to the disassembling and packing of their camp.





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CPX: The next best thing to being there

By 1st. Lt. Eric P. Jensen
256th. Brigade
Public Information Officer

Soviet forces had crossed the East German border and were penetrating deep into West Germany. U.S. forces were committed to the battle along with the Louisiana Army National Guard's 256th. Infantry Brigade.

It wasn't a real "shooting" war but a Command Planning Exercise (CPX), the next best thing to being there. Each of the brigade's units were represented and acted as unit commanders and staff officers during the weekend drill.

Held in North Fort Polk's Infantry Hall, the two-day exercise helped guardsmen practice logistics and maneuvers. Other unit members were out in the field and in radio communication with players in Infantry Hall. Through the use of maps and overlays, those in the field could keep up with the tactical situation and send along orders and instructions to the board players on post.

Tabletop

The war itself was fought on a tabletop map of West Germany. Fort Polk's Regular Army officers crowded around the table and

maneuvered their units while 256th. Brigade soldiers found themselves at an adjoining map-board table, at least in the beginning.

Before going into "combat", brigade members updated their paperwork and mapboards to speed along resupply once that became necessary. Each individual board piece represented one company of infantry, armor, artillery, etc., and were moved at game intervals, once every half hour.

First Battle

Second Battalion, 156th. Infantry was the first of the brigade's unit to go into the CPX battle. The battalion moved forward Saturday afternoon and quickly lost 30% strength in two companies and all of a scout platoon in a rapidly fought battle. A computer link-up in the hall told guardsmen and opposing forces (OpFor) Soldiers what their losses were in battles.

According to CPX rules, once the unit was engaged in battle, they must withdraw 2,000 meters. This was done but Capt. Myron Fonseca of 2/156 found the enemy still coming at him from the flanks. Alerting his higher headquarters in the field, Fonseca

maneuvered his units out of danger. The pace quickened at other battalions as each updated maps and called brigade to request intelligence on enemy activities.

Third Battalion commander Major Ron Tomas readied his unit to join the battle against an enemy tank regiment. "I've got tactical air and all kinds of artillery so I can bang them up pretty good before engaging them with the units," Tomas said.

Second Battalion's 1st. Sgt. Irvin Boyer reported the unit had inflicted losses on 10 enemy tanks during the battle and had moved forward.

Meanwhile, across the map table stood the "enemy." Fort Polk officers acted as OpFor commanders and maneuvered their units against U.S. elements. "They could have done a little better (against us) early in the game," one OpFor artillery lieutenant reported about his enemy. "Their communications and artillery was poor." The "enemy" officer admitted that the U.S. players were getting better as the play progressed, especially in the use of ground troops and tactical air strikes.

Opposing guard and regular army units was an OpFor tank division. "This is a pretty good sized division now, with 20

artillery battalions, but, if they hit us pretty hard, we could always throw some more (units) in," the OpFor officer said.

High Casualties

Third Battalion joined the battle Saturday night and experienced a 50% loss in some companies. Battalion members reported running into a minefield and taking too long to cross it which caused casualties.

First Battalion, 156th. Armor, sent their tanks forward on the board and also got hit hard. Sipping a Coke during a lull in the "fighting", 1/156th's Capt. David Culbertson reported the unit had lost over 50% in two tank companies. Despite the losses, each of the battalions remained on the board until the exercise ended Sunday morning.

While battles raged, personnel from the 199th. Support Battalion stood ready to offer materials to units experiencing losses. 1st. Sgt. Stanley Parker said a major item of resupply during the battle was

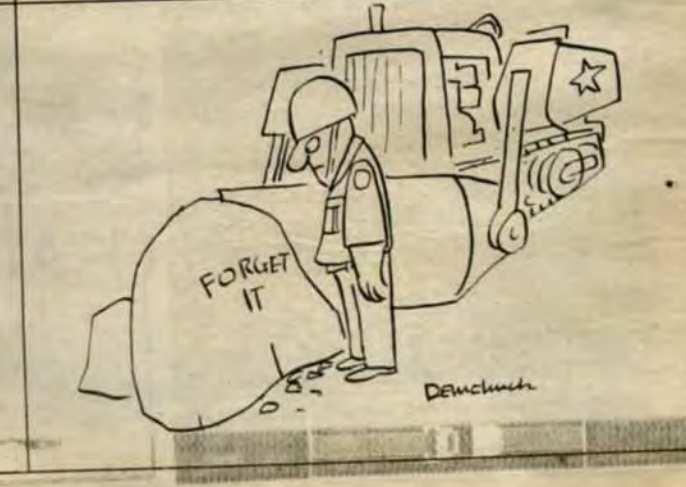
some concertina wire. Parker and other 199th. personnel monitored radios throughout the exercise and were ready to move their unit markers into battle, if the need arose.

Artillerymen from the 1/141 Artillery had their separate area to monitor radios and keep up with the battle; however, as part of their duties, Fire Support Officers attached to the maneuver elements remained with those units and plotted fires on battle board maps.

Good Experiences

Battles were still being fought Sunday morning with no apparent victor when Fort Polk officer/controllers ended the problem. Although the environment was controlled and movements sometimes seemed to come at a leisurely pace, the exercise was helpful in training battalion staff, company commanders and platoon leaders. The CPX gave them a good look at the combination of maneuver and logistics.

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Sgt. Maj. "Buck" Jordan retires in style

BY SGT Maria L. Jonkers
State Public Affairs Supervisor

Dreary weather, and drizzling skies couldn't keep away the flocks of friends, family and co-workers who showed up to honor Sgt. Maj. Howard "Buck" Jordan at his retirement banquet in Bogalusa last January.

How does one do Justice to 29 years of devoted service in one short night? With gifts, toasts, awards and anecdotes.

Reminiscent of a Dean Martin roast, one by one, former commanders and co-workers approached the podium with yet another uproarious story of "Buck" Jordan's escapades.

For 24 of his 29 years in the Louisiana Army National Guard, Jordan served as the Battalion Sergeant Major for the 205th Engineer Battalion. Jordan enlisted in the Guard in 1956, was appointed to the position of battalion sergeant major in 1961, and actually pinned on the rank of sergeant major in 1973. He retired in that position on 23 July 1985.

Jordan went through ten commanders during his prosperous

career, among them, Brig. Gen. Frank M. Denton (now commander of the 256th Infantry Brigade) from March 1979 to September 1981; Lt. Col. Lester R. Schmidt, September 1981 to February 1983; and Lt. Col. Wilson L. Maloz, Jr. from March 1983 until his retirement.

During the banquet, Maj. Gen. Ansel M. Stroud, Jr. presented Jordan with the Louisiana Distinguished Service Cross. He also received the Minuteman Trophy for 25 years of service or better at time of retirement.

Plaques were received from Command Sgt. Maj. Harold B. Cook; the group Sergeant Major; the 205th Engineer Battalion First Sergeant, and from the officers and men of the 205th.

A graduate of the state's first Senior NCO Course, Jordan then continued to serve as Senior Course instructor for nine years; additionally, he had served the state Enlisted Association in a leadership position role throughout his career.

Known as "Buck" by friends and associates, those who had the privilege of serving with him will always know him as "Sergeant Major."



Sgt. Maj. "Buck" Jordan



Timely Tax-hints for Guardsmen

If you're a member of the Reserve or National Guard, some of your service-related expenses may be tax deductible.

Travel expenses are deductible for required attendance at drills and annual training periods outside your general commuting area. This includes reasonable transportation, meals and lodging expenses that exceed reimbursements provided by the government.

If the meetings are held in the general area of your tax home, the cost of transportation from your home to the meetings is a nondeductible commuting expense.

The one exception to this is when you work your regular job and report for a Reserve drill during the same day. The expense of traveling from one place to another is deductible - but only if you go directly from one location to the other. Reservists drilling within their general commuting area cannot deduct meal and lodging costs.

You may deduct the reimbursed cost of your uniform if military regulations restrict you from wearing it except while on duty. In figuring the deduction, you must reduce the cost by any non-taxable uniform allowance you receive.

These expenses are listed on IRS Form 2106 as adjustments to income. They are deductible

whether or not you itemize deductions.

If you do itemize, you may qualify for several other deductions, such as laundry, dry cleaning maintenance, repair and alteration of uniforms. Only expenses for items strictly of a military nature can be included.

Other deductible miscellaneous expenses include dues to professional military organizations and charitable contributions for donations to the USO or organizations solely for recreation, amusement or welfare of service members and their dependents.

One deduction overlooked by some reservists is the child care credit. This applied if you have to pay someone to care for your dependent so you can drill or go to annual training. If married, your spouse must be working, or a full time student, during your drill or annual training period. To qualify, your dependent(s) must be younger than 15 or disabled. A disabled spouse also qualifies.

Reserve or Guard pay, when combined with income from a regular job, sometimes puts you in a higher tax bracket than your withholding covers. You can avoid owing additional taxes next year by submitting an IRS W-4 form to your unit pay clerk, requesting additional withholding from drill and annual training pay.

Pistol team is winning outfit

The Louisiana Army National Guard Combat Pistol Team placed in the Winston P. Wilson Combat Matches in September 1985 and earned the right to advance to the final round of eliminations.

The Fifth Army Reserve Component Combat Rifle, Pistol, and Light Machine Gun Championships will be conducted in March 1986, with the winner and first runner-up advancing to the All-Army Championships at Fort Benning, Georgia in May 1986.

The team, from the First Battalion 156th Armor, carries with it

the proud heritage of being the winningest combat pistol team in Louisiana Combat Marksmanship history. This feat is ever more remarkable in that the 1st Bn, 156th Armor, the Armor Battalion of the 256th Infantry Brigade (Mechanized), is a "round-out" unit of the Fifth Infantry Division at Fort Polk and must train year-round on Armor Combat Skills on the Fort Polk terrain. Without a let up in training the 1/156th Armor continues to outshoot both State and Army Area Competition to advance to the All Army Championships.

Each time the 1/256th Armor Combat Pistol Team arrives for competition, whether it be the Winston P. Wilson Matches in September, the Fifth Army Reserve Components Championship in March, or the All-Army Championships in May, all competitors know the Louisiana Team is the one to try to beat.

Best of LUCK to the ARMOR TEAM!!!

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Laird, Michael W., HHC 1st Bn,
156th Armor
Stevens, Leonard W., HQ STARC
Taverner, Elizabeth, 159th MASH

TO ILT

Blackwell, Olga M., 159th MASH
Joiner, Sharon A., 159th MASH

TO 2LT

Adams, Tracie L., 159th MASH
Brown, James D., HQ STARC
Crenshaw, Kenneth L., Co A, 1st Bn,
156th Armor
Grant, Robert W., 159th MASH
James, Anthony, Co A, 1st Bn, 156th
Armor
Johnson, Martin W., HHC 1st Bn,
156th Armor
Jones, Kathleen M., 159th MASH
King, Adele R., 159th MASH
Rivas, Raymond T., Co D, 205th Engr
Bn
Alleman, Lonna M., HHD, 2223d
Engr Bn
Ramos, Frefie, Co C, 2d Bn, 156th
Inf
Ude, Michael R., Co A, 3d Bn, 156th
Inf
Villar, Oscar V., Det 1, Co C, 527th
Engr Bn

TO CW2

Lee, James M., Det 1, HHD, 199th
Spt Bn
Nolen, Shedrick D., 3671st Maint Co

CY86 Selected Reserve Incentive Program

By CW2 Donald Puig

The Selected Reserve Incentive Program for Calendar Year 86 will still offer a \$1500 unit bonus, \$2000 critical skill bonus, Student Loan Repayment Program up to \$10,000, 3 year retention bonus of \$900, 6 year retention bonus of \$1800 and an affiliation bonus of \$25 per month for remainder of military service obligation to all eligible personnel. Change 1 to NGB Pam 600-15 is currently being published to institute the CY 86 program.

All personnel enlisting/extending for the bonus on or after 1 Jan. 86 must meet the basic eligibility criteria as defined in NGB Pam 600-15. In addition to the basic criteria there are five major changes to the CY86 program from previous years:

1. It will allow non bonus units to offer the enlistment and retention bonus in critical skills and the Student Loan Repayment and Affiliation Bonus in any vacancy.

2. Any soldier who intends for the bonus must be MOS qualified on the bonus effective date and hold a grade commensurate to the

position for which there is a vacancy. The one exception to this rule would be an individual extending in a unit that was reorganized, redesignated, relocated, inactivated or converted within the past 12 months.

3. The maximum number of years to qualify for the retention bonus has been increased from 9 years to 10 years.

4. Personnel enlisting for the Affiliation Bonus must have a grade and MOS qualification shown on DD Form 214, both within authorized substitution limits (AR 611-201 & NRG 600-200), for which there is a vacancy in the unit.

5. Commanders are responsible for initiating action when entitlement to an incentive is to be terminated and recoupment is indicated. Commanders who do not initiate action when required may be held liable for all losses to the government.

Commanders and unit administrative personnel should check closely Change 1, NGB Pam 600-15 for complete details of the CY86 SRIP when received.

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Family Affair

Maj. Gen. Ansel M. Stroud swears in Robert M. Remy who has enlisted into the 159th MASH unit. His father CW2 Robert E. Remy, of HQ STARC and mother Micheline were present. Robert is currently a senior at Jesuit High School, and will be attending basic at Ft. Leonard Wood in June. (LA ARNG Photo)



In Memorium...

It is with profound regret that announcement is made of the untimely death of Sergeant First Class Emeric D. Juneau, Jr. on 17 January 1986.

Sergeant First Class Juneau served in the United States Army during World War II from 8 November 1944 to 30 November 1946. During this period he was stationed at Plomawa. Sergeant First Class Juneau enlisted in the Louisiana Army National Guard on 23 September 1973 in Company B, 3rd Battalion, 156th Infantry (Mechanized), Oakdale, Louisiana, where he served in MOS 11B40, Platoon Sergeant, until his death. During his service with the Louisiana Army National Guard, Sergeant First Class Juneau was considered an exceptional soldier, and was well liked by his superiors as well as his peers.

Sergeant First Class Juneau's membership in civic organizations included: Special Police; Oakdale Recreation Board; Colonel of the Staff of Governor Edwin W. Edwards; Masons; Veterans of Foreign Wars and Member of the Democratic Executive Committee.

Sergeant First Class Juneau's awards and decorations include Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal, Army Reserve Component Achievement Medal, Army Service Medal, Louisiana Commendation Medal (two), Louisiana Emergency Service Medal (four), Louisiana General Excellence Medal (one), Louisiana Longevity Medal.

Surviving are his wife, Joan Dauter Juneau, and two sons Danny and Larry Juneau.

It is with profound regret that announcement is made of the untimely death of Sergeant Arthur L. Burgess, Jr. on 18 January 1986.

Sergeant Burgess served two years in the United States Army, 1st. Battery, 3rd. Battalion, 6th Artillery, 1st Infantry Division at Fort Riley, Kansas. He enlisted in the Louisiana Army National Guard on 23 May 1977, Company A 205th Engineer Battalion where he was assigned the duty of 62B20, Construction Equipment Repairmen. Sergeant Burgess began working for Unit Training Equipment Site (UTES #1) as a general mechanic on 14 August 1984. He performed two tours of service in Panama with the Louisiana Army National Guard. One for a three month period in 1984, and for a period of one month in 1985. During his years of service with the Louisiana National Guard Sergeant Burgess was considered an exceptional soldier and was well liked by his superiors as well as his peers.

Sergeant Burgess's awards and decorations include the Army Achievement Medal; National Defense Ribbon; Army Reserve Component Achievement Medal; Army Reserve Component Overseas Training Ribbon (two); Louisiana Commendation Medal; Louisiana Emergency Service Medal (three); Louisiana General Excellence Medal and the Louisiana Longevity Medal.

Surviving are his father, Arthur L. Burgess and his daughter, Shalonda R. McKnight.

Army P.T. standards revised

Reprinted from "Castle" November 15, 1985

Soldiers have until Oct. 1, 1986 to get in shape to meet revised standards of the Army Physical Fitness test, the new name of the Army Physical Readiness Test.

The revised standards:

- Increase, in most cases, the minimum and maximum performance levels for push-ups, sit-ups, and the two-mile run;
 - Redefine and increase the age groups from four groups to eight: 17-21, 22-26, 27-31, 32-26, 37-41, 42-46, 47-51, 52-Plus;
 - Increase the women's performance levels for the sit-up event; and
 - Eliminate the "Go, No Go" standard for soldiers aged 40 and over.
- The decision to increase the events' repetitions and to shorten the two-mile run time was based on many years' worth of fitness studies, on field testing of several thousand soldiers, and on consultation with fitness experts in the private sector, said Lt. Col. Robert G. Tetu. He monitors the PT test program for the Army's Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations and Training in the Pentagon. Many soldiers could pass the test under the old standards without regular exercise. "No longer will the sedentary person be able to squeeze by with a passing score," Tetu said.

Tetu pointed out that soldiers still must pass each event with a minimum of 60 points, for a minimum test score of 180.

The women's performance levels for the sit-ups were

increased, Tetu said, because the old standard was totally out of line with women's capabilities. Research conducted by the Army's physical fitness school at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., confirms that women have the same sit-up capability as men, he said.

Setting a minimum and a maximum performance level for soldiers in the 40-and-over group was based on medical evidence that showed these soldiers, when medically screened and considered healthy, can physically stress themselves as much as they could when they were younger, Tetu said. The medical screening requirement is still required before these soldiers can be tested. These soldiers will be included in the age groups for minimum and maximum standards and will have to achieve 60 points to pass each event.

Tetu emphasized that the test does not measure all components of physical fitness. By virtue of their mission requirements, some units have to do other physical tasks in regular PT sessions. For example, a light-infantry soldier having a good score on the test but unable to sustain a forced march laden with his basic combat gear would be deemed physically unfit to do his job.

Event	Age Group	Gender	Repetitions (Min for 60 Pts) (Max for 100 Pts)
Sit-Up	17-21	Male	52/91
		Female	50/90
	22-26	Male	47/87
		Female	45/85
	27-31	Male	42/82
		Female	40/80
	32-36	Male	38/78
		Female	35/75
	37-41	Male	33/73
		Female	30/70
	42-46	Male	29/69
		Female	27/67
47-51	Male	24/54	
	Female	23/53	
52-Plus	Male	20/40	
	Female	15/42	
Run (Two Miles)	17-21	Male	15:54/11:15
		Female	18:54/14:15
	22-26	Male	16:36/12:00
		Female	19:36/15:00
	27-31	Male	17:18/13:00
		Female	21:00/17:00
	32-36	Male	18:00/14:00
		Female	22:36/18:00
	37-41	Male	18:42/14:00
		Female	23:36/19:00
	42-46	Male	24:00/20:00
		Female	29:36/25:00
47-51	Male	19:36/15:00	
	Female	24:36/20:00	
52-Plus	Male	20:00/16:00	
	Female	25:00/21:00	

MRE Special touches are catching on

By SP4 Badge Corell

Living in the field is not a pleasurable experience for everyone, but some members of the 3d Bn 156th Inf (M) received an unusual treat during their annual training at the National Training Center, Fort Irwin, California.

SSG Gary McFarlain of HHC, Lake Charles decided to develop a receipt book for MREs (Meals Ready to Eat).

McFarlain said, "The MREs are better than the old C rations, but they leave a lot to be desired, so I add my own special touches. The possibilities are unlimited. I've developed about 30 or 40 recipes and just about every day I come up with a new idea."

McFarlain's recipes have been catching on like wildfire. At first his fellow troops were skeptical, but shortly afterwards, they began arguing over MREs.

Here is a condensed list of McFarlain's recipes.

LASAGNA

- 1 package meatballs with barbecue sauce
 - 1 package dehydrated potatoes (reconstituted)
 - 1 package cheese spread
- Mix together with one fourth canteen full of water and heat.

CHICKEN

- 1 package chicken a la king
- 1 dehydrated beef patty (reconstituted)

- 1 package cheese spread
Mix together, heat, season to taste, and serve.

REECE'S RANGER PUDDING

- 2 pkgs cocoa beverage
 - 1 package peanut butter
- Mix, add one fourth canteen water, serve as dessert.

STRAWBERRY SHORT CAKE

- 1 package dehydrated strawberries

- 1 package cream
 - 1 package sugar
 - 1/2 package crackers
- Reconstitute strawberries, add cream and sugar, break up crackers in package and mix.

HULA HULA PIG

- 1 package dehydrated pork (reconstituted)

- 1 package apple sauce
Reconstitute pork, empty one package apple sauce over it, and serve.

"If you noticed that some of the recipes call for items in different MRE packages, the secret is to save what you don't eat for a later concoction," McFarlain said.

Sgt. McFarlain even took it a step further by bringing a variety of seasonings with him to the field at the National Training Center. They included Tony Chacherie's

Creole Seasoning, instant dehydrated onions, parsley, and Worcester sauce.

A few of McFarlain's friends decided to join in on the culinary experiment. PFC Chad Merritt and CPL Robert Phillips helped McFarlain open his restaurant in the desert. Called "Chez Macs," the meals are prepared for free, provided one brings his own MRE. The chefs will take care of adding the special touches.

While in the California desert SSG McFarlain celebrated his birthday. And even though he was in the desert he still had his cake.

BATTLEFIELD BIRTHDAY CAKE

- 1 chocolate or cherry nut cake
 - 1 ranger pudding
- Pour ranger pudding over cake. Use a candle, or if not available use one chemical safety light.

For a full list of recipes write: SSG Gary McFarlain, 3d Bn, 156 INF (M), 1111 First Avenue, Lake Charles, La. 70601.

MENU #1

- PORK PATTIES (Freeze Dried)
- PINEAPPLE (Alternate)
- APPLE SAUCE (Thermostabilized)
- COOKIES (Flexible Package)
- CHEESE SPREAD (Flexible Package)
- CRACKERS (Flexible Package)
- COCOA BEVERAGE POWDER (Flexible Package)

MENU #2

- HAM & CHICKEN LOAF (Thermostabilized)
- STRAWBERRIES (Freeze Dried)
- PINEAPPLE NUT CAKE (Thermostabilized)
- PEANUT BUTTER (Flexible Package)
- CRACKERS (Flexible Package)

MENU #3

- BEEF PATTIES (Freeze Dried)
- BEANS IN TOMATO SAUCE (Thermostabilized)
- BROWNIES (Flexible Package)
- CHEESE SPREAD (Flexible Package)
- CRACKERS (Flexible Package)

MENU #4

- BEEF SLICES (Thermostabilized)
- FRUIT MIX (Freeze Dried)
- CHERRY NUT CAKE (Thermostabilized)
- PEANUT BUTTER (Flexible Package)
- CRACKERS (Flexible Package)

MENU #5

- BEEF STEW (Thermostabilized)
- FRUIT MIX (Freeze Dried)
- CHERRY NUT CAKE (Thermostabilized)
- PEANUT BUTTER (Flexible Package)
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MENU #6

- FRANKFURTERS (Thermostabilized)
- BEANS IN TOMATO SAUCE (Thermostabilized)
- CRACKERS (Flexible Package)
- COCOA BEVERAGE POWDER (Flexible Package)

MENU #7

- TURKEY DICED, WIGRAPPY (Thermostabilized)
- POTATO PATTIES (Freeze Dried)
- MAPLE NUT CAKE (Thermostabilized)
- JELLY (Flexible Package)
- CRACKERS (Flexible Package)
- COCOA BEVERAGE POWDER (Flexible Package)

MENU #8

- BEEF DICED, WIGRAPPY (Thermostabilized)
- BEANS IN TOMATO SAUCE (Thermostabilized)
- BROWNIES (Flexible Package)
- CHEESE SPREAD (Flexible Package)
- CRACKERS (Flexible Package)

MENU #9

- BEEF, COOKED (Alternate)
- CHICKEN A LA KING (Thermostabilized)
- FRUITCAKE (Thermostabilized)
- CHEESE SPREAD (Flexible Package)
- CRACKERS (Flexible Package)
- COCOA BEVERAGE POWDER (Flexible Package)

MENU #10

- MEATBALLS IN BARBECUE SAUCE (Thermostabilized)
- POTATO PATTIES (Freeze Dried)
- CHOCOLATE NUT CAKE (Thermostabilized)
- JELLY (Flexible Package)
- CRACKERS (Flexible Package)
- COCOA BEVERAGE POWDER (Flexible Package)

MENU #11

- HAM SLICES (Thermostabilized)
- PEACHES (Freeze Dried)
- ORANGE NUT CAKE (Thermostabilized)
- CHEESE SPREAD (Flexible Package)
- CRACKERS (Flexible Package)
- COCOA BEVERAGE POWDER (Flexible Package)

MENU #12

- CHICKEN LOAF (Alternate)
- BEEF, GROUND, WISPCIED SAUCE (Thermostabilized)
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THE SAGA OF LITTLE BIGHORN, OR HOW TO LOSE A BATTLE AND YOUR DANDRUFF AT THE SAME TIME

By Col. F. E. Thomas

We have in our museum a copy of the oil painting "Custer's Last Stand," which was done in 1884 by Cassily Adams. Considered to be the most famous of the numerous paintings depicting Custer's last moments on this earth, our lithograph is one of 100,000 copies which were sent to saloons across American by Anheuser-Bush Brewery in 1895.

Perhaps now as well known, or as famous as the Anheuser-Bush litho, is the comparatively new painting, (1971) by Eric Von Schmidt. This 13 foot oil on canvas is considered by Custer historians to be the most accurate portrayal of the Battle of Little Bighorn, and of the topography as it was then. Based on many years of historical research, Von Schmidt's painting is the first to show battle from the vantage point of the troopers atop "Custer Hill." I recently saw a print of it, and with all of the action he incorporated into the painting, it takes one about 15 minutes to see the whole thing. The original hangs in the National Museum of American History, Smithsonian Institution.

The Battle of Little Bighorn, has I believe, fascinated people of our country for over a century. (June 1886 will be the 110th Anniversary of the battle.) It has come to be part of what Americans know as their "Western Heritage". When anyone ponders the Battle of Little Bighorn they can find heroism, tragedy, brashness, humility, victory and defeat.

I don't know if the Indian Wars, or for that matter, Custer's Last Stand is even taught in our present day schools, however, I will remember, (even if it were a long time ago) being taught all about Custer and the part he played in the Indian Wars.

I also remember that I found both the Battle of Little Bighorn and Custer quite interesting — including his last words, which, I believe, was in the form of a question. As time passed, I came to understand the Battle more and Custer less. I did form an opinion, shared by many others, that he was somewhat of a pompous self-centered, egotistical maniac!

It would take several pages of this newspaper to speak and write about Custer — so instead, let me merely give you an account of the Battle of Little Bighorn as I researched and studied it.

The U.S. Army's Campaign of 1876 against the Sioux and Cheyenne called for three separate expeditions — General George Crook from Ft. Fetterman in Wyoming Territory, Colonel John Gibbon from Ft. Ellis in Montana Territory, and General Alfred H. Terry from Ft. Abraham Lincoln in the Dakota Territory. These three columns were to converge on the main body of Indians concentrated in southeastern Montana under the

leadership of Sitting Bull, Crazy Horse, Gall and other war chiefs.

Crook's troopers were knocked out of the campaign in mid June when they clashed with a large Sioux-Cheyenne force along the Rosebud River and were forced to withdraw. The Indians, their confidence at a big peak because of having thrown back one of the Army's columns, moved west toward the Little Bighorn River. Terry and Gibbon met on the Yellowstone River near the mouth of the Redbud. Terry, figuring he would find the bulk of the Indians in the Little Bighorn Valley, ordered Custer and the 7th Cavalry up the Rosebud to approach the Little Bighorn from the South. Terry himself would accompany Gibbon's force back up the Yellowstone and Bighorn Rivers to approach from the North.

Lieutenant Colonel (formally General), George Armstrong Custer and his 7th Cavalry, numbering about 600 men, located the Indian Camp at dawn on Sunday, 25 June 1876. Without a doubt he underestimated the size and fighting power of the Sioux and Cheyenne forces, because he divided his Regiment into three Battalions, keeping five companies under his immediate command. He assigned three

A. Reno, and Captain Frederick W. Banteen. A Twelfth company was assigned to guard the slow moving pack train.

Custer ordered Banteen to scout the bluffs to the south while he and Reno headed toward the Indian village in the valley of the Little Bighorn. When Custer was near the river he turned north toward the lower end of the encampment. Reno, ordered to cross the river and attack, advanced down the valley to strike the upper end of the camp. As Reno was preparing to attack, a large force of Sioux Warriors rode out to intercept him. He attempted to make some sort of stand but there were just too many Indians. Outflanked, he soon had to retreat in disorder to the river and set up defensive positions on the high bluffs beyond. Banteen joined Reno here.

At this point, no one knew where Custer was, but he had proceeded with his five companies into an area known as Medicine Trail Coulee and attacked the encampment. Historians place the time of date at 4:00 P.M. A great force, several times that of Custer, and estimated to be between 3000 and 9000 Sioux and Cheyenne led by Chiefs Crazy Horse and Gall, counter-attacked from several directions and drove Custer up into

the hills.

The ensuing battle is estimated by historians to have lasted anywhere from two hours to less than thirty minutes. Vivid accounts of the battle by Indians who participated in it tell how Custer's Command was surrounded and destroyed. Quoting only one account by a Cheyenne Chief named Two Moon — "The shooting was quick, quick, pop, pop, pop, very fast. Some soldiers on their knees, some standing. Smoke was like a great cloud. Everywhere Sioux went dust rose like smoke. We circled all around the soldiers, swirling like water around a stone. We shoot, we ride fast, we shoot again. Soldiers drop and horses fall on them."

When all was said and done, and when the sun finally set on "Red Sunday" 25 June 1876, the 7th Cavalry had lost its commander and all five companies he had with him — C.E.F.I and L. In all about 225 men lost their lives. Reno and Banteen who were engaged in a fight elsewhere lost 47 killed and 52 wounded. The Indians lost no more than 100 killed. (It must be remembered than the Indians, for the most part, not only had bow and arrows, but many of the famous Winchester-repeater rifles — the Cavalry did not have them.)



HISTORY HERALDRY AND MUSEUMS

BY
F. E. THOMAS
COL (LA)



George Armstrong Custer

General Terry came upon the slain troopers two days later. The Indians had carried off their dead. Custer was found among the dead soldiers. He was naked but not scalped or mutilated as it was the custom of the Indians to do white soldiers in belief that the slain men's spirits would then be identically crippled in the afterlife. It was said that Custer had two clean wounds—one in the heart, and the other in the temple — either of which would have been fatal.

The only survivor of Custer's Battalion was Captain Myles Keogh's sleek gelding, "Comanche". Severely wounded in the battle, Comanche was nursed back to health, but never ridden again. He died in 1891 at the ripe old age of 28.

It is interesting to note, that while in the painting we have on exhibit at the museum shows Custer wielding a saber, he, nor any of his troopers carried sabers on this expedition. On this fateful day he was armed with a brace of revolvers and was dressed in a broad brimmed white hat, blue flannel shirt (by arrow), buckskin trousers, and long boots.

The first graves of Custer and his men were dug in great haste over the entire battlefield in the places where the soldiers had fallen. Then in 1881, as many graves as could be found were reopened, and the bodies reinterred in a common grave around the base of a memorial shaft bearing the names of all the dead. (This shaft is located at the battle site.) The bodies of 11 officers and two civilians already had been exhumed for reburial elsewhere at the request of relatives. Custer's remains were reburied at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point on 10 October 1877.

While the United States Cavalry still fought Indians for an additional years, there never again was a battle on the scale of Little Bighorn. Although the Indians won this particular battle, we all know they subsequently lost the war against the white man's efforts to end their independent and nomadic way of life.

If we learn nothing else from this battle, we should have learned one thing — if you've got 'em, bring 'em — (Gatlin Guns, that is!)

MUSEUM HAPPENINGS

What prompted me to do the foregoing article is the fact that COL Steve Gomez, Director of the South Dakota National Guard Museum and active member of the Custer Battlefield Preservation Committee, recently invited me to join him in the additional Little Bighorn Battlefield on site research in which he is involved, along with the National Park Service.

Our museum recently was donated a "Merriam Patented" US Army Knapsack which is in excellent condition. This "pack" was used during the Spanish American War (1898) — it is now on exhibit.

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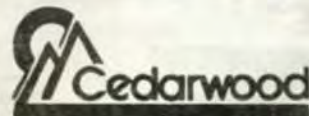
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BY LTC RUFUS L. WARREN III

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ambulance arrived to take her to the hospital and each time MSgt. Johnson revived her with CPR techniques which he had learned through the Air National Guard and his civilian job as a communications operator with 911 emergency service.

MSgt. Johnson said that he had just received refresher training with the Air National Guard and felt that this training enabled him to respond to the situation and save a life.

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By OC Richard Sharp

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159th ISF meets 236th CISS

By Maj. Barry W. Zander
Louisiana Air National Guard

A first-hand look at how their sister unit operates was valuable training for members of the 159th Information Systems Flight (ISF) of the Louisiana National Guard.

The entire flight was transported to Hammond, where they were given a tour of the 236th Combat Information Systems Squadron (CISS) of the Louisiana Air National Guard — a similar unit, but with a combat mission.

Operations and maintenance officer for the 159th ISF, 1st Lt. Linda D. Gremillion, noted that the Hammond unit is prepared to enter a field of combat on short notice. The New Orleans-based

159th ISF would probably be assigned to a fulltime Air Force base if activated, a necessity since its mission includes data automation.

A combat unit like the 236th, on the other hand, is almost totally self-contained, she said. They have sections trained and equipped in air traffic control, communications operations, communication maintenance and motor pool.

According to 159th ISF Commander Maj. Michael A. Cushman, it is important for each unit to learn the roles of other communications squadrons and flights. "We need to find out what others are doing so we can understand our own responsibilities better and so we can better

support the Total Force Concept."

The visit to Hammond began with a briefing by 236th Commander Lt. Col. Rufus L. Warren, III, containing an overview of the mission and specific details about the types and quantities of equipment available.

That was followed up by a tour of various work centers and explanations of the heavy equipment and mobile centers. The tour was led by MSgt. Larry J. Granier, radio operations NCO in charge.

Lt. Col. James A. McCoy of the 236th CISF also briefed the visiting unit on its contributions to civic functions, including the Hammond Air Show, the Governor's Inauguration and the Hammond Balloon Festival.



Lt. Col. Rufus Warren, III, Commander, 236th Combat Information Systems Squadron, Hammond, Louisiana, briefs members of the 159th ISF from New Orleans during the non-combat unit's recent visit. (LA ANG photo)



Radio operations NCOIC MSgt. Larry Granier of the 236th CISS explains the mission of the 236th to members of the 159th ISF. (LA ANG photo)

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M-60 Machine Gun Team Wins Again

Left to right, TSgts. Charles Blanque and Casmeat "Brother" Larriou and SSgts. Danny Royals and Howard "Butch" West comprise the Air National Guard M-60 Machine Gun Team that took first place in the Winston P. Wilson

competition for the second consecutive year. The team posted the victory with a margin in excess of 100 points.

Sindeldecker captures recruiting honors for ANG



MSgt. Richard C. Sindeldecker

By SSgt. Nina Clites
Louisiana Air National Guard

For the fifth consecutive year, the 159th Tactical Fighter Group (TFG) has produced the top Air National Guard recruiter for Louisiana. MSgt. Richard C. (Chuck) Sindeldecker earned the award by enlisting 75 individuals in Fiscal Year 85.

Following in the footsteps of his predecessor, SMSgt. Jimmie B. Baker, who is now the Senior Recruiter for Louisiana, Sergeant Sindeldecker captured top honors for all four quarters and for all four categories (non-prior service, prior service, total enlistments and top overall recruiter).

Not content to let it go at having achieved this honor once, Sindeldecker has a headstart for FY86 with 30 enlistments through January. His efforts helped make the 159th TFG 109.7% manned at the end of FY85. That is above the state figure of 101.6%, and well over the national goal of 98% manning for each unit. Sergeant Baker lauded his successor as a fine NCO, "having accomplished not only the goals as directed by State Headquarters and the National Guard Bureau, but well exceeding them."

"He has developed a very favorable recruiter's training plan and has been successful with it. He has received favorable comments from the Air National Guard Support Center at Andrews AFB, Md., through their Personal Assistance Team, for having an outstanding recruiting program at the 159th TFG as office supervisor and an outstanding program statewide."

Though there are only six Air National Guard recruiters for Louisiana, being number one is no small achievement. Sindeldecker averages 65-70 hours per week on the job, and has logged 20,000 recruiting miles since receiving a new official vehicle last June.

In addition to just seeing new recruits through physicals and paperwork, Sindeldecker scours the high schools for new recruits, various military organizations for prior service recruits (i.e. VFW), and mans mall displays. He speaks to various civic organizations and has enlisted individuals from as far away as Lake Charles, La., though he concentrates mainly on the metropolitan New Orleans area.

According to Sindeldecker, who came to the Louisiana Air National Guard two years ago

from a unit in Ohio, the most common questions from recruits concern the educational benefits. He explained that the Louisiana National Guard (Air and Army) has the best educational opportunities of all the armed forces.

When Sindeldecker finds himself with spare time, he enjoys putting together model military airplanes (which hang from his office ceiling), hunting ducks, fishing and riding his motorcycle. But he hasn't found much time for any of those activities lately. When first asked what he liked to do for fun, Sindeldecker replied, "Recruiting."



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COMMAND NOTES

ANG Topics from
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By BG James J. Hourin
Commander, La ANG

The Enlisted Advisory Council — Your Voice at State Headquarters

It's no secret the Louisiana Air National Guard has a lot going for it.

The 159th Tactical Fighter Group is the first air reserve unit to receive the F-15 Eagle.

The 236th Combat Information Systems Squadron is one of the first ANG unit of its type to pass an Operational Readiness Inspection and is looking forward to a European deployment.

The 214th Engineering Installation Squadron, after obtaining one of the finest ratings every awarded by the Air Force Communications Command (AFCC) Management Effectiveness Inspection Team, just received word that the Commander of the Engineering Installation Division had nominated the 214th as the outstanding ANG E-1 unit to compete for the AFCC Commander's Achievement Award which honors the best active duty, ANG and AF Res communications units in AFCC, worldwide.

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Now that sounds good on paper, but how do you get your ideas and recommendations for improvements passed up the chain of command? One of the most effective channels of communication established for your use is the Enlisted Advisory Council.

The Enlisted Advisory Council (EAC) is chaired by our Senior Enlisted Advisor, SMS Wilbur M. Reeb, and has members representing the 159TFG, the 214EIS and the 236 CISS, as well as members representing the female and minority points of view. The purpose of the EAC is to serve as a medium for maintaining liaison between

the Adjutant General, myself and the enlisted force by: (1) Insuring USAF and ANG policies are known and understood by the enlisted force, (2) Evaluating the degree of understanding of these policies, (3) Proposing policy changes that affect enlisted people, and (4) Assessing the factors impacting on enlisted morale and well-being.

Current make up of the EAC, which meets at a different unit location once each quarter, is as follows:

Hq La ANG: SMS Wilbur M. Reeb; 214EIS: SMS Michael S. Bannon; 236CISS: CMS Adrian W. Harris; 159 CAMS: CMS Patrick L. Brady; 159CES: SMS Albert J. Mailbrough, Jr.; 159CAMS: MSG John A. Heine; 159 WSSF: MSG Ralph E. Smelser; 159RMS: TSG Julian Comeaux, Jr.; 159CSS: TSG Kathy F. Menendez.

The EAC, then, is your voice at State Headquarters. Get to know the Council members. Let them know what improvements should be made, and what is good about the La ANG. Your opinion is important to us. Communicate with a Council representative or the Senior Enlisted Advisor. Let your voice be heard! You can help reach what should be our common objective: Make each of our units the best of its kind — anywhere!

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For the Air National Guard, readiness means being able to enter combat with as little delay as possible. So even in a reserve status, each Guardsman must be equipped, trained and ready for service overseas.

One important requirement is immunization, which must be kept current, but presents a problem for the 236th Electronics Installation Squadron of the Louisiana Air National Guard headquartered at Hammond.

The Hammond unit relies on its "host" unit, the 159th Tactical Fighter Group in New Orleans for many support services, including routine medical care. But rather than burden the host unit with the two-hour drive and costs related to visiting the Hammond Guard, an agreement has been worked out between the Guard and Seventh Ward General Hospital in Hammond.

The Air Guard now provides syringes, needles and vaccines — the hospital provides the professional staff for the immunization program.



Seventh Ward General Hospital workers administer shots to members of the 236th Electronics Installation Squadron at Hammond, Louisiana. (LA ANG photo)

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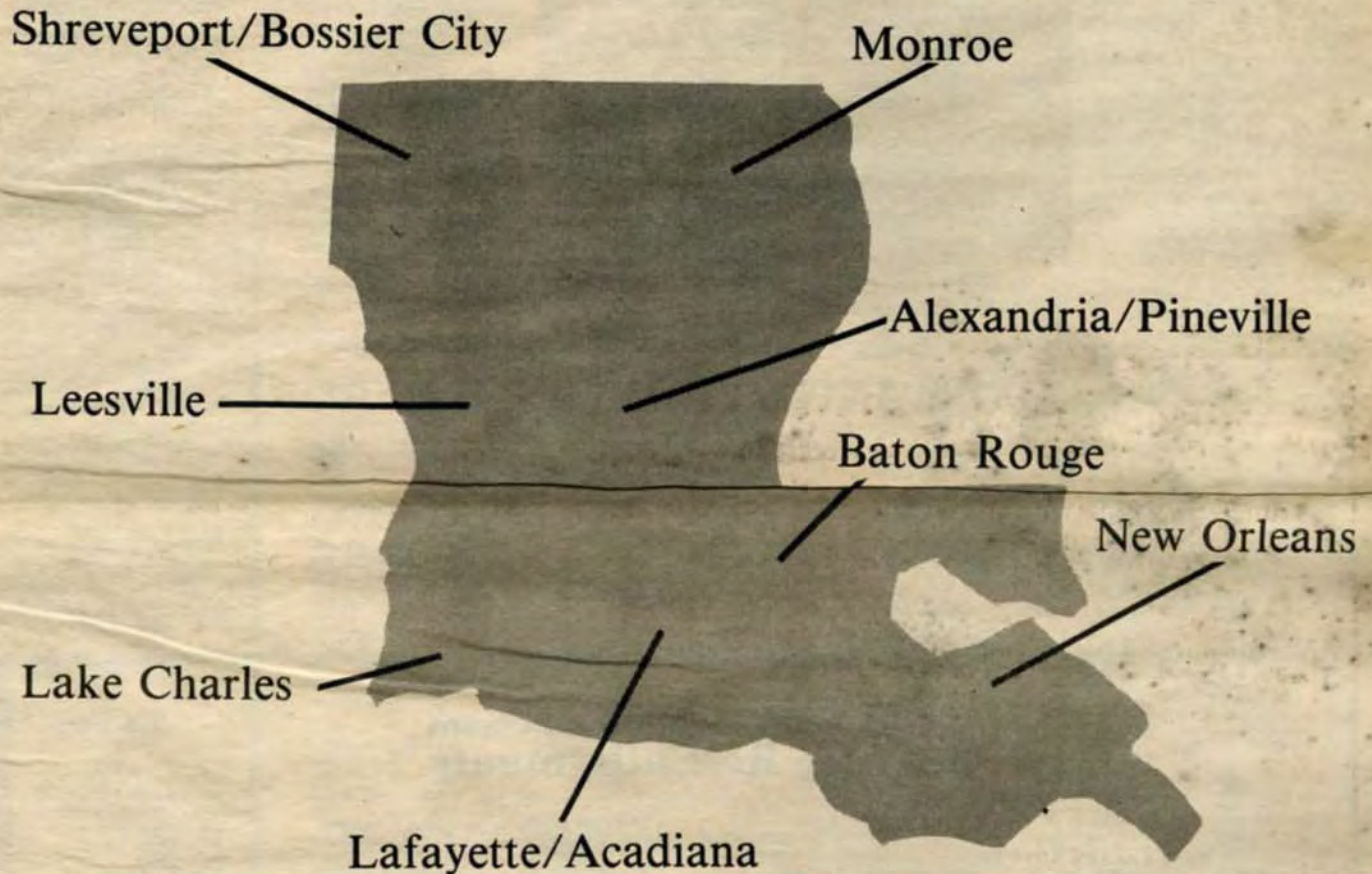
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It pays to have a civilian education

By Capt. Wilmer L. Bennett, III

The importance of education is a fundamental part of our nation's history. Today, there is no single factor important to individual success than education. The educational backgrounds of business, political, community, and military leaders throughout our society evidence this fact, and they point to a trend of increased emphasis on education in the future.

Civilian education requirements are now a part of the commissioned officer's total career professional development program. Changes in recent National Guard Personnel regulations establish the following civilian education requirements for commissioned officers and officer candidates:

- ARNG graduates of OCS in 1986 must have a minimum of 30 college semester hours to be commissioned. This requirement will increase by 10 hours per year until 1989, when a 60 semester hour entry level requirement for OCS will become effective.
- All commissioned officers initially appointed after 30 September 1983 must have a baccalaureate degree before promotion to major.
- All ARNG commissioned officers must have completed at

least two years of college or its equivalent (60 semester hours) by 1 October 1989.

These requirements currently apply to commissioned officers; however, reported similar requirements will be developed for warrant officers and senior NCO's in the near future.

Since the spring of 1984 the National Guard Bureau has been developing the ARNG Continuing Education System (ARNGCES). The ARNGCES is an integrated system of voluntary career and self-developmental education opportunities. Component programs interface with and impact upon one another in a manner which allows for the maximum development of the individual guard member regardless of educational achievement when entering the system.

ARNGCES component programs which can be of assistance in obtaining college credit or a degree are outlined below:

- **Defense Activity for Nontraditional Education Support (DANTES)**
The role of DANTEs can best be described as a broker role performing a wide variety of functions within and among the military services and the civilian education community. The most lucrative of these services is the examination and certification program.

Through this program ARNG personnel can receive college credit for knowledge demonstrated by examination and the service is at no cost to the soldier.

- **External Degree Programs**

A number of universities offer external degree programs that enable individuals to earn degrees by accepting credit from a wide variety of sources and using them to satisfy degree requirements. Credit may be earned through college courses (on and off campus), correspondence courses, proficiency examinations, military service schools, independent study, and assessment of knowledge gained through life and work experience.

- **Off Campus Traditional Education Opportunity**
This educational opportunity is provided by a number of college and university courses being offered at locations other than the main campus which are convenient to the individual.
- **Working Adult Degree Program**
This is a program designed to maximize the

use of all of the elements of the above mentioned programs into a consolidated degree producing program hosted by a single institution.

Financial assistance in support of ARNGCES is available through a number of programs highlighted below:

- **Selective Reserve GI Bill Effective 1 July 1985**
The Selective Reserve GI Bill program will provide financial assistance for post secondary education of ARNG personnel as provided in Department of The Army Circular 621-85-1. Soldiers could receive the following entitlements:

\$140 per month for FULL-TIME enrollment
\$105 per month for THREE QUARTER enrollment

\$70 per month for ONE HALF enrollment

- **Army Continuing Education System (ACES)**
Due to recent changes in the application of Army regulation 621-5 effective 7 January 1986 ARNG personnel can receive Tuition Assistance through this system. The minimum benefit is 75% of tuition cost and soldiers in grades E-5 to E-9 with less than 14 years of service could receive

90% tuition assistance.

- **Louisiana National Guard Tuition Exemption Program**
Members of the Louisiana National Guard are eligible for exemption from tuition cost at any state supported college or university and vocational school for five years or until they receive a baccalaureate degree for satisfactory service in the Louisiana National Guard as prescribed in Louisiana National Guard Regulations 621-1 (ARMY) and 35-3-1 (AIR).

The Louisiana National Guard is committed to excellence and professionalism within its leaders and we are dedicated to accomplishing the goals and objective established by the ARNGCES program. Meeting the civilian education requirements represents a challenge to the leaders of the Louisiana National Guard, but at the same time, the personal rewards of completing college level courses should make the challenge a worthwhile and meaningful experience.

For further information about these and other educational opportunities contact your unit or CPT Wilmer L. Bennett III, Headquarters, Louisiana Army and Air National Guard, ATTN: DPA-MD, Jackson Barracks, New Orleans, Louisiana 70146-0330 or call 504-278-6360.

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-DCSIM added to 5th Army staff H.Q.

Fifth Army is keeping up with technology. A new Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Information Management (ODCSIM) is now in operation at the headquarters at Fort Sam Houston. Charles L. Witherow of San Antonio will be acting DCSIM until the position is filled by a senior military officer.

Because Army management requires the availability and fast movement of large amounts of information, Department of the Army first established the Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff for Information Management at its level, and then established the Army Information System Command (ISC) at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., to direct the new mission.

Commanded by Lt. Gen. Emmett Paige Jr. of Jacksonville, Fla., ISC not only merges communications within the Army, but also meets the service needs of commands and installations, including major Army Reserve commands. This entails consolidating the following categories of information under a single information manager at all levels within the Army: automation, communications, audiovisual, printing and publications, and records management.

To successfully merge these disciplines, the DCSIMs — information managers — especially need

to understand how this forces the consolidation of people and assets into the same organization. Besides speeding up information, one of the most important aspects of the Army's new information mission is the impact it will have on the personnel involved. It will affect their training and assignments, and in turn their careers and entire futures.

DCSIMs at major command level (U.S. Army Forces Command and U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command) and at installation level are dual-hatted in that they perform as area ISC commander and as organization information manager. The DCSIM at Fifth Army level — continental Army level — functions solely as the information manager for the Army.

Fifth Army's new staff office is authorized 6 military and 28 civilians to reorganize the information system for the eight-state area of Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Missouri, New Mexico, Kansas and Nebraska.



INFORMATION MANAGEMENT — At HQ Fifth Army's new Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff, Information Management (ODCSIM), Archives Davis, front, and co-workers sort mail in the Correspondence Distribution & Control Center, Administrative Services Division. Mrs. Gladys Wren is division chief. (U.S. Army Photograph)

Paychecks will look and feel different

Air Force Accounting and Finance center officials explained that a new lightweight paper check will be issued instead of the old, green punch-card check currently issued.

The new checks will range in color from light blue to pale peach and feature a full-length engraving of the Statue of Liberty on the left side and a close-up of the statue's head and torch on the right side.

Department officials said technology changes made the punched-card check obsolete.

Additionally, the paper check will be more difficult to alter or counterfeit since it is designed with more than a dozen security features, including type ink and paper used. The checks will cost less to print and store, saving taxpayers about \$6 million per year.

The new checks will be issued first for Air Force Reserve and Air National Guard payrolls, retired pay, and payments made by allotment. However, the punched-card check will still be accepted, officials said.

All Air Force Accounting and Finance Officers will be issuing the new checks by late 1986.

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P.T. test made easy

By Steve Olson

After your last Army Physical Readiness Test, you either experienced the thrill of victory, the agony of defeat or the security of mediocrity.

If you weren't satisfied with your last PT test results, however, there are ways to improve your performance on the next test. For overall fitness and to increase PT test performance, Army physical fitness experts stress the importance of practicing the PT test events on a regular basis.

PUSHUPS

The pushup event is a measure of strength, and strength can be improved by exercising as little as once a week. But to increase the stamina of muscles significantly, it is necessary to train several times a week, says Maj. Joe Fisher, Wisconsin Army National Guard state physical fitness training officer.

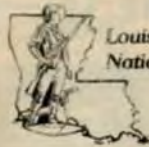
To strengthen the muscles of the chest and shoulders used in pushups, Fisher recommends, "on even numbered days, do a set of as many pushup repetitions as you can do correctly. Try to increase the number of pushups each week until you reach your target goal. On odd numbered days, slow your rhythm to approximately four seconds per repetition (two seconds going down and two seconds coming up), and do as many repetitions as possible."

Fisher says a proper pushup consists of:

- Starting with arms straight and elbows locked
- Keeping your back straight and feet together
- Keeping your head up and looking straight ahead
- Bending your elbows but keeping your body straight while lowering your body until your chest is parallel to the ground (the chest doesn't have to touch the ground)
- Straightening your arms and locking your elbows when returning to the starting position

As a variation to the traditional Army-style pushup, Fisher advises spreading your hands to a wider than normal width to strengthen pectoral muscles in the chest. Also, diamond pushups (hands together so that the thumb and index touch and hands form a diamond shape) will work the deltoid muscles in the shoulders and back.

According to Fisher, the most common errors in performing pushups are bowing the back or arching it. This can be remedied by keeping the head up and looking straight ahead. Another mistake is not locking the elbows when returning to the starting position.



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Ackroy, Isola Halk Jr. of Lake Charles to CO D 3156TH INF
 Alfred, Daniel Keith of Jennings to CO D 3156TH INF
 Alfred, Deborah Suzanne of Haughton to HHC 527TH EN BN
 Allen, Vincent Eddie of Colfax to CO D 199TH
 Andrews, Billy David to 239TH MP CO
 Andrus, Sheldon James Jr. of Port Barre to 256TH ENG CO
 Araujo, Oscar Augusto of Metairie to HNB 1141ST FA
 Arberry, Steven Darryl of Shreveport to CO B 1156TH AR
 Bacon, Eric Andre of Waggaman to 3673D MAINT BN
 Barber, Michael Paul of River Ridge to HHC 799TH EN BN
 Barker, Matthew D. of Slidell to CO C 205TH EN BN
 Barkimer, Kenneth David of Shreveport to CO D 1156TH AR
 Barringer, Warren Gregory of Covington to CO D 205TH EN BN
 Baxter, Anthony Glen of Tallot to DET 1 CO D 528TH
 Bayler, Edwin Brian of Baton Rouge to 239TH MP CO
 Bennett, August Duplash of Belle Rose to CO D 799TH EN BN
 Bennett, James William, Jr. of Venice to HNB 1141ST FA
 Bergeron, Andy Louis of Thibodaux to CO C 3156TH INF
 Biersens, Rodney Alpha, Jr. of St. Martinville to 303 100TH SPT
 Blocker, Darrin Timothy of Metairie to CO C 195TH EN BN
 Borrano, Rhonda Williams of Baton Rouge to 191D 223RD EN BN
 Bristol, Lewis Wayne of Ponchartraine to HNB 1141ST FA
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 Britton, Nicholas Roy of West Monroe to CO D 195TH EN BN
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 Debouchet, Dawn Paul of Chalmette to 39TH MP CO
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 Dixon, George E. of New Orleans to 367 3D MAINT BN
 Domingue, John Fred of Scott to CO A 2156TH EN BN
 Dominique, John Michael of Donaldsonville to CO D 799TH EN BN
 Doss, Lester Allen of Dubach to CO D 527TH EN BN
 Duggan, James Edward III of Chalmette to 3673D MAINT BN
 Duclant, Daniel of St. Martinville to CO B 199TH SPT
 Evans, Joseph Gillen of Bastrop to DET 1 CO D 528TH
 Evans, Robert Eugene of Gonzales to CO C 799TH EN BN
 Evans, Timothy David of Shreveport to CO B 1156TH AR
 Evans, Darrell Bernard of Shreveport to CO D 1156TH INF
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 Fletcher, Antonio Clifford Jr. of West Monroe to HHC 528TH EN BN
 Freyde, Matthew Dean of New Iberia to DET 1 HHC 2156TH
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 Gary, Joseph Stanford Jr. of Abita Springs to CO D 205TH EN BN
 Goodwin, Tony Lynn of Baton Rouge to 812TH MED DET
 Gore, Thomas J. of Portlock to DET 2 CO D 199TH
 Grace, Kenneth Ray of Oakdale to CO B 3156TH INF
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 Grover, Covey Antonio of Reserve to HNB 1141ST FA
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 Halk, Timothy Allen of Bogalusa to HHC 205TH EN BN
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 Hanes, Richard Paul of Lafayette to CO A 2156TH INF
 Hankins, Lawson Adamson III of Covington to CO C 205TH EN BN
 Hardy, Christoph of Baker to 239TH MP CO
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 Holland, Elin Cornell of Many to DET 1 TRP E 256TH
 Hollis, Charles Brian of New Iberia to HHC 2156TH INF
 Hulstader, David Lee of Mooringsport to HHC 1156TH AR
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 Hux, Ron Steven of Deville to CO A 527TH EN BN
 Jack, Jonathan Perry of New Orleans to CO B 799TH EN BN
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 Jenkins, Michael Ray of Lake Charles to HHC 3156TH INF
 Johnson, David Ray of Slidell to CO C 205TH EN BN
 Johnson, Mark Stewart of Tulles to DET 1 239TH MP CO
 Johnson, Kendall Alan of Slidell to CO C 205TH EN BN
 Keszperski, Eugene Michael to 239TH MP CO
 Keller, Winifred Roseberry of Monroe to CO C 528TH EN BN
 Kirk, Stephen of Natchitoches to TRP E 256TH CAV
 Knight, David Scott of Bogalusa to HHC 205TH EN BN

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 Person, Richard Ernest of Baton Rouge to 239TH MP CO
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