

Louisiana Guard

VOLUME 1, NUMBER 3

AUGUST 1985

Mobilization

The bugs stop here

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Reader contributions to this publication are heartily solicited, as are contributions from all units of the Louisiana Army National Guard and Louisiana Air National Guard.

Articles from individuals may be submitted to the Public Affairs Officer, Louisiana National Guard, Jackson Barracks, New Orleans, LA 70146. Articles from units should be submitted by the unit Public Affairs Officer or unit public affairs personnel.

LETTERS

LOUISIANA GUARD welcomes letters from our readers. Letters may be sent to *LOUISIANA GUARD*, P.O. Box 1113, St. Rose, LA 70087. *LOUISIANA GUARD* reserves the right to edit all letters for publication.

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THE ADJUTANT GENERAL
Maj. Gen. A.M. Stroud, Jr.

**241st PUBLIC AFFAIRS
DETACHMENT COMMANDER**
Maj. David O. Miller

PRESS OFFICER
1Lt. T. Adams

STATE PUBLIC INFORMATION SUPERVISOR
Sgt. Maria Jonkers

COVER PHOTO - Beetle-infested pine tree falls to
Guard chain-saw. See story page 12.

Photo by John Lambert, Louisiana Military Newspapers

Adjutant General's Column

In victory, U.S. was generous

Forty years ago, with the surrender of Japan, World War II ended. After the loss of over 50,000,000 people, Germany and Japan were defeated.

Some tend to forget the long road to victory and only focus on the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Our victory was won on the field of battle and in the skies over Africa, Italy, France, Germany, and the Islands of the Pacific by hundreds of thousands of Airmen, Marines, Sailors and Soldiers.

I think that history will treat us kindly. Yes, we had industrial, economic and military power and

used it. However, with the end of the war, our military and economic assets were used to rebuild Germany and Europe under the Marshall Plan. General Douglas Mac Arthur rebuilt Japan into a modern nation with a democratic government.

Never has such power been used by a victor in such a benevolent way.

Our job is to keep the peace. A strong American, strong economy and strong military is the best assurance that World War III will never happen.

The Guard today is an important part of that strength.



Major General
A. M. Stroud, Jr.

LETTERS

Congratulations on your fine publication. MG A.M. Stroud, Jr. was right when he said that the paper gives its readers the opportunity to learn about the people and their service around the State. I found your second edition particularly informative in this regard.

At a time of increased emphasis on family and employer support of the Guard, it is timely that such a publication as yours is now a reality. All

members of the Guard should help tell our story by contributing and by giving copies of their loved ones and to their employers.

On the 15th anniversary (August) of the Total Force Policy, it is especially important for all citizens to understand the drastically increased importance of the Guard's readiness and missions. *LOUISIANA GUARD* should go a long way toward getting this powerful story out to our

neighbors, our employers, and our families.

Michael A. Cushman,
MAJOR, Commander, 159
Information Systems Flight,
Louisiana Air National Guard

Many thanks to Major Cushman for the letter. The LOUISIANA GUARD Staff appreciates the input and the fine words. Keep those letters coming folks!

FROM THE PUBLISHER

This is the third issue of *LOUISIANA GUARD*, and I hope you enjoy what you read.

I think that we have the best looking publication serving any state National Guard. From the response I have received from members of the Louisiana Army and Air National Guard, you have also liked what you have seen. I think that you will see in this issue that *LOUISIANA GUARD* is getting even better - and it will continue to do just that.

The reason for the high quality of *LOUISIANA GUARD* is simple:

high quality people; the people who take the photos, edit the copy, and proof the pages before they go to press. Their hard work has helped make *LOUISIANA GUARD* a reality, and I want to recognize some of them:

- MGA A. M. Stroud, Jr., The Adjutant General, whose support and guidance has made this publication possible.

- LTC I. P. Purpera, Secretary for the General Staff and Project Officer for *LOUISIANA GUARD*, whose daily interest and assistance is invaluable.

- MAJ David Miller, Commander, 241st Public Affairs Detachment, who as Commander of the PAD directs and coordinates news and feature input.

- 1LT T. Adams, who has provided most of the news articles, feature stories, and effort, especially in rounding-up copy from all over the state and putting the copy in final form.

- The members of the 241st PAD, who have provided stories and input for each issue.

- SGT Maria Jonkers, the new State Public Affairs Supervisor, who

promises to be a sterling addition to the organization.

A lot of people have helped *LOUISIANA GUARD*, but *LOUISIANA GUARD* needs help from one more person: YOU, the reader. You need to write us letters and let the *LOUISIANA GUARD* staff know what you think, what you like and don't like, and what you want to see in future editions. *LOUISIANA GUARD* exists to serve the interests of the Louisiana Army and Air National Guard, and we need YOUR input to do the best possible job.

By John Lambert,
Louisiana Military
Newspapers

Louana IV

Guard tests emergency preparations

by 1st Lt T. Adams
241st Public Affairs
Detachment
Louisiana National Guard

Rains of 8 to 10 inches along with possible tornados are expected over central and Northern Louisiana today and tonight as the storm continues moving Northward and weakens. Four hundred National Guardsmen are at work throughout the state assisting with this emergency.

Louana IV, the fourth annual hurricane emergency preparedness drill held in New Orleans' Jackson Barracks started Friday at noon after a briefing by Lt. Col. William Rutledge, Officer in Charge, Directorate of Operations and Training.

The exercise participants included Civil Defense Units from Iberia, St. Mary, Terrebonne, Vermillion, Jefferson, Calcasieu, and Cameron Parishes, as well as Louisiana Air and Army National Guard

units. National Guard units included: Headquarters, State Area Command (STARC); the 204th Area Support Group; the 159th MASH; Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment; the State Aviation Command; and the 241st Public Affairs Detachment from the New Orleans area. The 256th Infantry Brigade in Lafayette and the 225th Engineer Group at Camp Beauregard in Pineville.

The purpose of the Louana exercise is to train personnel in the workings of the Emergency Operations Center (EOC) according to Maj. Gen. A.M. Stroud, Jr. the Adjutant General for the Louisiana National Guard. "This exercise has provided us with valuable training, both in our own operations and the operations with parishes Civil Defense Agencies and the Office of Emergency Preparedness in Baton Rouge."

This training can make the National Guard more

HURRICANE DANNY

Hurricane Danny hit the state shortly after the Louisiana National Guard's LOUANA exercise. Interestingly enough, Danny and LOUANA IV hit the Louisiana coastline at the same locations.

Fifteen enlisted men with one officer were working with Iberia Parish Sheriff Romero. Another 15 citizen soldiers were on standby for evacuation missions. Four other soldiers and two 500 Kilowatt generators were also sent to Vermillion parish, the site of much flooding and torrential rain.

On Monday, when the rain had stopped and the damage was being assessed, National Guard members were still being called upon for specific missions assigned through the Office of Emergency Preparedness.

prepared to save lives and property in natural and man-made emergencies such as hurricanes, flooding, and riots. Louana, a simulated hurricane drill, still perfects the mechanisms that effect the call-out of National Guard citizen soldiers regardless of the emergency. This aspect of the drill makes the emergency preparedness exercise more important to the Guardsmen and Louisiana Communities.

Maj. Gen. Stroud explain-

ed, "In any emergency, the Civil Defense within the effected parishes notify the Office of Emergency Preparedness in Baton Rouge of the nature of their problem. This central communications office then determines which governmental agency is best suited to resolve each problem."

The EOC concept was instituted in 1947 when 19 troops went to Texas to assist

in an explosion and fire emergency. Today the EOC operates on a 24-hour a day basis until the emergency passes in which the EOC is activated for.

Col. Roger Bacon, Sr., Director of Operations and Training noted, "The last two Louana exercises tested the Emergency Operations Center's Standard Operations Procedures and Emergency Preparedness Plan. These documents have been improved and updated each year through our Louana exercise which have produced today, the most effective plans and operations. We resolve difficulties and streamline our efforts each year, striving for excellence in our area of responsibility to the people of Louisiana in Emergency Operations. Louana is just a drill, but when the Louisiana National Guard is called out for any emergency, we will, as a result of these efforts, be ready."

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Louana IV

EOC is nerve center for assistance effort

By Private 1st Class Darrell Doiron

A quiet day in August; the sun shining, the birds singing and the Guard hard at work, perfecting one of its most important tasks: Emergency Procedures and Operations in case of an emergency.

Air National Guardsmen bustled around several radio antennas in the area surrounding the building housing the Emergency Operations Center (EOC), cluing the otherwise normal passerby that something was going on. Fluorescent raspberry pink ribbon warned pedestrians passing that care should be taken in the wire and supporting tie-line maze, that effected a part of an important radio-telephone system, the crux of this Guard sponsored exercise.

Louana, a hurricane exercise in its 4th year of existence, has become one of the most important exercises of the Louisiana National Guard. The exercise tests preparedness plans for emergencies that would effect a call-out of citizen soldiers for natural and man-made disasters and support missions for state communities.

This year Louana, a tornado spawning hurricane with 115-mph winds slammed into Vermillion and Iberia Parishes causing extensive damage. The local residents of the area were unaware of this devastation as the damage and destruction showed only on maps in the EOC, Civil Defense Agencies, and units participating in the exercise.

Only a small group of people were allowed to watch this phenomena in the EOC at Jackson Barracks. "You can't go into the Operations Center without an I.D. tag," an MP at the foot of the stairs said sternly. Beside his right hand hung a .45 pistol, and at his left a nightstick. The MP's formidable presence was not guarding a military secret behind the big white door upstairs. "We're doing badge control," said Private 1st Class Christopher Guidry of the 39th MP Co. "I see that all badges are signed in and out, and we've got people upstairs to see that those without badges do not enter the EOC. The biggest problem we had yesterday was that about 30 people who had to go to the Operations Center were not on the authorization form. We had to get authorization form.

We had to get authorization from the Officer-in-charge before we could let them up."

Everyone, up to and including the Adjutant General, had to sign the EOC Sign-in roster and get a plastic I.D. tag to clip on to their pocket flap, visible for all to see.

The big door to the Operations Center swung open to reveal people running to and fro, talking to one another and over phones. On the walls were two large clocks, an official map of Louisiana, and a hurricane tracking chart.

Two sergeants hastily noted rescue missions in progress on the large mission and manpower boards. One of the many entries was "request emergency water be delivered to evacuate center, Welsh High School."

The board further noted that the task was being accomplished by "106 MED Co.", that the location was Welsh, and that the equipment used was one 2½-ton truck and a 400 gallon trailer.

"We maintain both the mission and the manpower boards," said Sgt. Maj. Charles Schenck, an operations sergeant during the exercise. "Keeping track of how many people we have on active duty."

Every few minutes something was erased and placed on the mission completed board. On an easel in front of some cabinets was the vehicle status board, which showed what equipment was available.

Information regarding authorized missions were received via a Panafax copier, which instantly reproduced a message fed into a similar machine at the Office of Emergency Preparedness, in Baton Rouge. "This saves considerable time from writing these messages," said Lt. Col. Joseph Graffia. "It frees the three other phones for us to call the local Civil Defense offices, the Office of Emergency Preparedness, or the Governor's Office. The data is

transmitted over phone lines," he added. "Should there be a break in the line, it can be radio-patched over the break."

One message from the governor's office read, "Governor requesting helicopter as soon as possible to fly him over the troubled areas of the state. Request the Adjutant General accompany him and brief him on the Guard's missions. Pick Governor up on the steps of the State Capitol as soon as possible."

Below this was a note in pencil, "Call State Aviation--lay on Command Ship. Get estimated time of arrival at Jackson Barracks and at Baton Rouge."

There were other notations to add one helicopter and two pilots to the mission board and also to notify the points of contact at both Jackson Barracks and the capitol of the Estimated Time of Arrival (ETA). All the notations on the numerous messages required considerable coordination and cooperation between

the various offices and agencies, probably one of the biggest hallmarks of this exercise.

In an adjoining room, a sergeant wrote all messages and corresponding Guard missions in a journal and handed pages to a typist for a final journal.

Radio operations were located in a 14' by 9' room. The room, holding about six people and about twice as many radios, had a state map on one wall showing the 14 units of the Louisiana National Guard Emergency Single Side Band Network.

"We train and prepare for the most unusual things," said Staff Sgt. Gary Adams, communications technician for the Army National Guard. "We can move the Operations Center if a tornado or flood hit Jackson Barracks. We can operate out of a van with a generator. If the phone lines go, this would be the sole communications center and this place would be jumping!"

(Continued on Page 5)



PERSONNEL ROSTERS—Sgt. 1st Class Basil L. Tinker (standing) of Co. D, 3/156th and Sgt. 1st Class Tom Boggan search for names of troops on what seem to be endless computer rosters. All personnel were checked in at this point to confirm their arrival for deployment to the National Training Center.



This specialist from the 39th MP Company studies his information booklet on the National Training Center. Many personnel from units outside of the 3/156th joined the battalion as 'filler' personnel. Almost every unit throughout the state had at least one member deploying with the 3/156th, filling a position for either a Rep 63, and injured guardsmen, or unit vacancy.

(Photos by 1st LT T. Adams.)

Louana IV

Comm Center keeps assistance coming

by Private Benjamin Henry

Communication is a critical element during a disaster or emergency. When there is a complete power loss, telephone lines down, or inoperable, the situation is hopeless to most. Fortunately, the situation is not impossible to deal with for the National Guard. When all else fails, the Emergency Communications Center is there going strong.

The communication between agencies is what allocates and coordinates the use of equipment, personnel and other resources held by the National Guard. Communication between agencies and the Adjutant General and his staff, or lack of it, plays a larger part in the actual assistance made available to Louisiana communities.

The communication (COMMO) center uses high frequency communication. This form of communication is a bit frustrating at times to radio operators because transmissions fade in and out, and static interferes occasionally. Still, the high frequencies are an effective means of communication, and serves well the purpose of the Emergency Operations Center (EOC).

When the telephone lines become inoperable the National Guard units are notified that the phones are down, via radio. Usually, the units are linked by radio prior to an emergency that would affect the lines, such as an approaching hurricane. If they are not able to set up a radio net prior to the need for radio communications then radio

contact is made piece-meal. Units that are monitoring the net are first contacted and then all other links in the communication chain are notified by telephone or whatever means available, and these brought on line.

If the current facility at Jackson Barracks had to be evacuated, the communication that serves the Adjutant General would be set up in a mobile Commo Van (a 5-ton 6x6 expando-van) at an alternate site chosen by the officer in charge of the E.O.C.

Should the phones and the power be cut, as one soldier put it, "Never fear, Mr. Generator is here." Generators at Jackson Barracks are 100 Kilowatts. They have the capability of restoring about three building's electricity. Of course, batteries and field generators can be used as the situation warrants.

Communications are the vital link between the Office of Emergency Preparedness, Civil Defense Agencies, and the National Guard. With all of its contingency plans and provision, the communications section is very serious about its responsibility to the National Guard and to the E.O.C.

As Staff Sergeant Gary Adams so aptly puts it, "When 'When we are needed we will be there. Telephones are great, and usually serve for our communication requirements. It isn't till the phones are gone that our job really comes into being. But we're going to be there, because when they really need us, they really need us."

Assistance

(Continued from Page 4)

The officer-in-charge, perhaps the busiest man, found time to explain the operations. "Basically, we are charged to oversee the entire operation of the Operations Center," said Lt. Col. William Rutledge, as he sat behind his desk. "We try to ensure a smooth flow of messages and prompt reaction to the requests for help and that we are manned at the proper level for the activities taking place." "Louana is not a test of individuals, but of operational plans and procedures," Rutledge explained. "In order to test, one must undergo stress to discover weaknesses. We've discovered some and

we'll make changes to correct them. We'll have to first determine if the weaknesses are in the plan or the training of the personnel."

All in all, Louana posed a challenge for most of the participants. And like the residents of Vermillion and Iberia parishes who knew nothing of the disaster, most of the citizens of Louisiana know little of the National Guards efforts in preparing for the "rainy day" in the future, whether it be a hurricane, flood, or other emergency. The challenge of the exercise today will make the real thing easier to deal with for all.

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Cardiac screening for over-40 could save lives

by 1st Lt. T. Adams

The Army recently began a medical screening program for members of the Army National Guard and Army Reserve who are 40 years of age or older. This program, part of the Army's continuing effort to improve readiness through physical fitness was suspended on 28 July 85.

Resumption of phase I screening only was approved to be resumed for AGR personnel 40 years old and over on 4 August 85, however.

The pilot program, underway in Virginia is under the supervision of the Army Surgeon General's Task Force on Fitness. The voluntary program involves more than 1,300 members of Virginia Army National Guard and Army Reserve units. Based on the results of the pilot program, a national mandatory program could be implemented as early as 1986.

Test results and case histories will be tabulated and retained in the Army's computerized coronary database, one of the largest in existence, located at the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology in Washington, D.C. this data will be analyzed and used by both the military and civilian medical communities for research and evaluation. Such information will assist medical authorities greatly in determining the effects of physical conditioning and its correlation to coronary disease.

The Medical Screening Program is organized into four phases. Phase I of the pilot program is being conducted jointly by Army National Guard and Army Reserve medical personnel and includes a physical examination, medical history evaluation, blood tests, and a resting electrocardiogram for each volunteer. Medical technicians evaluate test results on a case-by-case basis to develop an individual Risk Factor Analysis

for each participant. Individuals falling within the five percent or greater Framingham cardiac risk category proceed to the next phase.

Phases II through IV of the pilot program will be performed by medical services firm under contract to the Army. Phase II, scheduled for May

through September 85, consists of a stress test electrocardiogram. Based on results of the stress test, the cardiologist recommends if further testing

is required under Phase III, which includes a cardiac angiography. Phase IV could involve cardiovascular surgery.

13 weeks to 10K

Editor's Note: The following training schedule is taken from the Arkansas Guard, July/August 1985. This training schedule, by Dr. Steve Tilley, a Little Rock, Arkansas runner and former National Guard member is designed for

people who currently don't run. The schedule is for thirteen weeks. It is recommended that people who want to do a little extra can get increased benefits by riding a bicycle (stationary or the real thing) in addition to running.



Week 1—Starting Saturday, walk briskly for 30 minutes every day for seven days. Don't worry about how far you go. You can wear any type of comfortable shoes for this phase. If you are older than 50, consult a physician before beginning.

You must be consistent; don't skip any days unless for illness or injury. Watch your calorie intake and cut down on alcohol. If you smoke, try to quit.



Week 2—Walk briskly 30 to 40 minutes a day for the next seven days.



Week 3—Start off Saturday walking for half mile; jog for 1½ minutes; walk to recovery; jog for 1½ minutes; walk to recovery; jog for 1½ minutes, walk to recovery. Do this routine for 30 minutes (don't worry about distance covered). Take Sunday off; repeat above routine Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday; take Friday off.



Week 4—Repeat last week's routine, alternating walking and 1½ minutes jogging intervals on Saturday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.



Week 5—Walk/jog 30 minutes Saturday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, increase jogging intervals to two minutes each, and try to reduce amount of time spent walking between jogging segments.



Week 6—Walk/jog 30 minutes a day on Saturday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Make jogging segments last for two minutes and concentrate on shortening time it takes to walk to recovery.



Week 7—For four days this week, continue to walk and jog for 30 minutes a day. One day, increase the duration to 40 minutes.



Week 8—Walk/jog 30 minutes a day for four days, gradually trying to lengthen the jogging segments and decrease the recovery walks. One day this week, extend the session to 45 minutes.



Week 9—Walk/jog 35 minutes a day for five days this week. Keep increasing amount of time spent jogging. On sixth day walk/jog 50 minutes.



Week 10—Jog 35 minutes a day (no more walking segments, folks) for five days this week. Do not become so out of breath that you can't carry on a conversation while jogging. On the sixth day, walk/jog for 60 minutes, trying to keep walking segments as short as possible. Rest seventh day.



Week 11—Continue jogging 35 minutes a day for first five days of week. On sixth day walk/jog 60 minutes, concentrating on keeping walking segments as short as possible.



Week 12—If possible enter a 5K (3.1 mile) race on this weekend. Warm up for 15 minutes, run the 5K (don't try to go full blast the whole way) then cool down by walk-jogging 15 minutes. This will give you some experience on being in a race. The other five days of the week jog for 35 minutes a day.

Week 13—Saturday run 60 minutes; Sunday run 20 minutes; Monday run 30 minutes; Tuesday run 40 minutes; Wednesday run 30 minutes, Thursday run 30 minutes, Friday run zero (rest); on Saturday you're ready to run a 10K race.



NOTICE

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Watch for Future Announcements

SP4 McDaniel decorated for lifesaving heroics



SP4 Michael McDaniel accepts the Louisiana Commendation Medal. From left to right; LTC Edmund J. Giering, III, Battalion Commander; SP4 Michael McDaniel; 2LT James O.

Coffey, Det 1 Co D 528th Engr Bn Commander. (La National Guard Photo)

by 1st Lt. Richard G. Bryan

(Bastrop, La.) — During his command's training assembly June 9, 1985 SP4 Michael H. McDaniel, an Interior Electrician with DET 1, CO D, 528th EGN BN in Bastrop was awarded the Louisiana Commendation Medal with "V" device for heroism displayed in saving the life of a three-year-old boy.

In May of 1983 McDaniel, was leaving his apartment when he heard the commotion surrounding a boy who had been pulled out from a nearby lake after riding his tricycle off of the edge. SP4 McDaniel noticed that resuscitative measures being done were incorrect and quickly took over. He administered mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and got the young boy breathing again. His instinctive reaction saved the child's life.

SP4 McDaniel was presented the award by Lieutenant Colonel Edmund J. Giering III, Battalion Commander and Second Lieutenant James O. Coffey, DET 1 CO D 528th ENG BN Commander.

Social to raise funds for Childrens' Hospital

By James Anderson
LANG-DOT

"Good music; great food; an outstanding cause," said LTC James Anderson. That's a description of the "Friends of the National Guard's" upcoming fund-raising social, geared to aid Children's Hospital in New Orleans.

As part of it's annual commitment to Children's Hospital, the Friends of the National Guard is hosting a social on the evening of November 2, 1985 at Schiro

Hall, Jackson Barracks. "100% of the money raised...every bit of it will go to Children's Hospital," said Anderson, "It's very worthwhile."

Distribution of tickets to the event have been made through battalion, major command headquarters, directorates and special staffs. Persons serving as points of contact for the fund raiser have been designated at each of the above organizations to facilitate the effort.

Tickets are being sold to

Guardsmen, their families and their friends. Each ticket is sold for \$ 100 and admits two to the event.

The fine live entertainment, the classic New Orleans style horsd'oeuvres, and bar, will make this event a most enjoyable evening. And, its for a good cause.

The number of tickets is limited to 300, and sales are going on at this time. Checks or money orders should be made out to Friends of the National Guard. For additional information contact COL Roger Bacon or LTC James Anderson at Jackson Barracks, Ext 371 or 375.

"Children's Hospital has a reputation for providing professional services for children with all sorts of medical problems," says Colonel Roger Bacon, Chairman of the Fund Raising Committee. He adds, "Having personally been associated with this institution, I can attest to their competence, compassion, and effectiveness. I urge you to actively support this important fund raising endeavor."

Col. Bacon shakes hands with Maj. Gen. Ansel M. Stroud, Jr. after he purchases 2 tickets for the Friends of the National Guard fund-raiser for the Childrens Hospital. (Photo by CW3 Stan Sirgo.)



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'R&D' delivering advanced combat capability

by SFC Bill Pickette

Washington (ARNEWS) — A new protective mask, lighter chemical protective clothing, "silent" generators and "fire and forget" munitions are heading for the army inventory in next few years.

Those items are just a few of the many being looked into by Army Research and Development officials, according to Brig. Gen. Jerry C. Harrison, Deputy Director of Combat Support Systems, office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for research, development and acquisition at the Pentagon.

The Combat Support Systems Directorate deals with just about everything that isn't a major weapons system, missile or aircraft, according to Harrison. The meals, ready-to-eat were developed through this agency as was the new Kevlar helmet, battle-tested on Grenada two years ago.

From SDUS to new combat boots, soldiers can readily see the changes over the past few years in equipment, rations and weapons. But what's on the drawing boards for the future? What can the soldier expect to see in the Army inventory over the next few years? Quite a bit, according to Harrison.

"A new protective mask will be out soon," said Harrison during a recent interview at the Pentagon. "The mask gives a better seal and has a Nato-interchangeable canister as well as Side Voicemitters which should improve communication." Army units should begin receiving the new mask sometime in August 1986.

"We're doing a lot of work on protective clothing, as well," said Harrison. "We're trying to lighten it and still provide maximum protection. Right now, a soldier dressed at MOPP 4 loses 40-60 percent of his combat effectiveness.

We've got to lighten the equipment."

Improvements in the Command and Control area are coming up and include a system that "will replace the grease pencil and map board days when everything was plotted manually." According to Harrison, "We're going to put out a computerized maneuver control system that will enhance command and control by telling commanders the status of their units, where they're located and other vital information."

That system will be supported by the new position locating and reporting system, and electronic system that will allow the soldier to locate his position on the battlefield and report that position to all those who need to know. This information can, in turn, be included in the maneuver control system.

Eventually, everything from fire support to logistics will be handled electronically, according to Harrison.

An "exciting area" of soldier support is the procurement of new generation night vision equipment that will enable a soldier to fight as well at night as he does in the daytime, says Harrison. "Not just the soldiers in the forward battle area, but aviators, as well. Night sights for our weapons systems will be improved so we can see and shoot better at night," said Harrison.

Survivability on the Battlefield should also be enhanced by the development and procurement of so-called "silent" generators, according to research and development officials. "Soldiers who served in field artillery units in Vietnam know that noisy generators were some of the first to be locked in on as targets," said Harrison. Ongoing tests at Fort Hood, Texas, involve the testing of

various military and commercially available generators which put out little or no noise.

The Army's mission calls for it to be ready for action in any part of the world. The availability of water in certain parts of the world is minimal at best. To help alleviate the possible shortage of water, the Army is now fielding water production equipment for treating and producing drinkable water from sea water as well as various pieces of equipment which enhance the storage, distribution and cooling of water.

"Water has received a lot of emphasis and rightly so," said Harrison. "Our Army requires water for drinking, for medical care, for decontamination and other uses. We had to come up with programs to make sure we had sufficient water."

New Medical equipment for use in the field as well as in the fixed treatment facilities should begin hitting the streets sometime in Fiscal Year 1987. According to Harrison, "We've got improved operating rooms, rigid wall shelters, fabric shelters, x-ray support equipment and electrical generation equipment that will be standardized throughout the Department of Defense."

Transportation is another area where soldiers should continue to see improvement, according to Harrison. "Over the past several years, the Army truck program has really put some good equipment into the field," he said. "We've fielded a new 5-ton truck, a 10-ton truck and the commercial utility cargo vehicle (CUCV). The important thing is that we've fielded a lot of trucks over the last few years to replace the old gamma goats, jeeps, goers and 10-tons." The high mobility multipurpose wheeled vehicle scheduled for delivery this summer continues that trend.



Waiting to go to the National Training Center—This soldier, 2nd Lt. Michael McGlothlin, could be wearing very different equipment as a result of the Research and Development currently taking place. Lighter equipment, one of the goals of this R & D, could make a trip to the National Training Center a little less of a hot and trying experience. (Photo by 1LT T. Adams)

Harrison predicts a family of medium tactical vehicles in the near future. "We want to work hard on this area because there are new lightweight materials, better engines, transmissions and new technology that we can use to lighten up the load," he remarked.

Tomorrow's soldier should see some interesting developments, according to Harrison. "By the year 2000, soldiers should see things like 'fire and forget' munitions," said Harrison. "These will be munitions that you fire and they go out seek the target."

"I think you'll see a reliance on remotely piloted vehicles

for intelligence gathering and target designation," he continued. "Command and Control is going to continue to grow and information will be passed around the battlefield very quickly."

"We will also see robotics and systems that won't require as many crew members, saving on the number of people involved. You'll see more automated ammunition handling to save manpower," Harrison said. "We'll also see lightening of body armor. There will be a strong reliance on new technology and lightweight materials. We're already seeing some of that with materials like Kevlar. And it'll get better."

Looking for someone in the Army? Here's help

The Army receives tons of mail every year from people all over the world who want to track down someone who is, or was, in the Army.

Finding a soldier isn't always easy or successful, but locator requests are received at the rate of nearly one million a year. Army records are kept in many places, and knowing the status of the person being

sought is only about 20 percent of the often long search.

The Privacy Act of 1974 in most cases also prevents the Army from providing requestors with certain basic details, such as street addresses, unless the soldier consents. There are certain times when legitimate requests can be processed; these cases are evaluated on their own merits.

The Army tries, for example, to help close relatives contact active duty soldiers in emergencies.

Another factor that limits the Army is cost. Locator systems are expensive. Personnel, files, computers, search time and other factors all cost money. So, if you just want to track down an old buddy, your request will probably be

turned down. But there are other ways, however, to handle this problem.

Many veterans organizations, such as the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion and Disabled American Veterans, publish free locator assistance columns in their magazines and newspapers. Groups associated with current or war-

time units, such as the Society of the 1st Infantry Division, also publish locator columns. Public libraries may have directories that list mailing addresses and phone numbers of these organizations. *The Army Times* also offers help with a weekly column; the company's address is Locator File, *Army*

(Continued on Page 20)

Your help could mean life to little girl



GINA

by 1Lt. T. Adams

A precious little girl, 6 years old this month, needs your help. She has Leukemia.

When you first think of it, it is devastating. The mere thought of a 6 year old with light brown hair with anything less than a smiley-face, laughing during a cloudless-sunny day, just doesn't seem to fit into the lives of most people; and yet Gina is a beautiful little girl.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Garmell, Gina and her parents are residents of Chalmette.

For Gina, time is very valuable. She was diagnosed as having Leukemia at age 4. Currently the disease is in remission and it is during the remissive period that she must have a bone marrow transplant.

A bone marrow transplant can be lifesaving for a young

Leukemia victim. But as simple as a bone marrow transplant may seem, the odds of finding a compatible non-related bone marrow donor are about 1 in 10,000.

To determine if you are a compatible donor, only a small blood sample taken from the arm is needed. If you are found to be a compatible donor and an actual bone marrow transplant is performed, you will find the procedure is relatively simple. Your bone marrow, transplanted to the recipient, will be reproduced by the donors own body.

This potentially life-saving

gift can make such a difference.

For the love of a little girl; a little girl who loves to read books, go to school, and ride horses, perhaps you would consider being a potential donor. In the Jackson Barracks area, you should contact Chief Warrant Officer Michael Fischer or Chief Warrant Officer Allen Couvillion at extension 347 or (504) 278-6347.

Time is valuable to Gina. Are you the 1 person in 10,000 that will make all the difference?

New black combat boot available in January

Washington (ARNEWS) — The new black combat boot will be available at military clothing sales stores in June 1986 and issued beginning January 1988 to new soldiers, Army clothing officials have announced.

The new boot features a padded collar, speed lacing, improved traction and support and a replaceable heel.

The boot also has improved

design features making it more comfortable, durable and water and mildew resistant, said a senior NCO with the DA clothing office. Like its predecessor the smooth grain leather footwear still requires polishing, he added.

It will be available in 133 sizes, 22 more than the current issued boot, ranging from four to 14, with widths of AA to EEEE.

New lapel button approved for next-of-kin recognition

A new lapel button can now be presented to the next-of-kin of soldiers who died on active duty, but not in a hostile fire zone, U.S. Army Military Personnel Center Officials recently announced.

The "Next-of-Kin of Deceased Personnel Lapel Button" is retroactive to 1973. This means that next-of-kin soldiers who died since March 29, 1973, are eligible to wear it.

The button may be presented to the deceased soldier's spouse (regardless of current marital status), to both of the soldier's parents, and to children, brothers and sisters of the deceased soldier.

Three other lapel buttons are available from the Army: the Gold-Star Lapel Button for the next-of-kin soldiers who died in a hostile fire zone; the Army Lapel Button for

soldiers who were honorably discharged; and a lapel button for retirees.

Additional eligibility explanations and applications can be obtained by writing to: Commander, U.S. Army Reserve Components Personnel and Administrative

Center, ATTN: DARC-PSE-AW, 9700 Page Blvd., St. Louis, Mo. 63132-5200. The request should include the deceased soldier's name, grade, SSAN, and date of death, as well as the requestor's relationship to the soldier.

How to clean your BDU cap

Recent observations have indicated soldiers are purchasing new BDU caps in lieu of laundering them to remove sweat, dirt and grease that accumulate on the brim. If the following laundering instructions are followed, this problem can be resolved:

a. Machine wash using permanent press cycle. Wash in warm water with mild detergent.

b. Hand wash in warm water using mild detergent. Do

not wring or twist. Rinse in clean water.

c. Do not use chlorine bleach or starch.

d. Dry at low heat. Do not exceed 130 degrees F.



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The new G.I. Bill

Assistance can make college a reality for you

Would you like to go to college? Too expensive, you say? Here's some good news for you.

Army and Air National Guard members will be eligible for education benefits worth more than \$5,000.

Called the Veterans' Education Assistance Act of 1984, more popularly known as the "New G.I. Bill," the federal program is for all active military and members of the selected reserve. Guard members are included in the Act that grants money for college or post-secondary, vocational-technical school.

The Veteran's Administration administers the program and pays the money monthly, directly to the Guard member.

WHAT YOU CAN EARN

To earn the benefit, a new Guard member, or those with prior military service, must enlist for six years. Current members must have six years of service remaining in the National Guard. A recipient must be a high school graduate (or equivalent) prior to the end of initial active duty training. And a person must have served at least 180 days in the National Guard, including initial active duty.

Finally, a person must be enrolled in a VA approved college or post-secondary, vocational-technical school while drawing the benefits.

The maximum benefit for a full-time student is \$140 per

month for 36 months—\$5,040 total. Students attending three-quarter time receive \$105 monthly and half-time students receive \$70. They may begin participating in the program after only six months of service.

A person may use the benefit for 10 years from the list of entitlement, or until separation from the National Guard, whichever comes first.

180-DAY MILESTONE

For example, a person may join the Army or Air National Guard starting at age 17 and

before high school graduation. The enlistment process and initial active duty (basic training and a military skill school) typically take six months or longer and allow a person to finish high school. Once the 180 day milestone is reached, the Guard member may apply for the educational benefit.

Regular pay and benefits for attending monthly training and two weeks of annual training continue, including any other state or federal programs open to the individual, such as the bonus program.

The new G.I. Bill replaces

the reserve component educational program that granted up to \$4,000 only to new Guard enlistees who joined high priority units or accepted military jobs classified as "critical."

National Guard recruiting and retention officials located throughout your state have completed details of this program and other benefits. Call for information, or visit any National Guard unit.

Also check your state to see if you are eligible for additional state educational benefits.

New rules adopted for Army headgear

By PFC Paul Sylvest
241st PAD

The Louisiana Army & Air National Guard has adopted the following changes for wear of Army headgear for male and female personnel.

The policy has been effective for all members of the LAARNG as of 1 AUG 85. Regarding the following information, these policies will be incorporated into the revision of AR 670-1.

MALE PERSONNEL

The army green service cap may be worn by all male Army personnel with the Army green uniform. However, it is mandatory wear by Officer Personnel with the Army green uniform coat. The service cap may also be worn with the Army green shade 14 shirt when worn as an outer garment with the Army green trousers.

The garrison cap may be worn by all enlisted personnel with the Army green uniform and with the Army green shirt when worn as an outer garment; and by officer personnel with the Army green uniform, with or without the green coat while in a travel status or with the Army green shirt when worn as an outer garment.

The effect of this change is to mandate officers wearing the service cap with the green uniform coat, except when in travel status.

FEMALE PERSONNEL

The garrison cap will be worn with the front vertical crease of the cap centered on the forehead in a straight line with the nose so that the lowest portion of the cap will be 1 inch above the eyebrows, approximately the width of the first two fingers. The top of the cap will be opened to cover the crown of the head. The bottom of the rear vertical crease will fit snugly on the back of the head. Hair will not be visible on the forehead below the front bottom edge of the cap.

Enlisted personnel will wear their distinctive unit insignia (unit crest) IAW PARA 26-210, AR670-1. Wear of rank insignia for officers will be the PARA 26-5 and 26-6, AR220-1. Wear of the Airborne insignia glider patch by authorized personnel will be IAW PARA 26-300, AR670-1.

AAFES survey shows savings over 21.4%

The Annual Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) Retail Price Comparison Survey shows that CONUS Exchange customers enjoy overall savings of 21.4 percent over identical items sold in communities outside military installations. The A.C. Nielsen Company survey was conducted in March 1985 and covered 317 nationally branded items at 17 locations in Conus. Category with the highest percentage of savings was clothing and furnishings where AAFES customers can save an average of 31.2 percent over the same items sold outside the gate. Other savings included stationary, 28.1 percent, household items, 24.7 percent, and jewelry, 22.2 percent. The category with the lowest percentage of savings was food and beverages at 5.8 percent. Commercial "prices of the day," including specials and other promotions were compared with AAFES regular, everyday prices for identical items. Five test shopings of each item in each location were attempted. AAFES officials noted that if the sales tax were included on commercially purchased items, the AAFES prices would show even more savings. The Nielsen survey is commissioned annually by AAFES to document the savings provided to service members and their families, and to assure that AAFES is meeting or exceeding its 20 percent savings goal. The individual markets surveyed in the South were areas around England AFB, La; Ft. Sill, Ok.; Randolph AFB, Tx; Ft.

Jackson, SC; Patrick AFB, Fl; and Robins AFB, Ga. The East, Cameron Station, Va; Ft. Monmouth, NJ; and Pease AFB, NH areas were surveyed. Ellsworth AFB, SD; Ft. Carson, Co; Ft. Knox, Ky; and Scott AFB, Il. areas were surveyed in the Midwest and in West, areas around Ft. Lewis, Wa; Norton AFB, Ca; Ft. Ord, Ca; and Williams AFB, Az were surveyed. In addition to saving the military customer at least 20 percent on retail purchases, AAFES generates earnings, which go back to the service community through dividends to the morale, welfare and recreation programs of the Army and Air Force. This money is used for recreational centers, libraries, arts and crafts shops,

childcare centers, athletic and recreational equipment, family and youth activities and other morale programs. AAFES earnings are also used to fund exchange construction programs.

Louisiana National Guard members have several options when choosing to use an AAFES Post Exchange or Base Exchange. Camp Beauregard and Jackson Barracks both have exchanges located on post. Active Army and Air Force installation exchanges are available to active Guard members with an I.D. card and Leave and Earnings statements, or orders — and to their dependents with statements from the member's commander, orders and proper I.D.

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information

Seat belts mandatory for official travel

The State of Louisiana recently passed a seat belt law that is effective in 1986, however, Louisiana National Guard personnel have had the "buckle up" requirements in effect for sometime now.

Executive order EWE 85-6 dated 11 February 1985 requires all State employees who ride in State vehicles or privately owned vehicles on official travel status to utilize the complete occupant restraint system provided in those vehicles.

Paragraph 2-16, a, AR 358-55 is quoted as follows: "All Army personnel using

AMV's (Army Motor Vehicles) with restraint systems will use them when the vehicle is in motion. Drivers will not move the vehicle

pant present. In case of an accident this becomes a great responsibility.

The following is extracted from a Countermeasure article

SAFETY SEZ

By CW3 Stanley Sirgo

unless all riders are secured. Senior occupants will enforce the requirements."

It should be noted that responsibility for enforcement is placed on the senior occu-

in the June 85 issue. "Your seatbelt absorbs the shock of sudden deceleration and spreads the force of the collision over your chest and abdomen. It also lengthens the

time during which your body absorbs the energy of the crash. The unbelted occupant has to absorb the entire force of the collision in the hundredth-of-a-second it takes to slam in the windshield at 30 mph. These forces are equivalent to those on a human body hitting the ground after falling from a three-story building.

You can't brace yourself against the second collision. A crash at 30 mph would propel you with a force equal to 30 times your own weight. If you weigh 150 pounds, you'd have to be able to hold 4,500

pounds. It simply can't be done."

If every driver and passenger in the United States wore seatbelts —

*About 15,000 lives would be saved every year.

*The severity of almost 4 million injuries would be reduced every year.

*The \$20 billion motor vehicle accidents cost every year would be substantially reduced.

Get ready for the Louisiana law by complying with existing regulations.

USE YOUR SET BELTS. SAFETY IS NO ACCIDENT



CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

God's 'game plan'



by CH Paul G. Durbin (COL)
State Chaplain-LAARNG

God's Game Plan
Jeremiah 18:1-7

It is fall and football is King again. We will talk about winners and losers, rookies and veterans, favorites and game plans.

The account of Jeremiah's visit to the Potter's house reveals to us that God has a plan for each of our lives. When I speak of God having a plan for our lives, I do not mean that we are predetermined to be what we are and therefore have no responsibility for who we are or what we may become.

What I mean is that God has a general plan or purpose for us to fulfill. It is like a "game plan." Now this game plan is compared to one a football team selects in order to beat the other team. Before the game, the coaches decide if they are going to play primarily a running game or a passing game, a defensive or an offensive game. Sometimes, because of the changing situation of the game, a new plan has to be devised. So it is with our lives; our life plan may be changed to meet the situation.

The Potter has success and failure, for some of the vessels are spoiled in the making. God is great enough to run the risk of failure so He gives us the ability to think and choose. When the vessel was spoiled,

the Potter either added some clay or water and began again. We may have spoiled our original plan, but God doesn't stop. He keeps loving us and

working to bring us to a knowledge and acceptance of His love. His Game Plan calls us to reach our potential as a person in our own situation.

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Guardsmen

by SGT. JOHN SULLIVAN

Louisiana National Guard personnel have had to cope with a variety of problems from Mother Nature, but none like the present problem sweeping through the forest rich parishes of middle and north Louisiana: the Southern pine beetle.

Governor Edwin Edwards has authorized help to forest land owners faced with the pine beetle epidemic from the Louisiana National Guard. Help has come from several of the Guard's engineer battalions: the 527th Combat Engineer Battalion, the 528th Combat Engineer Battalion and the 769th Engineer Battalion, according to reports from the Louisiana National Guard state headquarters in



Photo by John Lambert, Louisiana Military Newspapers



Photo by John Lambert, Louisiana



Photo by SGT Adrian Lamkin, 241st PAD



Photo by SGT Adrian Lamkin, 241st PAD

en mobilized to fight pine beetle

ackson Barracks, New Orleans.

Major William Hilborn with Louisiana National Guard's 225th Engineer Group said he could not calculate on how long the troops would be in the field fighting the pine beetle, but said that more troops from other engineer battalions could be called into active service if needed.

State Forester Michael P. Mety said the Guardsmen would be using chainsaws to remove trees infested with the beetle. Mety said the Guardsmen are being used to control the spread of the insect epidemic on "non-industrial lands."

In addition to state assistance, Mety said that federal funds are being re-

quested to help fight the problem.

According to Louisiana Forestry Commission Chairman Randy L. Ewing, the beetles have already killed more than 33,000 acres of pine trees valued at more than \$23 million. The problem is compounded, Ewing said, because infested trees are already counted as destroyed.

Listed as being in the epidemic stage of this beetle outbreak are the parishes of: Bienville, Caldwell, Catahoula, DeSoto, East Feliciana, Evangeline, Grant, Jackson, LaSalle, Natchitoches, Red River, Sabine, and St. Helena.

Also listed in a report from the state forestry commission were the parishes of Allen, Beauregard, Bossier, Lincoln,

Rapides, Union and Winn. The commission report said beetle infestations in these parishes was at a "serious level" but fell below the epidemic levels recorded in the other parishes.

The commission report said

smaller infestations were reported in Acadia, Caddo, Calcasieu, Claiborne, East Baton Rouge, Jefferson Davis, Morehouse, Ouachita, St. Tammany, Tangipahoa, Washington, Webster and West Feliciana.



Louisiana Military Newspapers



Photo by John Lambert, Louisiana Military Newspapers



Photo by SGT Adrian Lamkin, 241st PAD



Photo by SGT Adrian Lamkin, 241st PAD



Photo by SGT Adrian Lamkin, 241st PAD

'Pro' Award recognizes outstanding employer

By Sgt William J. Rappold
241st PAD

Taxpayers spend more than one-billion dollars a year to replace reservists who leave just because of employer and family pressure.

Studies by the Rand Corporation — a California think-tank, indicate that positive employer attitudes keep people in the Guard, and, that's the kind of support that pays big dividends in reduced training and replacement costs.

Now, more than ever before, Positive Employer Support of the Guard is essential, as more than one-third of our total defense force is made up of citizen soldiers. How well they respond to taking on even more full-time responsibilities in support of our national defense requirements depends in large measure on the support they receive from their employers.

As a member of the Guard, you, personally benefit most of all from the positive military leave policies and cooperation of your employer, and right now is the best time to show your appreciation.

One way to say thank you, is to nominate your boss or supervisor for a national award given through the Department of Defense.

Through The National Committee for Employer Support of the Guard you can now nominate your boss for receipt of the prestigious PRO PATRIA award.

Upon receipt of your completed nomination form, The Department of Defense will forward to your unit commander an official certificate of appreciation for your employer, boss or supervisor thanking him or her for helping to keep the Guard strong by making membership easier for their employees.

At the same time, a letter is sent to you, telling you that the award is on the way. This allows you to get with your commander and help to arrange a time to present the certificate to your boss.

The presentation is on behalf of the Department of Defense, the Louisiana Committee for Employer Support of the Guard, and most of all, you.

"Thank you!" Two very simple words that say, "What you have done is really appreciated." These two words generate good feeling and help to ensure continued future cooperation.

In addition to receiving a Certificate of Appreciation

you automatically nominate your boss for consideration for two other awards.

Those two awards, the PRO PATRIA and State Chairman's Award, are presented annually to employers in this state who have distinguished themselves by their outstanding support of the Guard.

Selection for the PRO PATRIA award is special, because, only one award is made each year here in Louisiana. In addition, the Louisiana Committee for Employer Support presents up to six State Chairman's Awards recognizing the Employer Support efforts of other businesses.

Your nomination is important, not only because it says thank you to your boss or supervisor, but because it helps identify employers who support their employees in the Guard.

When you complete the nomination form, you will find a section that asks you to describe why "My boss is a pro." Your comments help the State Employer Support Committee evaluate all the nominations they receive and could result in your boss receiving a PRO PATRIA or State Chairman's Award.

As a Guard member you benefit from the positive military leave policies and cooperation of your employer.

"Thank you." It only takes a second to say, but it's one of the most important phrases in our language. When we say it, we make someone feel good. When we hear it, we feel good.

Supportive employers make Guard service easier by ensuring that employees don't lose their job-related benefits because of military training. These employers know that Federal law says employers must grant leaves of absence for military training and that they can't insist on employees using vacation time for training.

The law also ensures Guard members don't lose benefits while they're away for training.

However, some employers even go beyond this. They pay the difference between the military training pay and what their employee would receive if on the civilian job.

Some pay full salary, even though the employee is away. These employers don't want their employees to suffer financially while serving their country.

More than one million men

and women leave their jobs from throughout the nation needed for Annual Training. The impact of time taken away from those jobs for this critical military training can be tremendous but most employers manage to meet the challenge.

Your boss and supervisor make sacrifices when you are gone for drill or for Annual Training. If you think that they deserve a thank you from the Department of Defense and the National Committee for Employer Support of the Guard, take a minute to com-

plete the nomination form below and send it to:

MY BOSS IS A PRO
National Committee for Employer Support of the Guard
P.O. Drawer 9660
Arlington, VA 22209-0660

"My Boss Is A Pro," Awards Nomination Form

National and State Committees for Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve

Please **PRINT** legibly or **TYPE** all information requested on this form. Without all the information requested below, we cannot process your nomination

This Section Pertains to Your Civilian Employer.

Nominee Name: _____
(Employer-Owner) or (Supervisor) if desired

Business/Company Name
where you work: _____

Street Address: _____

City Name: _____

State: _____ Zip Code: _____

This Section Pertains to You the Nominator. Phone Number: () _____

Your Complete Name: _____

Your Rank: _____
(spell out)

Your Component: ARNG USAR USNR USCGR
(circle one) ANG USMCR USAFR

Your Street Address: _____

Your City Name: _____

Your State Name: _____ Your Zip Code: _____

This Section Pertains To Your National Guard or Reserve Unit.

Your Unit Name: _____
(write out)

Your Unit Address: _____

Your Unit City: _____

Your Unit State: _____ Zip Code: _____

Your Commander's Name: _____ Rank: _____

Your Reason for nominating your "Boss," or Company for a NCESGR award:

My Boss is a "Pro," because: _____

(Use an additional sheet of paper if needed, attach to this awards form)

*For Awards status or more information,
Phone or write the National Committee's Awards Officer

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159th Tactical Clinic has productive AT at Langley AFB

by MSGT M.C. Allen

Twenty-one members of the 159th Tactical Clinic and the Squadron Medical Element of the 122nd TAC Fighter Squadron, under the command of Col. (MC) Samuel P. Reed, departed New Orleans in the rain of June 15th. Destination: The USAF Regional Hospital, Langley AFB, Virginia, Headquarters of the Tactical Air Command. Once clinic members landed at Langley's flight line they were met by hospital personnel and were escorted to their quarters in Newport News, Virginia, approximately ten miles from Langley AFB.

On Monday morning, the "Coonass Clinic" was greeted by Col. (MC) Russell B. Rayman, Langley Hospital Commander. After a welcome address and inbriefing, they were introduced to their active

duty supervisors and counterparts and reported to their respective duty stations. Dr. Reed and members of the clinic staff were given a tour of the medical facilities by Chief Master Sergeant Bodo D. Voegels, Hospital Senior Enlisted Coordinator and the liaison for our visit. During the tour at Langley, clinic personnel worked along side active duty counterparts in such areas as Emergency Room, Flight Medicine, Patient Affairs, Radiology, Laboratory Services, Pharmacy, Bioenvironmental Engineering, Environmental Medicine, Nursing Services, and Dental. Dr. Reed and key staff personnel participated in the daily staff meetings held by Dr. Rayman and members of the Langley Hospital Staff. Also while at Langley, clinic personnel received required training in areas of medical readiness.

Topics such as Chemical Warfare Defense, First-Aid, Medical Disaster Training, and Ancillary Training were presented some by Langley-based instructors and some by clinic instructors.

During the middle weekend, clinic members scattered to visit many of the historic sites in the area. Some visited colonial Williamsburg, Jamestown and the battlefield at Yorktown, where Cornwallis surrendered to General Washington. Several clinic members rented a van and drove up to Washington, D.C. to observe the sights in our Nation's Capitol. Others

visited such contemporary areas as the Busch Gardens, the Anheuser Busch brewery in Williamsburg, and to the After Dark.

In the second week of training, some medics worked in other duty assignments to maximize training benefits in related areas within individual career fields. This flexibility was previously coordinated with the Langley Hospital staff through the Clinic's Annual Training Plan.

On Thursday, June 28th, the Coonass Clinic met with Col. Bobby G. Rowe the Hospital Administrator, and members of the hospital staff

for the outbrief. Col. Rowe and the staff were most appreciative of the professionalism and expertise the 159th brought to Langley. With the current shortage of medical personnel at the hospital, the 159th was a welcome addition to Langley's health care team. On Friday, June 29th, the members boarded a C-131 from the 117th Tactical Fighter Wing, Alabama ANG, for the return to New Orleans. The Clinic arrived home with the knowledge that they had participated in a productive and enjoyable annual training tour.

USAF approves more uniforms for travel

Randolph AFB, Texas (AFNS)-----Air Force members now have an optional uniform to wear traveling on commercial airlines, trains, or buses

The Air Force board has approved wear of the light blue long-sleeve or short-sleeve shirt with tie for men and the light blue long-sleeve or short-sleeve with tab for women traveling in uniform. Additionally, pregnant women will be able to wear the long-sleeve maternity blouse with tab without smock.

According to personnel officials at Randolph AFB, the changes will not affect members flying from military bases, who can wear any service uniform. However, the changes do apply to travelers departing from civilian terminals on military contract transportation.

The uniform board also approved wearing fatigues into fast food restaurants to eat and for making convenience stops to and from work.

Other changes the board approved include:

A. Wearing the old blue cardigan sweater or the nurses' white sweater with maternity uniform combinations.

B. Wearing gloves outdoors with the pullover sweater.

C. Tucking the flight cap into the left side of the belt between the first and second belt loops with the opening facing

to the rear. The hat must not protrude above the top of the belt.

D. Tucking the bill of the fatigue cap into the back of the trousers when the fatigue shirt is tucked into the pants.

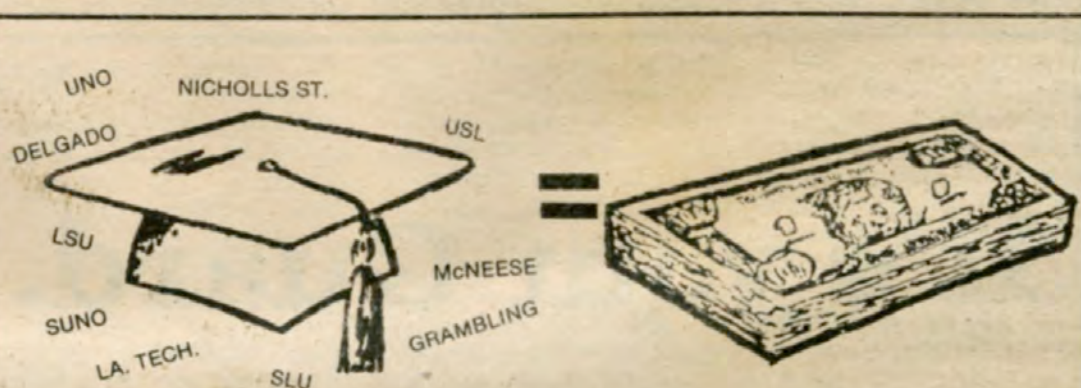
The uniform board also approved the following changes which will become effective when the revised AFR 35-10 is released late this fall.

A. Wearing the women's flight cap 1 to 1.3 inches above the eyebrows instead of 2 to 2.5 inches above the eyebrows. The change will include an illustration showing how the hair may protrude from the front of the cap.

B. Wearing the mess dress blud satin bow tie or tab with the semi-formal uniform.

C. Centering the marksmanship badge on women's service and ceremonial uniforms one-fourth inch below the bottom row of ribbons, or when ribbons are not worn, centering the badge on the line where the first row or ribbons would be located. The change also limits to three the number of badges worn in addition to the marksmanship badge.

D. The board also made it optional for enlisted members to wear standard chevrons with the service dress uniform when worn as a ceremonial uniform. Current policy requires members to wear mess-dress chevrons.



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236th gets new designation

Recently known as the 236th Combat Communications Squadron, the 236th commanded by Lt. Col. James McCoy is now under the title of the 236th combat Information Systems Squadron. The change in name, effective 1 July 1985 follows a swing toward the modernization of the Air

Force, particularly in the area of data automation management.

According to Sgt. Roger, the name change doesn't have an accompanying change in mission for the 236th.

"The change is primarily to align the data automation function with the communica-

tion system as part of the Air Force program to modernize and update current program," said Col. Maxime Montz, Jr.

The program is impacted due to the use of data automation equipment through telephone and communications lines.

Five from 236th headed for Turkey

by: 1LT T. Adams

Five members of the 236th Combat Information Systems Squadron have volunteered for duty in Turkey as part of exercise Coronet Cougar.

Members deploying for Turkey are: Chief Master Sgt. Robert Hutchinson, Master Sgt. George Malnar, Staff Sgt. Joseph Lloyd, Staff Sgt. George Barker, and Staff Sgt.

Mark Daniel.

Exercise Coronet Cougar is a North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) exercise currently schedule for September

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Louisiana Air National Guards Recruiter's Report -July 1985

HEADQUARTERS-LA. AIR NATIONAL GUARD
Westbrook, Terry M.

159 CIVIL ENGINEER FLIGHT
Brown, Charles A.

159 COMBAT SUPPORT SQUADRON
Busby, Jennifer R.

122 TACTICAL FIGHTER GROUP
Pritchett, Vallie A.

159 RESOURCE MANAGEMENT SQUADRON
Jackson, Michael C.
Sindeldecker, Angela Y.

236 COMBAT INFORMATION SYSTEMS SQUADRON
Burrell Jr., Alton A.
Harness, Barbara Y.
Wainwright, Latitia A.
Welch, Patricia L.

214 ELECTRICAL INSTALLATION SQUADRON
Acosta, Stephen E.
Bordelon, Troy J.
Frymire, Michael B.
Salcido, Mary Alice

159 CONSOLIDATED AIRCRAFT MAINTENANCE SQUADRON
Alexis, Douglas A.
Bourgeois, Donald A.
Cunningham, Todd A.
Eugene III, Jerome P.
LaFleur, Lawrence J.
Roszkowski, Raymond A.
Sells Jr., Joseph W.

Tough fitness levels on the way in January

If you're wearing an Air Force uniform, either full-time or mostly on weekends, you need to be physically fit. The Air Force and Air National Guard have been moving toward a more physically fit force for many years. In April 1985, the all-time lowest weight standards were adopted by the Air Force and Air Guard. (See AFR 35-11, dated 10 April 1985.) And in January 1986 the Air Force intends to enhance its present running/walking program with sit-ups. Whether we like it or not, we're going to be leaner and more fit if we want to continue wearing the "blue suit." And we'll most likely live longer, healthier lives as a result of the fitness standards.

Each Air Guard member must make his or her own commitment to becoming and staying fit, but the Air National Guard will do its part in evaluating members beforehand to see what physical fitness level they're at and what type of program is best for each member.

The Air National Guard Surgeon's Office has developed a questionnaire. It will be used by commanders to record each individual's health problems and exercise habits

before the Guardman undergoes fitness evaluation. Commanders will then review each completed questionnaire and refer those identified with potential physical problems to the director of base medical services.

Medical personnel will interview each Guard member referred to them and will then make a recommendation to the commander that the individual either may undergo fitness evaluation or should first be placed in a Fitness Improvement Training — FIT — program if no problems are identified. Most members who appear to be out of condition will be recommended for FIT placement.

Further medical evaluation will be recommended for those who have potential physical problems. Those on Active Guard/Reserve tours will be sent to the nearest active duty military treatment facility when possible for evaluation. Part-time Air Guard members will be referred to their private physicians.

A Guard member who has a condition which prevents participation in the fitness program but hasn't had it noted in his/her medical record, must

(Continued on Page 17)

159th ISF hones skills during AT in Delaware

by Sgt. Maria L. Jonkers

The 159th traveled east toward the Atlantic Coast for this year's Annual Training. Under the command of Major Michael A. Cushman the nineteen members boarded the C-131 that left Alvin Callender in Belle Chasse, Saturday June 15 and five and one-half hours later arrived at a noticeably cooler Dover Air Force Base in Delaware. Under the direction of the active-duty Air Force unit, the 2016th Information Systems Squadron the members received valuable training in their various career fields, including communications operations, radio operations,

maintenance, and administration. Aside from training in their career fields they had several classes in Social Actions, Human Relations, Operations Security, and Drug and Alcohol Abuse, and were also re-trained to qualify on the M-16 rifle.

During the two weeks the Flight was treated to a visit by Colonel Havron and Lt. Colonel Costanza of Jackson Barracks. Later the Communications Flight received a tour of the restorations of "Shoo shoo shoo Baby," a B-17 bomber of World War II.

During the split weekend the members took advantage of the sights within driving distance. A few confident Guardsmen tried their luck in Atlantic City. A couple visited family and friends in Philadelphia. Others made use of the sunny beaches and night life on the Boardwalk, and most of them went to Washington D.C. to see the National monuments and other sights at the Nation's Capitol. One weekend alone could not do justice to all there was to see and do in the Delaware area.

This Annual Training was

an introduction to some brand new members: George Gilmore, SGT Brian Callahan in the Communications Operations and TSGT Michael Gonzales, the new maintenance superintendent.

This annual training was also a farewell for two other members: SSGT Maria L.

Jonkers who has gone on to work full-time for the Adjutant General, and SSGT Lawrence Smith, who is now devoting his full attention toward earning his masters degree.

This was also the last Annual Training for the 159th Communications Flight, such

as it was. On July 1st it became the 159th Information Systems Flight.

The members returned home on June 28th in time to participate in F-15 Eagle roll-out ceremony.

Another successful Annual Training for the always successful 159th.

Name change for 159th represents change in three AF career fields

by Sgt. Brian L. Callahan

Change within the Air Force is a constant happening. The newest change, which occurred 1 JULY 85, is the merger of three career fields. The 291XX, telecommunications operations; 295XX, automatic digital switching; and 551XX, computer operations/programming systems, have become 491X1, information systems programming.

In 1982, the Air Staff conducted several studies to find the most cost effective way to manage the vast amounts of information used in daily Air Force operations. The conclusion of those studies was that the merger of communications

and data automation fields would better provide the critical information needed by operational commanders. As a result of this action taken by the Air Directorate, National Guard Bureau appointed an Ad Hoc Committee to determine the impact and direction of the Air National Guard as it pertains to Information Systems. Upon completion of its review/study the Ad Hoc Committee recommended to the Director, NGB that the ANG should follow the USAF lead and merge the Communication Flight and Data Automation. The Information Systems Requirements Board was used as the vehicle to for-

malize the merger approval.

This merger has added four new members to the old Communications Flight. 1st Lt. Linda D. Germillion, Information Systems Operations Officer, MSGT Daniel Schulinkamp, Information Systems Supervisor, TSGT. Ronald J. Held, Information Systems Supervisor, SRA Michael D. Mitchell, Information Systems Operator.

A new challenge has been given to the men and women of the 159th Information Systems Flight which, given their past performance, should prove to be exciting and rewarding for both them and the Air National Guard.

Fitness

(Continued from Page 16)

provide a statement that participation would be harmful, from his/her private physician.

A medical monitoring team must be present during all fitness evaluation testing. Members of the team, including any physicians, should be in authorized military duty status, such as active duty for training (annual training or special training) or inactive duty (UTA or PT). Such status will afford the necessary protection for the medical (personnel) officers concerned as well as for the ANG.

ANG personnel undergoing physical fitness testing must also be in authorized military status.

214th EIS gets kudo

The 214th Engineering Installation Squadron of the Louisiana Air National Guard located at Jackson Barracks, was presented a Certificate of Excellence in Administration on 7 August 1985.

The award was presented in recognition of outstanding achievement and accomplishment in support of the Command Administration Program.

Vera F. Edwards, Acting Director of Administration for Headquarters Air Force Communications Command presented the award and cited all who contributed to the Outstanding Squadron Administrative Program that lead to the award.

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Study Group "G"

(Photos by Sgt. Adrian Lamkin, 241st PAD)



FRONT ROW SEATED, FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: SSG Davis, Coley B. Jr.; SSG Deleon, Humberto; SSG Martinez, Gilbert M.; SSG Padro, Angel L.; SSG Reyes, Roberto E.; SSG Rodriguez, Jesus A. BACK ROW, STANDING, FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: SSG Sachs, Buddy B.; SSG Serrano, Samuel; SSG Soto, Hector Jr.; SSG Smith, James M. Jr.; SSG Texidor, Rafael; SSG Walker, James M.; SSG Warner, Bruce R.; SSG Williams, Thomas Jr. NOT SHOWN: PSG Woods, John W. Jr.; SGT Walker, Gary W.

Study Group "H"



FRONT ROW SEATED, FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: SFC Johns, Charles L.; SSG Cauthen, Joseph A.; SSG Hicks, Michael W. Sr.; SSG Jensen, Ronald L.; SSG Klaseus, Joseph; SSG Lynch, Mark M.; BACK ROW, STANDING, FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: SSG Masters, Richard A.; SSG Moe, Karl J.; SSG Risher, Gary L.; SSG Shaw, George W.; SSG Smith, Harvey L.; SSG Sojka, James; SSG Surrency, Joseph L.; SSG Thomas, Harry T.; SSG Williams, Walter L.; NOT SHOWN: SFC Salsberry, Ernest A.; SSG Reynolds, James D. Jr.

Study Group "I"



FRONT ROW, SEATED, FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: PSG Walters, Laverne A.; SFC Handley, David B.; SSG Brown, Gerald T.; SSG Carter, Stephen; SSG Dabel, Harold; SSG Foster, Rudolph B. BACK ROW, STANDING, FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: SSG Jackson, Robert L.; SSG Jayne, Glen J.; SSG Kennedy, Jack S. Jr.; SSG Lynn, Terrance J.; SSG Parrish, Roberts A.; SSG Ratliff, John L.; SSG Stoltz, Terrance G.; SSG Theas, Lerey C.; SSG Winders, Tracy D. NOT SHOWN: SFC Coulter, Grady C.; SFC Brannon, Charlie Jr.

Study Group "J"



FRONT ROW SEATED, FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: PSG Erskine, Harold L.; SSG AHern, John C.; SSG Andrews, Jeffrey A.; SSG Bailey, William E.; SSG Bouldin, Frank T.; SSG Brown, Herman W. BACK ROW, STANDING, FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: SSG Clendenning, Earl E.; SSG Fredrickson, Edwin; SSG Garrett, Scott P.; SSG Head, Gary L.; SSG Head, Jerome B.; SSG Hudson, Richard D.; SSG Jones, Ronnie J.; SSG Rhodes, James L. Jr.; SSG Williams, George D. NOT SHOWN: SFC Hyams, Harry T.; SSG Hathaway, Michael D.

Louisiana Zouaves were splendid fighting unit

In order to be able to field the many questions asked by visitors to the Museum, one must do a lot of research on a variety of subjects. There is hardly a day which passes without someone asking questions about firearms and other weapons such as — "my grandpaw has a gun used by his father in the Civil War — what kind is it and what do you think it's worth?" Without ever having seen the

Museum. The inquiries, were prompted, I believe, by the fact that we have a mannequin outfitted in a Louisiana Zouave uniform which is part of the Ten Flags of Louisiana Museum exhibit.

This uniform is an accurate reproduction of those worn by Major Gaston Commen's First Battalion of the Louisiana Zouave Regiment, Louisiana National Guard. It was worn at the time Louisiana seceded

provided one or more of these companies — (usually raised by some prominent citizen) — to the armies of either the North or South. Enthusiasm and confidence is certainly reflected in some of the names they chose. Names such as the Coldwater Cadets, Genesee Rangers and the Irwin Invincibles. They poured into the state camps and regiments being formed without uniforms, arms, training or discipline.



HISTORY HERALDRY AND MUSEUMS

By
F.E. THOMAS
COL (LA)



weapon in question, one could easily be drawn into playing a guessing game. Of course, you have to make "on the spot" determinations if they really want to know, or just looking for conversation.

Inquiries and questions about uniforms and uniform parts seem to be gaining in popularity. Several weeks ago, I received two inquiries about the history and uniform worn by the Louisiana Zouaves in 1861, during the War between the States. Because I was only to give partial answers on the subject, I was fortunate in having a couple of books on the subject located at the

from the Union by the State Convention which adopted the 'Ordinance of Secession' on 26 January, 1861. Louisiana was then referred to, and called "Independent Commonwealth of Louisiana", with its own flag, etc., and it was not until March 1861, at the next State Convention did they vote to join the Confederate States of America and turn over all of its funds to them.

During the War between the States, a basic military company consisted of 50 to 100 men. In the very beginning of the war, every city, town, and village throughout the country

The independent glory of units like these were short lived however, and the brave titles were soon lost in the anonymity of the larger units. As an example, while doing the research on the Louisiana Zouaves, I discovered that a Confederate unit with the name of — "Tyranny Unmasked Artillery", was later transformed into Company K, 47th Virginia.

There were a great number of Zouave units among these early volunteers. This widespread craze was not due to any particular affinity with France, but really originated in a meeting of a penniless law clerk named Elmer E. Ellsworth and a French sword master in Chicago. This Frenchman, who had served in the Zouaves during the Crimean War, described the rapid drill of the famous Algerian Corps to Ellsworth, who was intrigued by the whole affair. Together they worked out a modified manual and introduced the movements and the novel uniform to a company Ellsworth had formed in Chicago. He demanded rigid training and constant practice, and as a result, his Zouaves drilled flawlessly. In 1860, on the eve of the war, he took his company on an "epoch making" trip throughout the east — (which included West Point) — and was greeted everywhere with enthusiasm. It was a critical moment in our nations history and the idea of the colorful and fancy uniform caught on completely. It was copied by hundreds of companies then forming.



LOUISIANA ZOUAVE
1861

So then, was the American Zouave born, — which leads us to the Louisiana Zouaves.

The Zouave drill and uniform caught on every bit as well in the south, and historians consider the 1st Battalion, Louisiana Zouaves to be an excellent example of such a Zouave Corps. It was formed during March and April 1861 in New Orleans and mustered into Confederate service for the war. Its ranks

contained many young men of French decent and all commands were given at first in that language. When one looks at the rolls, however, they show an ever larger number of German, Irish and English names like many other regiments on both sides. The Louisiana Zouaves had a splendid record and saw the hardest kind of fighting from

(Continued on Page 20)

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Museum

(Continued from Page 19)

the beginning to the end of the conflict.

The uniform of both officers and men were almost an exact copy of the French original. It consisted of a short Algerian jacket, red fez or kepi, baggy trousers and a broad blue sash. (I wonder how they could run with baggy trousers like they wore — perhaps they were intentionally styled this way so they couldn't run — just stay in place and fight!) Their belt plated carried the device of

Louisiana, a pelican feeding it's young.

It was in this uniform that they departed New Orleans in April 1861, many, never to return. These early uniforms were so poorly made that by June most of the companies reported that their clothing was "used up." By July, after the fight at Bull Run, they were "destitute" and wore virtually any sort of clothing they would find. For trousers almost anything served, although sky-blue kersey,

Re-Ups

ARMY NATIONAL GUARD JULY EXTENSIONS

NAME	UNIT
Bäziel, Dezria Jr.	2228TH ENGR CO.
Reid, Emanuel R.	B 1/141 FA
Webster, Edward III	B 1/141 FA
Mathieu, Thomas J.	C 1/141 FA
Jones, Ronald	HCB 1/141 FA
Jackson, Charles M.	HCB 1/141 FA
Thomas, Lloyd J.	HCB 1/141 FA
McMillian, Harold	HCB 1/141 FA
Leblanc, Jude	CO A 2/156TH INF BN
Ashworth, Jack	CO B 3/156TH INF BN
Arp, Neal J.	CO B 3/156TH INF BN
Tunwar, Edward B.	CO C 3/156TH INF BN
Bouillon, Lawrence	CO C 3/156TH INF BN
Johnson, David L.	CO D 3/156TH INF BN
Coker, Terry L.	CO D 3/156TH INF BN
Malachi, Reginald	CO D 3/156TH INF BN
Alleman, Gary L.	HHC 3/156TH INF BN
Carter, Morris	HHC 3/156TH INF BN
Smith, Howard J.	HHC 3/156TH INF BN
Guidry, Harold	HHC 3/156TH INF BN
West, Nolan E.	HHC 3/156TH INF BN
Cryer, Nathaniel	HHD 165TH TRANS BN
Davis, Freddie	HHD 165TH TRANS BN
Robison, Selwyn	DET 1 1086TH TRANS CO
Durbin, Rajohna	1086TH TRANS CO
Mason, Roger L.	1083RD TRANS CO
Kaho, Nathaniel	1083RD TRANS CO
Spitale, Santo V.	1083RD TRANS CO
Phillips, Michael	CO C 199TH SPT BN
Treadway, Willie	CO C 199TH SPT BN
Blackburn, Dennis	CO C 199TH SPT BN
Wyatt, Melanie	CO C 199TH SPT BN
Ledoux, Reginald	HHD 199TH SPT BN
White, James L.	HHD 199TH SPT BN
Lejuene, Trixy A.	HHD 199TH SPT BN
Fletcher, David L.	HHD 199TH SPT BN
Costantino, Joseph	3671ST MAINT CO
Charles, Alfred L.	3671ST MAINT CO
Hollingsworth, Jimmy	3671ST MAINT CO
Copes, Walter M.	3671ST MAINT CO
Green, Ester	3671ST MAINT CO
Lawless, Lawrence	DET 1 HHC 256TH BDE
Jarrell, Robert	DET 2 HHC 256TH BDE
Washington, Cherry	DET 2 HHC 256TH BDE
Ellis, Fredrick	DET 2 HHC 256TH BDE
Cox, Donna D.	DET 2 HHC 256TH BDE
Williams, Cynthia	DET 2 HHC 256TH BDE
Smith, Willie Jr.	DET 1 3673D MAINT
White, Robert E.	DET 1 3673D MAINT
Parson, Eugene E.	DET 1 3673D MAINT
Lyons, John	DET 1 3673D MAINT
Vorrice, Robert L.	DET 1 3673D MAINT
Picard, James Jr.	3673D MAINT CO
Mandeville, Dianne	3673D MAINT CO
Francis, Ferdinand	3673D MAINT CO
Richards, Roy I.	3673D MAINT CO
Brown, Willie J.	3673D MAINT CO
Donnelly, Patrick	2223RD ENGR BN
Page, Sandy L.	2223RD ENGR BN
Wiley, Henry T.	DET 1 239TH MP CO
King, James E.	DET 1 239TH MP CO
Lewis, John W.	239TH MP CO
Stclair, Stephen	239TH MP CO
Towns, Riley Jr.	239TH MP CO
Joseph, John R.	239TH MP CO
Turner, Kelvin L.	CO D 528TH ENGR BN
Hall, Linda T.	HHC 528TH ENGR BN
Sanders, Huey P.	415TH MAINT CO
Chandler, James	415TH MAINT CO
Austin, John L.	415TH MAINT CO
Heaton, William	415TH MAINT CO
Orgeron, Philip	HHD 773D MAINT BN



Soviet M-30 Howitzer, part of the outdoor display of historic military equipment at the museum. Behind the 122MM Howitzer is the museum's F-102 Delta Dart. (Louisiana Military Newspapers photo by John Lambert.)

(often captured from Union stocks), or cotton ones stained with butternut were the more common kinds. They still maintained their title of Louisiana Zouaves and fought like hell even without their colorful and fancy uniforms.

MUSEUM HAPPENINGS:

It's inventory time once again at the Museum and there is not a great deal of other ac-

tivities taking place. I did, however, receive a bit of interesting information which I had been looking for on our 122MM Soviet Howitzer, M-30. A correspondent friend of mine, living in Heidelberg, Germany wrote that our gun, serial 2144 was made in 1941 at the Artillery Factory No. 9 — (named I.V. Stalin) — in Severdlovsk. This plant was the major producer of artillery pieces in World War II. It is still in existence and part of

the Ural Heavy Machine Building Plant Complex, (Uralmash), located throughout the Soviet Union.

The 122MM Howitzer was the Soviet Army's "work horse artillery piece" of World War II. The only other one like ours is located on Artillery Walk at Fort Sill. Both guns were used against the Germans throughout their 4 year campaign in Russia and were used in the hub to hub saturation shelling of Berlin.

Army

(Continued from Page 8)

Times, Springfield, Va. 22159.

If you have a legitimate need to locate present or former soldiers, there are several ways to proceed, but be aware that the following Army sources will not provide you with home addresses and phone numbers. If they find the people you seek, they'll forward your request to them—it's up to them to contact you. In essence, they have to want to be found.

Active duty soldiers can be located by writing: Com-

mander, U.S. Army Enlisted Records and Evaluation Center, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. 46249. Despite the center's name, officers' addresses are also maintained there.

There's a \$2.85 fee for the center's search service. Money orders should be made out to the U.S. Treasury. Requestors will be given active duty soldiers' unit addresses.

If the person being sought is an Army retiree from the National Guard or Army

Reserve, send requests to: Commander, U.S. Army Reserve Components Personnel and Administration Center, ATTN: DARC-PS, 9700 Page Blvd., St. Louis, Mo. 63132-5200.

If you seek records of deceased soldiers or of those who've completed their military obligations, write to: National Personnel Records Center, ATTN: Military Personnel Records, 9700 Page Blvd., St. Louis, Mo. 63132.

—Promotions, Appointments, Awards, Assignments—

LOUISIANA ARMY
NATIONAL GUARD

PROMOTIONS

To Captain

Jadwin V. Mayeaux, Jr., Co. B,
3/156th Inf Bn

To 1st Lt.

Kenneth R. Guillory, 159th MASH
David C. Rogers, 415th Maint Co.
Mark E. Rosa, Det 2, HQ STARC
Michael H. Russell, HHD, 199th
Spt Bn

APPOINTMENTS

Appointed as Captain

Thomas W. Acosta, Jr., HHB,
1/141 FA
Theodore K. Green, HHB, 1/141 FA

Appointed to 1st Lt.

Fredrick D. Edgecombe, HQ,
STARC
Rodney M. Sanders, HHB, 1/141
FA

Appointed as CW2

Anthony W. Plauche, Det 1, HHD,
199th Spt. BnTHE LOUISIANA
COMMENDATION MEDAL

MAJ Henry A. Boese, HQ, STARC

MERITORIOUS SERVICE
MEDALMAJ Bryan A. LeBlanc, Co. A,
199th Spt BnSELECTIVE SERVICE
SYSTEM MERITORIOUS
SERVICE AWARDCOL James M. Singleton, HQ
STARCTRANSFERS AND
REASSIGNMENTSPFC Theresa Brewer - to 159th
MASH
SP4 Paula Batiste - to Det 2, HQ
STARC
SP4 Tommy Bell - to Co. D, 769th
Engr Bn
SP4 Cathy Catrett - to Det 2, HQ
STARCSP4 Winnie Langley - to Det 2, HQ
STARC
SP4 Stephen Ledet - to Co. A,
205th Engr Bn
SP4 Brenda Madol - to HQ STARC
SP4 Robert Moss - Det 1, HHD,
199th Spt Bn
SP4 Richard Skinner - to Det 2, HQ
STARCSP5 Lillie Grisby - to Det 2, HQ
STARC
SP5 Robert Jarrell - to Det 1, 1086
Trans Co.
SP5 Gerald Jeanson - to Det 2,
HQ STARCSGT Robert Green - to Det 1, 1086
Trans Co.
SGT Sam Renner - to Co. C,
3/156th Inf Bn
SGT Johnique Williams - to Det 2,
HQ STARCSFC Michael Royer - to Det 3, HQ
STARC
CW3 Sammie Kelly - HQ STARC
Maintenance Management
TechCW4 William R. O'Leary - 813th
Med Det, Evacuation Pilot
2LT James O. Coffey - Co. A, 528th
Engr Bn, Company Commander
2LT Patrick J. Conlon - Co. E,
2/156th Inf Bn, Platoon Leader2LT Marcell Ducre, Jr. - HHC, 205th
Engr Bn, Civil Engineer
2LT Brian Faggett - Det 1, Co. B,
769th Engr Bn, Platoon Leader
2LT Jeffrey F. Fonda - Co. C, 527th
Engr Bn, Platoon Leader1LT Clyde Fisher - Co. D, 527th
Engr Bn, Platoon Leader
1LT Vernon L. Jiles - 204th Area
Spt Gp, RR-EO
1LT John B. Little - HHC, 204th
Area Spt Gp, Gp Recr Services
Officer1LT Richard V. Pomes - HHC,
528th Engr Bn, Company
Commander
1LT Eric H. Rodney - Co. C, 205th
Engr Bn, Company Commander

(Continued on Page 22)

Louisiana Army Guard
Recruiting and Retention
Personnel

AREA RETENTION NCO'S

SFC JIM THORN	Bossier City	(318) 746-7660
DFC MARVIN R. FIFE	Winnsboro	(318) 435-7631
SFC KARIN GRAHAM	Camp Beauregard	(318) 640-3750
SFC GERALD CRADEUR	Crowley	(318) 783-1954
SFC KENNETH A. KINNER	Jackson Barracks	(504) 277-2129
SFC FRANK HONEYCUTT	Jackson Barracks	(504) 278-6319
SFC Pat O'Shea	Jackson Barracks	(504) 278-6466

AMEDD RECRUITING OFFICER

CPT PAULA A. NUNEZ Jackson Barracks (504) 278-6467

OFFICER PROCUREMENT

MAJ STAFFORD J. LANDRY JR. Jackson Barracks (504) 278-6386

RECRUITING & INDUCTION AREA A

MSG JAMES WINDERWEEDLE	Monroe	(318) 323-8367
MSG JAMES LACOUR	Camp Beauregard	(318) 640-3750
MSG MICHAEL T. DOWLING	Shreveport	(318) 221-0826

RECRUITING & INDUCTION AREA B

SGM JOHN K. SALEEBY	Jackson Barracks	(504) 278-6335
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MSG JACOB L. DAVIS	Baton Rouge	(504) 355-9066
MSG OLIVER M. VANDERHOEVEN	Jackson Barracks	(504) 278-6335

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SGT RICHARD A. WALLEVERD	Monroe	(318) 323-8367
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SFC BILLY R. SEAMANS	Ruston	(318) 251-1919
SGT LAWRENCE R. HEAD	Bastrop	(318) 283-1578
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SGT JERALD R. BURNS	Alexandria	(318) 445-2135
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SFC LEO JARRELL	Camp Beauregard	(318) 640-4061
SFC BOBBY W. SMITH	Marksville	(318) 253-9628
SFC SYLVESTER ELDRIDGE	Camp Beauregard	(318) 640-4092
SFC WILLIAM R. MILNER	DeRidder	(318) 462-1912
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SFC RICHARD M. RICCARDI	Pineville	(318) 640-3672
SSG MYRL F. RAY	Oakdale	(318) 335-0160

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SFC MAX O. SASSER	Shreveport	(318) 424-7147
SSG STEVEN TAYLOR	Shreveport	(318) 424-7147
SGT LUTHER E. SANCHEZ	Bossier City	(318) 746-3540
SFC HOLLIS DOLLAR	Minden	(318) 377-3702
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1LT Anthony Venson - Det 1, Co. B,
769th Engr Bn, Construction
Officer
CPT Philip L. Arthur - HHD, 528th
Engr Bn S-3, Training Officer
CPT James W. Carter, Jr. - HHC,
204th Area Spt Gp, C-E Staff
Officer
CPT Kenneth W. Hemphill - HHD,
204th Area Spt Gp, Plan-
Operations Officer
CPT Richard A. Jones - HHC 527th
Engr Bn S-2, Intelligence Officer
CPT Mortimore F. Kelly III - HQ
STARC, Logistic Plans Officer

MAJ Michael L. Brown - HQ
STARC, Organizational Maint
Officer
MAJ Robert C. Derbyshire - HHC,
204th Area Spt Gp, Intelligence
Officer
MAJ Morton Hurston - HHD,
165TH Trans Bn, Battalion
Commander
MAJ Ralph E. Stapleton - HHD,
773rd Maint Bn, Executive
Officer
MAJ Billy G. Weatherford - HQ
STARC, Supply Officer
LTC William Thomas III - HQ
STARC, Chief, Comptroller
Division

In Memorium

Lieutenant Colonel Frank G.
Rieger, Jr.

Lieutenant Colonel Frank
G. Rieger, Jr. passed away on
17 July 85. He was 56 years of
age.

Lt. Col Rieger enlisted in
the United States Army 8
April 1942 and attended Lou-
isiana State University ROTC.
He was commissioned a Se-
cond Lieutenant 24 September
1943. He served with the 10th
Mountain Division in Italy as
a First Lieutenant from
January through August 1945.
He also served with the Second
Armored Division, Camp Car-
son, Colorado as a Captain on
his return from overseas
through May of 1946. He was
appointed to the Medical
Corps' Branch 159th Combat
Support Hospital, Louisiana
Army National Guard, as
Lieutenant Colonel on 2
December 1980. During his
service with the Guard, he
served honorably and was well
liked by his associates.

Surviving are his wife Lou,
his daughters Kathryn and
Rachel and his sons Frank and
William.

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Ethel Mae Ainey of Jefferson to 204TH ASG
Henry David Ainley III of Pioneer to CO C 528TH EN
Kenneth Mitchell Alexander of New Orleans to SVC BTRY 1/141
Barry Gleen Alexander of Hodge to DET2 STARC
Desiree Colette Allen of Reserve to 204TH ASG
Malcolm (NMN) Antoine of Loreauville to CO D 2/156TH
Kenneth Ray Augustine of New Iberia to CO D 2/156TH IN
Edward James Ayo of Gonzales to CO C 769TH EN
Negrón Bienvenido Banchs of Gretna to 812TH MED DET
Mark Dwayne Belgard of Deville to HHC 225TH EN BN
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Shane Raymond Brossette to 39TH MP CO
Richard Lynn Broussard of Lake Charles to HHC 3/156TH IN
Albert Francis Broussard of Lafayette to CO A 2/156TH IN
Dale Vernon Brown of Leesville to CO A 3/156TH IN
Clarence Benny Brown of New Orleans to 3673D MAINT CO
Anthony Ray Brown of Monroe to CO A 528TH EN
Edgar Lynn Bunkem of Shreveport to HHC 1/156TH AR
Stewart Wayne Burr of Leesville to CO A 3/156TH AR
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Timothy Lynz Byrnes of Shreveport to HHC 1/156TH AR
Perry Edwards Champion of Baton Rouge to 239TH MP CO
Ralph Everett Chevalier of Glenmora to DET1 415TH MAIN
Christophe Howard Clayton of Shreveport to CO A 1/156TH AR
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Annie Lee Cunningham to 1086TH TRANS
Harold Dewayne Curry of Ferriday to 1087TH TRANS
Darryl Patrick Curry of Ferriday to HHC 225TH EN GP
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Dannie P. Dapremont of New Orleans to 813TH MED DET
Charles Daquin of Metairie to 159TH MASH
Matthew Paul Darteiz of Maurice to DET1 HHC 256TH
Jody Matthew David of Arnaudville to CO A 2/156TH
Terrence Len Davis of Baton Rouge to HHC 769TH EN
Wendell Jerome Davis of New Orleans to BTRY C 1/141ST
James Michael Davis of Baton Rouge to HHC 769TH EN
Mark O. Debenport to HHC 528TH EN
Thomas David Didato of Leesville to TRP E 256TH CAV
Paul Ladison Donahue II of Broussard to HHC 256TH IN
Paul L. Dorsey of Shreveport to HHC 1/156TH AR
Wilford Leo Doyle Jr. of Oakdale to CO B 3/156TH IN
Nicholas Dunn of Clinton to DET1 CO C 769TH
Deborah Ann Dyson of New Orleans to 3673D MAINT CO
Jarvis L. Engrum of Deridder to CO D 3/156TH IN
Bernarde Joseph Escoyne of Arnaudville to CO A 2/156TH
Yournée Fontenot of Franklin to DET1 CO D 2/156
Deadra Vaneretta Francis of Violet to 3673D MAINT
James Walter Franks of New Iberia to DET1 HHC 2/156
Leslie Albert Frederick of New Roads to CO B 769TH EN
James Darrell Frey of Greenwood to HHC 1/156TH AR 1/2 Joseph
Mayo Fuselier of Monroe to DET1 415TH MAIN
Mark J. Gauthier of Alexandria to HHD 199TH SPT
Michael Morris Gilbert of Shreveport to HHC 527TH EN
Bret Joseph Gilmore of Denham Springs to 239TH MP CO
Angela Marie Gordon of Baton Rouge to 239TH MP CO
Bobby Joseph Goulas of Franklin to DET1 CO D 2/156
Jack Graziano of Ft. Polk to CO A 3/156TH IN
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Anthony Renard Hall of Winnfield to 415TH MAINT CO
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Austin Danne Hardin of Ruston to CO D 527TH EN
Carl Keith Harris of Bunkie 2228TH ENGR CO
Robert Lee Helton Jr. of Natchitoches to TRP E 256TH1CAV
Yelando Cathleen Herrin of New Orleans to HHC 204TH ASG
Michael Wayne Hicks of Collinston to CO C 528TH
Brandon Boyd Hicks of Violet to 3673D MAINT CO
Tracy Gene Hilburn of West Monroe to HHC 528TH
Mary Ellen Hillman of Pollock to 1087TH TRANS
Ronald Clifton Hines of Coushatta to CO A 1/156TH AR
William (NMN) Holts Jr. of Bunkie to 2228TH ENGR CO
Brooks Allen Huely of Dry Prong to 3671ST MAIN
Danny Huey of Debberly to CO C 527TH
Robert Franklin Ingalls Jr. of Denham Springs to HHC 769TH
Nicholas Miller Jackson of Lafayette to HHC 256TH IN
Ventress Terrenza Jackson of Jonesboro to CO C 199TH SPT
Samuel Leon James of Alexandria to DET1 3673D MAIN
Jerry Dale Jefferson of Baton Rouge to HHC 769TH EN
Stuart (NMN) John of Eunice to CO C 3/156TH
Travis (NMN) Johnson of Newellton to CO D 528TH EN
Bernard Connery Johnson of Franklin to DET1 CO D 2/156
Winnfred K. Jones of Deridder to CO D 3/156TH IN
James Michael Jones to HHB 1/141ST FA
Christophe Lionell Killen of Marksville to 3671ST MAIN
Clinton Todd Knaak of Metairie to HHB 1/141ST FA
Robert Loren Knighten of Simpson to HHD 199TH SPT
Michael Anthony Lachney of Jefferson to 3673D MAINT CO
Charles Ray Landry of Pineville to HHD 199TH SPT
Larry James Latwa of New Iberia to CO D 2/156TH IN
Willie (NMN) Lee of New Orleans to 3673D MAINT CO
Thomas Anthony Legendre of Sulphur to HHC 3/156TH IN
Anthony (NMN) Leger of Lake Charles to CO E 3/156TH IN
Eric Charles Lewis of Lake Charles to HHC 3/156TH

Recruiters'
Report
July 1985

Wilbert Jerome Lilly of Baton Rouge to CO A 769TH
Davis Ernest Lioret of Zachary to 239TH MP CO
Richard Cody Livingston of Downsview to CO D 527TH EN
Maria Lucia Lovasco of Metairie to HQ STARC
Eddie Lyons Jr. of Charenton to DET1 CO D 2/156
Brendan J. Matthews of Metairie to 159TH MASH
Emile McCarty Jr. of New Orleans to BTRY C 1/141ST
Michael Aaron McCarty of New Orleans to BTRY C 1/141ST
Ike Randall McCollum of Gretna to BTRY B 1/141ST
Samuel Dale McFarland of Winnfield to 415TH MAINT
Kevin R. McKaughan of Lafayette to 106TH MED
Scott James McLin of Ponchatoula to CO A 205TH EN
Dennis William McNulty to HHC 256TH BDE
Willie Mellion Jr. of Baton Rouge to 239TH MP CO
John W. Mitchell of Deridder to CO D 3/156TH
Stuart Andre Monte of Lafayette to 106TH MED CO
Richard Stephen Moore of Baton Rouge to 223D EN
Deleen (NMN) Morris of Alexandria to DET1 3673D MAIN
William Richard Morse of West Monroe to HHC 528TH EN
Willie Lawrence Mosely Jr. of Rayville to CO D 528TH EN
Anthony Joseph Mumphy III of Pearl River to CO C 205TH EN
Bryon Keith Newton of Ponchatoula to CO A 205TH EN
Timoth Joseph O'Brien of Meraux to 39TH MP CO
Manuel Gerardo Ochoa of Avondale to HHB 1/141ST FA
Rickey Wayne Oliphant of Tloga to DET1 HQ STARC
Derald Wayne Opy of Pine Prairie to HHD 199TH SPT
Steven Jerome Perkins of Port Allen to CO A 769TH EN
Carlos Damon Perry of Monroe to CO A 528TH EN
Michael Leon Phillips of Monroe to HHC 528TH EN
Louis Pitre of Ville Platte to CO E 2/156TH IN
Michael Dominick Pizzutello of Lafayette to HHC 256TH IN BD
Jack Cedric Platzer of Alexandria to TRP E 256TH CAV
Linda Marie Pounds to 204TH ASG
Anthony San Juan Powell of Shreveport to CO B 1/156TH AR
Michael Anthony Prier of Alexandria to DET1 3673D MAIN
Anthony Edward Prudhomme of Kinder to CO B 3/156
Dennis Layne Raab of Haughton to CO D 1/156
John Edward Rayburn Jr. of LeCompte to HHD 199TH SPT
Richard George Reysack III of Violet to BTRY C 1/141ST
Harrison Earl Rhodes of Centerpoint to CO A 527TH EN
Kenneth Ray Richards of Alexandria to CO A 527TH
Jeffery Paul Robert of Lafayette to HHC 256TH IN
Jeffery (NMN) Robinson of Grambling to CO D 527TH EN
Stanley Ray Rodgers to HHD 199TH SPT
Ray Charles Romar of Palmetto to 256TH EN CO
Avis Ann Ross of Alexandria to 3671D MAIN
John Patrick Schyer of Shreveport to DET1 CO C 527TH
Tyrone (NMN) Scott of Monroe to CO A 528TH EN
Lonnie Davis Shaffett of Walker to 239TH MP CO
Ronald David Sibley of Natchitoches to TRP E 256TH CAV
Anthony Norris Simeon of Lake Charles to HHC 3/156TH
Raymond Anthony Simmons of Grambling to CO D 527TH EN
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Jerry Doyle Simms of Lafayette to CO A 199TH SPT
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Houston Smith III of Lake Charles to HHC 3/156TH
Joseph Ray Spears of Baton Rouge to HHC 769TH EN
Bruce Alan Spillers of Downsview to CO A 528TH EN
Lumas J. St. Julien of Lafayette to CO A 199TH SPT
Frederick Leroy Stevens Jr. of West Monroe to CO B 528TH EN
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Russell Dock Stripling of Houma to CO C 2/156TH IN
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Scott Lee Sutterfield of Oakdale to CO B 3/156TH IN
Curtis James Thompson of New Iberia to CO D 2/156TH IN
Richard Thomas Tonneson of West Monroe to HHC 528TH EN
Pat Ray Towle of Ball to HHD 199TH SPT
Charles Joseph Truxillo of Madisonville to CO D 205TH EN
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Marcel (NMN) Watson of Shreveport to CO A 1/156TH AR
Aubane Lynette Watts of Avondale to 159TH MASH
James Wesley Way of Ponchatoula to DET1 CO D 205TH
Michael Kenneth Wells of Bastrop to DET1 CO D 528TH
Amos Ray White of Kelly to DET1 CO A 528TH
Slanonah Whittington of Homer to DET1 CO D 527TH
Ronnie Thomas Williams of Lake Charles to HHC 256TH BDE
Brent Paul Williams of Barton to HHC 1/156TH AR
David Lyn Williams of New Iberia to CO D 2/156TH IN
Allen Ray Williams of Lake Charles to HHC 3/156TH
Marlon Lee Williams of Baton Rouge to DET1 CO B 769TH
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