

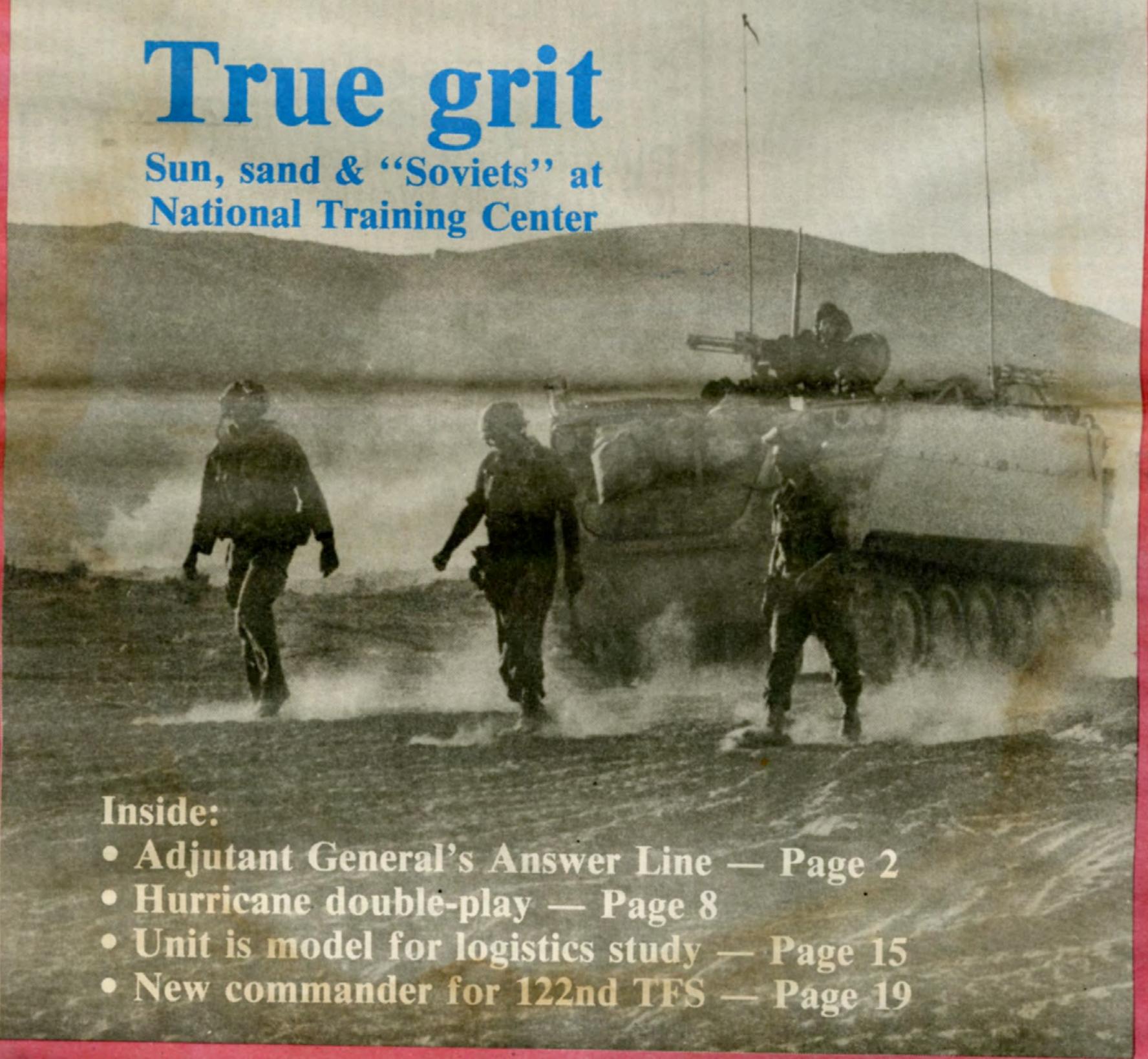
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Sun, sand & "Soviets" at
National Training Center



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The Adjutant General's Information Line

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

If your questions can be best answered by calling the unit or organization directly concerned, please contact them first. Then, if you do not receive satisfaction, call The Adjutant General Information Line.

COL James K. Corley (Chief of Staff- ARNG) and COL Maxime J. Montz, Jr. (Executive Support Staff Officer- ANG) can be reached by calling (504) 278-6213 and (504) 278-6473, respectively during duty hours. Each question will receive a personal reply, from The Adjutant General, with those of a broad-based interest being printed here in LOUISIANA GUARD. The Adjutant General's Information Line is unable to respond to anonymous calls, but Major General Stroud will keep the names of all callers confidential.

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New I.D. cards

Q: When will we get the new dependent I.D. cards in the Louisiana Army Guard?

A: The new I.D. cards have not been received from NGB publications. As soon as they are received, they will be provided to our units. These are controlled forms and must be safeguarded at all times.

Kelvar helmets

Q: When will we get the new KEVLAR helmets in Louisiana?

A: NGB has advised that the National Guard will receive 250,000 of these helmets in the 2nd Quarter FY 86. They will advise each state by 30 Sept 85 as to how many to initially order. It appears all requirements will not be satisfied at the onset.

G.I. bill info

Q: Who is the best person that I can talk to concerning the possible benefits that my son or daughter can get under the new G.I. bill?

A: Most questions about service in the National Guard can be answered by our recruiters. We promptly notify them of any changes in any of our programs. You can rely on any of them to answer any questions you may have con-

cerning the bonus or the new G.I. bill. It is important to remember that the new G.I. bill is administered by the Veterans Administration, not the National Guard.

News in Louisiana Guard

Q: How do I get stories from my company into the LOUISIANA GUARD, and who is responsible for the distribution of LOUISIANA GUARD in my unit?

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During the past year, many of you have been called upon to perform duties in response to natural disasters throughout the State. Whether it was tornado damage in North Louisiana, flooding in South Central Louisiana, the water shortage in Grand Isle, the two recent hurricanes — Danny and Elena — or the pine beetle infestation which is threatening our forestry industry, you responded when called upon.

Each of the latest state emergencies tested our ability to locate and mobilize equipment and, to some degree, further train our soldiers. The fact that we were able to do so in such a short time, often at early hours and on holidays, is a true tribute to the leadership of the Guard and the dedication of its members.

Despite your other responsibilities, you separated from your family, took time off from your civilian job and responded to your state mission.

Your actions during these emergencies showed true dedication and professionalism. It is during times such as these, that the Guard's profile is highest and our vulnerability to criticism greatest. I'm proud to be a Guardsman and The Adjutant General of an organization as fine as the "Louisiana National Guard."

I wish to express my thanks and appreciation to you for the way you responded when called upon and the professional manner in which the missions were accomplished. Thanks again for a job well done.



MG A. M. Stroud, Jr.

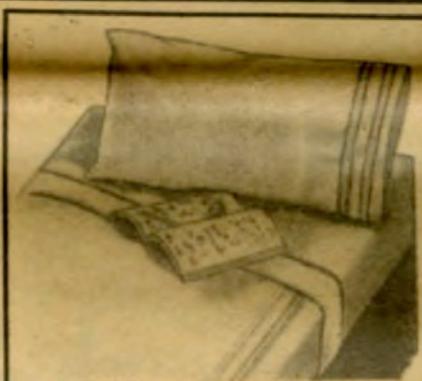
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LETTERS

Editor's Note: In the August issue of LOUISIANA GUARD, we told you about a little girl named Gina. We are told that the response to the plea for help (See "Your help could mean life to little girl") was very good. If you still haven't called CWO Fischer or WO Couvillon, (504) 278-6347) please do so at the earliest convenience. The following is a letter to all members of the Louisiana National Guard, from Gina's mother, Mrs. Carmel Gullo.

Dear National Guard, Jackson Barracks.
 I can't seem to find the words to express the gratitude I feel inside. But I would like all of you to know just how much I appreciate every thing you have done for Gina. First by letting her have her wish for having a big birthday party at your Schiro Hall, and then most of all by giving of yourselves. I will never forget everything you all have done for her. Gina said she'll always remember her sixth birthday and the people from the National Guard that have helped her.
 Thank you!
 Gina's mother, Carmel Gullo
 and Gina.



CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

By
 Chaplain (COL) Paul G. Durbin
 State Chaplain, LAARNG



"What Is Your Self-Image?"

What is your self-image? You can't see it, touch it, or taste it. But nevertheless it is real. Your self-image is your picture of yourself. It is your opinion of yourself. It is your value judgement about yourself. This image you hold of yourself shapes your life for good and bad.

Jesus tells us that the best way to have a good self-image is to love oneself. Perhaps we have misunderstood what it

means to love oneself. We quite often link self-love and selfishness. A selfish person does not love himself and lacks feeling of self-worth.

A perfect example of this lack of self-worth and selfishness is seen in the popular character J.R. Ewing of the TV show "Dallas". The only way J.R. can feel good about himself is to put someone down — to beat the other person in a business deal, to get a pretty woman into bed,

or to get another person into trouble. Poor J.R. doesn't love himself, therefore, he is unable to love others.

As you begin to see yourself as a child of God, you begin to see your worth as a person. Love yourself, and you will find yourself loving God. Love God and you will find yourself, with God's help, conquering destructive sentiment, fear and anxiety. You will begin to love yourself as God intended.

DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE ORDERS 10 PERCENT CUT IN SECURITY CLEARANCES

Washington (AFNS) — In a move to tighten security, the Department of Defense has ordered a 10 percent reduction in the number of security clearances held by military and civilian employees and contractors.

Officials said the reductions do not reflect on the trustworthiness of the people affected by the reductions, nor does the cut impact on their future eligibility for clearances when needed.

"This is strictly an administrative policy change to reduce the number of clearances by relating each clearance to the access requirement of the position," said a DOD official.

PURPLE HEART ELEVATED TO HIGHER LEVEL

Recent national legislation has elevated the Purple Heart to a higher level within the hierarchy of US military awards and decorations.

The new precedence for the Purple Heart places it immediately below the Bronze Star Medal, and guardsmen and women who have been awarded the Purple Heart should promptly rearrange their service ribbons to coincide with the new precedence.

All full length photographs of soldiers who are Purple Heart recipients taken after receipt of this message will reflect the new precedence of the Purple Heart. However, military photographs for personnel records will not be retaken for the sole purpose of complying with the change.

ADVANCE YOUR KNOWLEDGE AT HOME

Correspondence courses are classes which you take at home. No going to school early in the morning or coming home late in the evening. You make your own hours.

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courses, besides basic knowledge.

Correspondence courses become required, only after 20 years of service in the military. This is for selected retention purposes. It keeps these people up with their training.

There are about 21 different fields available, all the way from artillery to officer training courses.

Anyone interested should report to their unit commander to fill out the paperwork and it will in turn be passed along channels to the schools. It usually takes anywhere from two to six weeks to receive the course.

FREEDOM CONTEST ESSAY

"Preserving the Peace" is the subject in the military category for the 1985 Freedoms Foundation's essay awards program.

Entries must be in essay form, between 100 and 500 words, and must be postmarked by October 1, 1985 to count.

The Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge and the Pennsylvania Department of the Military Order of the Purple Heart sponsor this effort each year. Winners will receive a plaque, a \$100 or a \$50 U.S. Savings bond, and an honor medal or an honor certificate.

All service members, active duty and reserve, are eligible to enter, as well as those in ROTC and Junior ROTC.

Entries must be typed and include name, rank and social security number, along with service designation, military address, name and address of commanding officer and permanent home address. If you're presently in ROTC or Junior ROTC, include the name and address of your school and military instructor.

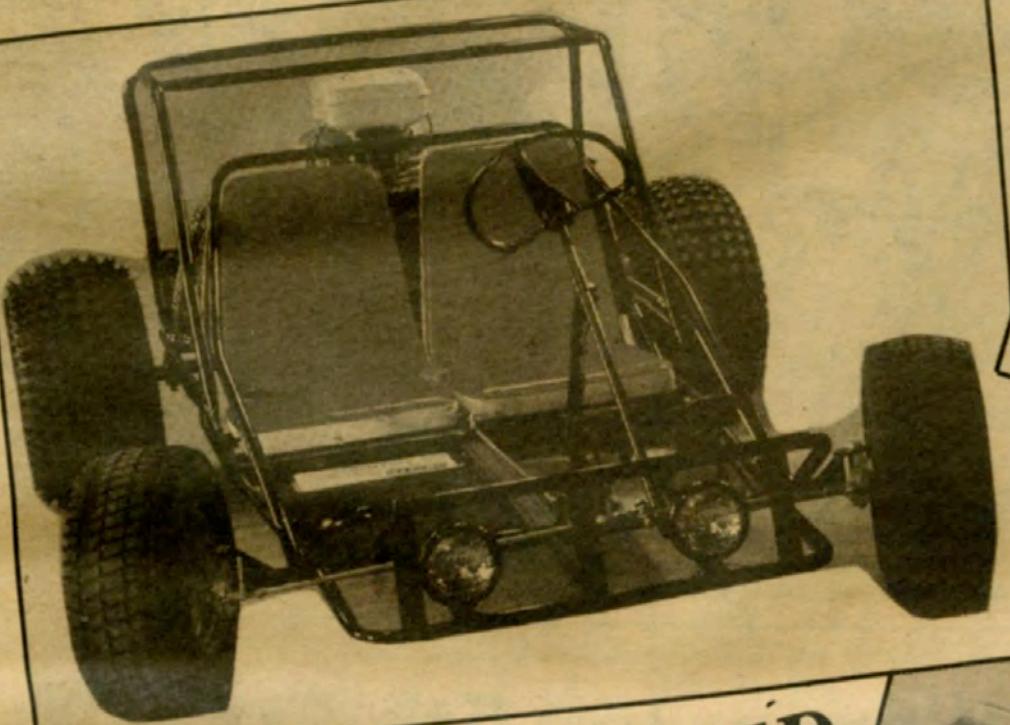
The above information, along with essay should be sent to: Awards Department, Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, P.O. Box 706, Valley Forge, PA., 19481-0706.

MONEY

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Full-timers are job of Support Personnel Management Office

By LTC Walter R. Gay, Jr.

The Support Personnel Management Office (also known as the Directorate of Manpower Management) is located in building 53 at Jackson Barracks.

This is a multi-faceted office, serving over 1350 full-time Army and Air National Guard personnel, with responsibilities for the development and administration of personnel management programs, and policies and procedures for the Federal full-time work force of the Louisiana National Guard.

The following personnel make up the Full-Time Staff of this office:

Colonel Gerard A. Mumfrey - Director

Responsible for management of the Federal full-time work force.

LTC Walter R. Gay, Jr. - Deputy Director and Chief, Military Technician Branch

Manages the administration of the Technician work force.

LTC Arthur R. Alberti - Labor Relations Specialist

Provides comprehensive Labor Relations Service in the area of contract negotiations and administration.

CPT Clifford H. Pack - Equal Employment Manager

Develops and executes plans and programs for full-time personnel in the areas of Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Actions.

CW4 Ronald G. Boeckelmann - Chief, Military Duty (AGR) Branch

Manages the administration of the Active Guard Reserve work force.

CW3 Michael A. Fisher - Personnel Staffing and Employee Development Specialist

Technician Staffing, Placement and Merit promotions; Training and Development; Capability between Technician and Mobilization positions.

CW2 Allen J. Couvillion - Classification and Employee Relations Specialist

Position Classification and Position Management advice and classification appeals; Incentive Awards; special programs.

SMS Joseph C. Segari - Personnel Management Specialist

Performance Appraisals; Employee Benefits, Retirement Counseling and Proces-

sing, Workman's Compensation Claims.

MSG Stephen E. Hric - Military Personnel Technician

Personnel actions and administration of Air Guard AGR Work Force; Travel Orders for both Technician and AGR personnel.

SFC James P. Chelette - Personnel NCO

Personnel action and administration of Army Guard AGR Work Force.

SFC Joyce A. Smith - Personnel Clerk

Administrative support to the Director, Labor Relations Specialist and Equal Employment Manager.

SSG Sandra A. Lachica - Personnel Clerk

Maintains Official Personnel Folder for Technician Personnel; administration of Performance Appraisals; updates the Technician Personnel Management Information System.

SP4 Mary M. Pal - Personnel Clerk

Administrative support to the Deputy Director, Personnel Classification Specialist

MRS. Kim J. Ansardi - Personnel Clerk

Process Technician Personnel actions; Insurance Programs; Employee Orientations; Pay Adjustments.

Personnel interested in employment or having questions relating to the programs administered by this office are encouraged to contact the above individuals as appropriate.



Mrs. Madge Bennett cuts the ribbon to Building 305 at the Louisiana Military Academy in Camp Beauregard dedicated in honor of her son Lt. Col. Wilmer L. Bennett Jr. Lt. Col. Bennett served as Commandant of the La. Military Academy from 1973 to 1975, and later as Support Maintenance Officer until his death in 1977. From Left to Right: Maj. Calvin Washipack; Brig. Gen. Ralph H. Brown; Maj. Gen. K.C. Leuer, 5th Division Commander; Capt. Wilmer Leland Bennett, III; Mrs. Madge Bennett; Brig. Gen. Joseph G. Martin Jr. (Photo by Sgt. Adrian Lamkin)

Warner top 5th Army NCO

Two Guardsmen were honored recently by Headquarters Fifth Army, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, on being named 1985 FORSCOM (Forces Command) Best Individual Soldier of the Army National Guard for Fifth Army. Through this program, FORSCOM, Fifth Army's higher headquarters at Fort McPherson, Ga., recognizes Reserve Component members of the six continental U.S. Armies.

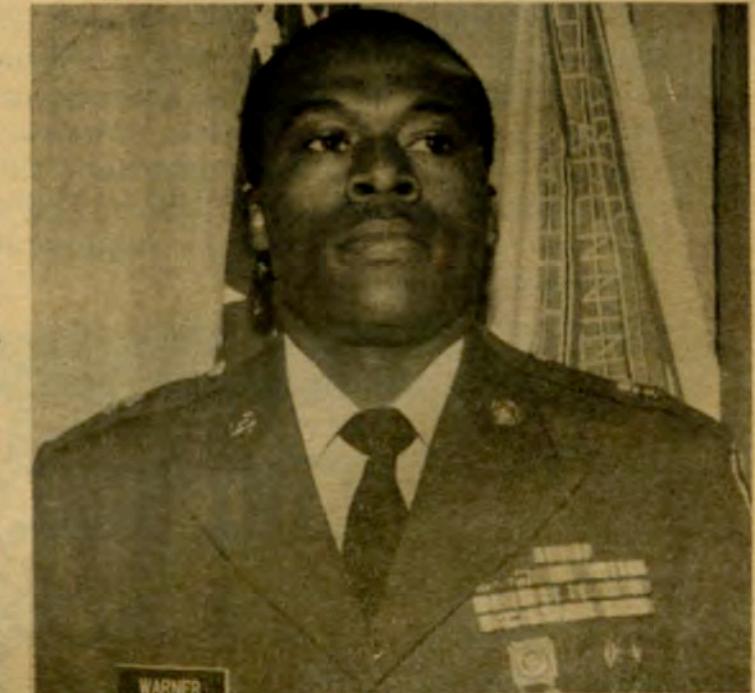
Sgt. 1st Class Cliff L.

Warner of Alexandria, La. won in the noncommissioned officer category. Warner has more than eight years' active duty, and serves as Operations Sergeant of Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 165th Transportation Battalion at Pineville. He is a 1969 graduate of Thomastown High School at Mound, La. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff L. Warner, Jr. live in Alexandria.

Spec 4 Alan D. Williams of Searcy, Ark. won in the lower enlisted personnel category.

He is a legal specialist with Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2d Battalion, 153rd Brigade, Fayetteville.

Each winner will receive a \$500 U.S. Savings Bond, an engraved plaque and the Army Commendation Medal. FORSCOM is preparing bonds and plaques for presentation by the soldiers' units. The medals will be presented at the FORSCOM Headquarters later.



Sgt. 1st Class Cliff L. Warner of Alexandria, La. a member of the 165th Transportation Battalion, Pineville, was named the 1985 FORSCOM Best Individual Soldier of the Army National Guard for Fifth Army in the specialist-five through sergeant-major category. (U.S. Army Photograph)

Recruiters compete for honor of No. 1

By SFC John Woodward
ARNG Recruiting

The National Guard Bureau has at present a distinct way of recognizing the top recruiter of each state, and giving the recruiters an incentive to vie for the top position in the state. The Award is called "Chief's 50".

The top recruiter is honored at the National Guard Bureau in Washington, D.C. The recruiter is also encouraged to attend with his or her spouse. While in Washington, D.C. the recruiter and his spouse will attend a banquet in their honor, participate in sightseeing tours arranged for them, and attend a meeting with Lt. Gen. Walker.

For the Louisiana Army National Guard there are four recruiters vying for the top position: SFC Sylvester Eldridge of Alexandria, La.; SFC Clinton Lounsbury of New Orleans, La.; SFC Lester Breaux of Breaux Bridge, La.; and SFC Fafael Medina of Leesville, La. SFC Eldridge presently has 60 enlistments; SFC Lounsbury, 66 enlistments; SFC Breaux, 64 enlistments; SFC Medina, 60 enlistments.

These four recruiters have put in a lot of hard work, and long hours in the field, enlisting quality individuals into the Louisiana Army National Guard. And these efforts have paid off in helping to bring the Guard to its present level of 10,000 plus guardsmen.

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Hurricane double play no problem

By PFC Darrell V. Doiron
241st PAD

Six years after Louisiana's last hurricane, Governor Edwin Edwards called out the Louisiana National Guard to deal with two, Danny and Elena, in a span of two weeks.

Danny hit in August, only two weeks after the LOUANNA IV Emergency Preparedness Exercise. The local officials in Vermilion and New Iberia parishes were well prepared, with emergency procedures fresh in mind, because Danny ironically hit the same area which drilled in LOUANNA.

Fortunately, Danny, the real hurricane was the milder one

"The LOUANNA drill definitely helped," said Major Evans J. Rosa, Planning and Operations Specialist, Directorate of Plans, Operations and Training. "The only mission we had with Danny was evacuation, because the local Civil Defense did a spectacular job in preparation. They knew exactly where he (the hurricane) was going."

As a result, the Guard only expended 67 man-days, Rosa said. Long before Danny hit, his office had researched the number of vehicles, generators, water trailers and other equipment, and determined how many were operable and where they were located.

Rosa said they also placed selected guardsmen on stand-

by at home, and in the threatened area, at the armories.

Hurricane Elena put the Emergency Operations Center at Jackson Barracks back in operation on August 29, just two weeks later, as it launched an attack from Cuba toward New Orleans. It feinted toward Florida, augmented its force, then roared back toward New Orleans with 125 mph winds.

"We thought a direct hit was eminent," said Col Roger A. Bacon, Director of Planning, Operations and Training.

At 2:00 a.m. on September 2nd, the mayor held a meeting in his office; the room was full. With Elena expected to hit at 7:00 a.m. Major General Stroud directed that the Guard place 100 men each of the 141st and 204th in their barracks, at New Orleans, Bacon said. "The problem was, we had to get them here before the storm," Bacon said. "The main concern here was about a tidal surge from Lake Pontchartrain of eight to twelve feet."

"We would have been heavily involved in evacuations in New Orleans," said Rosa. "Instead, the missions focused on St. Bernard and Washington Parishes. We evacuated lower St. Bernard, provided stretchers to a hospital there to evacuate their patients and provided generators support and water trailers.

Each mission, with the vehicles needed to fulfill it, is noted on the mission board: 400-gallon water trailer to Bogalusa hospital, 6000-gallon water trailer to Bogalusa Fire Department, 10 kilowatt generator to the Washington Parish dialysis center, and five 400-gallon water trailers to Bogalusa Civil Defense. Each mission also required a truck and at least one man.

Through Sept. 6, Elena expended 525 man-days. The Guard was sent to clear debris in Bogalusa. "Bogalusa suffered heavy wind damage. Trees blocked streets and damaged a number of buildings and homes," Rosa said. "Our mission there was first to clear the debris off the main thoroughfares and, second, to clear debris from schools and hospitals."

That operation involved about 40 people, Rosa said. Crews were also used to evacuate rolling stock beside the 141st Artillery from the rear, low area of Jackson Barracks in anticipation of a flood here. The rear area is about eleven

feet below the area beside the river.

"Exercises such as LOUANNA IV are conducted in order to better prepare the Guard to respond to emer-

gencies," said Major General Stroud, "And as seen with Hurricanes Danny and Elena, the Guard responded in an expert and professional manner."

JAG SPOTLIGHT

Kyser receives diploma from Staff School

Major Gary L. Keyser recently completed the Command and General Staff School. This school is offered to majors and above and is open to all branches. This three year course is broken into six phases.

Phases One, Three and Five are offered at the Army Reserve Center in Baton Rouge and are nine months long. Phases Two and Four are two week courses offered at the University of New Orleans. The final Phase, Six, which Major Keyser completed last month, is a two week course offered at Fort McCoy in Wisconsin.

"This course is designed to

make a commanding officer of everyone who takes it. It teaches all the principles that would be needed to serve in a command status," Major Keyser explained.

Some of the subjects taught were U.S. Military Battle Doctrine, Soviet Battle Doctrine, Electronic Warfare, Amphibious Warfare, and Mapwork for Doctrine and Tactics.

In the Louisiana Army National Guard, Major Keyser acts as the Staff Judge Advocate for Troop Command. In civilian life he serves as the Assistant Attorney General for the State of Louisiana.

Lancaster is honored as Outstanding Legislator

Major Charles Lancaster was recently named Outstanding Legislator of the Year. The announcement was made at the National Republican Legislators Association.

Major Lancaster was selected from more than 3,000 Republican State Legislators in the United States as one of the Outstanding Legislators of the Year.

Since 1972 he has served in the Louisiana House of Representatives on the Ways and Means, Labor and Industry,

and the House and Government Affairs Committee.

He was the first Republican member in the 20th Century to win an election in Jefferson Parish, and has been selected for membership in "Who's Who in Government", "Who's Who in American Politics", and "Personalities of the South".

In the Louisiana Army National Guard Major Lancaster serves as the Staff Judge Advocate with HQ STARC.

White completes Judges Course

Major Darrell White, Assistant Judge Advocate for Troop Command, LAARNG completed the 28th Military Judge's Course held on the campus of the University of Virginia, in Charlottesville.

This three week course is only offered once a year, and is a highly select, highly competitive school. Major White is only the third guardsman from Louisiana to complete the course.

"The Judge Advocate General school of the Army trains all branches — Marines, Airman, Seamen, Soldiers, they were all there," Major White said.

After serving two years active duty in the Army, Major White had his own private practice before serving for a year as a federal prosecutor with the U.S. Attorney's Office. Presently he serves as the Senior Judge of City Court in Baton Rouge, where he's been since 1979.

"This course prepares me to step in as the Judge for the Louisiana Guard if needed," Major White explained. "The instruction was excellent. And the school was staffed by superb instructors who gave concise, detailed instructions in military law."

SAFETY SEZ

By LTC Louis B. May,
State Safety Officer

Health, well-being objectives

The familiar Safety Section has taken on an added dimension with the integration of several new workplace and soldier/worker health programs.

The worker, protected by several OSHA (Occupational Safety and Health Agency) regulations, will now see steps being taken to protect him/her in the National Guard workplaces throughout the state.

These programs include Hearing Conservation, Respiratory Protection, Vision Conservation, Asbestos Management, and Radiologic Protection, to name a few.

In plain terms, these programs are aimed at assisting the workplace management in providing a safe and hazard controlled environment. In addition, the worker is provided with the means to control hazards affecting him personally, relating to his own job code and description.

For example: A mechanic would potentially be exposed to some chemicals such as solvents, oils, and greases as well as noise, carbon monoxide fumes and even possibly, projectiles. These job related hazards are potentialities; trouble makers only if not managed correctly or planned

against.

With cooperation between supervisors and workers, a positive environment for protective postures can protect the worker from health losses and the manager from lost man-days, and impaired production of the worker. Protective gloves and clothing guard against caustic solvents, ear plugs and muffs against deafening noise, and safety glasses and goggles deflect most flying projectiles.

The programs of Industrial Hygiene and Occupational Health seek to benefit all workers and employees and ultimately conserve one of the Louisiana National Guards greatest resources, its people.

But to be a success, the efforts will have to be a combined effort. The worker is important; he must consider the price of his choices to protect his/her body, hearing, eyesight, and lungs. The employers and managers must emphasize the individuals' importance and require compliance for the benefit from an organizational standpoint.

Together, we all have a lot to gain. Individually, we have a lot to lose. What price do you put on your health and well being?



FAMILY AFFAIRS - LaDenna Mayeur-Carriker now joins other family members in the Guard. (From left to right) Grandfather - Col. Russell A. Mayeur, Sr. (RET) DIF-HQ STARC; Mother - SFC Judith A. Mayeur, USPFO-HQ STARC; LaDenna, assigned to 204th ASG; Father - Maj. Russell A. Mayeur, Jr. USAR 377th TAACOM; Great-uncle - SGM Raymond A. Mayeur, HHC 204th ASG.



LTC KIRKPATRICK receives his silver oak leaves from MAJ GEN Stroud. His promotion became effective last November.



FAMILY AFFAIRS - Former Sgt. David B. Smith now joins his father and brother as an officer. (From left to right) Father - Brig. Gen. Karl N. Smith (RET), Former Chief of Staff for the Louisiana Guard; Newly appointed 2nd Lieutenant David B. Smith, 241st PAD; Brother - Lt. Col. Karl N. Smith, LANG-ASG-SP.

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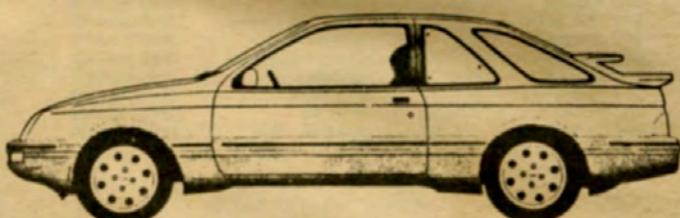
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AFTER-ACTION: NTC

Meeting "enemy" off the battlefield

**By SP4 C. Badger Coreil,
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During an after action review at the National Training Center a few civilian soldiers from the 3rd Battalion, 156 Infantry (Mechanized) of

Louisiana National Guard got their first opportunity to talk to soldiers of the Opposing Force at Fort Irwin.

Eighteen months prior to the force against force training in the Mojave Desert, National Guardsmen began putting in

long hours and going through extensive training to beat the Opposing Force, or OPFOR as they were termed. But after the first battle of the 21 day exercise, soldiers from each organization learned what the other had in common.

Sergeant Kenneth Guillory of Lake Charles, a member of the supply platoon for the 3rd Bn said, "The opposing force is real good. They know what they are doing; they know every inch of this desert. It makes the training for us a real

challenge. Even though we consider them our enemy on the battlefield they are our friends after the conflict." Guillory and one of his friends, PFC Ken Delahoussay of the 3rd Bn made a special effort to talk to SP4 Kenneth Morton of the OPFOR.

While their commanders were discussing how the previous battle went, the three stood outside one of the opposing forces operations center to discuss the hot desert terrain and training at the NTC. Delahoussay said, "I have a lot of respect for the OPFOR. They are professionals. It must be an honor to be a member of such an elite unit. In fact one day I hope to go on active duty at Fort Irwin."

SP4 Morton of the opposing force said, "It isn't a secret that we do well against units who come here, but after all, if you consider how much time we spend here if we did not do exceptionally well, something would be wrong. This hot desert is our home; we know it pretty darn well."

Morton said he enjoyed his duty in the Mojave Desert, adding, "there is a lot of good training going on out here, and I'm glad to be part of it."

Morton said after each rotation, the regular army soldiers get about a four day weekend and during that time he likes to travel to nearby Las Vegas.

For the almost 900 National Guardsmen from Southwest Louisiana the anxiety about NTC had been building up long before they boarded planes at England Air Force Base in Alexandria for the flight to California. Many of them said their expectations were surpassed.

"I think NTC is the best thing that ever happened to our unit," Guillory said. "I wish every National Guard unit was as fortunate as we were to come here for state of the art training."

Guillory who works for a convenience store in Lake Charles said, "My employer was very cooperative in letting me come here. The 21 day training is more than our traditional 15 days, but that was not a problem for my boss. In fact he respects me for being a member of the National Guard. I think it even helped me get hired."

"Being in the National Guard shows that a person has a lot of responsibility."

Medics' advance preparations paid off with realistic battlefield exercise

**By Sgt. John Sullivan
241st PAD**

Ft. Irwin, Calif. — Taking the 3rd Battalion, 156th Infantry (M) to the deserts around the National Training Center located at Fort Irwin, California began a year ago for the medics with the battalion's Headquarters Company.

"There are a lot of things we had to consider other than the heat," said SFC Dale McElveen, a medic with the 156th's headquarters company from Lake Charles.

Besides transporting the troops from South Louisiana, used to southern climates of high temperatures and even higher humidity, McElveen said the medics had to look at the overall condition of the troops taking part in the desert exercise.

"We had to look at the overall physical condition of everyone taking part, especially the office type workers," McElveen said.

To accomplish this, McElveen said the 3rd Battalion medics began urging the National Guard troops going to the Mojave Desert, home of the 10,000 square mile training base, "to begin working out and building up their physical conditioning."

Besides getting the average guardsmen ready for the 100 plus temperatures in the desert, the medics also had to be trained for their part in the exercise, McElveen said. Training for the medics included preparing them "to think about what can happen in the desert," McElveen, a safety engineer from Lake Charles, said.

"A lot of people said they would be ready for the heat because they can take the sun in Louisiana," he explained. "It took a lot of explaining to convince them that this is a different kind of heat."

Taking some advice from

the Israeli defense forces, McElveen and his medics began describing how to survive and work in the desert. The secret of success isn't really a secret, he said.

"You drink a lot of water," he said.

The guardsmen were urged to drink at least six canteens of water a day, or the equivalent of six quarts.

"The desert is high heat, but low humidity," he said. "That, and the wind, and the sand, all add up to create problems for people not used to this type of climate."

Another problem the medics

ran into once in the deserts surrounding the NTC, was the fact that the site is about 4,000 feet above sea level. This had an effect on people's sinuses, he said. The sun, wind and sand all add up to some unusual training for the medics, but they did not interfere with the overall purpose of why the battalion was sent to NTC, McElveen said.

The battalion had to engage a U.S. Army unit stationed at Fort Irwin, that uses equipment made to look like Soviet tanks and armored personnel carriers.

"Our job is to perform our

wartime mission which is to run two aid stations," McElveen said. "One is forward and the second is further back from the front lines."

The medical section was divided in the even one station was attacked and eliminated by the "enemy forces," McElveen said.

"Besides giving us a very realistic setting for our wartime mission, it also gave us a chance to work in a very different kind of environment," he said.

"I think we're going to do O.K."

Denton praises training 156th received at NTC

**By SP4 C. Badger Coreil
241st PAD**

"It's the most realistic combat training that the Army has to offer." That's how Brig. Gen. Frank Denton, commander of the 256th Infantry Brigade (Mechanized), described the Louisiana National Guard's recent training exercise at the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif.

On Aug. 11, about 900 citizen-soldiers from mainly southwest Louisiana departed to the Mojave Desert for 21 days of training in the desert terrain.

Most of the troops were from the Louisiana National Guard's 3rd Battalion, 156th Infantry Brigade, which is headquartered in Lake Charles.

By 1988 the entire Brigade will have participated in the state of the art training in California.

Denton said the National Training Center experience will be a big training advan-

tage to the 256th Brigade. He added, "The training will increase the survivability of the troops. It will also increase the confidence of soldiers and leaders in that they can, in fact, win a battle.

"It's our primary mission to deter war. You can only be an effective deterrent if you are so well trained that one would not want to fight against you," Denton said.

The exercise at the National Training Center called Desert Raider III consisted of force on force maneuvers and live fire exercises.

The National Guard force fought simulated battles against an active component referred to as the opposing force or "OPFOR". The highly trained OPFOR is briefed in Soviet tactics and they use some Soviet equipment.

"The 3rd Battalion is more combat fit now than they were before the training in the California desert," Denton said.

"The guardsmen trained hard but they did make some

mistakes against a professional, competent, well-trained force. They have learned from their mistakes, however, and they will take back a great deal of information which they learned at the N.T.C." he said.

The success of each force was measured by the use of a high technology system called Multi-Integrated Laser Equipment System or MILES. Each vehicle and soldier is equipped with MILES transmitters and receivers. A flashing light on a vehicle and audible buzzer on a soldier indicate a kill. Each force can determine who would have been killed if it were actual combat.

"When I first became a commissioned officer I had no idea that laser systems would be used on the training battle field. The advances are getting amazing," Denton said.

During the live fire exercise, targets resembling Soviet equipment and personnel were used.

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Louisiana 'Desert Raiders' make the



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Grade in NTC's harsh desert classroom



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When the Louisiana National Guard troops taking part in Desert Raider III at Ft. Irwin, Calif., home of the National Training Center they found they had little time to view the beauty of the Mojave Desert.

1) Infantrymen spent their time getting their armored personnel carriers ready to move out into the desert.

2) This guardsman from Co. A, 3rd Battalion, 156th Infantry (Mechanized) digs in after his company halted for the night.

3) Battle across the desert sands of the NTC was often a confusing swirl of sounds, movement and dust.

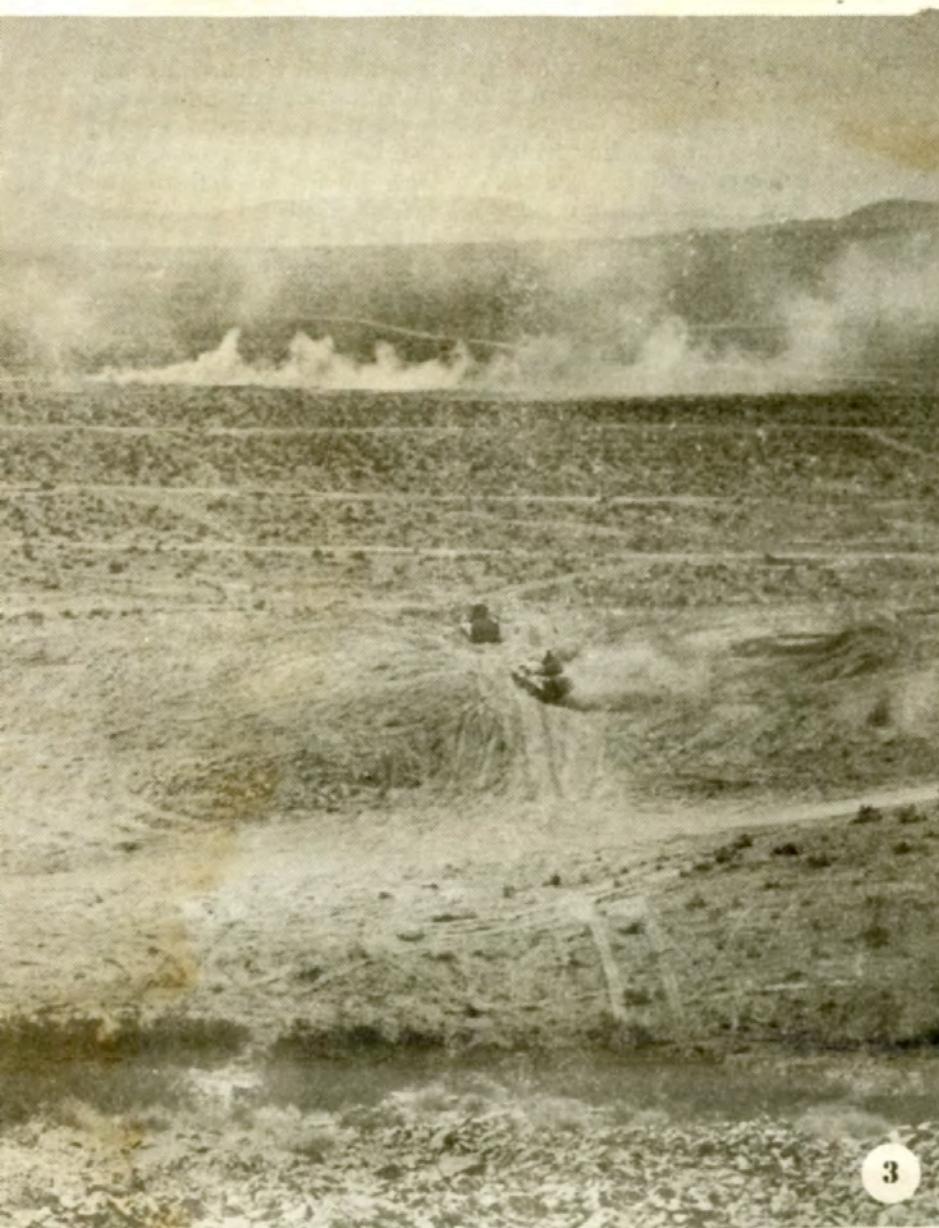
4) Sgt. Dale Owens, with Co. D, 3rd Bn, 156th Infantry (Mechanized) takes a breather after one battle across the desert regions.

5) Also taking a breather following one fight with the "Bayou Bandits" was this staff sergeant with the OPFOR — the Opposing Forces.

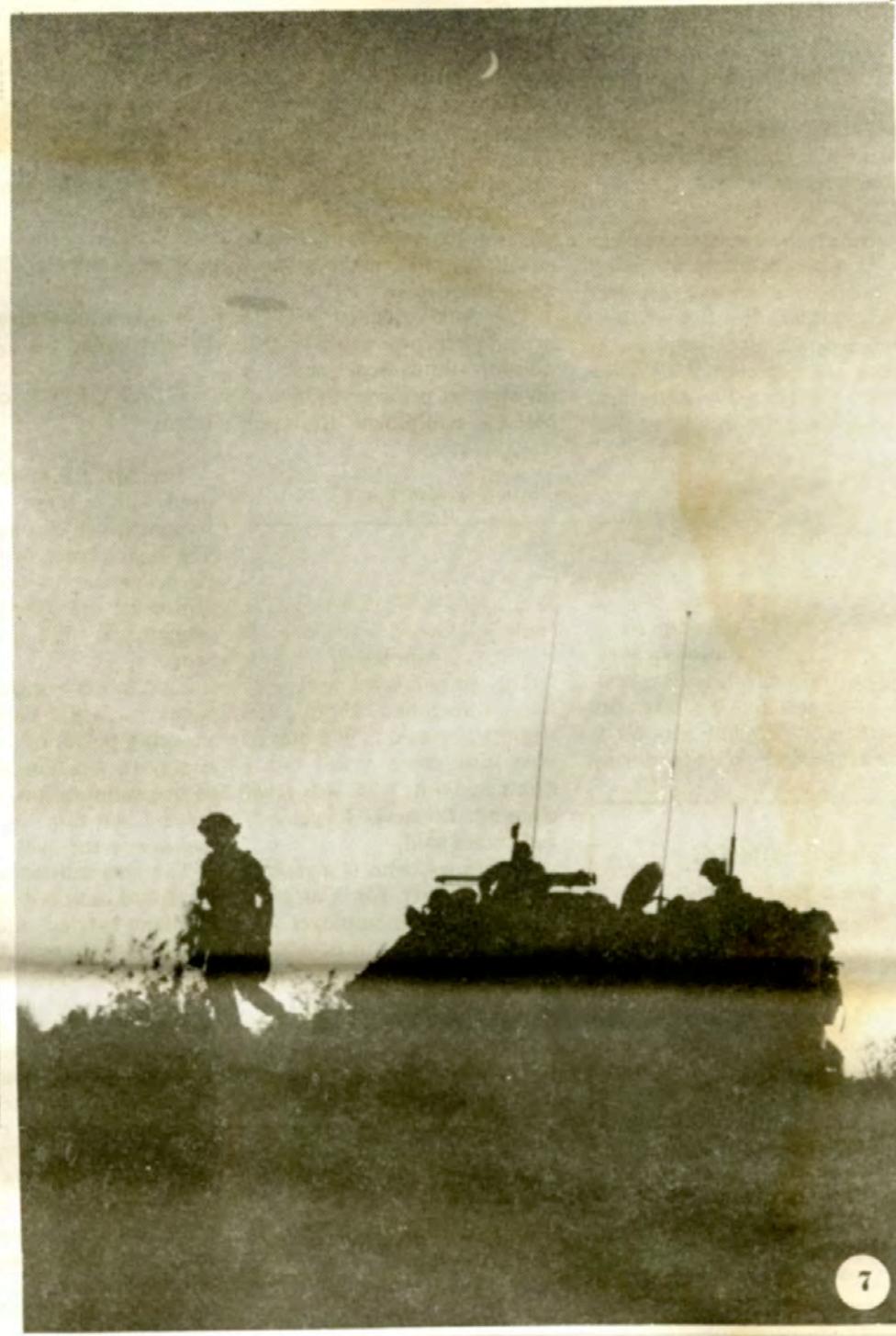
6) OPFOR vehicles were designed to look like equipment different from that of U.S. tanks and armored vehicles to give the battles a taste of realism.

7) Nightfall found this soldier and the armored personnel carrier he was with settling in for the evening.

8) The end of Desert Raider III found the "Bayou Bandits" landing back at England Air Force Base in Alexandria, La., on Aug. 31 with some special officials on hand to greet the returning guardsmen.



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AFTER-ACTION: NTC

MILES key to combat training revolution

Today's soldier is being better trained for combat than his predecessor. One reason is MILES, the Army's new Multiple Integrated Laser Engagement System.

The system increases realism in combat training by using laser transmitters and receivers that simulate the fire of division's direct fire weapons. It permits battalions to maneuver against one another, deliver realistic simulated fire,

and assess hits and near misses in real terms.

MILES is to be issued to the National Training Center, Fort Irwin, Calif.; Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.; Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky.; and active Army divisions and separate brigade-sized units worldwide.

The total planned MILES procurement will provide 23½ division equivalent sets. A division set provides sufficient MILES equipment to equip

the following armor, cavalry and mechanized infantry units or three equivalents in a light infantry division:

- one mechanized infantry battalion
- one tank battalion
- operational elements of a cavalry squadron
- four OPFOR company/teams

achieved by pulse coding the laser transmissions differently for each type of weapon projector. The decoding process is achieved at the target which then reacts appropriately by indication either a kill or a near miss.

A typical sequence of events when a rifle engages a man:

1. Soldier presses trigger, firing blank cartridge.
2. Detector senses kill or near miss.
3. Buzzer gives continuous tone for kill.
4. Weapon key from "killed" M16 transmitter shuts off buzzer and deactivates M16 rifle.
5. Controller key reactivates M16 rifle and restores basic ammunition load.

A typical sequence of events when a missile system engages a tank:

1. Dragon gunner fires.
2. Tracks tank.
3. Detector senses kill by Dragon.
4. Buzzer gives continuous tone for kill.
5. Strobe on tank main gun and coax machine gun are automatically deactivated.
6. "Killed" tank main gun and coax machine gun are automatically deactivated.
7. Weapon key from cupola machine gun shuts off buzzer and deactivates the machine gun.

The laser used in this system is a low-powered Gallium Arsenide. The energy

transmitted is carefully adjusted to carry the pulse codes to the full operational range of the weapon being simulated with power to activate the detector cells of the distant target.

After many hundreds of experiments in widely varying weather and visibility conditions, an average power level has been selected for each laser transmitter projector to achieve the desired range.

The visible effects of MILES are designed to render realism. Sound, smoke and fear can be made a part of the attack. At the target, the effects of a kill are represented by a horn or a buzzer, a flashing light, or a smoke cartridge. In the case of a tank, all three kill indicators can be used: the horn for a near miss; the flashing light for a kill, and smoke to show the attacker that he has achieved a kill.

MILES equipment is built to withstand abuse. It has been subjected to heat, wind and rain. System components are tied together by robust cables, connectors, straps, harnesses, fittings and brackets.

During nearly five years of development, MILES has been tested in the United States and Europe with favorable results. The Army and Xerox Electro-Optical Systems joined hands in the development and production of MILES.

MILES has proven to be a solution to achieving realistic battlefield tactical training. The eye-safe laser transmitters are easily attached to—and removed from—a family of hand-carried and vehicle-mounted weapons. MILES can be expanded to include additional weapons, vehicles and even weapons installed on fixed and rotary wing aircraft. MILES is an asset to Army training, presenting field training with realism.

Training

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Sgt. Jerome LaStrapes of Headquarters, Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion said, "The training was very realistic, especially the live fire exercise. It brought back all of the training I received during

basic. This is the best thing the National Guard has done. It was not easy though," he said.

The temperatures were very hot, sometimes about 120 degrees, he said. "We stayed busy the entire time, but I don't regret it. NTC was great training. I'll never forget it." LaStrapes said.

LaStrapes, who is a reserve deputy sheriff for Calcasieu Parish, said his employer was very cooperative in providing support to the National Guard for the special training. The traditional annual training period for Louisiana guardsmen is two weeks; however, it was extended to three weeks for the Fort Irwin trip.

Sgt. Mike Briscow of Lake Charles said, "In addition to my employer, my wife and family were also supportive of my guard duty this summer. It was a good experience. I hope to go back next year when the 2nd Battalion from south Louisiana participates in the same type of training in California," he said.

Desert Raider III was also a good example of combined arms. On the training battle field infantry soldiers were used in addition to field artillery and air support.

Trip to NTC was safe one for 'Bandits'

BAYOU BANDITS ARE SAFE. BAYOU BANDITS ARE SAFE. Everywhere you look, helmet liners with the sticker Bayou Bandits are safe. Certainly, the 3rd Battalion, 156th Infantry (Mechanized), headquartered in Lake Charles, known as the Bayou Bandits for National Training Center rotation 85-13, were safe.

Throughout the 3 week (21 day) rotation, personnel and equipment were involved in primarily minor incidents. None required prolonged hospitalization or entailed extensive equipment/material damage.



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156th is subject of vital logistics study

By SP4 Carlton B. Coreil,
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The 3rd Battalion of the 156th Infantry (Mechanized) was recently used as a model unit to study the Army's supply and support operations.

Major General F.J. Brown of the Armor School at Fort Knox, Kentucky, commissioned an extensive study designed to standardize support operations throughout the Army including the National Guard, Army Reserve and Regular Army.

Major David Tooker who conducted most of the research said, "If things go as planned, this reorganization may be as dramatic as the one the Army went through in the 1930's when the Cavalry did away with horses. People are reluctant to changes, but they're necessary to make today's modern Army more effective and efficient.

Tooker said, "What we're trying to do is standardize and improve the way the Army operates supply and support. A good example of the type of problems we're experiencing is with the vehicles used for support. The new M-1 Abrams Tank can travel as fast as almost 80 miles per hour, but the support vehicles are much slower. We need to keep up with the Army's latest advances."

By the end of October, Tooker hopes to have a rough draft of the suggested changes ready for consideration. The changes that are approved will likely be published in the Army Readiness Evaluation Plan manual.

This is not the first study that Tooker has participated in. The Army Reservist is a high school teacher in Orlando, Fla. in civilian life. Each summer he spends several weeks conducting one study or the other.

Speaking about his first experience at the National Training Center located in the Mojave Desert, Tooker said, "This training is as realistic as we can get. Good training gets good results. One of the biggest advantages is that we can see our mistakes. It's just damn good training."

Tooker said he was impressed with the 3rd Bn of the 156th Inf (M) which is a round-out unit to the 5th Infantry Division at Fort Polk.

"It's great to see a round-out unit here at N.T.C." he said. "It's important to the total Army Concept that

National Guard units like the 3rd Bn participate in training like this. It demonstrates that National Guardsmen and reservists know their jobs, and know them well."

2LT Timm Scott, who is the supply platoon leader for the 3rd Bn says he was pleased to have had the chance to participate in a study as important as the one commissioned by Maj. Gen. Brown.

Scott said, "I think the study is a good idea. Many people do not realize how important support elements are. It's imperative that we provide our troops with good food and plenty of water. The

mission, also, could not be accomplished without adequate supply of fuel, ammo, etc."

Scott, who is a full-time student at the University of Southwestern, Louisiana in Lafayette, said the study was a learning experience for him and his troops. He said he took advantage of Major Tooker's expertise and took as many suggestions as possible.

"I am very pleased with the exercise at Fort Irwin," he said, "I think it is the most important thing the 3rd Bn has ever done. Hopefully we have set an example for other National Guard and reserve units throughout the nation."

Appointments

TO 1COL

Elizabeth Martin, 159th MASH

TO MAJ

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TO CPT

Robert E. Davidson, HHC 1st Bn, 156th Armor

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TO CW2

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MAJ Bennett C. Landreneau - to Exec Off, HHC 527th Engr Bn

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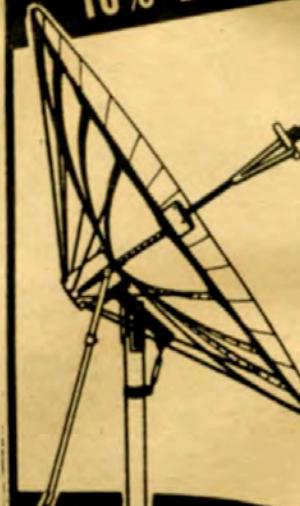
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DIS gets two new officers

The Staff of the Directorate of Intelligence and Security (DIS) has been recently augmented by two new appointees, CPT Timothy Vaughn and ILT Frederick Edgecombe.

CPT Vaughn, who has been assigned as a Security Officer to DIS, served on active duty from 1978 to 1982. His active duty assignment included the 25th Infantry Division and the US Army Ranger Department. In civilian life CPT Vaughn is the Rental and Leasing Manager for Bayou International Trucks. CPT Vaughn is married to Blayne and has two children.

ILT Edgecombe has been assigned as the Physical Security Officer to DIS. He served on active duty with the 3/17th Air Cav, 1st Aviation Brigade in South Vietnam from 1969 to 1971. He was assigned to the 39th MP Co. from 1982 to 1984 and then assigned to the Individual Ready Reserve for eight months. ILT Edgecombe in civilian life is a Special Agent with the US Customs Service.

He is married to Robin and has one son.

Presently the organizational structure of DIS includes:

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Director

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Intelligence Staff Officer;
CPT Timothy F. Vaughn,
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In Memorium

PRIVATE FIRST CLASS KEITH M. WILLIAMS

It is with profound regret that announcement is made of the untimely death of Private First Class Keith M. Williams on 1 August 1985. Private First Class Williams enlisted in the Louisiana Army National Guard on 19 March 1981 in Company B 3/156th Infantry Battalion, Oakdale, Louisiana and transferred to Company B, 527th Engineer Battalion on 1 March 1985. His Military Occupational Specialty (MOS) was 64C10 Motor Transport Operator. Private First Class Williams' awards and decorations include the Armed Forces Reserve Medal and the Expert Rifleman Badge. Surviving are his mother, Edna Williams and father, Willie H. Williams.

Headquarters Headlines

ANG Topics from Headquarters
Louisiana Air National Guard

By Col. Maxime J. Montz, Jr.
ANG Executive Support Staff Officer



In December 1984, the National Guard Bureau directed that a physical fitness evaluation program be implemented in the Air National Guard. The Army National Guard has had an evaluation program for several years, therefore, the Air Guard's adoption of an evaluation program was not totally unexpected.

It was somewhat of a surprise, however, to learn that all evaluations were to be completed by 30 June 1984. This allowed less than seven months to prepare and distribute guidelines to have members condition themselves for the fitness test, and to conduct the evaluations.

All tested were cleared by

their commanders and medical authorities, and medical personnel were present to carefully monitor the condition of those undergoing evaluations. Almost 98% of those tested passed. Those who did not complete their walk or walk/run within the required time have been entered in a Fitness Improvement Training (FIT) Program, and they will again be evaluated upon completion of their FIT.

Since physical fitness evaluations will be conducted on an annual basis, it is highly recommended that all Air Guardsmen participate in a year-round conditioning program.

ANG STRENGTH

You are constantly being reminded that everyone must

be a recruiter if we are to achieve our manning goals and that recruiters and retention personnel can't do the job alone. Both statements are true. Indications are that competition will be keen in the 1990's for that segment of the general population which is enlistment eligible. Our strategy must be to maintain our assigned strength between 100% and 110% of that authorized.

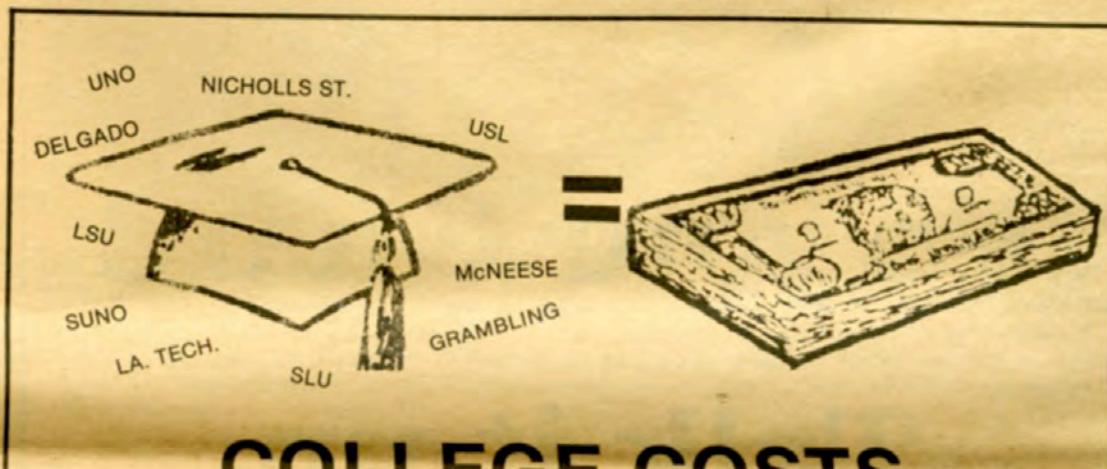
Without a doubt, there's a lot of hard work ahead of us if we are to achieve that goal. Likewise, a lot of people have worked hard to bring our manning levels up to where they are today. The 31 July 1985 strength figures published by the National Guard Bureau indicate those in

Louisiana who have contributed to our present posture deserve our congratulations and appreciation:

Nationwide La ANG		
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The above figures reveal that we are third highest in the nation in airmen strength and fifth highest in combined strength. We can all be proud of that as long as we don't become complacent. On 1 Oct 86, enlisted strength in the 159CAMS will increase by 117. We can begin recruiting against these positions on 1 Oct 85, 12 months in advance.

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National Guard

Border Star '85

236th gains expertise

By TSgt Georgette W. Mapes
236th CISS

Louisiana Air National Guard combat communicators from the 236th Combat Information Systems Squadron completed participation in a Joint Chiefs of Staff (JCS) exercise with their parent organization the 254th Combat Information Systems Group.

Border Star '85 was a U.S. Readiness Command sponsored joint exercise conducted during March and April 1985 between El Paso, Texas and Alamogordo, New Mexico. The exercise was designed to provide training for Air Force, Marine, Army and Canadian forces.

Members set up mobile communications including telephone, point to point radio, teletype and ground to air systems under combat conditions. More than 400 circuits were activated and tracked by the Communica-

tions Electronics Management Systems Office. The circuits included secure message traffic links, cross-base telephones, teletype message centers and radio systems.

High winds presented major challenges to the communicators since the two months of the exercise were when the winds are harshest, often gusting to 50 or 60 mph and carrying sand and dust. While communications were not disrupted, the wind and sand storms made living conditions difficult.

The 236th Combat Information Systems Squadron, a veteran of such exercises as Brave Shield, Solid Shield and Team Spirit has developed a good rapport with its active duty counterparts. Throughout the exercise, they worked side by side in a fully integrated environment bringing their professional expertise to the management of combat communications.

Louisiana Air National Guard Promotions

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APPOINTMENTS

MAJOR THOMAS A. BERRY, 159TFG

DeGeneres new 122nd commander

Lt. Col. Sam G. DeGeneres, a Houma, Louisiana, business and civic leader, has taken command of the 122nd Tactical Fighter Squadron of the Louisiana Air National Guard stationed at Alvin Callendar Field, Belle Chasse.

The squadron is the first Air National Guard unit in the nation to be assigned F-15 Eagles, the Air Force's premiere tactical fighter aircraft.

DeGeneres succeeds Lt. Col. J.J. Hobbs, who has been named vice wing commander of the 113th Tactical Fighter Wing, Andrews Air Force Base (AFB), Washington, D.C.

The new commander has held the post of "B Flight" commander in his part-time military duties. In civilian life, he is an automobile dealer with Dick Barker, Inc. in Houma.

DeGeneres has been with the Louisiana Air National Guard (ANG) since 1973, where he has piloted F-100 and F-4 aircraft. He began training

this fall in the F-15 Eagle at Tindall AFB, Fla.

He joined the Air Force in 1968, and served at Webb AFB, Texas, Keesler AFB, Miss.; Sheppard AFB, Texas, and Hulburst AFB, Fla.

DeGeneres is past chairman of the Houma-Terrebonne Airport Commission, past president of the St. Francis de Sales School Board and past president of the Houma Automobile Dealers Association. He serves on the Advisory Board of the First National Bank of Houma, on the Economic Development Council of Terrebonne and in the Houma-Terrebonne Carnival Club.

An industrial engineering graduate of LSU, DeGeneres and his wife have three children.

Lt. Col. Hobbs took command of the unit in 1983. During his tenure, the unit was singled out for the distinctive honor of being assigned the F-15s. Among other accomplishments are increasing the involvement of squadron members in unit operations

and leading his unit to an excellent rating on the Operational Readiness Inspection in 1984.

Hobbs spent five years on active duty with the Air Force and has 20 years of total military service. In moving to

the 113th, his civilian employment will be as a test pilot and legal advisor to a Connecticut-based corporation.



PASSING ON THE EAGLE — Lt. Col. Sam DeGeneres (left) takes over command of the 122nd Tactical Fighter Squadron of the Louisiana Air National Guard from Lt. Col. J.J. Hobbs. DeGeneres has been "B Flight" commander with the 122nd. Hobbs is moving on the 113th Tactical Fighter Wing at Andrews Air Force Base.

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122TFS	1	CPT	8075	Intel Applns Off
159CSS	1	CPT	7324	Pers Progrms Off
159TFG	1	CPT	1495Y	Air Ops Off
159TC	1	LTC	9326	General Practice Physician
159TC	1	MAJ	9256	Optometrist
159TC	1	MAJ	9296	Environmental Health Off
159TC	1	LTC	9826	Dental Off, Gen
159CES	1	CPT	5525G	General Engineer
159RMS	1	CPT	6054	Transportation Officer
214EIS	1	CPT	4934	Information Systems Engineer
236CISS	2	CPT	4944B	Information Systems Officer, Maintenance
236CISS	1	CPT	4934	Information Systems Engineer
Hqs	1	CPT	9356	Aerosp Med Physician

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Contractors start overpriced parts refund program

Washington (AFNS) — Two Department of Defense contractors have started a voluntary refund program to allow DOD to return for credit any spare part or support equipment it considers unreasonably priced. The practice by General Electric and the Boeing Co. will be used to establish a standard industry-wide refund policy, DOD officials said.



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I don't believe many Guardsmen would like to be in a situation like this, because every soldier or airman that I have ever known was fiercely proud of his unit and wanted others to know that he was part of it. Everyone wants to "belong", and identification is an important part of a military person's lifestyle.

Even during the Middle Ages, knights wore their family's crests emblazoned on their armor for identification, and colorful uniforms which identified armies and units were worn right up to the 20th Century. With the beginning of World War I, the last of the "regimental" uniforms with their colorful plumes, sashes, and cockades disappeared from the scene. Olive drab, field gray, green, and khaki field uniforms started taking their place as more practical garb for waging modern war.

The idea of using colors which blended well for camouflage and concealment did, however, present problems of unit identification. There was also the need for worthy troops to have their

individual mark of identity. This, then, was the beginning of the shoulder patch as we know it.

The British were the first to

if the patch was "adopted by any other authority but the War Department, similar actions on the part of other divisions are likely to lead to

The 1920-1940 period was one of stabilization in design, with the War Department revising the existing patches and eliminating those which

with a white or red background color scheme — artillery defense commands and frontier defense sectors were made with various combinations of khaki, yellow, and red, and the numbered air forces all had similar patches of numbers and eagles on an "ultramarine blue" background.

Ultimate standardization was achieved with the armored divisions wearing identical patches except for the numeral. As the war progressed, "tabs" started to appear — such as "Airborne", "Mountain", "Ranger", etc., and as the armored units felt a need for more individuality, a tab with their "nickname" was added beneath the triangle — 2nd Arm. "Hell on Wheels", 3rd "Spearhead", etc. These "nickname tabs" were not however, officially approved under after the war.

Since WWII with the ongoing reorganizations, armored cavalry regiments, brigades, and other commands have grown to the size that shoulder sleeve insignia are authorized with the branch colors being utilized in many cases. The Institute of Heraldry, Cameron Station, Alexandria, Virginia, employs a very fine staff of artists and designers who specialize in military heraldry. Designs are drawn up for approval when a new unit is activated — but the days of "predesign" are over, and the unit itself will

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HISTORY HERALDRY AND MUSEUMS

BY
F.E. THOMAS
COL (LA)



come up with the "battle blaze" — a simple cloth patch of one or two colors sewn on the collar — which, by the way, is still done in the U.K. In the United States, our troops who were preparing to go overseas to fight the "war to end all wars," also felt the need for identifying symbols.

Unit nicknames and vehicle markings were already being used when General C.J. Bailey had 60,000 patches made for his 81st Infantry Division. By the time his division reached the POE in Hoboken, N.J., the cat-in-the-circle symbol was being worn by most of the 81st Division. This unprecedented and unauthorized wearing of a shoulder patch caused critical letters to be sent throughout the War Department. It was said by many that

exhibitions of personal tastes and judgment not always in keeping with our former ideas."

By the time, however, General Bailey of the 81st was queried by Headquarters, American Expeditionary Force, (AEF), about the authority for wearing the patch, official tests were under way on the battle blaze idea by US Troops at St. Mihiel. These tests proved successful, and eventually GHQ requested ideas for designs which streamed in until well after the armistice was signed.

The development of shoulder patches must be broken down into three time periods; World War I, 1920-1940, and World War II to present.

In the WWI period, patches were the result of individual initiative, with official sanction coming after the initial design — if at all. Shoulder patches in those days were usually simple shapes of felt in assorted colors. Some were very crude and others were quite artful. There was little control over uniformity of size, accuracy of design, or materials. Some were even made of rich velvet with gold or silver braid.

There were many variations on the same basic theme — in some cases with 20 or more styles of the same patch differing in color and/or shape according to the component unit of the division being represented. Our museum has several of these sorts of patches on exhibit.

Most designs were original; others were common because of the numbering of corps patches, I to IX. GHQ in France is supposed to have been the only one to approve designs for combat troops, but many were designed in the U.S. for use overseas.





Officer Candidate School Class #25
Photo by Sgt. Adrian Lamkin 528th ENGR BN

Graduating from Louisiana Military Academy: Standing Up From Left to Right: Dwayne Jay Fatheree; Rickey Ray Reid; Jeffrey Carr; Christopher Allen Cargille; William Houston Myers; Roy Isaac Nomey Jr.; Darryl Lee Mixon; James Dennis Maxwell Jr.; Thomas E. Herter Jr.; Ranzy Paul Montet; Anthony Thibodeaux; Richard Robert Welsh; Jorge Felix Roca. Kneeling: Fred Alexander Jr.; John Michael Cage Jr.; Elton Edward Doucet Jr.; Forrest Scott Burroughs; Thomas Jefferson Prine. Front Four: Lillian Theresa Smith; James Emanuel Woodward Sr.; John Howard Wardell; Randall Harvey Bryant. THE CLASS DESIGNED AND PAINTED THE SIGN THEY ARE SURROUNDING AS THEIR CLASS PROJECT.

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modify or suggest a design that is eventually adopted as official by The Institute of Heraldry.

If we talk about having the Institute officially approve a distinctive unit insignia, please don't hold your breath, as they are very proper and particular. I well remember waiting 3 years before we were able to get the 165th Transportation Battalion's Distinctive Unit Insignia officially adopted.

Museum Happenings:

Transfers

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SSG Michael G. Mixon - to Det 2, HQ STARC
SP5 George B. Ratcliff - to HHC 205th Engr Bn
SGT Michael A. Anthony - to Det 1, Co B, 205th Engr Bn
SGT Verna M. August - to (ING) Det 1, HHD, 199th Spt Bn
SGT William J. Glangrosso - to 159th MASH
SGT Bobby J. Glover - Co D, Det 1, 527th Engr Bn
SFC Kark J. Credeur - to Det 2, HQ STARC
SFC Jerome R. Roszkowski - to HQ STARC
SSG Roger L. Brown - to HQ STARC
SSG Aaron Fabre - to (ING) Co D, Det 1, 205th Engr Bn
SSG Simon Henderson - to Co C, Det 1, 3/153 Inf
SSG Richard A. Homan - to Co D, 579th Engr An
SSG Russell P. Lyons - to Det 2, HQ STARC

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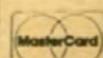
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 SGT Adrian Lamkin - to HHD, 528th Engr Bn
 SGT Charles M. Richardson - to (ING) Co C, 2d Bn, 156th Inf
 SGT Melody A. Roig - to HQ STARC
 SGT Darwin K. White - to Co C, 199th Spt Bn
 SGT Jackie E. Woodard - to Co A, 769th Engr Bn
 SP4 Valorie C. Beachman - to 399th Med Det
 SP4 Richard E. Chambers - to Spt Co I/137 Inf
 SP4 Terry G. Goody - to HQ STARC
 SP4 Dalene A. Crain - to Co C (Spt)
 140th Sig Bn
 SP4 Danny R. Daughtry - to Co B 133 Engr Bn (Cbt Hwy)
 SP4 Troy A. Donaldson - to Btry B, 2/122 FA
 SP4 Sylvester C. Dudley - to HQ STARC
 SP4 Scott J. Hartenstein - to Det 3, HQ STARC
 SP4 Brian S. Hester - to Co D, 527th Engr Co
 SP4 Guy R. Jackson - to Co A, 1 Bn, 225 Inf
 SP4 Donald G. Kewley - to Det 1, 1210th Trans Co
 SP4 Timothy W. Livingston - to Det 2, HQ STARC
 SP4 Jimmy L. Minter - to Trp I, 3/163d ACR
 SP4 Delwyn D. Price - to HQ STARC
 SP4 Toomer Roosevelt - to HHB I/133 FA
 SP4 Frank L. Spencer - to HHC 711 Sig Bn
 SP4 Charles E. Thompson - Co C 3/185 AR
 SP4 Robert M. Walton Jr., (AARNG) Co A 1/125 INF
 PFC Sidney W. Caughman - to Co C 1343 Engr Bn
 PFC Kelly T. Hart - to 159th MASH
 PFC Michael D. Howard - to PAC 19th SFG (Abn)
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 PFC Frederick W. Walker - HHB 1/119 FA
 PFC Louis A. Williams - to Det 1 Co C 3/153 Inf
 PV2 John C. Addington - to 241st Med Do
 PV2 Reginald D. Cooper - to HHD 199th Spt Bn
 PVI Edward N. Johnson Jr., (AARNG) 745th MP Co
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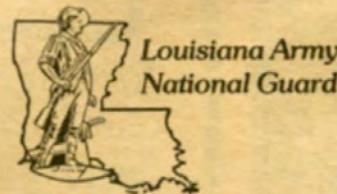
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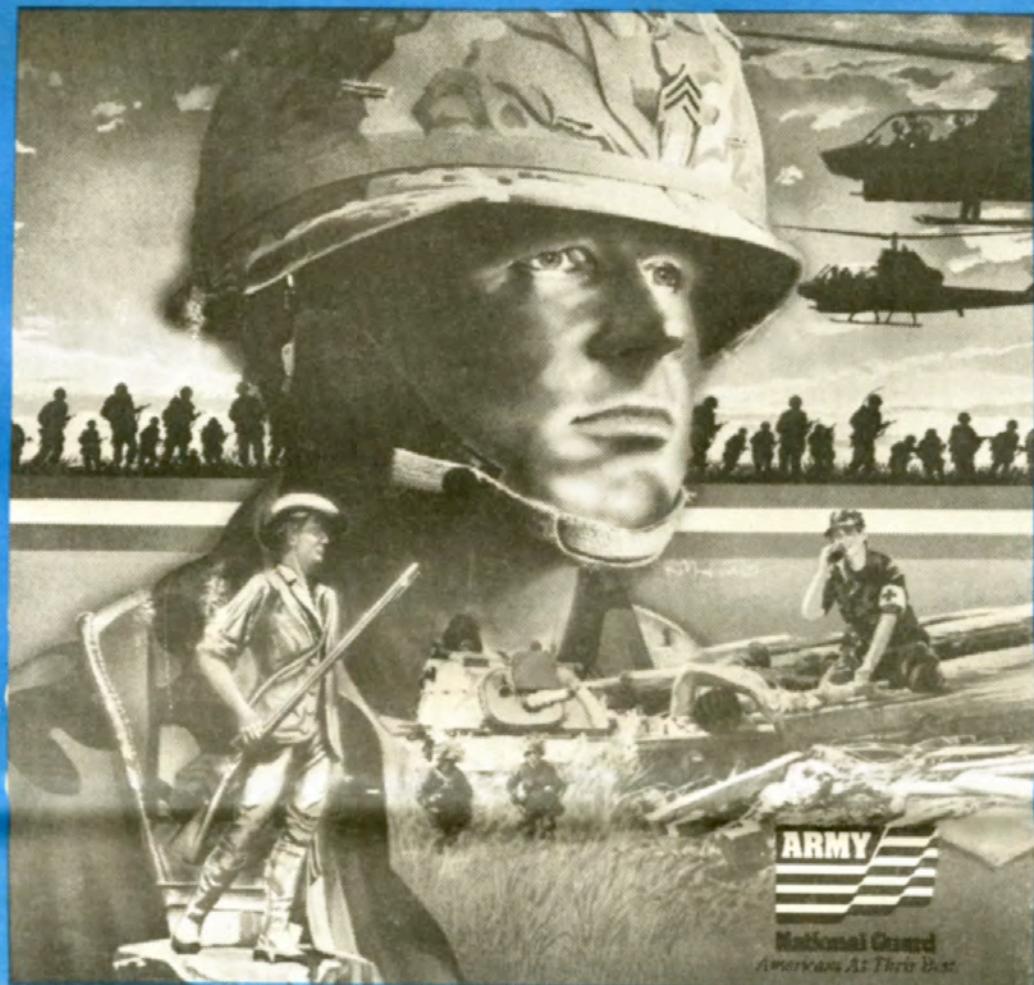
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