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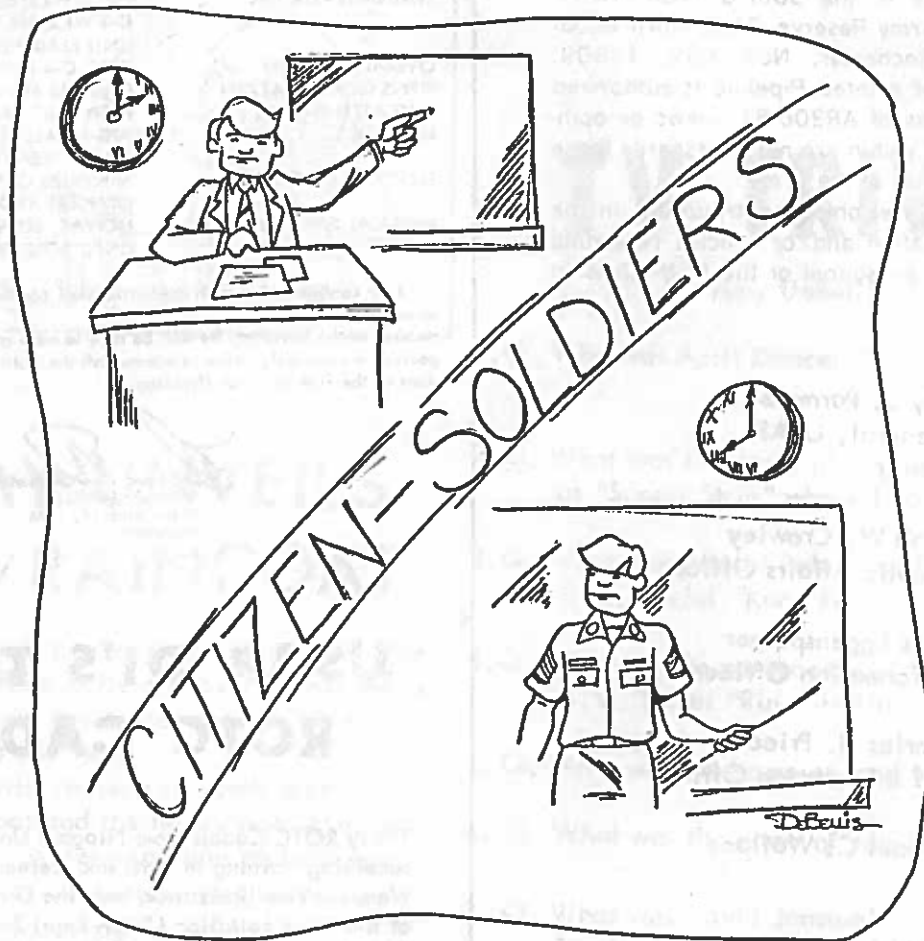
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## ★ ★ COMMANDER'S COMMENTS

At the beginning of the new year, the objectives listed below were adopted by the First U.S. Army and in turn by the 98th Division (Training) as realistic, attainable goals for calendar year 1977.

MINIMUM STRENGTH	REDCON C-2 (85% REQ MTOE)
RETENTION RATE	75% PS - 30% NPS
MOS QUALIFICATION	3 DIGIT C3 (68%)-IMMEDIATE C2 (77%)-EVENTUAL 3 DIGIT 86% OF ASGD STR. 5 DIGIT 70% OF ASGD STR. C-2 (2 WKS) COMPANIES (5-6 WKS) BN, BDE, DIV UNIT READINESS RPT SAME AS FORM 1-R ZERO C-4 UNITS EVERY 12 MONTHS
TRAINING REDCON	WITH UNIT - 85% IDT: 90% AT 90% OF ALL EQUIP OPERATIONALLY READY READY
OVERALL REDCON WPNS QUALIFICATION TNG ATTENDANCE LOGISTICS	MINIMIZE OVERAGE/OVERGRADE OFFICERS AND NCO'S
SELECTIVE RETENTION	NO FAT, SLOVENLY OR PHYSICALLY UNFIT SOLDIERS
PHYSICAL PFITNESS & LOOKS	

I am confident that with the anticipated cooperation of each member of the Division, we will be able to meet or exceed our goals as we mutually strive to accomplish the multi-faceted missions of the 98th Division (Training)

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## USAR DI'S TRAIN ROTC CADETS

Thirty ROTC Cadets from Niagara University are receiving training in Drill and Ceremonies and in Weapons Familiarization from the Drill Sergeants of the Third Battalion (390th Regt) 2nd Brigade (BCT) 98th Division, in Niagara Falls, New York. The training consist of an eight hour block in Drill and Ceremonies and a six hour block in Weapons covering the M16, M60 and .45 cal. pistol. Academic credit is given the cadets as the training is part of their military science courses at Niagara University.

Plans call for these two modules to be repeated again in the spring semester. Maj. Medwyn Sloan and Cpt. Charles Swartzman are coordinating the training with personnel of the 3/390 in Niagara Falls, commanded by LTC Billy T. Bowers.

# WINTER GAMES

During two days in January, that couldn't have been colder, reservist from the Transportation Company of the 98th Division's support battalion became pioneers, educational pioneers, that is.

On the first day of the training, the company learned about tactical movement of a military convoy from instructors of the Army Readiness Region I headquartered at Ft. Devens, Mass., and the Seneca Readiness Group from the Seneca Army Depot. The system used was called individual learning center-motor transport exercise and the Transportation Company was the first in the Army to try it.



Much of the instruction came through videotapes supplemented by Army instructors. And all of it had to do with a practical exercise the next day.

The next day, a Sunday, when the temperature was hovering around four degrees, the company, under the command of 1st Lt Rooney, hit the road in a practice convoy. But, the practice part seemed to disappear when the line of jeeps and trucks was struck by aggressor forces as it spun its wheels up a hill in Durand Eastman Park north of Rochester. To the dismay of Trans Company, the ambush was labeled a success.

But, all was not lost. When the convoy reached its destination, a warm meal prepared by the support battalion cooks awaited the (am) bushed truckers.



# A CB BREAK

Soldier CBers and other cotton-pickers, put your ears on. Your good buddies at the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) have a favor to ask. If you are planning to buy a CB radio in the near future, don't send any money with your license application. You did hear correctly. Don't send any money.

Payment of the \$4 fee has been halted indefinitely by a court order. FCC officials stress that although they are no longer accepting the fee for CB licenses, it is still necessary to apply for the license.

Sending the fee will just delay processing of the application. FCC officials say that ant checks received with the CB license applications will not be cashed or returned to the applicant, but will be destroyed. Money orders and cashier's checks will be returned to the applicant. Any cash payment received will be converted to a Treasury check and mailed to the applicant.

This fee cutoff applies not only to CB enthusiast, but to amateur radio operators, radio and television station applicants, telephone and telegraph companies and satellite systems. In addition, applicants from public safety, industrial, aviation, public service and land transportation communications areas need not send the fee.

FCC officials say that CB license applications are still coming at a rate of about 400,000 monthly. At the end of 1976 there were about 7.8 million licensed CBers.

Enjoyed modulatin' with you, good buddy. Remember, hold the application green stamps until further notice. Threes and eights and other good numbers. For you non-CBers, this means hold your application money. The "good numbers" mean signing off and best regards.





# WOMEN: IN

By Sgt David L. Greene

It is highly unlikely, in this day of fast cars and faster women, of dy-no-mite, dim lit disco dancing and drugs, of high living, loose-living and living with, that any great percentage of young women could be lured from a free wheeling existence in todays swift moving world to pursuits and positions of civic awareness and responsibility. There is even less likelihood that instead of follow-



SPEC 4 DEBBIE A MASON

ing the mainstream of life along a course of least resistance, that a young woman would pursue a career involving the keeping of the peace and the protection of our society.

So, it becomes a lead pipe cinch that Jimmy, the Greek, would quote you huge odds on any young lady working at TWO such careers. Yet, this community has TWO such women, Specialist 4 Debbie A. Mason and Specialist 4 Alyce B. Carr, of the 98th Division(Tng),

who in addition to their duties as members of the USAR, took the oath as Police Officers of the City of Rochester, New York, on October 29, 1976.

Spec 4 Mason, born in the inner city, is twenty-five years of age and the mother of a six year old child. She has been interested in police work for quite some time and gained some insight into the law-enforcement function while working in the Rochester Police Depart-



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# SEARCH OF...



ment's TOP Program (Teens on PATROL), which is a civic project funded by Eastman Kodak Company and administered through Rochester Jobs, Inc. and the Police Department's Community Service Section. She is intrigued with the idea of working outside and meeting new people. She likes working with kids and was formerly employed by the City Recreation Bureau. She joined the Reserves in 1974 and is assigned to the Provost Marshal's Office as (Yea, you guessed it!) an M.P.

Spec 4 Carr is, by contrast, the product of a more suburban environment. She was brought up in the community of Victor, New York. She attended Victor Central High School and later, Rochester Institute of Technology. She entered into the field of Law Enforcement as an opportunity to meet people and a genuine desire to serve the community. She expresses her parents' pride in her joining the Police Force. Prior to her joining, she worked as a counselor for the Urban League's Law Enforcement Minority Manpower Program. Her sales pitch had to have been very



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SPEC 4 ALYCE B. CARR

superior, since she "sold" herself on a fine career. She joined the Reserves in 1974, and works in the Finance Section for Division.

The girls have just completed their fifteen weeks of intensive training in Police Work and are now ready and anxious to "hit the street".

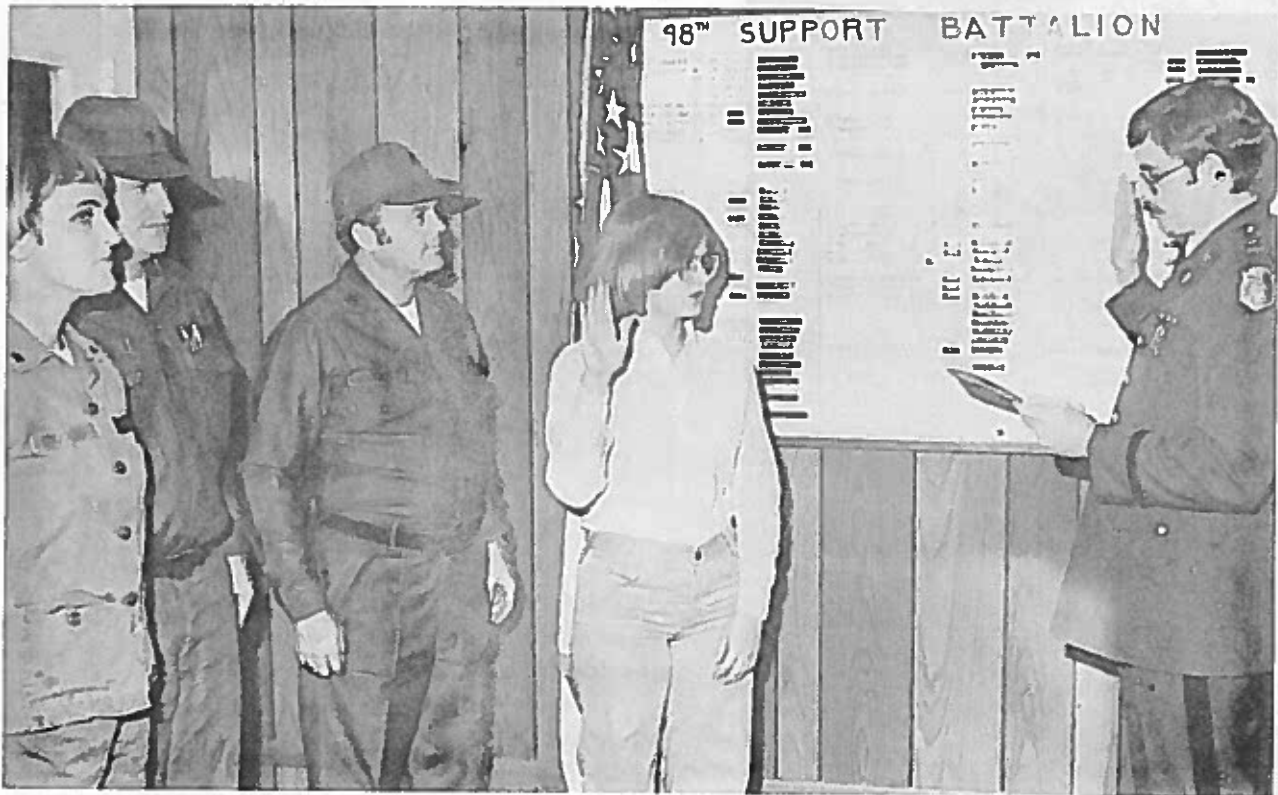
Our best wishes go with these two fine young women as they launch a new career in search of...



SP5 "Fearless Leader" bravely takes his Swine Flu shot at HHC, 98th Division. A pictorial profile of courage.



Alfred S. Petty (right) receives his new badge of rank from COL Richard H. Davis, commander of 359th Signal Group, upon his promotion to Captain. Also promoted to Captain were James R. Spadafore, William T. Mandeville and Adelin M. Clesse, all of the 359th Signal Group.



It's a FAMILY AFFAIR as proud mama and papa, SP4 Laura and SP5 Roger Goodenough and uncle SP5 Richard Goodenough watch daughter, Judy, sworn in by LT Robert W. Erwin.

# OLD GUARD

DEBELLIS

WHAT I DON'T UNDERSTAND ABOUT THIS ENERGY CRISIS IS, HOW TO TURN MY FIREPLACE DOWN TO 65°?



## ARMY UNVEILS OVER/RAINCOAT

Soldiers soon will be stepping out in style. The Army Chief of Staff recently approved a new men's combination overcoat and raincoat to be worn with army greens, blues and tans.

The new coat will replace the dark green polyester-cotton raincoat and the heavy wool overcoat. It is black in color, water-repellant and wrinkle resistant. The coat is single-breasted, with a concealed button front and a zip-in lining.

In addition, the combination coat features two slash pockets, a back center vent and shoulder loops for insignia. There will be a convertible collar with storm tab which can be worn open or closed for additional warmth.

Personnel should be able to buy the coat in the PX next summer. It will become part of the general issue by Fall, 1978. The coat was developed at the S. Army Natick Research and Development Command (NARADCOM) in Natick, Maine.

## USAR TRAIN IN EUROPE

More Army Reserve Components (RC) Units will travel to Europe next year for their annual field training. These units- all company size or less- mostly will be maintenance and support elements. Reservist participating in training may have to spend three extra days on active duty.

## TV TRIVIA

by Tony DeBellis

1. Q. Who was April Dancer ?
2. Q. What was the name of the restaurant located at "Sunset Strip" where Kookie parked cars?
3. Q. What was Master Po's name for young Caine? (T.V. Series "Kung Fu")
4. Q. Who was the commander of Fort Apache? (T.V. Series "Rin-Tin-Tin")
5. Q. What was the name of Fred Flintstone's boss?
6. Q. What was the name of Joe Mannix's secretary?
7. Q. What was David Janssen's name in "The Fugitive"?
8. Q. Who played Simon Templar (T.V. Series "The Saint")?
9. Q. What was the name of "The Millionaire's estate"?
10. Q. What was the name of the nuclear submarine on "Voyage To the Bottom of the Sea"?

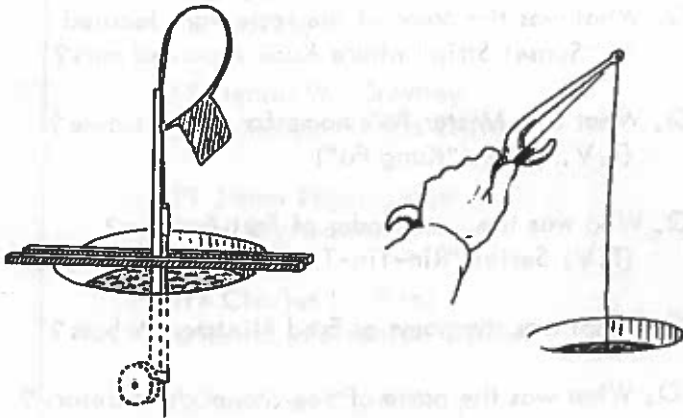
Answers upside down on the back page.

# ICE FISHTIPS

by Capt. Ronald Schroder

January, February and March are months when terms such as tip-up, jigging and spudding ice are commonly used among a small group of residents in New York State. New dance step? Teenage slang? No, ice fishing talk. Fishing through the ice is becoming more popular each winter as more fishermen realize that their sport does not end as day length grows shorter and temperatures drop.

Ice on a lake now means increased activity for fisherman in many parts of New York State. On a good winter weekend, it is not unusual to have over 2000 anglers chopping ice on Conesus Lake, one of the prime western New York ice fishing waters. Why? For the same reason a golfer waits hours to tee off and a waterfowl hunter wades through a marsh an hour before sunrise. It's their thing. In addition, a little investment is involved and it's food on the table if you are successful.



The two most popular methods are jigging with hand lines and using tip-ups. In New York State, general regulations limit fishermen to two hand lines and five tip-ups. Each tip-up must be marked with the operator's name and address and the operator must be present when his lines are in the water. The prime species harvested are sunfish, perch, pickerel, northern pike and walleyes. Special regulations do apply on many waters and ice fishermen should fam-

iliarize themselves with the rules and regulations before going out.

Looking at specific methods we see that there are almost as many different types of tip-ups and jigging poles as anglers. Equipment is easy to make yourself and many fisherman do just that. Basically, the tip-up is a "whatzit" holding a baited line suspended through a hole in the ice. When the bait, usually a minnow, is taken, the pull on the line causes some kind of signal, such as a red flag. For the direct angler vs. fish approach, the jigging pole is the answer. This involves the use of a hand line and a small jigging spoon. This can be any shape, but is usually of a flat teardrop design. It is jigged up and down at different depths and is so designed that it darts in different directions when pulled. Perch and panfish are particular targets of this method.

To keep your outing safe, be sure and keep an eye out for thin ice. Be especially alert in areas near shore, over moving bodies of water and on lakes and ponds where streams enter or exit. The ideal situation- use the "Buddy System". For further information, contact your Regional Department of Environmental Conservation Office.

Answers to T.V. Trivia questions on page 7.

1. The Girl From U.N.C.L.E. (Stephany Powers)
2. Dino's
3. Grasshopper
4. Lieutenant "Rip" Masters
5. Mt. St. Helens
6. Peggy Fair (played by Gail Fisher)
7. Dr. Richard Kimble
8. Roger Moore
9. Silverstone
10. The Seaview

(Editors note: Try to stump our T.V. Trivia expert. We will use any or all questions which we receive and will research any answer we do not have, so keep those cards and letters coming!)