

— Commander's Call —

By Joseph D. Schott

On the battle flag of the United States Army are proudly displayed 167 streamers, stretching from the first campaign at Boston to the last campaign in Vietnam.

Like our revolutionary forebears, they are a mute testimony of the willingness of our army to keep the United States and our allies free. Our brigade must continue in these footsteps of freedom.

Since taking command of the 22nd Signal Brigade I have established policies and training objectives to carry out a timely response in case we are ever needed to avert a crisis or strengthen deterrence.

Yet the most timely and energetic response to warning will not help our

brigade unless our soldiers continuously maintain an appropriate state of readiness.

During our next major exercise we will join forces with our NATO partners, and I have no doubt we will excel in a professional, motivated manner. We have to, because our American counterparts and NATO allies will be depending on us for the crucial communication support they will need.

As in the past I am depending on each officer, NCO and enlisted soldier in this brigade to perform their job as if the 168th Campaign would start the following day. Remember, success rises and falls on leadership. Let's drive on. (Col. Schott is the 22nd Sig. Bde. Cdr.)

440th Signal soldiers excel on their SQT

By Cheryl Aycock

Six soldiers from the 440th Signal Battalion recently obtained a perfect 100 percent score on their annual Skill Qualification Test (SQT).

The soldiers were SFC Cheverez Torrales, A Co., SFC John Maskarine, B Co., Ssgt. Percy Cunningham, B Co., Sgt. Jerome Steber, HHC, Sp5. Gregory Butler, HHC, and Sp4. William Stamper, B Co.

To achieve the maximum score, the soldiers had to pass, without flaw, the job site, hands on and written test.

As one official said, "these soldiers have set the example, we'll all be out to match their scores in the 440th." (1st. Lt. Aycock is the Adjutant for the 440th Signal Battalion).

No fair! The dining facility is closed again

What? The dining facility is closed again, why? Well, because cooks train just like the rest of us on Wednesdays, according to CWO 2 Frank Crayton, Brigade Food Service Technician.

Crayton said the 17th Signal's Dining Facility is closed the second Wednesday of each month while the 32nd closes their facility every first Wednesday of the month.

insect spraying to insure a healthy environment for food preparation," Crayton said.



"All other closings are for rodent and