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**Top Left:** PFC Paul St. Laurence from Service Battery, 4th Battalion, 27th Field Artillery Regiment, uses a pneumatic impact gun to tighten down the two-piece rims on a wheel. Photo by SSgt. Yann Jugeat  
**Top Right:** Sgt. Bruce M. Antonio of Co. C, 47th Forward Support Battalion moves tactically towards a wounded Soldier to render medical aid while being evaluated. Photo by Sgt. Tal Wick  
**Bottom Right:** Spec. Joel Sudaria of Company C, 40th Engineer Battalion, mans a M240B machine gun during the early morning hours of an Improvised Explosive Device training lane near Camp Buehring, Kuwait. Photo by Capt. Daniel Napolitano

**Front Cover:**

**Top Left:** Members of Company C, 1st Battalion, 6th Infantry Regiment zero their weapons prior to conducting Expert Infantryman Badge (EIB) rifle qualification at Camp Buehring, Kuwait. Photo by 1st Lt. Joshua Barten  
**Top Right:** PFC Evan Hutson of Company C, 40th Engineer Battalion fires his M203 during Table I gunnery in Kuwait. Photo by 1st Lt. Tobias Watson  
**Middle:** Soldiers operating gun trucks from 141st Signal Battalion stop to question two role players, as part of a training exercise, found near a Military Operations in Urban Terrain (MOUT) training site after a simulated Improvised Explosive Device (IED) detonated. Photo by PFC Joshua Ramey  
**Bottom:** With the simulated Medical Evacuation complete, a UH -60 Blackhawk prepares to take off during the Company C, 1st Battalion, 6th Infantry Regiment's Combined Arms Live Fire Exercise at Camp Buehring, Kuwait. Photo by 1st Lt. Joshua Barten



SSgt. Paul Amora of Company A, 2nd Battalion, 6th Infantry Regiment tightens a bolt on a Light Medium Tactical Vehicle. Photo by Sgt. Jason Spalding

**Correction:**

In the 13th Edition we ran the article "Commandos Attack." The unit was listed as Co. C, 1-35 AR of TF Regulars. The unit should have read C, 1-6 IN of TF Regulars.



# Montgomery Gentry plays for Troops

Story by PFC Jeremy Neece



The country duo, Eddie Montgomery (left) and Troy Gentry (right) bring a home-like feeling to Camp Buehring, Kuwait. Photo by Joshua Ramey

Emerging from a small town in northern Kentucky, Montgomery Gentry, Country Music Association's "Vocal Duo of the Year," performed for the Soldiers at Camp Buehring, Kuwait. This is one stop on a tour promoting their latest release, "Something to Be Proud of: The Best of 1999-2005." The country stars were sponsored by United Services Organization (USO) and Morale, Welfare, and Recreation (MWR) and have been performing for Soldiers in the Persian Gulf region and Germany. USO and MWR shows are always a welcomed event for Soldiers deployed or stationed overseas. "It brings a taste of home to Camp Buehring, it's a good thing for the Soldiers and it breaks the monotony of the tour," said Capt. Charles Cogger, Commander of Battery B, 4<sup>th</sup> Battalion, 27<sup>th</sup> Field Artillery Regiment.

Many of the 2<sup>nd</sup> Brigade Combat Team Soldiers were able to take a break from their normal duties in order to see the show. "I was in the motor pool working on vehicles all day, so it feels great to get away

from work." In anticipation of the concert, the area in front of the main MWR stage in Camp Buehring was filled with eager Soldiers and fans of the well-known country stars. The crowd loudly cheered and applauded the introduction of the duo. Almost every musical number played was sung word for word by the crowd, climaxing with an en-

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core performance. PFC Jon Lockyear of Company A, 40<sup>th</sup> Engineer Battalion, exclaimed, "The best part was the last song, 'Hillbilly Shoes'." The country stars provided entertainment throughout the night with constant hits from their past albums and an energetic performance that left everyone pleased.

At the conclusion of the show, there was a line of at least 150 Soldiers who were eager for autographs and photos with the country stars. Soldiers



2<sup>nd</sup> Brigade Combat Team Soldiers meet with the members of Montgomery Gentry after their concert in Kuwait. Photo by PFC Joshua Ramey

in the line expressed their excitement while waiting to meet the country duo, and were overheard cheerfully commenting on the success of the show. Spec. Deven Hall, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2<sup>nd</sup> Brigade Combat Team, said, "It's always cool to come out here and meet some celebrities... I really look forward to more USO shows."



Country star, Eddie Montgomery, performs at a United Services Organization (USO) and Morale, Welfare, and Recreation (MWR) sponsored event on March 8, 2006 at Camp Buehring, Kuwait. Photo by PFC Jeremy Neece

## Leaders Learn, Teach Patrol Tactics

Story and Photo by 2nd Lt. Seth Norman



Company A, 181<sup>st</sup> Transportation Battalion conducts a Logistics Patrol on Route Tampa near Tikrit.

As part of the 2<sup>nd</sup> Brigade Combat Team's mission in Kuwait, Soldiers of Company B, 47<sup>th</sup> Forward Support Battalion, have moved to the next level of advanced training for conducting Combat Logistics Patrols. Capt. Francisco Naputi and 2<sup>nd</sup> Lt. Seth Norman, both of Co. B, 47<sup>th</sup> FSB, went to learn the most current tactical procedures used in Iraq from the 181<sup>st</sup> Transportation Battalion. The two officers used this unique training opportunity to instruct the support Soldiers based in Kuwait on the latest methods used to conduct Combat Logistics Patrols (CLPs) throughout Iraq.

"This is my first time to Iraq since 2<sup>nd</sup> BCT [deployed] in 2003," said Capt. Naputi. "So I was glad to get the chance to see how much things have changed and what we've learned as an Army since the

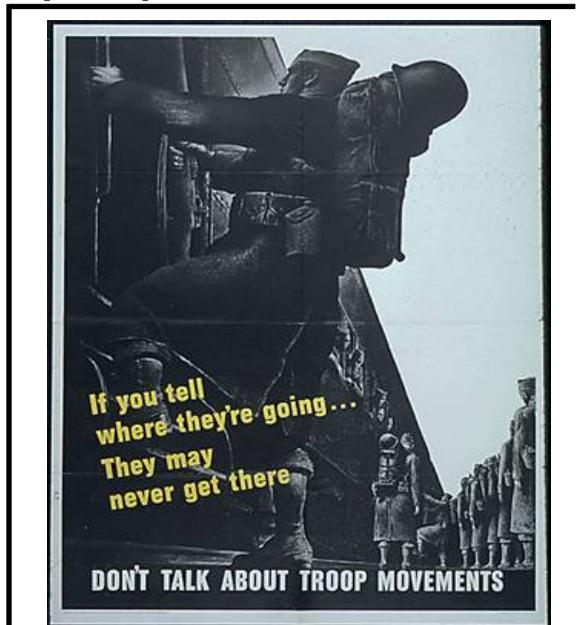
of the mission into Iraq was Capt. Naputi and 2<sup>nd</sup> Lt. Norman bringing back the most current collection of operating procedures for conducting CLPs in Iraq. Both were able to move freely throughout the 181<sup>st</sup> Trans. Bn.'s organization, spending time with the battalion commander, intelligence officers, operations officers, convoy commanders, and squad leaders. This total immersion in operations allowed

last time we were there." Capt. Naputi conducted both day and night CLPs with the 181<sup>st</sup> Trans. Bn. During his time there, tensions between Sunni and Shiite Muslims erupted in the Samara area, making for a more dramatic time on the road than expected.

The most important aspect

them to bring back what they learned to the 47<sup>th</sup> FSB and will play an important role in conducting convoy training using the most current methods.

This trip to Iraq was the first time in theater for 2<sup>nd</sup> Lt. Norman, Platoon Leader in Co. B, 47<sup>th</sup> FSB. "Running convoys in Iraq was important for me because it finally brought all my training around full circle," said 2<sup>nd</sup> Lt. Norman. "Everything we've done back in Germany and out here in Kuwait makes a lot more sense, and now I know what pieces of the training I should really be looking for and stressing with my Soldiers."



**Remember Operational Security:  
It is EVERYONE'S Responsibility!**

# Redlegs Refine Rifle Marksmanship

Story and Photos by 1st Lt. Bryan Fanning



Soldiers from Battery A, 4th Battalion, 27th Field Artillery Regiment, a part of Task Force Gator, observe their targets before firing at a Short Range Marksmanship (SRM) range outside of Camp Buehring, Kuwait.

Soldiers from Battery A, 4<sup>th</sup> Battalion, 27<sup>th</sup> Field Artillery Regiment continue to take advantage of the Kuwaiti desert while the artillerymen improve their skills as a Motorized Rifle Company (MRC). Under the command of Capt. Casey M. Randall, the Soldiers from Battery A conducted a Short Range Marksmanship (SRM) range near Camp Buehring, Kuwait. Battery A, part of Task Force Gator, continuously conducts ongoing training for any mission they may encounter to support operations. Soldiers assigned to an MRC serve as infantrymen responsible for engaging the enemy in close proximity, a far stretch from their traditional role as artillerymen

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the range by adding friendly competition using a scoring system for each station. Soldiers went through a series of scored tasks designed to test their shooting accuracy from 25 meters or

fighting the “deep fight” with 155-mm self-propelled Paladin howitzers.

The SRM range conducted by 1<sup>st</sup> Platoon, Battery A, provided the artillerymen with the opportunity to hone their close quarters and short range fighting skills. The leaders of 1<sup>st</sup> Platoon changed the repetitiveness of

closer, their ability to distinguish friend from foe, and their ability to fire from various fighting positions. The biggest addition to the range was the requirement for Soldiers to shoot with their non-dominant firing shoulder. Many Soldiers found shooting from their “off” shoulder quite uncomfortable and difficult.

PFC Daniel Penner of 2<sup>nd</sup> Platoon earned the honors of high scorer for the SRM range competition. When asked about his unit’s performance on the range, PFC Penner commented, “I really tried my best on the range, and all of us will leave the training as better Soldiers.” Overall, each Battery A Soldier enjoyed participating in the challenging SRM range that prepares Soldiers mentally for their mission in Iraq as well as instilling the confidence they will need to perform any mission asked of them.



Soldiers from Battery A, 4th Battalion, 27th Field Artillery Regiment, Task Force Gator, engage targets during a Short Range Marksmanship (SRM) range outside of Camp Buehring, Kuwait

## Engineers on the Hunt for IEDs

Story and Photo by 1st Lt. Wesley Blake

Company A, 40<sup>th</sup> Engineer Battalion of Task Force Regulars continues to train and develop the Engineers' biggest mission, Improvised Explosive Device (IED) Route Clearance. They are developing this training through the use of squad certification courses. Facilitated by Task Force Ram, the lanes focused on detecting and defeating roadside explosives by using detection equipment and gathered information from local civilians. The courses also trained the sappers on common tasks such as offensive maneuvers, breaking contact, cache destruction, fire control, proper procedures using standard Unexploded Ordnance, and Medical Evacuation reports. The four days of training allowed the unit to refine and sharpen its procedures on different levels, from individual squad members to the entire the company, before conducting a combined arms live fire exercise.

The squad live-fire courses were designed to individually test each of the sapper squads in a series of tasks. These tasks culminated with conducting a platoon level IED route clearance mission. The squad testing course, littered with debris and vehicles, offered a complex environment for members of each squad to spot and identify any possible threat. "This lane allowed

us to simultaneously execute our recently learned tasks and conduct them at combat speed," said Sgt. Jason Cichon of Co. A, 40<sup>th</sup> Eng. Bn. Each squad eliminated various threats to the lane including rocket propelled grenade (RPG) attacks, small arms fire, possible IEDs hidden in piles of debris and other threats along the route. Spotters located simulated IEDs and practiced requesting Explosive Ordnance Disposal personnel. When the squad began reacting to the first IED, another nearby simulated IED exploded and the squad was attacked by small arms fire from enemy personnel. The leaders of the site assessed a training casualty that provided Soldiers an opportunity to handle medical evacuation procedures. After the Soldier was evacuated, the squad received a new mission; locate and destroy an enemy weapons cache. Upon arrival, the Engineers assessed the area and ensured the cache could be safely destroyed before placing demolitions and eradicating the cache in place. The demolition site was then proofed to ensure complete destruction of the enemy weapons.

"We were presented with an environment where we were required to react to unique situations by utilizing our skills learned from our engineer training, infantry tactics training and

Soldier task training, all at once. Our success was directly related to our ability to implement these skills fluently and without hesitation," said Cpl. Anthony Brabb of Co. A, 40<sup>th</sup> Eng. Bn. Engineers continue to use their time in Kuwait and proximity to Iraq to learn and adapt to the varying threats facing Soldiers in theater.



Sgt. Todd Bowling of Company A, 40th Engineer Battalion searches for a buried weapons cache using advanced detection equipment.

### Buehring Tax Office Update

Tax Office Extended Hours: Effective Wednesday, 22MAR06, the tax office will be open from 0900 until 2000. Tax assistance is done by walk in or by appointment. The tax center DSN is 828-1130. The tax office is open Monday through Saturday.

Closing Day: Tax Office final day of operation is 15APR06.

Location: on the east side of Eisenhower Road, south of the water tower, it is the old PMO station behind Burger King.

Paperwork: Tax filers will need to bring:

- W2 (The tax office has internet access to help you get your W-2)
- Interest statements,
- Power of attorney (if married),
- Spouse's social security number
- Any other information you have in regards to your income or taxes.

## News From the Home front

### Commanding General Addresses Local Concerns

Story and Photo by Leanne MacAllister



Maj. General Fred D. Robinson listens to a question from a 2nd Brigade Combat Team family member at a town hall meeting at the Wagon Wheel Theater in Baumholder, Germany, on March 2nd.

Maj. Gen. Fred D. Robinson, 1st Armored Division Commander addressed the questions and concerns of the 2nd Brigade Combat Team's family members and community members at a town hall forum held at the Wagon Wheel Theater March 2nd.

Robinson began the meeting by thanking family members and the community. "There are many spouses whose wife or husband is deployed right now and I appreciate that more than I can say," said Robinson. "My thoughts and prayers are with you. It's a tremendous burden you are shouldering for our nation."

After a briefing regarding current division news, Robinson took questions from the audience.

Questions ranged from information about passports and leave and earnings statements to issues about the 2nd Brigade Combat Team's timeline in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom and departure of the unit from Germany.

Robinson provided clarity and answers to many family members present in the audience. "He took his time, addressed issues that were within his ability to fix and explained those issues that were not in his control," said Sue Orosz, a 2nd Brigade Combat Team family member. "I got a lot more out of his visit than I thought I would," said Orosz.

"One of my jobs, my opportunities, is to help you in any way I can," said Robinson. "I'll commit to you that we'll try to find your answers. And if it's not right, we'll fix it."



**Left:** Sgt. Eragbai Evborokhai of Co. A, 2nd Bn., 6th Inf Regt. places a practice M18 Claymore mine in the sand while training for the Expert Infantryman's Badge. Photo by PFC Evan Richardson

**Right:** Spec. Matthew McKee of the preventive medicine team from Company C, 47th Forward Support Battalion demonstrates the process of testing water for bacterial content. Photo by Sgt. Tal Wick





**Left:** Pvt. 1 Adam Fredette of Company A, 40th Engineer Battalion surveys the remains of unexploded ordnance during a platoon qualification lane. The lane tested Soldiers' aptitude to handle weapons caches in Iraq. Photo by 1st Lt. Wesley Brooks  
**Middle:** Soldiers from Battery C, 4th Battalion, 27th Field Artillery Regiment ammo crew change the tracks on their vehicle during command maintenance in the motor pool at Camp Buehring, Kuwait. Photo by 1st Lt. Charles Dayton  
**Right:** PFC John Robinson from Co. B, 40th Engineer Battalion, TF Gator, scans the area prior to conducting route clearance operations. Photo by SFC David Dockett

## Chaplain's Corner Selfless Service

By Chaplain (Capt.) Artie Maxwell Jr.

I received one of the packets with Christmas and Holiday Cards and letters from people in the States showing their support to those of who serve our country through military service. There was one letter in particular that caught my attention from a young man who attends J.R. Fugett Middle School in West Chester, Pennsylvania. I'm not sure of his age, but the letter went like this:

Dear Soldier,

How is life treating you? I bet it is rough. I put a quarter in this letter. A few months ago, it saved me from some kid with a BB gun that shot my packet. The BB bounced off and saved me. I am giving it to you so may be one day when some crazy Iraqi shoots your pocket this quarter will save you from the bullet.

Good Luck,

Kyle

One of our Army Values is Selfless Service. This is to put the welfare of the Nation, the Army, and your subordinates before your own. This young man showed what Selfless Service really is. He could have kept that quarter, he could have spent it, but he wanted to give it to a Soldier to ensure his or her safety. How many of us are willing to do this? To put other's needs before our own. Thank you Kyle for giving even me a friendly reminder that it's not about me but those who I serve, My Nation, The Army, and Soldiers and their families. Next time you feel selfish, remember that you are to be selfless.

## NCOER Upload Submissions

Statistics show that 79% of all NCOERs received are sent electronically. We are trying to achieve 100% electronically sent evaluation reports by use of the NCOER Upload. The upload enables us to process NCOERs in a more efficient manner. Therefore, we have been notifying PSB/S1s of our newly developed NCOER system. This system is designed for submitting NCOERs, is user friendly, allows you to save a copy of the NCOER on your hard drive, and provides receipts to the sender. The AKO Upload also allows you to scan NCOERs using any scanner. However, you must use the new cover sheet provided with the instructions. The first page must still be head to toe and the second page turned upside down and you must still send in TIFF image. As a reminder, all NCOERs must be batched in separate batches according to the rank annotated on the NCOER.



## Cordon, Search, Conquer

Story and Photos by Capt. Matthew Hustead

Building on the field exercises of Hohenfels and Grafenwoehr, Task Force Conqueror continues to improve its training methods highlighting Situational Training Exercises (STXs) at the Udairi range complex near Camp Buehring, Kuwait. The Soldiers of Task Force Conqueror have consistently demonstrated versatility during training, and have taken major steps in developing methods to effectively react to a variety of situations. Companies within Task Force Conqueror have been task organized to combine a variety of combat assets into each company team. Task organization allows commanders the ability to use a variety of combat skills depending on mission requirements. For this STX, three platoons from different companies within Task Force Conqueror were organized into one team; one platoon of motorized infantry mounted on Humvees, a platoon of M1A1 Abrams tanks, and a platoon of mechanized infantry mounted on Bradleys.

The Battalion Staff, fresh from completing a Military Decision Making Process (MDMP) exercise, wrote an operations order outlining a mission based on a scenario from Iraq. The staff briefed the order to each company, which then conducted a day and night iteration of the same scenario, attempting to neutralize three suspected insurgents. The enemy combatants, or opposition force (OPFOR), and the non-combatants, or Civilians On the Battlefield (COBS), were played by 20 Soldiers of the Support Platoon, HHC, 1<sup>st</sup> Bn., 35<sup>th</sup> Armd. Regt. “During the search of the city, the Soldiers were very respectful and focused on keeping collateral damage to a minimum,” said PFC Adam Rowlingson, an OPFOR Soldier from the Support Platoon, HHC, 1<sup>st</sup> Bn., 35<sup>th</sup> Armd. Regt.

SSgt. Samuel Ellison and SSgt. Jeffery Varnum of HHC, 1<sup>st</sup> Bn., 35<sup>th</sup> Armd. Regt. are the NCOs in charge of the OPFOR. To add even more realism to the exercise, the Soldiers wore traditional clothing often worn by citizens of the region. Members of the Battalion Intelligence Shop, 1<sup>st</sup> Lt. Charles Patterson and SSgt. David Dalessio, worked with the OPFOR to ensure the site represented a realistic scenario from Iraq.

Soldiers drove to a mock-up city of



Soldiers from Company B, 2nd Battalion, 6th Infantry Regiment, a part of Task Force Conqueror, dismount their Bradley Fighting Vehicle during a training mission in the town of “Hathah,” a mock-urban environment near Camp Buehring, Kuwait.

“Hathah,” and established a tight perimeter, making it impossible for anyone to enter or leave the town. A group of Soldiers stormed into suspected buildings and searched for insurgents, weapons, and information dealing with Anti-Iraqi Forces. The Soldiers cleared “Hathah” capturing insurgents and quickly leaving the area after the mission was complete; however, the “Commandos” did not get out of the situation as easily as they would have liked. The controllers of the training scenario threw in several spontaneous events to add realism and unpredictability to the exercise. The team reacted to injuries by administering proper first aid and evacuation procedures to assist the wounded as well as reacting to gunfire and civilian protests.

Role-players, acting as Iraqi Police, helped with translation, crowd control, and served as part of the training on how to deal with some of the frustrations of language barriers. SSgt. Varnum, “Iraqi Chief of Police,” was pleased with how the training demonstrated how Soldiers are concerned with assisting local politics, “U.S.

Forces and Iraqi Police shared information, cooperated well throughout the mission, and that is what ultimately led to the success of the mission.” In the end, the Soldiers learned a great deal about working at the company level, working with Iraqi civilians and police, and executing an effective search operation.



Soldiers from Company B, 2nd Battalion, 6th Infantry Regiment, a part of Task Force Conqueror storm into a suspected insurgent safe house in an effort to detain possible Anti-Iraqi Forces.

## Upcoming MWR Events

**Sunday, 26 March 2006**

**BAZAAR** (in front of movie tent)

**Monday, 27 March 2006**

**1900:** Phase 10 Tournament @ Oasis

**Tuesday, 28 March 2006**

**1900:** Dominoes Tournament @ Palms

**Wednesday, 29 March 2006**

**1730:** 10K Fun Run @ Green Beans

**Thursday, 30 March 2006**

**1900:** 9 Ball Tournament @ Recreation Center

**Friday, 31 March 2006**

**1900:** Bingo Night at Events Tent

**Sunday, 02 April 2006**

**1600:** Darts Tournament @ Recreation Center

**Monday, 03 April 2006**

**1900:** Spoons Tournament @ Oasis



**Top:** Capt. Cade Saie (left) administers the Oath of Enlistment to SSgt. Fernando Gonzalez (right), while PFC Lawrence Pinto (back right) holds the American Flag. All are members of Company B, 1st Battalion, 6th Infantry Regiment.

Photo by SSgt. Daniel Carrillo

**Middle:** Soldiers from Camp Buehring, Kuwait, complete the 5 Kilometer run early St. Patrick's Day morning sponsored by Morale, Welfare, and Recreation (MWR) that supplied each runner with a t-shirt. Photo by PFC Joshua Ramey

**Left:** PFC Mitchell Baker of Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 4th Battalion, 27th Field Artillery Regiment, throws a practice hand grenade during the Expert Infantry Badge (EIB) verification. Photo by SFC Raymond Wooth

**Left Middle:** PFC Sandra E. Pockwinse of Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 47th Forward Support Battalion plays "Für Elise" by Beethoven on the piano during the 47th FSB talent show. Photo by Capt. Mark Bednarczyk



**Top:** A task organized Platoon from Company B, 2nd Battalion, 6th Infantry Regiment maneuvers to an objective during the company Situational Training Exercise (STX) lanes. Photo by Maj. Charles Bergman

**Middle:** An M113 armored personnel carrier from 2nd Platoon, Company A, 40th Engineer Battalion positions to engage targets during a live fire exercise outside of Camp Buehring, Kuwait. Photo by 1st Lt. Wesley Brooks

**Left:** Spec. Antonio Hurtado of Battery C, 4th Battalion, 27th Field Artillery Regiment maintenance section works on an Ammo Carrier engine during command maintenance at the motor pool. Photo by 1st Lt. Charles Dayton

### What Do *YOU* Think?

## “What meals would you like see served at the DFAC?”

Questions and Photos by PFC Jeremy Neece



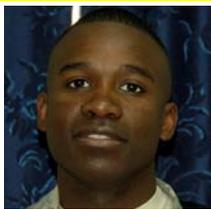
Spec. Isha Skeete  
Co. C, 40th Eng.

Stewed Chicken.



PFC Barry Hill  
HHC, 1-35 AR

More and Better  
Mexican Food.



Capt. Michael Busby  
Co. A, 40th Eng.

More Fried Catfish.



Cpl. Daniel Miller  
Co. A, 2-6 Inf.

Fried Jalapenos with  
Cheddar Cheese and  
Cheese Sticks.



PFC Christopher Clemens  
Co. B, 1-6 IN

Simply More  
Variety.

Next Week: “What training events would you like to see?”

# What's in a Crest?

**Symbolism:** The alligator symbolizes service in several Indian campaigns, notably the Seminole War, when the regiment bore the brunt of the fighting at the battle of Lake Okeechobee on 25 December, 1837 (Report of Colonel Zackary Taylor). Service in the Mexican War with General Scott, especially at Churubusco and at the assault on the citadel of Chapultepec, is commemorated with a scaling



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ladder (in green, the Mexican color), by means of which the walls of Chapultepec were stormed. The chief, symbolic of the crossing of the Meuse near Dun, is the arms of the ancient Lords of Dun - a silver cross on a red field. The partition line, wavy, represents the river. The shield is white (Argent), the color of the Infantry facings when the regiment was organized.

**Background:** The distinctive unit insignia was originally approved on 11 February, 1924. It was amended on 26 March, 1938. The insignia was re-designated for the 6th Infantry (Armored) on 11 September, 1940. On 15 May, 1942, it was re-designated for the 6th Armored Infantry Regiment. It was re-designated for the 12th Constabulary Squadron on 29 November, 1946. The distinctive unit insignia was re-designated for the 6th Infantry Regiment on 2 November, 1950.

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