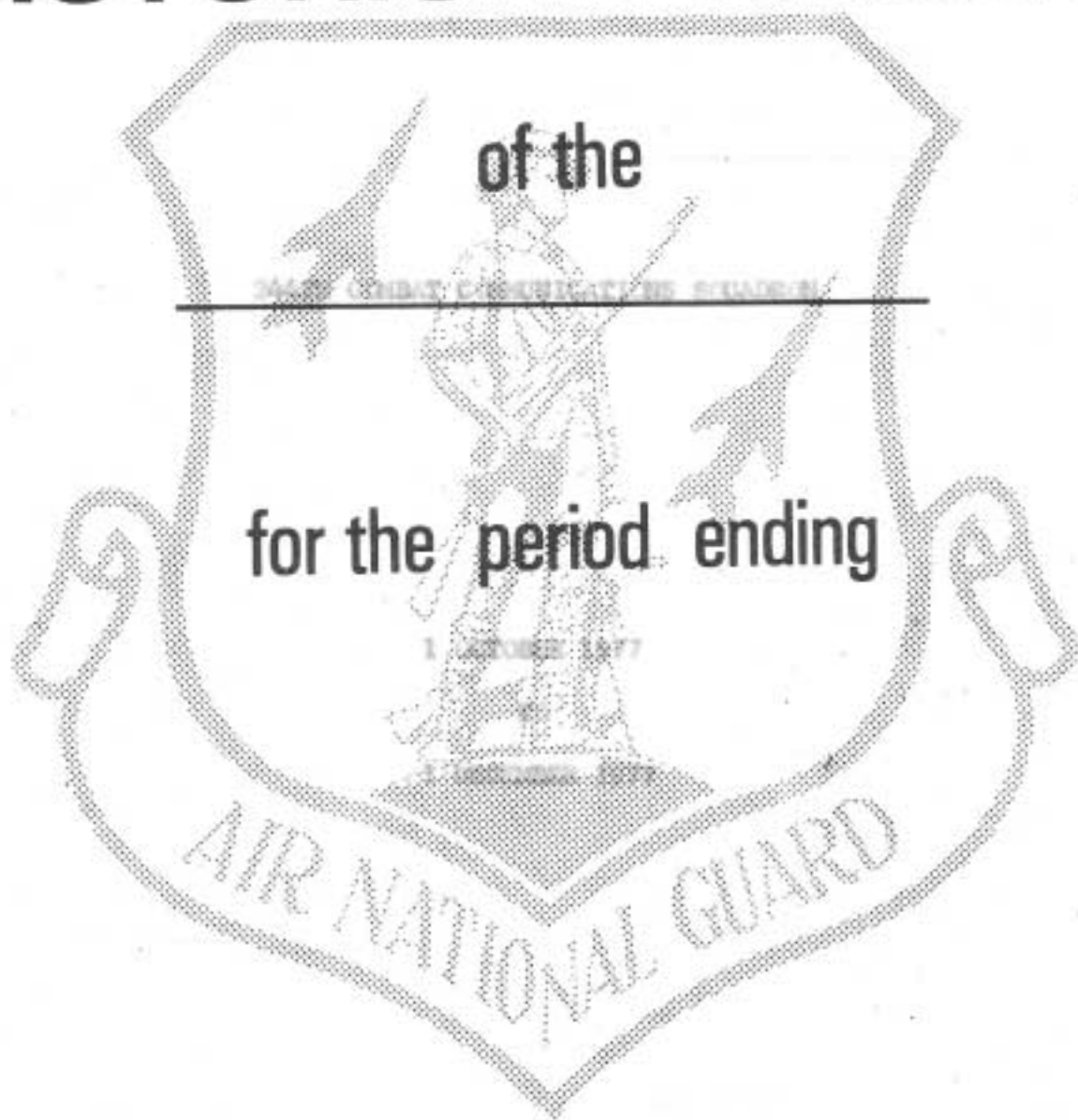


HISTORICAL RECORD



I.

REQUIRED DATA

1. UNIT AND LOCATION

364th Combat Communications Squadron
Portland Intl Apt., OR 97216

2. NAME AND GRADE OF COMMANDER

GERE A. KATKE, Major

3. CHAIN OF COMMAND (Superior echelons)

STATEFEDERAL

National Guard Bureau
Department of Defense

USAF

Military Department
State of Oregon

AFCS

Headquarters Oregon ANG

TAC COMM AREA

364th Cmbt Comm Sq

Hq 252 CCG

364th Cmbt Comm Sq

4. SUBORDINATE UNITS (Down to and including squadrons)

STATEFEDERAL

364th Cmbt Comm Sq

None

364th Cmbt Comm Flt

5. MISSION (Give authority and brief statement of primary mission)

The 364th Cmbt Comm Sq will command, train and equip to attain and maintain optimum effective capability to carry out tasks assigned in gaining command plans; provide those communications elements for the purpose of conducting operations in support of AFCS/TAC mobile communications missions during war or in the event of national emergency.
The state mission is to provide the services directed by the Governor in the event of a state declared emergency.

6. PERSONNEL

TECHNICIAN

	OFFICERS	AIRMEN	CIVILIANS	TOTAL
AUTHORIZED	9	200	0	16
ASSIGNED	8	159	0	16

quantity

7. EQUIPMENT (Give official nomenclature and ~~quality~~ of mission-type equipment)

See attached list.

This part should contain significant information relating to your unit's mission performance. Some basic subjects to include are: (1) operations and training; (2) changes to primary equipment such as radars, aircraft, etc; (3) equipment performance; (4) facilities; (5) maintenance and supply problems; (6) personnel matters affecting the mission; (7) any other subjects bearing on mission performance. See ANGR 210-3 for additional guidance.

The 36-hour operation started at 0600 Saturday, 15 Oct 77 with roll call at Portland Intl Apt in our squadron building. This operation was conducted IAW OPOrder 77-6/77-10 (1) and included both the 344 Gbdt Comm Sq and 344 Gbdt Comm Flt. The flight deployed in advance of the squadron in order to conduct separate convoy training. The squadron was scheduled to depart at 0730; however it did not get off until 0803. This was due to an extended deployment briefing. The squadron and flight deployed the following equipment (2):

Camp Riles: 1 TFC-22; 1 MSC-32; 1 TUC-30; 1 HOC-2, 1 TBC-97; 1 MSC-107; (Flt); 1 HRC-153; 1 TBC-136 (Flt); Support vans
Capitol Peak: 1 TBC-97; 1 GUN 24

All systems were to be fully operational for 36-hour manning by 2000. This was not achieved due to many small malfunctions and misalignment of antennas. The system did not become fully operational until late Sunday afternoon.

The principle system was between Camp Riles to Capitol Peak, using TBC-97. There was an HF system running between Camp Riles and Denning AFS, using a TBC-136.

The flight deployed its new MSC-107 Air-to-ground mobile communications unit (3)

The exercise was supported by the food service, medical services and administration personnel.

On Sunday 16 Oct the officer staff conducted the General Military Training, which must be completed annually.

The redeployment was to begin at 1330 on Sunday; however, because of the overall tardiness of the operation, the departure did not start until 1410. There were no mishaps of any sort during conveying and all returned to home station between 1430 to 1600. Upon arrival all personnel were utilized to wash and clean the vehicles for storage. The UTA ended at 1800 with roll call and dismissal.

November 1977: This unit training assembly was a standard 8-hour operation, that is, eight hours both Saturday and Sunday. The Management Effectiveness Inspection was conducted by Hq AFCS with a team of inspectors from Scott AFB. The overall finding was Satisfactory; however, there were several minor items covered by a field memorandum. The highlight of this month's activity was the implementation of our revised OPlan 600 (4) which set up specific periods for training by sections and established a specific time to accomplish the administrative functions, such as physicals, immunizations, records, reviews, etc. Each 8-hour weekend is divided into four parts, three (3) for training and one for administrative accomplishments. During the November UTA training periods 1, 2, and 3 and the first administrative period were accomplished with great success. This system eliminated the haphazard approach of allowing the administrative functions to carry on all day or even weekend which breaks into valuable training time. Also during the Nov UTA the unit carried on operations training with a leased circuit to Camp Murray, Washington (5) relay center. We accomplished speech (6) plus capability on a single leased telephone circuit.

December 1977: This again was an 8-hour operation for the USA with emphasis on section training and administrative requirement completion. Periods 4, 5, and 6 and administrative functions were completed with another success. This system appears to be accomplishing its three fold purpose, section training, administrative matters and establishing a fulfillment of a job by all personnel, thus creating renewed interest in ones self and his unit. On the operations side of the picture, we again were on a leased circuit with Camp Harvey and accomplished a speech-plus capability.

- (1) See attached plan
- (2) See Item 7, NGB Form 114
- (3) Jeep Mounted Portable Radio System
- (4) Hq 252 GOC location
- (5) Both teletype and voice communication

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APPROVED BY (Typed name and grade of Commander)

GENE A. KATSE, Major

SIGNATURE

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APPENDIX A
CHRONOLOGY

October 1977

- 15-16 Unit Training Assembly (UTA) 36-hour operation: Deployed to Camp Rilea (Seaside, Oregon) in support of 252 CCG exercise; Annual general military training completed.

November 1977

- 5-6 Unit Training Assembly (UTA) 8-hour operations. Management Effectiveness Inspection conducted. Implemented the revised 244 CCS OPlan 600 (Training), completed periods 1,2,3.

December 1977

- 3-4 Unit Training Assembly (UTA) 8 hour operations. Training conducted LAM OPlan 600, completed periods 4,5,6

APPENDIX "B"

ROSTER OF KEY PERSONNEL

Commander	Major Gene A. Katke
Chief of Maintenance	Captain Alfred L. Gabriel
Chief of Operations	Major Keith E. Hallmark
Chief of Services	Major Lawrence E. Wilson
Motor Vehicle Officer	Capt Ivan J. Coykendall
Comm Ops Supt	SMSG Ronald M. Lamberton
Maintenance Supt	GMSG Bob J. Mitchell

ITEM 7 244th Cmbt Comm Sq Equipment

WIRE MAINTENANCE

1	AN/TTC-22	Electronic Switchboard
1	AN/TGC-20	Communications Center
1	AN/MGC-2	Communications Center Crypto-Off Line
1	AN/MGC-6	Communications Center
1	AN/MSG-22B	Technical Control Facility
2	AN/TYC-SV2	Digital Subscriber Terminal Equipment (DSTE)
1	CP/JC	Van
1		Wire Maintenance Van
1		Building Communications Center
1		Fixed Facility Crypto Vault

GROUND RADIO MAINTENANCE

2	AN/TSC-15	Communications Center (ISB)
4	AN/TRC-153	Communications Control Radio
10		Non-Tactical Radios

RADIO RELAY MAINTENANCE

1	AN/GEM-94	C&E Mobile Shop
2	AN/TRC-97	Wideband Radio (TROPO)
3	AN/TRC-61	Wideband Terminal (VHF-UHF)
5	AN/TRC-36	Wideband Relay (VHF-UHF)

GENERATING EQUIPMENT

5	MEP-16	Generator 3KW
26	MB-5	Generator 10 KW
6	EMU-12	Generator 25 KW/400 cy
4	MB-17	Generator 60 KW
2	MB-18	Generator 30 KW

MOTOR VEHICLES

20	M-35 Series 6X6 Trucks
1	M-49A2 Tank Truck (1200 gal)
2	M-52A2 Tractor
2	M-109 Shop Van
4	M-151 Jeep
1	M-715 1 1/4 ton truck
3	M-813 Cargo Truck
1	M-818 Tractor
3	M-885 1 1/4 ton Truck
8	Pickup 3/4 ton 6 pass)

Item 7 Equipment (Contd)

3	5 Ton Tractor Commercial
2	10 Ton Tractor Commercial
1	MB-16 Wrecker
3	Water Trailer
3	A1B Fuel Trailer
9	M-200 Trailer
17	M-105 Cargo Trailer
6	M-101 Cargo Trailer
11	M-103A1 Generator Trailer
1	10 ton Semi-Van
1	TTC-22 Transporter
1	TGC-20 Transporter