



WHETHER YOU'RE AN OPERATOR OR A MECHANIC...

# MAINTENANCE TRAINING MATTERS!

NCOs, MAKE SURE YOUR UNIT'S OPERATORS AND MECHANICS GET THE ON-THE-JOB MAINTENANCE TRAINING THAT THEY **NEED**.

EVEN IF THEY'VE GONE TO SCHOOL, TAKE THE TIME TO **TEACH** THEM HOW TO PERFORM THE REQUIRED PMCS.

THE SCHOOL HOUSE GIVES THEM THE BASICS, BUT **YOU** CAN SHOW THEM HOW TO DO THEIR JOB LIKE THE **PROS**.

- Check up on your maintainers from time to time. Ask your operators to perform the first check from their -10 TM's PMCS. Or get your mechanics to do the first check from their -20 or -24 TM's PMCS. They should do it right if they've pulled PMCS by the book.
- Teach Soldiers how to use the TM's troubleshooting step-by-step procedures. Show 'em where to find the needed parts in the parts manual, too.
- Keep a bulletin board where all your maintainers can see it. Update it monthly with the latest maintenance information.
- Do hip pocket training using training aids. Little reminders can bring big results.
- Use **PS** for training. Post articles that will help your maintainers on that bulletin board we mentioned.
- Make sure your maintainers complete maintenance forms correctly. Give them help with this if they need it.
- Finally, ensure Soldiers know what resources are available for solving maintenance problems above their level.

For instance, DA Form 2028, *Recommended Changes to Equipment Technical Publications and Blank Forms*, helps correct publication problems. SF 368, *Product Quality Deficiency Report*, is used for reporting quality and design problems. DA Form 1045, *Army Ideas for Excellence Program (AIEP) Proposal*, is used for any type of suggestion. So is the DA Form 5533, *SMARTTIPS Suggestion Form*.



USING THESE MAINTENANCE TRAINING TIPS WILL SHOW HOW MUCH YOUR EQUIPMENT AND MAINTAINERS MATTER TO **YOU**.