

Buckeye **GUARD**

JULY-AUGUST 1987



We the People

WHY THE CONSTITUTION IS IMPORTANT?

BY DAN COBERLY
U.S. Army Forces Command

Imagine this scene:

You and a friend are dining at a local restaurant. Several policemen enter and force you and the other diners to line up against a wall, ID cards in hand.

You, your friend and a few other people are pushed out the door and into a waiting van. There is no explanation. You don't know where you are going, and you don't know why. By now, you're pretty scared and you begin to wonder if you'll ever be seen or heard from again.

There are many countries in the world where such scenes are repeated almost daily. Luckily, America isn't one of them. Americans aren't marched off to the work camps, tortured, confined without trial, or otherwise unlawfully searched or seized. Americans are free from such actions because the Constitution guarantees their freedoms. And the Constitution works because soldiers like you, along with our elected officials, are sworn to uphold and defend it.

Many Have Fought

Tens of thousands of Americans have given their lives to create our democracy under the Constitution. Millions of loyal men and women have fought and died to keep it. The willingness of those soldiers to defend the principles of democracy for us, and to uphold the Constitution, should make us all more determined to fight for it.

The Constitution can be thought of as a list of America's values, which are, and always have been, the Army's values.

American and Army values ensure your rights as a citizen. Very few countries in the world today offer you religious freedom; freedom of speech, press and assembly; freedom to petition the government for redress of grievances; and freedom to be secure in peace and prosperity and to have equal justice under the law.

The civil-rights movement and student protest of the 1960s and 70s could not have occurred without the power of the Constitution. Martin Luther King, Jr. knew and understood that and used it to prove that in America one person can make a difference by peacefully exercising his or her constitutional rights.

Citizen-Soldiers Part of Elite Group

By supporting the Constitution as a citizen-soldier, you keep those rights for yourself and ensure they exist for others. You are part of an elite group representing less than four-tenths of one percent of Americans who train to fight so that other citizens don't have to.

By the time America declared its independence, it was nothing more than what we would now call an under-developed country. Unlike other world nations of the time, America had no capital; was heavily in debt; and had few roads, factories or other sizable assets of importance. But it also had no king.

The American people would turn out to be the country's most important asset. They were able to form a meticulously limited government. They were able to write a constitution and a bill of rights unlike any the world had ever seen.

Two hundred years ago in Philadelphia and Virginia, those people began to talk in detail about individual liberties, dignity of the individual and justice for all in an effort to write America's Constitution. The revolutionary words and ideas would soon spread like wildfire.

Writing the constitution in 1787 was a new task for men. It was the first balanced structure of power between the government and the people in which liberty, equality and justice were rights for all citizens. When it was finished, it was called "Novus ordo seclorum," the "New order of the ages," a phrase you'll find engraved on dollar bills.

Soldier-statesmen and civilians alike counted on the political wisdom and involvement of average citizens to make things work. Hence, the Constitution guarantees we are all somebody in the political process because the founding fathers knew that in a free society each individual is an essential ingredient, indispensable to the whole.

Thomas Jefferson and James Madison believed the people would see to it that men "of virtue and talents" would occupy political offices. When occasional corrupt persons came into power, Jefferson and Madison believed that an outraged American public could sooner or later peacefully remove them from office, something that can only happen in a free society where every citizen's voice counts.

Its framers recognized that citizens have the right to petition to alter the constitution, but they made it difficult to do so. More than 7,000 amendments have been proposed; 33 have been passed by Congress, but only 26 have been ratified.

Liberties Protected

Most important are the first 10 amendments, called the Bill of Rights. They protect individual liberties such as freedom of religion, speech and press. They grant citizens the right to peacefully assemble and petition the government. They also prohibit unreasonable search and seizure of people and property, outline rights of citizens in criminal cases, guarantee the right to confront accusers, and mandate the right to a fair trial by a jury.

We also extend many of those rights to our country's visitors.

Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn, the famed Russian writer, for example, has often been called the "foremost literary conscience of our age." Yet, it is primarily in his new home of America that his voice is most freely heard.

His home government viewed him as a dissident man with dangerous ideas. They feared his thoughts. But in the United States, he is free to make his opinions known, and even criticize the United States, because the Constitution guarantees such free speech.

Today, the Constitution is the oldest written constitution still in effect.

It's important to note that when American colonists fought and died to establish and preserve principles of human freedom, the Constitution was not yet written. Still, American patriots understood what they were fighting for and never wavered in their commitment. Nor should you. It is well to remember that the cannonballs that exploded on the Revolutionary battle fields looked just as formidable and destructive to our ancestors as nuclear bombs do to us.

Our nation has proven in both situations that good soldiers are necessary to keep the United States strong and free as a beacon of liberty and democracy. You, the soldiers of today training hard to protect your country, must make yourselves into citizen-soldiers equal to your predecessors if our Constitution is to survive.



Buckeye GUARD

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STATE OF OHIO ADJUTANT GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT

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Asst. AG, Air
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Public Affairs Officer/Editor
Maj. Calvin L. Taylor

Executive Editor
SFC Donald R. Lundy

Contributors:
Becky A. Haden, Secy. Spt.
196th P.A.D. Photojournalists
HQ STARC IO Photojournalists
Sp4 James Browning, Illustrator

BUCKEYE GUARD Magazine has been recognized by Department of the Army as the best of its kind among Active Army, Army Reserve and National Guard publications worldwide. In addition to the 1985 Department of the Army Keith L. Ware Award, BUCKEYE GUARD has been recognized for professional excellence in journalism with the following awards: Department of Defense, Thomas Jefferson Award - 1982; Keith L. Ware Award - 1977, 1979, 1982, 1984; National Guard Association of the United States, Best Newspaper Award - 1982, 1984.

Contents

Central to the Department of Defense Bicentennial of the United States Constitution Logo is the triquetra (try'kwee tra). Traditionally, the triquetra represents equality, unity and eternity. The triquetra of the Department of Defense design symbolizes the executive, legislative and judicial branches of our representative government "of the people." The Pentagon is symbolic of the Department of Defense support to our government and the American people.

"To provide for the Common Defense"

The official theme of the Department of Defense for the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution reflects the mission of the Department of Defense as stated in the Preamble of the Constitution.



6-7 — Guard To Adak



12-13 — M*A*S*H
Exhibit



17 — Flood Relief

4 — A.G. Speaks On Health

5 — 684th Duo Sweeps Solider Honors

23 — 121st Wins at Savannah

DEPARTMENTS:

Buckeye Briefs	18-19
People	20-23

OUR COVER

Soldiers of the 147th Infantry "dig in" on the tundra at Adak, Alaska.

(Photo by SFC Mike Burris)

PHYSICAL FITNESS

by Maj. Gen. Raymond R. Galloway

The Adjutant General

Within the past few years the Armed Forces have realized the importance of maintaining one's health to better sustain the combat effectiveness of our soldiers, sailors and airmen.

In today's society we are no longer victimized and threatened by diseases such as smallpox or tuberculosis. A large percentage of our health today is endangered by ourselves. Negative habits such as substance abuse, too little exercise, or excessive vehicular speed all serve to threaten our health.

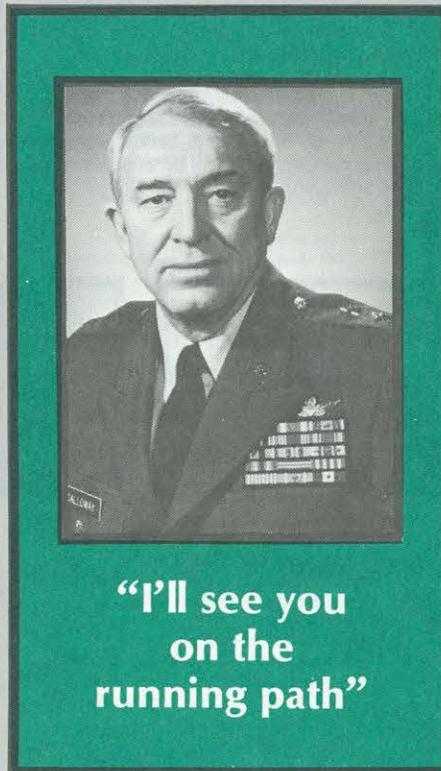
It has been estimated that in the mid 1800's human muscles provided one-third of the energy used by farms or factories. Unfortunately, in today's economy that figure is less than one percent. The advances in technology have improved production requirements in many areas, but in many instances they deprive working men and women of opportunities for needed exercise.

It is the physical fitness parameters of our total health, that I wish to speak with you about.

It is my position as Adjutant General to promote programs that maintain our most vital resource within the Ohio National Guard. That resource is the human resource, or Ohio Guardmember.

The goals of any physical fitness program as I see it are to develop and sustain the following qualities in all soldiers:

- a. Stamina
- b. Strength
- c. Quick reaction, flexibility, coordination and speed



- d. The fighting spirit and the will to win.
- e. Self discipline
- f. Promote a more healthy lifestyle among Guardmembers and their families.

Many of our Guardmembers have initiated a fitness program of their own. In my day to day activities here at Beightler Armory I see more and more Guardmembers devoting a portion of time to improve their level of physical fitness. This behavior is great to see. People who take an active interest in their health and fitness generally report that the benefits are:

- a. A decrease in employee sick days taken
- b. Lower turnover rates
- c. Less utilization of health insurance, thereby reducing their out of pocket health care costs
- d. Fewer claims for workers compensation and
- e. More productivity at work

Additionally, these people provide a neat, crisp, professional military bearing, which reflects highly on the Ohio National Guard.

The Ohio National Guard participates annually in the Port Clinton Marathon. Each year we have raised our participation in this marathon which has been enjoyed by all. I certainly hope participation in this event continues to improve.

As I look around and notice the importance many of us have placed on physical fitness, I have also noticed that many of our senior officers and senior non-commissioned officers do not participate. The senior leadership must take an active interest in physical fitness. We can not hold our subordinate personnel accountable to meet physical fitness standards if we do not "lead by example." I strongly encourage our senior leadership to initiate and maintain a fitness program. As I conduct my own program of physical fitness, I'll be watching to see those senior leaders who lead by example.

Promoting a healthy lifestyle makes all of us winners. As Vince Lombardi said, "The will to excel and the will to win, they endure. They are more important than any events that occasion them." I'll see you on the running path.



OHIO'S BEST — State Command Sergeant Major Richard Wehling (left) presents a Minuteman Trophy to Sgt. Michael Linn of the 684th Medical Company, Westerville, during Family Day activities at the company armory on Saturday, July 11. Linn was selected Ohio Army National Guard NCO of the Year. His fellow unit member, Sp4 Mark Seelenbinder (third from left) made it a clean sweep for the 684th by being named Army Guard Soldier of the Year. Seelenbinder was joined by his wife, Frankie, while Linn's wife, Joyce, and daughter, Coty, were with him for the ceremony. SGM Wehling presented Linn and Seelenbinder each a cash award of \$135 and a Minuteman Trophy on behalf of Ohio Adjutant General, Maj. Gen. Raymond G. Galloway. **(Photo by SFC Dave Swavel)**

684th Sweeps Army Guard Soldier Honors

Being selected Soldier of the Year for the Ohio Army National Guard has been a "phenomenal experience," says Sp4 David Seelenbinder.

Seelenbinder and fellow unit member, Sgt. Michael Linn were named Soldier of the Year and NCO of the Year, giving the 684th Medical Company of Westerville a sweep of the two honors.

"I've really enjoyed the experience; it's been an honor," said Seelenbinder. "I've had an opportunity to meet people I never would have met."

The 32-year-old Seelenbinder is a Combat Medic with the 684th. He joined the Guard three years ago for the Ohio Tuition Grant Program, and is working on a Bachelor of Science Degree in Electrical Engineering at Ohio State University. Seelenbinder is active with the Boy Scout Program as an Assistant Scoutmaster. He is a former Eagle Scout.

NCO of the Year Linn is a veteran of three years active duty in the U.S. Army. He is a graduate of Ohio State University with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Respiratory Therapy.

After being out of the military for three years, Linn joined the Ohio National Guard to take advantage of the Tuition Grant Program in conjunction with his Veterans Administration benefits.

A native of Newark, Linn currently is First Platoon Section Sergeant in the 684th. His hobbies are fishing and racing a stock car.



HONORED — Sp4 David Seelenbinder (left) accepts the Central Ohio National Guard Soldier of the Year Award from Lt. Gen. Frederick Brown, Commander, Fourth U.S. Army. The award was presented on behalf of the Central Ohio Chapter, Association of the United States Army. Joining Seelenbinder and Brown for the presentation was Seelenbinder's wife Frankie. **(Photo By SFC Donald R. Lundy)**

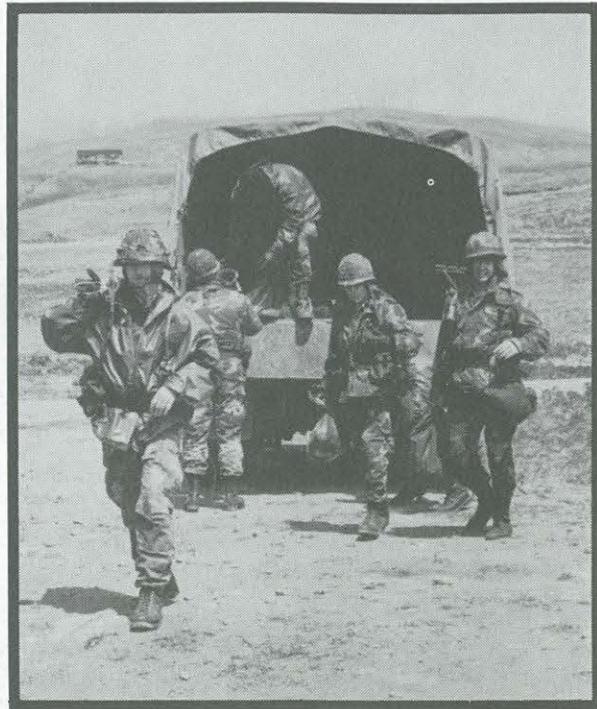
Return to Adak

Soldiers From 147th Infantry Battalion Train in the Tundra

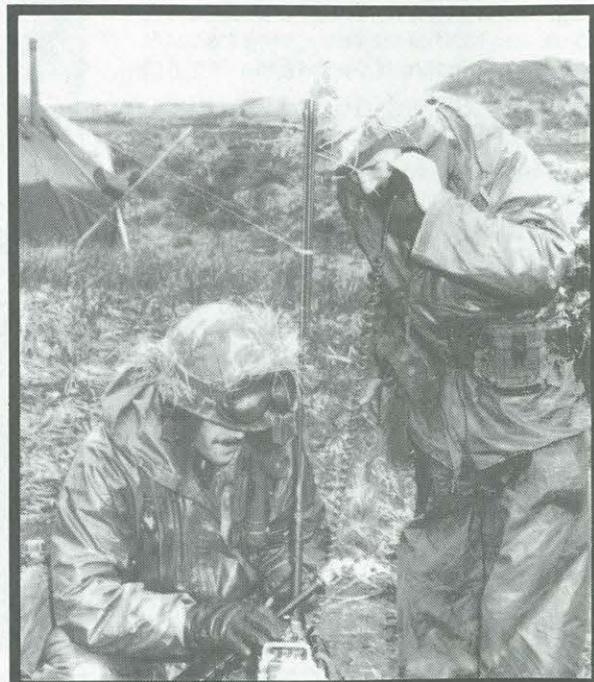


EARLY FORMATION — Members of the 147th Infantry Battalion prepare for departure to Exercise "Fortress Gale" at Wright Patterson Air Force Base.

(Photo by Sp4 Tom Grandy)



RETURN FROM RANGE FIRE — Soldiers of Company A, 1/147th Infantry Battalion, return from weapons firing exercises at Adak, Alaska.



SP4 Duke D. Duncanson and PFC Kuddy S. Thomas of Det. 1, Company A., 1-147 Infantry Battalion set up a radio set near Company A's command post on Adak.

(Photo by 1st Lt. Dean W. Ervin, 196th Public Affairs Det.)

, Alaska

BY MICHAEL BURRIS
73rd Infantry Brigade Public Affairs NCO



A TRIP TO REMEMBER — Members of the 147th Infantry Battalion, Ohio National Guard, board their airplane for the trip to Adak, Alaska. (Photo by Sp4 Tom Grandy)



REMOTE — It may not be the world's largest, but it's there, a semblance of a forest on Adak, an island in the Aleutian Islands where the 147th Infantry Battalion conducted annual training exercises in June. Maj. Gen. Raymond R. Galloway (right), Ohio's Adjutant General, joins Col. Raymond Locklear, Commander of the 147th Infantry Battalion during a visit to the "forest." (Photo by 1st Lt. Dean Irvin)

After an absence of more than forty years, the United States Army returned to Adak, Alaska.

The tiny island changed some during the time of relative peace following World War II. The many quonset huts that were once a dominant type of building on the island have given way to multi-storied block buildings that house Navy and Marine personnel.

The Army has changed also. Most of the soldiers who comprise the 1/147th Infantry Battalion, 73rd Infantry Brigade, Ohio Army National Guard, were not born until well after World War II.

In many ways, however, both Adak and the soldiers are still the same, Adak still has its harsh, bitter weather and the Army still came to accomplish its mission objective.

The soldiers of the 1/147th Infantry Battalion left their homes in southwest Ohio and temperatures in the mid-80's, and flew with their military equipment more than 4,000 miles to a climate that is almost constantly damp and where the thermometer struggles daily to reach 50 degrees.

They set up their Arctic tents, ate T-pack meals and MRE's, and slept in sleeping bags as the constant winds tried with limited success to topple their tents.

They learned also how to set up their fighting positions according to the available terrain for camouflage. They walked hundreds of miles across the thick tundra grass.

They withstood rain, wind and cold that would send many to check their calendars for confirmation that this was indeed the month of June.

The morale of the 147th never wavered. The more adversities thrown at them, the harder they dug in to sustain themselves. They guarded their positions, they reconned their areas, and looked out for each other to ensure proper rest, proper foot care, enough food and warmth. They became a team of soldiers working together as one efficient, cohesive unit. They learned the rudimental premise all successful soldiers must learn: the importance of inter-dependency.

With weapons and load-bearing equipment slung across their bodies the soldiers of the 147th returned from their field positions. The long line of soldiers wound around the narrow streets of Adak like a huge camouflage serpent. On their faces were smiles that can only belong to those who have been tested, almost to the limits of their endurance and succeeded beyond their expectations.

The return to Adak was not an easy mission. The soldiers worked hard in a constantly changing and often hostile weather environment. All those months of preparation, training, mountains of paperwork and hundreds of briefings paid off in the success of Task Force 147th.



Rickenbacker Set For Military Air Show

BY JAMES BOLING
Public Information Officer

The 121st Tactical Fighter Wing and Rickenbacker Air National Guard Base will host an all-military airshow and open house August 22-23. The joint-service activities will bring together the finest in Air Force, Navy, Army and Marine Corps aviation.

Headlining this year's two-day aerial extravaganza will be the U.S. Navy Blue Angels, flying the new FA-18 Hornet aircraft. The Blue Angels, who last appeared in the central Ohio area in 1979, perform a series of precision maneuvers developed in practice and actual combat by Navy and Marine Corps pilots. Throughout the demonstration, the Blues will exhibit the high performance capability of the strike-fighter aircraft as well as the high level of training and skills characteristic of the pilots who fly them.

While the Blue Angels will demonstrate what type of maneuvers can be done in an aircraft such as the Hornet, the U.S. Army Golden Knights parachute team will demonstrate aerial maneuvers OUTSIDE an aircraft.

The F-15 Eagle, known as "The Fighter's Fighter," will demonstrate how it can gain and maintain air superiority over any known enemy fighter operating today.

The Eagle is the first U.S. Air Force operational aircraft whose engine thrust exceeds the plane's loaded weight, enabling it to accelerate even in a vertical climb. Six of the eight world time-to-climb records set in 1975 by the F-15A (Project Streak Eagle) remain unbeaten, including a climb to a height of 65,616 feet in two minutes, 2.94 seconds.

Joining the Eagle on the agenda of tactical air maneuvers is the Navy F-14 Tomcat, which gained unprecedented notoriety in the popular movie TOP GUN. The Tomcat is also the first post-Vietnam U.S. aircraft to be tested in combat. In 1981, Navy F-14s downed two Libyan Migs after being fired upon.

The F-14 Tomcat is a carrier-based aircraft responsible for fleet defense. With two powerful afterburning engines, the Tomcat can reach speeds in excess of Mach 2.5 and operate above 50,000 ft. in all types of weather. The F-14 carries an array of air-to-air missiles in addition to a 20mm cannon capable of firing 3,500 rounds-per-minute.

Making its first appearance in central Ohio will be the AV-8B Harrier, a short takeoff and landing aircraft flown by the U.S. Marine Corps for close-air-support missions.

The Harrier is a subsonic aircraft which requires only 300 feet to take to the air and lands by hovering over the ground and descending vertically. The British version of the AV-8B proved its combat capability repeatedly in the Falklands War. Capable of taking off from a carrier or any type of terrain, the Marine Harrier can carry up to 16,500 pounds of cluster, laser-guided and general purpose bombs for all-weather attack missions.

The highlight of the show will be the simulated war scenario flown by Rickenbacker-based fighter, tanker and transport units and helicopters and personnel from the Army National Guard.

In this joint-service exercise, the public can observe the combat capabilities of our Air and Army National Guard and the tactics employed by air and ground forces to defeat the enemy. With the use of pyrotechnics to simulate bomb bursts, the battle will unfold in sight and sound directly in front of the crowd.

Over 40 types of aircraft will be on static display, including the C-5 Galaxy, largest aircraft in the world.

Gates open at 8:30 a.m. both Saturday and Sunday, August 22-23. The flying activities begin at 10 a.m. and concessions are available. Parking and admission is free.

Rickenbacker is located eight miles southeast of Columbus and is accessible from I-270, I-70 and I-71. For more information call (614) 492-3400.

AIR GUARD

BY SCOT LONG

121st Tactical Fighter Wing

Not even thousands of miles or foreign lands could keep TSgt. Jon McIntosh of the 121st Tactical Fighter Wing from meeting his monthly drill obligation with the Ohio Air National Guard. While attending the Yonsei University Korean Language Institute, South Korea, McIntosh drilled with the nearby Air Force element at Yongsan U.S. Army garrison.

One of only five Fulbright scholars picked annually for study in Korea, Sergeant McIntosh took full advantage of his good fortune by completing three quarters of intensive reading, writing and conversation in Korean during the 1986 academic year. Under Congressional legislation introduced by former Senator J. William Fulbright, the scholarship program was established in 1946 to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and the people of other countries.

Upon completion of the program Jon gained language proficiency necessary to continue an investigation of Chinese historical linguistics and fulfill degree requirements at Ohio State University.

McIntosh did some previous language research in mainland China during 1984. Getting student help from the host nation was easy for Jon due to their friendliness toward Americans. In fact, a few students gathered research data biased in support of Jon's theories. Luckily, he was able to correct the problem in time to finish the project.

Jon and his wife, Joyce, traveled during their free time in both countries and attended several cultural events. One of the highlights of their Far East experience was a walk along the Great Wall of China.

The sergeant first went to Korea in 1979 with the 8th Air Force while on active duty. There he met Joyce, a native of South Korea, who can be given credit for some of Jon's academic success. In their Columbus home two languages are fluently spoken which their two children, Christopher and Evan, enjoy picking up.

Eventually, Jon would like to use his degree for a career in either oriental cultural anthropology or international relations. Sergeant McIntosh is a full-time training technician with the 121st TFW at Rickenbacker Air National Guard Base.

MEMBER COMPLETES FULBRIGHT STUDY



THE CLASS — Jon McIntosh (third from right) among fellow students which includes a West German and a Norwegian. Seated center, is the teacher of the Korean Language Program at Yonsei University, Seoul, South Korea. (Photos By TSgt. J. McIntosh)



Campus at Southwest China Teachers' University

Guardmember Named Serviceperson of the Year

BY JAMES BOLING
Public Affairs Office

Master Sergeant Terri A. Hill, recruiting office supervisor for the Air National Guard's 121st TFW and 160th ARG at Rickenbacker, was selected as the "Outstanding Serviceperson of the Year" in Armed Forces Day ceremonies at the Hyatt Regency in Columbus.

The award is presented annually by the Armed Forces Community Relations Council of Columbus to central Ohio representatives of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines in recognition of outstanding achievement and exemplary contributions to their service, their country and the Columbus community. The "Outstanding Serviceperson" is chosen from this select group of honorees.

The Ohio National Guard was well represented in the awards categories. In addition to MSgt. Hill's selection as the Air Force representative and overall winner, SFC Loren C. Pancake of the Army National Guard was honored as the Serviceperson of the Year for the Army. SFC Pancake is the Unit Training NCO for Hq 1st BN-166th Infantry in Delaware.

Other winners were SSgt. Denny H. Eplin of the Marine Corps and Petty Officer Paul Bradley for the Navy.



OUTSTANDING SERVICEPERSON — MSgt. Terri A. Hill displays the plaque she received for winning the "Outstanding Serviceperson of the Year" Award from the Armed Forces Community Relations Council of Columbus.

(Photo by MSgt. Bob Good)

Sergeant Hill served four years of active duty with the Air Force before entering the Air National Guard in 1974 as the first female production recruiter, a distinction she is quite proud of. Her desire to set new standards of achievement may have been inspired by her experiences in her first Air Force job. As a VIP driver, she was once called upon to drive for General Jeannie Holms, the highest ranking woman Air Force officer at that time.

Recognition and honors received by MSgt. Hill and the other service winners will continue throughout the year. In addition to the plaques and certificates presented by the Armed Forces Community Relations Council, each honoree received U.S. Flags which were flown over the Capitol Building in Washington, D.C.; Ohio flags flown over the Ohio Capitol; City of Columbus Certificates of Honor; and a Resolution of Recognition by the Franklin County Commissioners.

They will also receive recognition on Veterans Night at the Columbus Clippers game May 30; the Rickenbacker Military Open House and Airshow August 22-23; and the Veterans Day Parade November 11 in Columbus.

179th 1000th Member

BY ROBERT C. JONES
179th Tactical Airlift Group

Robert E. Brodin of Bellville, Ohio, became the 1000th member of the 179th Tactical Airlift Group in Mansfield, Ohio. This milestone in growth for the flying unit occurred during the February unit training assembly. Robert is a senior at Clearfork High School and is planning a career in drafting design after he graduates and studies at North Central Technical College in Mansfield. The 1000th member of the 179th TAG will work in the Vehicle Maintenance Section of the Resource Management Squadron.

Lt. Col. Fred N. Larson, 179th Group Commander, swore in Robert in front of family and friends. In remarks just after the ceremony Colonel Larson spoke of the dynamic nature of the 179th Tactical Airlift Group. He related how the group has grown and evolved into its present "total force" capability since its fighter aircraft origins in 1948.

Lt. Col. John D. Brownlee, Commander of the Resource Management Squadron, said he personally was honored to have the 1000th member in his squadron. "The only

way it could mean more were if I were one of the charter members of the group," said Col. Brownlee.

Robert's mother, Mrs. Sherry Brodin, expressed pride in her son for his decision. According to Mrs. Brodin, Robert attended a career day at school where all the services made a presentation. "When he came home he told me the Air Guard was the only one for him," said Mrs. Brodin. In Robert's words, "With the tuition assistance program, the closeness to my home and being able to work with engines, which I love to do, I couldn't pass it up."

Robert will now serve time in the 179th student flight until he leaves for basic training in July. He'll then be back in Mansfield in November after he completes technical training as Airman Robert E. Brodin.

The 179th Tactical Airlift Group is a distinguished member of the Ohio Air National Guard. The unit had flown a number of different fighter aircraft until 1976 when it converted to the C130B "Hercules," one of



MEMORABLE — Mrs. Sherry Brodin watches as her son, Robert, becomes the 100th member of the 179th Tactical Airlift Group, Mansfield. Administering the oath is Group Commander, Lt. Col. Fred Larson.

the airlift workhorses of the Air Force. The 179th is a four time recipient of the Tappan Trophy which designates Ohio's Outstanding Unit of the Year. The unit has currently completed more than 20 years of accident free operations and among its many other awards the 179th TAG received the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award in 1983.

178th TFG Wins Tappan Trophy

BY THOMAS E. BAINES
178th Tactical Fighter Group

The 178th Tactical Fighter Group, based at Springfield-Beckley Municipal Airport, has been selected as Ohio's most outstanding Air National Guard unit and received the Tappan Memorial Trophy for the first time in the unit's history.

The trophy, created in honor of Col. Alan Prescott Tappan, is presented under the auspices of the Manfield Airport and Aviation Commission and the Ohio Adjutant General's Department.

The criteria and point system used in selecting the winning unit are those which have the most impact upon the unit's ability to perform its combat-ready mission. The headquarters of the Ohio ANG design the criteria to make it possible for any of Ohio's nine ANG units to win, regardless of its size or mission.

The areas evaluated for the award include the ratio of personnel assigned compared to the number authorized, re-enlistments, airman skill levels, training, minority participation, safety and inspections. Outstanding accomplishments are also taken into account.

The 178th supported 4,500 hours of accident-flying in the A-7D aircraft. The bottom line for any tactical fighter unit is combat readiness — readiness to fly and fight and win.



TAPPAN AWARD PRESENTATION — Col. Richard Higgins (center), Commander, 178th Tactical Fighter Group, receives the Tappan Trophy from Maj. Gen. Francis Hazard (right), Chief of Staff, Ohio Air National Guard. Also attending the ceremony honoring the 178th was Brig. Gen. Robert Preston (right), Assistant Adjutant General for Air, Ohio National Guard. Gen. Preston is a former commander of the 178th.

(Photo By MSgt. Larry J. Wilson)

SPRINGFIELD TOUR



SPRINGFIELD TOUR — Thirty-four civic leaders from Springfield participated in a special tour of the Springfield-Beckley ANG facilities and MacDill AFB, Florida.

The tour started with a briefing by Col. Richard E. Higgins, Commander, 178th Tactical Fighter Group, Springfield. The civic leaders then boarded a KC-135 Stratotanker from the 160th Air Refueling Group, Rickenbacker ANGB for the flight to MacDill AFB. During the flight, the KC-135 refueled several A-7D Corsair II attack aircraft from Springfield. At MacDill AFB, another briefing was conducted by the 56th Tactical Training Wing, which is the advisory wing to the 178th.

Daniel E. Deady, President, HomeTown Potato Chips, Springfield, wrote, "I've always been one of those people who complained about taxes. But, after this trip I realize my money is being spent wisely. I think I speak for the majority of the people in our group when I say, that after this trip, I feel very proud of our Air Force/Air National Guard, and that we are getting great value for our tax dollars."

W. Dean Sweet, President, Sweet Manufacturing Company, Springfield, wrote, "The program from beginning to end far exceeded my expectations. I am truly confident that each of us as participants came away with a highly enlightened vision of the part the Air National Guard serves in our defense effort."

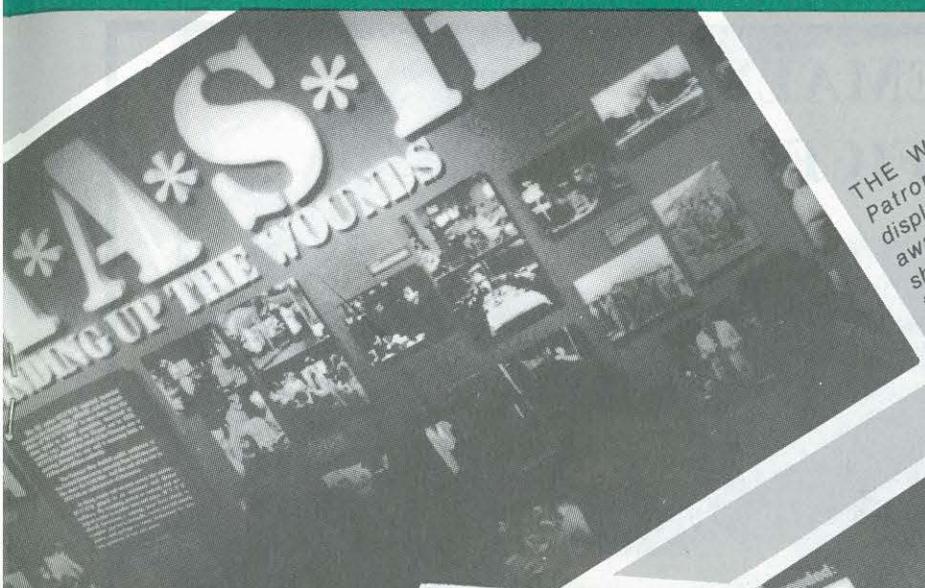
(Photo Courtesy 178th Tactical Fighter Group)

M*A*S*H^{T.M.}

BINDING UP THE WOUNDS EXHIBITION
Story & Photos by Don Lundy



M*A*S*H
admin
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THE WAY IT WAS — Patrons enjoy a photo display of M*A*S*H, the award-winning television show that makes up part of the display at the Cleveland Health Museum.

M*A*S*H fans should make plans to visit the Cleveland Health Education Museum's major summer exhibition, "M*A*S*H: Binding Up the Wounds." The exhibit will be on display through August 31 at the museum, 8911 Euclid Ave., Cleveland.

Brig. Gen. Thomas Schulte, Ohio's Assistant Adjutant General for Army, Chief of Staff Col. Richard Alexander and members of the Army Guard's medical professional recruiting staff participated in the exhibit's opening on June 1.

The Ohio National Guard is one of the major cooperating agencies of the multifaceted exhibit's exclusive Midwest showing.

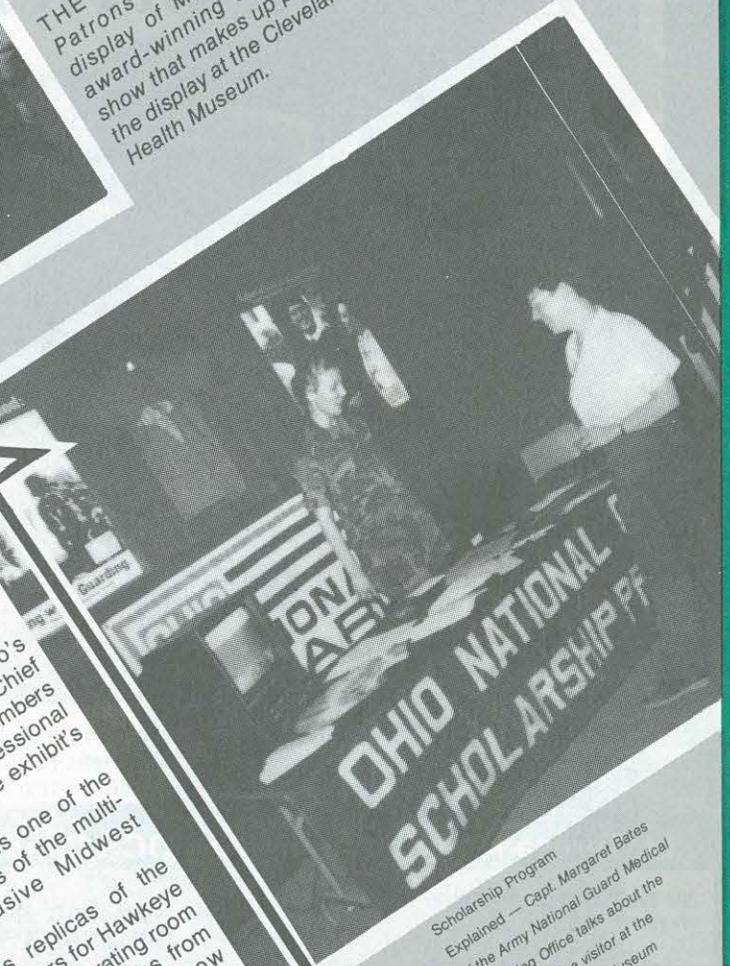
The display includes replicas of the "Swamp" (tent living quarters for Hawkeye and his fellow doctors) and operating room sets, memorabilia and photographs from the Emmy award-winning TV show M*A*S*H, a multi-media presentation about trauma centers, originated by the military in MASH-type units, and M*A*S*H films.

According to the Smithsonian Institution, which put together the original M*A*S*H Exhibition in Washington, D.C. in 1983, helicopters transported more than 17,000 wounded troops to MASH units and other hospitals during the Korean War. The exhibition in Cleveland is open Monday-Saturday 9 a.m. - 8 p.m., and Sundays, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. Admission at the door is: \$4, ages 18 and over; \$2, students (6-17) and seniors. Children 5 and under are free.

All active, full-time military personnel — National Guard, Army, Air Force, Coast Guard, Marines and Navy — are also eligible for a special discount. By presenting a valid military I.D. card at the front door, full-time military members can purchase one admission and receive a second one of equal value free.

The Cleveland Health Education Museum at 8911 Euclid Ave., is across from the Cleveland Clinic Foundation. For additional information call (216) 231-5010, ext. 12 or 13.

M*A*S*H IS A SMASH — Capt. Margaret Bates and Maj. Mary Mathis enjoy the pictures that are part of the Cleveland Health Education Museum's major summer exhibition, "M*A*S*H: Binding Up the Wounds." The two Army Medical Professional recruiters attended a special opening reception at the museum on June 1, 1987. The Ohio National Guard provided vehicles and tents as part of an outside display to add realism to the exhibit which includes replicas of the "Swamp" and operating room sets and memorabilia from the television show, M*A*S*H, a multi-media presentation about trauma centers (traceable to MASH-type military units), and M*A*S*H films. The exhibit is open through August 31 at the museum, 8911 Euclid Ave., Cleveland (Photo By SFC Don Lundy)



Scholarship Program Explained — Capt. Margaret Bates of the Army National Guard Medical Recruiting Office talks about the program with a visitor at the Cleveland Health Museum M*A*S*H Exhibit

OHIO'S FIRST FEMALE SENIOR TAC OFFICER



Lt. Teresa Maloney Addresses OCS Candidate

BY THOMAS D. GRANDY
HQ STARC (-DET 1)

1st Lt. Teresa J. Maloney will go down in the history of the Ohio National Guard as the first woman to ever hold the position of Senior TAC Officer of an Officer Candidate School in the state.

A TAC (Teach, Advise, and Counsel) officer is somewhat the same as a drill instructor in basic training. But instead of training new recruits, they train the officers of tomorrow.

"Our duties are basically related to leadership and counseling," said Maloney. "We try to give the candidates the tools that they will need in the field, so that when they do come across a problem, they can say 'Ah, I've seen that before, and I may know where to look for the answer.'"

Maloney, a graduate of the Ohio Military Academy's OCS program herself, attributes a great deal of her success in both military and civilian life to the training that she received through the Guard.

"My experience with OCS has taught me to address situations and follow them through to completion — mission accomplishment — and that has carried over to my civilian job," Maloney said. "When I start something, I won't stop until it is finished, no matter how long it may take."

As Senior TAC, she is in charge of all other TAC officers in the program, however, it is not a full-time position. In civilian life, Maloney is an Assistant Controller with a Columbus-based life insurance company.

When Lt. Maloney graduated from OCS in 1983, she went to the 54th Rear Area Operations Center. During this time, she worked as an Associate TAC with the OMA. As an associate, she drilled with OMA when her drill dates with the 54th didn't coincide.

When the position of Senior TAC opened up, OMA began looking around the state for qualified persons to fill the slot. It was at this time that Lt. Maloney expressed her interest in the position.

"The reason that I gave Lt. Maloney the position was because she was the most qualified," said Col. Daniel Arnett, OMA Commandant. "She had worked with the prior Senior TAC officer, had certainly gone through the chairs, and had the experience to do the job. I have the highest confidence in her that she'll do an outstanding job. That's why I put her there."

"I think I have to open channels for women in the Guard mainly because I'm in the limelight here," said Maloney. "If I do a good job, then it says to the people watching me that women can fill some of the positions that were traditionally held by males."

When it comes to her being a female in the military, she says she has to draw a fine line between being a good soldier and sacrificing her femininity.

"I think that you can be both a good soldier and feminine, and I think that is the hardest role for women in the Guard," said Maloney. "If you play on your being a female, then I don't think you'll get the respect that you deserve. You have to be careful, because if you do that, you get stereotyped, and if you get that 'type', it's hard to lose."

"I approach my job as a professional — a soldier first and a gender second," Maloney said. "I understand there are times that concessions have to be made because of gender, but there is a difference between doing something that needs to be done, and taking advantage of the situation."

When it comes to the Ohio Military Academy's level of excellence, there is no doubt where she rates it.

"My opinion is that we are the best," Maloney said. "What I think makes our program great is we care about the individual as a leader. We make people evaluate themselves, become more confident, and help them understand what leadership is all about."



SERGEANT TALKS WITH CIVILIAN AIDE — Fred Lick, Jr. (left) of Fairview Park, Ohio, chats with Sgt. Randy Organ, Detachment 1, Troop Command, Ohio Army National Guard, shortly after Mr. Lick was officially inducted as Civilian Aide to the Secretary of the Army for Northern Ohio in May. The event took place at Beightler Armory in Worthington, State Headquarters for the Ohio National Guard.

(Photo By Maj. Calvin Taylor)



OHIO MARATHONERS — These members of the Ohio National Guard participated in the National Guard Marathon Trials in Lincoln, Neb., on May 3, 1987. They are (front row, from left) SSgt. Homer Bush, SSgt. William J. Yoho, MSgt. Kermit Deem, SFC James Neal, Sp4 Matthew Ising and SFC Michael Menrath; and (rear, from left) Maj. James Wilder, SMSgt. Argel Tanner, TSgt. Jimmy Bost, Col. Richard Alexander, SSgt. Joseph Riedlinger, SSgt. Bruce Ronald, SFC Carlton Surtman and SSgt. Gerald Forrider.

(Photo Courtesy Nebraska National Guard)

'WARRIOR 2000'

BY BRIAN T. ARMENTROUT
196th Public Affairs Detachment

"Since the dawn of time, some humans have excelled in conflict. Respected by allies and adversaries alike, they have qualities which set them apart. In times past, the elite among them were called, 'Warriors.'"

With these words began the Ohio Army National Guard's huge symposium for officer and NCO candidates entitled "Warrior 2000."

This unique program, conducted March 28 and 29 at The Ohio State University, was designed to inform and motivate nearly 600 qualified guardmembers to strive to become battalion commanders or command sergeant majors by the year 2000.

The symposium, which has been conducted in 34 states, was a production consisting of inspiring music, a slide presentation and a dynamic lecture delivered by Lt. Col. Barry D. Eggleston in an attempt to draw 3,500 officer candidates nationwide.

"The National Guard, in the year 2000 A.D., will be a different place, and some of you will be a part of it," said Eggleston. The Army, he said, will be a different place due to improved technologies and new equipment never before imagined.

Throughout Eggleston's presentation, members of the audience were involved and caught-up in the excitement of the speech.

"There are three basic truths of life," Eggleston said. "Warriors create their own reality, they behave according to that belief, and they are successful because they expect to be successful," he said.

Eggleston had the audience participate in small group exercises which helped point out various shortcomings groups can encounter.

"There are three steps to managing time and resources," he said. "First you must decide on the outcome you want to your problem. Then you must decide on the methods you want to employ to achieve your goal and; finally, the resources you will use during the process," he said.

Eggleston closed his presentation by saying the National Guard "needs people who possess the ability for high performance."

"We need people who realize their power; who can increase their influences and generate cohesion among groups of people. We need leaders who possess soldierly skills. And if that were easy, everyone would do it," he said.

Following the presentation, those soldiers who aspired to become officers took the Officer Candidate Battery and appeared before the selection board.

Those soldiers who preferred an NCO career participated in an NCO Development Seminar.

"The NCO seminar is designed to teach the participants the responsibilities that NCOs have and what is required of them," said 1st Lt. Mike Ore, Troop F, 2/107th Armored Cavalry Regiment.

"It's a chance for future NCOs to learn how they should see themselves in a leadership position," he said.

Following the symposium, reactions to the presentation were favorable.

"I liked Col. Eggleston's approach. He motivated us and helped us motivate ourselves," said Sp4 John Carpico, Battery C, 2/174th Air Defense Artillery. "His advice about leadership and goal setting can be applied to everyday life as well as the military," he said.

Sp4 Kay Perkins said she found the program inspirational.

"The exercises we did allowed us to realize leadership problems and helped us find solutions to those problems," said Perkins, a member of Detachment 1, 214th Maintenance Company.

As a result of the symposium, 159 officer candidates who were tested and approved started their officer training in May.

Camp Perry Site of Fourth Army NBC School

BY PEG HANLEY
196th Public Affairs Detachment

The One Army Policy, where U.S. Active Army, Army Reserve and National Guard forces work together in tandem to accomplish their real-world missions, is alive and well along the shores of Lake Erie.

For the past four years, the Camp Perry Training Site, Port Clinton, has been the home of the Fourth U.S. Army Area Nuclear, Chemical and Biological (NBC) School. Offering a varied range of instruction from NBC maintenance to NBC defense, more than 500 Army Guard and Reserve members have graduated from the school.

Sponsored jointly by the Fourth U.S. Army, Ft. Sheridan, the 83rd ARCOM, Columbus, and the Ohio Army National Guard, the school teaches the latest U.S. Army NBC training as established by the Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC).

The Camp Perry NBC school is unique in several respects according to Course Manager, Maj. Joseph E. Liggett, NBC officer for HHC, 16th Engineer Brigade.

"We're the only year-round school in the United States dedicated to training the total Reserve component," he noted.

Not only do Ohio Guard and Ohio Reserve members attend and instruct the courses, but all soldiers from the six other states comprising the Fourth Army area are welcome to attend.

Approximately 20 courses are being conducted during Training Year '87. Two new courses include a 3-day NBC Refresher course for commanders and chemical officers and a 7-day NBC Equipment Maintenance course.

Another unique feature of the Camp Perry school is the duration of the courses which is considerably shorter than those offered at the U.S. Army Chemical School, Fort McClellan, Ala.

A case in point is the NBC Specialist (54E20) course which is three weeks at Camp Perry compared to 10 weeks at Fort McClellan. Students receive the same technical training in the NBC tasks said Liggett.

"We just don't emphasize as much of the leadership training that they get at the active component school," Liggett said. And we give them some training in smoke which they don't get at Alabama, he added.

In terms of time and money saved there's no comparison. Liggett said he could train

three soldiers for every one sent to McClellan. And for parttime Guard and Reservists with real-world missions and fulltime civilian jobs, it isn't always feasible to get 10 weeks off to attend a course.

Staff Sergeant David C. Stokstad, USAR 863rd Engineer Battalion, waited three years to get into the NBC Specialist course and traveled from Rockford, Ill. to attend.

"My employer couldn't afford to let me go to Alabama for 10 weeks, but to come here for three weeks was no problem," he said.

The 10-year veteran spoke highly of the training he received in all of the NBC tasks. "The instructors were top-notch. The amount of technical information they crammed into three weeks, at times, had me brain-dead," Stokstad exclaimed.

But the ultimate payoff for Stokstad and other graduates of the NBC schools at Camp Perry is mission accomplishment. With pride and proficiency they return to their units highly trained and capable in a wide range of NBC tasks.

Because of the quality of training they have received at the school, they are better able to assist their commanders in ensuring that individuals, NBC teams, and their units are proficient in the latest NBC doctrine.

Guard Responds With Flood Relief

BY DAVE SWAVEL
HQ STARC —Det 1

The Fourth of July weekend generally marks the beginning of summer for most Americans; the cookouts, a day at the beach, a weekend to relax and enjoy the fireworks. But no thanks to Mother Nature, this year's festivities were washed out for many Ohio families.

After three days of heavy rains, and the worst flooding in 30 years, Governor Richard F. Celeste declared a State of Emergency in four north-central Ohio counties on July 2.

In response to requests from the mayors of the communities of Shelby and Bellville in Richland County, Ohio National Guardmembers from Battery B, 1/136th Field Artillery, Bucyrus, and the 179th Tactical Airlift Group at Mansfield Lahm Airport were activated to assist flood victims.

Thirty artillerymen were sent to patrol the downtown and residential areas of Shelby where floodwaters from the Blackfork River divided the town and caused an estimated \$12.8 million in damage to public and private property.

Not even the police and fire stations were exempt from high waters: they too were evacuated during the flood period.

"The river crested about 5:45 Thursday morning taking the townspeople by surprise," Capt. Fred W. Eichinger of the Shelby Police Department said. "The flood waters destroyed businesses, flooded homes, automobiles and forced about 500 residents to be evacuated."

When residents returned to their soggy homes, guardsmen were on hand to give flooded families a helping hand.

"We did just about anything to help the people out," said Pvt. Kenneth B. Garrett, a cannoneer with Battery B. "You never know how heavy a couch is until you've carried one soaked with water!"

The community of Bellville had an estimated \$3.2 million in public and private damages, and 160 residents near the banks of the Clearfork River were evacuated.

In response to the mayor's request, Security Police from the 179th TAG provided security and traffic control.

"Security was the main reason they were needed," Bellville's mayor Carolyn Studenmund said. "Our residents felt good about having the Guard here. Their presence gave them a great sense of comfort."

The 33 guardsmen used four four-wheel-drive half-ton pickups and one two-and-one-half ton truck while splitting the day into 12-hour shifts, according to Cpt. Charles Daugherty, Base Services officer.

"They just loved us," TSgt. Phillip R. Ward, the 179th's NCOIC of Mobility said. "They told us they felt safe since we were there."

In addition to Delaware, Marion, Morrow and Richland counties, Gov. Celeste added Crawford County to the list of counties declared disaster areas on July 6, bringing the cost of flood damages in the five counties to \$27 million.

It may have been an abbreviated holiday weekend for the Guard soldiers and airmen called, but they were back home after two days with the knowledge that they responded to a call for help from fellow Ohio citizens.



DAMAGE SURVEY — Gov. Richard F. Celeste talks with Bellville, Ohio, residents and government officials following heavy flooding which hit the Richland County community on July 2. Joining the Governor for the damage assessment survey was Maj. Gen. Raymond R. Galloway, Ohio's Adjutant General (right).
(Photos by MSgt. Larry Wilson)



HIGH WATER — A local law enforcement officer points out Bellville flood damage to Lt. Col. Fred Lawson, Commander, 179th Tactical Airlift Group, Mansfield Lahm Air National Guard Base.



SECURITY — Airman K.T. Wozar, 179th Weapons Systems Security Flight, Ohio Air National Guard, maintains radio contact with other Air Guard members providing assistance in the community of Bellville during the flood disaster.

Buckeye Briefs

CAMBRIDGE ARMORY SHELTERS EVACUEES

BY DON LUNDY
Executive Editor

The Cambridge Armory, home of Battery C, 2/174th Air Defense Artillery Battalion, was used to shelter several people who had to be evacuated from their homes on June 2.

About 2,000 Cambridge residents were evacuated following an early-morning crash of a tanker truck carrying phosphorous trichloride, a toxic chemical. A cloud containing the material was released after the truck overturned near the intersection of I-70 and I-77.

The mishap closed the interstate highway for several hours. Eighteen people had hospital treatment for eye irritations.

Residents needing shelter were taken to the local Salvation Army Center, St. Benedict's Church and the Cambridge National Guard Armory. Most people returned home by 6 p.m.



HONOR GRADUATES — PLDC

BY DON LUNDY

The following members of the Ohio Army National Guard have been named honor graduates of the Primary Leadership Development Course of the Reserve Component Noncommissioned Officer Education System.

The honor graduates of the Region I NCO school at Fort Indiantown Gap, Pa., are:

- Sp4 Eugenio J. DeLeon, Detachment 1, Company C, 1/148th Infantry Battalion
- Sgt. Vint J. Walters, Headquarters Company, 16th Engineer Brigade
- Sp4 Anthony W. Vans, Headquarters Company, 112th Engineer Battalion
- Sgt. Timothy B. Thompson, Detachment 1, Company A, 1/148th Infantry Battalion
- Sgt. Roy A. McLeod, Headquarters Company, 112th Engineer Battalion
- Sp4 Leonard R. Howes, Company B, 112th Engineer Battalion
- Sp4 Joan C. Wiegleb, 684th Medical Company
- Sp4 Melanie S. Marlow, Headquarters Company, 371st Support Group
- Sgt. Ronald R. Franke, Company A, 1/147th Infantry Battalion.

1987 PORT CLINTON MARATHON/ONG

Date for the 1987 Port Clinton Marathon and Relay Marathon, in which the Ohio National Guard is participating for the third year, is Sunday, September 27.

The course traverses the Lake Erie shoreline in the Sandusky Bay area. Camp Perry will again serve as a base of operations for the National Guard participants.

Relay teams of five people each and individual full marathoners are encouraged to participate in the event.

Relay squads are registered by team names and the collective ages of the members. The first four runners go five miles each, with the fifth runner going 6.2 miles as the anchor.

Registration fee is \$10 a person, or \$50 a relay team. All proceeds go to the Ronald McDonald House of Northwest Ohio, a support facility for terminally ill children and their parents.

National Guard entries must be post-marked by August 15. Forms have been distributed to units.

Send forms to: The Adjutant General's Department, Attn: AGOH-OT-TR (MSGt. Deem), 2825 W. Granville Road, Worthington, Ohio 43085-2712.



NATIONAL GUARD ROLLS TO VICTORY

BY ROBERT WAINSCOTT
HHC 1/148th Infantry Battalion

There is a new trophy in the display case at the 1st Battalion, 148th Infantry, Lima, from a recent Bowling League Championship win.

According to Sp4 Bill Ansley, team captain, the Ohio National Guard bowling team was in third place going into the final night of bowling, but when the smoke cleared, it was in first place.

Ansley said his team was one-half game out of second place, and one and one-half games out of first place, so he knew they had to win all their games to have any chance of winning the championship. When it was all over, the Guard team had won all its games, the first place team had lost all its games and the second place team had split.

Team members were SFC Michael Brennan, SSgt. Robert Wainscott, Sgt. Larry Combs, and Sp4 Bill Ansley. Also part of the team were substitutes MSGt. Richard Arnett, and Sgt. James Furry.

LIMA TECHNICAL COLLEGE JOINS ACES PROGRAM

BY DON LUNDY
Executive Editor

Dr. James S. Biddle, President of the Lima Technical College, and Brig. Gen. Thomas Schulte, Assistant Adjutant General for Army, Ohio National Guard, signed an agreement for the school to be eligible to offer Guard students tuition assistance through the Army Continuing Education System (ACES).

"No other single factor is more important to an individual's success than education," Schulte said in signing the agreement in February. It authorizes students at Lima Tech to receive assistance in paying for their schooling.

ACES is for students taking no more than two (2) courses per academic term.

The New G.I. Bill (Chapter 106) is another federal tuition assistance program available to guardmembers. Chapter 106 funds up to \$140 a month for a half-time student. No benefits are paid for less than half-time status. Further, ACES and the new G.I. Bill may not be used together to support the same education program. ACES is designed for the working adult attending school part-time. The New G.I. Bill is designed for students attending school more than half-time.

Ohio Guardmembers also may be eligible for the Tuition Grant Program funded by the State of Ohio.



ASHTABULA UNIT SUPPORTS MARCH OF DIMES

BY MIZELL EWING, JR.
Troop K, 3/107th Armored Cavalry

Members of Troop K, 3/107th Armored Cavalry Regiment, Ashtabula, recently participated in a domestic action project for the March of Dimes.

Ten unit members and three vehicles supported the Ashtabula County Walk-America Project on 26 April. Unit vehicles and crews provided roving patrols and picked up walkers who could not complete the event.

Troop K personnel also provided behind the scenes support, including getting donated food and supplies for the walk, posting of route signs, distribution of food and beverages at the checkpoints, and cleanup of the area following the event.

RETIREES REUNION — September 19, 1987 — CAMP PERRY, OHIO

NEW COMMODORE NAMED



NAVAL MILITIA COMMODORE — Ronald K. Bezouska is the new Commodore, Ohio Naval Militia. He was appointed to the position by Gov. Richard F. Celeste, replacing Robert Verberg, who retired. Mr. Bezouska is a veteran of 27 years in the U.S. Navy and Naval Reserve. The graduate of Bradley University is Assistant Auditor for the State of Ohio, Columbus. He is a resident of Lancaster, Ohio.

CLAYBURN WINS KOPSCH AWARD

BY WAYNE WAGNER

112th Medical Brigade

Sgt. James C. Clayburn received the Brig. Gen. Paul J. Kopsch Award. Clayburn is First Cook with the 385th Medical Company in Tiffin. He enlisted in the 385th in March 1979 and was trained as a medic (91-A). He then entered the Army in July of 1981 and served for three years.

Upon returning to the 385th, Sgt. Clayburn completed the Primary Leadership Development Course at the Region I NCO school. He was placed on the Commandant's List. He has also completed the Food Service Management course by correspondence. He actively promotes the National Guard daily using his contacts as a college student.

The Kopsch Award was established in 1984 by Brig. Gen. Paul J. Kopsch, former commander of the 112th Medical Brigade. Each subordinate medical unit nominates one individual for the award and the final selection is made by a board.

Criteria are based upon judgement and common sense, reliability, initiative, leadership ability, knowledge of present job, preparation for next higher job, appearance, military courtesy, loyalty and attitude.

Sgt. Tonya D. Minor, HHC, 112th Medical Brigade, was the "runner-up" for the Award.

GUARD TO THE RESCUE

Tradition has it that the Ohio National Guard comes to the civilian population, whether it be war or peacetime.

Five members of Battery C, 2/174th Air Defense Artillery, Cambridge, carried on the tradition in fine style on May 16, 1987.

Two unit members spotted a house fire and turned in the alarm to the city fire department. After sounding the alarm, Sgt. John Hatcher and Sp4 James Sidel alerted three other nearby guardmembers, Sp4 Kenneth Pickenpaugh, PFC Eric Whitsell, and Pvt. Jeff Alfman.

The five rushed to the site, arriving about the same time as the fire department. The guardmembers proceeded to help the firefighters with hoses and other equipment as directed.

Letters to Battery Commander, Capt. Thomas Greathouse, from Fire Chief James Cropper and Cambridge Mayor Charles Schaub commended the men, who "without concern for their own safety, pitched in and helped my firefighters. It gives you a warm feeling when you see young people such as your men, who are willing to aid their fellow man in time of need."

(Material for article submitted by SSgt. Donald E. Rogers.)



COMMAND AND STAFF CHANGES

BY CASEY BRICKER

684th Medical Company

The 684th Medical Company, Westerville, welcomes both a new commander and a new executive officer. Maj. Douglas J. Maser replaced Capt. James N. Sears as Company Commander and Capt. Deborah A. Ashenhurst took over as Executive Officer from 1st Lt. Jeffrey D. Adkins.

Sears joined the 684th in January 1976. He served as a Platoon Leader and as Executive Officer before leaving temporarily to command the 385th Ambulance Company in Tiffin. He returned as Commanding Officer in September of 1984. His new position will be Medical Records Statistical Officer for the 112th Medical Brigade.

Adkins has been with the 684th since June 1981. He was Platoon Leader before he became Executive Officer in February of 1986. He will become the Assistant Medical Plans Officer for the 112th.

Maser shares a common history with Sears in that he also commanded the 385th. Since then he has held the posts of Medical Regulating Officer and Assistant SPO with the 112th.

Ashenhurst comes to the 684th from her position as Brigade Adjutant, 112th Medical Brigade.

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

BY JOHN SIMONS

State Chaplain

As we are packing our personal gear for A.T. we might pause to consider the personal values that we will take along. For each of us those values will include a varying appreciation of The Almighty, a love of country, family and self. Hopefully those values and others that flow from them, do not change as we put on the uniform and leave our home environment for two weeks. Ideally, any change would be to heighten our awareness of who we are and why we are wearing our nation's uniform. Thus we will spend the A.T. sharpening our military skills, as well as our human sensitivity. When we then unpack our personal gear upon our return from A.T. we may have some clothes that need cleansing, but our humanity will have remained unkempt.



COLLEGE STUDENTS SWELL RANKS OF OHIO ANG

BY T.E. BAINES

178th Tactical Fighter Group

The Ohio Air National Guard's 178th Tactical Fighter Group of Springfield, now has 222 college students enlisted as members.

Most members of the Guard train one weekend a month and two weeks a year. During 1986, many members of the 178th performed their two-week annual training in the United Kingdom, Panama, Canada, Arizona, Florida, Kentucky, Michigan, Nevada, and Oregon.

Travel is just one benefit of belonging to the Air Guard, according to Maj. T.E. Baines, public affairs officer for the 178th.

"We have more college students today than ever before, because of three factors," Baines said. "First, the Ohio National Guard Tuition Assistance Program, which offers free tuition for Guardmembers who are full-time students at state-supported colleges or universities. Second, the New GI Bill, which pays \$140 a month to guardmembers who are full-time students. And third, pay starting at \$81.12 per month for drill performance."

Wright State University has 101 students who are members of the 178th. The Ohio State University has the second highest number, with 29 students who are members of the Springfield unit. Clark Technical College has 21 and Sinclair Community College has 20. There are 16 other schools, each of which has fewer than 20 members of the 178th.

For more information about the Air Guard, students may call collect to Springfield at (513) 323-6704, and ask for Major Baines.

People

HHC 16TH ENGINEER BRIGADE

Promotions

Sgt. Maj.: Phillip Wesley
 MSgt.: Jerry Jodrey
 Sgt.: Eric Johnson, Kenneth Reed
 Pvt. 2: Steven Loy

26TH ENGINEER COMPANY

Promotions

SSgt.: Michael Griswald, Daniel Reynolds, Billy Shumpert Jr., John Landy, Robert McGee
 Sgt.: James Rosson, Ronald Gaston, Scott Rossoll, Timothy Moffitt, Eddy Laws
 Cpl.: Thomas Heiser, Robert Theberge
 Sp4: Alex Bakos, Kenneth Bakos, Khalid Dervic, Todd Frederick, Jeffery Hurley, Scott Kersevan, Ruben Vazquez, Steven Urry, Javier Quinones
 PFC: Kevin Holowenko

Awards

Army Commendation Medal: Maj. Timothy Harmon

54TH REAR AREA OPERATIONS CENTER

Promotions

Sgt. Maj.: George Davis
 MSgt.: John Kelley, David Morton

TROOP E, (Atk Hel) RAS 107TH ARMORED CAVALRY REGIMENT

Promotions

1st Sgt.: Philip Neal
 Sgt.: Patrick Hoyt, Terry Rouse
 Sp4: Randy Alden

TROOP F, (Atk Hel) RAS 107TH ARMORED CAVALRY REGIMENT

Promotions

Sgt.: Marvin House

TROOP I, 3/107TH ARMORED CAVALRY REGIMENT

Promotions

SSgt.: Gary Shimun, Alan Whitaker

Sgt.: Timothy Benson, Daniel Goodhart, David Pritt, Jeffrey Thursby
 Sp4: Russell Kidd, Daniel Major, Mark McElroy, Scott McElroy, Chad Meyers

COMPANY M, 3/107TH ARMORED CAVALRY REGIMENT

Promotions

Sp4: Donald Hutton, Earl Johnson, Shaw Zucchero
 Pvt. 2: Raymond Burns

121ST TACTICAL FIGHTER WING

Promotions

MSgt.: Tom Foley
 TSgt.: William Hughes, John McMackin, Bradley Thoman, Jeffrey Andrews, Paul Gookenbarger, Richard Lloyd, Linda Panian, John Smith, John McHugh, Jeffrey Severe
 SSgt.: Douglas Beeler, John Eakins, Stephen Arnold, Richard Collins, Angela Deck, David Mize, Mark Parsley, Michelle Robinson, Susan Williams, Jeffrey Cantrell, Mark Collins, Gary Look
 SrA: Jonatan Guzman, Denise Fuller, Theodore Dickman, Bryan Curry, Todd Callahan, Nancy Bissett, Jesse Travis, Robert Schraft, Linda Pead, Carmen Meranda, Ramona Wright, Charles Wilkins III, Adam Weiss, Jacquelin Ware, Brian Truax, Kathy Terrill, Jack Taylor II, Stephen Stebleton, Michael Rutherford, Michael Riebel, Michael Pape, Patrick McCabe, Marc Lucas, Brenda Levatte, Janine Jefferson, Felicia Godbolt, Lance Fulks, James Cabot, Gregory Britt, Jeffrey Bowers, Charles Wright, David Sonderman, Tod Morris, Robbin Kerns, Byron Houchins, Richard Greenberg, Lauren Gleason, Glenn Davis, Vicki Bryant, Holly Bates
 A1C: Ronald Tanner, Andrew Sroczynski, Clay Ogles, John Guard, Steven Baum, Michael Albers, Adam Frumkin, Kevin Sutherland, Gerald Clark, Brian Collier, Charles Elloit, Julie Frasher

HHB 1/136th FIELD ARTILLERY

Promotions

Sp4: Kevin Murphy

BATTERY C, 1/136TH FIELD ARTILLERY

Promotions

SSgt.: Rodney Byrnes, Donald Ruffner
 Sgt.: Jonathan Westfall, Russell Hall, Christopher Glenn, Kent Budenthal
 Sp4: Shawn Barker, Steven Koogler, Vernon Woodward, Jeffrey Roberts, Alan Monnin, Duane Martin, Scott Ebert
 PFC: Donald Murphy, Richard Reier, David Shellhammer
 Pvt. 2: Derek Silkert, Daniel Poling, Shade White, Vernon Vandegrift, James Hogue, Paul Delwiche

COMPANY C, 1/147TH INFANTRY BATTALION

Promotions

Sp4: John Feds, Rodney Hall, Rodney Rose
 PFC: Richard Cole, John Pflaumer, Alan Swearingen
 Pvt. 2: William Beeson, William Bowman, James Burrier, Arthur Huffman, Mark Loftin, Michael Newbauer, David Pendall, Randall Rinehart, Danny Smart, Franklin Smith

HHC 1/148TH INFANTRY BATTALION

Promotions

Sgt.: Wayne Williamson
 Sp4: Raymond Angstrom
 PFC: Tommie Jefferson

Awards

Army Commendation Medal: MSgt. Richard Arnett
 Army Achievement Medal (3rd Oak Leaf Cluster): 1st Sgt. Gary Spees

COMPANY C, 1/148TH INFANTRY BATTALION

Promotions

Plt. Sgt.: Mark Pelphrey
 SSgt.: John Anderson
 Sgt.: Tracey Myers, John Lahmon, James Schaffner
 Sp4: Charles Ames III, Michael Baxter, Joseph Bauer, John Davis, Lynn Hoyt, Anthony Krueger
 Cpl.: Richard Williams, Kevin Coble
 PFC: John Butler

155TH MAINTENANCE COMPANY

Promotions

SFC: Terrence Kudravy
SSgt: Dennis Henley
Sgt: Marilyn Morton, Leon Smith
Sp4: Reginald Askew

160TH AIR REFUELING GROUP

Promotions

TSgt: William Steele, Ronald Gooch, Benson Lindsey Jr.
SSgt: Brenda Crumley, Trent Edwards, Timothy Gordon, Thomas Power
SrA: Jeffrey Aquillo, Timothy Fahrer, Brett Harmon, Jeffrey Mers, Ted Morrison Jr., Scott Notestine, Troy Shoffstall, Michael Six, Kimberly Valentine, Leslie Waite Jr.
A1C: James Anderton, Bradley Theado, Mark Thompson, Eric Ziehlke

COMPANY B, 1/166TH INFANTRY BATTALION

Promotions

SSgt: James Bennett, Tom Dooley, Steve Leech, Roger Michael, Bruce Wickline
Sgt: Phillip Born, Donald Brooks, Dwane Bunten, Ted Rogers, Richard Schwenk, Michael Williams
Sp4: Chris Davis, Robert George, Christopher Vandyke, John Hamilton Jr., Jeffery Judson, Jeffery Martin, Thomas Mullaney, Jerry Morrison, George Riedmiller, Geoffery Rigney, Dayne Zinser
PFC: Lawrence Glass, David Fields, Thomas Fry, Robert Johnson, Daniel Lewis, Roger Tackett, Charles Riedmiller, John Stahl, John Webb

DETACHMENT 1, HHB 2/174TH AIR DEFENSE ARTILLERY BATTALION

Promotions

SFC: Larry Mercer
Sp4: Dewey Thomas
PFC: Dana Thieman, Michael Fields

BATTERY C (-) 2/174TH AIR DEFENSE ARTILLERY BATTALION

Promotions

Capt: Thomas Greathouse
1st Lt: Marcus Dickson
SSgt: M. Wayne Spearman
Sp4: Robert Ditto, Timothy Rogers

178TH TACTICAL FIGHTER GROUP

Promotions

SMSgt: George Baumgartner
MSgt: Joseph Bogdanski, Jerri Currier, Robert Hoey, Edward Madison, Antonio Morales, Walter Pemberton, Ronald Ray, Dane Wetz
TSgt: Thomas Berry, Ralph Ranard, Harold Stuart, Chris Terry, Steven Thompson, Thomas Tye
Sgt: Robert Luebke, Joseph Monahan, David Standley, Teresa Green, Scot Hudson, David Leist, Lori Shephard
A1C: Douglas Buffenbarger, Joseph Diperso, Brian Fenner, Charles Gabringer, Lori Gordin, Joseph Weitz

Awards

Air Force Commendation Medal: Maj. James Coning, 2nd Lt. Stewart Cearley, CMSgt. James Dewalt, SMSgt. James Upton, TSgt. Stephen Babjak
Air Force Achievement Medal: TSgts. Norman Gray, Walter McClendon

186TH ENGINEER DETACHMENT

Promotions

Sgt: Martin Flynn, James Reeves
Sp4: Leonard Callis, Eric Humason
PFC: Gregory Berger, Rosalyn Barnes

200TH CIVIL ENGINEERING SQUADRON

Promotions

TSgt: James Fowler
SSgt: Rodney Cooper, Barry Geiger
SrA: Richard Toeppe Jr., Kelly Grubaugh, John Zook

COMPANY D, 216TH ENGINEER BATTALION

Promotions

1st Sgt: Chet Iery
SSgt: James Hite, Bruce Vanbuskirk, Victor Vorhees, Stephen Welsh, Richard Beck
Sgt: Craig Chaffins, Bryan Davis, Robert Foster, Jerry Morgan, George Portier, Timothy Smith, Harold Kennedy
Sp4: Jimmy Willoughby
PFC: Heath Woods, Jeff Wright, Jimmy Gloyd
Pvt. 2: Timothy Potter

HHC 237TH SUPPORT BATTALION

Promotions

1st Lt: Michael Beasley
SFC: James Fidler, Eberhard Erhardt, David Johnson
Sp4: Steve Sullivan
PFC: Gregory Godin

HQ 251ST COMBAT INFORMATION SYSTEMS GROUP

Promotions

Capt: Marion Moynahan
CMSgt: Robert Ditch
SMSgt: Philip Lambers, Paul Herchenbach
MSgt: Jerry Meek, Wesley Spencer
SSgt: Richard Schuman
Sgt: Kevin Fannin, Charles Legge
A1C: Dawn Robbins

Awards

Meritorious Service Medal: Capt. Alfred Nannarone
Air Force Achievement Medal: Maj. David Sheets

299TH SIGNAL DETACHMENT

Promotions

SSgt: Gregory Czarnecki
Sgt: Jeffrey Aylor, Keith Drury, Ronnie Jordan
Sp4: Mary McAdams
PFC: William Clift, Brian Heitman

HHC 372ND ENGINEER BATTALION

Promotions

Sgt: Daniel South
Sp4: Jim Poston, Bret Spinks, Delvin Hood, Chuck Mastrog, Scott Stevenson, Barry Sperling, Jim Klosterboer, David Hoehn, Paul Powers
PFC: Lester Oda, Tom Graham

COMPANY D, 372ND ENGINEER BATTALION

Promotions

PSgt: Rodney Moore
SSgt: Gregory Gehring, James Hall, Kenneth Patrick, Garry Rutledge, Alan Thompson
Sgt: Carl Bray, Brock Couture, Russ Goins, Bruce Hochwalt, David Michael
Sp4: Raymond Cooley, Julian Cornwall
PFC: David Tabor, Rudolph Pringle II

383RD MEDICAL COMPANY

Promotions

SFC: James Dixon
Sgt.: James Foy
Sp4: Thomas Weidner

Awards

Army Achievement Medal: SFC Gregory Hinkle; SSgts. Phyliss Wynn, Edward Coy; Sgts. Deborah Haas, Dennis Rumpel, Bonnie Stewart

684TH MEDICAL COMPANY

Promotions

1st Sgt.: Carl Fortney

1193RD ENGINEER COMPANY

Promotions

Sgt.: Daniel Benjamin, Robert Jacobsen
Sp4: Christopher Arnold, Anthony Boster
PFC: Jerry Tillery Jr., Anthony Bailey

Awards

Army Achievement Medal: 2nd Lts. Donald Strube, Michael Best, Frederick Heath; Sgts. Jay Maurer, Mark Stacy

1416TH TRANSPORTATION COMPANY

Promotions

1st Lt.: Oliver Strobel
CWO 3: Gary Vanderbosch
SSgt.: Donald Quinn, Mark George, Fredrick Davern
Sgt.: Thomas Erlenwein, Christian Zorman
Pvt. 2: Terri Bickar, Amy Yesnick

DETACHMENT 1, 1416TH TRANSPORTATION COMPANY

Promotions

Sgt.: Timothy Bergman, Sean Boyle
PFC: Larry Edwards
Pvt. 2: Michelle Mangold, Gerald Mosley, Michelle Monroe, Eric Pfluge, Gregory Richard

1487TH TRANSPORTATION COMPANY

Promotions

Sgt.: Richard Rose, Steve Shumacker
Sp4: Joan Baker, Robert Allison, Robert Arnold, Michelle Cornett, Arthur Williams

DETACHMENT 1, 1487TH TRANSPORTATION COMPANY

Promotions

Sgt: Scott Cromes, Donnie Harmon
Sp4: Gregory Merkle, Randy Collingsworth, Suzanne Arnie, Ronald Partin
PFC: Kelley Erbaugh, Richard Sorrell, Mark Lay, Gail Bashore

5694TH ENGINEER DETACHMENT

Promotions

Sgt.: Armando Segal

SULLIVAN GETS ATHLETIC TRAINER CERTIFICATE

BY DON LUNDY

Executive Editor

It was a long haul, but persistence paid off for William Michael Sullivan, a member of the Ohio National Guard from Plain City.

Sullivan recently passed an examination making him a Certified Athletic Trainer (ATC). To become certified, a trainer must have from 800 to 1,500 hours of experience under another certified athletic trainer, must have a bachelor's degree with a teaching certificate.

Sullivan, who received his bachelor's degree May 10 from Miami University, majored in health education and athletic training.

The medical specialist in the 684th Medical Company, Westerville, served on the Miami University Sports Medicine staff, and was head athletic trainer for Richmond High School, Richmond, Indiana, at the same time he was doing his student teaching at Middletown High School.

Sullivan, who has gone to the Inactive Guard status because of pressing professional conflicts, has been named to the official Host Medical Services staff for the Xth Pan American Games to be held in Indianapolis, Indiana, in August.

He is the son of Ronald and Barbara Sullivan of Plain City.

837TH ENGINEERS ANNUAL WIFE & SWEETHEART DAY

BY DON LUNDY

Executive Editor

The 3rd Annual Wife & Sweetheart Day conducted by the 837th Engineer Company, St. Marys, was a huge success.

The fun-filled day included a style show for wives and sweethearts of unit members, a makeup demonstration, a session on learning to do the counted cross-stitch, a karate demonstration, and a dinner and program at the armory.

Music for the evening event was provided by Britt Small & Festival, an 11-piece show band. Small served with the 837th's PSgt. Steven Spencer in the 173rd Airborne Brigade in Vietnam in 1970.

The wives and sweethearts were welcomed to the dinner by Capt. Ronald Roberts, unit commander. CSM Hans Woensner represented Brig. Gen. Clyde Gutzwiller, commanding general of the 73rd Infantry Brigade. State Representative Jim Davis also attended the dinner.

Several of the unit spouses were awarded certificates of honor for resolving family emergencies in the absence of the guardmember.

OHIO GUARD MARATHON TEAM — AT NGB MARATHON

Fourteen Ohioans participated in the National Guard Marathon Trials held May 3 in Lincoln, Neb.

Carlton J. Surtman led the Ohio contingent with a time of 2:57:36.7. Surtman is a member of Headquarters Detachment, 137th Supply & Service Battalion, Toledo.

Other Ohioans, in their order of finish in the marathon among the Ohio contingent, included Bruce Ronald, Homer Bush, Joseph Riedingler, Jimmy Bost, William Yoho, Gerald Forrider, James Neal, Kermit Deem, Michael Menrath, Argel Tanner, Richard Alexander, and James Wilder.

SAILORS REMEMBERED

The United States and Ohio flags at Beightler Armory, state headquarters for the Ohio National Guard, flew at half-mast on May 21 and 22 in memory of the 37 U.S. Sailors killed May 17 after Iraqi missiles struck the USS Stark. The Navy frigate, on a cruise in the Persian Gulf, was hit during a nighttime attack by the Iraqi aircraft.

121st Wins Savannah Showdown

BY NANCY BISSETT
121st Tactical Fighter Wing

The 121st Tactical Fighter Wing, Rickenbacker ANG Base, won the 1987 Savannah Showdown in Savannah, GA, earlier this year. The Savannah Showdown is a 9th Air Force-sponsored gunnery and bombing competition held every two years to select the best A-7D unit in Tactical Air Command (TAC).

As the winner of the Showdown, the 121st will represent 9th AF A-7D units in TAC's worldwide gunnery competition, GUNSMOKE 87, scheduled for October 4-17 at Nellis AFB, Nev.

The victory in Savannah marked the third win for the 121st in four attempts, with previous wins recorded in 1981 and '83. Brig. Gen. Karl K. Kramer, wing commander, attributed the wing's strong showing to "teamwork, obviously, and dedication by the aircrews and maintenance personnel."

Superior accuracy and problem-free aircraft were the keys to success as the 121st unseated returning champion and pre-competition favorite, the 192nd TFG from Standston, VA. Another Ohio unit, the 180th TFG from Toledo, finished second and the 150th TFG from Albuquerque came in third.

Lt. Col. Tom Pape of the 121st took individual "Top Gun" honors for the competition and was the only pilot in the showdown to top 600 points on both days. Two other 121st team members, Majors Owen Cohagen and Barry Butler, placed third and eighth respectively out of a field of 24 pilots.

In addition to Top Gun and team wins, the 121st also took home the title of Top



BEST IN NINTH AIR FORCE — A-7D pilots from the 121st TFW are all smiles as the results of the Savannah Showdown proclaim them victorious. The pilots and maintenance teams of the Rickenbacker unit swept the top three awards of "Best A-7 unit; Top Gun and Best Maintenance Team." From left are Lt. Col. Tom "Top Gun" Pape, Majors Owen Cohagen, Mike Marshall and Barry Butler, and Capt. Mike Sanders. (ANG Photo by Sgt. Nancy Bissett)

Maintenance Team for the Showdown. Col. Pape credited the sweep to "a lot of good guys working on the airplanes."

A total of four fighter wings and 10 fighter groups in 9th AF competed in local flying competitions to obtain one of six spots in the Savannah Showdown. As winner of the Showdown, the 121st will compete against the best aircrews in the U.S. Air Force worldwide flying F-16 Fighting Falcons, A-10 Thunderbolt IIs and F-4 Phantom IIs in GUNSMOKE 87.

GUNSMOKE is a series of various air-to-ground scenarios designed to demonstrate the capabilities of fighter and attack weapons systems. It enhances esprit de corps, increases unit training efficiency and recognizes the best aircrews, maintenance teams and munitions load teams worldwide. Each member of the 121st GUNSMOKE team has the experience and expertise to bring home to Ohio the title of "Best Fighter Unit in the World."



OMR ADVANCED MARKSMANSHIP SCHOOL — The Ohio Military Reserve Training Branch conducted an Advanced Marksmanship Training School on 16-17 August 1987 at Camp Perry. The School involved precision marksmanship training at mid-range (300-600 yds.) with scoped rifles simulating the M-40 and M-21 systems. Thirty-seven (37) officers and NCOs were selected to participate representing 1st Bde, 2nd Bde, 4th Bde, 5th Bde, and HHD. The School is part of a 116-½ hour tactical and marksmanship training program to develop instructors and team leaders for battalion level training of quick reaction and emergency response teams.



AG GOLF TOURNEY

Ernnie Johnson of the 112th Engineers, Stowe, is ready to defend his title in the 5th Annual Adjutant General's Golf Tournament September 25. Johnson, who has won the tourney the last two years, bested 76 golfers to win last year's event.

This year's tourney is being held at the same location—the Lyon's Den Golf Course in Canal Fulton (Stark County), according to SSgt. Bruce A. Begue, who is directing the tournament for the third straight year. Begue is a member of the 1416th Transportation Company, Detachment 1, Greensburg.

Begue has set an entry deadline for the 1987 tournament of 8 September. The tournament is open to active and retired Guardmembers. For registration information, contact SSgt. Bruce A. Begue, P.O. Box 271, Greensburg, Ohio 44232.

The tournament entry fee of \$30 includes 18 holes of golf, sandwiches between rounds, refreshments, prizes such as gold plated putter and golf bags, trophies, and a steak dinner after the tournament.

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