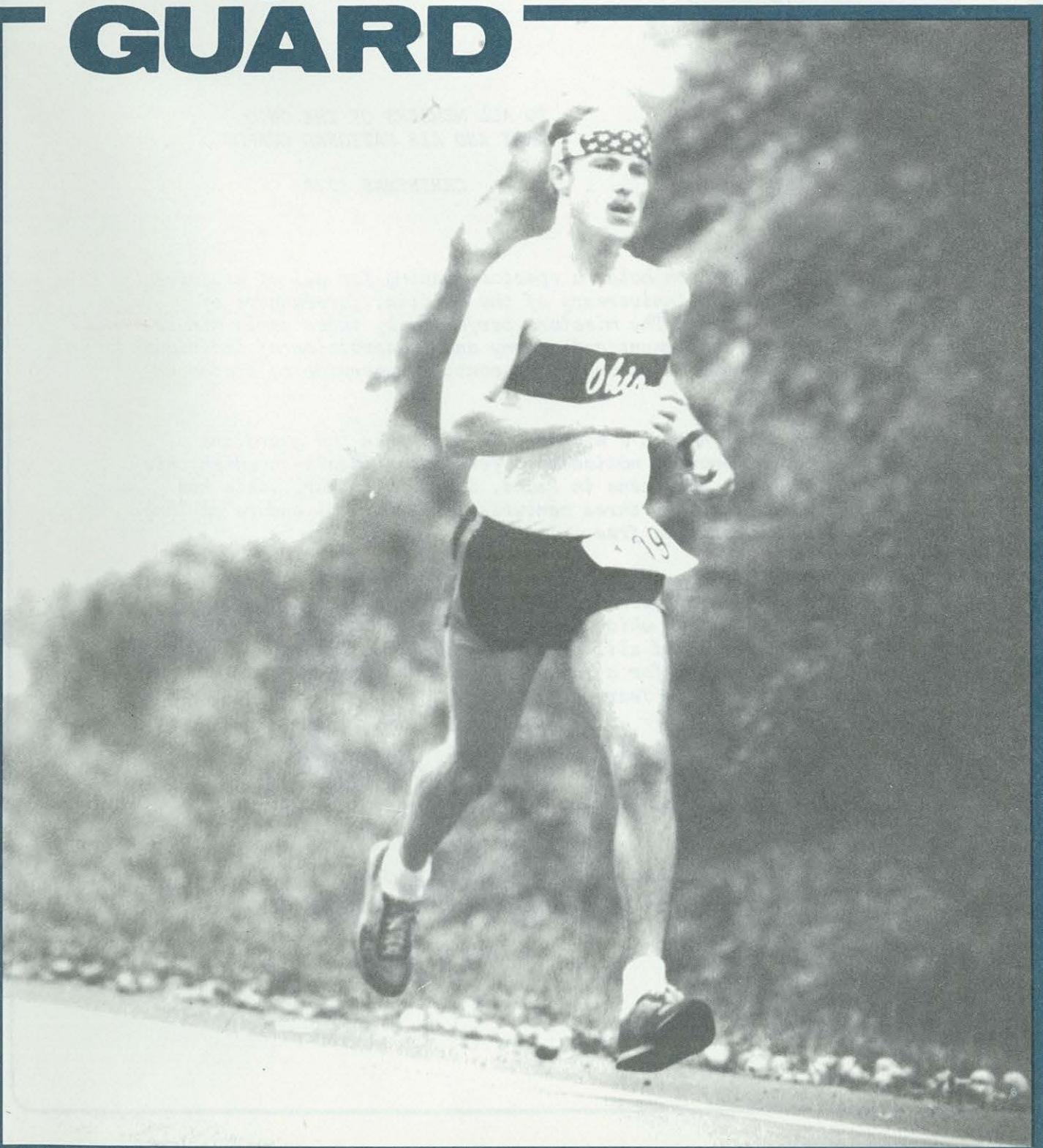


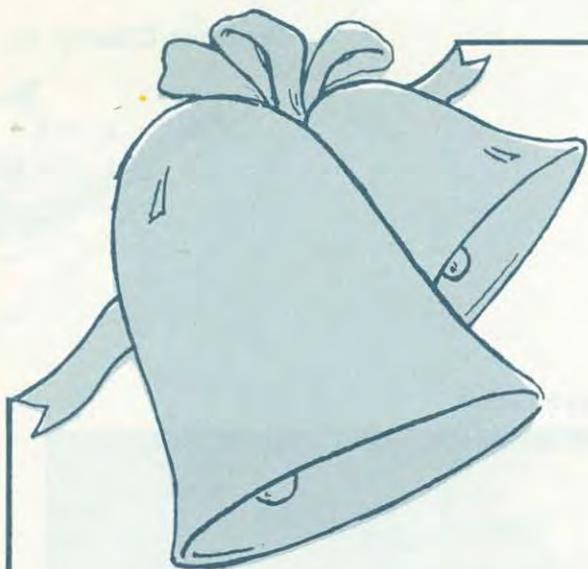


Buckeye

November-December '86 Buckeye Guard

GUARD





TO ALL MEMBERS OF THE OHIO
ARMY AND AIR NATIONAL GUARD

CHRISTMAS 1986

This holiday season holds a special meaning for all of us. December marks the 350th Anniversary of the militia, forerunners of today's National Guard. The missions performed by these early minutemen, protection of settlement and colony and preservation of individual freedoms, are perpetuated through your continued service to state and nation.

Throughout our nation's history, we have been the guardians of peace, ready at a moment's notice to defend those ideals on which this country was founded. Citizens in Peace, Soldiers in War...this has been our heritage for over three centuries, and it will endure as long as people yearn to breathe free.

We honor you for your part in carrying on this hallowed tradition. Your dedication and sacrifice today ensures that generations to come will enjoy those freedoms which are the birthright of every American. To you, your families, and all who support the Ohio National Guard, we offer our sincere wishes for a joyous and safe holiday season and continued success in the New Year.

Richard F. Celeste

RICHARD F. CELESTE
Commander-in-Chief
Governor, State of Ohio

Raymond R. Galloway

RAYMOND R. GALLOWAY
Major General
The Adjutant General

Thomas D. Schulte

THOMAS D. SCHULTE
Brigadier General
Asst Adj Gen for Army

Robert E. Preston

ROBERT E. PRESTON
Brigadier General
Asst Adj Gen for Air

Buckeye GUARD

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STATE OF OHIO
ADJUTANT GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT
State Commander-In-Chief
Gov. Richard F. Celeste

Adjutant General
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Asst. AG, Army
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on the cover



CRUISING—Sgt. Al Garretson a member of the 324th Military Police Company finished first in the overall marathon.

Cover photo by SFC Dave Swavel

CONTENTS

Nov. - Dec. 1986



6 — 121st TFW

12 — Guard Runners At Port Clinton

16 — Redeye!

18 — Neighbors Helping Neighbors

DEPARTMENTS

ONGEA..... 15

Buckeye Briefs..... 20, 21

People..... 22, 23

TO OUR READERS

We regret the delay in the publication of this issue due to a default by the printing contractor. The U.S. Government Printing Office, which is administering this process is attempting to remedy the situation. Subsequent issues may be slightly delayed as a result.

“No... not today”



BRIG. GEN. KRAMER

By **KARL K. KRAMER**
Commander, 121st Tactical Fighter Wing

It has occurred to me that during almost 28 years of military service, I have attended many briefings at the command and operations level where the primary topic was "The Threat." In recent years I have pondered "The Threat" more closely than in the past because of the ever increasing Air and Army National Guard world-wide commitments as viable components of the Total Force.

The briefings and publications we are provided are often purposely designed to be a bit scary "to paint the monster" in a manner which will not easily be forgotten. Think of it though, even the word "threat" itself gives us a sense of manace, possible future evil, or harm.

There are many aspects to "The Threat." One aspect with which we are most familiar is, of course, enemy capability. What are the capabilities of their equipment such as the SU-25 Frogfoot and Mig-29 Fulcrum? What new tactics might be effective against SA-6s and 8s? How the T-72 is to be employed? We are expected to know these things and are frequently tested on our knowledge during higher headquarters inspections.

But, other aspects of "The Threat" are equally important. Libya's overt and covert activities world-wide must be of concern to

us. Another scenario, which it seems we've faced forever, is the historically demonstrated intent by the Soviet Union and the Warsaw Pact nations' to prevail over the World at some point in the future. Revolutions and unrest in areas like Central America and Southwest Asia are perhaps even more significant parts of "The Threat" to Guardspersons. Many Guard units, including a number of units here in Ohio, are totally prepared and ready to respond to several of these theaters when called on to do so.

I find it interesting to note that with everything going on around the World in terms of threat activities, there are many who are willing to say it's "just luck" that there hasn't been a direct confrontation with our adversaries. I disagree! I don't think it's luck at all. Our adversaries "look over our fence" every day and, from what they see and intimately know, they make their decision on how aggressive to be, and they calculate how successful they might be with each possible confrontation. Across the board, in every theater of concern, they see the combat readiness of our units and, in particular, the total readiness and significant direct contributions of our Guard and Reserve forces, and they make their decision—"No...Not Today."

Combat readiness comes from plenty of

hard work and dedication. It is the result of our daily commitment and actions, both civilian and military, which produce high levels of confidence and improved performance. Our attitudes and our behavior can very well determine whether we are part of the deterrent OR part of "The Threat." Let's not be a part of "The Threat" by forgetting the need to rededicate ourselves daily. We must continue to understand and learn our jobs through effective OJT programs. We must continue to demonstrate our talents during deployments and exercises, particularly those designed to provide realistic and valuable in-theater training such as our Checkered Flag and REFORGER deployments. We must be physically prepared, maintaining our health with good diet and exercise programs, so that we can assume that increased reliance on us to perform in combat. And finally, we must review the reality of our obligations and responsibilities. We must not become complacent! We must not attribute success to luck! We must continue to do our jobs with great personal pride as true professionals so that we can, everyday, look through the eyes of our adversary and honestly know what his decision will be.

"No...Not Today."



World Helicopter Champions

Sgt. Anthony S. Giannantonio of the Ohio National Guard's 107th Armored Cavalry Regiment was crew chief on the winning U.S. Army team at the Fifth World Helicopter Championship competition in England this summer.

Giannantonio was one of nine crew chiefs selected from an All-National Guard field of 30 nominees from the 50 states and Puerto Rico to support the U.S. Precision Helicopter Team.

The U.S. team participated in the "Olympics" of helicopter precision flying this year for the first time in five years.

The competition, held in England in June, involved teams from the U.S., West Germany, the Soviet Union, the United Kingdom and Poland.

World Champion Helicopter Pilot, CWO 2 Jon A. Iseminger and his copilot, CWO 3 Jimmy A. Green, from the U.S. Army Aviation Center, Fort Rucker, Ala., edged out a West German crew for top honors. The competition consisted of four main



events—timed arrival and rescue, precision hover, navigation and slalom.

Giannantonio, an aviator since 1971, is a full-time crew chief for the same type of helicopter, the OH-58, that Iseminger and Green flew in the world competition.

As a member of the three-person winning crew, Giannantonio was responsible for its maintenance. "We flew Tony's aircraft," said Green.

The key to success, according to Giannantonio, was "...using those checklists, performing detailed preventive maintenance checks and services."

Giannantonio holds civil aviation ratings in helicopters and fixed wing aircraft. He also is a certified flight instructor for civilian aviation, and has an associate's degree in aeronautics. ●

(The material in this article is an excerpt from a story by Mr. William J. Hayes of the Fort Rucker, Ala., Public Affairs Office, which appeared in the September 1986 "U.S. Army Aviation Digest.")



ON THE FRONT LINES OF DEFENSE

By **JIM BOLING**
Staff Writer

They were right! The Operations Planners and Intelligence Analysts had been right! The enemy was making its push towards the oil fields. Their buildup, all the indicators, and their invasion routes were just as predicted. The entire scenario being played out had been practiced by the members of the 121st Tactical Fighter Wing of the Ohio Air National Guard many times before as a player in CENTAF exercises over combat ranges in the U.S. Only this time, is was for real. An enemy force had pushed across the borders of a nation the United States had pledged to protect. The invaded country requested U.S. assistance. The United States Central Command (USCENTCOM), holding responsibility for U.S. interests in this area of the world, activated its unified elements of our armed services

(including CENTAF, the air arm) to meet the enemy advance. The 121st TFW had responded, deployed, and are now ready to fly missions against the aggressor.

It's 0500 and activity at the deployed base is already at a peak in preparation for today's missions. While maintenance accomplishes final checks of the aircraft out on the flightlines, six A-7D Corsair II pilots of the 121st have just received their Intelligence pre-mission briefing in the operations center. They were provided the latest available data on enemy locations and threat systems which will attempt to keep them from reaching their assigned targets. The Air Guard pilots area now in a flight briefing room finalizing their mission.

Actual preparation for today's sorties began yesterday afternoon when the Air Tasking Order (ATO) was received in the

Wing Operations Center (WOC) from CENTAF command elements. All pertinent data for today's missions was extracted by the ATO Breakout Team and provided to maintenance, munitions, intelligence and operations personnel to begin their respective preparations. The six pilots of today's first "go" are divided into three two-ship flights with SLUF 01 designated as the Mission Commander. SLUF 01 is a Major assigned to the 121st TFW and an Air Guardsman. He was chosen by CENTAF for Mission Commander responsibilities because of his qualifications as a fighter pilot, leadership capabilities and experience. The major attended a Mission Commanders' Course at CENTAF Headquarters designed to indoctrinate the chosen few with the responsibilities of the position. Today, his responsibilities are enormous.



CENTAF's concept of attack packages not only put the major as leader of the six A-7Ds, but, on this mission, he would also lead four F-15 Eagles, two F-4G Wild Weasels, and two RF-4C reconnaissance aircraft.

To begin his planning, the major studied the mission booklet provided by this ATO Breakout Team to get a feel for the overall mission profile. This mission would force the strike package to travel 785 nautical miles (nm) one-way to reach the target, and, hopefully, only 785nm back. Pre-strike and post-strike aerial refueling coordinates were assigned. E-3 AWACS (Airborne Warning and Control Systems), C-130 ABCCC (Airborne Battlefield Command and Control Center), and EF-111 Raven orbits were designated. The Airborne Command Element (ACE) on the AWACS was the overall Mission Director for today's

strikes.

The major had to determine where all of his "players" were coming from, since only the A-7Ds were located at this base. After charting a rendezvous point at the pre-strike tanker for all his package aircraft, the major went to Intelligence to look at the target data and the location of enemy threats to plan the best ingress and egress routing, target attack tactics, and package formations.

Once the major decided how he wanted the package to operate, he completed a Mission Commander's Operations Order and sent it via secure teletype message to the bases and flying units involved in the package. This message would tell the Eagle, Wild Weasel and recce pilots where to be and when to get there; what the mission tactics were going to be; who would refuel on what tanker; what position they were

to fly in the package formation; what speed and altitudes to fly; and what the communications plan was going to be. This message effectively transmits to all package members everything they would hear in the pre-flight briefing if they were all located at the same base.

The six A-7 pilots have finished their brief. For this mission to be successful, each pilot must bring to bear everything he has ever trained for in one complete mission. He must refuel without incident or he won't have enough to return; he must safely and effectively fly at high speeds at very low altitudes to get into and out of the target area; he must accurately put his bombs on the target on the first pass; and he may, but hopefully not, have to use his air-to-air combat skills to protect himself from enemy aircraft should they penetrate the blanket of escorting F-15s.

continued

After a final check with Intelligence, the six pilots go to Personal Equipment to don their flight gear and head for the waiting Corsairs. The pilots perform pre-flight checks of the aircraft, bombs, and fusing. Then it's into the cockpit for engine start, loading of the computer with navigation data and further systems checks. It's time to taxi. At the end of the runway maintenance and munitions personnel perform their own last-minute checks; arm the 20mm gatling gun-type cannon; pull the safety pins from the bombs, chaff/flare dispenser, and air-to-air missiles, and give the "thumbs up."

With a resounding roar, the six A-7Ds lift off the runway in three waves of two into the burnt orange hues of the coming dawn. Eagles, Wild Weasels and a host of other aircraft throughout the theater of operations spring to the air at exactly this same instant. Soon, the package will come together and prepare for the strike. Some four hours and 30 minutes later, they will return from whence they came...and start all over again.

The preceding sequence of events did not actually occur...yet, but the planning, training and combat tactics associated with this scenario are practiced many times each year by members of the 121st Tactical Fighter Wing of the Ohio Air National Guard. According to Brig. Gen. Karl K. Kramer, wing commander, the 121st is tasked to participate in several exercises each year to stay proficient in the tactics best suited to the area of responsibility of USCENTCOM. The coordination and timing depicted in the scenario is a critical element of these exercises.

"These QUICK FORCE exercises, as they have been designated, are generally flown over ranges in the southwest United States and include every air asset assigned to USCENTCOM," the general noted. "The missions are complicated and long, flown in packages of aircraft tailored to a specific strike," he added.

USCENTCOM, our newest unified command, has an area of responsibility (AOR) which includes all of Southwest Asia, the Persian Gulf and the Horn of Africa. The area encompasses 19 nations and is approximately 60 percent larger than the United States. To emphasize the importance of having rapid, ready forces under USCENTCOM, the center of the command's AOR is 7,000 air miles from the east coast of the

U.S., 8,100 sea miles transiting the Mediterranean and more than 12,000 sea miles around the Cape of Good Hope. There are no U.S. bases currently located in USCENTCOM's AOR and no plans in the future to build permanent sites. In essence, USCENTCOM forces must be ready to deploy and fight half-way around the world and take the necessary equipment to engage the enemy and survive until supply lines can be established.

What is USCENTCOM and why do we need it? The answers are many. USCENTCOM is the logical outgrowth of what was instituted as the Rapid Deployment Joint Task Force (RDJTF). The RDJTF was created to enable the United States to deploy and employ forces around the world in response to threats against vital U.S. interests. But RDF's options were as limited as the responsibility was long. The oil embargo of 1973, the Iranian revolution and the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan

"The missions are and long, packages of tailored to a sp



demonstrated the lack of stability in this area of the world and the Soviets' willingness to commit forces to the area. The oil embargo bared the vulnerabilities of Western economies on foreign oil and forced NATO nations, and particularly the U.S., to focus their efforts in this region.

USCENTCOM's mission is not one of a military watchdog. The command was instituted to assist the nations in the region in maintaining their own stability through an enhanced self-defense capability as a means of preventing war. But the Soviet spectre looms large. The area, rich in oil and mineral resources, is of particular interest to the Red Machine. The stated objectives of the late Leonoid Brezhnev leave no doubt as to the Soviets' intentions: "Our aim is to gain control of the two great treasure houses on which the West depends: The energy treasure houses of the Persian Gulf and the

e complicated flown in of aircraft ecific strike.”



BOMB LOAD—SSgts. Jeff Ray and Walter Ball and TSgt. Bob Panian (L-R) attach arming wires to an A-7D bomb load. (All photos by 121st TFW AV Section)

mineral treasure houses of Africa.” History supports his claims. The Soviets have invaded Persian territory five times during the past 300 years...twice in this century alone.

USCENTCOM stands ready to meet the challenge with the elite of our ground, air and naval forces. Selection to the USCENTCOM team is proof of a unit's readiness, mobility, and war-fighting capability. The 121st TFW has earned their place among the best with a long history of accomplishments and sustained proficiency.

In 1974, the 121st TFW received the first of two Air Force Outstanding Unit Awards by proving combat readiness in the A-7D in just 38 days upon receipt of the aircraft. The second citation was awarded in 1985, recognizing the unit's outstanding record of accomplishments since their assignment to USCENTCOM. During this period, the 121st TFW demonstrated an aggressive com-

continued on page 10



Air Guard

continued

mitment to its USCENTCOM tasking by pursuing challenging exercises and training to hone its combat capability and lethality. The unit participated in 29 exercises in less than two years, 16 of them at deployed locations.

Of particular significance is the wing's deployment to the United Kingdom for exercise Coronet Castle in 1983. The 121st TFW and its three Ohio-based squadrons deployed 27 A-7D aircraft to RAF Sculthorpe via Goose Bay, Newfoundland and Keflavik, Iceland, the first time in over a decade that a squadron-sized unit had crossed the ocean without aerial refueling support. The unit's aircraft arrived in theater in less than 29 hours, flying in other than ideal weather conditions. The wing's idea was to reevaluate the strategy of island-hopping at a time when almost total reliance is placed on aerial refueling. The unit believed that the projection of a fighter force should not be tanker dependent. The successful demonstration garnered the praises of Tactical Air Command (TAC), United States Air Forces Europe (USAFE), and Ninth Air Force. It became a model for other deployments and was followed by successful F-111 and F-16 squadron deployments.

The training and proficiency of the 121st was put to the ultimate test when the Ninth Air Force Inspector General conducted an Operational Readiness Inspection (ORI) using a demanding CENTAF scenario. The unit flew employment sorties on 10 low level routes through "enemy" aircraft to eight different weapons ranges. On the ground, the unit was subjected to the full spectrum of ability to survive and operate exercises (air raids; chemical attacks; terrorist activities; etc.). During the mobility phase of the inspection, the 121st was tasked to mobilize and process 700,000 pounds of cargo and 426 personnel in 16 hours (the equivalent of 16 C-141B aircraft loads). They received an Outstanding rating despite being the first Air National Guard unit so tasked. In all, the unit received 10 Outstanding and 40 Excellent ratings throughout the inspection.

The aircrews of the 121st TFW are recognized among their peers as outstanding pilots. Their record speaks for itself. They have won the Ohio Air National Guard Turkey Shoot nearly every year since its inception. In 1983, the 121st outgunned all other A-7 units in Ninth Air Force to earn the honor of representing the Air National Guard in

GUNSMOKE, a world-wide tactical gunnery competition. The pilots scored well, placing eighth, but it was the maintenance personnel of the 121st who stole the show. Judged in the categories of aircraft appearance, sortie generation, aircraft performance and displayed professionalism, the maintenance crews accumulated an astounding 99.6 percent of a perfect 6,000 points en route to the title of world champions of fighter aircraft maintenance. General Wilbur Creech, then commander of TAC, praised the guardmembers' performance as "a showcase of our (USAF) abilities."

Assignment to USCENTCOM has also resulted in the acceleration of several aircraft modifications to the A-7Ds of the 121st TFW. The installation of the Pavé Penny laser target acquisition system; Beacon Aided Radar Bombing (BARB); Have Quick Radio modifications; self-defense chaff/flare system and Enhanced Digital Scan Converter are all modifications unique to the CENTAF mission or have been accelerated to fulfill CENTAF tactical applications. In addition, the unit has received a full complement of ALQ-119 Electronic Countermeasure (ECM) pods, and participated in the flight evaluation of the new Forward-Looking Infrared Radar pod, which is being acquired for CENTAF A-7D units.

In the United States' ever increasing

reliance on Total Force to carry out its' policies of national defense, the 121st TFW is living proof that the system works. No longer can the term "weekend warrior" be applied to the reserve forces of today, and particularly the 121st. Tested again and again, the 121st TFW has demonstrated the ability to maintain the readiness posture necessary to deploy, engage and destroy the enemy, and to survive. Through their performance and dedication under USCENTCOM tasking, the 121st TFW has earned a place on the front lines of defense. •

(Special thanks for input provided in this article go to Brig. Gen. Karl K. Kramer, Commander, 121st TFW; Lt. Col. John Boyce, Wing Intelligence Officer; Lt. Col. Harry "A.J." Feucht, Flight Commander; and Lt. Col. Dennis Shaan, former Air Force Advisor to the 121st TFW.)



AVIONICS—TSgt. Steve Maycock, in full chemical gear, adjusts avionics components.



ARTEP — A soldier from Company A 1/148th Infantry Battalion, with a captured OPFOR prisoner of war. (Photo By Sp4 Tom Grandy)

The Name of the Game

By **DAVE SWAVEL**

HQ STARC (-) DET. 1

The infantryman was too tired to unlace his boots. His back hurt but he knew he had to be ready. He just closed his eyes for a moment and they were waking him up again. The enemy had just been spotted about three kilometers away and he had a job to do. That Army Readiness Training and Evaluation Program, better known as ARTEP to most of Ohio's citizen soldier's, was "happening" again. And he knew someone, somewhere was watching his every move.

The ARTEP is just one of the missions the soldiers from the Ohio National Guard's 73rd Infantry Brigade (Separate) had to accomplish during this summer's Annual Training at Camp Grayling, Mich.

"This test is really the only way we can tell how the brigade measures up to our active Army counterparts," Cpt. Dave Presley, the brigade's assistant S-3 said. "It's really an involved process but we train for it one weekend a month, and during AT we have the opportunity to put it all together. It's the best way to test the

soldier's combat skills," he added.

The test conducted on a 4000 meter course was designed to strain leadership and force leaders to make quick decisions, Presley said.

"The soldiers had to dig in on a hasty defense and move at night to new positions," said Presley. "They were tested on everything from noise and light discipline to the care, welfare and hygiene of the personnel."

"Performing well is an extremely difficult thing to do even for an active Army unit—and they train daily," Presley added.

According to Presley, the evaluation system used during this year's training was different from that used during previous AT periods.

"Actually, it was two separate evaluations since 4th Army evaluators from Ft. Sheridan, Ill. rated units numerically and members of the 101st Airborne (Air Assault) Division from Ft. Campbell, Ky. evaluated the nine rifle companies as satisfactory or unsatisfactory," he said.

"It was really great having the 101st here to work with us. During the ARTEP we had

enough of their officers and enlisted people to not only work with the units undergoing the ARTEP but they also participated as the opposing forces," Presley said.

When the 48-hour testing period is over both the company commanders and the soldiers know the problems in their unit. Then they can go back home and train to correct deficiencies.

"The soldiers, even though they were exhausted," Presley said, "were ecstatic that they had conducted an entire battle against OPFOR. To hear them talk about how much they enjoyed the training is the icing on the cake."

Brig. Gen. Clyde E. Gutzwiller, Commanding General of the 73rd Infantry Brigade added that the soldiers responded magnificently to the evaluation and the challenge of the ARTEP performing to the highest standards set by the 101st Airborne evaluators.

And for the soldier, this year's "battle" is over. Basking in the glow of success, the unit returned home to prepare for next year's AT and that ARTEP who waits to attack from just over the hill. ●



RUNNING TO WIN!

FITNESS, ACHIEVEMENT GUARD MEMBERS COMPETED AND WON!

By **TOM GRANDY**
HQ STARC (-DET 1)

Port Clinton was overrun Saturday, September 21—literally! More than 500 runners converged on the lakeside city to compete in the Seventh Annual Port Clinton Marathon.

This marked the second year that the Ohio National Guard participated in and sponsored the race in conjunction with the McDonald's Corporation and the Port Clinton Area Chamber of Commerce.

Runners from Ohio and as far away as California, Georgia, and Massachusetts traveled to compete in the race. Some ran the 26-mile, 385-yard race as individuals while others ran as part of a five-member relay team.

With more than 50 relay teams and 14 full marathoners, the Army and Air Guard comprised nearly half of all the competitors.

Maj. Gen. Raymond R. Galloway, Ohio's Adjutant General, initiated the Guard's role in the event last year to emphasize the importance of physical fitness within the ranks. This year, Galloway ran as a member of a relay team.

In addition to the awards received in the overall competition, guardmembers carried on a competition between themselves.

Proceeds from the race were donated to the Ronald McDonald House of Northwestern Ohio. Guardmembers helped raise the money collected for the Toledo facility which is operated by Home Away From Home, Inc., a local non-profit Ohio corporation made up of individuals concerned with the needs of seriously ill children.

Times are very important in this event, especially since the Port Clinton Marathon is an official certified event for qualification in the Boston Marathon. But, many runners ran into difficulties when the planned route crossed tracks with local trains momentarily halting the participants.

According to John Galati, meet director, this problem is in the midst of being taken care of. "We are in the process of mapping out a new route for next year's race and getting it certified so the runners won't be hassled by passing trains," said Galati.

In addition to its being a qualification event for the Boston Marathon, there is another factor which seems to have a significant impact on the growth of the event.

(above): INSPIRATION—PFC Scott Berwick a member of the avionics section of the 1416th Transportation Company stopped traffic when he ran his leg of the marathon relay.



(left): **WATER**—Maj. Gen. Raymond Galloway takes a break after completing his 5 mile run. (above): **NUMBER 1**—Ronald McDonald and members of the Achilles Track Club of Toledo “Ham it up” at the awards ceremony. (below): **ROUNDS THE BEND**—Sgt. Joe Riedlinger a member of the 107th Armored Cavalry Regiment Attack Helicopter Troop runs the 15 - 20 mile leg of the marathon. (Photos by SFC Dave Swavel)



Marathon

Photo to right: PACING HERSELF—Sp4 Sue Schlemback a member of Headquarters STARC (-) Detachment 1 kept up the pace and finished 1st in the female marathon division.

That factor is the relay, which seems to have a tremendous appeal to many runners. The Port Clinton Marathon is one of the few long races east of the Mississippi River that has maintained a relay competition. This alone has brought in runners who may have passed it up if it was a regular marathon.

"There are some pretty avid runners who just don't run 26 miles, but who do very well for five or six," said Pat Keys, Port Clinton Recreation Director, "That's where we start piling up numbers because you're talking five man teams."

"This year's response has simply been overwhelming," said Galati, "and what makes it that much better is that it's for a

good cause. It's truly turning into something special."

Al Garretson finished first overall in the Ohio National Guard Marathon with a time of 2 hours, 47 minutes and 23 seconds.

The first place overall National Guard Relay team went to "Charlie Force" relay team with a time of 2 hours, 51 minutes, and 48 seconds.

This year's race nearly doubled the previous year's entrants. At this rate, and with the proposed improvements for next year's race, the Eighth Annual Port Clinton Marathon could bust at the seams and the whole city should be prepared to be trampled under.

1986 Port Clinton/Ohio National Guard Marathon/Relay Marathon

AWARDS

1st Place Awards

1st place overall marathon	Al Garretson	2:47:23
1st place overall relay marathon	Charlie Force	2:51:48
1st place open division marathon (under 40 y.o.)	Matt Ising	3:04:51
1st place masters division marathon (over 40 y.o.)	Michael Menrath	4:14:16
1st place female marathon division	Sue Schlemback	3:48:71
1st place coed relay	Transportation Unlimited	3:18:28
1st place female relay	150th Women Flyers	3:49:19
1st place male relay	179th Avionics	2:52:57

2nd and 3rd Place Division Awards

2nd place open marathon	Jimmy Bost	3:23:35
3rd place open marathon	Homer Bush	3:38:24
2nd place masters marathon	Argel Tanner	4:17:14
3rd place masters marathon	Edward Reich	4:39:79
2nd place coed relay	Coed Road Runners	3:23:04
3rd place coed relay	112th Stingers	3:23:06
4th place coed relay	134th Engineer Grp	3:35:41
2nd place female relay	Return of Ramboettes	3:57:53
2nd place male relay	Tank Busters	2:56:54
3rd place male relay	Heavy Equipment	2:58:95

Age Division Awards - Male Relay

100-150 y.o. -	1st place	737th Maint. Bn. Team #1	3:05:16
	2nd place	179 CES	3:06:04
	3rd place	200th Med Co	3:06:13
150-200 y.o.	1st place	120th NCO Sprinters	3:08:53
	2nd place	ONG Biathlon Team	3:10:54
	3rd place	Fleet Foot Raiders	3:17:07
200 and over	1st place	ATK Helicopter Trp 107 ACR	3:11:20
	2nd place	Glass City Plodders	3:24:04
	3rd place	1484 Golden Oldies	3:29:21



ONGEA

Enthusiasm Is Lifeblood

RONALD E. JONES

ONGEA President

What is it that makes some organizations flourish while others wither? How does one business succeed while another, with a good product or service, goes under? What factors influence the life of a military organization such as ours? Psychologists and sociologists have looked long and hard at these questions.

While no single factor gives us a definitive answer, there is a thread that runs through the entire body of research. That thread is called ENTHUSIASM. It takes an individual or small group of people who are dedicated to an idea or project and are ENTHUSIASTIC about it to make things happen.

One of our goals is to increase our membership by 1988 to 5,000 from the current 2,200, and to influence greater participation of ONGEA members in association business and social affairs. Already, I have seen in ONGEA the effects of ENTHUSIASM. Our regional directors are a good example. These people have the vi-

sion to see what can be done with a larger membership, and they are "spreading the gospel" by visiting and conversing with their district directors, the people selected to recruit new members.

If the regional director can be compared to a platoon sergeant and if the district director can be compared to a section sergeant, then it stands that a section sergeant needs people to accomplish a mission. In the platoon, you need a whole lot of people. That's to say you can't operate with only one or two people. If you are a regional or district director, your rank should indicate that you have the ability to delegate and recruit with ENTHUSIASM.

Relating to the second part of our goal — to influence more participation in ONGEA business and social matters — there are many capable people in the Ohio National Guard. These people may have the time and might be honored to be asked to participate. Recruit them with ENTHUSIASM. Be excited about your involvement in ONGEA and you will find out what it means to be part of a success story. ●

Auxiliary All-State Meeting Nov. 29-30

VI STENGER

Auxiliary President

We're well into the beautiful, brisk days of autumn and Thanksgiving isn't far away. Where has summer gone!

Our November 29-30 all-state meeting will be at the Holiday Inn at I-75 and 2235 Sharon Road in Cincinnati. Please try to attend. Call 1-800-465-4329 for reservations.

Remember to spread the news of the ONGEA Scholarship Awards, which will be available at the 1987 State Conference. Application forms can be obtained by calling me at (513) 891-5919 or writing to me at 8468 Monroe Ave., Cincinnati, OH 45236. ●

McDowell Reelected

Nancy McDowell of Wheelersburg was reelected Auxiliary President of the Enlisted Association of the National Guard of the United States in August, 1986 at the EANGUS conference in Boston.

McDowell will serve as EANGUS president until 1988.

Debra Leadbetter was the recipient of one of five \$300.00 scholarships given annually by the auxiliary to sons, daughters and spouses of Auxiliary members. Debra is the daughter of past EANGUS president Russ and Peggy Leadbetter. ●



Rice Promoted To Colonel

Lt. Col. Robert F. Rice of Lima has been promoted to the rank of colonel in the Ohio Army National Guard and commander the 416th Engineer Group in Walbridge.

Rice, a sales manager for WCIT/WLSR radio in Lima, has been a member of the Guard since 1962. A former infantry officer, he is a graduate of the Army's Command and General Staff College.

He has served as a unit clerk, reconnaissance sergeant, platoon leader, unit commander, brigade planning officer and most recently was executive officer for the 134th Engineer Group in Hamilton. ●

Training





Redeye

an air defense

system that protects

against war

By **RONALD A. BACKOS**
HHT, 3/107th Armored Cavalry Regiment

No longer able to operate in battle without fear of air attack, the armored cavalry regiment must depend heavily upon the Redeye Air Defense System.

The battery-cooled, heat-seeking Redeye Missile, coupled with the effective use of air defense measures such as dispersion and camouflage, help ensure survivability and preserve the regiment's combat power.

"The Redeye protects against the high speed, low level attacker," said Sgt. James E. Wible, Redeye team chief. He noted it also is effective against helicopters and observation aircraft.

A Redeye team consists of two people, a team chief and a gunner. The teams are under a Redeye section leader who plans air defense measure according to priorities set by the regimental commander. A Redeye team chief can engage enemy air-

craft under threatening situations.

It is essential that the Redeye team chief have authority to declare an aircraft hostile, given the short reaction time involved in air defense engagements.

A hostile aircraft declaration is made by visual determination, observation of an aircraft committing a hostile act, or recognition of an enemy aircraft. After an aircraft is declared to be hostile, the team chief responds according to specific rules of engagement. A Weapons Control method is used: "Weapons Free" means the Redeye teams can fire on any aircraft not positively identified as friendly. "Weapons Tight" means fire only at aircraft positively identified as hostile. In the "Weapons Hold," mode, firing occurs only in self defense.

"The air defense in a cavalry unit is sometimes underestimated," said SSgt. David Mowder, Redeye section sergeant. "When the Redeye does its job, the regiment survives to fight another day." ●

NEIGHBORS

helping neighbors

ACCIDENT VICTIMS SAVED

3 guardsmen displayed
their compassion and skill

By DONALD R. LUNDY
Executive Editor

The second week of September was a memorable one for the medical section of Headquarters Battery, 2/174th Air Defense Artillery. Three unit members were involved in life-saving situations that tested their military medical expertise.

PFC Jeff May of Athens, a student at Ohio University, treated two victims hurt in a motorcycle-car accident after he discovered the accident along an Athens County road. He provided basic life support services to the driver of the motorcycle until the individual was transported by life-flight helicopter to a hospital in Columbus.

SSgt. Richard Dalton managed to avoid an accident on his way to drill on Friday night as a pickup truck nearly collided with his vehicle. He stopped after the pickup crashed and administered aid to two victims at the site.

Sgt. John White was returning from duty in Steubenville on drill Sunday when he noticed an automobile at the side of the road with the front end

smashed and two people on the ground near the vehicle. He stopped to administer aid, and discovered there was another person pinned underneath the truck who couldn't breathe. He was able, with help, to flip the truck off the woman.

As the lady resumed breathing, Sgt. White gave her a preliminary examination and treated her until the emergency squad arrived.

Sgt. White has 20 years experience as a volunteer fireman for Newton Township, and is qualified as an Emergency Medical Technician.

Accident victims from the three incidents were fortunate that guard members May, Dalton and White cared enough to help them in times of emergency. But that's the standard for the people in the medical section of Headquarters Battery of the 2/174th ADA. They exemplify the spirit of the Ohio National Guard—"neighbors helping neighbors." ●

Northeast Haylift

volunteers
come together

By PEG HANLEY
196th Public Affairs Detachment

It was a labor of love for six northeast Ohio guardmembers from K Troop, 3/107th Armored Cavalry, called to State Active Duty in support of Operation Haylift during the Labor Day weekend.

Tasked with billeting more than 100 men, women and children from South Carolina for two days and nights, they turned their Ashtabula armory into a veritable hostel. Cots, borrowed from the Red Cross, were assembled "dress-right-dress" on the drill floor and in an adjoining classroom.

The Lexington-Columbia volunteers traveled 16 hours in semitrailers, (U-Haul trucks) and two buses as part of a hay donation effort organized by Conneaut housewife Wendy Mosgrove.

The South Carolina volunteers were welcomed by Mrs. Mosgrove, members of K Troop and Sgt. Maj. Bill Oxley, who was on hand to help his old unit and represent Ohio's Adjutant General, Maj. Gen. Raymond R. Galloway.

The soldiers from the North made sure the folks from the South had a place to sleep and food to eat before trucking into the fields to load the 30,000 bails of hay.

K Troop's mission was a behind-the-scenes operation. Despite their camouflaged attire, these troops didn't stay hidden, according to South Carolina Air National Guard CMSgt. Thomas Blessinger.

Blessinger, a farmer, and his son arrived at the armory about 2 a.m. and were greeted by three soldiers who promptly secured him a sleeping area. "Bright and early the next morning, these same soldiers were up and about attending to our needs," he noted. ●

Lima Area Guardmembers Honor Vietnam POW/MIAs

By **JEFFREY BLACKMORE**
HHC 1/148th Infantry Battalion

Several members of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 148th Infantry Battalion, Lima, recently volunteered their time to perform duties as a Color Guard for a POW-MIA flag-raising ceremony.

The effort was Lima's observation of National POW-MIA Recognition Week.

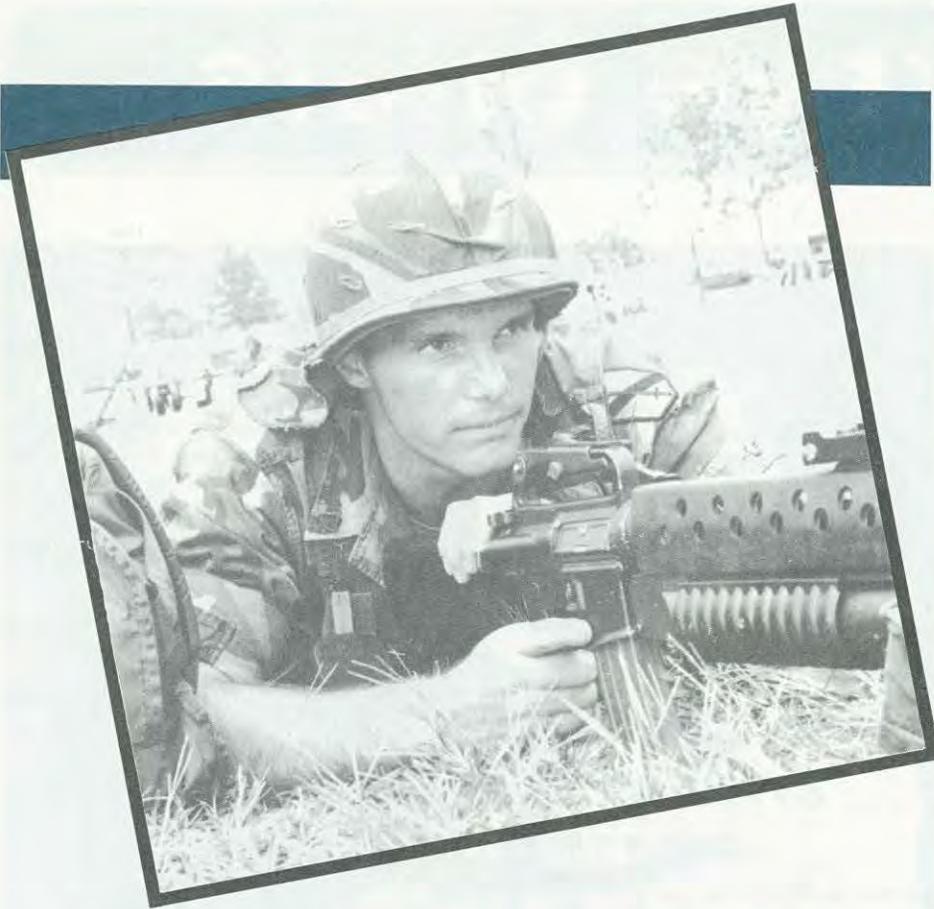
Seven soldiers from HHC represented the National Guard, assisting local Army, Air Force and Marine recruiters, and several local Vietnam Veterans in raising the U.S. Garrison Flag and the POW/MIA Flag.

Master of ceremonies was Vietnam Veteran and Congressional Medal of Honor winner Sammy L. Davis, a Dayton native now living in Illinois. Davis, a national Spokesman for the POW-MIA cause, was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for gallantry while serving as a cannoner with Battery C, 2nd Battalion, 4th Artillery, 9th Infantry Division at a remote fire support base west of Cai Lay.

SSgt. David Shaner, sergeant of the guard for the HHC group, said "The men that came out here with me today should feel proud for being a part of a ceremony that has such an important message to give to the community. They did an outstanding job and represented the Guard in a very professional manner."

The observance ended on September 19 with a silent march and vigil in downtown Lima during which 129 balloons were released for the 128 Ohio servicemen and one Ohio civilian still missing in Southeast Asia. Of those 128 servicemen, four are from the Lima area.

The 148th color guard included SSgt. David Shaner, Sgt. Paul Ward, Sgt. Larry Paulette, Sp4 John Lightle, PFC Ray Angstrom, PFC Craig Dickman and PFC Michael Fleming. ●



DEMONSTRATING SKILLS

By **JEFFREY BLACKMORE**
HHC 1/148th Infantry Battalion

In an effort to boost the recruiting efforts of their companies, two Lima Guard units set up shop at the Allen County Fairgrounds in Lima and invited the public to come and find out more about the National Guard.

Members of Headquarters and Headquarters Company and Company A (-), along with local recruiter SSgt. Michael Johnson, volunteered their time August 18-24, to help in their recruiting drive and to educate the public about the Ohio National Guard.

The fair, fifth largest county fair in the state, was a prime way for the companies to acquire new recruits. A display at the fairgrounds consisted of a GP small tent with camouflage covering, an ambulance, various recruiting pamphlets and National Guard Educational Programs information, mockup Soviet and U.S. weapons, pictures of the units in training, and information on the 148th Infantry and its distinguished military history.

On August 23-24, members of both com-

panies demonstrated some of their training tasks to the fair crowds. The demonstrations included mortar and rifle squad displays by members of Company A (-), which was named best rifle company in the 73rd Infantry Brigade at Annual Training 1986. 1st Sgt. David Mahlie of Company A led the group and explained the demonstrations to the crowd as the mortar squad performed a simulated firing mission and a rifle squad set up a perimeter defense.

The communications section of Headquarters and Headquarters Company manned a quarter-ton vehicle equipped with a radion, a 292 antenna, and a field-expedient antenna. HHC's medical platoon provided aidmen to explain the various jobs of the medical platoon and gave free blood pressure tests.

The week-long effort was judged a success by recruiter SSgt. Michael Johnson who obtained a number of leads. The guardmembers who volunteered their time after just completing two weeks of annual training did an outstanding job of promoting the professionalism of the National Guard. ●

Buckeye Briefs

Boling Joins AG Public Affairs Office

Lt. James T. Boling has joined the Adjutant General's Department Public Affairs Office as a Public Affairs Officer. The Air Guard member was selected over eight other applicants to fill a new federal technician appointment recently authorized by the National Guard Bureau for each state.

Lt. Boling most recently served as base public affairs officer for Rickenbacker Air National Guard base in a civilian capacity. Militarily, he is currently assigned to the 121st Tactical Fighter Wing as a Services Operations Officer.

Prior to his commission in 1984, Lt. Boling had eight years of military public affairs experience with the 121st. He holds a bachelor's degree in Mass Communications/English from the Ohio Dominican College, and is a graduate of the Academy of Military Science and the Department of Defense Information School (DINFOS). Among his many achievements are stints as publicity director and general chairman of two highly successful Rickenbacker Memorial Airshows.

In his new position, Lt. Boling is responsible for all public affairs activities and programs for the Ohio National Guard, both Army and Air. He will soon join the State Headquarters Staff of the Air Guard as an assistant to the Air Guard State Public Affairs Officer, Lt. Col. Walter Stashkiw.

"I am looking forward to the challenges and opportunities of this position," the lieutenant said.

"I feel that the addition of an Air Guard person in the State Public Affairs Office will be beneficial to both Army and Air and will enhance the effectiveness of the program," added Major Calvin Taylor, State Public Affairs Office. ●



PLDC HONOR GRADUATE—Commandant Col. Daniel Arnett congratulates Sgt. George Gibeau Jr., of the 147th Infantry Battalion for being the distinguished honor graduate of the Primary Leadership Development Course at the Ohio Military Academy. Gibeau, along with 50 others, graduated from the two-week training course September 27 at Rickenbacker Air National Guard Base.

(Photo by Sp4 Kelli D. Blackwell)

Aviation Career Day

By **MISS BECKY HADEN**
Staff Writer

The Dublin-Worthington Rotary Club of Ohio held its 10th Annual Aviation Career Day at the Ohio Division of Aviation, Don Scott Field, in October.

Over 830 high school juniors, seniors and college students met NASA missions specialist Dr. William Thornton from Houston, TX; observed an aircraft mechanic performing an inspection and replacing bearings on a Huey helicopter;

and learned about five different industry aviation programs.

Col. Ralph H. Graham, Deputy Program Director of the F-16 Project, Wright-Patterson AFB, and Dr. Thornton were guest speakers.

Information to students on career opportunities was provided by career specialists in civilian and military aviation, research and development, airport operations, air traffic control and manufacturing. ●

Buckeye Briefs

Employer Support

Ohio Adjutant General, Maj. Gen. Raymond R. Galloway, spelled out three employer support goals for Ohio Guard units in a recent letter to the field.

"Every effort to improve communications with employers has immense potential for reduced personnel losses and improved readiness," Gen. Galloway said. The letter, dated Sept. 19, 1986, cites a Rand Corporation study showing that one-third of the guard's personnel losses are due to either real or imagined pressure from civilian employers.

The three goals, which are to be part of the Employer Support Action Plan required by AGO Pamphlet 601-281, concern employer support awards, employer outreach and employer conflicts.

Employer Support Certificates are mandated for at least 10 percent of the employers of unit members. Special presentation ceremonies are to be held so the employer receives proper recognition in the community.

Employers of guardmembers are to be given maximum notification of unit training dates to minimize work scheduling conflicts.

Every effort is to be made to resolve work schedule conflicts and to seek a mutually agreeable resolution among the employer, the individual guardmember and the unit. ●

Air Assault Winner

Air Assault School at Fort Campbell, Ky., is a challenging 10-day course that tests the mettle of the best soldier.

2Lt. Charles M. Murrell, Det. 1, Company 1/148th Infantry Battalion, Kenton, represented the Ohio National Guard well at Air Assault School.

He was named Distinguished Honor Graduate of Class 61-86 in September. In addition, Lt. Murrell was the class road march champion, completing the 10-mile march with field pack and weapon in one hour and thirty-six minutes. The course involves training in landing zone procedures, sling loading, and rappelling, in addition to a strenuous physical regimen. ●

Company D Best Unit

Company D, 237th Support Battalion, was selected as the "Best Unit" in the battalion for the second year in a row.

The unit from Mount Vernon logged more than 1,200 manhours on maintenance work orders for the 73d Infantry Brigade during Annual Training 1986. ●

S.M.P.

The Simultaneous Membership Program (SMP) allows individuals to earn their commission as an officer while obtaining their college degree.

Members of the Ohio National Guard who are attending college and would like to know more about this program should contact Capt. Mitchell Finney at the toll-free State Recruiting and Retention telephone number, 1-800-282-7310, or at (614) 889-7023. ●

Recruiter Saves Three Lives

ROGER D. BURNETT
Retention NCO

When SFC Ed Crew set out boating with friend Mike Creamer of Marietta, little did he know that they would be rescuing three young men from the Ohio River.

Gary Moss, staff writer for the *Marietta Times*, reported that the lives of three teenagers were saved when they were pulled from the Ohio River by SFC Ed Crew, Marietta area recruiter, and Mike Creamer, owner of AAA Mobile Homes of Marietta. Crew and Creamer saw the three floundering in the water. The unidentified teens, whose canoe had capsized, were rescued at about 8 p.m. on August 14th. Crew and his friend jumped into the water to rescue the three after they realized the young men were too weak to use the life preservers they had thrown them. "Two of them were pretty well gone before we got there," Crew said. "One had gone under the water, I don't know how many times." Two of the victims clung to Crew's boat while the other was rescued. The three were returned to a sand barge near the Interstate 77 bridge and seemed stable at that time. "The rescue was witnessed by spectators on the Ohio side of the river, Valley Gem Sternwheeler riverboat passengers and other boaters in the area," said Leo Rupp, a Lafayette Hotel employee who watched the drama unfold from Ohio Street. ●

Ohio Military Reserve

The Ohio Military Reserve, a voluntary organization made up of approximately 500 members, acts as a backup unit to the Ohio Army National Guard. If the National Guard were mobilized, the Military Reserve would remain in the state to take the place of the Guard.

One day a month and four days a summer OMR members meet for extensive military training.

On Sept. 28, 240 members of the 1st, 2nd, 4th, and 5th Infantry Brigades marched before recently promoted OMR Commander Maj. Gen. C.D. Lambros, in a review and parade at Rickenbacker Air National Guard Base, marking the end of their annual training period.

The training included riot and sniper control techniques, bomb threat procedures and range firing.

The majority of the volunteer soliders have previous military experience. Those without prior service receive training during monthly drills. ●

PLDC Awards

Sp4 Paul B. Glink, Headquarters & Headquarters Company, 371st Support Group, Kettering, was named Distinguished Graduate for his exceptional performance at the Primary Leadership Development Course.

Glink attended PLDC from Aug. 23 to Sept. 6, 1986 at the Pennsylvania National Guard Military Academy, Annville, Pa. He received an Army Achievement Medal for his "demonstrated superior ability to be an effective leader and trainer."

Several other members of the Ohio National Guard earned the distinction of "Honor Graduate" and were selected for this Commandant's List at the same PLDC.

They are: Sp4 Douglas V. Blaydes, 684th Medical Company, Westerville; Sgt. Raymond M. Erbeznik, Troop L, 3/107th Armored Cavalry Regiment, Painesville; Sp4 James A. Gray, 323d Military Police Company, Toledo; Sp4 Craig M. Mallett, Detachment 1, Company C, 1/148th Infantry Battalion, Defiance; Sgt. Robert S. McGee, 26th Engineer Company, Brook Park; Sgt. Jerry R. Pasquale, 385th Medical Company, Tiffin; Sgt. John J. Terbovich, 324th Military Police Company, Youngstown; Sp4 Andrew P. Theuring, Company A, 372d Engineer Battalion, Middletown; and Sgt. Richard C. Williams, and Sp4 Randy J. Yoder, both of Detachment 1, Company C, 1/148th Infantry, Defiance. ●

All About People-

HEADQUARTERS, AIR NATIONAL GUARD

Promotions

SMSgt.: Argel Tanner

54TH REAR AREA OPERATIONS CENTER

Promotions

1st Lt.: Deborah Trierweiler

HOWITZER BATTERY 2/107TH ARMORED CAVALRY REGIMENT

Promotions

Sgt.: Ralph Hancock, Joseph Macaione, Edward Springer

COMPANY A, 112TH ENGINEER BATTALION

Promotions

Sp4: Troy Matheny
PFC: Rod Nichols

121ST TACTICAL FIGHTER WING

Promotions

SMSgt.: Jack Bishop, James Hughes, Gregory John, James Miller
MSgt.: Thomas Guard, Dennis Lambright, Jonathan Long, Jaymie Marzulli
TSgt.: Dennis Miller, Laurence Dishong, Dennis Stengel
SSgt.: Thomas Hoot, Monte Litteral
SrA.: Kirsten Campbell, Lori Everhart, Cameron Gosney, Robert Moffit, Michael Owens, William Pantoja, James Sonderman, Angela Sowers, Paul Stamm, Rod Walton
AIC: Vicki Bryant, Gregory Britt, Bryan Curry, Blenn Davis, Todd Hoover, Kurt Deib, Marc Lucas, Michael Riebel, Brian Truax, Scott Whitaker

Awards

Air Achievement Medal: Maj. Thomas Deck, Robert Farrar, Adam Hayback Jr., Patrick Loftus, Larry Ritchard; SMSgts. John Gutheil, George Hassey, Terry McCumber; MSgts. Richard Bryan, Raymond Ebert, Gregory John, Jack Johnson, Richard Lynch, Dale Mitchell, Armando Perez, Ronald Tait, Franklin Wilson, Thomas Wood; TSgts. Jerry Anthony, Thomas Foley, William Taylor, Karen Welch; SSgt. Timothy Sowers
Meritorious Service Medal: CMSgt. Larry Freeze

Ohio Commendation Medal: Cols. Gordon Bampbell*, Jimmie Crain; Lt. Col. William Bridges, George Brooks*, Harold Harris Jr.*, Maj. Anthony Augello, Robert Boggs*; 2nd Lts. Charles Huiss*, Patricia VanGenderen*; CMSgt. Gerald Burgoon Jr.; SMSgts. Edward Sadler, Phillip Maycock, Allen Franks; MSgt. James Pritchard, Robert Brown, Claude Dixon, Ava Platte*, George Powers, Marlin Smith, Thomas Wagner Jr.; TSgt. Jodi Draper.
*Ohio Commendation Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster

123RD TACTICAL CONTROL FLIGHT

Promotions

Maj.: William Shepherd
TSgt.: Gregory Nippert
SSgt.: Thomas Schenck
SrA: Erik Walter
AIC: Thomas Hoferer

124TH TACTICAL CONTROL FLIGHT

Promotions

MSgt.: Warren Drumm
SrA: Luis Flores

BATTERY C, 1/136TH FIELD ARTILLERY

Promotions

SSgt.: Mark Grau
Sgt.: Randall Motter
Sp4: Steven Koogler, Richard Newbold
Cpl.: Scott Roomes
PFC: Christopher Thomas, Michael Hines Jr., William Davis, Keith Coburn, Dirk Ferguson
Pvt. 2: Terry Elifritz

HHC 1/148TH INFANTRY BATTALION

Awards

Army Commendation Medal: CW3 Garry Shulaw
Army Achievement Medal: SFC Michael Kelly;
SSgts. Donald Frank, Kathy Hord, Ralph VanHoose
Ohio Commendation Medal: Sgt. Patricia Defrieze, PFC Mary Mason

160TH AIR REFUELING GROUP

Promotions

CMSgt.: Wilbert White
SMSgt.: Bennie Branham, Chalres Brommund, Bobby Flynn
MSgt.: Thoms Ables, Larry Collier, Gary Nemeth, Pual Roberts, Joseph Sprenz
TSgt.: Matthew Foster, Vicki Householder
SSgt.: Richard Baas, Suzanne Carver, John Gardner, Xavier Lancer, Bruce Weaver, Gregory Weber, James Miller, Robert Todd, Curt Darfus, Ronda Westbrook

SrA: Robert Duncan, Jill Emerson, Joseph Gaitten, Virginia Queen, Richard Starkey, Douglas Yeager, Andrew Gordon, William Johnson, Mark Rooks, Troy Singer, Katherine Allar, Kenneth Allar, Joseph Daniels, Anthony Diggs, Michael Haidet, Jeffrey Jarrett, George Megimose Jr., Diane Stitt, Walter Weigand, Christine Matthews

AIC: Barbara Bowers, Daniel Gladman, Byron Houchins, Ted Morrison Jr., Thomas Pullin, Gregor Rudl, Shawn Smith, Terri Thornton, Margaret Wolf, Don Bailey, Timothy Collins, Eric Edelenbos, Felicia Godbolt, Michael Grogan, Tina Hall, Rhett Martin, Patrick McCabe, Danang McKay, Jeffrey Mers, Jenifer Miller, Jeffrey Peters, Teresa Porter, Todd Primmer, Michael Six, Stephen Stebleton, Leslie Waite Jr., Paul Hughes, Joseph Mitchell
AMN: Kenneth Copley, Dennis Creech Jr., John Guard, Matthew Munroe, Necole Reese, Richard Schontzler, Timothy Shannon

COMPANY A (-) 1/166TH INFANTRY BATTALION

Promotions

Sp4: Philip Williams, Rowdy Joseph, Jeffrey Warner
PFC: Paul Taylor, Timothy Jewett, Lincoln Wilson

Awards

Army Achievement Medal: PSgt. Richard Johnson; Sgts. Douglas Johnson, Lonnie Penrod, Leonard Sines

All About People-

BATTERY D, 2/174TH AIR DEFENSE ARTILLERY BATTALION

Promotions

Capt.: Robert Miller
SSgt.: Ralph Tillet
Sgt.: Colin Kelley, William Hesson
Sp4: Rodney Hanson, Ronald Kestner, Bryan Peloquinn, William Laughery
PFC: William Dowler, Douglas Kennedy, Thomas Wells, Joe Hill, David Foster, John Boersma

178TH TACTICAL FIGHTER GROUP

Promotions

Maj.: Louis Navarro
Capt.: Eric L. Smith
2nd Lt.: Mark Lehar
CMSgt.: Robert Severn, Robert P. Smith
SMSgt.: Charles Fenwick Jr., Stephen Wolbert

MSgt.: Michey Doogs, Charles Gannon, Orrin Grosjean

TSgt. Robert Ebbs, James Ingling, James McNamara

SSgt.: William Clements, Michael Thornell
Sgt.: Ladonna Anderson, Herman Carnes, Mike Francis, Carl Good, David Green, David Holly, Kisa Kautz, Anthony Krug, Fred Routzahn Jr., Charles Shoemaker Jr., Glenn A. Smith, Mary Whitney, Scott Williams, John Zook

SrA: Gregg Anderson, Edward Bame, Steven Carey, Paula Cavins, Donald Griffith, Kenneth Howard, Rusty Kirkpatrick, David McCombs, Steven Norris, Stephen Davey, John Ellington, Nolan Garrett Jr., Brian Ketring, Timothy Litteral, Dana Massie

AIC: Jeffrey Hennig, Pamela Holloway, Gregory Humphrey, Melvin Hutchison, Julie Kirby, Thomas Kling, Felicia Moore, Pedro Orsini, Michael Rhoades, Brian Smith, Charles Thomas, Jennifer Whitney, Bridgette Archie, Michael Carter, Sharon Davis, Paul Francis, Richard Harover, Timothy Keiter, Harry Kneisley Jr., Melissa McAdams, Thomas Meadows, Douglas Schacherer, Kelly Shay, Kevin Webb

Awards

Air Force Commendation Medal: Maj. Michael Harold, Eugene Brandewie, John Ellington Jr., Paul Valente; MSgt. John Harmon

Air Force Achievement Medal: MSgt. Hyman Yospur, TSgt. James Couch, SSgts. Cassandra Channels, Scott McKenzie, Jessie Taulbee; SrAs Kenneth Howard, Stephen Norris

179TH TACTICAL AIRLIFT GROUP

Promotions

MSgt.: Jack Blevins Jr., Daryl Culler, James Farrar, Thomas Phelps, Carl Wolf
TSgt.: Juan Obregon, Marcus Patton, Debra Robinson, Sharon Yoder
SSgt.: Robert Coker, Regina Sickmiller, Regis Smith, Robert Yonley
SrA: Jerald Bandy, Chris Buckhart, Caroline Hutcheson, Keith Johnson, Brian Sandberg

AIC: Daniel Brake, David Clark, Margaret Estep, Bernadette Frankl, Julie Hartings, James Hinderlang, Edward Ingle, James Lautzenheiser, Domenic Maiani, Steven McLaughlin, Michelle Montgomery, David Mounts, David Reel, Shari Spayde, Allison Stine, Deborah Turner, Maria Wood, Miriam Wood, Steven Wyles

180TH TACTICAL FIGHTER GROUP

Promotions

SMSgt.: Karl Mustafaga
MSgt.: Thomas Dixon
TSgt.: James Bishop, Deborah Mason, Rickie Mettert, Gregory Brown, Richard Niese, Daniel Losek, John Parrish, Larry Balko, Mark Fork, Terry Robinson, John Palmer

SSgt.: Thomas Lowe, Thomas Parris, William Keller, John Robertson, Todd Kozlowski, Rory Keyes, Ronald Pike, William Antoszewski

SrA: Joseph Iannucci, Timothy Hankinson, Leo Hanley Jr., Vincent Fantozzi, Juan Munoz Jr., Jeffrey Cross, Matthew Kimmel
AIC: Pamela Jackson, Karen Keivens, Jeffery Patton, Douglas Larue, Douglas Marsh, Jeffery Hujo

Awards

Air Force Commendation Medal: Lt. Cols. Edward Kopp Jr., Ronald Eckhart
Meritorious Service Medal: Lt. Cols. Lawrence Huckels, Thomas Crozier; CMSgt. Clark McDougall

200TH ENGINEERING INSTALLATION SQUADRON

Promotions

MSgt.: Laurence Bruley, David Copeland
SrA: Jeffrey Lee, Betty McConaught, Michael Phillips

AIC: Dale Illig, Steven Mansfield

COMPANY A, 237TH SUPPORT BATTALION

Promotions

Sp4: Joseph Oxendine, Melissa Stevens, Debra Triplett
PFC: Cornelius Rusher II

COMPANY B, 237TH SUPPORT BATTALION

Promotions

Sp4: Romon Wright, Frank Powers, Larry Chandler, James Green
PFC: Joseph Gregory, Thomas Ore, James Barbee, Craig Geil
Pvt. 2: Thomas McQuinniff

637TH SERVICE COMPANY

Promotions

Sp4: Stephen Libby
PFC: Michael Cowgill, Rebecca Crossley, Charles Furbay, Sandre Hidey, Walter Hill, Karen Oravetz, Timothy Oser, Evelyn Pencilin, Dora Gonzalez, Amy Mull, James Simons
Pvt. 2: Laura Grebenik, Jody Remington ●

LIMITED EDITION

TAX DEDUCTIBLE

OHIO

the heart of it all!

The Ohio National Guard COMMEMORATIVE HISTORY

★ 1788 — 1988 ★

July 25, 1988 marks a significant day in the history of the Ohio Army and Air National Guard, the Ohio Military Reserve and Naval Militia and, yes, the Ohio National Guard Marines. On this same date, 200 years ago, legislation was signed creating the Ohio Guard and its counterparts.

To properly chronicle the history of the Ohio National Guard, the Ohio Military Reserve, the Ohio Naval Militia and the Ohio National Guard Marines, we need your help. The commemorative book, sold on a pre-paid basis only, will be a *Limited Edition* one-time publication. Your help is needed to develop articles of historic interest. Personal experiences with accompanying photographs are most desired. The deadline for submission of articles is December 31, 1986.

WHAT IS A COMMEMORATIVE BOOK?

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Buckeye

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