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Journalists loose in Panama

By SPC Alice T. Brown
241st PAD Staff

Corazol Base, Panama — When the 241st Public Affairs Detachment first learned that they were to be deployed to the Republic of Panama for their annual training, there were, to say the least, mixed emotions.

For many members of the PAD, as the unit is called, this would be first time they would be deployed outside the U.S.

Upon arrival in Panama, representatives of the Theatre Support Element, the unit's direct support element for the next 15 days, met them at the airport.

A quick orientation session by the TSE team was held at Corazol Base, one of many U.S. Army posts scattered throughout the Panama Canal area.

LtC Brian McWilliams emphasized that PAD members were combat deployable and could be sent anywhere at anytime to cover activities in the region.

McWilliams emphasized the need to be prepared at all times by relating that when Operation Gold Pheasant, the deployment of the 7th Inf Div and the 82nd Airborne to Honduras took place in March, the unit had a little less than three hours of lead time.

To ensure maximum coverage of operations in Central America the PAD was divided into two print teams and one broadcast team. One print team remained in

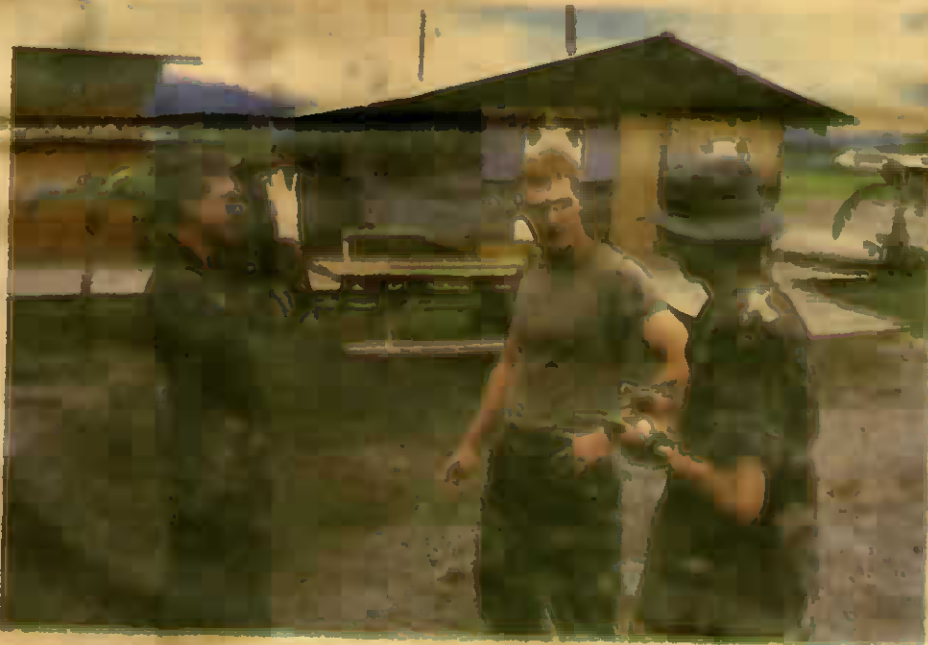
Panama to cover activities at the TSE. Another print team and the broadcast team deployed to Palmerola Air Base in Honduras to work with the Public Affairs Office with Joint Task Force Bravo.

Joint Task Force Bravo was the name given to a special engineering operation using National Guard, Army Reserve and Regular Army personnel working with the Honduran military to build a road in a remote, mountainous section of the country. The road connected a regional city with a rich, farming valley.

"It was a real training experience," said photo-journalist SPC Sharon Dixon. "I finally know how the Total Force concept really works." Dixon spent her days at Palmerola interviewing members of the 124th Civil Engineering Squadron, Illinois Air National Guard.

"It was a real culture shock for me," said photo-journalist SPC Lucas Landreneau. "I expected to see tents, but there were hootches with refrigerators, tennis courts and a swimming pool." Landreneau covered the Ulcer Clinic at Palmerola, a clinic where Honduran civilians were treated for skin ulcers by National Guard, Army Reserve and Regular Army doctors and nurses.

The print team back at Corazol Base in Panama covered the U.S. National Guard who kept the supplies flowing to the field units.



SPC David Johnson, left, SFC David Smith, center, and SPC Karen Dixon, right, of the 241st Public Affairs Detachment, N.O. conduct an on-camera interview for a documentary shot in Panama during their annual training in July. Eleven members of the 241st PAD worked in Honduras and Panama with the Theatre Support Element of Southern Command to produce broadcast documentary and newspaper articles of the training taking place in Central America. (241st PAD Photo)

Two major video productions were produced by the three-man broadcast team. Unit members created a video about the 241st training activities in Honduras and Panama using footage already shot by previous public affairs units taking part in EXDEP.

The EXDEP video the 241st produced was sent to every major U.S. Army Command as well as the Joint Chiefs of Staff at the Pentagon.

"The question always asked of a PAD visiting us is are we glad they came, or are we glad they are leaving," said McWilliams. "In the

case of the 241st PAD, the answer is, we're glad you came.

He complimented the work done by the broadcast section, pointing out that the unit doesn't have the video equipment to train with during normal training cycles.

"It would be like asking a member of a cannon crew to only practice with their guns once a year," said TSE 1SG Zimmerman. "I have been impressed with the quality of work, both on the print side and the broadcast side, that this unit has put out."

A child's wish is granted

By AIC Debra A. Hebert

Seven year old Christopher Swafford was all smiles as he left the US Naval Air Station. Chris is a victim of leukemia.

This delightful little boy touched the hearts of everyone who had the opportunity to meet him. Chris, along with his family, spent a couple of hours touring the 159th Tactical Fighter Group facilities. His wish was to see jet fighter aircraft. This little boy's wish came true with the help of TSGT Steve Trauth.

Trauth was contacted by David Bond. A lawyer with Texaco, who also works with the "A Child's Wish" organization, Bond informed Trauth of Chris's desire to visit the Air Station at Belle Chasse. That started the wheels turning and on Oct. 1st, Chris' wish came true.

CPT Joe Tuminello and CMS Pat Brady had a busy morning planned for young Chris. On the agenda was a tour of the operations building which included a film, a tour of the life support shop, and a quick look in the command post.

He was then taken to the hanger where he sat in an F-15. Afterwards, a stop at the engine test cell and the gun shop left him amazed. The final leg of his tour was a look at the alert site of a walk through the C-131 where he



CPT Joe Tuminello, 159 Tac Ftr Gp, and Chris Swafford tour the Life Support Shop. (Photo by MSG Adolph Roscher and TSGT Ann Stohl)

became a honorary co-pilot.

Before Chris and the Swaffords left, they were brought to the headquarters building where they met LTC Jimmy Hunt and saw where

the commander lived.

Chris left with his arms full of La. Air Guard memorabilia, and his mind full of memories.

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214th EIS's MSGT Spano is "Happier than a kid at X-Mas"

By MAJ Noel Ricord
Electronics Officer

As in the spring time, when some young men's thoughts turn to love, so it is that in the fall MSGT John T. Spano's thoughts turn to mobility training. Some people believe he has only two thoughts in his mind: the two monthly periods when members of the 214th Engineering Installation Squadron (EIS) do a majority of their combat readiness training.

The mobility program, under the direction and supervision of MSGT Spano, has been a traditional autumn event, just like Thanksgiving. For four days in the latter part of the year, the 214th EIS becomes a beehive of activity as its members go about their training in the area of combat readiness.

Of the 167 members in the 214th, 150 members have a wartime mission and are therefore subject to the requirements of annual mobility training and refresher courses. Mobility training consists of many tasks which need to be completed successfully before individuals can be considered deployable into war zones.

A U.S. Air Force Occupational Safety and Health and mobility safety briefing begins the long

UTA periods. Self-aid and buddy care training, pallet and hazardous cargo training, CPR, chemical warfare training, task qualification training (in the chemical warfare suits) and readiness orientation course are all part of the annual mobility training program. For those who love the outdoors, the 214th also practices telephone pole rescue, climbing around live wires, and manhole rescue.

The 214th is accustomed to mobilizing its forces on a continual basis because in accomplishing its routine training mission, it has deployed teams to Korea, Alaska, and Europe, as well as within the continental U.S. Take away the "training" and you have the 214th's wartime mission:

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New MASH C.O.



MAJ Michael Jennings replaced LTC Sidney Montz Jr. as the commander of the 159th MASH in August 1988. Jennings formerly worked as a general surgeon attached to the 141st Field Artillery (241st PAD Photo)

Mang, West complete BNCOC

SSG Henry Mang and SFC Thomas West have completed the basic and advanced non-commissioned officers course at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland. Both NCOs have completed another step toward fulfilling their MEP requirements which are crucial to their career progression. Mang and West are maintenance

technicians for OMS #12 at Jackson Barracks during the week and motor sergeants for Batteries B and A respectively of the 141st Field Artillery. While at their respective courses both NCOs distinguished themselves in several areas of evaluated and performances. (LAARNG Photo)

For whom the ~~bell~~ tolls? GNO bridge users beginning Jan. 4, 1989!

By John Lambert
Louisiana Military Newspapers

Starting at 12:01 a.m., on January 4, 1989, tolls return to the Greater New Orleans Mississippi River Bridge. No discounts to military are offered or contemplated. You should make plans for your budget to include bridge tolls if you are accustomed to driving across the river to work each day.

Tolls are set to come into effect at a rate of 50¢ per axle. That means that most cars will be charged one dollar to cross the GNO bridge. If towing a trailer, it will be charged 50¢ per axle too.

According to Randall Paisant, Assistant Executive Director of the Mississippi River Bridge Authority, coupon or ticket books will be available for purchase from the MRBA office. While not offering any discount in tolls, most will find this a convenient way to pay the tolls.

Motorists can establish an account with the MRBA office, and prepay tolls. They will get a "toll tag," an electronic credit-card type of device, which will deduct the fare for the crossing from your tag each time you go through.

The only vehicles that will be allowed to pass without paying tolls are clearly marked fire, ambulance, law enforcement, school buses, and mass transit.

According to Paisant, if you are in uniform, in a government interagency motorpool vehicle, you still must pay the tolls to cross the bridge.

No benefits are being offered to carpoolers either, other than the sayings for having more people in a car getting to cross the river for the same price as a driver alone crossing the bridge.

Commercial vehicles can get a tag allowing unlimited use of the bridge. The price for this is set at \$350 per year.

According to State Representative Francis C. Heitmeier, "Democrat from Algiers," as he puts it, "You know I am against the tolls."

Heitmeier confirmed that, yes, even military people in uniform on official business would have to pay the tolls to cross the bridge. When asked what about a military duce-and-a-half with a dozen or so troops on board, he confirmed that yes, even that vehicle would be subject to the 50¢ per axle toll.

Heitmeier also said that there is talk that even police cars making a non-emergency crossing of the bridge would have to pay tolls too.

For newcomers to the area unaccustomed to just how much of a sensitive political item the subject of tolls on the GNO bridge is to area residents, you can be assured that many local residents cast their votes for governor and for other candidates because of their opposition to tolls.

While other states widely employ the use of toll roads and bridges,

such measures are uncommon to many Louisiana residents. Westbank commuters are particularly sensitive to the tolls, because of the simple fact that they are only imposed on motorists traveling from the westbank to the eastbank, and not those going east to west.

Adding to the sensitivity of the tolls is the classic Louisiana struggle of New Orleans vs the rest of the state. Whether real or imagined, there is a perception that other bridges and roads in Louisiana

with outstanding indebtedness, should also have tolls put upon them, when tolls are reinstated on the GNO bridge.

According to Heitmeier, "We will be watching to see what they do with the money ... that it actually goes to pay off the GNO's debt."

So there you have it. Unless something happens soon to change the state's plans, you will pay tolls to cross the GNO Bridge starting January 4.

Highlights of the 244th Avn. Bn., Co. A.

By 1 LT Bradley E. Errington

During the months of December, March, April, May and June Company A provided aviation support in the form of an Air Movement with the NCO Academy at Cp. Beauregard. These missions provided the students with an orientation into Aviation and Air Assault techniques in addition to providing valuable training to the unit members.

In February, July and September Company A again supported the NCO Academy by conducting External Load Operations in the local area. Also in April the unit conducted a joint training mission with Company A of 2nd Bn, 158th Inf. Both units received beneficial training in Air Assault Operations.

In May an element of Co A went to the Federal Republic of Germany to conduct a Battle Book

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to mobilize and deploy authorized resources and supporting assets to accomplish the engineering, installation, reconstitution and or replacement of information systems facilities and TRACALS.

This year the 214th EIS started its mobility training a month earlier. It was not nice to fool Mother Nature as Hurricane Florence paid a visit to New Orleans area the night before. Despite the weather, MSGT Spano held his ground and the show went on as scheduled. At the conclusion of the Sep UTA MSGT Spano was as happy as a kid at Christmas. He achieved what he wanted to accomplish and was looking forward to next month's mobility training program.

coordination trip with their CAPSTONE units.

Another element of Co A along with elements from HHC and Company D were key players in the "Certain Challenge 88" exercise of

REFORGER 88.

Additionally, many unit aviators became Night Vision Goggle qualified and Night Vision Goggle Mission qualified during their annual training periods.



SSG Joseph Bartholomew performs CPR training during the 214th Engineering Installation Squadron's annual mobility training program at Jackson Barracks. (214th EIS Photo)

By 2LT Marla L. Jonkers,
State PAO

Over 850 runners participated in the Louisiana National Guard's 8th Annual 5K Road Race on Sunday. The race, held every year to benefit Children's Hospital, raised over \$4,000.

The blast of a cannon galvanized hundreds of sneakered feet down St. Bernard Highway toward the Historical Monument in Chalmette.

In addition to individual military and civilian runners, there were also several platoons competing. The winning platoon, the newly organized 2222nd Medical Company of Baton Rouge beat out an Officer Candidate platoon; last year's champions — an Air Guard platoon; the Washington Artillery's three platoons, and the MASH platoon decked out in Santa caps and bells.

Patients of the Cardiac Fitness Center in Chalmette also competed. The Fitness Center, a major co-sponsor of the race encouraged its heart patients to run in the annual 1/2 mile fun run which preceeded the 5K.

But the 1/2 mile fun run belonged to the children. Although many adults used it as a warm-up to the 5K, the front rows of the crowd abounded with eager and delighted little tots poised on tiptoes.

Vernon Jiles Jr., 6, captured the top spot in the 6 and under category of the fun run as did his father Vernon Jiles in the 17-29 age category of the 5K. Jiles is a full-time employee of Jackson Barracks, the Louisiana National Guard headquarters.

Overall male winner for the race was Troy Lucia, 20, of Arabi with a time of 16:15. Female honors were taken by Debbie Hebert, 31, of New Orleans with a time of 21:39.

The money raised in previous years has gone toward completion of a Parent's Lounge on the 4th floor of Children's Hospital. A plaque on the wall dedicates the lounge to the Louisiana National Guard.

Over 850 runners participate in 5K road race

Winners:

1/2 Mile Fun Walk/Run

MALE

6 and under

1. Vernon Jiles Jr 3:44
2. George McGovern 3:55
3. Jeffery Wallers 4:09

7-8

1. Sebastian McBride 3:23
2. Matthew Hebert 3:44
3. David Cope 3:57

9-10

1. Talfon Billard 3:18
2. Paul Kersh 3:20
3. Brian Schaffer 3:26

11-12

1. Clint Miller 3:02
2. Stephen Hanemann 3:31
3. Todd Goodfellow 3:39

FEMALE

6 and under

1. Shawn Blair 3:59
2. Julie Frazier 5:24
3. Nicole Albrecht 5:30

7-8

1. Lauren Hedgoeth 3:30
2. Michelle Hanemann 4:45
3. Sarah Honeycutt 4:50

9-10

1. Elizabeth Hanemann 4:35
2. Sonja Hric 4:40
3. Alicia Lacoste 5:50

11-12

1. Valerie Minerva 3:02
2. Autumn Goodfellow 3:25
3. Jennifer Bell 5:50

5K Open Male

13 and under

1. Mike Hanemann 22:27
2. Clint Miller 23:20
3. Brian Oddo 24:53

14-18

1. Gene Cavalier 16:46
2. Brian Cappy 21:05
3. David Yates 21:35

19-29

1. Pablo Sanchez 16:39
2. Alan Chatham 17:15
3. William (no other name) 17:42

30-39

1. Walter Billard 16:20
2. John Alexander 17:42
3. Martin Schoenberger 18:42

40-49

1. Billy Savant 18:05
2. Ed Strong 19:30
3. Benjamin Franklin 19:31

50 and over

1. Eddie LeRouge 20:06
2. Donald Solgnet 24:20
3. Doyle Coffelt 25:02

5K Open Female

13 and under

1. Autumn Goodfellow 29:29
2. Mindi Melson 49:52
3. Kriston Reeves 50:15

14-18

1. Melanie Schadnell 22:40
2. Michelle Fernandez 24:15
3. Debra Moore 28:10

19-29

1. Wendy Kett 22:49
2. Charlene Devitt 23:18
3. Ranler Woods 23:57

30-39

1. Madeline Hedgeman 21:48
2. Cathy Tibbets 22:14
3. Marietta Johnson 25:45

40-49

1. Kathy Gagnon 22:02
2. Linda Mason 22:48
3. Darlene Pericone 31:31

50 and over

1. Eleanor Forchler 33:30
2. Patricia Fouts 35:33
3. Dorothy Troclair 38:03

5K National Guard Male

17-29

1. Vernon Jiles 18:27
2. Marc Sartele 18:31
3. Harold Avist Jr. 19:29

30-39

1. James Gullory 20:30
2. Dorince Robinson 20:35
3. Charles Kucera 21:26

40-49

1. Sam Johnson 19:58
2. Claude Dannemann 20:25
3. Carl Perry 20:25

50 and over

1. Jay Sancho 24:55
2. M. G. Simpson 25:12
3. Charles Lindsay 26:11

5K National Guard Female

17-29

1. Annette Roy 24:01
2. Faith Moley 26:14
3. Helen Gallaway 28:08

30-39

1. Barbara Calamia 28:35
2. Donna McClain 42:00

40-49

1. Vicki Digby 33:29
2. Sandra Millard 41:06
3. Kathie Hric 45:34

National Guard Platoons

1. 2222nd Medical Company 24:26
2. 214th Engineering Installation Squadron 25:16
3. Headquarters/Headquarters Battery 1st Battalion, 141st Field Artillery 25:38 and Battery C, 1st Battalion, 141st Field Artillery 25:40.



The 159th MASH competes as a platoon in the Louisiana National Guard's 8th Annual 5K road race held in December. (241st PAD Photo)



Jasper Rhea Jones, joins the ranks in the La. Air National Guard with his brother 2LT Craig Barker of the 214th Engrg Inst Squad. Jasper Jones will assume responsibility as flight surgeon with the 159th Tac Clinic. (La. Air Guard Photo)

A very dedicated NCO

By AIC Debbie A. Hebert

MSGT Casmear Larrieu of the 159th Tac Ftr Gp, Belle Chasse, was recently nominated for the Outstanding Airman of the Year Award for his superior performance of duty, outstanding professional skills, knowledge and leadership as a fuel supervisor in support of the F-15 aircraft.

This dedicated NCO keeps busy with flagball, weightlifting and rifle teams. He is also involved in blueberry, blackberry and bee farming.

According to LTC Jimmy P. Hunt, vice commander of the 159th TFG, his attitude is always positive, and he has a strong desire to accomplish his unit's goal. Larrieu is recognized as an outstanding individual and leader by his supervisors, peers, and subordinates alike.



Smith

PVT Karl N. Smith, III, foreground, of Slidell and a member of the La. Army National Guard's 812th Med Det was selected as one of the permanent company commanders for this unit in basic training. He received the honor during graduation ceremonies in July at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. where he attended basic training. Smith III is the son of LTC Karl N. Smith, Jr. Executive Officer of Troop Command at Jackson Barracks, and grandson of retired Chief of Staff BG Karl N. Smith. Smith III is presently attending LSU where he plans to major in Electrical Engineering (LANG Photo)



A Jones family tradition

By SRA Suzanne Challot

Jasper Rhea Jones received his commission as a Captain in the La. Air National Guard last March. He assumed responsibility of flight surgeon with the 159th Tactical Clinic in Belle Chasse. Jones now joins the ranks with the rest of the male members of his family. His father, Jasper Owen Jones served as an infantry officer in the Korean War. His step brother 2LT Craig

Barker serves as Detachment Commander of the 214th Engineering Installation Squadron at Jackson Barracks. His other step-brother TSGT George W. Barker is an electronics wire technician with the 236th Combat Communications Squadron in Hammond.

The La. Air National Guard is proud to have CPT Jones and his brothers continue the military tradition as members of our units.

Moebus promoted to 1LT

By CW2 Louis L. Joseph
205th Engr Bn

Taking advantage of opportunities offered by the Guard, the combat nursing course, a KRUP tour in Korea during Team Spirit, and the National Training Center have all paid off for LT Patricia Moebus who was recently promoted. She has been a member of the 205th Engr Bn for the past year and a half and serves as the battalion nurse. 1LT Moebus is a native of Slidell, and is a nurse at the Humana Hospital in New Orleans. She previously served in the 225th Engr Gp before coming to the 205th Engr Gp. She is married to SFC Jeff Moebus who works in the Inspector General's office at Jackson Barracks.



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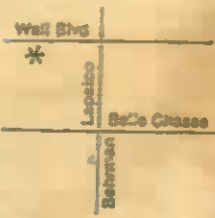
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