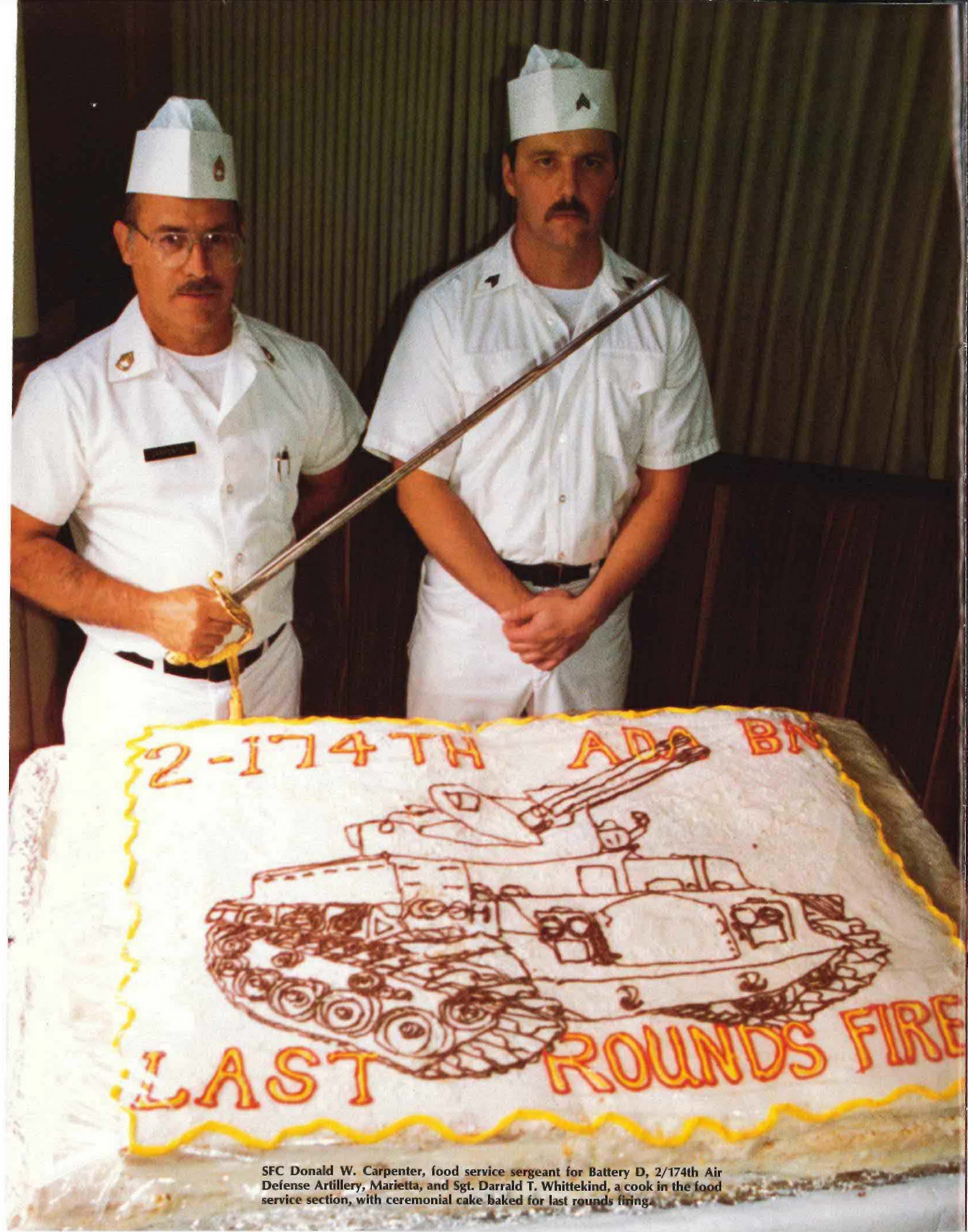


# *Buckeye* GUARD

SPRING 1989







SFC Donald W. Carpenter, food service sergeant for Battery D, 2/174th Air Defense Artillery, Marietta, and Sgt. Darrald T. Whittekind, a cook in the food service section, with ceremonial cake baked for last rounds firing.

VOL. 13, No. 1

# Buckeye GUARD

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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, and 1985.

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SSgt. Rodger Jones receives his award for Ohio National Guard NCO of the Year from Adjutant General Richard C. Alexander.

## NCO of Year Heard Call of Military Early

Story and Photos by BRIAN LEPLEY  
HQ STARC

SSgt. Rodger Jones felt the Army calling him at a young age.

"Since I was three I knew I wanted to be a paratrooper. I had the same impression most people have of the Army, the guy with the gun, the front lines, combat," he said. "That was it for me."

Jones went straight from being a Marysville High School senior to U.S. Army infantryman. The 26-year old soldier was named the Ohio National Guard's NCO of the Year for 1988 in January. He joined Bravo Company, 1st Battalion, 166th Infantry in Delaware after four years of active duty.

"My wife was glad to see me off active duty and back home. I didn't want to give it up ... there was no doubt I would join the Guard," Jones said.

His active duty tour was an underlying advantage towards an honor NCO of the Year, according to Jones.

"You had to keep up on the manuals and regulations in the Army. Since I had that knowledge, that experience, facing a board isn't as nervous," he said.

After being discharged at Fort Meyer, Va., in 1985, Jones rejoined his wife in Marysville. "She greatly prefers the National Guard to the Army."

In civilian life, Jones works as a construction mechanic in Amlin. He serves as weapons squad leader for Co. B's third platoon.

"Participating in these kind of boards puts you in a better position to improve as a leader," Jones said. "Studying regulations and being tested is a good way to keep up on your abilities as a soldier."

The active-duty mentality Jones displays does more for him than bring home trophies. He admits he'd take an AGR training position "in a heartbeat" and plans to stay in the Guard long enough to become sergeant major.

Jones thinks the Guard should be totally prepared to join the active duty force at any time. He says Bravo Company is ready.

"There's no doubt we're ready to step onto active duty now. In my mind, we're the best company in the battalion," he said. "Most of us here were in the Army and that makes the difference. What little we lack in experience is made up in morale and enthusiasm."

Jones thinks there needs to be more devotion to be the best in the Guard, more personal time used to improve the Army skills that are necessary to excel.

"Since I was three I knew I wanted to be a paratrooper"

SSgt. Rodger Jones,  
B Co., 1/166th Infantry



Jones In Field

"We've got to be expected to achieve the level of ability you see on active duty. A big step towards that would be to develop leadership training programs for soldiers in combat arms when they're at the E-3 and E-4 ranks," he suggested. "It's not an individual's fault if he's going to be placed in a position he's not ready for."

"The Guard needs to provide those opportunities so we'll always be ready to step into an emergency," Jones said.

## McHugh All-Ohio, Again

HQ STARC  
Member Is  
Soldier of Year

Story and Photos by BRIAN LEPLEY  
HQ STARC

Several years ago Dan McHugh was a young athlete convinced that baseball was going to let him realize his dreams.

Now, as the Ohio National Guard's 1988 Soldier of the Year, Sp4 McHugh's secondary youthful passion, the military, has made the biggest difference in his life.

"The military was always something I wanted to experience. I had a romantic image about it," the 28-year old assigned to Headquarters, State Area Command, in Worthington, said. "I was convinced baseball was going to carry me through life, though. In high school everybody was planning on how to get to college, not joining the Army."

McHugh's abilities as an all-Ohio centerfielder for St. Edwards High School in Cleveland earned him a full scholarship to Bowling Green. After playing two years there, he transferred to Ohio State for better exposure to major league scouts.

"It was hard to realize that the odds of making the majors were



Sp4 Dan McHugh is congratulated on his Ohio National Guard Soldier of the Year Award by Ohio CSM Richard L. Wehling.

against me, mainly because of my (lack of) speed and size," McHugh said.

He left OSU but not Columbus, working full time before reviving his military ambition.

"The tuition grant program helped me decide on the National Guard. Baseball letting me down, though, had to be the biggest reason for enlisting," McHugh said. Getting back in school was important because of his undistinguished studies while playing baseball.

"College meant more to me going back because of the discipline I learned in the Guard. I worked harder because I felt I had to answer to them. It was to my advantage having the Guard sponsor me attending college."

By representing Ohio as the state's best soldier, McHugh has given something back to the Guard. He feels it's been a mutually beneficial relationship.

"The Ohio National Guard has made a difference in my life. The

experience from the work, the great people I've been associated with and now this award," he said. "It's all meant a lot to me."

After graduating this summer with a degree in Organizational Communications, McHugh plans to job hunt and decide whether to stay in the Guard as an enlisted man.

When he received the Soldier of the Year honor during his February drill, McHugh was asked his opinion on improving the Guard for the junior enlisted.

"It's important for enlisted soldiers to know everything about the National Guard; our mission, soldier skills, and all the other details," he said. "The Guard needs to educate the soldiers about all of that information."

"How can you be motivated, excited about being in the National Guard without knowing the purpose of it, how we fit into the national defense, what the Guard's mission really is?"



# Ashes To Ashes, Dusters To Hawks

## *A Time For Change: The 2/174th Air Defense Artillery Makes Transition To Hawk Battalion*

BY DAVE BIROS  
196th Public Affairs Detachment

For 45 years, the 2nd battalion of the 174th Air Defense Artillery has served Ohio proudly, ready to protect America from enemy air assaults if needed. From World War II, through Korea and Vietnam, the unit has stood ready for combat.

Today, the 2nd of the 174th stands ready for change.

A tremendous transition is taking place in the 174th. For two decades, the unit has trained on and maintained the M42 Duster anti-aircraft weapon, whose dual 40-millimeter cannons have served successfully on gunboats, armored tracks and more.

But times have changed. Modern aircraft speeds and missile systems have rendered the Dusters considerably less effective as an aircraft deterrent. And while the Duster fares better in ground fire, the mission of the 174th is clear; to protect American airspace from attack.

### Acks-Acks

The growing sophistication of air power in combat during World War I necessitated the development of air defense artillery. The Duster, in one form or another, has been in existence since the 1950s, originally mounted on hand-drawn carts. Affectionately known as "Ack-Acks," they have seen service in every war involving the U.S. since their development.

In fact, many of same guns have survived until today. "Some of the Dusters we use in Ohio were built in the 1950s and are still running," said



Crew Performs Maintenance on 40MM.

1st Lt. Bruce M. Webb of 174th's B-Battery. "This reflects well upon the Army maintenance program."

A key member of this maintenance program is CW04 Ray Kiskaden. Kiskaden has been in the Ohio National Guard since 1963 as a maintenance officer at Camp Perry, servicing Dusters as well as other equipment. He says he's sorry to see the guns go after his 18 years associated with them.

"The Dusters have been around for a long time. They were a pretty reliable weapon," Kiskaden says. "I doubt that there is any other piece of military equipment that's still around and doing the job like they are."

Nevertheless, continued maintenance on the aging tracks is a concern. Radio operators in the 174th say they are constantly calling for mechanics, announcing break-downs of the tracks.

### Hawks (Homing All The Way Killer)

The 174th is moving to a computerized air defense weapon known as the Hawk, a highly accurate missile system with a range of 40 kilometers. Sophisticated radar detects and identifies approaching aircraft, and guides missiles to their target. A missile can reach three times the speed of sound in 10 seconds.

The Hawk was first deployed in the 1960s. Three launchers are assigned per platoon, with three missiles per launcher. A skilled platoon can prepare a deployment area in half an hour, moving the system to remote locations by helicopter.

The Hawk has an extremely high rate of fire — all nine missiles can be launched in 10 seconds. Each missile has 105 seconds of hydraulics to change course as its target maneuvers — thus ensuring a kill.

### "If it flies it dies"

The 2nd battalion of the 174th ADA finds its roots in 1944 as the 180th Coast Artillery Battalion. The battalion was activated at Fort Ruger, Hawaii, and remained in the Western Pacific Theater until Dec. 1945, when it was returned to inactive status in the Mariana Islands.

In 1951, the 180th Coast Artillery Battalion was assigned to the Ohio Army National Guard as the 180th Antiaircraft Artillery Gun Battalion. Federal recognition was granted that year, and headquarters formed in Dayton.

The battalion became the 174th Artillery in 1959, and eventually emerged as the 2/174th ADA Battalion in 1968. A maintenance battalion in Zanesville, a supply and transportation platoon in Cambridge and an artillery battery in Steubenville were added to the existing battalion locations in Athens, McConnellsville, Logan, New Lexington, Caldwell and Marietta. The unit eventually covered the whole southeast quadrant of the state.

Training for the 174th has always been diverse and intense. AT-88 began

at Camp Atterbury, Indiana for a week of field training that included Basic Rifle Marksmanship, Nuclear-Biological-Chemical training, tactical movements and — as the prime mission — ground fire for the Dusters.

Training continued at Camp Perry where the troops conducted aerial fire with the 210th Detachment out of Dayton, which flies RCAT training planes as targets for the tracks.

While the Dusters aim and fire at banners trailing behind the RCATs, an occasional round will hit the craft itself. The RCAT pops a parachute and falls gently, but falls nevertheless, with cheering from the men in the tracks. For, while they know the banner is the target, the soldiers have proven that they could indeed knock it out of the sky if they had to.

### The Command

"There is certainly a sense of loss in the unit," said Lt. Col. David T. Hartley,

commander and a 26-year veteran of 2/174th. "After all, the Duster has been with us for 30 years.

"But it's outlived its usefulness. Now we have the opportunity to become more advanced, and with that comes more opportunities — jobs, technological knowledge, and responsibility."

Hartley joined the 2/174th in 1962 as an enlisted man. He later attended state Officer Candidate School, received his commission in 1965 and was reassigned to B-Battery as platoon leader. He became the battery executive officer, then commander, and also served several positions in battalion command before his appointment.

"The battalion has always been strong," he said. "It's always had solid leadership. And there are a lot of family ties. Many second and third generation families are members of

(Continued next page)



174th Soldiers Unload Ammo.



the unit. And the future is in the hands of members' sons and daughters."

The future of the command is in new hands as well. Lt. Col. James Wilder, an Army aviator and former member of the 174th, will work closely with Hartley, gradually taking full command as the unit moves from the Duster to the Hawk.

Wilder is glad to be back and accepts his challenge with an upbeat attitude. "I'm probably the most nervous person in the state right now, because I spent 15 years in the Guard as an aviator, and now I've got every air defense person in the state looking me right in the eye," he joked.

"The transition's on target," Hartley said. "We've established milestones, but many stages have yet to be accomplished. This next year will be filled with issues such as identifying leadership, identifying soldier positions and training on the Hawk."

Still, there is some anticipation about training on the Hawk, especially among the men who have lived and grown with the Dusters. SSgt. Charles

S. Schlicher, a squad leader in D-Battery, summarized many soldiers' feelings about the Dusters: "You have to understand. These are my babies. This is what I trained on. Who knows, I might go with them, wherever they go."

Hartley understands, but stresses the importance of moving ahead. "While there is apprehension about the Hawk, I think the soldiers will welcome the weapon because it presents many opportunities. My goal is to get the majority of the unit school-trained, qualified and maintained at 100 percent status."

#### Why Ohio?

The addition of the Hawk to the Ohio National Guard is a result of the Pentagon's focus on enhancing the strength of well-trained reserve units.

"Formerly, the National Guard got what the Army didn't need," said Maj. Gen. Ronald G. Bowman, Deputy STARC Commander. "But now, the National Guard is a greater percentage of the federal ready force. Without the National Guard, national defense

would be seriously depleted."

"Their increased duties are in line with the mission of the National Guard," he said. "We need to move to the Hawk for the defense of the country. It's the finest air defense weapon we've got. It's an honor for Ohio to be selected for the equipment."

Geography and demographics both played roles getting the Hawk to Ohio, but people were the key. "Troop strength was the most important factor," Bowman said. The 174th has proven to be highly trained, highly motivated and truly concerned about state and country, he said. His feelings are echoed by the soldiers.

Sgt. Ted Robinette, unit administrator for A-Battery, recalled key past members of the 174th; people who started the unit; people who made it grow. "These guys are heroes," Robinette said. "They qualify as heroes because they spent their whole lives in the Guard and still believe in it."

(Continued next page)



ALL EYES ON THE TARGET

"And I know a lot of people who, even if you took their paycheck away, would still come to drill," he added.

Maj. Gen. Richard C. Alexander, the Adjutant General of Ohio, confirmed the reputation of the 174th. "It's a microcosm of the Guard in the best sense of the word," he said. "The people from the 174th are the backbone of their communities; many are leaders in their communities."

In fact, the unit's outstanding relationship with its host communities has been a plus during plans for Hawk deployment. The new 2/174th will be based entirely in a large, modern facility in McConnelsville, the geographic center of the unit's present territory. Deployment is a year ahead of other states receiving the Hawk because of tremendous community support, according to Alexander.

The whole state will benefit from the new facility. Jobs will be created during its design and construction. And, since the Hawk is so highly technical — and intensely critical to the nation's defense — more than 300 full-time jobs will be added to the unit for support.

"We intend to draw heavily upon the 2/174th to fill these positions," Alexander said. "More than half the unit will have the opportunity to go full-time if they'd like."

#### Last Round

In 1989, half the unit will perform annual training at Camp Perry while the other half attends Hawk school.

The Hawk weapons themselves should arrive at the end of 1990, and the new armory should also be completed by then. "That's just enough time to make sure everybody gets a position," Hartley said. The Dusters will be returned to the federal government at the end of 1989, or early 1990.

The service of the M42 Dusters was recognized at AT 88 with appropriate military style and fanfare. Bugle calls, ceremonial music, speeches by top brass and local dignitaries: all culminated in a fantastic display of

firing skill. Five selected honor squads — one from each battery — decorated the sky with the familiar "ack-acks" that have kept American soldiers safe for four decades.

"I'm going to miss the Duster," Hartley said. "But this transition has to happen in order to keep the battalion and the state of Ohio on the leading edge."

And a young specialist from Logan, SP4 Jack Brown of A-Battery, said as he observed the aging tracks roll away: "The Dusters have served their purpose. We want to be the new Army. So dust the Dusters and bring on the Hawks."



SFC Jim Inboden

## Another Era Draws To Close

It's the end of two eras. SFC Jim Inboden of the 2/174th Air Defense Artillery has been in the military 42 years. He first enlisted in the Naval Reserve, then decided the future was with the active Army. After that, he joined the Army Reserve, and finally settled on the Ohio National Guard. In Korea, he served in the 155th Artillery supporting the 1st Marine Division at Heartbreak Ridge — a battle recently brought to the silver screen with Clint Eastwood in the starring role.

Inboden has been a silent father-figure type to the 174th, say the men who have worked with him. His quiet, yet commanding demeanor garners respect from all who know him. And they're sorry to see him go.

## 'So Dust the Dusters and Bring On The Hawks'

Inboden is sorry to see the M-42 Dusters go. "I hate to see the Army get rid of the Dusters, because it was a hell of a good gun system." And he knows. He saw them in action in Korea. In fact, a basic training buddy of his was on a Duster. Inboden likes the artillery. He prefers field artillery, but enjoys the Dusters just as well. Well, actually, it's the people he likes.

"The men in the unit are great. Most have good morale, and most want to do their job. As long as they're happy, they do their work automatically. And this helps the battalion work well together."

This year, Inboden is retiring from that work. But it's not that he didn't like the work. "As a whole, it's been an enjoyment. The friendship with the people outweighs any aggravation," he said.

Inboden leaves with this advice: the key to being a good soldier is to be willing to learn. This is even more important as the unit moves from the Duster to the Hawk, he said.

"Over these 42 years, I've learned a great bit. But when Colonel Hartley asked me recently what I knew before last summer camp, I said 'not enough.'"

"A new person needs to learn. You learn every day. And you're never too old to learn. The Guard is giving the people in this unit an opportunity to learn the new Hawk system. Now whether they learn it is up to them," he said.

"But I hope they do."



# Combat Arms Adds Gender

BY DAVE BIROS  
196th Public Affairs Detachment

Hawks aren't the only newcomers to the 2/174th ADA. The Guard is allowing women in this unit for the first time ever.

"Frankly, I expected to have some problems — not because I'm a female, but because I'm new," said 2LT Cathy Cameron, the new chemical officer for the unit. "I haven't had any problems, though. In fact, we've been warmly welcomed."

"We" are six women — two officers, one cadet and three enlisted — who are now part of the 2/174th. And there will be more, according to Lt Cd David T. Hartley, battalion commander.

"The women have been accepted very well. They've set the tone of what will happen in the future. Our two female lieutenants have already earned the respect of their peers and supervisors."

"And the enlisted women have set hold like they're officers. There is no doubt in my mind that the female soldier will play a large role in the Hawk battalion," he said.

The women have already proven themselves as soldiers. In fact, they say they are in the National Guard for the challenge — and they plan to challenge everyone to be as motivated as they are.

"We want to lead by example," Cameron said. "We have no qualms about going out and getting our hands dirty. For instance, in the field, we just started putting up a tent. Pretty soon, there were a dozen people helping out. And I think the fact that we didn't stand against a tree while everyone else worked is why we've been readily accepted."

Cameron recounted her steps into the military. "In high school, I didn't really have a direction. I enrolled in college, and to help pay for school, I got into the ROTC program.

"I loved it. Honestly, it changed my life. I have a lot of energy, and the National Guard is a positive way to release that energy."

Cadet Julie Ward, formerly with the 54th RAOC, will train soon on the Hawk and will become an officer with the ADA. She sees this as an excellent opportunity for personal growth.

"I was in the Guard five years as an enlisted person. I reached a point where I had to make a career decision with the Guard, and I decided there were many opportunities to be had as an officer."

"And while I'm enjoying the 174th, and looking forward to becoming an officer, I'm definitely glad I was enlisted for five years, because that will help me be a better officer."

The women are confident that they will continue to thrive in the military.

"The 'good old boy' system will never go away," Cameron conjectured. "But you don't ignore it. Rather, you become a part of it. It's human nature to form such alliances."

"The good old boy system, I think, really means teamwork," Ward offered. "If people are comfortable in that setting, then things should run more smoothly. And that's OK."

"All we want is a chance to be a success. We all want to be successes. We are driven, and the military helps direct that drive," Cameron said.

"I want to succeed by helping other people succeed," Ward added. "In this case, it means helping this unit move to the Hawks."

## PAY

An adage almost as old as time, particularly in the military, is that you don't mess around with a soldier's pay. Soldier pay troubles repeatedly are blamed for retention problems in the National Guard.

State Command Sergeant Major Richard L. Wehling has been appointed by Brig. Gen. Thomas D. Schulte, Assistant Adjutant General For Army, as program ombudsman to resolve soldier pay issues.

"Soldiers deserve their pay in a timely manner," Wehling said. "If we all work together and a little harder, we would sufficiently reduce pay troubles and retain more of our soldiers."

## Air Guard

# Springfield Air Units Install Gym

A dozen volunteers from the units assigned to Springfield Air National Guard Base spent three days installing a 20-station outdoor physical fitness center at the base recently.

The volunteers from the 178th Tactical Fighter Group and the Headquarters 251st Combat Communications Group dug more than 100 holes, and installed the physical exercise stations to provide the 300 full-time and 1,200 traditional guardmembers a place to maintain fitness on base. The base has also identified several jogging routes that range from 1.5 miles, so that individuals using these facilities can remain fit for the challenges of the Total Force.

The fitness center, made by Fitness Trail, Inc. of Southwood Corporation, Charlotte, N.C., was purchased with federal funds, but had to be installed as a self-help project. The installation crew of volunteers worked several cold, windy days and finished digging holes and assembling the various stations in two days. The final day's work consisted of pouring cement into the holes, leveling the various stations, and smoothing the ground around the center.

The first use by base personnel was in early November, and all who used it said it was a worthwhile addition to the base fitness and wellness campaign.



DRILLING -- Installing a post for the base fitness center are (from left) SMSgt. Philip L. Lambers (251st Combat Communications Group), Maj. Eugene W. Brandewie (178th Mission Support Squadron), and TSgt. Stephen M. Thompson and Amn. 1st Class William H. Wendling Jr., both of the 178th Civil Engineering Squadron. (Photos courtesy 178th Tactical Fighter Group Public Affairs Office)



TEAMWORK -- Working on one of the 20 stations at the base fitness center are (from left) Col. David F. Howard, SSgt. David A. Jones, Maj. Christopher J. Cochran and Amn. 1st Class William H. Wendling Jr.



## National Guard Day

BY THEODORE THEOPOLOS  
251st Combat Communications Group

Ohio's outstanding Air and Army National Guard enlisted members were recognized in Springfield at the 11th annual National Guard Day celebration on Dec. 2.

This year's winners for the Air National Guard were: Airman 1st Class James R. Parry, 179th Mission Support Squadron, Mansfield, for Airman of the Year; Staff Sgt. Patrick M. Durbin, 179th Tactical Airlift Group, for NCO of the Year; Master Sgt. Walter H. McClendon, 178th Weapons Systems Security Flight, of Springfield, for Senior NCO of the Year.

The winners for the Army National Guard were SP4 Linda S. Metzmeier from the 383rd Medical Company, Cincinnati, for Soldier of the Year; and SSgt. Kathleen E. Landis from the HQ 416th Engineering Group, Walbridge, for NCO of the Year.

Brig. Gen. James R. Williams from the 73rd Infantry Brigade, Columbus, was the guest speaker for the day. The program also included a flag ceremony performed by the 178th Tactical Fighter Group Color Guard.

Entertainment was provided by Col. (retired) Vic Tooker and his Dixie Land Band.

Col. Tooker's band has performed for six presidents and recently played on the Mississippi Riverboat "Natchez". Tooker was also honored by the Ohio National Guard for his outstanding service and dedication, and was awarded with the Ohio Distinguished Service Medal.



180th DAY IN TOLEDO

Toledo Mayor Donna Owens presents to Lt. Col. Lawrence Huckels, 180th Deputy Commander for Support, and Col. John Smith, 180th Group Commander, a proclamation declaring February 3, 1989, 180th Tactical Fighter Group Day in Toledo. The proclamation recognizes the support the 180th has given to the city of Toledo. (Photo by SMSgt. Bob Barker)

## Medical COI's Tour Elgin AFB

BY STEPHEN J. BUTCHER, SR.,  
Air Guard Recruiter

To see what professional aspects are available in the Air National Guard, 27 medical professionals visited Eglin Air Force Base, Florida, October 7-9. The group of physicians, dentists, hospital administrators and medical educators participated in a welcome briefing and toured the medical facilities there.

The tour was the first of its kind to represent several areas of expertise in the medical profession. In the past,

tours were organized specifically for nurses or physicians. The tour was coordinated by the 160th ARG, 180th TFG, and the 3552nd U.S. Air Force Recruiting Squadron.

Because the joint tour in Florida was such a success, the Ohio Air National Guard believes if it were to develop a similar program, the Guard would move closer toward reaching 100 percent manning in its medical area.



MARTY MARTINEZ, from the Order of Daedalion, presents a special recognition award to SSgt. Susan Bozarth of the 180th Tactical Fighter Group. SSgt. Bozarth is the aircraft maintenance crew chief for Capt. D. J. Shaw, who won the recent Turkey Shoot between Ohio's tactical fighter units. The Order of Daedalion recognizes significant achievements in aviation. SSgt. Bozarth is the first female crew chief in the 180th. (Photo by TSgt. Scott Ridge)

## Helping Hand From The Guard

BY THEODORE THEOPOLOS  
251st Combat Communications Group

Four members of the Ohio Air National Guard's 269th Combat Communications Squadron of Springfield-Beckley Airport lent a helping hand to the Clark County Chapter Tecumseh Boy Scouts who collected food for the needy November 19.

MSgt. Steve Eubanks, MSgt. Ron White, Tech. Sgt. David Crosbie, and Tech. Sgt. Alan Henry started at the Springfield Airport where each man drove a military troop truck to the Catholic Social Services located on Mulberry Street, received their assignments and proceeded to differ-

ent parts of the city. The boy scouts went door to door asking for non-perishable goods and distributed the goods to one of several central locations. The guardsmen then loaded the food and returned to the social services to sort and prepare for delivery.

The Springfield Guard continued to spread holiday cheer by donating 35 dinners to the residents of the F.F. Mueller Residential Center which is operated by the Clark County Board of Mental Retardation and Developmental Disabilities.

## Toledo Pilot Wins "Top Gun" Honors in Ohio

BY LON MITCHELL  
180th Tactical Fighter Group

For the second consecutive year, the Toledo Air Guard has the "top gun" in Ohio. Captain Dean J. Shaw won "top gun" honors in the recently completed Turkey Shoot competition waged between Ohio's three tactical fighter units.

The "top gun" honor was won last year by Maj. Jeff Davoll. Other winners from the 180th were Maj. Denny Gill in 1983 and L. Col. James White in 1976.

The annual two-day event measures the combat readiness of the unit. Pilots are tested in navigation, timing, low-level attacks on moving targets, bombing runs from various tactical patterns and 20mm cannon attacks.

"The Toledo unit can be very proud of its record," said General Raymond D. Weber, Ohio Air Guard Chief of Staff. In addition to Capt. Shaw, the Toledo unit placed three other pilots in the top ten: Lt. Col. James Robertson, Lt. Col. Robert Ackerman, and Capt. James Ernsberger.

The Toledo pilots flew crisp patterns on the range," said Gen. Weber. "Their performance shows strong command supervision and dedication to the mission of defending the U.S.A."

Capt. Shaw and his crew chief, SSgt. Susan Bozarth, were given special recognition awards by the Order of Daedalion, Flight 9. The Order of Daedalion, organized by World War I era aviators, recognized significant achievements in aviation.



# EN LA COOPERACION ES EL PROGRESIVO

BY J. D. BIROS

196th Public Affairs Detachment

HONDURAS -- EN LA COOPERACION ES EL PROGRESIVO ... In cooperation is progress.

With the emblazoned red words on a yellow background is a picture -- a portrait of two distinct cultures working side by side -- joining forces to build a wall painted with the flags of their countries. A bonding of nations. The United States of America and Honduras ... together.

For the bilingual non-commissioned officer in charge of civil affairs for Exercise Fuertes Caminos '89 (Strong Roads), Sgt. 1st Class Morris Lara, 84th Division (Training), Milwaukee, Wis., it's his fourth year in the Honduras province of Yoro.

This year he is working with Task Force 16, a joint American-Honduran road construction engineering exercise.

"The U.S. and Honduran soldiers are functioning together," he said. "We want to help the people of Honduras and we want to get the Honduran soldiers involved."

Teamwork between Honduran and American soldiers is widespread throughout Honduras.

Honduran soldiers and engineers from 120th Civil Engineer Squadron (CES), Air National Guard, Great Falls, Minn., completed installation of a flush toilet for a school in Comayagua.

The 120th CES is one of many Guard and Reserve units who donated clothing to the people of Honduras.

Sgt. Pam Higgins, administrative specialist for 120th CES, is thrilled with what the unit is doing.

"I have an all around good feeling about it," she said. "It was excellent."

In past years, a larger assistance program was operating for the people of Honduras, Lara said.

"It was a good program," he said. "It had stateside involvement, but now the program doesn't exist."

"We now use our funds and buy the supplies within Honduras, but



our coverage of schools is very small," he added.

Before Task Force 16 began operation out of Camp Castle, an initial survey team was sent down to the Yoro province.

"When they returned, they told us about the people down there and about a school outside of Altracruz," said 1st Lt. Garry L. Grand, construction operations officer, 16th Engineer Brigade, Army National Guard, Columbus, Ohio. He is one of a small corps of soldiers who participate in a six-month tour at Camp Castle.

The Ohio Guard engineers gathered old computer paper and paper with printing on one side. And recruiters pitched in pencils and pens for the engineers to give to the school children, Grand said.

"Instead of giving money, we gave supplies that can be used," he said.

As more engineers arrive at Camp Castle for their two week annual training, more supplies will be brought down, according to Grand.

The civil affairs office has been busy working with the Honduran military at Camp Castle.

"We want to help out," Lara said, "and we want to get the Honduran soldiers involved." When giving school supplies to children, the Honduran soldiers hand out the items.

Other combined efforts between the two nations' forces involve security for the U.S. task forces.

"None of the land we occupy is

ours," said 1st Lt. Daniel J. Gray, 337th Military Police Company, Army National Guard, Cincinnati, Ohio. "We're visitors here."

Towers built on the perimeter of Camp Castle are manned by shifts of Honduran soldiers, while U.S. military police patrol the interior of the base camp and the munition points, Gray said.

"The system is well established and is working great."

The Honduran soldiers, members of the 4th Infantry, also provide protection for the engineers of Task Force 16 involved in road construction, Gray said.

On a larger scale, Task Force 16, directly aids both nations.

The mission of the Ohio National Guard 16th Engineer Brigade entails designing, upgrading and repairing some 60 kilometers of a farm-to-market road network in the mountains of Honduras.

"While the exercise allows training not readily available to the 16th Engineer Brigade, active duty and reserve soldiers, the road to a stronger economy is provided to the native people," said 1st Lt. Dean W. Ervin, 73rd Infantry Brigade, public affairs officer at Camp Castle.

Because of the operation, civic action projects support the surrounding communities, according to Lara.

"There are veterinarian civic action projects (Vet CAP) and medical civic action projects (Med CAP)," he said. "We (civil affairs) act as a liaison between Task Force 16 and Honduras."

Vet CAP provides vaccinations against diseases for farm animals while dental and medical treatment for the Honduran people is performed by Med CAP, Lara said.

Additionally, engineering units are building a foot bridge spanning a river so children can go to school during the rainy season. They're also upgrading a school and hospital, Grand said.

Honduras and America -- building roads, building trust, building a future.

THE PLAIN DEALER, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1989

## Ohio Guard troopers shiver in Alaska cold

By RICHARD ELLERS  
STAFF WRITER

The temperatures are so cold in Alaska that for amusement, Ohio National Guard troops on duty there throw cups of hot water out a door to watch it vaporize instantly, according to ONG Cadet Lisa Mierau of Cuyahoga Falls. Speaking from Fairbanks last night, Mierau said, "It's fantastic to see it disappear like that."

She is one of 135 members of the ONG's 838th MP Co. from Youngstown, one of two Ohio groups taking part in the aptly-named Operation Brim Frost, a joint armed forces cold-weather training exercise.

Besides training, about 25 of the Youngstown-based MPs part of the 24-hour security around the wreckage of the Canadian airliner that crashed near Fairbanks -- days ago.

Military spokesmen said 28,000 troops, including national guard and reserves, are taking part in the exercise.

The 73rd ONG Brigade of Columbus has 34 members working near Anchorage. PFC Timothy Casey, an MP from Austintown, said the 50-below-zero temperatures were so bad, "even people stationed full-time in Alaska say it is cold."

Capt. Herbert Marshall of Newton Falls, the MP company commander, said the unit arrived in the Fairbanks area Jan. 22, just about the time balmy weather was moving into Ohio. "We'll try to leave the cold here behind us when we come back Saturday," he said.

The three said cold, with wind-chills as low as minus 175 slowed life down. "You need a half hour just to get dressed in all the layers of clothing you need to go outdoors," Marshall said. "Because of the danger, no one is allowed out alone."

forces had training there every two years. Egan, with Ohio's 73rd Brigade, said his unit was coming home to Ohio today, as scheduled, after doing command staff war simulations, indoors at Army and Air Force bases near Anchorage. Egan said the Alaska cold was just a little more severe than expected when they arrived two weeks ago.

The temperature was down to 30-below zero yesterday, he said, but had been as low as 50 below during their stay. "They reported an all-time high barometric reading yesterday, 31.08. That high pressure is what's keeping the cold here," he said.

"We've not had it too bad, just a 10 minute drive between quarters and headquarters. This is not been too busy anyhow."

Egan said that before Brim Frost began, participating troops had to take a training course in preventing and threatening cold-weather injuries.





Unit Leaders Board Tank

## Troop E 2/107th ACR Visits the Lima Army Tank Plant (LATP)



A View From The Inside.

BY CADET KEVIN MORRIS  
Troop E, 2/107th Armored Cavalry Regiment

Ten personnel of Troop E 2/107th Armored Cavalry Regiment in Canton, Ohio, enjoyed a rare opportunity to tour the Lima Army Tank Plant (LATP) on October 14, 1988. "Tours of the plant are not an everyday occurrence here," Capt. Brent Swart, Contracting Officer for LATP, and tour guide for the special group said.

It is this plant, where all M1 Abrams tanks in the Army originate, two hulls per day are shipped to the Army's Tank Automotive Command (TACOM) in Detroit, for machining and then returned for final assembly.

LATP had its roots in Lima prior to World War II when it was originally built to manufacture cannons for the Army. Shortly before the outbreak of the war in 1941, the plant was converted to a tank factory and remained in production throughout WW II, turning out various models of tanks, including the Sherman.

"The facility is tremendous, Platoon Sergeant Scott Snedden said. "There are more than 30 acres just under one roof!"

LATP produces two complete M1A1 tanks per day with an upgrade in the planning stages to increase this to four. Despite the busy schedule of the plant workers, all seemed more than willing to explain equipment or functions to an audience who knew and worked on the completed tanks.

"The employees at LATP have a terrific attitude," 1st. Sgt. Jerry Williams said, "they realize that men's lives depend on the quality of their work. They put a lot of pride into the work that they do and you can see it in the tanks as they roll off the assembly line. When I first heard that the M1 may be coming to the Squadron, I called the unit commander and suggested the tour. I wanted the NCOs to see the production of the tank from the ground up. The workers went out of their way to ensure that we understood every process."

An additional advantage to the M1 is easier operator maintenance. According to SFC Robert Roberson, Troop E Motor Sergeant, "They made the PMCS much easier. The drivers can now check all the fluid levels by simply looking at gages. Also the track construction is basically the same as the M48A5 so we can use many of the parts we already have and we will be

able to cross-train our men very quickly."

Before the M1 works its way down the beauracrat line to the Ohio Army National Guard it is inspected by Department of the Army. Despite this rigorous testing, inspectors find an average of only two defects per tank. This test and acceptance phase takes approximately one-and-a-half days, Captain Swart explained.

"This was truly a remarkable experience for all of us, Captain Edward Jones, Troop Commander said. "As armored cavalymen, we are keenly aware of the value of the tank on the modern battlefield. We have been anxiously awaiting the arrival of the M1 Abrams, now more so than ever. It will go well with the new M901 Improved TOW Vehicles that we are now seeing in the Regiment."

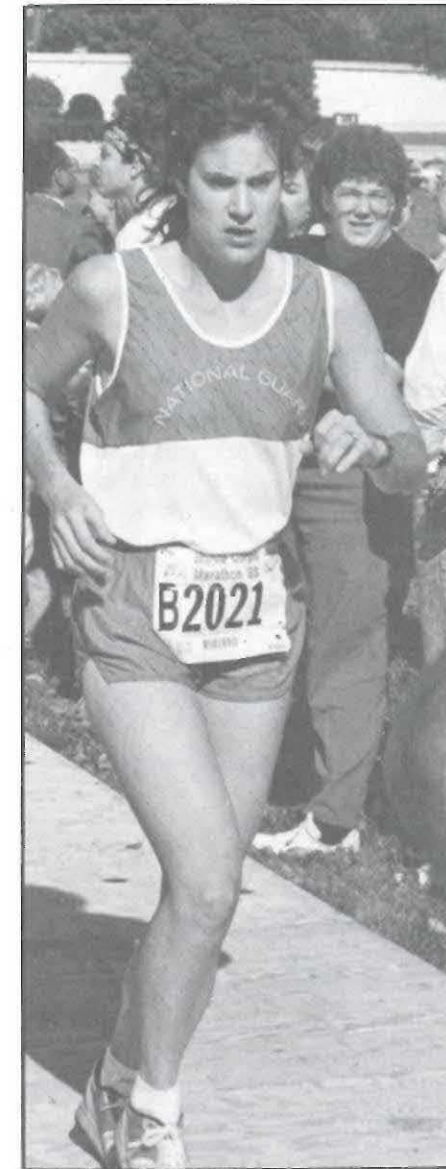
## Child Care Tax Credit Overlooked By RC Soldiers

According to Internal Revenue Service officials, one tax deduction often overlooked by members of the National Guard and Army Reserve is child care credit. This applies if you have to pay someone to care for your children so you can drill or go to annual training.

If married, your spouse must be working or a full-time student during your drill or annual training period, and your dependent children must be younger than 15 or disabled. A disabled spouse may also qualify for this deduction.

Did you overlook this on your tax return? If you did, it's not too late to get a refund. You may file an amended Federal or state income tax return for up to three years after the regular due date of that return. For example, you have until April 15, 1991 to file an amended return for your taxes that were due on April 15, 1988.

For more information, contact your local IRS office or your unit's legal assistance officer.



Sue Miller In Marine Marathon

## Miller Represents Ohio In D.C. Run

Sue Miller, a Sergeant with the State Headquarters Detachment in Columbus, was one of 42 runners representing the Army and Air National Guard at the 13th annual Marine Corps Marathon in Washington D.C., Nov. 6.

Miller, the only national team member from Ohio, was one of 12,190 participants in the race.

This was the fifth year the National Guard sent its running team to compete with some of the best runners in the military, as well as thousands of civilian runners.

## Marathon At Port Clinton Raises \$2,000

BY BRIAN LEPLLEY  
HQ STARC

An annual tradition was renewed in Port Clinton earlier this fall as the Ohio National Guard and the Port Clinton Marathon raised \$2,000 for the Ronald McDonald House of Northwest Ohio.

This was the fourth year the Guard co-sponsored the race. A unique feature of this marathon is the relay competition in which a team of five people split the 26.2 mile course.

"This allows more people to participate, people who aren't ready to run 26 miles but want to participate and realize the fitness effects from running five miles," said MSgt. Kermit Deem.

The relay brought out the Guard runners accounting for 18 of the 29 teams. With five marathoners from the Guard, Ohio's citizen soldiers accounted for more than half of the marathon's participants.

Tom Knopp was the top finisher for the Guard and third overall with a time of 2:56:31. John Barber was fifth in the race, placing second for the Guard at 3:01:43. Guard member Sue Miller was the first female across the finish line at 3:46:58.

Her brother, Jard Schlembach, finished third for the Guard at 3:30:51.

The 1484th Transportation Company took the relay event with a 2:40:48, six minutes ahead of the first individual winner. The 179th Tactical Airlift Group was second at 2:44:39. The first co-ed relay team for the Guard was from Detachment 1, Company D, 137th Aviation, finishing with 3:25:57.

Miller had a time of 3:31:41 on the 26 mile course known as the marathon of the monuments because the course passes some of the country's most famous monuments.



# 1989 - YEAR OF THE NCO

(Following is the text of a joint announcement of the Army Theme for 1989 proclaimed by the Secretary of the Army, John O. Marsh Jr., General Carl E. Vuono, Chief of Staff, Army; and Julius W. Gates, Sergeant Major of the Army:)

The NCO is the Army Theme for 1989.

Soldiers who wear NCO's Chevrons on their sleeves represent unique army strength upon which this year's theme will focus. Previous yearly themes of *Spirit of Victory*, *Physical Fitness*, *Excellence*, *Families*, *Leadership*, *Values*, *The Constitution*, and *Training* all have a special bearing on NCO's, who have key responsibilities in accomplishing the army's missions.

Throughout the history of our army, the NCO has played an indispensable role in the warfighting readiness of our force.

Baron Von Steuben, in writing our first Army Manual, known as the "Blue Book," acknowledged the importance of selecting the right soldiers as NCOs: "The order and discipline of a regiment depends so much upon their behavior, that too much care cannot be taken in preferring none to that trust but those who by their merit and good conduct are

**Ohio Adjutant General,  
Maj. Gen. Richard C. Alexander**

"We depend heavily upon our strong noncommissioned officer corps in the Ohio National Guard. As a former NCO, I am aware of the opportunities and challenges in leadership at the NCO level. I urge each of our NCOs to continue to set the example and be role models for our younger soldiers.

The Ohio National Guard is big business! The Ohio Army and Air Guard force is comprised of nearly 22,000 men and women. Millions of dollars are spent each year to ensure that the Guard is well trained and ready, both as a combat fighting force in its federal mission and a valuable asset to civilian authorities and communities throughout the State of Ohio.

Never before have our enlisted soldiers been charged with the responsibilities they have today. Our success depends upon their ability to operate highly sophisticated equipment. Our young soldiers look to their NCO leaders to keep them prepared and to show them ways to improve their skills.

I know our Guard leadership, officers as well as NCOs, are dedicated to making the Ohio National Guard the best organization in the country. I thank all of our leaders for their professionalism, and their patriotic service to their soldiers, their state and their country."

entitled to it." Today, we continue to expect of our NCOs the highest professional standards and a diversity of knowledge in order to lead their soldiers in ensuring our army is trained and ready. Tomorrow we shall expect no less.

NCOs provide the day-to-day

**State CSM Richard L. Wehling:**

"As the reserve components continue to grow and become an even more vital part of the total military force, we in the National Guard are meeting the challenges that come with accepting more responsibility.

It is critical that our noncommissioned officers lead the way. Let no one doubt it, it is the NCO who will determine whether we win or lose our next conflict. That is why it is important that each of our NCOs be a mentor for and train the next two subordinate levels of NCOs.

For an organization to be successful, it must have people who plan, lead, organize and control (PLOC) all available resources. The real challenge in implementing PLOC comes at the level directing masses of soldiers. Who directs the masses of soldiers? NCOs! PLOC applies to officers also, of course, but their challenges are program-oriented.

Our NCOs must know the mission, understand soldier and unit capabilities, train them for improvement, and *lead, lead, lead* them into success!

Let us in the Ohio National Guard observe "The Year of the NCO" by doing what we have been doing, being the "Best We Can Be!"

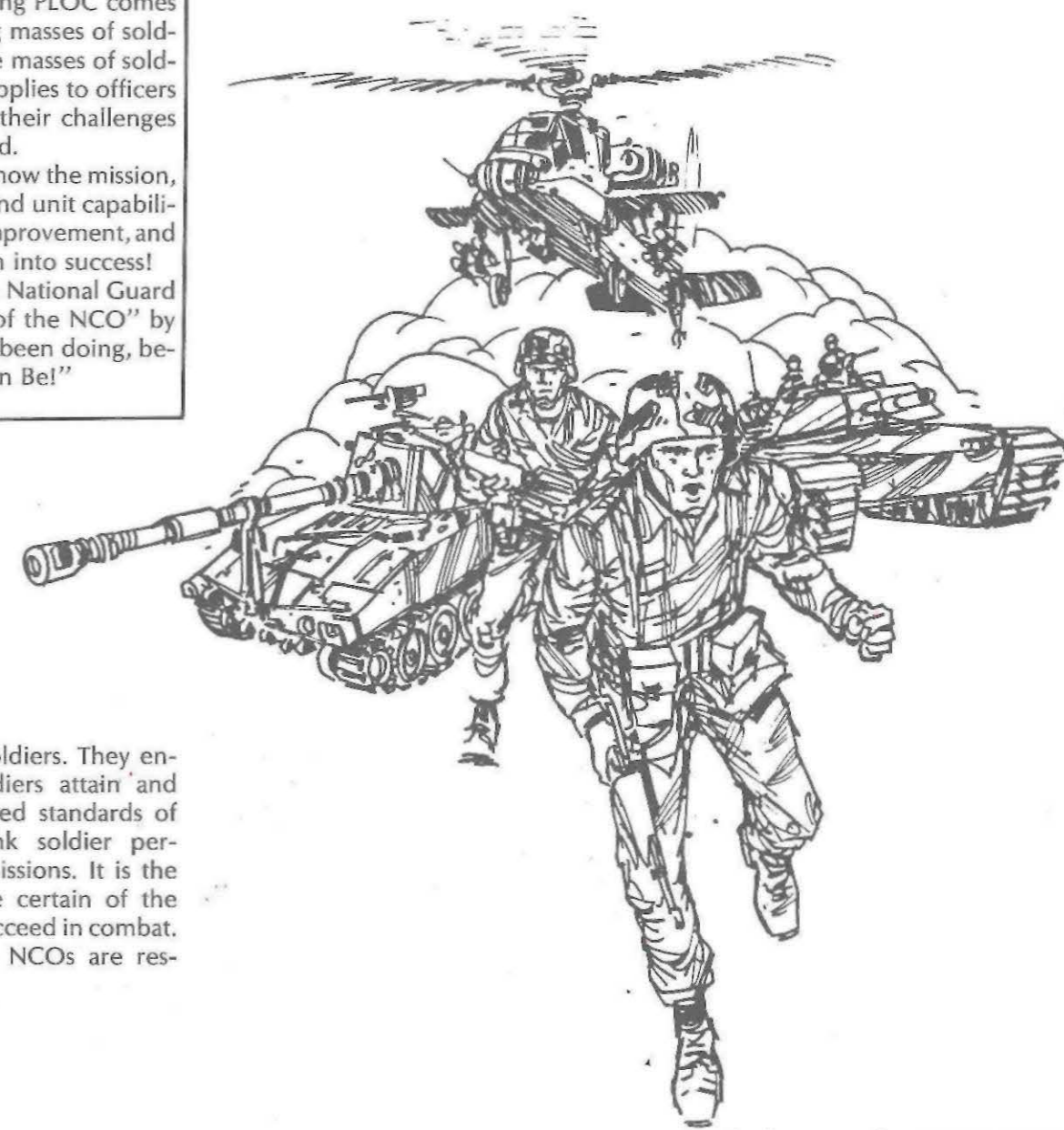
leadership to our soldiers. They ensure individual soldiers attain and maintain the required standards of proficiency and link soldier performance to unit missions. It is the NCO who must be certain of the soldier's ability to succeed in combat. With their officers, NCOs are res-

ponsible for the planning, execution, and assessment of training.

The NCO is both a leader and a role model. The process which develops NCOs as leaders has three components: Institutional schooling at every level according to the noncommissioned officer education system, operational experience in their respective relies on the initiative an NCO takes to improve through reading, correspondence courses, and similar efforts. NCOs earn and retain the respect and confidence of their superiors and subordinates through demonstrated

tactical and technical competence, and knowing how to lead and care for soldiers. As leaders, NCOs must satisfy the imperatives of mission accomplishment and the needs of their soldiers, and place both ahead of their own personal welfare.

NCOs have a long history of dedicated service to soldiers, units, the army, and our nation. We acknowledge their unique contributions, past, present, and future, in declaring this special army strength the 1989 Army Theme, "The Year of the NCO."







**FIREPOWER** — Following a tactical training exercise, scouts of Troop I, Third Squadron, 107th Armored Cavalry Regiment, discuss methods of improving their ability to hit more targets. From left are Position Track Commander, Sgt. Steven P. Mackanos; Driver, Sp4 Arthur L. Gluyas; Gunner, Sp4 Dudley W. Wilson II, and Assistant Gunner, PFC Bernard J. Evans. (Photo by SSgt. Ron Backos)

## 107th Scouts Sharpen Combat Response Skills

BY RONALD BACKOS  
HHT, 3/107th Armored Cavalry Regiment

Intensive training in a variety of combat scenarios and battlefield conditions enable scouts of Troop I, Third Squadron, 107th Armored Cavalry Regiment to sharpen their combat skills during a 10-day Tactical Training Exercise conducted in Camp Grayling, Mich.

Each phase of the exercise is closely supervised by Third Squadron trainers and Active Army evaluators who observe a platoon's combat response time to controlled attacks, said LTC Ralph G. Tucker, commander of the Third Squadron.

"Training for scouts consists of maneuvering through a 'lane matrix', which is a series of diverse combat scenarios," Tucker said.

It is highly organized and repetitive training, not only for the determination of the various battlefield conditions under which the platoon

might fight, but also an easily conducted evaluation, he said.

After attacking an enemy force in one lane, the platoon moves to another lane for reconnaissance training, and then to another lane for removal of an obstacle blocking the scouts' movement. Guardsmen train in other lanes taking care of the wounded, controlling prisoners of war and responding to repeated attacks from helicopters.

"Continued upgrading of our skill proficiency through practice will better ensure a greater survival rate for our men on the battlefield," Tucker said.

Upon completion of their intensive combat training, Third Squadron guardsmen move in their tracked vehicles from the battle site to the Reconstitution Area. The area is not only for the maintenance of vehicles, but more importantly, for the maintenance of the men.

"It is extremely important that we

provide a kind of home-like environment for our guardsmen," said CSM Raymond L. Duke. "This environment provides the needed physical and mental rest before continuing intensive training. Guardsmen respond with their original vigor and perform their training more safely," he said.

The services provided to Guardsmen of the Third Squadron are many and varied. The men in the Reconstitution Area are provided with cots and tents. Volleyball and horseshoes are daytime recreational activities. In the evening, the men can socialize in lighted tents. Hot showers and access to a telephone are also enjoyed by the soldiers. A chaplain provides moral support and a medical team attends to injuries. A PX is also available to the scouts, Duke said.

Through the combined use of intensive training and short periods of rest, the scouts of the 107th Armored Cavalry Regiment train energetically for their wartime mission.

## Loans Available Through ONG Associations

The Ohio National Guard Officer and Enlisted associations have announced the sponsorship of home mortgage loans through Statesman Mortgage Company, an affiliate of Statesman Group, provider of the term life insurance program for the associations.

Mortgage loans are designed specifically for National Guard members, active and retired.

Features of the program include:

- No-cost prequalification and counseling to determine the loan program that suits individual needs.

- Refinancing of existing home loans.

- Long-term commitments for construction loans.

- Loans for second homes.

The program offers competitive rates, popular mortgage options and fast, personal service. For additional information, contact your First Sergeant, or call (toll-free) 1-800-888-2982, or (614) 836-2982.



**DOCTOR AT THE HELM** — Capt. Francis DeBenedetto, recently named commander of the 684th Medical Company in Westerville, directs his soldiers during a weekend drill with administration of shots for the company. DeBenedetto is the first commander of a medical company in Ohio to also be a doctor.

(Photo by Sp4 Brian Lepley.)

## Tomorrow's Jobs

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — A booklet from the U.S. Department of Labor can help students prepare themselves for the rapidly changing job market.

"Tomorrow's Jobs" (item 111T, \$1.25) considers population growth and change, new technologies, and the current availability of certain skills to predict where job opportunities will be in the next 10 to 15 years.

To get a copy, send a check or money order and the item number to the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

Changes in the population and work force affect employment more than any other factors. Due to the current low birth rate and the aging of the baby boom generation, the fastest growing segment of the population is the middle-aged and elderly. These people will eat out more, buy more insurance, and need more health care as they get older, so those fields should offer lots of employment opportunities.

Just 12 years from now, four out of five jobs will be in service industries. This expansion may call to mind images of a work force dominated by waiters, cashiers and retail salesmen. There will, of course, be millions of these jobs. But the fastest-growing occupations will be the ones that require more education. The United States will need 46 percent more natural, computer and mathematical scientists. Engineers, accountants, lawyers, nurses, managers and technicians also will be in great demand.

"Tomorrow's Jobs" offers tips on interviewing and resume writing. The booklet also lists career information sources and places to look for job openings. (Air Force News Service)



**TROOP COMMAND SUPPORTS BEIGHTLER CHRISTMAS PARTY FOR CHILDREN** — The officers and men of Troop Command donated \$500 to the Annual Christmas Party for Handicapped Children held at Beightler Army in Columbus each December. Participating in the check presentation were (from left) Col. Dwight Norris, Maj. Gen. Richard C. Alexander, Ohio's Adjutant General; CSM Deloy Schramm and Maj. Gen. Ronald Bowman, deputy STARC Commander. (Photo by SFC Dave Swavel)



# Secret Santa Gift Shop

BY FRED MASLYK  
Battery C 1/136th Field Artillery

Charlie Battery 1/136th Field Artillery had its first Christmas Secret Santa Gift Shop. Approximately 200 people attended, with many children eager to tell Santa Claus all of their Christmas wishes. The children agreed to be good from that night, December 2, until the big morning of Christmas. No guarantees were made past that point.

The Piqua armory was festively decorated with two Christmas trees, lots of food and beverages, and tables filled with gifts the children could purchase ranging in price from 75 cents to \$5.00.

Children shopped in an organized setting with the assistance of many parents who volunteered their time.

Mrs. Melody Voisnet originated the idea of the Secret Santa Gift Shop, and many members of the Family Support Group volunteered their time and energies.

In all, a total of 2,400 flyers were distributed to the schools of Piqua, Ohio and Troy, Ohio. The flyers were also sent to the Community sections. The day was termed a "success."



SANTA VISITS PIQUA CHILDREN

# 372nd Engineers Host Families At Holiday Dinner

BY EDWARD E. JONES

Amid a Command Readiness Inspection (CRI) and Mobilization Deployment Readiness (MODRE) Charlie Company, 372nd Engineer Combat Battalion, Lebanon still found the time, resources and manpower to host a Christmas feast.

About 450 people enjoyed the yearly event hosted at the armory for the Guardsmen, their families, and approximately 60 other guests, some of whom came from the Mary Haven Youth Center.

All were treated to the special dinner, and had the opportunity to hear Mr. Gordon Roberts, Congressional Medal of Honor Winner, as the guest speaker.



# Patrick L. Kessler Armory Remembered

BY JOYCE CORSON  
HQ, 112th Transportation Battalion

Veterans Day marked a day of remembrance for one Middletown building, named in honor of a hero who served in a past war. The Patrick L. Kessler (PLK) Armory which is presently the home for three Army National Guard units, the 112th Transportation Battalion, Company A and Company D of the 373rd Engineer Battalion.

Built in 1948, the PLK Armory was originally named the Middletown Armory. It wasn't until October 15, 1967 that the armory was dedicated and renamed in honor of a Middletown hero who served in the United States Army during World War II.

PFC Patrick L. Kessler was a member of Company K, 30th Infantry who on May 25, 1944 died in the defense of his country. For his valiant service he was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor (posthumously) on January 4, 1945 by President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

PFC Kessler was born and lived in Middletown along with his three sisters, Mary Tuggle (Middletown), Gladys Karacia (Middletown), and Helen Holland (Alabama).

A local newspaper recently ran an article on PFC Kessler and his sisters and the National Guard was there to honor Mary and Gladys. Community support for the Ohio National Guard is very strong here and this ceremony reminds us of the close ties between the community and its citizen soldiers.

# Kinderklaus Market Nets \$90,000

BY J. D. BIROS  
196th Public Affairs Detachment

Netting over \$90,000 for Children's Hospital Medical Center, Cincinnati, the Kindervelt Kinderklaus Market assisted by National Guard members held its 13th annual charity event Nov. 19, 1988 at the Reading Road Armory in Cincinnati.

The armory provided its facilities for the 13th year, free of charge, for the week long construction of a mock German village and a one day public shopping spree.

"We couldn't afford to move anywhere else," said **Debbie Boehm**, Kinderklaus Market chairperson. "It would cost \$10,000 to rent a hall. By using the armory, it allows us to give that much more money."

"And the women who paint and make the decorations and toys to be sold, like the money made to go directly to the Children's Hospital,"

she added.

Along with the armory building, Guard members also volunteered their time to setting up the market.

"They (the Guard) were kind and very nice," Boehm said. "There was a person always there to help."

Boehm especially commented on the time rendered by Sgt. **Dennis Ruple**, 383rd Medical Company.

"He was a tremendous help," she said. Ruple aided with the construction of the village and various other tasks.

"He even climbed up on the roof and hung the wreaths," Boehm said.

In return for the Guard's assistance and generosity, the Kinderklaus Market committee attended the armory Christmas party and "brought the pizzas," Boehm said.



## 112th Transportation Drivers Tested In 'Rodeo'

BY JOYCE CORSON  
HQ, 112th Transportation Battalion

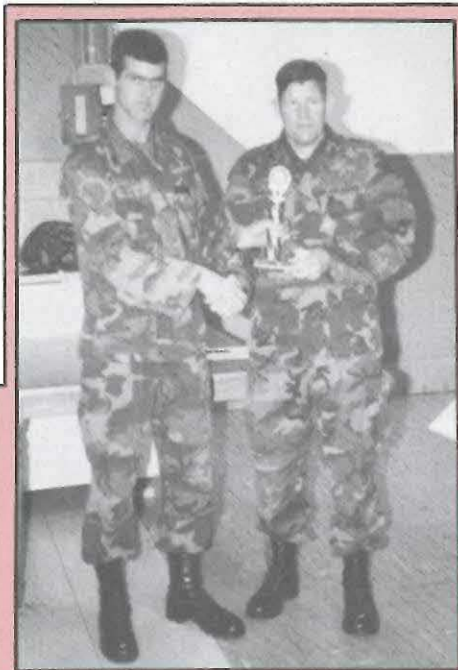
Wilmington, Ohio, hasn't seen a rodeo in several decades. A western rodeo, that is.

The 112th Transportation Battalion scheduled its own version of a rodeo in this southeastern Ohio town in late November, substituting 12-ton tractors for broncs, combat boots for spurs, and conducting PMCS instead of punching that dogey.

The 'rodeo', as it's affectionately known, tests the skills of drivers in the battalion on their assigned vehicles. Besides the M915 12-ton, the M818 5-ton tractor and 2½-ton truck were used.

The rodeo tests every aspect of driving, safety, and maintenance of the vehicle in a series of events. Points are awarded for each category and individual drivers compete in their vehicle's classification.

The competition began with an in-ranks inspection, measuring the drivers' appearance. Each soldier then conducted their preventative maintenance checks and services. Maintenance inspectors monitored the PMCS and inspected the trucks when the driver finished.



BUSH A WINNER! Sgt. Phillip Bush of the 1487th Transportation Company, receives his first-place 12-ton truck driving trophy from Maj. Robert Carlson, commander of the 112th Transportation Battalion. (Photo by Sgt. Joyce Corson)

An obstacle course was next, with the drivers negotiating seven obstacles and being judged on activities such as parallel parking, dimension clearance and stopping line. A written test on vehicle operations, safety and maintenance was the final portion.

Five companies and one detachment comprise the 112th. The unit award for the rodeo was captured by the 1487th Transportation Co. from Eaton. Sgt. Phil Bush, from the 1487th, was first in the 12-ton truck category with Sgt. Randall Lawrence, a member of the 1486th Trans. Co., second.

Sgt. Gary Sindelair, from the 1485th Trans Co. was first in 5-ton vehicles with Sp4 Patrick Homan, a member of the 1484th Trans Co., second. Also from the 1484th was Sp4 Brian Edgar, winner on the 2½-ton. Sp4 Dexter Hicks, a member of the 1487th, was second.

## Ohio Has 15 Selected For SGM Academy

BY LORETTA AVERNA YEATTS  
HQ STARC

A historical first for the Ohio Army National Guard! Fifteen soldiers submitted and 15 soldiers selected by National Guard Bureau to attend the United States Army Sergeants Major Academy at Fort Bliss Texas.

The selected soldiers, notified last August, will attend the Non-commissioned Officer Education System course either in resident or non-resident mode.

The two-year course prepares sergeants for high level leadership, resource management, military studies and national security. The successful completion of the course also earns 18 college semester hours.

Richard Wehling, State Command Sergeant Major said, "Every available senior non-commissioned (NCO) in the Ohio Army National Guard should graduate from this institution.

"After all, we should fully serve our soldiers by obtaining the military education established for our grade — just as we expect our subordinates to do. If we do not, we sell our soldiers short in leadership."

The following soldiers will soon have their hands full of study materials and embark on another mission which is, as Wehling described, "not a cakewalk": CSM David A. Anon, 112th Trans Bn; CSM Jimmie L. Burks, 4/107th ACR; CSM Raymond L. Duke, 3/107th ACR; CSM Larry L. Fitzgerald, RSS, 107th ACR; CSM Craig R. Huffman, 1/166th Inf; CSM Dwight E. Scott, 2/174th ADA; CSM Duane E. Shaw, 134th Engr Gp; CSM Clarence W. Smith, 416th Engr Gp; CSM Jerry L. Wade, 54th RAOC; SGM William D. Beers, 1/148th Inf Bn; MSgt. Jeffrey N. Carter, HHT, 107th ACR; MSgt. Charles A. Gilbert, 372nd Engr Bn; MSgt. Michael R. Menrath, Ohio Military Academy; MSgt. David R. Morton, 137th Svc & Spt Bn; MSgt. Gary G. Spees, HHC, 73rd Inf Bde.



OMA AT VA CENTER — Officer Candidate Mark Vogt (left) and Ohio Military Academy Commandant, Col. Daniel Arnett, visit with Mr. Harris Hill, a patient at the Chillicothe Veterans Administration Hospital. Col. Arnett led 45 students and staff members from OMA on a recent visit to the center. The OMA representatives attempted to visit as many of the center's 650 patients as possible. (Photo by SFC Stu Sears)

## CHAMPUS Home Health Care Test Continues

CHAMPUS headquarters has continued its home health care test project for active-duty family members and for the survivors of deceased active-duty service members.

The project began July 1, 1986, and was originally intended to last two years. It will continue to provide individualized management of a patient's health care, and to offer home health care as a less expensive alternative to inpatient hospital care.

Home health care under the project will have to be approved in advance (and before the patient is discharged from the hospital) by the Project CARE Branch at CHAMPUS headquarters.

Typical cases may involve caring for premature infants with complex health care needs, patients who require antibiotic intravenous therapy, and patients who need intravenous chemotherapy.

For more information about the home health care test project, call the Project CARE Branch at CHAMPUS HQ, 303-361-4439.

## 216th Engineers Build Tower At Rio Grande

BY OTHO E. MOORE, 216th Engineers Co. A. Battalion

Second Platoon, Company A, 216th Engineers, Chillicothe, constructed a two-level rappelling tower consisting of a 20-foot level and a 40-foot level that includes a helicopter skid side, at Rio Grande College.

In a 24-hour period, the engineers built the tower using 55 foot telephone poles, 5/8 inch bolts, treated pine lumber, and several pounds of spikes and penny nails. The frame of the structure was secured with horizontal and X-bracing.

The rappell tower will aid in the training of Rio Grande's ROTC Department.

## WALKING

Walking ... what a great way to exercise! Brisk walking for a minimum of 15 minutes will help to increase your aerobic capacity, improve circulation, condition muscles, and help relieve stress. So walk — for the health of it!

## Recorder Provides Service To Guard Members

Like the soldiers of the Ohio National Guard serve the citizens of the state, the Franklin County Recorder's office serves the citizens of Columbus and surrounding communities.

A free service is available from the Recorders' office concerning separation papers from the Guard.

Former Guardsmen can permanently protect their record of military service by recording their NGB 22 with the County Recorder's office. A copy of the document will be placed in the county government file for safekeeping and for easy access when they are needed for proof of service. The office also provides a free laminated miniature copy of the document for easy carrying in a wallet or purse.

The Recorder's office is located at 410 S. High St. and the hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office also has Mobile Discharge Recording Stations set up in 55 locations throughout Franklin County at shopping centers, grocery stores and local businesses.

The stations, a program established in 1982, makes recording your military records convenient, eliminating a trip into downtown Columbus.

"Men and women who have proudly served in the National Guard have served their countries in many emergencies as well as being called upon for active combat," Franklin County Recorder Joe Testa said. "Therefore, it seems appropriate that we expand our services to include and recognize these patriotic Americans as well."

For further information on recording your military separation documents in Franklin County, call Ms. Lisa Hill at 462-3628. In other Ohio counties, contact your local recorders' office.



# Mount Vernon Unit Wins Connelly Award

BY BRIAN LEPLEY  
HQ STARC

Soldiers of many specialties comprise the 237th Support Battalion. Ordinarily, it would be hard for a certain specialty to stand out in such a diverse unit, but the 94Bs have done so recently.

Company D, in Mount Vernon, has seven 94Bs assigned, commonly known as cooks. The mess section was awarded the 1988 Ohio National Guard Connelly Award for having the best field mess operation in the state.

Company C won the 1987 honor, making it two in a row for the 237th.

"There's always been competition between the mess sections in the battalion," Co. D's Sgt. Ken Hart said. "We all know each other from Annual Training. We trade methods and discuss work."

The crew combined the elements of any successful squad: Experience, teamwork and a healthy work ethic.

"Their attitude was the number one factor in winning the state Connelly award," SFC Stephen Swihart, section NCOIC, said. "During the judging they weren't nervous. Their teamwork showed."

The section has stability. Swihart has been with the unit over nine years. SSgt. Have Peelman and Sgt. Charles Bowers have five years each in the unit and Hart and Reed have been there three years.

Cooks have plenty of time to get used to working with each other. They arquably keep the oddest hours of any MOS, from before dawn until after dark.

"Every year before summer camp, I tell them the word 'break' does not exist, in the dictionary, in the vocabulary," Swihart said. His cooks know he's not kidding.

"Not to sound egotistical, but we work hard all the time," Hart said. "It helps you get into a groove, to know your way around."

When you're feeding a unit, the work comes first. The Connelly Award was presented to the company during the December drill. The cooks took a few minutes out of their holiday meal preparation to accept the honor, more pose for some snapshots and then get back to their turkey and mashed potatoes. Just another day at the office.

The way the competition was run, an experienced crew has the advantage. It's judged strictly by the book.

"They started with 600 points and deducted as they watched us," Peelman said. "It's based on every aspect of the mess hall, too, not just cooking. They check your paperwork on signing people in for a meal, whether you serve at the time you said you would, if you're checking the temperature of what's in the oven . . ."

Hart admitted that expediency does crop up in the field, but there was no room for it under the judge's eye.

"You can get frustrated. The TOE has every pot at 10 gallons or more and smaller pots are more efficient for some things," he said. "We knew none of that was going to go while being inspected."

The section displayed another sign of success after victory: grace under pressure.

The Ohio Connelly inspectors monitored the section during their October drill, while they served the company at Camp Perry during range fire. Two days later they learned they were the best in the state and, by the way, the Fourth Army Connelly crew would drop in on their November drill.

"We thought we would have at least one drill between inspections to clean the equipment," Reed said. "The year before, Charlie had months before competing for the Fourth Army."

They put in week-night hours to get ready and set up outside of town for the next level of judging.

"It was a different level of competition, they seemed to be concentrating on different areas," Peelman said of the Fourth Army judges. "We were comfortable with them."

Swihart, for one, was grateful to get the regional competition over with.

"It was better for us not to wait because the mistakes we made at Perry were fresh in our mind and we could make immediate corrections," he said.

After a frantic two months of many eyes monitoring them, the holiday meal of December's drill was sedate. The section had little wasted motion in preparing and serving their fellow soldiers.

"After all that, this is easy," Hart said. We're just waiting to hear about our Fourth Army chances. We're thinking positive; it's not if we win, but when."

A cliché older than the National Guard is that an army moves on its stomach. Company D's award, following the effort of Company C, gives the 237th a distinct advantage in that area.

"The 237th takes great pride in taking care of the soldiers and mess operations are the first place you start," Brig. Gen. James Williams, commander of the 73rd Infantry Brigade said. "It's great to keep tradition alive in the 237th."



## ONGEA Looks For Increased Support

The Ohio National Guard Enlisted Association needs to recruit younger NCOs to keep issues concerning Guardmembers in the public consciousness, according to Ohio Army National Guard State Command Sergeant Major Richard Wehling.

"It is our responsibility as senior NCOs to continually improve the Enlisted Association," Wehling said.

"We must concentrate on getting memberships from NCOs in grades E6 and E7, because this level of NCO is the bedrock of retention and leadership."

Wehling noted that membership in the enlisted association is strictly voluntary. However, he added, being a member and actively participating in the association is just another avenue that senior NCOs have of seeing that their soldiers get the benefits and equipment they need and deserve.

Since 1972, the association has

supported legislative initiatives to strengthen the Guard. Wehling believes there has been mixed success, but he has been encouraged by the recent aggressive attitude of the organization.

"Enlisted Association members must do better to publicize our fine achievements by word of mouth," he said. "No other method is as successful as personal contact."

Last August, all soldiers in the Ohio Army Guard of E9 rank became active members of the Association.

Wehling sees this as proof the senior NCOs are committed to the Enlisted Association. Now he would like to see more involvement by other NCO grades.

"We senior NCOs must encourage soldiers and air personnel to join the Enlisted Association," he said. "The more members we have the more we

learn about what is going on in the Guard and the more we keep in touch with personnel issues, the more energy we will have to spend on achieving goals."

Among the association's efforts that have become realities are: State Active Duty pay raised to \$50 a day; distinctive license plates for former POWs; survivor benefits that take effect before age 60; increased exchange/commissary privileges; an insurance plan for the state; SGLI increased to \$50,000; a pharmacy prescription benefit; a cooperative purchase program; eye care benefits; scholarships co-sponsored by the ONGEA and the ONGEA Auxiliary; and a group hospitalization plan. The ONGEA also played a major role in getting legislative approval for the Guard's State Tuition Assistance program.

### "Forgotten Widows"

The National Guard Association of the United States is helping a House subcommittee locate Guard survivors known as "Forgotten Widows".

The subcommittee of the House Armed Services Committee plans to hold hearings soon concerning survivor benefits for these spouses. The NGAUS is currently trying to determine an approximate number of these survivors through its Retiree Task Force.

Spouses who died after completing 20 years of qualifying service but who had not turned 60 and did not draw retirement pay between the period Sept. 21, 1972 and Sept. 30, 1978 are the specific group targeted. Surviving spouses of these Guard members described above should contact George Spuhler, Chairman, NGAUS Retiree Task Force, 1 Massachusetts Ave., NW, Washington, D.C. 20001.



GUARD GETS MEDAL OF HONOR WINNER — Gordon Roberts is sworn into the Ohio National Guard as an officer by Lt. Col. Richard O'Claire, senior Army advisor to the 73d Infantry Brigade. Roberts, a Middletown native, served on active duty in Vietnam. He was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor while serving as a rifleman with the 101st Airborne Division. (Photo by Sp4 Brian Lепley)



## HEADQUARTERS AND HEAD- QUARTERS COMPANY 73RD INFANTRY BRIGADE

### Promotions

Sgt.: Rory Marshall, Thomas Newkirk  
Sp4: Calisto Atriano, David Vaughn,  
Louis Byers, Jeffery Gohring  
PFC: Mark Welling, John Woodruff,  
Timothy Perry, Christopher Ault,  
Larry Helmick  
Pvt. 2: Edward Newberry

## COMPANY M, 3/107TH ARMORED CAVALRY REGIMENT

### Promotions

1st Sgt.: Gordon White  
Sgt.: Walter Snook  
PFC: Theodore Troyer, Robert Tallon

## 54TH REAR AREA OPERATIONS CENTER

### Promotions

Maj.: Richard Benfield, Donald Kane  
Cpt.: James Vaughan, Phillip Martin  
1st Lt.: Sandra Wheat  
Sgt.: Kelly Finney, Teresa Hallam  
PFC: Vicki Brown

## 121ST TACTICAL FIGHTER WING

### Promotions

2nd Lt.: Jon McIntosh  
TSgt.: Diana Crawford, Joseph Var-  
rasso, Donald Stewart, Mary Peris,  
Joseph Dixon  
SSgt.: Linda White, Dale Paul, Stephen  
Lazar, Tammy Hammers, Lewis Fisher  
SrA: Beth Umbstaetter, Thomas Roop,  
Isabel Pedrozo, Kenneth Larkin,  
Christopher Gyurcsik, Timothy Free-  
man, Brian Filippini, Dayle Ecelebery,  
Kathleen Buckingham, Donald Sey-  
mour, John Plotner, Richard Mum-  
mey, Christine Hyatt, Ralph Hesson,  
Paul Hensley, Donald Hall, Shawn  
Crawmer, Scott Beaver  
A1C: John Bowen, Phillip Smith,  
Joseph Simpson, Douglas Noah,  
Robert Guthrie II, Matthew Antrim  
Amn.: Alan Day

## HEADQUARTERS AND HEAD- QUARTERS COMPANY 16TH ENGINEER BRIGADE

### Promotions

SSgt.: Neal Howard  
Sgt.: Perry Canestraro, Michael De-  
Hass, Steven Michaels

## 135TH MILITARY POLICE COMPANY

### Promotions

SSgt.: Bernard Stanko  
Sp4: Paul Blair, David Bowen, T. Brown,  
Jon McKinley, Robert Meister

## COMPANY R, 4/107TH ARMORED CAVALRY REGIMENT

### Promotions

Cpt.: Stuart Driesbach  
Sp4: Brian Grubert  
PFC: Lawrence Kendall, Scott Reynard

### Awards

Army Commendation Medal: SSgt.  
Andy Bolinger

## 26TH ENGINEER COMPANY

### Promotions

SFC: Frank Phillips Jr.  
SSgt.: Raymond Parkison  
Sgt.: Alex Bakos, Robert Daley, Dwayne  
Kee, James King, Thomas Paine, Bruce  
Thompson  
Sp4: David Drotos, Brian Jones, Ken-  
neth Lapina, Alan Tubbs  
PFC: Damian Dominic, Albert Kessel,  
David Szafranski, Ronald Timura,  
Edward Zelan

### Awards

Army Achievement Medal: Sgt.  
Thomas W. Heiser

## 1193RD ENGINEER COMPANY

### Promotions

SSgt.: Jerome Court, Jeffrey Howell  
Sgt.: Anthony Boster, John Fay,  
Michael Listermann, George Spaeth,  
Donald Uhlenbrock, Marion Williams

## 251st COMBAT COMMUNICATIONS GROUP

### Promotions

MSgt.: Thomas Wineberg, Sgt., Dawn  
Massie, Sra: Tina Adkins, Kathy Bantz  
Amn.: Mindi Courter, Shane Barrett

### Awards

Air Force Achievement Medal: SSgt.  
Wade Rupper, SSgt. Trisha Davison,  
TSgt. Michael Ferrell, SSgt. Charles  
Legge  
Air Force Commendation Medal: Maj.  
Bobby Reed, Capt. Richard Dewitt

## BATTERY C (-Det 1) 2/174TH AIR DEFENSE ARTILLERY BATTALION

### Promotions

SSgt.: Robert Perry  
Sgt.: William Sellers, Larry Hatcher,  
John McDevitt  
Sp4: Randy Jones  
PFC: James Core, Brian Dulaney,  
Shane Reed  
Pvt. 2: Daren Roe, David Fulmer,  
Michael Yoho

## 324TH MILITARY POLICE COMPANY

### Promotions

SSgt.: Scott Spackman  
Sgt.: William Horvath, Theodore  
Drewek, Bradley Johnson, Rodger  
Samuel, Kenneth Shafer,  
plin, Timothy Browning  
PFC: Patrick Williams, Steven Osborne,  
Kim Jakubek, Samuel Hum, Suzanne  
Stratford, Christopher Kenyon, Derek  
Rubicky

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

### Promotions

SSgt.: Jack Emerick  
Sgt.: William Dowler, Darrald  
Whittekind  
Sp4: Kenneth Alloway, Brian Ba-  
lachowski, Thomas Dearth, Lee Had-  
dox, David Leach  
PFC: David Johnson, Eric Mitchell  
Pvt. 2: David Dotson

## COMPANY C, 1/148TH INFANTRY BATTALION

### Promotions

Cpt.: Joseph Harvey  
1st Lt.: Brian Burcham  
2nd Lt.: Paul Green, Gregory Stevens  
SSgt.: James Schaffner  
Sgt.: Charles Ames III, Robert Black,  
George Collins, Craig Mallett  
Sp4: Christopher Bates, Robert Giesige,  
Gregory Schroeder, Clifford Tarlton  
III  
PFC: Stephen Goins, Robert Phillips,  
Charles Schreiber

### Awards

Army Commendation Medal: PSgt.  
Steven Porter  
Army Achievement Medal: PFC Jaime  
Briseno

## COMPANY A (-) 1/147TH INFANTRY BATTALION

### Promotions

SSgt.: Ronald Franke, Gary Goins  
Sgt.: Kevin Holmes, Timothy Howser

## 220TH ENGINEERING INSTALLATION SQUADRON

### Promotions

A1C: Richard Briggs II, Lance Gates  
Amn.: Ky Gordon, Kevin Grant

## 1484TH TRANSPORTATION COMPANY

### Promotions

Cpl.: Troy Campbell, Nadine Carnes,  
Enrica Codispoti, Richard Figuly,  
Michael Haberland, Trudy McClung,  
Randie McRobie, John Patterson,  
Ryder Russell, Timothy Shaffer, Robin  
Stepp, Jon Stingel, James Stover,  
Charles Thornsley, Brian Timmerman,  
Ted West, Shelly Wilson

## HEADQUARTERS AND HEAD- QUARTERS COMPANY 1/148TH INFANTRY BATTALION

### Promotions

Lt. Col.: Larry Schwartz

## 178TH TACTICAL FIGHTER GROUP

### Promotions

Col.: Edward Morley  
Lt. Col.: Thomas Baines  
Maj.: John Bramhall  
Capt.: Gregory Power  
SMSgt.: Norman Gilbert, James Hidy,  
Joseph Pierce  
MSgt.: Gaylen Blackwell, James Kaitis,  
Bernard Perry, Charles Price  
TSgt.: John Battelle, Winston Burton,  
David Crosbie, Teresa Kinter-Buford,  
David Adduchio, James Baker, Carl  
Good, Michael Pavelka  
SSgt.: Scott Williams, Thomas Barn-  
hisser, Paul Williamns, Karl Fennel  
SrA: Jaquelin Grieshop, Matthew  
Heffner, Joseph Wright, Roger Dotson,  
Christine Duerr, Monroe Keene, Kurt  
Kleiner, Daniel McKinney  
A1C: Todd Atkinson, Paula Clouse,  
Jeffrey Fetzer, Damon Gilley, James  
Goble, Brian Kidd, Russel Lemmon,  
Kirstine Levan, Stacey Rasor, Mitchell  
Robbins, Aaron Varnell, Brian Williams,  
David Willman  
Amn: Kelly Campbell, Crystal Risner,  
Jennifer Taday

## 838TH MILITARY POLICE COMPANY

### Promotions

2nd Lt.: Jason Reckard  
PSgt.: Alfred Bosker, Daniel Brown  
Sgt.: Gary Davis, Christal Dawson,  
Timothy Lester, Ronald Steeves  
Sp4: Paul Billue, Mark Bittler, Brian  
Bock, Dale Dockery, John Elberty,  
Kristi Foriska, Nick Genova, John  
Konnerth, Harry Melcher, John  
Ranalli, John Szabo, John Thomas,  
Lawrence Winkler  
PFC: Philip Albenze III, Thomas  
Forinash, Louis Fossesca Jr., Edward  
Haynes, Stephen Labeledz, Robert  
Miller Jr., Lori Mohan, James Skillman  
Jr., Michael Wilson  
Pvt. 2: Sheila Angle, Sheryl Angle,  
Gary Carkido, Rodney Freel, Robert  
Haynie Jr., Edward Kurdziel, John  
Rose, Michael Schrock, Tracy Van-  
deventer

## HEADQUARTERS AND HEAD- QUARTERS DETACHMENT 437TH MILITARY POLICE BATTALION

### Promotions

PSgt.: Bob Wisniewski  
SSgt.: Kyle Parton, Tony Pfeiffer, John  
Osinski, Jeff Mullins  
Sgt.: Eric Vandegrift, Billy Brown,  
Dale Wilkinson, Jim Hipsher, Ty Fiegle  
Sp4: Heidi LeBrasseur, Chris Lowry  
Cpl.: Mike Feyes  
PFC: Laura Alford, Nancy Kary, Scott  
Sheperd, Jason Gladden  
Pvt. 2: Leo Boes, Tom Mason

## HEADQUARTERS AND HEAD- QUARTERS COMPANY 134TH ENGINEER GROUP

### Promotions

Cpt.: Lynn Grimshaw  
SSgt.: Debbie Nielander  
Sp4: Dean Chatman, Mark Bradley  
PFC: Denise Bedford, David Mc-  
Donald, Jason Robinson, James Smith,  
Bryan Vaughn, Jack Walden

## HEADQUARTERS AND HEAD- QUARTERS COMPANY 371ST SUPPORT GROUP

### Promotions

MSgt.: Paul Von Richter  
Sp4: Eric Larson, Corinne Colombo  
PFC: Kenneth Mont, Nicola Cortner

### Awards

Meritorious Service Medal: Lt. Col.  
Harold Crites  
Army Achievement Medal: MSgt.  
Jime Lykins

## HEADQUARTERS AND HEAD- QUARTERS DETACHMENT 137TH SUPPLY AND SERVICE BATTALION

### Awards

Army Achievement Medal: MSgt.  
Richard Weasner and Debra Rashleigh  
Army Commendation Medal: SFCs  
George Moore, Willie Shy and Ralph  
Kuyoth



# People

## HEADQUARTERS AND HEAD- QUARTERS DETACHMENT 512TH ENGINEER BATTALION

### Promotions

SSgt.: Marsha Bryant  
PFC: Lynne Marks

## HEADQUARTERS AND HEAD- QUARTERS BATTERY 1/136TH FIELD ARTILLERY

### Promotions

Maj.: Thomas Karbler  
1st Lt.: Josh Roberts, David Holston  
Spc: Michael Bray, Michael Trover,  
Mark Fenn  
PFC: Donald Griffin, Steven Brown  
Pvt. 2: Michael Traeger

## HEADQUARTERS AND HEAD- QUARTERS COMPANY 1/147TH INFANTRY BATTALION

### Promotions

PFC: Anthony Wilson, William Frank,  
Brian Foley, Patrick Bosch  
Pvt. 2: Chester Moody

## 269TH COMBAT COMMUNICATIONS GROUP

### Promotions

SMSgt.: Robert Morrison, Stephen  
Pencil  
MSgt.: David James  
TSgt.: David Crosbie, Ronald Curtner,  
Darlene Marshall, Larry Pelfrey  
SSgt.: Paul Williams, Jeffrey Reboulet,  
Larry Borders  
Sgt.: Terry Midlam, Gregory Smith,  
Kenneth Fisher, Timothy Donofrio,  
Nikki Deoyarzabal  
SrA: Kurt Kleiner, Monroe Keene,  
Stacey Zinkiewicz  
A1C: Michael Adams, Pamela  
Hoelscher

## COMPANY C, 372ND ENGINEER BATTALION

### Promotions

Sgt.: Kenneth Cornett, Edward Elliott,  
Michael Harris, Roger Osborne,  
David Slusher, William Voskuhl

## 179TH TACTICAL AIRLIFT GROUP

### Promotions

TSgt.: Jay Fobes, Duane Fulk, Marilyn  
Flanegan  
SSgt.: Jerald Bandy, David Miller, Kay  
Gates, Donald Miller, Lori Murphy,  
Woodrow Myers

SrA: Debra Leadbetter, Jeffrey Little,  
Melissa McDay, Philip Eder, Scott  
Folley, Michael Glauner, Mark Hea-  
cock, Nathan Kessler, Andrea Kline,  
Michelle Koebel, Ted Macaulay,  
Kenneth McConnell, Donald Robbins,  
Judson Shull, Wendy Coon, Richard  
Harper, Dianna Maxwell, Shawn  
Stazzone

A1C: Kelly Alexander, Janice Baden-  
hop, Matthew Carey, Deana Damron,  
James Diebley, Darren Hamilton,  
Wendy Krishna, Michael Jones, Ann-  
marie Yacobelli, Tyler Armstead,  
Robert Brodin, David Bruns, Rhonda  
Bush, Scott Chamberlain, Marcie  
Craft, Larry Kleinein, Veronica Klop-  
fenstein, Sheila Lee, Denny Markley,  
Patrick Martin, Heather Olson,  
Michael Rollins, Rodney Togliatti,  
Allen Wheeler, Mark White, Kimberlee  
Jungeberg, Stephanie Rogalski, Ray-  
mond Swank, Brian Weikel  
Amn.: Michael Ousley

## 180TH TACTICAL FIGHTER GROUP

### Promotions

SSgt.: Duane Meller,  
SrA: Kurt Ohlrich  
A1C: Jeffrey Beller, Walter Christo-  
pher, Suzette Brazier, Michael Thie-  
man Jr.  
Amn.: Karen Heidelberg

## COMBAT SERVICE COMPANY 1/147TH INFANTRY BATTALION

### Promotions

SSgt.: Randall Payne  
Sp4: Ernest Kidd  
PFC: Roberto Williams, Anthony  
Wend, Ronald Rankin  
Pvt. 2: Mark Baker, Ronald Rother

## 684TH MEDICAL COMPANY

### Promotions

SSgt.: Edward Layton, Teresa Swank  
Sft.: Chad Heidtman, Randal Gunther,  
Tamara Guzzo, Richard Miller, David  
Seelenbinder

## 1487th TRANSPORTATION COMPANY

### Promotions

SSgt.: Joseph Koontz, Ricky Fields

### Awards

Army Commendation Medal: Sgt.  
Robert Brinkman

## BATTERY C, 1/136TH FIELD ARTILLERY

### Promotions

SSgt.: Russell Hall, David Via, Kenneth  
Ross  
Sgt.: Shawn Barker, David McGowan,  
Alan Monnin, Jeffrey Roberts

## Schulte Honored By ROTC Group

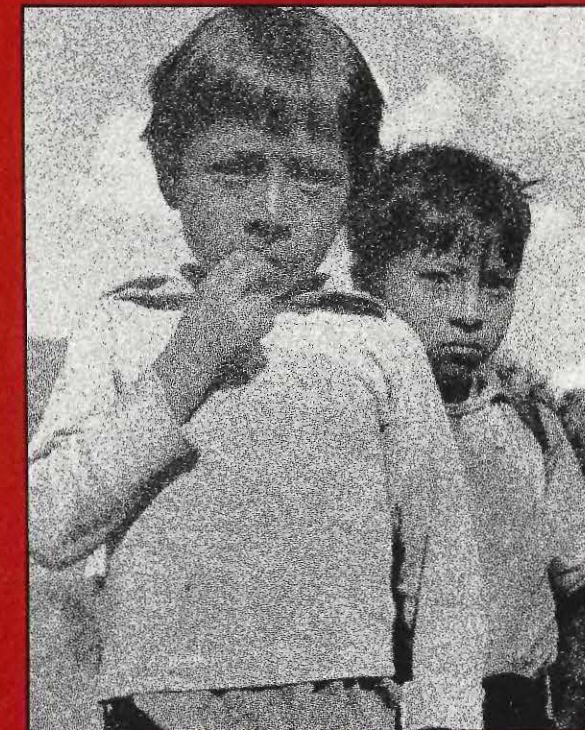
By Don Lundy

Eastern Kentucky University's  
Reserve Officer Training Corps has  
dedicated a classroom in the univer-  
sity's Begley Building to Brig. Gen.  
Thomas D. Schulte, Ohio's Assistant  
Adjutant General for Army.

Schulte graduated from EKU in  
1958 and received his initial commis-  
sion as a second lieutenant from the  
school's ROTC program.

"General Schulte is one of five in-  
dividuals from Eastern Kentucky  
University to achieve the rank of  
general," said Lt. Col. David L. Rei-  
mold, professor of military science.  
"He represents the high ideals we  
seek to instill in our future officers."

A plaque presented to Schulte on  
Dec. 9, 1988, at the ROTC "Dining In"  
ceremony will be displayed at the  
entrance to the classroom. The  
plaque was presented on behalf of  
the ROTC staff and Military Science  
III cadets at the university.



These Guatemalan youngsters were encountered by 1st Lt. Pam Nelson-Higgs of the Ohio National Guard's 196th Public Affairs Detachment during her recent assignment there in support of the U.S. Army's Southern Command. Read more about the unusual adventures of the public affairs detachment in the next issue of BUCKEYE GUARD Magazine.



# NATIONAL GUARD PAY CHART

## FOUR DAYS OF DRILL PAY (WEEKEND DRILL)

### EFFECTIVE JAN. 1, 1989

PAY GRADE	YEARS OF SERVICE													
	<2	2	3	4	6	8	10	12	14	16	18	20	22	26
<b>COMMISSIONED OFFICERS</b>														
0-10	761.44	788.24	788.24	788.24	788.24	818.44	818.44	863.84	863.84	916.68	916.68	948.68	948.68	1007.80
0-9	674.84	692.52	707.24	707.24	707.24	725.24	725.24	755.44	755.44	818.44	818.44	863.84	863.84	916.68
0-8	611.24	629.52	644.48	644.48	644.48	692.52	692.52	725.24	725.24	755.44	788.24	818.44	838.60	838.60
0-7	507.88	542.40	542.40	542.40	566.72	566.72	599.56	599.56	629.52	629.52	740.16	740.16	740.16	740.16
0-6	376.44	413.60	440.68	440.68	440.68	440.68	440.68	440.68	455.64	527.68	554.64	566.72	599.56	650.28
0-5	301.04	353.52	377.96	377.96	377.96	377.96	389.40	410.32	437.84	470.60	497.60	512.68	530.56	530.56
0-4	253.80	309.04	329.64	329.64	335.76	350.56	374.48	395.52	413.60	431.72	443.68	443.68	443.68	443.68
0-3	235.84	263.68	281.88	311.88	326.80	338.52	356.84	374.48	383.72	383.72	383.72	383.72	383.72	383.72
0-2	205.64	224.60	269.80	278.88	284.72	284.72	284.72	284.72	284.72	284.72	284.72	284.72	284.72	284.72
0-1	178.52	185.88	224.60	224.60	224.60	224.60	224.60	224.60	224.60	224.60	224.60	224.60	224.60	224.60
<b>COMMISSIONED OFFICERS WITH OVER FOUR YEARS ACTIVE DUTY AS AN ENLISTED MEMBER OR WARRANT OFFICER</b>														
0-3 E	0.00	0.00	0.00	311.88	326.80	338.52	356.84	374.48	389.40	389.40	389.40	389.40	389.40	389.40
0-2 E	0.00	0.00	0.00	278.88	284.72	293.72	309.04	320.84	329.64	329.64	329.64	329.64	329.64	329.64
0-1 E	0.00	0.00	0.00	224.60	239.92	248.76	257.76	266.76	278.88	278.88	278.88	278.88	278.88	278.88
<b>WARRANT OFFICERS</b>														
W-4	240.28	257.76	257.76	263.68	275.64	287.80	299.88	320.84	335.76	347.52	356.84	368.36	380.68	410.32
W-3	218.36	236.88	236.88	239.92	242.72	260.48	275.64	284.72	293.72	302.48	311.88	324.00	335.76	347.52
W-2	191.24	206.92	206.92	212.96	224.60	236.88	245.88	254.88	263.68	272.92	281.88	290.76	302.48	302.48
W-1	159.36	182.72	182.72	197.96	206.92	215.84	224.60	233.88	242.72	251.76	260.48	269.80	269.80	269.80
<b>ENLISTED MEMBERS</b>														
E-9	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	279.48	285.80	292.28	298.96	305.64	311.60	327.96	359.84
E-8	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	234.40	241.08	247.44	253.88	260.56	266.56	273.12	289.16	321.36
E-7	163.64	176.64	183.20	189.60	196.08	202.32	208.80	215.28	225.04	231.44	237.88	240.96	257.16	289.16
E-6	140.80	153.44	159.84	166.64	172.84	179.12	185.72	195.28	201.40	207.92	211.08	211.08	211.08	211.08
E-5	123.56	134.48	141.00	147.16	156.80	163.20	169.68	175.92	179.12	179.12	179.12	179.12	179.12	179.12
E-4	115.24	121.68	128.84	138.84	144.32	144.32	144.32	144.32	144.32	144.32	144.32	144.32	144.32	144.32
E-3	108.56	114.52	119.12	123.84	123.84	123.84	123.84	123.84	123.84	123.84	123.84	123.84	123.84	123.84
E-2	104.48	104.48	104.48	104.48	104.48	104.48	104.48	104.48	104.48	104.48	104.48	104.48	104.48	104.48
E-1*	93.20	93.20	93.20	93.20	93.20	93.20	93.20	93.20	93.20	93.20	93.20	93.20	93.20	93.20
E-1**	86.16	86.16	86.16	86.16	86.16	86.16	86.16	86.16	86.16	86.16	86.16	86.16	86.16	86.16

\* MORE THAN FOUR MONTHS  
 \*\* LESS THAN FOUR MONTHS

NOTE—Basic pay is limited to \$838.88 by Level V of the Executive Schedule OASD (FM&P) Aug. 22, 1988

# Buckeye

# GUARD

The Ohio National Guard  
 2825 W. Granville Rd.  
 Columbus, Ohio 43235-2712

OFFICIAL BUSINESS

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