

The Buckeye

GUARD

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Reusable Bridge Helps Engineers

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Cover Photo (see pg. 21)

The Buckeye GUARD

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Commentary

The AG Speaks

At '82 Complete



Annual Training '82 complete; Command Readiness Inspections over; and one-half of the COMET Inspections completed on the Army side; and the Air Side with several ORI's and MEI Inspections over for the year.

That pretty well clears the decks for the start of a new training year without time lost in preparing for ORI's, CRI's or COMET's. We also have a pretty fair idea of our weaknesses as a result of the annual training evaluations, operational readiness inspections, command readiness inspections and COMETS.

Having observed almost all units this past summer, I was impressed with your training progress and improvements during the past year. Leadership by NCO's has improved and most of the soldiers and airmen I talked to have only good things to say about their squad and platoon leaders. I still find some Army leaders and units that fail to document the training accomplishments of their members and as a result were rated unsatisfactory on CRI's even though their training was good. It doesn't take long to make entries in the job books, but when you fail to record the training, your people appear to be unqualified. Every-

one must use these tools for recording training and all officers and senior NCO's must check constantly to see that our soldiers receive credit for the tasks in which they are qualified. When we fail to do our paperwork we leave ourselves open to criticism even though the actual training was excellent. Don't let it happen again in training year '83.

Now is the time to start a training program designed to correct the deficiencies noted during our last AT and prepare for more complex training for AT '83. Remember we are progressing towards unit training and with less turnover as a result of our recruiting and retention efforts we should be seeing more company, troop and battery and even some battalion exercises in 1983 for our Army units.

Training is our priority for the next year, but administration, supply, maintenance, safety and all the other functions essential to good unit operations must not be neglected.

You're good, but I'm convinced you can be better if everyone works to make his unit and organization the best in the Ohio National Guard.

Letters

Citizen-Airmen Respond

Editor:

George P.A. Forschler, deputy assistant secretary, for the Air Force (Reserve Affairs), was guest speaker at the Annual "Alan P. Tappan Awards" dinner held recently in Mansfield.

In his remarks, Forschler said that the Air National Guard has, as part of the total force concept, 32% of this nation's Tactical Airlift responsibility. Think of that for a moment! One-third of this nation's dependence on Tactical Airlift support rests on the shoulders of citizen-airmen throughout these United States.

That's a tremendous responsibility, but one that MAC Air National Guard units have accepted and accomplished in an outstanding manner. It is also the reason why Operational Readiness Inspections

(ORIs) are so important.

These inspections are not designed to inconvenience anyone. They are designed to evaluate our ability to perform the federal airlift mission, a responsibility that the Air Guard has consistently met. These inspections also reaffirm, for ourselves, our ability to perform mission requirements, our confidence in our systems and procedures, and, yes, PRIDE, pride in our knowledge and the knowledge of others that contributes to mission accomplishment.

PRIDE is the key element to our success past, present, and future. PRIDE means that each of us, from the group commander to the unit, has that innermost desire to take personal responsibility in developing expertise (PRIDE) in our individual areas of responsibility. If this is

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Commentary

From the Asst. AG-Army

Leave Someone in Charge

Over the years, one of the subjects which has precipitated a great deal of conversation is "authority" or rather what is perceived as the "lack of authority."

We have all heard many complaints about authority not being given so that one's responsibility could be carried out. It is very important to note that the only reason for the existence of authority is so that those responsibilities which have been assigned can be accomplished. No greater injustice can be done to an individual that to assign responsibility and not provide commensurate authority.

I have always been an outspoken proponent, an advocate of the authority-responsibility team. I have also deplored at times, the abuse and misuse of authority and the tendency on the part of some to use it as a badge or symbol for the enhancement of personal stature rather than accepting that responsibility is the only reason why authority should be given.

We should explore the concept further in that more often than I would like to admit, those in charge during an absence, whether it be permanent or temporary, fail to leave *someone in charge*. This is compounded, in the absence of specific delegation, by the failure of the next senior in command to accept the responsibility of being in charge.

A typical example might be to ask the very traumatic but relevant question, "Who's in charge?", or "Who's responsi-

ble?" Too often, the answer is "I don't know" or "someone who is absent." This syndrome is a tragedy under the best of conditions, but in a combat situation, it becomes disastrous. The harm stems from the inability to maintain continuity and efficient work to lives that are lost because someone didn't take charge.

In our everyday training, lives are one of our most important considerations. We train hoping to avoid war, but should it come, how good the training is that we get is the formula for survival. Should the leader be removed, someone must immediately step in and take charge. As I said earlier, that normally would be the next in command but on occasion, it doesn't work that way. The "second in command" may not want to take charge or could become a casualty also. The only way to offset the possibility that a unit would end up floundering without leadership is to ingrain in the minds of every soldier just how the chain of command works, the seniority aspects within that chain of command and to imbue in each individual that *in the absence of leadership, someone must take charge*.

We can teach the chain of command 24-hours a day. We can talk about responsibility and authority and taking charge 365 days a year. Unfortunately, this usually isn't sufficient to hammer the point home. No matter how intense the training or how dedicated the individuals, it's still all too prevalent that one walks into a work place and gets an

answer something like, "Well so-and-so isn't here today and we can't give you an answer until he or she gets back." In the field the answer might be, "Well, Sergeant Jones is gone and we won't know until he returns."

The proper answer is "Sgt. Jones is gone and I'm in charge", or "Sgt. Jones, who is responsible for this task is gone but Cpl. Rogers, who is here, can answer your question or take care of your requirement."

The point being made is that if we ask the question constantly during the course of everyday events and people become used to the idea that they are going to be asked who's in charge, the concept will begin to have an effect.

One further point that should be made clear is that the idea of "who's in charge" and "who's responsible" is important to everyone, both up and down the chain of command. The soldier needs to know in the worst way who he should look to for direction, guidance and leadership. Those who are at higher levels must know to whom to pass on their direction, guidance and orders in order to have the confidence necessary to know that they will be carried out.

Success and survival or casualties and disaster are direct results of "who's in charge."

Brig. Gen. James M. Abraham

Guard Headquarters liaisons cover Land, Sea, Air

By Sp4 Chuck Tritt

196th Public Affairs Detachment

When the headquarters staff of the Ohio Army National Guard drills, not everyone is wearing a green uniform, and not everyone in a green uniform is in the Guard.

Three of these non-Guardmembers are the state preparedness liaison officers. They represent their services, Air Force, Army and Navy Reserve at Guard Headquarters. The officers are responsible for providing communications between the Guard and their services and for assisting the state in the preparation of contingency and land defense plans. Also, they assist the Guard during state and local disasters. They are attached to the military support section of the headquarters to every state's Guard.

The officers have experience in dealing with the commands of both their services and the Guard.

Col. Andrew Kendall, the Air Force Liaison, calls his job, "in some ways just another Air Force Reserve assignment," but notes some differences. "I don't see many airplanes here," he joked. Kendall went to Camp Grayling, Mich., last year with headquarters for annual training and says he found working with another service to be "very different."

Capt. Dick Sands, the Navy liaison, became a liaison officer before the job was a paid position. "I was drilling just for retirement points and I never expected to be paid," said Sands. The Navy was the first service to have a liaison position. Recalling Kendall's remark, he added, "I don't see many ships here."

State Guard headquarters are required to prepare contingency and land defense plans, according to the liaisons. A part of the liaison's job is to assist states in the preparation of these plans by providing information on the resources their particular service could provide in an emergency.

All equipment not essential to a service's primary mission becomes available to the State Area Command (STARC) in case of mobilization. The amount of equipment left in the state would depend on the type of emergency, according to Kendall. "In a national emergency most of the equipment will not be available. However, in a local emergency, a flood or civil disturbance for example, nearly all of the equipment would be available."



Buddy Platoon members get plenty of practice on the old Basic Training routine of push-ups during their first weekend of active duty.

"Buddy" recruits taste active duty with Guard

BY Sp4 CHUCK TRITT
196th P.A.D.

No doubt, hearing 80 new recruits barking out "One, sergeant, two, sergeant, three, sergeant..." turned more than just a few heads in the Beightler Armory during June's drill weekend.

Complete with sergeants in Smokey Bear hats, more than 130 recruits arrived in Worthington from around the state for their first day of initial active duty training.

Part of a new program called "Buddy Platoon Training," the recruits were greeted by the sergeants in charge with the same vigor as any active Army reception station.

In one weekend, the recruits did countless push-ups, learned to march and drill with a rifle, ran, and were processed for medical and personnel matters. By the time the final platoon departed for Basic Training the Monday following drill, they were as ready as any recruit can be for what was ahead.

Buddy Platoons are a concept that was first tested in New Mexico and several other states last year. Recruits from the same state are kept in the same platoon through Basic and Advanced Individual Training.

The three Buckeye platoons are divided into armor, combat engineering and infantry. They headed for training sites at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.; Fort Benning, Ga.; and Fort Knox, Ky.

According to officials involved with the program, the New Mexico tests proved that recruits training together had a better chance of success. After the experimental phase was deemed a success, the concept was approved for all National Guards to use, according to Lt. Col. John B. McKenney, state recruiting officer.

The Ohio recruiting office began last summer discussing what the three major commands in the state, the 16th Engineer Brigade, the 73rd Infantry Brigade and the 107th Armored Cavalry Regiment, wanted from the Buddy Platoon Program. By March, final plans had been made, and the units were filled by early May, according to McKenney.

The three platoons consisted of about 55 combat engineers, 50 infantrymen, and 25 tankers.

They will complete both Basic and AIT this summer, so timing was tight. A fourth "Buckeye" platoon left June 19th. They will be on the split training option.

After returning from Basic Training, the men will go to separate units in the major commands.

Officials hope the program will increase the morale and esprit de corps of the men during their training.

"Recruits from the same town or going to the same unit when they return from basic will be able to support each other during training. We hope that peer pressure will work to keep people from quitting when the training gets tough," said

McKenney.

Recruiters found that the Buddy Platoons helped recruiting. "There were cases where one man would join and then say to a friend, 'we could go to basic together,'" said McKenney.

As a part of the Buddy Platoon program, most of the recruits were bused from their hometowns to the Beightler Armory for two days of training immediately before leaving for Basic.

"We hope that this training will speed their acclimation to military life at basic," said 1st Lt. Tom Lutes, Recruiting and Induction Officer.

Included in the training were lessons in drill and ceremony, the M-16 rifle and military history. The history lesson included discussion of the National Guard on the federal, state and unit levels.

Medical records and paperwork checks were designed to prevent any of the recruits from being held at the reception station because of an administrative problem. A holdup at the reception station would prevent a recruit from starting basic with his "Buckeye" platoon, said Lutes. Processing included a check of the recruits weight and height and a review of the paperwork required to get the recruit through the reception station.

Ohio Guard recruiters escort each platoon to their respective training sites.

Many of the recruits seemed ready to go. Said Pvt. Mike McCumber, "I want to get down there and get started."

Ohio Guardsmen help save drowning soldier

By Sp4 Jon Fleshman
196th P.A.D.

Three Ohio Army Guardsmen of the 214th Maintenance Detachment saved Army Pvt. Robert L. Taylor's life out on Camp Grayling, Mich.'s Lake Margrethe one evening during annual training this summer.

The rescuers were: Sp5 Dwight Reynolds of Utica, and Sp4s Tony Whitmer and Jon Alan, both of Coshocton.

The incident occurred while Taylor was enjoying an evening rowing with two friends. The inexperienced boatmen lost their oars and Taylor forgot to don his life jacket before jumping into the chilly lake to retrieve them. Taylor misjudged the dangerous combination of currents, white-capped waves and cold water, and was soon floundering in the lake

while his two friends were being pushed out of reach by strong winds. "The current was pulling me under and the waves just pushed me down further," Taylor said.

Ohio Guardsmembers Dwight Reynolds, Jon Alan and Tony Whitmer, were fishing in a boat about 50 yards away when they heard Taylor. "We heard him yelling before we could see him because of the white caps," Tony Whitmer said.

Army Reservists Sp4 Robert E. Rickert and PFC Robert A. Kohli were also boating nearby when they saw Taylor struggling in the choppy water.

Kohli, a certified lifeguard, and Reynolds, a trained emergency medical technician, plunged in after Taylor and reached him at about the same time.

"I saw him go under at least three

times," Reynolds said.

Whitmer added, "When we got to him he was about a foot under water."

Kohli helped Reynolds pull Taylor to the Guardsmembers' boat and Whitmer and Alan hoisted him in. "We headed for the shore as fast as we could go," Reynolds said.

On the beach the three Guardsmembers laid the semiconscious Taylor on his side while he vomitted up the large quantities of lake water. "He probably had a half gallon of water in him," Whitmer said.

An ambulance was sent for and Taylor was dispatched to the Camp Grayling dispensary for examination. Taylor was back on his feet the very next day, and had only praise and gratitude for his rescuers.

Soviets have outposts in many regions

Deputy Secretary of Defense Frank C. Carlucci said recently in a statement to the Subcommittee on Appropriations:

"Over the last few decades, there has been a significant change in the geostrategic situation. The Soviet Union has succeeded in projecting its power by establishing outposts throughout the world: Danang, a former U.S. base is now a Soviet base; Libya, where we once used Wheelus Air Base, is now an arsenal of Soviet arms; Aden, a former British port, is now a Soviet base; Afghanistan, formerly neutral territory, is now a Soviet occupation zone; and Grenada, formerly a peaceful island in the Caribbean, has become an air base available to the Soviet Union.

Additionally, Soviet use of proxy in Africa, such as East Germans and Cubans, as well as supplying military equipment to export revolution in Central America, is further evidence of Soviet efforts to disrupt world order.

At the same time, the Soviet Union has established a chain of modern air and naval bases in Asia from Siberia to the Mediterranean that provides them a logistics lifeline for power projection that can threaten U.S. and allied interests and affect the balance of global military power.

"What must we do to address this and other global problems? First, we must not lose sight of the substantial continui-

ties in U.S. policy. Mainly, that we are committed to a defense use of military strength; that our objective is to deter aggression, or to respond to it should deterrence fail, not to initiate warfare. We must realistically face the implications of this defensive stance.

"Our military forces must be prepared to react after the enemy has seized the initiative, and to react so strongly that our counterattacks would inflict unacceptable damage on the enemy, thereby deterring them. . . We must develop mobile and flexible forces to respond to crises that will not be of our choosing, but to which we must react to protect our vital interests."

Know your Army Mission

Do you know what the Army's mission is? The Army's mission is to support the National Military Strategy. This means the Army is to deter any attack on US national interests or if deterrance fails, the Army must be able to react globally to defeat any enemy.

The Army, by statute, is the defense component charged with the mission of preparedness for "prompt and sustained land combat." Some military experts have been asking the question: "Does a land force have use in our future?"

We have commitments to stand by our allies in Europe and Korea...obligations which demand land forces. Land

forces are an important component of our national strategy which by their nature are symbols of a less-than-transient commitment to our friends.

The Soviet Union is a continental power whose vital interests are centered on the Eurasian Land Mass. The existence of a fighting capability on land serves as one element of our national deterrent to unbridled Soviet actions.

We are in a period of global lawlessness which can threaten America's interests in many lands. We need a land force capable of tailored reaction globally. Our military forces need to be credible. What forces we have need the capability

to defeat the enemy.

The United States needs viable land power. As the *custodian* of the Nation's Land Power, the Army is necessary. We need a balanced national capability on land, in the air and on the sea.

We in the Army National Guard, along with the Reserve, make up two-thirds of the combat support and combat service support of the Army's combat ready forces. Seventy percent of the hospital support of the Active Army is in the Reserve. As you can see, we are a major and vital part of the Army that must continue to strive for peace while staying mobilization ready.

Air Force Inspectors Eye 179th

BY LT. COL. EVERETT E. MORRIS
179th Tactical Airlift Group

The 179th Tactical Airlift Group, Ohio Air National Guard, stationed at Mansfield Lahm Airport has completed an extensive five-day inspection. The inspection was conducted by 44 active duty Air Force personnel assigned to Military Airlift Command.

The inspection is a biannual cycle for Air National Guard units and included an Operational Readiness Inspection (ORI) and a Management Effectiveness Inspection (MEI). The ORI portion is conducted under simulated combat conditions with very demanding scenarios which task the unit to their maximum capability which includes:

(1) meeting take-off times, low-level navigation, airdrop of equipment, night personnel airdrop, various exercises, and aircraft in-commission rates; (all units, active duty, Air Force Reserve, and Air National Guard are inspected using the same rules and criteria); and

(2) the MEI portion includes reviewing all management procedures and compliance with published directives.

The 179th Tactical Airlift Group received the highest rating possible on the ORI. Of the last three inspections, the unit achieved the highest rating on two of them. It is understood that only two other MAC units, active duty, Reserve, or Guard, have achieved such a high rating over the last two years.

Col. Arnold, group commander said, "I am extremely proud of the effort, dedication and skill shown by the men and women of the 179th Tactical Airlift Group. Somehow they find the time and energy to meet the demands of their civilian job, their family, and extra-curricular activities, and yet perform like they do for us.

"I'm particularly proud that the Air National Guard has such a capability to meet demanding tasking in these days when every dollar is so important. The Air National Guard maintains a ready force of 100,000 men and women and 1,600 aircraft at a total cost of about 6% of the Air Force Budget."

The Mansfield based unit is equipped with eight C-130 aircraft and has a strength of more than 700 men and women.



Members of the 180th prepare their fighters for Hawaii.

180th gets "live" training in Hawaiian Island Exercise

BY TSgt. LONDON MITCHELL
180th Tactical Fighter Group

In the heart of the big island Hawaii lies Pohakuloa, a desolate military training site, where the thunder of cannon and artillery fire clash with the peaceful image of swaying palm trees most people on the mainland associate with the tropical islands.

The 180th Tactical Fighter Group, Ohio Air National Guard, experienced both the peace and the thunder of Hawaii during their participation in a month long joint military exercise dubbed "Opportune Journey." Opportune journey was developed to allow the 25th Infantry Division, on maneuvers at Pohakuloa, to practice coordinating its artillery fire with the close-air support provided by the A-7s of the 180th. A key point of the exercise was to familiarize Army personnel with the Air Force's forward air control.

Because of the desolate setting at Pohakuloa, Opportune Journey allowed the aircraft to be armed with live ammunition and bombs. The soldiers had the opportunity not only to witness the air

strikes, but also the actual explosions.

The annual training assignment to Hawaii provided the Air Guardsmen the opportunity to practice deploying to a far off location, experience flying over unfamiliar terrain, and most importantly the real combat coordination that would be required should there be an actual crisis requiring the guard unit to be activated.

The A-7s were deployed from Toledo to the Naval Air Station at Barber's Point on the island of Oahu. The Navy provided the necessary administrative, logistical and recreational assistance to the guardsmen.

On the flight-line at Barber's Point, the guard maintenance, refueling and weapons crews rolled up their sleeves to capture the tropical sunshine, and then rapidly readied the A-7s for approximately 16 sorties a day.

Operational control of the joint exercise was handled by the 326th Air Division at Wheelers Air Force Base. Opportune Journey began operations in 1964 under the name Tropic Lighting.

251st Shares Air Force Electronics Award

BY 1ST LT. MARK L. STOUT
251st Cmbt Comm Grp

Excellence in communications-electronics (C-E) performance is recognized annually by the presentation of the Maj. Gen. Harold M. McClelland Award which for 1981 has been awarded for the first time to an Air National Guard unit.

In accepting the award on behalf of the more than 1,000 airmen and 75 officers of the 251st team, Gicale said, "The highly respected McClelland Award

significantly expresses the achievement which is possible within the tactical Communications and Air Traffic Control community. We are extremely proud to add this distinction to the 251st heritage.

"The pride and professionalism of our people make it all happen." At any of our six unit locations, the obvious enthusiasm is paramount to the many successes the 251st has come to know. Our people are the best."

Crew Chief Keeps Tank Killer Aircraft Highest in the Sky

By TSgt. David L. Taylor
178th Tactical Fighter Group

As TSgt. Bob Hansford looks down the flightline of the Springfield-based 178th Tactical Fighter Group, he sees rows of A-7Ds lined up as if poised for a rigid inspection, ready for a day of flying.

All aircraft are the same in appearance, but to him one A-7—number 700971—is a very special aircraft. This A-7 is his responsibility—he is the crew chief.

Keeping an aircraft flying involves all people on a maintenance crew, but it takes one man to be responsible and that is the job of the crew chief.

The ultimate goal for a maintenance crew is to keep the aircraft mission-capable; that is, able to fly when needed. And, at the 178th, aircraft 700971 leads the way. This A-7 received the distinction of being last year's high-flyer for the 178th Tactical Fighter Group.

The high-flyer is determined by comparing the hours the aircraft flew with the hours scheduled to fly. In Air Force lingo, these are called "code one flights" and Hansford is proud of his team's record for code one flights last year. And, his team is off to a great start for this year. From Dec. 1, 1981, through May 31, 1982, "971" had 105 code one flights out of 126 sorties flown.

Capt. Rick Lohnes, the 178th Top Gun



TSgt. Bob Hansford stands on the aircraft that is his responsibility to keep "Mission Capable."

winner, is assigned to "971."

"This is an aircraft you can count on," said Lohnes. "The inertial measurement system is tight; navigation, exact. It is one of the best bombers in the fleet."

"The flying record of this aircraft is a joint effort of everyone concerned," Hansford said. "This includes avionics,

munitions, maintenance, structural repair, hydraulics—everyone who has ever worked on the aircraft is involved."

"As a crew chief, I am usually the first on the flightline and the last to leave," Hansford said. "I enjoy the aircraft and crew as if I had to fly it, but it is not a one-man effort, but a total-team effort."

Ohio Gains Woman Pilot

Second Lieutenant Dorothy Vogel Seykora, graduated from Air Force Jet Pilot Training.

Seykora has been in training at Vance Air Force Base, Okla. for the past year. She is a member of the 160th Air Refueling Group, Rickenbacker Air National Guard Base, and will fly with that unit after completing further training at Castle Air Force Base, Calif., where she will learn to fly the KC-15.

Seykora, who married just prior to getting her wings, will become the only woman pilot in the Ohio Air National Guard. During training she flew the T-41, a single engine Cessna aircraft, the T-37, a twin jet engine trainer and completed her training in the T-38. She won her "Mach Busters" pin and certificate for flying that aircraft faster than the speed of sound.

NCO's Assist at Special Olympics

Lt. Col. Jack B. Arlen
Headquarters, Air National Guard

For the seventh consecutive year, the NCO Academy Graduates Association of Mansfield's 179th Tactical Airlift Group has assisted the Galion Kiwanis Club in hosting the Area V Special Olympics.

Ohio is divided into a number of areas and participants must compete in an area event in order to qualify for the state meet.

More than 400 participants from nine counties and eleven schools took part in the seven-hour track and field meet. The students participated in such events as the pentathlon, softball and frisbee throw, high and long jump, 50-yard dash, 220- and 440-yard run and 440-yard relays. Participants were grouped by age brackets.

Thirty-six members of Mansfield's 179th Tactical Airlift Group served as hosts, timekeepers, judges, scorers, and simply as buddies to the mentally handicapped children who had a great time competing in the various events. Many of the Guardsmen's wives and families also donated their time in making this an outstanding day for these special kids.

Tents were also erected by the Guardsmen to furnish protection from the sun and provide a rest area for the contestants. The 179th Color Guard led the parade of athletes around the field during the opening ceremonies and raised the colors for the National Anthem.

Ribbons were presented to the top three finishers in each event. But there were no losers. Every participant received a ribbon for his efforts during the day.

Rappelling makes weekend drill a cliff-hanger

By Sp5 Ronald A. Backos

HQ 3/107th Armored Cavalry

During a weekend drill at the Geneva State Park overlooking Lake Erie, the personnel of the Third Squadron, 107th Armored Cavalry Regiment, participated in training consisting of mine detection day and night, land navigation, and rappelling.

The most interesting event and the one arousing the most curiosity was rappelling.

Personal safety depends on a belay rope attached to some point above the point of descent. A leader is at the point of descent to assist the rappeller by placing the belaying rope through the carabiner, a steel ringlet with a spring sufficiently strong to keep the rope securely enclosed yet permitting the rope to run freely. The rope is passed under the right thigh, across the chest to the

left shoulder, then down the back to the right hand.

The weight of the hand and the friction from your body descending in an "L" shape is the braking force that is controlled by the leather gloved right hand (for a right handed person). The right hand feeds the rope upward and the speed of descent is determined by how far the hand with the rope passing through it extends from the body.

First time rappellers often visualize themselves fastening into a seat belt for an open-air elevator drop, taking a deep breath, and preparing for an experience like nothing they have ever known.

But all the unit members' fears were dispelled by instructor 2nd Lt. James Walters, who, after he fastens the carabiner to the belay, said, "You're not afraid. You have confidence in me. You know I'm not going to let anything hap-

pen to you."

"On Rappel!" is shouted indicating the rappeller is ready to descend. The belayer below calls, "On Belay!" indicating that he has wrapped the rope around his body and is controlling it with his leather-gloved hands. The belayer is the rappeller's safeguard, his insurance. Should control be lost, the belayer stops the fall as quickly as he is able.

Descent can be walking backward or bouncing off the side of the cliff with both feet simultaneously. You begin to descend and feel like a machine floating in an outer galaxy.

After the descent is completed, the rappeller shouts, "Off Rappel!" and the belayer shouts, "Off Belay!" An adventure has been successfully completed and most find they want to do it again.

By 1Lt. Victor Dubina

HHD, Worthington

Two Guardsmen from Company A, 1/148th Infantry Battalion, St. Mary's, on Memorial Day saved the life of a 5-year-old girl.

1st Lt. William Stratton, commanding officer of A Company, and SFC Gary Strayer, put their CPR skills to work to save Chase Brantley, of Delphos, after she was found at the bottom of a swimming pool.

Strayer's wife, Margaret, pulled Chase out of the pool. Strayer and Stratton worked to save the girl.

"I thought she was gone," Stratton said. The young girl had no pulse. Stratton had received CPR training with the Red Cross in Lima.

"You train for something like this, then think you have forgotten it, but once

something happens it is automatic. It was a flashback, you just do what you are taught," he said.

"I thought it was too late," Strayer said. "She was purple and her fingers were blue. Luckily, she came back quickly."

Although Strayer received CPR training from the American Red Cross 10 years ago, his latest training has been with the National Guard and he credits this training to saving the girl's life.

Strayer's and Stratton's actions were recognized by the city of Delphos and Mayor Edna Jane Nolte with the presentation of certificates at a recent City Council meeting.

Young Chase though, was unaccustomed to all the attention. "I wish they would quit calling the house and asking about me," she said.

Quick Action Averts Death

2/174th Trains with Miles

By SSgt. Lawrence I. Wood

Btry B 2/174th ADA Bn

Battery B and Detachment 1 2/174th Air Defense Artillery, from New Lexington and Zanesville, recently had the opportunity to train with a new training aid called the MILES (Multiple Integrated Laser Engagement System). It is a laser system that allows the soldier to make mistakes and learn from them before he is playing for keeps. The system substitutes low-power eye-safe lasers for live rounds.

To detect hits from a laser each soldier wears a set of detectors on his torso and

head. The torso detectors are mounted on a harness resembling the normal load-bearing suspenders. The helmet detectors are mounted on a band that fits to most helmets and includes an electronics/battery component and inductive loop which transmits hits to the electronics on the harness without a wire connection.

The detectors can sense either a hit or miss. A near miss causes the system to emit a short squeal. It is simply a warning to the soldier that he needs to take better cover, that someone is firing at

him. A hit emits a steady continuous squeal that can be stopped by removing a yellow key from the laser on the soldier's weapon and inserting it into the control box. With the yellow key removed from the weapon, the laser will not fire.

To add to the realism of MILES, the laser designed for each weapon system has the same characteristics as the weapon. An M-16 rifle has a range of about 460 meters. MILES devices are presently available for the M-16, M-60 and .50 caliber machine gun.

Weight Test Could Soon Be Based on Body Fat Percentage

By Sp4 D. S. Dankworth

196th Pub. Aff. Det.

Using the present standards for determining a soldier's desirable weight, Jim Brown, who terrorized National Football League defenses in the 1960s as a member of the Cleveland Browns, would have been thrown out of the Guard.

The top medical officer in the Ohio Army National Guard recently said that although Guardmembers in the state have shed enough weight to equal a battalion of men, the present standards are not a fair way to determine the desired weights of some athletic individuals.

Brig. Gen. James G. Good, commander of the 112th Medical Brigade, headquartered in Worthington, said that AR 600-9 weight standards use a soldier's height as the only yardstick to determine what the soldier should weigh.

"This is not reasonable, practical, medical or anything else," Good said.

He did say, however, that he has been encouraged by a proposed weight test that is more "practical and medical" than the present test.

The new test measures a person's body fat instead of using heights. With the proposed test, men are expected to keep their body fat levels at 18 percent, but the maximum allowed would be 24 percent. He said that the new test could officially replace the 600-9 standards within a year.

Guardmembers to Take Army PT Test Next Year

Sp4 Jon Fleshman

196th Pub. Aff. Det.

The secretary of the Army and the chief of staff have designated 1982 as "U.S. Army Physical Fitness Year."

In line with this increased emphasis on physical fitness, the Army will soon institute a new physical fitness program applicable to all components of the Army.

The Guard Bureau is evaluating a new Army Physical Readiness Test (APRT) through a two-year pilot evaluation in Wisconsin and Georgia.

Concurrently, the push-up and sit-up events of the APRT are being incorporated into the ARNG Physical Fitness Test (the four-mile march) over a two-year period.

All personnel in the Army National Guard under age 40 are required to take the new ARNG three-event physical fit-

ness test, commencing in training year 1982. However, the push-up and sit-up events will be done on an informal basis during training year 1982 and will not affect test scores or ratings.

Only the four-mile march will be scored for record.

Starting with training year 1982, these two events will become a formal part of the ARNG Physical Fitness Test.

All personnel 40 years of age and above will continue to do only the four-mile march portion of the test.

In fiscal year 1984, it is anticipated that the Army National Guard will fully adopt the APRT, depending on the success of the pilot program. This would simply entail substitution of the two-mile run for the four-mile march.

In 1981, 22 percent of all men in the Ohio Army Guard were considered as being obese, Good said. Another 19 to 21 percent were considered "somewhat over optimal range."

For women, 30 percent were considered as obese, while 27 to 29 percent were on the borderline of being overweight.

Good said that every Guardmember is supposed to be weighed once a year.

Good added that outstanding athletes like the Cleveland running back can have body fat percentages as low as 5 percent.

Women are allowed slightly higher percentages of body fat in the proposed standards.

In these tests men have their waists and necks measured, while a woman's waist, neck, thighs, abdomen, biceps and forearms are measured.

Good said that every Guardmember is supposed to be weighed once a year.

Disaster Can Raise Roof on Unprepared Homeowner

By TSgt. Mark S. Kline

179th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Sqdn.

As members of the National Guard, we are subject to call-up for Federal and/or State Active Duty in the event of a disaster or emergency, as was the case with the tornado touchdowns in the communities of Xenia and Cardington.

If a flood, tornado or other disaster strikes and destroys your home, could you list all your possessions from memory? Keep in mind that you may still be in a state of shock from the tragedy and not thinking clearly. Take a few minutes now, before disaster strikes, to do the following:

(1) Prepare a complete inventory of each room in your home. Take pictures of each room and place them, your

Opinion

inventory and other important documents, such as insurance papers, in a safe, secured place, preferably in a bank safe deposit box. Have duplicates made and kept where other family members have access to them, such as in their deposit box, separate from your own.

(2) Take into account the "true" value of your home—how much it would cost to replace it. Compare your house against similar ones listed in realty guides for current market prices to make sure your insurance is adequate.

Now some things to do if disaster strikes:

(1) If at all possible, take pictures of the damage before cleanup operations begin.

(2) Get written estimates for repairs and keep receipts for all labor costs.

(3) Keep receipts for all disaster related expenses such as cleaning costs, motel bills or car rentals. When you file a damage claim, be sure to submit copies of the receipts.

(4) Be extremely cautious of "fly-by-night" contractors or repair crews. These types have a habit of coming out of the woodwork in disaster areas to take advantage of the unwary. Stick with reputable contractors and ask for written warranties on work performed.

(5) If a federal /State Disaster Assistance Center opens for your area (this requires a presidential declaration of a major disaster), bring any documents you think might be helpful in filing a claim.

Honoring the Forgotten

Major Seeks History of All-Black Infantry Unit from Ohio

BY Sp4 D. S. DANKWORTH
198th P.A.D.

Many Americans have for decades, because of ignorance and jealousy, fought to keep hidden the contribution of black soldiers in U.S. military victories. But others are striving to make sure that contribution is recognized. The Ohio Army National Guard is at the front in that fight.

Maj. James M. Chubb, commander at headquarters detachment, Beightler Armory in Worthington, has been searching for several months attempting to locate information about Ohio's 372nd Infantry—an all-black unit mobilized in both world wars and decorated for valor by the French in World War I.

Chubb said the National Guard Bureau, in Washington, D.C., wants to recognize the contribution of blacks who defended the United States, and he has been designated to search out facts about the 372nd.

A display of the "trey lucky deuce" unit will premiere the dedication of the Ohio National Guard Museum, tentatively scheduled for Nov. 6, at the Columbus Cultural Arts Center.

Chubb, however, says he has run into a "historical void" concerning the segregated unit's WWI troops who served with distinction with the French 157th "Red Hand" division. The French kept records of the battalion's operations and Chubb has had little success in finding other documentation. "We are plowing new ground as far as historical research is concerned, while attempting to recapture information about the unit's action during and after the war's Champagne battle," he said.

The few bits of information Chubb has gathered about the unit, however, has spurred his interest. He says his interest centers on one basic question: A unit of black soldiers, ill-treated and considered second-class citizens, is mobilized and sent to Virginia where it is only treated more poorly. The unit is then sent to France where white American GIs urge young mademoiselles not to associate with the black men. "Why does a unit like that become one of the most decorated units of World War I?" asked Chubb.

The Major's quest to answer that question took him to Camp Perry in Port Clinton recently, where he visited a reunion of members of the 372nd Ohio National Guard Association. He also made the trip to find out more about the World War I troops.

Although no World War I veterans were present at the reunion, Chubb said



Maj. Thomas White, and 1st Sgt. George Jackson attend the first reunion of the 372nd Ohio National Guard Association, held at Camp Perry. (PHOTO BY Sp4 RAY EBNER)

he was encouraged by some promising leads he received from World War II and other vets at the event.

Chief Warrant Officer Henry L. Jackson of Shaker Heights who was at the gathering and who was also a member of the association's committee that got the vets together, said the organization was formed about nine months ago. He said that only the vets came to the reunion this year, but the association hopes to make the gathering an annual event where members will bring their families.

"Basically, it's the spirit of the thing," Jackson, who entered the 372nd before the Korean War and retired in 1971, said about the reason for having the reunion. Many of the men in the association have

seen their sons enter the Guard and Army and their carrying on the tradition "makes us feel good," he added.

Col. Frederick M. Coleman, who is now a Cuyahoga County Common Pleas judge, and a member of the association, was also at the gathering. "I wanted to see my old friends and renew old acquaintances," he said about his attending the reunion. Coleman retired from the Army Reserve in 1977, but while he was a captain in the 372nd and a commander of Company A from 1948 to 1955, he lead the largest rifle company in Ohio.

Air Guardsmen Fight Actives in "Red Flag"

Maj. Steve Koper
121st Tac Ftr Wing

The Ohio Air National Guard A-7D Corsair II jet fighters from the 121st Tactical Fighter Wing, Rickenbacker Air National Guard Base, participated in Red Flag exercises at Nellis Air Force Base, Nev., in June.

"Red Flag is one of the most complex and sophisticated of the Air Force's peacetime operations," said Maj. Robert L. Bachman of the 121st. "The program pits Air National Guard units with regular Air Force and Reserve units, as well as units from the other services against teams at Nellis, organized and equipped to test these units to the limits of their capabilities and readiness."

Red Flag is managed by the 4440th Tactical Fighter Training Group at Nellis

and simulates a realistic combat environment, including aircraft and tactics of the Warsaw Pact countries.

The program's goal is air crew survival beyond the critical, high-loss-rate first 10 missions of a war. "Today, fewer than a quarter of the Tactical Airlift Command's aircrews have flown in combat," said Bachmann. "The objective of Red Flag is to provide realistic training in order to save aircrews and aircraft during this critical period."

Targets at Red Flag include plywood and polyurethane tanks, trucks in convoy, airfields with aircraft deployed, trains and air defense systems that simulate much of the known Soviet capabilities.

According to Bachmann, one of the most interesting aspects of Red Flag is

the 65th Aggressor Squadron. The squadron, flying F-5Es with new engines and maneuvering flaps, make for an effective mig-21 simulation. The F-5s are camouflaged like the mig and fly actual Warsaw Pact combat tactics.

"Throughout Red Flag there is continuous emphasis on safety," the major continued. "Strict adherence to the rules for crew test as well as the rules of engagement have established a framework for safe operations while at the same time providing realistic training."

"The Ohio Air National Guard pilots participating in Red Flag realize the importance of learning their own safety limits and that of the A-7s they fly. It is a delicate balance between realism and safety."

178th Sgt. Helps Develop Blood Insurance

By Maj. Teb Baines
178th Tac Ftr Grp

SMSgt. Jim Wood, superintendent of life support for the 178th Tactical Fighter Group, has initiated and developed a "blood insurance" program for all members of the 178th and their families.

By donating 125 pints of blood a year, which represents 15 percent of the unit's members, every 178th member will be covered. Instead of paying for blood, "credits" will be transferred and blood will be available free for 178th members and their families.

During the first visit, 61 volunteers registered and 49 pints of blood were donated. The next visit is scheduled for Dec. 11 drill.



Capt. John Heal gives to the blood insurance program.

Letters

Continued from pg. 2

the case, then success is not just possible, it is certain.

Will PRIDE make a difference? We believe so.

So what all of this leads up to is that MAC Air National Guard Units possess the leadership, manpower, resources, and high level of commitment and dedication necessary to fit the requirements of this heavy responsibility. The ORI then, will serve to confirm that fact to ourselves, our states, and this nation. Let each member keep PRIDE where it belongs, up front, where it counts, today,

tomorrow, and for the future.

MAJ. ROBERT LORD
179th Tactical Airlift Group
Mansfield

Spotlight on Barlow

Editor:

I would like to thank Cpl. David Hatfield of Detachment I, Company A, 1/147th Infantry, Batavia, for his letter entitled "Singleton Thanked." Reading this helped me realize that it was time to shine the spotlight on a good man, a good record and a great unit.

The man is SFC Terry Barlow, unit administrator for Detachment 1, Com-

pany A, 1/166th Infantry, Xenia. In his five years as unit administrator, he has been inducted into the Recruiter Hall of Fame, he has won every recruiting award offered by the Ohio National Guard to include the Ohio Commendation Medal which he received for recruiting accomplishments, and most significant of all, he has contributed heavily to the following record.

Since December 1980, strength at Xenia has only briefly dropped to 92.2% which was in September of 1981. Our strength has been as high as 104.7% which was in March of 1981. At the time of this letter, strength was at 98.8%.

Continued on pg. 21

Olympics 2

Engineer Competition Helps Hone Skills

BY Sp4 JON J. FLESHMAN
196th P.A.D.

The Olympics came to Camp Grayling, Mich., this summer.

The Ohio Army National Guard staged an Engineer Olympics at Camp Grayling one Friday morning as part of annual training exercises.

Ohio Guardmembers of the 112th and 216th Engineer Battalions competed in a total of eight events that gave them the opportunity to prove their skills as heavy equipment operators and combat engineers.

The competition included such things as the Dump Truck course, the Bulldozer course, and the Highline contest. The final events, the Mud Pole and the Tug-of-War contests, gave the heavy machines a rest and relied on hale and heavy manpower.

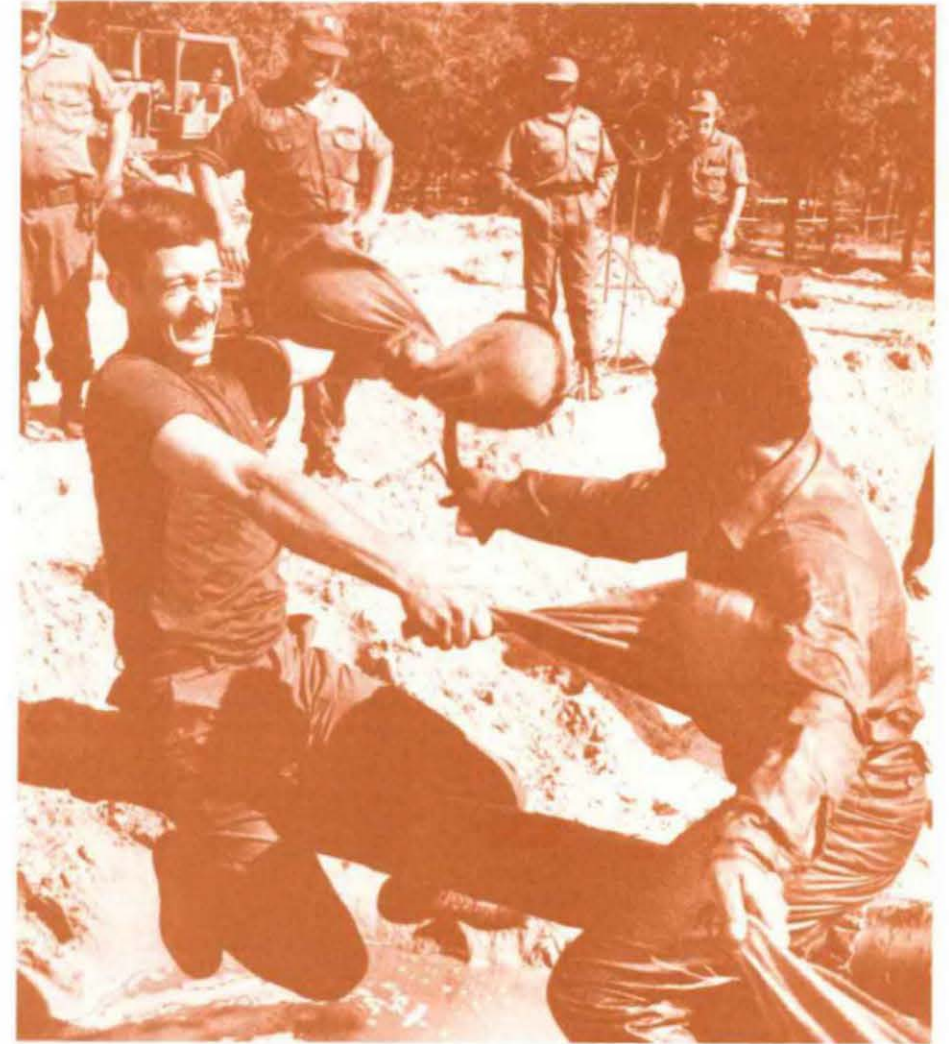
Ohio National Guard officers and senior enlisted personnel judged the events and acted as the timekeepers. Each competition had its own point system and

the course requirements varied. The bulldozer operator, for example, was required to maneuver the 26-ton leviathan through an S-shaped course. The course markers allowed only 12 inches of clearance on either side of the machine.

2nd Lt. Chris A. Kieswetter of the 112th Engineer Battalion had only one complaint as an official of the Engineer Olympics. "At Camp Grayling it is impossible to make mud," he said. Kieswetter admitted that this was not a real complaint because the abundant sand gave the equipment operators the chance to practice over very different terrain than what they are used to in Ohio.

A special feature of the Engineer Olympics was that no senior or experienced operators participated. The competition was a proving-ground for the junior enlisted troops.

Trophies and awards were presented to the successful and outstanding competitors.



At top, members of the 112th Engineers Battalion compete in the mud hole event during the engineer's Olympics. At side, a member of Delta Company of the 216th Engineer Battalion shows other companies the ropes. (Photos by Sp4 Robert Schuster.)



The Buckeye Guard

The Buckeye Guard

Members of the 112th Engineer Battalion combat for position during the tug-of-war event held during the engineer's Olympics. (Photo by Sp4 Roy Ebner.)

Reusable Bridge Helps Engineers

BY Sp4 JON J. FLESHMAN
196th Pub. Aff. Det.

The same bridge was blown up again, and again, by Guardmembers of the 112th and 216th Engineer Battalions during Army Training and Evaluation Program (ARTEP) exercises held as part of their two weeks annual training at Camp Grayling, Mich., last month.

The bridge used for the demolition operation is one of only two such specialized structures in the United States. The unusual feature of the bridge is that it is collapsible and can be blown up and reused indefinitely by demolition training squads.

Plastic explosives are wrapped around the four disposable wooden beams that support the structure on one side. The other side of the bridge is permanently fixed to two huge hinges. After the charges are detonated from the safety of a bunker by a hand-held blasting-cap machine, the bridge swings down and the unhinged side comes to rest in the sand.

The structure is counterpoised by two concrete weights so that only three Guardmembers are required to reset the bridge with new support beams ready for the explosives of the next demolition squad.

"The bridge was developed and constructed over a two-year period by the Michigan National Guard but they never did get a chance to use it," Maj. Robert J. Archer, safety officer, said.

Before the first day of the ARTEP exercises was over, the collapsible bridge was scheduled to be blown up and reset at least three times.

The first squad to arrive for testing comprised Ohio Guardmembers of Company A, 216th Engineer Battalion, based in Wooster. Cpl. Kenneth E. Wallace, the squad's demolition specialist, set the explosives on the disposable beams under the watchful eye of an ARTEP evaluator.

Inside the bunker, Wallace attached the detonating cord to the blasting-cap machine. Wallace stepped outside the bunker with his squad and they shouted the warning, "Fire in the hole!"

Troops in the bunker are given a clear view of the explosion through a small thick window of plexiglass. Wallace detonated the charges and the bridge fell as planned. Only a gray cloud of smoke remained.

Even as the evaluator was dismissing the demolition squad to their next assignment, the crew began setting up the bridge for the next demolition team to arrive and test their skills.



An explosion rips the engineers' practice bridge at Camp Grayling.



Cpl. Kenneth E. Wallace wraps plastic charges on bridge.



Sp4 Robert Park left, takes his boat out at Camp Grayling. At right, PFC Jody Davis opens his engine up a bit on the lake.



Soldiers Operating Boats Make Unusual AT Sight

By Sp4 Jon Fleshman
196th Pub. Aff. Det.

The potent diesels roar, the shafts turn, the propellers spin; the boat cuts out across the smooth lake and leaves behind the piled and churning water of its wake. The coxswain is steady at the helm, one hand on the throttle and the other on the wheel, the crisp northern air rushes past the bow and awakens his features to the task that lays along the shore.

This is the Ohio Army National Guard! The Army?

Yes. The Ohio Army National Guard, and it is surprising to find green-suited men in small green boats plying the sparkling waters of Michigan's little Lake Howes one afternoon in summer. No, no, not leprechauns. The Army National Guard has an explanation for everything.

Sp4 Robert Park and PFC Jody Davis, both of Lima, are bridge direction boat

operators for the 837th Engineer Company, who were undergoing annual training at Camp Grayling, Mich.

Their 27-foot aluminum boats are each equipped with two 351 Detroit diesel engines. "They have the power of a small tugboat," Park said.

The two-piece camouflage-colored boats are conveyed up from Ohio each year and then fitted together upon arrival. Each of the engines develops 92 horsepower at 2,800 rph and their twin screws give them a top speed of 28 mph.

Robert Park's military occupation designation is that of brigade specialist, but for the last three years during annual training he has donned an Army-green lifejacket and stepped to the helm as a qualified powerboat operator.

"I came into the National Guard to be a combat engineer," Park said, "and when I went on to be a bridge specialist I had three weeks added to my basic

training to be a powerboat operator. The title is bridge direction boat operator, but for short they call me a powerboat operator."

The main part of the training is learning to push and maneuver assault and light tactical rafts (LTRs), and working with the M4T6 pneumatic bridge.

"Part of the training is power turns—turning the bridge on a shallow and narrow river," Park said. "The boat sets in one spot and the bridge sets in one spot and they just turn in one little place with the help of the twin propellers."

This special craft is built specifically for the Army and they are the same kind used over on the Rhine in Germany to construct the M4T6 bridge.

The boats' prows are fitted with parallel vertical metal posts about three feet apart that allow them to push and position the floats once they are placed in the lake by a crane at the water's edge.

Exercise Readies 73rd for AT

1st Lt. Bill Russell
73rd Inf Bde (Sep)

There was a sense of urgency in the air. Generators roared, teletypes clattered, field phones buzzed and tactical FM radios broke squelch constantly.

Through the lines of communication went orders from headquarters while fire missions and reports of troop movements and enemy intelligence came in from the field. That's how it looked from the inside at the 73rd Infantry Brigade's COMDEX '82.

To those who passed the grounds of the Ohio Historical Center that weekend in June, there was only a collection of tents and oddly painted trucks scattered around a grassy parking area.

COMDEX '82 was a TEWT, or tactical exercise without troops. Each of the battalions and separate units in the 73rd separate infantry brigade brought headquarters, staff and communications equipment to the exercise to learn the use of a new tactical procedure and establish communications in the way

they will be used during annual training at Camp Grayling, Mich., in August.

Brigade S-3, Maj. Dennis Tomcik, termed the exercise quite successful in three areas; establishing communications systems, standardizing brigade operations and evaluating the new tactical procedure. He added that the brigade was able to identify specific strengths and weaknesses prior to annual training.

Approximately 250 members of the brigade took part in COMDEX '82.

'Pretraining' Gives Recruits A Head Start

BY Sp4 KENNETH HALL
HQ 372nd Engr. Bn.

When new recruits from the 372d Engineer Battalion, Headquarters Company, Kettering, leave for basic training, they are much less fearful of what's ahead than most new arrivals to an Active Duty post.

The reason stems from the pretraining they receive from Sgt. Clifton Elliott. Elliott starts the new recruits off with basic drill and ceremony exercises.

When he thinks they are comfortable with following orders and the commands

he then teaches them how to give a proper hand salute, followed by classes in weapons, familiarization on the M-16 and how to break it down and put it back together.

Elliott also gives them instruction in the proper wear of a gas mask. Elliott said, "I think knowledge of the gas mask, its use and protection is one of the most important aspects they'll be involved with on a battlefield today. Everyone should know all they can about how to protect themselves from chemical warfare."

BY Sp5 JANE KAGY
Co B (Med) 237th Support Battalion

To help alleviate some of the acute dental problems within the personnel ranks of the 73d Infantry Brigade, Maj. Gen. James C. Clem, the Adjutant General, and Brig. Gen. James Good, the state surgeon and commanding officer of the 112th Medical Brigade, have worked out a program that will coordinate the services of the Army Reserve and the National Guard dental officers.

Under the proposed program, Army Reserve dental officers will be attending the 73d Infantry Brigade's Annual Training at Camp Grayling, MI August 14-28, 1982. They will assist the brigade's dental officers in providing dental care to financially indigent personnel.

Lt. Col. William Shields, who works with Lt. Col. Paul Unverferth as a dental officer attached to Company B (MED) 237th Support Battalion, of the 73d

Brigade, said, "To my knowledge this is the first time in the history of the Ohio National Guard and the National Guard anywhere that Army Reserve and National Guard officers have coordinated their services in active dentistry."

This is also an outstanding example of how the dental profession has recognized the need for this service and has cooperated fully to help alleviate a critical situation.

The Army Reserve officers who helped to coordinate the program were Maj. Gen. Alden E. Stillson, recently retired from the 83rd ARCOM, Col. John C. Lewd of the 369th Medical Detachment (Dental Service) AI, and Col. Martin LeBoeuf of the 2288th Dental Detachment.

Maj. Gary C. Partlow, Commander of Company B (MED), and the two dental officers attached to Company B (MED) also helped to organize the program.

New Program Helps Solve Dental Woes

SSGT. MICHAEL BURRIS
HHD 237th Support Battalion

Detachment 1, Company B, 237th Support Battalion, Springfield, recently underwent intensive training in NBC (nuclear, biological and chemical warfare). A series of classes taught by other members of Company B and directed by NBC training NCO, SSGT. O.K. Hawkins, stressed the importance of NBC training and how to effectively survive and operate in a nuclear, biological or chemical warfare environment.

Donning chemical protection suits, boots, masks and gloves, Detachment 1, resembled a group of olive drab Darth Vaders. Any assemblance of humor ended quickly with the mere looks of the suits. This group was completely professional and worked together with the confidence and enthusiasm Company B

is noted for.

A recent article in the *New York Times* belittled the importance of NBC training for use in a combat situation. The symptoms of a typical nerve agent should be sufficient to make most thankful for NBC training. The symptoms are sudden severe headache, confused bewildered behavior, labored breathing, severe muscle twitching, loss of bowel and bladder control, and finally convulsions and stoppage of breathing.

Not only did these classes teach its participants how to save their own lives, but the lives of others.

Instructors taught classes of first aid for chemical agents, food and water contamination, casualty esimulation and crossing a contaminated area to remove patients for further treatment.

The three-day event was highlighted by a parade in which members of the 2/174th ADA, from Athens and Logan, participated by supplying jeeps and two dusters. Hartinger extended a personal greeting to the guardsmen and spoke of his early days as an Army soldier during WWII.

Members of the 1485th
work in protective masks at
drill. (PHOTO BY Sp4
MIKE EGAN)



Unit Spends Drill Training for Chemical Warfare

By 2nd Lt. Steven C. Holcomb
54th Support Center

Some Guardmembers may think that weekend drill can be a hassle, but what would they think if they had to spend the two days in gas masks and other NBC protective clothing?

Certain members of the 54th Rear Area Operations Center (RAOC), Worthington, have done just that during six weekend drills. And the Nuclear Biological Chemical training by the personnel of the unit was recently topped off with a two-day map exercise given by the Army Chemical School, Fort McClellan, Ala., and set up by Readiness Region VI, Fort Knox, Ky. The group involved—the 54th personnel and an Army Research chemical detachment—

took the identity of a Mechanized NBC element.

Each group worked separately and was given various problems including nuclear bursts, chemical attacks, chemical accidents and offensive chemical fires. The state chemical officer observed the exercise.

The 54th RAOC has the largest group of chemical personnel in the state. There are four chemical officers and eight enlisted chemical positions in the 54th.

During the mapping exercise with the chemical school, the unit learned that the problems and responses dictated by the NBC attack are much more important than the mechanics of plotting and predicting. Action has to be taken immediately, and the personnel cannot

take time to make intricate plots, unit members learned.

During the weekend drills in which the unit members trained in NBC gear, they plotted radiological and chemical hazards, and they got acquainted with new equipment. The unit members simulated an NBC environment completely, since they wore full protective gear even during the completion of routine functions.

Since the chemical personnel in the RAOC have a larger area to cover, they have to be proficient in many more areas than a battalion or brigade chemical officer or NCO.

The exercise conducted with the chemical school is the same program given to graduates of the school.

Company Learns NBC Survival

Unit Takes Part in Celebration

Something unusual took place over the Memorial Day weekend in the Ohio river town of Middleport. A homecoming celebration was held to honor "four star" General James Hartinger, USAF, who is now Commander in Chief of the North America Aerospace Defense Command.

148th Relocates After Closing of 125-year-old Armory

By PFC Maurice Winston
1485th Transportation Company

Prior to the start of the fiscal year 1982, Capt. Stephen R. Grant, company commander of the 1485th Transportation Company, in Covington, was painfully aware of three facts:

(1) The Quartermaster General had served notice that the armory in which his unit is housed was one of the 16 armories statewide to be closed at the end of the year;

(2) His unit would be relocated to the Piqua armory, and share the same facilities with another unit, Battery C 1/136th Field Artillery;

(3) He must start planning for the orderly transition of his men, their

equipment, and vehicles to their new location during regular drill dates.

He and the senior non-commissioned officers of the unit began the task of organizing and planning for the move to Piqua. After many hours of planning, notifying members of the unit and elected officials of the city of Covington about the impending move, plans were complete.

It was determined that it would take 50 man-hours of work, 15 men and four 2 1/2-ton trucks. All of this would be accomplished while maintaining their regular schedule of classes and ARTEP training. With cooperation and hard work from every member of his unit during

the transition, the move was completed according to plans on their regular scheduled drill dates during the months of January through April.

The 125-year-old armory in Covington where the 1485th Transportation Company was once housed, is one of the oldest armories in continuous use by the Ohio National Guard in southwest Ohio. The closing of this grand old structure of Roman architecture, has been the topic of conversation among the oldest members of the unit who recall great memories and humorous incidents, which boosted the morale of soldiers while in garrison during World War II and the Korean War.

UPDATE:

A Report From the Ohio National Guard Officers' Association

Lacy Honored

Col. Andrew C. Lacy, of Enon, Ohio, was recently recognized by the Ohio National Guard Association with its Distinguished Service Award for his service to the Ohio National Guard.

Lacy, who retired in 1977, began his military career in 1942 with the Army Air Corps Reserve. He flew combat missions in World War II and Vietnam. Lacy spent time in a German POW camp during World War II.

Lacy, who joined the Ohio Air National Guard in Mansfield in 1949, had been the base commander and group commander of the 178th Tactical Fighter Group at Springfield.

He totaled more than 6,400 flying hours and earned some 15 decorations, including a Unit Presidential Citation, Air

Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, Air Force Commendation and the Combat Readiness Award with Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster.

Lacy was also cited for his work with the Ohio National Guard Association.

Hall of Fame

Col. Frank H. Cattran was recently inducted into the Ohio National Guard Hall of Fame during the Ohio National Guard Association annual conference.

Cattran, who retired from the Ohio Air National Guard in 1977, enlisted as a private in 1936. Commissioned as a second lieutenant in 1944, Cattran served as an instructor pilot on B-29s until late 1945.

Recalled for the Korean War, he served as a C-54 Transport pilot. After the

Korean conflict, Cattran returned to the Ohio Air Guard, becoming commander of the 160th Air Refueling Group in 1961. Cattran was cited for leadership that helped forge a greater role for the Air National Guard in the United States Air Force.

Cattran's leadership according to the Hall of Fame certificate, was responsible for making the 1964 Operation "Ready Go," the first and largest all-Air National Guard deployment to Europe an unprecedented success.

Cattran attained command pilot status and over 11,000 hours in fighter, transport bomber and refueling aircraft.

Among his many decorations and awards are included the Legion of Merit and the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award with two Oak Leaf Clusters.

Sister Unit Comes to Rescue

By A1C Jim Boling

121st Tac Ftr Wing

The people at the Military Aircraft Storage and Disposition Center (MASDC), a tenant unit at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Tucson, Ariz, had a serious problem.

During the rainy seasons, water draining down from the surrounding mountains caused severe flooding in the valley. Consequently, some areas and buildings on the MASDC side of the base became inundated with water. Personnel had to remove the water quickly before serious damage to the facilities could be sustained, but, the question was: Where to?

Because of the slope of the terrain between MASDC, a military storage bank of more than 3,500 aircraft from the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and Coast Guard, and other base-side units, building drainage ditches to dissipate the unwanted water would not solve the problem, it would only compound it.

The water would then be channeled to other areas of the base, causing flooding elsewhere. The answer: call in the RED HORSE.

RED HORSE (Rapid Engineering Deployment Heavy Operations Repair Squadrons, Engineering) units were established in 1966 to build airfields during the Vietnam conflict. In peacetime,

they perform a myriad of services to American and Allied installations all over the world.

The project at Davis-Monthan AFB, a joint operation by Tactical Air Command and Air Force Logistics Command, called on the 200th Civil Engineering Squadron, Red Horse, from Camp Perry Air National Guard Station, Port Clinton, and the 201st Civil Engineering Flight (a component of the unit) from Fort Indiantown Gap, Pa., to solve the problems faced by MASDC.

The 200th CES and its sister flight from Pennsylvania is one of only six RED HORSE units worldwide, and the only Air National Guard RED HORSE in existence. They deployed to Davis-Monthan AFB over an eight-week period not only to solve the flooding problem, but to build a cafeteria as well.

The 200th/201st RED HORSE sent their engineers to assist in finding an answer to the crisis. They provided the MASDC area with a holding pond, or retention basin as it is more commonly called, for the water which accumulates during the rainy season. This would delay the water temporarily and allow it to run off more slowly through base channels via a spillway which the 200th would also construct.

Made up of approximately 400 men, the 200th/201st is a self-sustaining combat unit. They carry all support personnel essential to the mission such as medics, supply, vehicle maintenance, food service and administration.

In the event of an active duty call-up, the 201st Civil Engineering Flight would be absorbed into the 200th RED HORSE Squadron, making the unit completely combat operational.

The 200th RED HORSE team can also boast of a service which no one else in the world provides—arresting barrier installation. An arresting barrier is required on any airfield where fighter jet aircraft are flown. In case of landing or takeoff malfunction, the jets are equipped with a hook which drops down and attaches to the barrier cable, bringing the aircraft to a somewhat abrupt but safe halt; saving the lives of the pilots and keeping multimillion dollar aircraft from sustaining considerable damage.

Wives Club News

THE OTHER HALF

BY SUSAN BROWN

Under the very capable leadership of President Rita Dura, the new board of the Ohio National Guard Officers' Wives' Club has decided upon a variety of program ideas and meeting spots, which should be inviting to all members old and new.

The listing of new officers in the June column, contained an error. Cindy Zieher, named as vice president, will instead be the OWC historian and publicity chairwoman. Joan Thomas is the incoming vice president. Apologies go to both ladies for my goof!

OWC Defined

With the onset of the new season, it is a good idea to remind all you Guard wives out there about OWC, what it is all about and how you can fit into this great group! The Ohio National Guard Officers' Wives' Club is the name of the organization, and it is the biggest bargain around! In this day of soaring prices and shrinking paychecks, we badly need a bargain. If your husband is an officer in the ONG, Army or Air, you are automatically a member of the wives' club. There are no dues and no applications. Unfortunately, many ladies don't realize this, and their memberships remain inactive.

The group meets on the fourth Tues-

day of each month, September through May, excepting December. The primary meeting place is the Officers' Club at the DCSC, on Columbus' east side. A nursery facility is available at this site, solving the ever present baby-sitting problem for the mothers of our potential Ohio Guardmembers of the 1990s!

OWC's purpose is a social one. We all know that Guard membership requires certain changes in family lifestyle. A fellowship of Guard wives is a great way to become acquainted with others who share the lifestyle, as well as the attitudes and feelings of commitment to state and country.

Active membership in the group is a most important adjunct to your husband's Guard participation. Consider activating your membership by calling or writing to Nita Elliott, 3623 Grafton Ave., Columbus, OH 43220, (614) 451-8588. Nita will be glad to place your name on a calling or mailing list, ensuring that you will receive information about OWC activities. It is difficult for the club to obtain rosters of members' names. So, we must depend upon you to contact us!

ONG wives have many reasons to take pride in their husband's roles, both in national defense and in the important response to local emergencies. Demonstrate that pride. Give your Guards-

man an extra measure of support by getting together with wives' club for a good lunch, an interesting program, and lots of fun!

Continental Tea

The Friendship Tea traditionally starts off the new season of meetings. Each year an effort is made to find an attractive and interesting place to hold this event.

On September 28, from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m., our tea will be held at the Germania Singing and Sport Society, a private club at 543 S. Front St., one block west of High Street, in Columbus' German Village.

Tea chairwoman, Karin Easley, has arranged for the use of the Germania. We are most grateful to them for making special arrangements to accommodate the Guard Wives. The Tea will have a continental flair and shouldn't be missed! As always, there is no charge for members. It is a "welcome back" gift from OWC. A small charge will be made for guests. On street parking in the German Village is limited. Therefore, carpooling is suggested for this meeting. Or, perhaps you could just plan to stroll a block or so to the Germania.

Mansfield to Arctic Radar site in Greenland moved by 179th

By Lt. Col. Jack B. Arlen

Headquarters, Ohio Air Guard

The 109th Tactical Airlift Group, Schenectady, N.Y., has had the Arctic Resupply mission for a number of years.

Each year the 109th normally delivers 600,000 gallons of diesel fuel to two Dewline radar stations located on the Greenland Arctic Ice Cap. This annual field training period usually takes five to six weeks with an average of 36 to 40 sorties each week.

Periodically, however, the 109th is called upon for additional airlift to the Arctic in moving one of the radar sites to a different location. This occurred this year and nine members of the 179th CAM Squadron at the Mansfield Lahn Airport volunteered to go to Greenland and assist the 109th in its operation.

Because of the thickness and movability of the ice, foundations for the radar sites either have to be raised or moved laterally to a new location because they become unstable. Members of the 179th assisted the New York Guardsmen in 1977 in a similar operation.

The 109th is responsible for airlift of all required items to move the radar site. These include contractor camp, cranes, steel, wood, etc. It is estimated that an additional 3,500 tons plus personnel and expendables will be flown in to support the project. Three aircraft plus crews and support personnel are needed for the mission and this places quite a task upon the 109th along with its regular Arctic Resupply mission. Between June and September nine members of the 179th

CAM Squadron will be serving either one or two week tours in assisting the 109th with this additional workload.

Personnel traveling to Sondrestrom Air Base in Greenland are sent a brochure to familiarize them with the area and the local situation. The Arctic weather conditions are very sobering. Four pages of "Arctic Do's and Don'ts" provide them with a summary of what can befall the careless who work in the Arctic.

Members of the 179th CAM Squadron who will be deploying to Greenland this year are MSgt. Paul Gleisinger; TSgts. William Stetler, Robert Hammond, Carl Howard, Harold Myers and Anatolij Obrynba; and SSgts. Harold Patterson and Juan Obregon and SRA Kevin Cook.

VOICE / ONGEA

From the VP

My campaign was based on the symbol of the Rainbow, or 'A New Beginning'. It is my desire to have a "New Beginning" in ONGEA by improving three primary areas of concern. They are:

1. Management: This includes elected and appointed officials. It is my belief, whether elected or appointed, these individuals must be willing to do their job. If they are not willing to be actively involved, then they should have the courtesy to step down. Don't hold a position for the impressive title only. BE A WORKER.

2. Communications: I fully intend to use all forms of communications available to me. I expect everyone else to do the same. As an elected or appointed official, you should be communicating with your commanders, the enlisted personnel and definitely with each other.

3. Membership: As a lobbying organization, we need members. Whether it is at the state or federal level, our legislators look at numbers. Membership represents numbers and the numbers represent votes in the legislator's eye.

I want to see more active participation among our membership. There are many committees which can use your help.

I want to see more of the general membership attend the quarterly meetings and the Annual State Conference. This can be your opportunity to ask questions and/or give your point of view.

If you are a member of ONGEA, GET INVOLVED!

If you are not a member of ONGEA, become one!

If you would like to serve on a committee, let us know!

Contact your unit representative today! If you don't know who your unit representative is, write or phone the secretary at (614)889-7187 or call me at (419)866-2011.

Kathy Hoover

From the Auxiliary

I would like to congratulate the newly elected Officers for the 1982-83 year.

They are: Vice-President, Sondra Monastra; secretary, Maria Brown and treasurer, Linda Rower. Area I directors, Jean McClanahan and Thelma Scherer; Area II - Peggy Leadbetter, Area IV - and Chaplain, Vi Stenger; Area V - June Young and Norma Zelnik. It will be a pleasure to serve with these officers in the coming year.

The ONGEA is trying to promote family involvement, but they cannot do it alone. We must all participate in the activities that are planned, such as the Bowling Tournament, Kings Island Days, Clippers Baseball Game, and the Allstate Meetings and Conferences.

I want to extend my best wishes to the Officers of the Enlisted Association and hope they have a very successful year and obtain their goals.

Nancy McDowell
President ONGEA Auxiliary

All About People-

HHC, 112th Medical Brigade, Worthington recently promoted to PFCs: ALETA L. COFFMAN, PAMELA E. POWER, RAYMOND R. PUGH, and NANNETTE L. WALLACE; to Sp4s; TOM McCLOSKEY and WILLIAM A. BOLZENIUS; to 2nd Lt.: RONALD F. SMETANA; to Maj's; MICHAEL C. FAIR, PAUL E. FENDER, LAWRENCE G. COOK and JAMES D. CLARK; to Lt. Cols.; RAYMOND E. APPLGATE, JOHN L. DESMONE and STAVROS E. MEIMARIDES.

385th Medical Company, Tiffin, promoted 2nd Lt. THOMAS SMITHHEISLER.

Several members of 684th Medical Company, Westerville recently promoted were: Sp5s JOHN D. COOKE, DALE P. GRIESINGER, BARBARA J. HOLMES and DONALD R. TISDALE; to Sp6 PATRICIA N. VERITY and to 1st Sgt.; JAMES R. MARSHALL.

Members of 383rd Medical Company, Cincinnati recently promoted were: JEFFERY C. APKE, BOBBY L. EDWARDS,

ROBERT C. FREE and JESSE G. WHITE to Sp5; GEOFFREY R. HINKLE to SSgt. and DANNY L. GRANT to Sp6.

200th Medical Company, Cleveland promoted the following individuals: RUSSELL J. TOPPIN to PSgt. and DONALD BROWN to SSgt.

Members of Company A, 112th Engineer Battalion, Wooster recently promoted were: WALLACE WEIRICK and RICHARD KLING to PV2s; NEAL POWERS, TERRY PARKER and JAMES PHILLIPS to Sgts.; and MICHAEL WOYANSKI to SSgt. Pvt. 2 DAVID STINSON was Soldier of the Month of May. Congratulations to all!

Members of HHC 112th Engineer Battalion, Cleveland recently promoted were: EARL BLANEY and MARK EADLER to Plt. Sgts.; MICHAEL ANDERSON, TIMOTHY BOHNER, THOMAS FOWLER, TRACY SPEARS, WARREN SIZE-MORE, RICHARD GAFFNEY and RICHARD HERMAN to Sp4s; RICHARD ANDERSON, BERNARD ASHLEY, CHARLES

CLARK, DONNIE PERRY, STEVEN PINKERTON, MICHAEL SWEET, DOUGLASS SWEET and BENJAMIN SUDDIETH to PFCs.

Lt. Col. JOSEPH E. KALL, 121st Tactical Fighter Wing, Rickenbacker was presented the Air Force Commendation Medal by Maj. Gen. HARRY L. COCHRAN, chief of staff, Ohio Air National Guard.

WILLIAM LEWIS, MICHAEL MASSIE, and CHARLES JORDAN of HHB 1/136th Field Artillery Battalion, Columbus were recently promoted to PFCs; CHUCK HUNTER, STEVE SCHEMINE, JACK GARRIS and RANDY PRICE were promoted to Sp4s.

Service Battery, 1/136th Field Artillery Battalion, Columbus promoted JERRY AMOS to PFC.

Congratulations to Sgts. JAMES DEWITT and LEROY ZENT; Sp4 MICHAEL MOORE and PFC TOMMY CLAYPOOL of Battery A 1/136th Field Artillery Battalion, Marion for being promoted in May.

People-

SSgt. RICHARD A. HAAS was selected as Soldier of the Year for Co A, 1/147th Infantry Battalion, Cincinnati. Congratulations Rick!

HHC 1/148th Infantry Battalion, Lima recently promoted HENRY CARTER, JACK COON, GREGORY COOPER, JAMES FURRY, ROBERT GLADFELTER, SHAWN HILLER, THOMAS POTTS, JAMES TENNEY, and ROBERT WALKER to PFCs; STEVEN ANGEL and DARRYL BEGGS were promoted to Sp4s.

Promotions received by members of 160th Air Refueling Group, Rickenbacker were: DAVID ANDREWS, ROBERT BEYER and THOMAS VOLZ to TSgts.; ROBERT BALDERSON, LINDA HENDREE, KATHLEEN MORAN and REBEKAH SUTIN to SSgts.; KAREN ELLMAN, JOYCE MARRAZZI and JOHN SNOWDEN to SrAs; and KEVIN CRAIG to Amn.

Sgt. SUE M. SMITH, SR., has been named the Outstanding Airman of the 179th Tactical Airlift Group, Mansfield Lahm Airport. She is enrolled in nursing at Ohio State University.

EDGAR N. BROWN has been promoted to Sgt. and GARY L. TURNER to Sp5. They are members of Battery B, 2/174th Air Defense Artillery Battalion, New Lexington.

The Air Force Commendation Medal was presented recently to TSgt. ALAN CARSTEN for distinguished service as ANG Technical Advisor of the 180th Tactical Fighter Group, Swanton. The Ohio Commendation Medal was recently awarded to TSgt. SHERRY BURT and SSgt. ANDREA STENGEL for their efforts as Flood Relief Processors during the Findlay flood and tornado relief operations in June 1981.

Company A, 216th Engineer Battalion, Chillicothe recently promoted CHARLES D. ATKINS, SKIPPER L. LEATHER-

Letters

Continued from pg. 11

The unit I referred to is Detachment 1, Company A, 1/166th Infantry, Xenia, which continues to be a leader in strength and proficiency.

My thanks also goes to SFC George Sams, who, after leaving his position as platoon sergeant at Xenia, became the full-time recruiter for Xenia, Washington Court House (A-1/166th), and Springfield (237th Spt. Bn.) Thanks, also, to the men of Detachment 1, Company A, 1/166th Infantry, who make the unit great.

2nd Lt. Robert D. Langford
Det 1, Company A, 1/166th Inf Bn.

The Buckeye Guard

WOOD, JOHN H. MOSLEY, GREGORY S. MILLER, FRANK E. MONTGOMERY and HARRY S. THOMPSON to PFCs and JAMES D. GILLESPIE to Sp4. Congratulations to Sp4 GRAGORY M. ABBOT and Cpl. JAY V. FRAZER on their recent graduation from the Basic NCO Course in Worthington.

Several members of 220th Engineering Installation Squadron, Zanesville were recently promoted as follows: NINA K. BROWN, KEVIN O'REILLY, and JAMES LLOYD to SSgts.; DIANNA ROUAN and JACK KRETCHER to SrAs.

PFC ANTHONY A. SHAFFER, a member of the Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 371st Support Group, Kettering, received the Recruiter Achievement Ribbon on May 1st. Keep up the good work Anthony! JAMES H. LYKINS was recently promoted to 1st Sgt. He is employed by Harrison Radiator.

Members of Detachment 1, 1416th Transportation Company, Greensburg recently promoted were: TERRY L. CARPENTER, JERRY L. CARPENTER and JAMES D. WATSON to Sp4s; LORI J. BRENNER, JEFFREY A. EBERT, CINDY L. GARRIS, TROY S. HAUPT, THOMAS O. MORRISON, FRANKLIN E. PARRISH and HENRY C. TAYLOR to PFCs.

Congratulations go to TERESA L. HESS and HARVEY B. WEST of 1416th Transportation Company, Worthington, for their recent promotions. Soldier of the Month for June was Sgt. JOSEPH C. NORTON of the Sheet Metal Shop. He is a student at Columbus Technical Institute. He works at United Parcel Service Company in Marion.

Company B, 372nd Engineer Battalion, Greenville recently promoted the following members: to PFCs; DAVID ELSON, SHELBY THOMAS, MICHAEL BAKER, WILLIAM WORDEN, and GREGORY FULLERTON; to Pvts.; STEVE BRUNER, JEFFERY CROMWELL and ROBERT ASHWORTH; to Sp4s; JOHN SIMONS, DARREL BAILEY, BRIAN HALL and WILLIAM HEATON; and to Pvt. 2; SCOTT DUNN. Sp4 WILLIAM HEATON

How I Spent Fathers Day

Editor:

I am a father of three and the husband of a wonderful lady. Today I gave up a cookout, companionship, and a free day. And for what? A day spent on duty with the Guard as battalion NCO.

I never had this duty before, but on Fathers Day? My feelings reached very low until I happened to think, I am a father in a sense, to a lot of young men and women. This made me think differently when I realized the responsibility I had with these young soldiers.

Someone had to do this job, and I'm

has also received ribbons for Outstanding Reserve Soldier and Outstanding AIT participant. He is presently assigned as a Recruiter's Assistant full time while awaiting to leave for OCS. Congratulations to all!

Outstanding Soldier of the Year

Sgt. Dean Miller of HHC 112th Engineer Battalion was recently honored as the outstanding National Guardsman in the Cleveland area.

A luncheon was held in his honor by the (AUSA) Army of the United States Association on Feb. 27, at the American Legion Post 421 in Brook Park. This is an annual award presentation to the outstanding reservist of the area. Individuals are selected from a list submitted by each major Headquarters.

Miller is an employee of the city of Lakewood Service Department. He graduated from Lakewood High School and lives in that city on Bunts Road with his mother, Mary (Keller) Miller, two sisters, Diana and Debbie Miller. He has another married sister, Donna Korona.

During his tour of service in the Army from July 1976 to July 1979, Dean served as a baker with an armored unit at Ft. Hood, Texas. Since joining the Guard in August 1979, he had been assigned to the mess section.

In addition to being selected for honors by the AUSA, Dean was selected as Soldier of the Month in June, 1981 and was recently promoted to E-5.

COVER PHOTO:

Cpl. Greg McCorkle and squad demolition specialist, Cpl. Kenneth Wallace, inspect bridge to determine size of charge they will set. (Photo by Sp4 Robert Schuster.)

proud to be a Guardmember. I will do all I can for my country, so why not oversee a Battalion for a day, taking care of my second home, and my family?

Yes, I am a father and proud of it.

SSgt. Don Schell
Company B, 612th Engr Bn

Buckeye Bits

Know How To Save A Life

The technician staff of the 372nd Engineer Battalion (Cbt) (C) successfully completed a basic life support course in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR), which was given by 1st Sgt. Dean Eby, of Company B, who is a certified instructor. Members completing the course were Chief Warrant Officer Robert Krause, 1st Sgt. Frank Miller, Sgt. Marsha Bryant, SFC Arvel Hall, SSgt. James Harness, SFC Patrick Brannon, SSgt. William Gibson, 1st Sgt. Charles Gilbert and Maj. Charles A. Doll.

Maj. Charles A. Doll

Guardsmen Give Aid

Two members of Company D, 612th Engineers, Sandusky are being recognized for their efforts and knowledge in assisting the State Highway Patrol while enroute to annual training at Camp Perry.

SSgt. John Bradley and SFC Tom Eppse administered first aid to a badly injured unknown civilian after he lost control of his vehicle and collided with a tree on State Route 2 near Sandusky.

Sp4 Ron Gloer

Company B's EMT-As Assist in Annual Bike Tour

Nine members of Company B (MED) 237th Support Battalion recently provided medical support for the 1982 Bike Tour of the Scioto River Valley (TOSRV).

The tour is sponsored annually by the Columbus Council of American Youth Hostels and represents America's biggest touring weekend.

This year approximately 3,700 bicyclists rode from the Statehouse in Columbus to downtown Portsmouth and back—a round trip of 210 miles in two days. Members of Company B were posted in ambulances at various points along the route to provide medical assistance whenever needed.

The participants from Company B were Sgt. George Hoyt, Sp4s Mary Comstock, Beth Ann Hill, Joe Kotsko, and Kim Thompson, and PFCs Dave Bernosky, Keith Gullett and Jeffrey Thomas. Sp4 Corrick Wong served as liaison. All are certified EMT-As.

In addition to the medical aid provided by the Guard, the tour was supported by the American Red Cross and the amateur radio operators in Central Ohio.

By Sp5 Jane M. Kagy

100% SQT

There were several 100 percent SQT scores that have been turned in to date: SSgt. Michael Woyansky, Co A, 112th Engr. Bn., Wooster, MOS 12B; Sp4 David A. Gnagy, Co D, 112th Engr. Bn., Lorain, MOS 12B; members of Co A, 1/166th Infantry, Washington C.H., passing the MOS 11B SQT were: Sp4s James Malone, Michael Samuels, Jeffrey Goodin, and Dennis Guthrie; members of Co B, 1/166th Infantry, Delaware, passing the MOS 11B SQT were: Sp4s James Sobek, Woodie Fraker and Sgt. Donald Seitz; members of Co C, 1/166th Infantry, Bellefontaine, passing the MOS were: Sp4s Leonard Minix and Mark Clifton; Sgt. Randall McGlaughlin of CSC 1/166th Infantry, London, passed the 11C SQT. SSgt. Martin W. Sweeney of Company B 216th Engineer Battalion, Manchester, achieved a 100 percent on the 12B MOS Skill Qualification Test.

State Marksmanship Trophy To Mansfield Air Guard

The 179th Tactical Airlift Group, Mansfield Lahm Airport, has been awarded the "Walnut Tree Trophy" for proficiency in Unit Smallbore Competitive Marksmanship for 1981-82.

The "Walnut Tree Trophy" is an American walnut wood plaque awarded by the Adjutant General to the Ohio Army or Air National Guard company size unit which has displayed the most improved level of proficiency in smallbore rifle and pistol competition during the competitive year. The rotating trophy remains in the custody of the winning unit for one year.

Lt. Col. Jack B. Arlen

CPR Training

More than 75 members of HHD 237th Support Battalion, Springfield, completed 16 hours of CPR training given by members of both the Clark County Chapter of the American Red Cross and the Clark County Fire Fighters Association. This training provides unit members valuable experience in performing emergency first aid during respiratory failure and/or cardiac arrest. This instruction was given to the Guardmembers in coordination with a communitywide effort to prepare individuals to respond to sudden accidents and illness.

SFC Harley F. Dailey Sr.

Dukles Runs for Fun

While many of us are complaining about running a mere four miles during annual training, Sp4 Ted Dukles thinks nothing of running at least 10 miles in the same time frame.

Dukles completed the Columbia Station 10-mile run, placed second out of 84 runners in the Armed Forces 10-km race and qualified at the Revco Cleveland Marathon (a 26.2-mile race) to compete in the Boston Marathon in 1983. Members of Headquarters, 112th Engineer Battalion's construction team go with him to cheer him on during his races.

Capt. David Boyer

Cline and Welch Service People of Year

Sgt. Richard A. Cline and SSgt. Karen Welch were recognized at Armed Forces Day ceremonies in Columbus as the Service People of the Year for Army and Air Force reserve forces.

Cline is from HHC, 16th Engineer Brigade and Welch is from the 121st Tactical Fighter Wing.

The Servicepeople of the year awards is sponsored by the Military Affairs Committee of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce.

1st Lt. Victor Dubina

The Little Engine That Could

Larry Fisher, of the Lebanon Fire Department, was the highlight of the May drill when he drove his big red No. 19 fire engine onto the armory floor. Fisher provided the use of the truck's extension ladder so that burned out lights could be replaced in the top of the armory's dome.

His services were requested by the local police chief who is a member of Company C, SFC Ronald Ferrell. To provide assistance to one another is not uncommon among the various city services, SFC Ferrell relates. The city officials are all cognizant of the need for the local armory; they applaud the work it does during local emergencies, and appreciate the added strength in the time of civil disturbance or national crisis.

By Sgt. David B. Kingman

Bits

Picnic Pleasure

Over 90% of the members of Detachment 1, 107th Armored Cavalry Headquarters Troop, Greensburg, and their families held a family picnic at Bauhaf Park in Canton.

The fun and games, plus the many food dishes to choose from, added to the high morale already present in the unit. Capt. David Stotler, detachment commander, stated, "This type of activity is an excellent means of promoting family support and building unit esprit-de-corps."

Sgt. Jack Bozzacco

Guardsmen Lead Legion Post

Members of Greensburg Post No. 777 of the American Legion have elected John W. Twohig, Headquarters, 107th Armored Cavalry Regiment, to be commander of the organization for the 1982-83 program year.

Other officers elected were: Vice Commander Randolph B. Welch, Air Troop 107th ACR; Vice Commander James D. Smith, Co H 2/107th ACR; Adjutant Edward G. Slomka, Det 1, 1416th TC; Finance Officer Robert Coen, Det 1, 1416th TC; Chaplain Robert D. Swecker, How Btry 2/107th ACR, Provost Marshal Joseph Murray, Det 1, 107th ACR; Historian John Ziegler, Det 1, 1416th TC; Trustee Robert L. Packa, Det 1, 107th ACR; and Service Officer Raymond J. Braidich, USMC veteran. The new commander and all other officers assumed

their respective duties at installation ceremonies.

Membership in the American Legion is open to those who served honorably on Active Duty or Active Duty for Training during the following periods: April 6, 1917 to November 11, 1918; Dec. 7, 1941 to Dec. 31, 1946; June 25, 1950 to Jan. 31, 1955; and Dec. 22, 1961 to May 7, 1975.

Operation Feed a Success

State employees working in Franklin County contributed 17,400 food items to Operation Feed to feed needy families in Franklin County on Can Day, May 18, according to Kenneth B. Creasy, director of the Ohio Department of Public Welfare and coordinator of the drive involving more than 50 state agencies, boards and commissions.

For Your Information

Undershirt to Wear With BDU

If you are getting confused as to which undershirt to wear with your battle dress uniform it is certainly understandable.

You can wear white, green or brown undershirts with the (battle dress uniform) BDU until January 1983. After this, only the green or brown undershirts will be allowed, until a wearout date on the green undershirts is announced by the Army.

Camouflage Field Jacket

The camouflage field jacket for the battle dress uniform (BDU) is expected to be in the supply system beginning in March 1983.

The BDU field jacket is made of the same material as the present field jacket. However, the new version has some of the same characteristics as the BDU to include the infrared reflective dyes and the camouflage pattern.

Army National Guard and Army Reserve soldiers must have one BDU jacket by October 1985. (DA Scene)

Weight Reduction Program

If you are having a problem staying on a weight control program, there is available from publications in Newark a form and diet plan that should help you eliminate those pounds you are trying so hard to lose. Request AGOH Form 632-1 (1 Apr. 81).

Basic Trainees

All basic trainees, except those in one-station unit training (OSUT), will be assigned to either all-male or all-female companies by the end of August 1982.

The program of instruction for basic training has not been modified, says U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC) officials. It will still be exactly the same for men and women based on adjustments to account for physiological differences, such as upper body strength.

Under the new training arrangement, women will receive basic training at Forts Dix (N.J.), Jackson (S.C.) or McClellan (Ala.). The cadre, or training leaders, of basic training units will continue to include men and women. (DA Scene)

Branch Immaterial Officer Candidate Course (BIOCC) Program - Reserve Components - FY 83

The following tentative schedule for the Army Branch Immaterial Officer Candidate Course (BIOCC) program for FY 83 to be conducted at Fort Benning, Ga., is announced.

Class No. 3-83. Reporting date - May 1, 1983. Graduation date - Aug. 9, 1983. Applications must be received in AGOH-OT-TR-SC NLT Nov. 5, 1982.

Class No. 4-83. Reporting date - June

5, 1983. Graduation date - Sept. 13, 1983. Applications must be received in AGOH-OT-TR-SC NLT Jan. 15, 1983.

Class No. 5-83. Reporting date - Sept. 18, 1983. Graduation date - Jan. 27, 1984. Applications must be received in AGOH-OT-TR-SC NLT Apr. 15, 1983.

Applications must consist of NGB Forms 64, AGOHIO Forms 37-1, accompanied by related documents listed in NGR 351-1 and NGR 600-100 and will be submitted through channels.

Uncle Sam is Not Kidding

The Selective Service System and the Justice Department are preparing to prosecute as many as 225 young men who have not registered for a possible wartime draft.

Failure to register is a federal felony carrying penalties of up to five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

All young men 18 years of age or older are required to register. This law does require National Guardsmen to register.

Selective Service is registering men born in 1964; they must register within one month of their 18th birthday. They may register at any post office.

If you have not registered, do so immediately. Uncle Sam is serious.



Ohio National Guard Day October 7, 1982

*Wear your uniforms to work on
October 7. This is your day.*

The Buckeye

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