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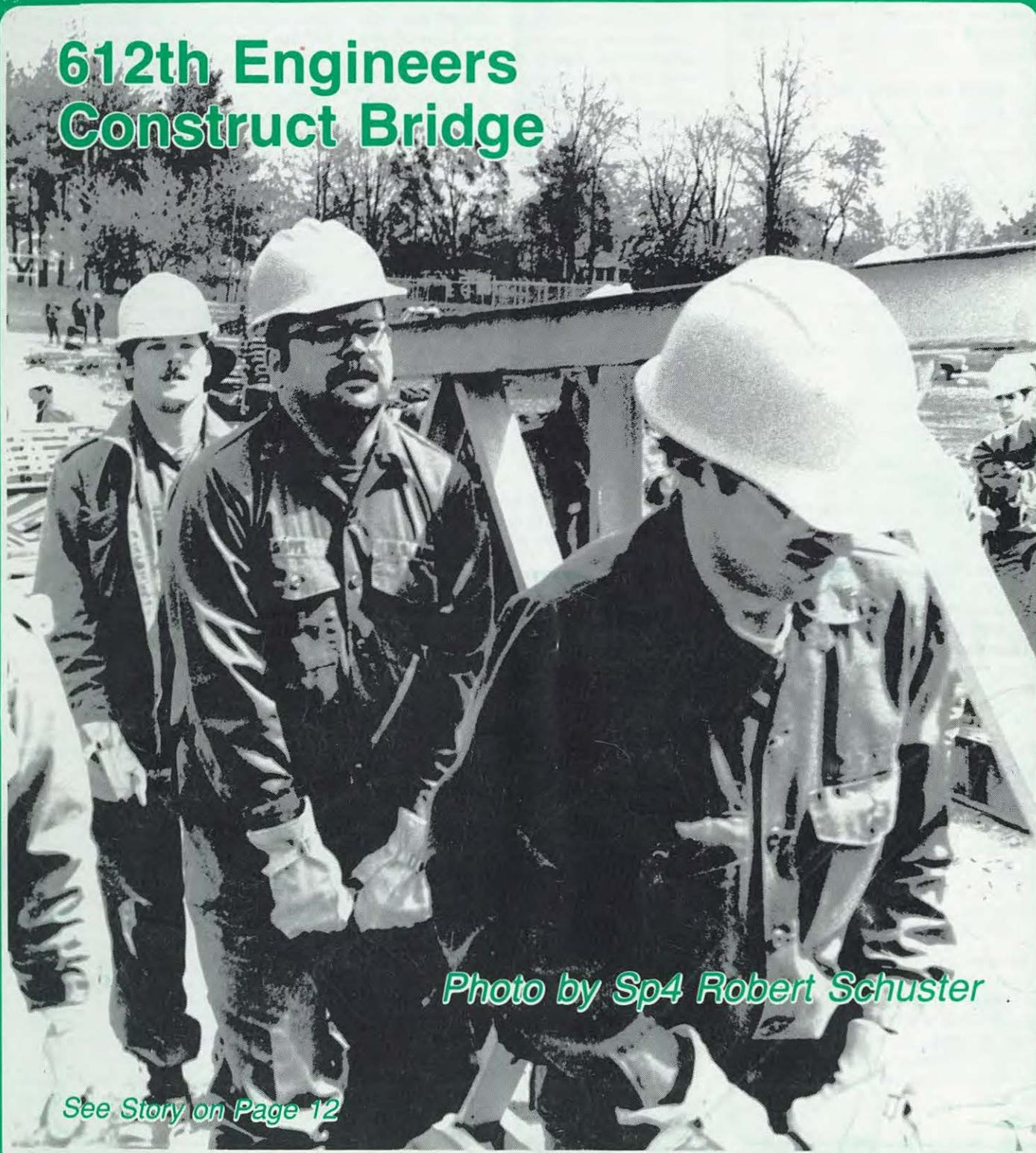


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The AG Speaks

First Impressions



So it's annual training time again. Completed by some, but yet to come for many.

Have you ever thought about the *First Impression* you and your unit make upon arrival at the annual training site with the Active Forces Army Evaluators, other units and the camp support personnel?

If not, stop and think about your own first impressions. Have you ever formed opinions about people or units from the first time you observed them which later proved to be wrong? Sure you have. I have too, but often it took weeks, months or even years to change those opinions formed from first impressions.

What I'm trying to say is if you or your unit make a poor first impression on arrival at annual training, you may not have enough time, no matter how good your unit is or how hard you work, to overcome the poor first impression you made on observers and evaluators.

To prevent poor first impressions you and your unit must establish and observe high standards for not only dress, appearance and military courtesy, but for organization, training, maintenance, safety, supply, discipline and all the other facets of military life.

Who's responsible? Of course the book says the commander and he must set the example. However, each of us can contribute to the unit standards by setting a personal example. We all know how a soldier looks, acts, works and trains. Combining these traits, marks the professionals.

When you arrive at training, I want that first impression to be "By God, they are professionals"; not — "Here comes the raggedy ass Militia."

Set your standards high, observe them and insure that good *First Impression* which is a reflection of your true abilities.

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COVER PHOTO

The men in the cover photo are members of Company A, 612th Engineers, Toledo, Ohio, showing the strain of building a 55-ton, all steel, 120-foot bridge at Waddell Park, Niles, Ohio. (PHOTO BY SP4 ROBERT SCHUSTER)

Commissary Privileges for RANG Only

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From the Asst. AG-Army

The Psychology of Training

Good training, with the objective of achieving mission readiness, is the commander's most important concern. With the bulk of our units either already at annual training or preparing to go, the efficient utilization of time requires careful planning.

We must be careful however, that, in the name of training, we don't become so carried away that we win the battle but lose the war. It's one thing to have a well-trained unit but no matter how well you train, if you don't reach your strength objectives, you can't be mission ready.

Let me briefly enumerate a few points that require consideration. Back in 1940, after the Selective Service Act of 1940 had been enacted, the Army began experiencing one of the highest AWOL rates in its history.

An investigation into the causes revealed that soldiers felt there was really no threat and as a result, no need to have people in uniform. The Army decided that troops needed to be exposed to the psychology of 'why' they were in uniform and directed that time be set aside for this purpose. That's how the

troop information program started. The objection that came back from the field was that it just couldn't be done because it was interfering with training. The point is that training as important as it is, does not alone determine success.

The entire Ohio National Guard is to be complimented for an outstanding attitude toward the need for training and for its conduct of training. We must be careful of the pitfalls so let's look at some of them:

1. Training not psychologically accepted, which in turn means insufficient troop attention by leadership, ups our non-ETS loss rate and retention goes down.

2. When we talk about training, too often we enthusiastically talk about teaching to kill. Many times this is a turn off for troops but more importantly, it could become a serious turn off for the support we need in the civilian world.

It's much more practical and realistic, as well as more acceptable, to say we teach people to survive. In this statement, we must be careful to explain that we are not only talking about physical survival of the individual but also surviv-

al of our democratic way of freedom and personal liberty. The most important result of training is that we give each individual soldier the best possible chance of survival in the first 24 hours of combat.

3. As we enthusiastically go about the job of training, many of us choose to forget that we are still part of the community and that our people are everyday American citizens who have families and jobs, without which they could not participate as members of the Guard.

While we must maintain drill attendance and keep our soldiers charged up, we also can't ignore their personal needs. When Guard service reaches a point where it threatens personal, physical and mental requirements, guess what is probably going to go?

4. Our units are part of the community. We have to have the support of the schools, government, local officials, service clubs and so on. This support is only achieved by an active effort on the part of all Guardmembers and is best achieved when we show accomplishments and pride in being a part of the National Guard.

Letters

Likes Buckeye Guard

To The Editor:

Although it has been some six years since I retired from the Guard, I enjoy very much reading the Buckeye Guard. It keeps me up with all the new benefits and changes in my retirement. Also, I like reading articles on some of the units that I once served in and I still find some of the names of men I served with.

Please keep me on your mailing list by changing my address.

Thank you very much.

WALTER G. CLIPPINGER (Ret)

Your address is changed as requested.
Thank you for your comments.

Editor

Praise To Medics

To The Editor:

As a nurse with the Ohio National Guard, 112th Med. Bde., I have had the opportunity to work for a year with the 684th Medical (Clearing) Company. I have taught, worked and learned a lot with this fine group of medics.

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The combination of excellent management and military style at the top to the superior technical skills at the other levels, has created a medical unit I would work with any place under any conditions.

With over 20 years of nursing experience from Active Duty Navy, neurosurgery, and industrial nursing to research and years of psychiatric nursing, I have never worked with any better than this group.

I have every confidence that anyone who ever works with or is cared for by the 684th would agree — these people are Ohio's finest, our Nation's best.

RUTH WILCOX, R.N.

112th Medical Bde.

Recruits Need To Belong

To The Editor:

Having spent the last nine years of my life in the National Guard one becomes familiar with the varying status members hold.

Thinking back over the years, I would have to say the most trying of all was the "new" recruit status. I'm sure all of us, at one time or another, have experienced the feelings associated with being placed in a new environment. Believe me, as I'm sure you can all attest to, it's frightening, but we all survived, didn't we? No, we didn't! Remember "John Doe", the one you saw for a couple of drills who just seemed to disappear? He didn't make it. Did you ever wonder why? I'm sure the reasons are numerous, but underlying all the external forces lurks the culprit; a feeling of not belonging.

Maybe that one time we turned our heads away, or the time we were too busy to listen, made the difference. I, for one, must plead guilty, but if the case were to go to trial, I'm sure I wouldn't be alone.

Maybe it's time we reevaluate our status and cut the "new" recruits some slack.

SP5 GARY DRAVENSTOTT

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Ashland, Ohio

Apple Wine in Eden?

Drunkenness Is Old, Old Social Problem

Notions that drunkenness or alcoholism are modern phenomena and that they are linked with poverty, wealth, or industrialization are oversimplifications. These notions also ignore history.

The everyday use of wine and beer in early civilizations before bacteria-free water was readily available sometimes led to drunkenness and to personal and social troubles. As today, leaders made numerous attempts to control drinking excesses.

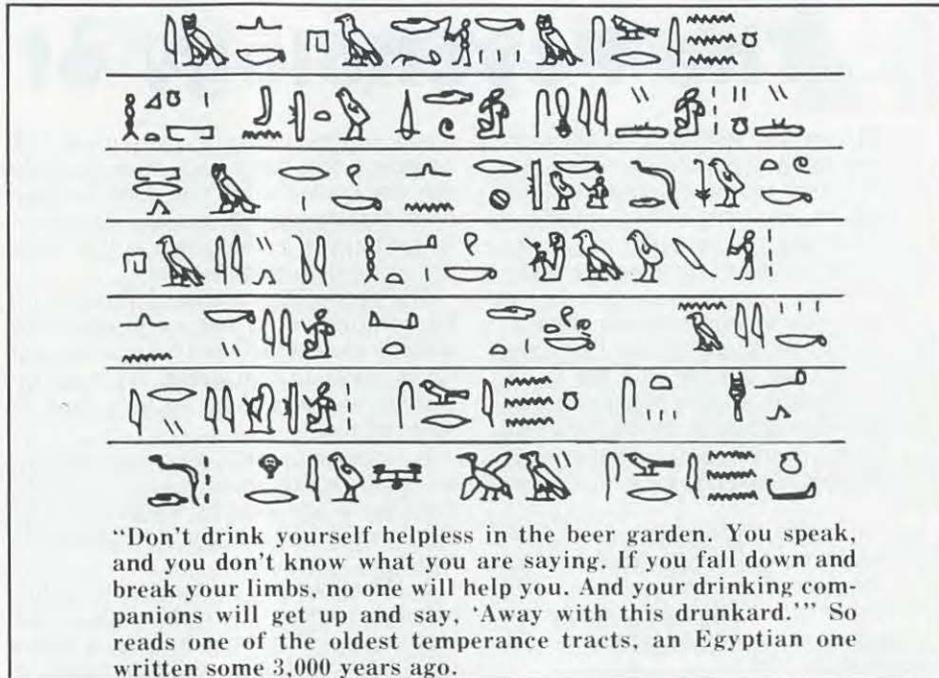
Moderation has been the most frequently recommended remedy. One of the oldest temperance tracts was written in Egypt about 3,000 years ago. It warned against drinking one's self helpless in the 'beer garden'. Consequences suffered included not knowing what one said when speaking and taking tumbles that broke limbs. The tract also warned of being ostracized by one's companions.

Similar sentiments in Greek, Roman, Indian, Japanese, and Chinese writings and in the Old and New Testaments denounce excessive drinking.

Emphasis on temperance appeared in America as early as 1619, when excessive use of alcoholic beverages brought to America 12 years earlier with the settling of the Virginia Colony resulted in a law outlining punishments for those found drunk. Any person found drunk for the first time was to be reprov'd privately by the minister; second offenders were to be reported publicly; and those found drunk the third time were to "lye in halter" for 12 hours and pay a fine.

Yet in the same year, the Virginia Assembly passed other legislation encouraging the production of wines and distilled spirits in the colony. It was not the custom of drinking that was unacceptable in early Virginia, but drinking to excess.

Today about one in three adults in the United States is a nondrinker, one in



three drinks occasionally, and one in three drinks regularly (once a week). Based on 1976 census figures, the projected total number of drinkers in the U.S. 18 years of age and older is about 101 million — nearly 48 million women and 53 million men.

Using these figures, the average person in the drinking-age population in the United States would consume 2.68 gallons of absolute alcohol. This is alcohol — not total volume of tax-paid alcoholic beverages — distilled spirits, wines, and beers — consumed. This estimate allows for each drinker to consume 33 fifths of whiskey, 54 quarts of table wine, and 635 bottles of beer. The average may also be illustrated as about 2.5 ounces of whiskey a day.

There may be some members of the Ohio National Guard who may be having troubles due to alcoholism or drinking.

The Guard has gateways open to you to receive counseling in the many problem areas you may face due to drinking; some of which may include financial, psychological, family, work production, or your health.

The Air National Guard has Social Action Officers and NCOs trained in Drug and Alcohol Abuse and are there to help.

The Army Guard has the state and unit chaplains, the Retention NCOs or your commander. All are experienced in dealing with your problem areas and can get help, counseling and understanding for you.

Don't let drinking put you under; come out on top and ask for help if you need it. We are a family organization as well as a military organization and we care about you.

Most of this information provided by AFPS CLIPSHEET SERVICE.

160th Deploys to Canal Zone

BY CAPT. STEVE FRIED

160th Air Refueling Grp.

While Horace Greeley might have told us to go west, members of the 160th Air Refueling Group, Ohio ANG, have been going south. They have been participating in Coronet Cove, a Tactical Air Command deployment of Air Guard A-7D fighters to defend the Panama Canal.

Because of the long distances involved

in the deployment, the fighters need to be refueled between CONUS and their final destination, Howard AFB, Panama. The quickest and most efficient way to refuel them is enroute. That's where the 160th fits in.

During the approximate six hour flight between Rickenbacker ANGB, Columbus, and the Canal Zone, anywhere from a total of 32,000 to 42,000 lbs. of

fuel will be off-loaded to four or five fighters. This off-loading will require at least one mid-air hook-up per plane and sometimes, including practice, up to five hook-ups per plane will occur.

As Col. William J. Ingler, Jr., Commander of the 160th says, "Making sure that the fighters can get to the Canal quickly and safely makes Coronet Cove an important mission for us."

The Guard Was Magnificent

Guard Unit Undertakes Service Project

BY SSGT. DEAN WEHNEMAN

Btry C, 136th FA

Although every National Guard unit strives to be highly trained in its military skill area, there comes a time when the training manuals must be temporarily put aside in order to be of assistance to a civilian organization.

Battery C, of the 136th Field Artillery Battalion, Piqua, Ohio, has recently completed a very important project helping the Piqua City Schools move into their new high school facility.

The idea resulted from a meeting held in August 1980, when it was decided that the unit should try to become more involved in community service. SSGt. Dean Wehneman suggested helping the local high school move to its new building and the idea received enthusiastic approval.

1LT. Richard Slone, the executive officer said, "We have an obligation to the United States, the State of Ohio, and finally to the local community. We want to put the taxpayers' money to use in a productive way."

School administrators planned their moving dates around the Guard unit's drill assemblies. SSGt. Wehneman, a mathematics teacher at Piqua High School, served as the coordinator.

This community service project did not interfere with or cancel other scheduled training activities. Approximately 50 individuals participated in the move on three separate weekends.

The unit provided trucks and personnel to assist the school officials movement of 800 boxes of books from the school library, 800 boxes of teacher's supplies, and many desks, chairs, file cabinets and miscellaneous items.

This was the first major service project that C Battery had undertaken in quite some time. The enthusiasm shown by both organizations was overwhelming. SP4 Donald Ruffner, Piqua, employed by Grissom's Supermarket said, "This is part of our responsibility. The school did a good job of preparation and there was a lot of enthusiasm as we worked together." PFC Kent Bundenthall, Troy,



HEAVE, HO!!! — Pictured are PFC Dan Arnett, PV2 Jon Westfall, Sgt. Mike Ballard and SP4 John Evans unloading supplies at the new Piqua High School.

employed by St. Regis remarked, "It was a chance to serve the community. I would like to see more of these projects planned."

Capt. Duane Siegenthaler, battery commander was also happy with the results. He said, "It gave us the opportunity to show the public that we are available for service. We want people to be aware of this." Mr. Duane Bachman, superintendent of Piqua High School, stated, "I was very pleased with the efforts of the National Guard unit. It was good to see former students of Piqua taking pride in making this project a success." His remarks were backed up by Dr. Mitchell Pedroff, assistant superin-

tendent, who said, "It is hard to express my feelings, but the school system is very grateful for this donation of time, manpower, and equipment. I am sure it was a positive image-maker for the Ohio National Guard." Many others from the unit and the school administration had similar remarks.

Principal William Lester said, "We were very pleased with the results. It saved the school system considerable time and expense." Mr. Gary Meek, assistant principal, summed up the administration's feelings by stating, "The Guard was magnificent! They were well organized and did their job well. I could not have asked for better results."

Howitzer Training Is Vital to 73rd

BY SSGT. DEAN WEHNEMAN

136th F.A. Btry C

The 136th Field Artillery is a vital element in the 73rd Infantry Brigade (SEP). The unit gives direct and indirect fire support to the other units, especially the infantry Brigade.

In order for us to accurately put "steel on the target", selected personnel in all

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howitzer sections must be able to operate and fire the weapon quickly and accurately.

An annual event in a firing battery is the completion of a gunner's test. Every chief gunner and assistant gunner must pass this test. It consists of 14 different timed tasks which range from laying the howitzer for direction (3 ways) and bore-

sighting (3 ways), to the setting of deflections and range quadrants and being proficient with the gunner's quadrant. It is essential that these three persons be able to perform all jobs on a howitzer and keep the section functioning at all times, 24 hours a day, if necessary.

Caring Comes In Two Ways



BY SP4 RAY EBNER

196th P.A.D.

Caring comes in two ways for Sp5 Marguerite Lord of the 200th Medical Company (ACR), Cleveland, Ohio. She cares about the personal needs of her unit members and their medical needs.

Sp5 Lord received her license for practical nursing after completion of one year's training at Central School of Practical Nursing, Cleveland. She took her training under the LPN (91C) Civilian Nursing Program.

She has recently applied for the Ohio National Guard Scholarship in hopes of majoring in hospital administration.

Marguerite has been involved in many areas of training for the medics in her unit. She took many of them to the Veterans Administration (VA) Hospital to teach them the proper methods of dress-

sing wounds and triage, which is sorting the casualties in priorities according to the extent of injury. She then oversaw the practical application of the methods taught as they 'practiced' on the patients at the hospital. Sp5 Lord stated, "They learn more and do a better job by actually doing what they have been taught."

Since this period Sp5 Lord has trained someone to take her place at the VA Hospital so that she can devote her time to teaching at the unit. She said, "I'm limited to teaching too few people at the hospital and more training is needed at the unit."

Lord intends to teach classes to the medics that go beyond the military requirements for their MOS. She explains, "This will give them an advantage if and when they have to apply what they have learned. It also helps them in their civi-

lian jobs."

Sp5 Lord was responsible for implementing and carrying out a mock disaster recently. The entire 200th Medical Co. had to set up and operate a medical company as they would have to do in case of a disaster in the area. This tested the abilities of the unit members and how well they are prepared for an actual disaster. The mock disaster was very successful.

Marguerite does not have to be this involved with her unit. She could do just her duties required at a unit drill but she said, "Most of the soldiers in this unit have come from childhood lives that were hard both socially and economically." She went on to explain, "Some of my classes teach them how to get the most out of the Guard, especially in a

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Ready for Those Tasty C's?

BY PVT. 1 REBECCA SLYH

196th P.A.D.

Something is always cooking at summer camp and unfortunately it's sometimes C-rations. Some inventive old-timers however have learned to endure the old military tongue torture and in fact turn the O.D. green canned goods into culinary delights.

Here are some secrets they have offered to share.

As everyone knows C-s taste better when warmed. Rations can be heated by opening the can and setting it in a pan of boiling water. By heating the rations in boiling water there is no chance of burning them. Rations can also be heated on an open fire but be careful not to burn anything.

Spices can add flavor to even the most bland C-rations. Smart troops always carry small tins of their favorite spices with them in the field. Some possibilities are, cinnamon, oregano, garlic or onion powder, or dried red peppers.

Bouillon cubes or tea bags can provide a welcome break from Army coffee.

Grated cheese and hot sauce can do wonders to add flavor to many C-ration menus.

There seems to be only two rules to remember when it comes time to doctor up C-rations. Be creative and be prepared.

Caring

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unit such as this where they can use their MOS skills in their civilian occupations. This has helped many of them rise above their impoverished level." She explained further, "It also makes them appreciate the unit more and they tend to re-up after their initial enlistment. I like teaching and feel that I can help the members of the unit."

As a civilian Sp5 Lord works as a nurse and wants to continue her education to become a registered nurse (RN) and then become an officer in the Guard.

When she's not working as a nurse or attending drill, Sp5 Lord participates in theatre and dancing at the East Cleveland Community Theatre.

With NCO's like this in the Ohio Guard we can be sure that we will be ready for whatever mission comes our way. It is soldiers like Sp5 Marguerite Lord that make a good name for the Guard. Strength for the 200th Medical Company is at 95 percent — in large part due to Sp5 Lord.

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TAPPAN TROPHY—Maj. Gen. James C. Clem, Adjutant General of Ohio, presenting the prestigious Alan P. Tappan Trophy to Col. Pasquale A. Gicale, Commander of the 251st Combat Communications Group. (TSGT. ZANE ZIMMERMAN)

251st Wins Tappan Trophy

BY 2LT MARK STOUT

251st Comb Comm Grp

The 251st Combat Communications Group Hq and its co-located 269th Combat Communications Flight were awarded the prestigious Tappan Trophy in ceremonies held in Mansfield, Ohio. The award is given annually for the top performance among the major units in Ohio's extensive Air National Guard.

Performance standards established for the award include mission criteria, such as unit readiness and outstanding achievement, personnel and training criteria, which includes reenlistments, airmen skill levels, minority participation, attendance, manning levels, and professional military education.

The 251st competed against five flying units, two tactical control units, a Civil Engineering Squadron and an Engineering and Installation Squadron; it was the first non-flying unit to win the award in the history of the program.

For the seventh year, the group's air traffic control personnel managed the deployment of Air Traffic Control (ATC) equipment to serve flying units and ATC training needs at Air National Guard field training sites.

Additionally, the headquarters served as central manager for Air National Guard tactical communications support to the 1980 exercises and tactical deployments in Europe. The headquarters and

its assigned communications and air traffic control units provided necessary equipment and hundreds of essential personnel in support of an extensive exercise series.

Col. Pasquale A. Gicale commented during a unit award ceremony at the Springfield, Ohio, headquarters that while the award honored the combined efforts of the Hq 251st and the 269th Cmbt CF for personnel and training criteria, the group itself is only fractionally an Ohio unit. Rather, it is comprised of seven organizations situated in Minneapolis, Fort Wayne, Chicago, St. Louis, Springfield, and Badin, North Carolina with its headquarters at Springfield. Since the achievement criteria honored by the trophy represented a group-wide effort, these units will be recognized appropriately, according to Col. Gicale.

The remarkable Tappan Trophy, designed and donated by the Mansfield Aviation Commission, is a large birdlike bronze sculpture which depicts the spirit of flight. It was created in honor of Col. Alan P. Tappan, an avid supporter of the Ohio Air National Guard, who played a critical role during World War II in Washington in the first commercial procurement of helicopters for the Air Corps.

Col. Tappan, in addition to his Air Force career, was a world-renowned industrialist.



FORMER HOSTAGE BERT MOORE (right) — Participating in dedication ceremonies to plant eight memorial trees at the General Robert S. Beightler Armory, Worthington, Ohio, for the eight men who died trying to rescue the 54 Americans in Iran. Assisting in the tree planting are: (from left to right) Kenneth Dayton, Don Cook and Maj. Gen. Robert W. Teater. (PHOTO BY 1LT VICTOR DUBINA)

Greening of America . . .

Moore Dedicates Trees to Rescuers

BY 1LT. VICTOR DUBINA

HHD, Worthington

Former hostage Bert C. Moore of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, dedicated eight maple saplings Saturday, April 4, to the eight men who died nearly a year ago while trying to rescue the 54 Americans in Iran.

The trees, purchased by the Ohio Association of REALTORS®, were planted on the grounds of the Ohio National Guard's Beightler Armory.

"It is a pleasure to be with you as we are gathered together to honor eight brave men who made the supreme sacrifice in the service of their beloved country," Moore told those gathered near the memorial.

"The eight memorial tree saplings will serve as a constant reminder of the gratitude and honor we give to Richard Bakke, John Davis Harvey, George Holmes, Jr., Dewey L. Johnson, Harold Lewis,

Joel Mayo, Lyn Davis McKintosh and Charles McMillan II," he added. "May these memorial saplings grow as tall, straight and dignified as those wonderful men that they honor."

Though unable to attend the ceremony, the former hostage Steven Lauterbach of Dayton sent a letter expressing his gratitude to the eight men who died in Iran April 24.

Kenneth L. Dayton, state chairman of the Ohio REALTORS® Association's "Let's Green America" Committee, said the committee's first meeting of 1981 was interrupted by news of the hostage's release.

"We decided then that we would never forget the 52 Americans who were held hostage, but many Americans had already forgotten the men who had died in the ill-fated rescue attempt," he said.

"This led to our decision to plant this memorial."

The committee has planted over a million trees in Ohio in the last seven years, he added.

Thomas E. LaRoche, vice president of communications for the REALTORS® Association, said the planting of trees was a particularly fitting memorial to the five Airmen and three Marines.

"The greening of America signifies new life, new hope and it's in that context that we make this tribute today," he said. "I think these trees will be a long term tribute to those eight brave men."

He added that each of the family members of those who died in the rescue attempt had been sent a mailgram telling them of the ceremony. A limestone marker was placed near the trees explaining the memorial.

All About People-

SSgt. KATHIE A. DEMMA, 251st Combat Communications Group, Springfield, has been named Headquarters Outstanding Soldier of the Year. Demma was presented a plaque, citation and the Ohio Commendation Medal for her outstanding contributions to the unit.

SSgt. JOHN J. PAUL has become Operations Sergeant for the Officer's Candidate School of the OMA. There is also a new instructor at the OMA, **Capt. RONALD G. YOUNG** from the 54th Support Gp.

Former State Chaplain **Col. FREDERICK M. KETNER** recently received the Army Meritorious Service Award from the Ohio National Guard. Ketner is a minister in civilian life and a member of the Ministerial Association. In 1956, Col. KETNER also received the distinguished award of Man of the Year. Ketner has been a member of the Ohio National Guard for nearly 25 years.

Awarded the Ohio Faithful Service Ribbon and the 'V' device to the Award of Merit were **Sgt. RONALD YATES**, **Sp5 CARL COLLINS** and **Sp5 FRED MEEK**. Awarded the Award of Merit Ribbon were **Sgt. CHARLES BARNUM**, **Sgt. WILLIAM STULTS** and **Sgt. RICHARD TUCKER**.

The 54th Support Center, Worthington, has promoted **PAT DUNNING**, **KIM FINLEY** and **TOM AUSTIN** to Sp4s and **JEFF ROLLASON**, **JIM SARGENT** and **ROLAND SLADE** to PFCs. **Sp6 CAROL SHORTRIDGE** and **SGT TOM STOUT** were selected as the unit's Soldiers of the Month.

SSgt. THOMAS L. DIXON, 180th Tac Ftr Grp, Toledo, has been named the 180th Supply Airman of the Year. He distinguished himself while performing his duties as an inventory management specialist.

JAMES G. SMITH, Co C, 612th Engineer Bn has been promoted to Sp4.

Lt. Col. **DENNIS SCHAAN** is the new Senior Airforce advisor for the 121st Tactical Fighter Wing (TFW), Rickenbacker Air National Guard Base, replacing Col. **KEITH CONNOLLY** who was transferred to Shaw Air Force Base, S.C.

Master Sergeants **ROBERT A. HEINTZ** and **JERRY W. TEEM**, 178th Tactical Fighter Group recruiters, received the Air Force Commendation Medal for their outstanding professional skill, knowledge and leadership when identifying problem areas in the field of recruiting and in developing and implementing research projects capable of solving these problems.

Capt. MICHAEL KESLING, Commander of HHC 612th Engineers, received his Federal recognition to Captain.

SFC DANNY GAST, HHC 612th Engrs., Walbridge, extended his enlistment six more years. Last December he completed 20 years of service.



COL. PHILIP A. WILLIAMS, *Commander of the 200th Civil Engineering Sq. RED HORSE, at Camp Perry, was installed as Chief Engineer, Air National Guard Civil Engineering Association in ceremonies held at Portland, Oregon, April 1981.*

The 121st Air National Guard personnel from Rickenbacker Air National Guard Base recently promoted were: **MSgts. JAMES L. HINKEL** and **GERALD T. LARGEANT**. **TSgts. CARL L. INMAN**, **STEVEN MAYCOCK**, **TERRY L. McCANDLISH**, **ROBERT MILLS**, **GERALD WARD**, **DANIEL WHARTON** and **JAMES M. WILLIAMS**. **SSgts. DEBORAH AIKEN**, **MICHAEL CARVER**, **TIMOTHY FACKLER**, **JEANNE M. GRAVES**, **JAMES C. HARRIS, JR.**, **JOED KORTE**, **BURTHEN MAYNARD**, **JEFFREY A. MILLER** and **SHON V. SAYRE**. **SRA KEVIN L. FAUSNAUGH**, **WAYNE FULLER**, **MARK HOPPES**, **MARK KIMMEL**, **CARLA NARDI**, **JAMES MAUER**, **MICHAEL RINEHART**, **PHILIP ROBB**, **TIMOTHY CARVER**, **RONNIE MARSHALL** and **JAMES THRESS**. **A1C BERNARD BANCHE**, **ANTHONY BODEKER**, **ANTHONY FREEZE**, **TERRY HUGHES** and **LORRAINE TALBOTT**. **Amn FRANKLIN CUNNING-**

HAM JR. and **JOHN R. GIBSON**. Congratulations to all the 121st personnel.

The 160th Air Refueling Group, Rickenbacker, also had a large number of promotions. They were: **MSgts. DONALD BLANTON**, **CHARLES POEPELMEIER**, **HARRY TIMMONS** and **DONALD WILLIS**. To **TSgt. WILLIAM COLDIRON**, and **SAMUEL FLOTT**. To **SSgt. AFRO LENZLEY** and **SYLVESTER PRICE**. To **SRA ELIZABETH BILL**, **KENNETH BRONOKOWSKI**, **JEFFREY DUNN**, **NANCY FREE**, **STEVEN HUNT**, **THERESA ISAAC**, **RAYMOND MILLER**, **CYNTHIA SATOLA**, **RACHELLE SMITH** and **DANIEL VINSON**. Those promoted to **A1C** were **DIANA CRAWFORD**, **MICHAEL ELY**, **WILLIAM GALBREATH**, **WAYNE KRYS-TEK** and **EDWARD MORAN**. Promoted to **Airman** were **GARY RHOADS** and **GARY VANEK**.

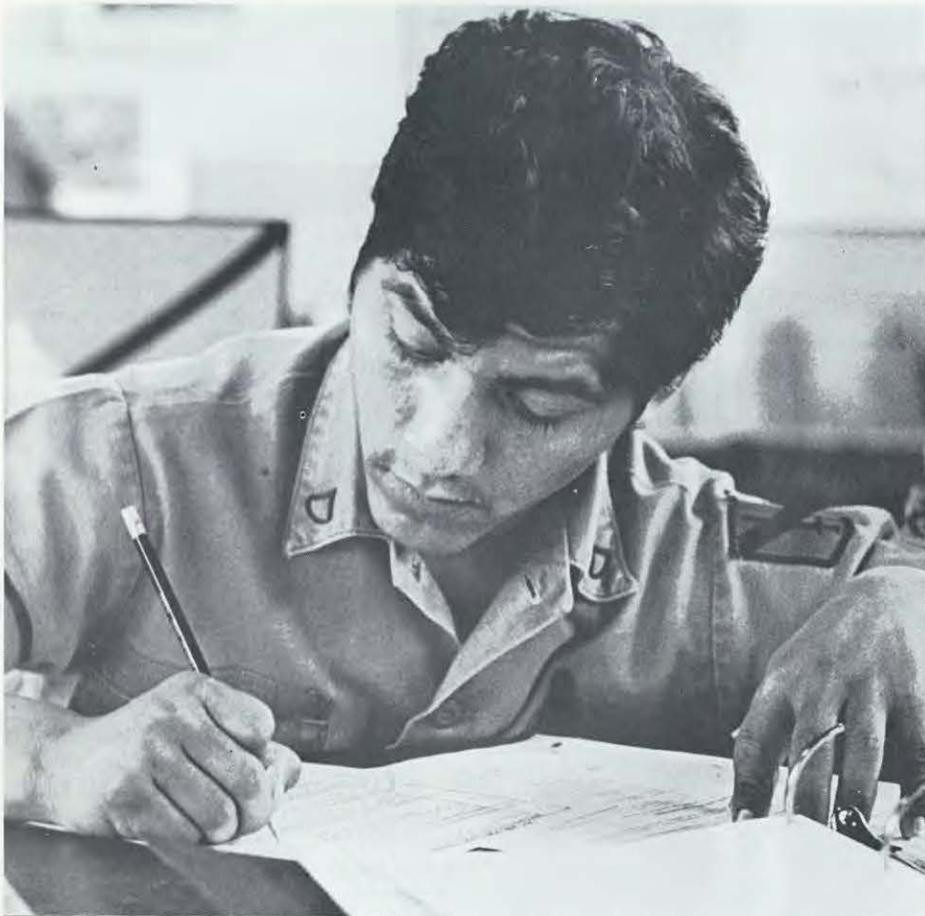
The 372nd Engineer Battalion has promoted several of their soldiers. From Headquarters Company, Kettering, **RAYMOND A. GOODWIN** and **WILLIAM N. JOBSON** to Sp5s; **CHARLES K. KUHNWALD** and **GLENN S. THOMAS** to PFCs and **KENNETH A. TAYLOR** to Pvt. 2. From Company A, Middletown, **ROBERT E. DUNAWAY**, **JAMES C. HARRY** and **DAVID W. BLACK** to Sp4s; and **THOMAS G. CARPENTER** and **DANNY R. CARPENTER** to PFCs. Company C, Lebanon promoted **BRIAN K. DOWNEY** and **CASPER T. EVANS** to Pvt. 2s. Company D, Middletown, promoted **PATRICK A. BAKER** and **HAROLD A. BROWN** to Sp4s; **CLIFFORD T. KING**, **MARTIN J. WATTS** to PFCs and **PAUL PRATER** to SFC. Congratulations to all the 372nd Engineers recently promoted.

A letter of appreciation was presented to Sp5 **VERNON PEACOCK**, by Lt. Col. **DANIEL ARNETT**, commander of the 136th Field Artillery, in recognition of his ability to avoid a serious accident when a front tire separated on a military vehicle he was driving. Lt. Col. **ARNETT** said Peacock's efforts were greatly appreciated. **PEACOCK** is a member of C Battery, 136th Field Artillery, Piqua, Ohio.

The Attack Helicopter Troop, 107th AC selected **SP4 EDWARD J. MERCKER** as their Soldier of the Month.

Members of the 1416th Transportation Co (AVIM), Worthington recently promoted were: **DANNY PHILLIPS**, **JOHN RENKER** to SSgts.; **DARYL BROSHIOUS** and **DALE O'HARE** to Sp5s; **PERRY OBERLY** to PFC and **ELIZABETH RADCLIFFE** to Pvt. 2.

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PFC MARTIN MORENO finding out leadership includes a lot of paperwork, as he takes part in the 73D Inf Bde (Sep) PNCOC course. (PHOTO BY SSGT. DAVIDA MATTHEWS)

Pilot Program

73D Hosts PNCOC Course

BY SSGT DAVIDA MATTHEWS

237th Spt. Bn

Phase one of a pilot program began in April when nearly 100 members of the 73rd Infantry Brigade (Sep) attended the first session of a brigade-conducted Primary Non-Commissioned Officer Course for Reserve Components (PNCOC/RC).

The program, first in the State and one of the first in the Nation to be conducted by a Brigade, relies on a cadre of 20 instructors selected from within the unit and trained by the Ohio Military Academy (OMA). In addition to cadre training, OMA provided accreditation and will assist as necessary throughout the course.

The Primary NCO Course is 125 hours of instruction aimed at combat arms specialties with emphasis on leadership in combat situations. Normally, students would be in grades E-4 and E-5 but for the pilot program, certain E-3's who exhibit NCO potential and E-6's who had

not attended an NCO school were also eligible.

Each of the students selected for the course demonstrated leadership potential and a personal incentive to improve military skills. According to project manager Command Sergeant Major Robert J. Goodson, both of these characteristics are essential.

"Leadership is more than shouting orders," he explained. "It's understanding and accepting responsibilities and having the confidence and knowledge to direct troops under the best and worst of circumstances.

"We can't instill leadership in our NCOs but if they are willing to work and the potential is there, this course will help foster its development," he said.

During their weekend drill over the next few months, students in the course will develop skills in such areas as land navigation, installing and recovering mines, calling and adjusting for indirect fire and patrolling — skills they will sharpen in the field during a week-long stay at Camp Grayling, Michigan, July 18-26.

Weight Training Saved Job

BY PFC D.S. DANKWORTH

196th P.A.D.

With the Army and the Guard's renewed emphasis on physical training and personal fitness, many soldiers are starting vigorous training programs on their own to keep in shape.

But, at times, lifting weights, running, swimming, and other forms of exercise can become boring, and some people give up their training before they see any substantial results.

One Guardmember from Berea, though, says that he will never question the value of physical training.

"I seriously doubt that I would be back to work today if not for the program," SFC Michael P. Cline said, referring to his weight training.

In May of 1979, Cline, who is operations sergeant with the Ohio Military Academy, was making a truck run for his employer when the 14-wheeler he was driving slid off a rain-soaked road and crashed into the side of a hill.

After the then 33-year-old Cline was rescued from the mangled International Harvester Fleet Star (it took 30 minutes to free him) he was hospitalized for a "couple of days" and then released.

But, the wreck had crushed a sciatic nerve and ruptured a disc in his back which left Cline with no feeling in his left arm and left leg.

Doctors told him that he probably could never be a trucker again and Cline was very depressed.

The depression resulted from the loss of income without his job, but trucking was an occupation that he had enjoyed for 14 years.

For months, Cline said progress on his injury was depressing and slow; tedious therapy involving back, knee, and foot braces.

Then his doctor suggested that he join a health club, and start weight training.

Two months later, Cline was back on the job, driving 450 miles and unloading his truck.

"I felt a great increase in strength (from the weight lifting)," Cline said. "Now, I'm not superman, but I can carry my own weight."

Cline, a Guardmember for 16 years, explained that he is involved in Nautilus training in which he does 16 or 17 different exercises "that work everything from your neck to your feet."

Nautilus is a controlled form of weight lifting which employs machines that force the user to concentrate on specific muscles when he or she works out.

He said the system is great for both sexes and lots of women use it.

Medical Opportunity

BY SSGT. MONA BREINING

112th Med Bde.

Be a PA!! What's a PA??? For those that are interested in joining the ranks of the medical professionals, we can send you to school to become a Physician's Assistant (PA). Physician Assistants are greatly needed in the medical field. This program will equip you for your military and civilian career.

A Physician's Assistant is utilized under the general supervision of a physician for the delivery of limited primary medical care in the designated combat and combat support battalions in divisions, separate brigades, and armored cavalry regiments; in troop clinics; and in fixed out-patient clinics.

Some of the functions of a physician's assistant are:

- (1) Limited general medical care.
- (2) Diagnosis, treatment or prescription.
- (3) Recognition of environmental quality deficiency sequelae (a diseased condition following, and usually resulting from, a previous disease).
- (4) Referral and evacuation and,
- (5) Authentication of medical records and entries.

A Physician's Assistant Program is a two year course, with the next available course for this year beginning Sept. 28, 1981 to Nov. 9, 1983. Upon graduation students are commissioned as Warrant Officers (WO1) with a six (6) year obligation and CWO 2 with an eight (8) year obligation.

Eligibility criteria includes: a minimum score of 60 on the Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery or a score of 80 for the Airman Qualification Exam; a minimum score of 20 in all categories of the American College Test (ACT) or a score of 800 in the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), although a score of 900 is desirable. Additional requirements are: 60 semester hours or equivalent of college credits primarily in chemistry, biology, math, English and psychology. Some clinical, civilian or military experience; sufficient time remaining on your current enlistment to complete a PA course and appointment as a Warrant Officer; meet physical requirement in Chap. 2, AR 40-501 and, be a member of the Ohio National Guard.

The application deadline for the September class is August 14, 1981. There are 16 slots available. For further information applicants are urged to contact their unit Headquarters Operations and Training office. You may also call the Headquarters 112th Medical Brigade at (614) 889-7189 or 889-7190.

The Buckeye Guard



March of Dimes

Guard Walks for \$8000.

BY 1LT. VICTOR DUBINA

HHD, Worthington

The Guard is part of the community and there was no better example than Dayton's March of Dimes Walk America.

Led by HHC, 371st Spt. Gp. Kettering, Ohio, Dayton area units fielded over 400 who walked the 30 km walk, raising over \$8,000 in pledges for the March of Dimes.

Guard involvement was limited not just to raising pledges and walkers, according to planners Maj. John Burkholder, 371st Spt. Gp. and Capt. Jim Pleasant, 372nd Engineer Battalion. From the very beginning the Buckeye Guard took an active role in planning the 30 km walk. The 372nd Engr. Bn. provided water buffaloes at the check points, communications for the entire walk and patrols along the route.

To enhance competition among Guard units for pledge raising, Col. Charles Conner, Commander of the 371st Spt. Gp., donated a trophy, to be rotated annually to the unit raising the most

money per unit member. This year's winner was HHC, 371st Spt. Gp., which raised over \$3,000 dollars.

After the walk, a family picnic was held at the Kettering Armory to which all Guard participants and WalkAmerica support people were invited.

Tee shirts were awarded to Guardmembers raising \$25 or more in pledges. Plaques were awarded to the top 10 adult Guardmembers and top 10 Guard children recognizing them for their pledge raising efforts.

To insure success at the picnic, Maj. Hal Crites, 371st Spt. Grp., and the Ohio Pork Producers Association each donated a hog to be barbecued. Robert Ackerman, President of the Pork Producers Association, headed up a volunteer team who barbecued the hogs.

Units participating in the activities included HHC, 371st Spt. Gp., Kettering; 372nd Engr. Bn., Kettering; Co B 372nd Engr. Bn., Greenville; Co C 372nd Engr. Bn., Lebanon; Btry C 1/136th FA, Piqua; HHD 237th Spt. Bn., Springfield; 1483rd TC Co, Eaton; 1485th TC Co, Covington and HHD 112th TC, Middletown.

55-Ton Foot Bridge

Bridge Move Completed in 8 Hours



TOUGH GOING — Members of the 612th Engineer Battalion vigorously work to reconstruct a 55-ton bridge in 8 hours. (PHOTO BY 196TH P.A.D.)

BY STAFF WRITER

196th P.A.D.

If London Bridge were falling down, the Ohio National Guard's engineers could build a replacement in eight hours.

In fact, the 612th Engineer Battalion, Companies A of Toledo and D of Sandusky, recently came close to doing just that.

When the Trumbull County Commissioners realized that replacement of a condemned bridge would force too many motorists to use another bridge ready for condemnation, the public officials looked for the Ohio Guardmembers with the double castle patch on their shoulders.

Company D disassembled a 55-ton, all

steel, 120-foot bridge which had been built by Guardmembers for the commissioners three years ago. The Bailey Bridge had been rented by Trumbull County to alleviate a traffic problem near the Lordstown General Motors plant.

Because a permanent bridge was recently completed there, the commissioners asked that the bridge be moved to Waddell Park, located near the Reactive Metals Inc. plant in Niles.

It took Company D eight hours to tear the Bailey Bridge down, and Company A eight hours to construct it at the new site.

Capt. Jim Vassallo, commander of Company A, explained that the bridge construction was an excellent training exercise.

"It's excellent training. We've never built a bridge exactly like this before," he said. "It's also great motivation because the men know that the bridge will actually be used by the public.

"I think this is an excellent example of the Guard's many missions," he added. "We're learning to work together, are training for our state and federal mission and are helping out an Ohio community."

Vassallo said that once completed the bridge will be nearly two lanes wide and able to easily hold the weight of a medium-size dump truck.

Area residents said the bridge would help save time and gas money. Many gathered at the site to watch the engineers demonstrate their skills.



Safety Awareness Increases

BY PVT. REBECCA SLYH

196th P.A.D.

To increase an awareness of safety matters with military vehicles, "Operation Safe-Guard 1 Arrive Alive" was developed to reduce Army motor vehicle accident losses by 30 percent. This safety program, directed toward annual training, is the second safety program developed. The first safety program "AT 80" was only emphasized. Accidents in 1980 resulted in a grand total loss of \$186,961.79 to the Ohio Military. The

value of these 51 accidents ranged from \$300 or more. Any legal actions taking place were taken care of by the State or Federal government.

The program's emphasis is to inform people about safety methods that must be taken to prevent accidents. "To be more conscientious of safety matters, Operation Safe-Guard 1 Arrive Alive was developed," said Chief Warrant Officer (CWO 3) George Cline, State Safety Officer. To better inform people on safety matters, a 16mm film explaining the

program will be shown to all unit members. If these safety methods are observed "a decrease in accidents should result," said Cline.

The program includes decals to be placed on equipment which are designed to remind the soldiers of common safety dangers. Vehicle decals for the M151 and M880 will be placed on the dashboard of these vehicles to remind drivers of common operating dangers to avoid. Three driver checklists to be placed in logbooks will also be issued to remind drivers to check vital systems on the vehicles before operating the equipment.

According to Cline, the most dangerous military vehicle is the M151 truck since it has the tendency to roll over. Another safety hazard on military vehicles is that their width provide blind spots to the rear resulting in backing accidents if ground guides are not used.

An M151 accident occurred last year at Camp Grayling in July which resulted in one person being hospitalized. In 1978 an M151 accident resulted in the death of an officer and permanently disabled the driver. An off duty accident also occurred during AT between a civilian motorcycle and a military sedan. The cycle operator was a member of the Ohio National Guard and was killed. With proper safety emphasis by leaders and constant safety awareness by individuals such accidents may be prevented. Let's make sure all members return safely from AT 81.

The Name of the Game is 'Plant Trees'!

BY SP5 SCOT LONG

HQB 2/174th ADA

When told to dig, six members of Headquarters Battery, 2/174th ADA, began. It wasn't a foxhole they were digging. It was holes to plant 3,000 Red Pine seedlings.

The small trees, sent to Athens by the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, Division of Forestry, arrived sooner than expected and the students from the university group who originally planned the project were out of town on spring break.

The District Conservationist group contacted the "always ready" Ohio National Guard unit to get some help. Since the unit had just discussed getting more involved in their community, it was perfect timing for the conservationist group.

It took approximately 12 hours to plant the trees on an eroded hillside, some 400 feet high and one-half mile long. The hillside had become eroded as a result of excavation for construction of the nearby Route 50E bypass. The Red Pines were selected for their erosion control quality and if the trees hadn't been planted immediately they would have died.



PLANT TREES — Sgt. Kenneth Jordan, left, and Sp4 Chris Jensen, planting a Red Pine seedling. (PHOTO BY BOB STEELE)

Sp4 Chris Jensen, a Guardmember and a forestry major at Hocking Technical

College, said, "Getting out and getting dirty is the only way to get practical experience."

In the 19th century the local militia was known as the "Athenian Guards," and maintained excellent community relations. The present local unit members felt they should help control pollution and take care of their community. They have plans to clean up the litter around Athens, along with other civic groups.

Pvt. Hans Hake, another member helping with the planting stated, "There shouldn't be a disaster involved for the Guard to be mobilized or do their part."

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Nun is Guest Speaker

BY SSGT. ARTHUR ST. CLAIR

HHD, Worthington

The 107th Cavalry Regiment's Race Relations, Equal Opportunity (RR/EO) Section, of the Ohio Army National Guard, held its annual workshop recently at the Green Road Armory. Guest speaker was Sister Juanita Shealy, professor of philosophy at Cuyahoga Community College.

Massey tapes were shown to reveal the importance of personnel values, how they are developed and ways they affect communication with other people.

Many individual council members to the RR/EO workshop were concerned about a nun being present at the workshop. Sister Juanita dispelled the anxiety when she requested a ride in the helicopter parked in front of the building. She wants to take a ride in one someday.

Sister Juanita is more than just a nun. She is presently working on her doctorate degree and according to the *Cleveland Magazine* is one of several persons to watch in 1981. A most interesting question and answer period followed the day's activities as Sister Juanita toured the armory talking to Guardmembers. She also had a noon meal with the troops and stated, "The food is better than I expected." According to the RR/EO Section who hosted the workshop, Sister Juanita was an inspiration and a most enlightening speaker.



Boxcar Moved to Schoolyard

BY SP4 CINDY RATHBUN

213th H.E.M.

Members of the 213th Heavy Equipment Maintenance Company, Camp Perry, transported a railroad boxcar to the Clyde School Board to the Vine Street School in Clyde, Ohio.

Carol Seamon, a third grade teacher at the Vine Street School said they will refurbish the boxcar and use it as an art classroom.

Mrs. Seamon stated there were no funds available for a room addition so a boxcar was obtained from the Norfolk and Western Railroad.

The school officials requested the 213th HEM Company to help them get the boxcar moved to the school.

Under the supervision of CWO 3 Ray Kiskaden and CWO 4 Jim Mason, SFC Floyd Noel, Sgts. Denton Meek and Tim Brown, Sp4s Jim DeVanna and William Schaeffer, and PFC Preston Brown hauled a tank retriever and two cranes to Clyde to move the boxcar.

The maintenance team, with the help of employees of the Norfolk and Western Railroad, got the boxcar loaded on to the retriever, and made the one mile trip to the school. The boxcar was then unloaded onto cement pallets and readied for refurbishing.

371st Trains With 1st COSCOM

BY MAJ. DWIGHT L. JOHNSON

371st Spt. Grp.

During the period March 21 through April 4, 1981, members of HHC 371st Support Group, Kettering, Ohio, underwent their annual training with the HHC 46th Support Group, 1st COSCOM, Ft. Bragg, North Carolina.

In order to maximize realism, a symbolic change of command ceremony was held on March 23, 1981. In accepting the colors from the Commander, 46th Support Group, Col. Charles Conner, Commander, 371st Support Group indicated that this method of training would test the "one Army" concept.

After the change of command ceremony, members of the 371st Support Group immediately began to take over the day-to-day operations of the 46th Support Group.

Since there was not a planned scenario, members of the 371st Support Group

had to be prepared to react to a variety of situations that would occur over the next two weeks. Typical of the tasks that were performed were numerous Command Assistance Visits (CAV). These visits are conducted by the Group Headquarters on a periodic basis to provide assistance to the subordinate units in all areas of readiness. All visits scheduled during the 371st Group's AT period were conducted by members of that organization. The conduct of the visits showed the professionalism and knowledge of the members of the CAV team as was attested by the acceptance of the critiques given after each visit.

RR/EO conducted a specially-called equal opportunity meeting with soldiers from one company where complaints had been aired concerning racial and sexual discrimination.

The S/4 section conducted inspections of selected unit dining facilities to select

a nominee for the Phillip A. Connelly Award.

Our communications section trained on communications equipment such as the MGC 19 Teletypewriter that is not yet available to the Ohio Army National Guard.

The Logistics Operations Center performed an analysis of the maintenance problems that could be expected with the M915 Tractor and assisted in a draft of a new DSU DX SOP for the 46th Support Group.

JAG handled the complete supervision of all legal activities for one of the maintenance battalions.

By training with the 46th Support Group, the 371st Support Group Headquarters was able to demonstrate that the Guard can effectively be integrated into an Active Army situation.

26th Engineers Construct Bridge

BY SP4 RAY EBNER

196th P.A.D.

During the month of April the 26th Engineer Company, Brookpark, Ohio, constructed a suspension bridge for the Cleveland Metroparks in the Brecksville Reservation.

The bridge was built under the direction of Lt. Steven Moore, executive officer for the 26th. Cleveland Metroparks contacted the Ohio National Guard to see if they could build a bridge to replace one that had washed out several years ago along the hiking trails.

Materials for the project were provided by the Metroparks and the engineer unit started preliminary construction of the bridge in March, taking the completed bridge sections to the Brecksville Reservation during their April drill where the construction was finished. The completed suspension bridge will hold 10 tons and last approximately 40 years.

One Metroparks official said, "The time and effort donated by the Ohio National Guard and the engineers is sincerely appreciated. This bridge will last a lot longer than some of the bridges we have built." He continued, "They fulfilled their drill time by doing a job that will benefit many."

Lt. Moore added, "The project gave us hands-on experience in preparation for Annual Training. It also gave us a feeling of pride by being able to do something useful for our community."

Father Durbin

New State Chaplain

By SP4 CHARLES TRITT

196th P.A.D.

Lt. Col. Sam Durbin, 50, of Mt. Vernon, was appointed state chaplain for the Ohio Army National Guard on April 1. As state chaplain, Father Durbin will provide military and personal counseling for the 28 chaplains and their assistants in the Ohio Army Guard. Father Durbin said that he will also provide the services of a regular staff chaplain for members of headquarters detachment of the Ohio Army National Guard and will try to meet any special requests he may receive.

Father Durbin joined the Guard 23 years ago after he was told about an opening by his bishop. "I didn't even know what the National Guard was when

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Army Guard '81 AT Dates

The Adjutant General reminds Guardmembers to inform their employers of Annual Training dates as soon as possible. He also wants to remind all Guardmembers to be "safety conscious" during this year's Annual Training.

If Guardmembers are unable to attend AT when scheduled, they should see their unit commander to make other arrangements.

YEAR AROUND AT WITH NO SPECIFIC TRAINING SITE: HHD, OHARNG; 1486th Trans Co.

OHIO MILITARY ACADEMY: Senior OCS Class — Camp Atterbury, IN (13-19 Jun) and Camp Perry, OH (20-27 Jun). Junior OCS Class — Camp Perry, OH (20 Jun-4 Jul); OMA NCO Academy, Camp Perry, OH (20 Jun-4 Jul).

OCONUS — ARNG Unit Overseas Deployment Training: 196th PA Det (12-26 Sep); 1484th Trans Co (11-25 Jul). There will also be five personnel from the 54th Support Center going (11-25 Jul) and 12 members of the 135th MP Co going (11-21 Jul).

CAMP PERRY, OH: 186th Engr Det, 200th Med Co (ACR), 213th Maint Co (HE), 838th MP Co., 1487th Trans Co (30 May-13 Jun); 216th Engr Bn (-) (6-20 Jun); 2/174th ADA Bn, 210 ADA Det (Air Tgt), 122nd Army Band, 838th MP Co, 200th Med Co (ACR), 213th Maint Co (HE), (13-27 Jun); 5694th Engr Det, 200th Med Co (ACR), (20 Jun-4 Jul); 112th Engr Bn, 200th Med Co (ACR), 838th MP Co, 213th Maint Co (HE), (27 Jun-11 Jul); 323rd MP Co (11-25 Jul); 323rd MP Co (25 Jul-8 Aug); and 323rd MP Co (8-22 Jul).

CAMP ATTERBURY, IN: 54th Spt Cen (RAO) (30 May-13 Jun); Senior Class OHARNG OCS (1st Wk of AT-81), (13-19 Jun); 134th Engr Gp (Cbt), 372nd Engr Bn, HHD 512th Engr Bn, 612th Engr Bn and 214th Maint Co (8-22 Aug).

CAMP GRAYLING, MI: CAC OHARNG, HHC 112th Med Bde, HHT 107th ACR, Atk Hel Trp 107th ACR, 2nd Sqdn 107th ACR, 3d Sqdn 107th ACR, HHD 737th Maint Bn, 211th Maint Co, 1485th Trans Co (Lt/Med), 385th Med Co (Amb) HHC 137th S & S Bn (13-27 Jun); 684th Med Co (Clr), 324th MP Co, 838th MP Co and 26th Engr Co (13-27 Jun); 73rd Inf Bde (Sep), 1/136th FA Bn, 1/148th Inf Bn, 1/166th Inf Bn, 238th Spt Bn, 837th Engr Co, 299th Sig Plt, 328th Ord Det and 77th Pathfinders (Abn) (25 Jul-9 Aug); 1/147th Inf Bn and Trp A 237th Cav (24 Jul-9 Aug).

FORT KNOX, KY: 383rd Med Co (Clr) (13-27 Jun); 155th Maint Co (HE) (25 Jul-8 Aug).

LEXINGTON AD, KY: 135th MP Co (8-22 Aug).

CORPUS CHRISTI, TX: 1416th Trans Co (20 Jun-4 Jul) and 1416 Trans Co (4-18 Jul).

FORT CAMPBELL, KY: Co C 216th Engr 1st Plt (1-15 Aug).

FORT EUSTIS, VA. (TRANSLOT Exercise): HHD 112th TC Bn (30 May-13 Jun).

The units that have been repeated more than once have several increments going and members should make sure they check with their company commander to find out which dates they are to report.

I first heard about the opening," recalls Father Durbin. He is still in the Guard because he likes the work environment. "I also think being a chaplain helps to round out my experiences," adds Father Durbin.

As part of his duties as state chaplain Father Durbin recommends assignment changes for chaplains to the duty chief of Personnel. "I know the people involved and can base my decisions on their personalities," he explains.

Among his other duties Father Durbin helps to recruit new chaplains and keep present chaplains in the Guard. "Chaplains have some unique problems in the Guard," he notes. "They are needed once a month to provide assistance during drill weekends. If the chaplain works at a church, special scheduling may be required." Father Durbin explains, "We try to find a schedule that will satisfy both sides."

Another problem in recruiting new chaplains is that the Army requires ex-

tensive collegiate education for chaplains; more even than some churches. "The Army sets very high standards for chaplains," says Father Durbin.

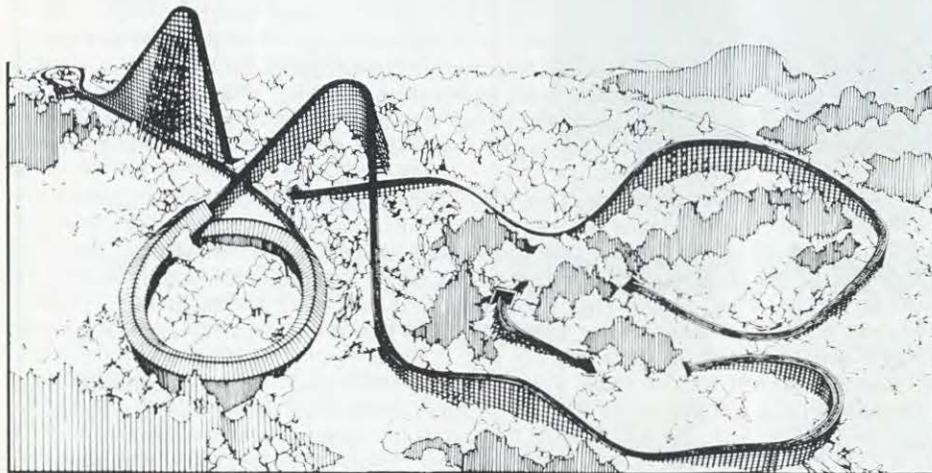
Father Durbin will sometimes be asked to speak about the role of the Army Chaplain to the students of the Ohio Military Academy, the commissioned and non-commissioned officers training program of the Ohio Army National Guard.

As a civilian, Father Durbin is pastor at St. Vincent dePaul Church in Mt. Vernon and chaplain of the Catholic students of Kenton College.

Father Durbin was born in Danville, Ohio and attended St. Charles College in Columbus and Mount St. Mary's of the West in Norwood. He has a Master's Degree from the Ohio State University. His military training includes completion of both the basic and career courses at the U.S. Army Chaplain School and attendance at the Command and General's Staff College.

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Want to take a ride on the biggest, baddest, longest, fastest roller coaster in the world? If so, Kings Island is giving all Ohio National Guardmembers a discount to be used July 11-12 and July 18-19. The world's biggest roller coaster is "The Beast" and it is guaranteed to give you the thrill of a lifetime.

A picnic area will be provided all Guardmembers and their families on these two weekends.

In order to get your discount tickets to Kings Island please contact SSgt. Nancy Clevenger, AGOH-IO, 2825 W. Granville

Rd., Worthington, OH 43085 or call (614) 889-7002. We'll send the tickets to you and you pay at the gate. Gate price for all Guardmembers and their families is \$8.50 per person; that's a \$2.45 savings.

The Ohio National Guard Enlisted Association Picnic will be held during the July discount days, so get double your fun and share the good times at the picnic and enjoy the rides, the shows you can see, the games you can play and the good restaurants you can eat in at Kings Island. Come share the good times.

Bowling Winners

The 3rd Annual Bowling Tournament, sponsored by the Enlisted Association and held at Amos Bowling Lanes in Columbus, was a great success. There were 57 teams participating in the tournament and the winners were: **FIRST PLACE** — 178th Tactical Fighter Group, Springfield — Team members were: Warren Fenton, Diane Fenton, Larry Raugh, Ronda Fenwick and Charles Fenwick rolling a 3103.

HIGH SCRATCH and also **SECOND PLACE TEAM** — 299th Signal Platoon, Kettering. The following team members took both these honors: David Hoover, Robert Smith, William Spinks, Walter Beatty and Charles Konz. Second Place score was 3071 and they bowled a 2738 scratch. The 160th Air Refueling Group, Rickenbacker Air Force Base, tied for High Scratch with a 2738. Team members were: Russell Schamerloh, Johnnie Pierson, Bobbie Pierson, Charles Brommund and Richard Butcher.

DOUBLES WINNERS, from the 178th Tactical Fighter Group, Springfield were Ronda and Charles Fenwick with a 1314 (handicap).

SINGLE EVENT was won by John Collins from the 160th Air Refueling Group, Rickenbacker, with a 708 (handicap).

There are still other events and individual awards that have not been computed. By the time you receive this issue of *Buckeye Guard* the winners should have been notified.

Head For the Black Hills

10TH ANNUAL CONFERENCE

The 10th Annual Conference of the Enlisted Association of the United States (EANGUS) is being held in Rapid City, South Dakota in the beautiful Black Hills. The theme "Old West Patriotism" will be carried out from September 21 through 25 as Enlisted Association members from around the U.S. gather together for the fun.

BLACK HILLS

The Black Hills abound with old western history. There, in 1876, gold was discovered causing the last of the great gold rushes. Colorful characters such as Wild

Bill Hickock, Calamity Jane and many others came and created one of the most exciting periods of the old west.

OPENING DAY

The opening day ceremonies will be held in the shadow of Mt. Rushmore to begin the week long business meeting.

All members of the Ohio Enlisted Association are invited to attend this conference and get to meet the members of the National Guard. Mass transportation will be used to transport all the registrants to the ceremony from the area hotels.

After the opening ceremony everyone

will be treated to a tour of the local Black Hills area and then be taken to another exciting attraction, the old fashioned Bar-B-Que and western show. The show will feature *The Circle B Chuckwagon Cowboys*. (They were the 1980 winners of an award for furthering the heritage of the old west). Hospitality areas will be set up. Other events taking place throughout the week include an old fashioned hoedown, the traditional South Dakota sing-a-long and much more friendly hospitality. Contact President Tom Foster for information on the conference at (614) 492-4663.



COMPANY B WINNERS—The proud team members are from left, kneeling: SSgt. Edwin Ohler, Sp4 Dennis Childs, SSgt. George Withrow, and SSgt. Dennis Pasch. From left, standing: SSgt. Walter Wilfong, Larry Evans (coach) and Sp4 Donald Leeper. (PHOTO BY SSGT DON SCHELL)

Two Year Winners

Co. B Brings Home Winner

BY SSGT. DON SCHELL

For the second year in a row the Co B 612th Engineer Battalion pistol team of Fremont, Ohio won the state pistol matches held in Columbus, Ohio.

The team also won the District 3-B matches held in Toledo, Ohio for the fifth year in a row. This is the first time a line company has won this many championships.

State Pistol Team Wins Big

BY LTC ROBERT CLARK
State Marksmanship Coordinator

The Ohio National Guard State Pistol Team returned from Fort Riley, Kansas, winners of the Central US Army Regional Pistol Championship. Participants in these week-long matches included both the Active and Reserve components in a 22 state area which includes Panama and Puerto Rico.

To win the Championship, the Ohio Team competed in the following separate Team Matches: .22 Caliber Pistol Team Match — First Place; Center Fire Pistol Team Match — First Place; .45 Caliber, Wad Cutter Team Match — Third Place; and .45 Caliber, Hard Ball Team Match — Third Place.

In addition to the above competition and a separate category, Ohio's team won the Combat Pistol Team Match, known as "General George Patton Match", with a score of 1763. Members of the Ohio National Guard Team were: Sgt. Michael W. Murray, HHD, Ohio ARNG; SFC Charles F. Kwiatkowski, HHD, 137th S&S Bn; Sgt. Gregory J. Czarnecki, 299th Sig Plat, 73rd Inf Bde; SSgt. Ronald E. Benge, Co C, 237th Spt Bn; Sgt. John F. Zika, Co C, 612th Engr. Bn; Sgt. Frederick J. Kunzler, Co B, 1/148th Inf Bn; SSgt. Larry L. Titus, Co C, 237th Spt Bn, Team Coach; and SFC George L. Bergholz, CAC OHARNG, Team Captain.

SFC Kwiatkowski, SSgt. Benge and Sgt. Kunzler earned points (Legs) towards the Master Shooters Award. SSgt. Benge's points enabled him to qualify as a US Army Distinguished Pistol Shooter.



State Pistol Team

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UPDATE:

A Report From the Ohio National Guard Officers' Association

BY COL. PHILIP A. WILLIAMS

The 1981 Annual Conference held in Dayton, Ohio, on April 10 and 11 was very successful. We got off to a good start with an address by Professor J. Richardson Johnson from Air Force Institute of Technology (AFIT). Professor Johnson talked to us on some management principles, the title of which was "Happiness is a Warm Six Pack".

Professor Johnson is a very humorous lecturer and he succeeded in keeping everyone's attention, even at the early hour. Several inquiries were made as to the possibility of obtaining the tape of his talk. His talk was recorded and a copy of this should be available through the association secretary, Col. Roger Truax, (Ret).

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

The election of new officers was conducted and the results are as follows: President — Lt. Col. Raymond Trickler; 1st Vice President — Col. Robert Pettit; 2nd Vice President — Col. William Ingler; Secretary — Col. Roger Truax (Ret.); Treasurer — Capt. Michael Harold and Retired Trustee — Brig. Gen. Herbert Eagon (Ret.).

ATTENDANCE

The attendance of this election was not what we had anticipated due to several units having other military commitments. We expect that their schedul-

ing will improve and that they will be able to attend future conferences.

EVENING ACTIVITIES

The evening activities included an address by Maj. Gen. William J. McCaddin, immediate past president of NGAUS. General McCaddin spoke on equipment, readiness, and other legislative actions. After General McCaddin's address, the new officers of the Association were installed.

The highlight of the evening activities was the induction of two previous Guardsmen into the Ohio National Guard Association Hall of Fame. Maj. Gen. William Fricke was present for his induction which was made by Col. Robert Pettit. General Fricke had a long, distinguished career with the Ohio National Guard.

The second Hall of Fame inductee was Lt. Col. Addison E. Baker. This award was made posthumously. Lt. Col. Baker, a former Ohio Army/Air Force Member, was awarded a Medal of Honor for his participation in the raid on the Ploesti oil refineries, August 1, 1943. Baker gave his life in the participation of this raid. The presentation of this award was made by Brig. Gen. Herbert Eagan, Retired.

1981 NGAUS CONFERENCE

The 1981 NGAUS Conference will be held in Biloxi, Mississippi Oct. 4-8, 1981.

For those of you who enjoy good seafood, I highly recommend that you become a delegate. If you are not a delegate, I highly recommend you attend. Attendance at this conference is an excellent way of finding out what the current and future programs of the National Association will be.

PARTING COMMENTS

This is my last article as President of the Ohio National Guard Association. Although it has been a hectic year with insurance problems, legal problems, transportation problems, congressional correspondences, etc., in retrospect, it has been a true pleasure. I wish to thank all of those who assisted me during my term of office. A special thanks to Lt. Col. Bob Zimmerman, immediate past president of the Association, who was very helpful during this period.

One of the programs during my tenure was very successful and that was the legislative trip and the congressional breakfast in Washington, D.C. We got to personally meet and explain our viewpoints to the Congressmen, and I urge strongly that this program be continued.

As immediate past president, I will do everything I can to support the new officers of the Association in the years to come. Thanks to all of you for your cooperation.

Magyary Receives Honors

BY SGT. RONALD V. REGAN

Pvt. 1 Joseph Magyary, a new Ohio National Guardmember, was recently an honor graduate of the United States Army Aviation Mechanic School.

Pvt. Magyary is presently an aviation mechanic with 'Air Troop' of the 107th Armored Cavalry Regiment located at the Akron-Canton Airport Army Flight Facility.

During a recent aerial gunnery range exercise at Camp Atterbury, Indiana, Magyary received some personal flight instructions on the UH-1 "Huey" helicopter from his uncle, Chief Warrant Officer Richard J. Russel (Ret.)

Magyary is a licensed commercial pilot with over 700 hours of flying time with multi-engine, instrument and helicopter ratings. He plans to apply for Army Flight Training School and hopes to receive a direct appointment to Warrant Officer.



UNCLE EXPLAINS — Private Joseph Magyary is being briefed by his uncle, CWO 3 Richard J. Russel on the flight characteristics of the UH-1 "Huey" helicopter.

(PHOTO BY SP4 BOB FRANK)

THE OTHER HALF

BY SUSAN BROWN

SUMMER BREAK

It must be summer! The children are out of school and full of plans for their long-awaited leisure time. The travel brochures are spread around the coffee table, luring us to exotic, and some not-so-exotic places. Lastly, the Ohio National Guard Officers' Wives' Club is on a three month break. Yes, it must be summer.

The OWC wound up the 1980-1981 season with a pair of exciting programs. In April, the gathering took place in downtown Columbus at Lazarus. In their "Spare Room", the Lazarus fashion department treated the members and guests to the latest in spring and summer styles. This "Spring Fashion Show and Tell", was a great combination of style show and wardrobe advice. Ideas for updating our wardrobes are always welcome. A very special thank you goes to Lazarus for hosting this meeting.

May's meeting was held at the beautiful Franklin Park Conservatory, with the subject being, of course, flowers. Mr. Lou Viereck, well-known Columbus florist, gave the ladies a short course in flower arranging, using blooms which might be found in home gardens. His experience and expertise combined to turn out some most unusual creations, which were then given as door prizes. Perhaps there will be some new and different things done with the garden flowers this summer, as a result of Mr. Viereck's advice.

New OWC officers were also installed at the May luncheon. Taking over responsibilities for next year are: Margaret (Mokie) Steiskal, as president, Rita Dura as vice president, Cindy Zieber, again as

secretary, and Joan Thomas as treasurer.

TAKE A BOW!

We can't close the door on this past year without recognizing the outgoing officers and board members. The largest bouquet goes to Janet Seidt for making this a most successful season! In addition to handling the president's duties, Janet also acted as program chairwoman, planning every program and speaker herself, was hostess on two occasions, and coped with a myriad of detail with great skill. Assisting Janet were: Lana Powers, who combined the vice presidency with the production of a new baby this year, and Cindy Zieber taking secretarial notes while preparing for her second baby in January. Gosh, isn't this Guard bunch prolific?

Combining a job and the treasurer's duties was Mokie Steiskal, a newcomer to the board. Nita Elliott gives many hours and much dedication to her job as telephone chairwoman, and Helen Clouse planned lovely luncheons, as well as hosting the Tea at Brookside.

Other chairwomen, each of whom gave much time and effort, were: Anita Shaw, producing another beautiful Friendship Tea, Mary Radcliffe, making the Holiday Auction look like a snap, Rita Dura, combining mothering a new baby with keeping the Resolutions up to date, Margaret Wilson, a longtime member, acting as Historian, and Ellen Campbell, juggling two little children and firing off publicity releases. Speaking for the entire membership thanks to you all!

A PLEA FOR HELP

The Wives' Club is suffering from a severe case of the malady known as, "working wives"! This is most under-

standable, in these days of double-digit inflation. It does, however, mean that these gals, who are returning to work, are unable to be as active in Guard Wives as they might like to be. This leaves fewer people to fill the offices and committee positions. Never fear, the demise of OWC is not imminent, but to keep it alive and vital, everyone needs to pitch in.

The new officers and board members will be meeting this summer to plan the activities for next year. They will be putting much effort and time into formulating a 1981-1982 season in which all Guard officers' wives in the state will want to participate. You are needed!

If and when you are contacted and asked to fill a committee position or to host a meeting, please, think twice before saying "no". None of the duties are so demanding that they can't be squeezed into the most crowded of schedules.

You *can* juggle the baby on your hip and phone a short list of people for reservations. Yes, you *can* run to PTA and also prepare to host a meeting! The bottom line is: Everyone is busy, very busy. We do, however, find time to fit in those things which are important to us. Remember that your Ohio National Guard Officers' Wives' Club is an important and most worthwhile adjunct to your husband's Guard participation. Let's help the new officers make next year the best ever!

Have a great summer. Watch the August BUCKEYE GUARD for details of next season's activities, and we'll see you in September!

Unit Doing Everything Right!

"Every once in a while we come across a unit that does just about everything right." The immediate indication of such a unit is a high strength level and good solid leadership. One such unit was found in the Nebraska National Guard. Eighteen months ago this company's strength was the lowest in the entire infantry brigade. It is now the highest, and the way the situation was turned around contains valuable lessons for every RC commander.

This company commander, not satisfied with being last, went to work. His program to increase his strength in-

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cluded the following actions:

—He focused his recruiting efforts on local high school athletes.

—He requested and received free radio spots from a local station.

—He implemented a buddy system so that at least two recruits went to initial entry training together. Once recruiting improved, he sent an entire platoon.

—He visited his soldiers' employers and talked to his men on their jobs.

—He sponsored family outings at his farm to foster comradery.

—He developed a company logo and had it imprinted on sweat & T-shirts.

—He set and enforced standards and eliminated deadwood and ghosts.

—He developed and implemented a dynamic, NCO-conducted training program to challenge his unit and keep the people interested.

The commander succeeded. He backed up his words with a plan of action, went to work, and got the job done. Nothing magical, just genuine concern for his soldiers and the energy and ambition to act.

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Buckeye Bits

Engineers Assist City of Lima

The 837th Engineer Co, Lima, helped the City's Department of Parks and Recreation by saving it valuable dollars.

The Engineers cleaned the Bear Pit Lake, located in Faurot Park, when it became filled with sludge, etc.

They used bulldozers, scoop loaders, dump trucks, leveling equipment and manpower to clean the muck and sludge from the lake. Along with the debris they found a couch, air conditioner, and assorted items while cleaning the lake.

The Bear Pit Lake is enjoyed by the citizens of Lima and they are very proud of the job done by the 837th Engineers. The Engineers agree that it was a worthwhile project, not only for the city, but also gave them valuable hands-on experience necessary for combat engineer proficiency.

Recognition Given

O.M. Scott's of Marysville, Ohio recently recognized six of their employees who are members of Det 1, Co B, 1/166th Infantry, Marysville.

Jack Young, supervisor of Plant Associates Relations, wrote a letter to the six Guardmembers after being a guest of the unit at an Employer Support Day. Recognized were Plt. Sgt. Jerry Shirk, SSgt. Ed Salyers, SSgt. Richard Marsh, Plt. Sgt. Tom Pollard, Sp4 Ron Boggs and Sp4 Don Seitz.

Young wrote, "The Ohio National Guard is a very important part of our national defense. It could not be done without the support of citizens such as yourself, who give up some of their free time to serve our country in a professional manner."

Young continued, "Being a past military service person I can appreciate the training that you have to go through. Because of this I am both grateful you are doing this and respectful of you for your commitment."

Photo Journalism School Held

The 612th Engineer Bn. PI personnel held a photo-journalism workshop at the Tracy Road Armory, Walbridge. The workshop was organized and presented by CWO 2 Don Hartschuh, CSM Andy Toth and SFC Danny Gast.

SSgt. Nancy Clevenger, editor of "Buckeye Guard" magazine, was among those attending the workshop. The unit plans to conduct a workshop twice a year.

Combat Construction

The 20 members of HHC, 612th Engr. Bn's. Combat Construction Section performed AT-81 at Camp Perry, Ohio. They were involved in several projects, including renovating the guest latrines and showers across from the Clubhouse, and the renovation of Bldg. 2600, which will be the new PIO Headquarters and Dark-room facility.

Certificate of Achievement

Specialist 4 Gerald Tipton, HHC, 371st Support Group, Kettering, Ohio, was awarded a Certificate of Achievement for his work at Annual Training. During the period March 23-27, 1981, Sp4 Tipton supervised the legal activities of the 189th Maintenance Battalion, 46th Support Group, 1st COSCOM, Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

Tipton found himself in this unique situation due to the unexpected absence of the regular supervisor.

He performed associated duties which are normal in the day-to-day operations of a legal section with outstanding efficiency. Tipton works as an accounting clerk in Xenia, Ohio and has been a member of the Guard since January 1978.

Civil Disturbance Training

Members of Co C, 1/147th Infantry Battalion, recently took part in Civil Disturbance Control training on the Hillsboro, Ohio Fairgrounds near their armory. The training was aimed at strengthening cooperation between the unit and local law enforcement agencies and the Hillsboro Fire Department. The parts of demonstrators and sniper were acted out by members of the unit.

In a similar scenario at the Lebanon Correctional Institution, members of the Co A, 1/147th Infantry Battalion, trained in quelling disturbances.

179th Color Guard

The 179th Tactical Airlift Group color guard performed in Perrysville at a five-team competition and the 179th team walked away with the trophy for the best color guard. The team members are: Dale Secrist, Ray Harris, Tom Knapp, Melvin Ward and Martin Dinger.

New NCO's Complete Course

BY SSGT. NANCY CLEVENGER

HHD, Worthington

The basic NCO Course, conducted by the Ohio Military Academy, is to train and educate E-4 and E-5 members of the Ohio National Guard to be leaders.

The course prepares the junior NCO for the complex leadership skills required in today's highly technical modern Army. It also teaches that dedication to duty is a major part of that leadership and that there can be no compromise for inefficient and ineffective leadership.

The 57 graduates from Class 14 had their graduation ceremonies at the beautiful Ohio Historical Center Auditorium, Columbus, Ohio.

The challenges facing today's NCO are greater than ever. It takes professionals who are willing to set high standards for themselves and the military in order to make the Ohio National Guard work. Major General Robert W. Teater, guest speaker and commander of the Ohio Area Command, told the graduates of a few of those challenges and what is expected of them, their primary duty to their country and its defense. Maj. Gen. Teater stated to the family members in the audience, "It takes the family members' continued support and understanding to get the soldier where he or she is today." He added, "Myself, the Ohio Military Academy and the Ohio National Guard, thank each of you for your support to your soldier. With your continued support they (the soldier) can continue to prepare to defend the Nation in order to 'keep the peace'."

Honor Graduate for the Basic NCO Course was Sgt. Michael L. Williams. He was presented a plaque and congratulated by Maj. Gen. Teater and Col. Arthur Wallach, commander of the Ohio Military Academy.

**Kings Island
Annual Picnic July 11-12-18-19**

People

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Lt. Col. **MILTON G. MUTCHNICK**, 179th Tactical Clinic, Mansfield, was selected by Department of Army to be the Air Guard nominee for the Malcolm C. Grow Award. This is a double honor for MUTCHNICK because he was also designated the ANG Outstanding Flight Surgeon for 1981. Congratulations sir!

Airman **BYRON J. PITTENGER**, 179th Tactical Airlift Group, Mansfield, has been selected the Honor Graduate of the Fabrication and Parachute Specialist Technical School at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill. Airman Basic **JOHN C. DUNE** received a double honor when he was selected as the Honor Graduate from BMT at Lackland Air Force Base, TX, as well as the Honor Graduate from the Aircraft Maintenance Specialist (Turbo Prop) Technical School at Sheppard Air Force Base, TX. DUNE is also from the 179th Tac Air Grp.

Lt. Col. **FRED N. LARSON** has been appointed Deputy Commander of Operations for the 179th Tactical Airlift Group, Mansfield. Col. **JAMES SCOTT** and MSgt. **KEN OLSON**, 179th Tac Air Grp received the Army Commendation Medal for their valuable service in performing Army aircrew physicals in a highly professional manner.

The following individuals received the Ohio Commendation Medal for meritorious service: MSgts. **ANGELO BUANNO** and **STEPHEN DELACH**, TSgt. **WILLIAM KOHLER** and SSgt. **JOHN LAUTZENHISER**. All are members of the 179th CAM Squadron.

Promotions received by the 179th personnel are as follows: **LARRY OLMUTZ** and **RICHARD SMITH** to MSgts.; **ROBERT BENSON** and **STEPHANIE ROSANDIC** to TSgts.; **WILLIAM FREDERICK, JR.** and **DAVID STEVENS** to SSgts.; **GEORGE BOX**, **JAMES BOYER**, **STEPHEN CALENDINE**, **JAMES GRUNEISEN**, **DONALD HARDING, JR.**, **PATRICK LANDON**, **SANDRA NELSON** and **MICHAEL PRYOR** to SRA. Also promoted to SRA are **DONALD SCHNITZER**, **EDWARD SMELTZER**, **SUSAN THOMPSON** and **GARY YEAUGER**. Personnel promoted to Airman First Class were: **DAVID FRITZ**, **THOMAS GREMLING**, **TEDD LONG**, **CALVIN MILEY**, **MARCUS SMITH** and **HENRY WASHINGTON**.

MSgt. **RICHARD ARNETT** has extended his enlistment for three years with HHC 1/148th Infantry, Lima. **RALPH VAN HOOSE** from the same unit has been promoted to SSgt.

Maj. **BETHANY A. DUSENBERRY** has been assigned to the Recruiting and Retention Force as the Army Medical Department Recruiting and Retention Officer.

Sp5 **GEORGE MARTIN WILHELM** has retired after 25 years of military service. Specialist WILHELM was with the HHC 216th Engineer Battalion, Portsmouth. He received the National Defense Service Medal, Humanitarian Service Medal, Armed Forces Reserve Medal, Army Reserve Components Achievement Medal, with 2 Oak Leaf Clusters, Ohio Faithful Service Ribbon, Ohio Special Service Ribbon, Ohio Award of Merit with bronze XV during his 25 years of service. The Ohio National Guard wishes Sp5 **GEORGE WILHELM** a successful retirement.

JOHN A. QUINN, HHC 216th Engineer Bn, has been promoted to Capt., and **JACK L. BOONE** (Company B), has been promoted to Sgt.

PFC **MATTHEW GANTZ** was selected as the Soldier of the Month for Det. 1, 1416th Trans Co, Greensburg. Extensions for members of the 1416th Trans Co., Greensburg are as follows: Sgts. **GARY KALE**, **JIM ROWLEY** and **WALT NORMAN**; Sp5s **CHUCK COLLINSWORTH**, **OCIE JACKSON**, **PAUL MADIGAN** and **MIKE PANELLA**; Sp4s **GLENN ANDERSON** and **HARRY WILLIAMS**.

The following promotions occurred: **JACK ADAMS** to SSgt.; **JANIS MASTIN** and **GERALD PECK** to Sgts. More extensions for the 1416th: SSgt. **HAROLD NOYD**, SP6s **FRED DeGORDON** and **BILL FOGLE**, Sgts. **DAVE BAUGHMAN**, **DON BARNETT**, **JIM BEECHY**, **BODIE CALE**, **LEE EAGON** and **NEIL HART**.

Members of Headquarters Company, 73rd Infantry Brigade (Sep) were recognized for their participation in the "Blizzard of '78" by being presented with the Humanitarian Service Medal. They were, SFCs **ROBERT ALLEN**, **KENNETH FANTY**, **JERRY HUMPHREY**, **RONALD TUSSING**, **STEPHEN BROWN**, **THOMAS PERONE** and **WILLIAM BOGGS**; MSG **JOSEPH MAURATH**, SSgts. **KENNETH HAMLIN**, **GARRY CLARK**, **FRANK HANSON**, **MARTHA HUMPHREY**, **LEO MORGAN** and **JOSEPH EDWARDS**; Sp6s **JOHN SALMONS** and **JAMES YOUNG**; Sgts. **JAMES DOWELL**, **RICHARD GRAVES**, **RONALD BRUCE** and **CHARLES VORHIES**. Also receiving the Humanitarian Service Medal were: Sp5s **FREDERICK AHLBORN**, **RONALD CLARK** and **JAMES SPENCER**. Sp4s receiving the distinguished Medal were: **PATRICK PERRY**, **GILBERT VORHIES**, **THURMAN DUSENBERRY** and **RICHARD MAYO**.

SGT MARK C. ARNOLD, 77th Pathfinder Detachment, Columbus, was awarded the distinguished Army Commendation Medal for exemplary performance of duty while at Special Forces Training, Fort Benning, GA.

The 112th Transportation Battalion (MT) has been reorganized and there is no longer a 1483rd Transportation Company at Eaton, Ohio. The 1483rd lineage will continue as Detachment 1, 1486th

Transportation Company. Personnel promoted in the 112th Transportation Battalion are: 1484th Transportation Company, New Philadelphia, **DAVID SMITH** to 1st Lt.; **JEFFREY BROWN** to SSgt.; **TOMMY BARTHOLOW**, **CHERYL DOEBEREINER**, **JOSEPH INCARNATO III**, **BRYAN McCUA** and **DALE NEALY** to Sp4s.

DAVID PARR, **FREDERICK PARRIS**, **CASSANDRA PHIPPS** and **BILLIE PURSLEY** also promoted to Sp4s; **KEVIN THOMPSON**, **CRAIG WILLIAMS** and **KAREN LITTY** to PFCs. 1485th Trans. Co., Covington, **NORMA HEYS** to Sp4 and **CHRISTOPHER THUMA** to Pvt. 2. 1486th Trans. Co. (-), Ashland, **ROGER SAFFLE** to SSgt., **ROBERT MATZ** to Sgt. and **MARK YOUNG** to Pvt. 2. Det. 1, 1486th Trans. Co., Eaton, **WILLIAM LEEPER** to SSgt., **PHILLIP THEOBALD** to Sgt., **ROBERT ALLISON** and **THEODORE DAILEY** to PFC. 1487th Trans. Co. (-), Mansfield, **CLIFFORD COLLINS**, **MALVIN PERKINS**, **STANLEY ROSS**, **RONALD McDERMOTT**, **WILLIAM FOLSOM**, **DONALD FOCHT** and **LARRY WYNN** to Sp4s.

Also promoted to Sp4s were **JEFFREY STARKEY**, **TOAFA TEO** and **DALE JONES**. **JOE SMITH**, **GUY SPENCE**, **DALE MATHESON** and **DONNA GILMORE** were promoted to PFCs. Det. 1, 1487th Trans. Co., Eaton, **WILLIAM HEYS** and **DEBORAH CASS** to Sp4s and **BRADLEY HORN** to PFC. The March Soldiers of the Month for the 112th Trans. Bn. were: Sp5 **P. McCRACKEN**, Sp5 **L. WETZEL**, Pvt. 2 **YOUNG**, Sp5 **STONE** and Sp5 **IHRIG**. Congratulations to all of the above for a job well done.

Legal Assistance Given at Ft. Bragg

An important part of any soldier's mobilization priorities are the legal issues and documents which must be prepared prior to leaving home station. With the help of the Active Army JAG component, wills and powers of attorney were prepared for all members of the HHC, 371st Spt Grp., who requested these documents while at AT this spring at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

Capt. Norman Zoller, Group JAG, conceived and implemented this idea at home station in Kettering, Ohio. By having the necessary forms completed prior to the commencement of camp, the XVIIIth Airborne Corps JAG shop was able to assist the Group JAG in processing the documents. The savings to the troops were substantial and the service certainly appreciated.

As Capt. Zoller said, "By having these documents prepared now, our soldiers have one less obstacle to overcome in the case of mobilization. We intend to continue this program on an annual basis."

The CAC Mission

BY SFC STAN FLAUGHER

CAC, Worthington

During the first days of United States history, the minutemen, ragged-clothed volunteers with only a dream of freedom to support them, took on the responsibility of guarding their infant nation from invasion.

Today the National Guard continues the tradition of those original patriots. Although part of their mission remains the same, today's "minutemen" are part of an incredibly sophisticated Army.

And, since the Guard in peace time is controlled by individual states, a mobilization for a national emergency could, if not handled professionally, become an impossible task.

That is why the Command and Control Headquarters (CAC) was created in October of 1978: to organize and assist the various functions of the Ohio National Guard at the Army level.

The CAC Headquarters, commanded by Col. Robert L. Dilts, would in time of mobilization take control of all subordinate units to eliminate confusion in handling both people and records during the mobilization transition.

The Ohio Area Command directs the Command and Control Headquarters.

That unit becomes the State Area Command (OHARC/STARC), directed by Maj. Gen. Robert W. Teater, after mobilization of all subordinate units.

Guardmembers assigned to CAC on detached duty with units throughout the state perform administrative, personnel and other duties during normal drills.

Upon mobilization, though, they become an active part of CAC. These individuals are ready, in time of a national emergency, to coordinate mobilization with the same vigor — but with much more efficiency — than those original minutemen who traded their plows for rifles when their young nation was in danger.

Editors Note: SFC Stanley L. Flaughter, who has served with the Guard for 20 years, is chief administrative sergeant for Command & Control Headquarters.

Sea World



Sea World whale trainer Jennine Vincent gets a free ride from Shamu the killer whale. Jennine and Shamu will perform together in the "This is Shamu" show with Namu the killer whale, Belinda the beluga white whale and dolphins.

Dolphin Club cardholders visiting Sea World's Aurora Park will save 20 percent off regular admission prices in 1981. This is five percent more than last year. The additional savings over last year will give participants in Sea World's discount card program a \$2 savings with an admission price of \$6.95 (12 and older) and \$5.95 (three through 11). Regular gate prices for 1981 are \$8.95 (12 and older) and

\$7.95 (three through 11).

There are also discounts to the American Multi Cinema Theaters, American International Rent-A-Car, the Pro Football Hall of Fame and many hotel/motels in the Cleveland area.

For your Sea World "Dolphin Club" card write to: Miss Becky Haden, AGOH-IO, 2825 W. Granville Rd., Worthington, Ohio 43085.

Buckeye Guard Deadline

June 18, 1981

For Your Information

Military Schools

While attendance at qualifying Active Army service schools has been mandatory for officers over a number of years, the Ohio Army National Guard is now placing greater emphasis on enlisted service schools.

These schools are available at no cost to the enlisted member. While attending these schools, Guardmembers receive regular active duty pay and benefits.

Information on service schools and the proper application forms, are available from any local Guard unit.

"Ohio Guardmembers are urged to take a few moments to look at what is available and to avail themselves of this opportunity for education and self improvement," said BG James M. Abraham, Assistant Adjutant General, Army.

If you're unable to obtain help at the local level, additional information is available from CSM Carl Arn (614) 889-7104.

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Want to Play Softball?

Members of Company A, 372nd Engineer Battalion, Middletown, Ohio are challenging all Ohio National Guard units, both Army and Air, to participate in a softball tournament September 12 and 13. Entry deadline is August 1, 1981.

The tournament is sanctioned by the American Softball Association (ASA) in order for the Guard to have a true state champion.

Entry fee is \$80.00 per team and it will be a round-robin playoff.

Come join in the fun and meet the challenge of the 372nd Engineers.

For further information please contact Plt. Sgt. W. Wayne Oney at (513) 423-4401 or write him at Co A, 372nd Engineer Bn., 2002 S. Main St., Middletown, OH 45042

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Submissions Wanted

We appreciate receiving articles and/or photos from you. If you have a story to tell please submit your article to: Editor, BUCKEYE GUARD Magazine, 2825 W. Granville Road, Worthington, Ohio 43085.

If you have questions or need assistance please call SSgt. Clevenger toll free at 1-800-282-7310. We want to tell others about you and your unit. The next deadline for submitting your articles is June 18, 1981.

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Recycled Pantyhose

Stretch the value of your pantyhose. Don't throw them away when they get "runs." Walter Reed Army Medical Center is asking people to save their old pantyhose and stockings. The staff of the Limb and Brace Shop at Walter Reed uses pantyhose in the process of making artificial arch and leg supports for patients.

The procedure is to place the stockings over the limb or arch mold, then between the mold and the plastic limb to get a smooth finish. The shop uses lots of these old stockings and welcomes as many as they can get.

Call the Limb and Brace Shop for more information at AUTOVON 291-1385/6/7 or commercial (202) 576-1385/6/7. You may send old pantyhose and stockings to the Limb and Brace Shop, Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington, DC 20012. (DA SCENE)

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Veterans of 148th

MSgt. Robert E. Albright (Ret.) is once again arranging a reunion for the members of the Veterans of the 148th Infantry who served in the WWII and/or the Korean conflict.

MSgt. Albright spent 95 percent of his military career with the 148th Infantry. He is now retired in Florida.

MSgt. Albright said the reunion of the veterans will be held in conjunction with the 63rd Annual Reunion of the 37th Division at the Marriott Inn, Grand Rapids, Michigan September 4, 5, and 6, 1981.

For further information please contact MSgt. Albright at 2475 Case Lane, North Fort Myers, Florida 33903.

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General Passes On

General Omar N. Bradley, retired General of the Army and the last of the five-star generals, was buried April 14 at Arlington National Cemetery at the age of 88.

Bradley served 69 years, fulfilling his "public duty" and was well loved by all soldiers. He was often referred to as the "GI General" because of his constant concern for his soldiers.

A famous Bradley quote stated, "In today's Army, it is not enough that a man be sturdily equipped and skillfully trained to make him a good soldier. To show the strong heart that comes from deep-rooted convictions, the soldier must know and understand the great-

ness of his democracy and grasp the important role he fills as part of its armed forces."

Many will long remember the "GI's General" and his distinguished military career.

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Avis Rent A Car System, Inc. is once again offering discounts to all members of the military.

The rental rates are: No mileage charge and \$22 a day for an economy car (Chevrolet Chevette and similar); \$23 a day for a midsize (2 door Chevrolet Citation and similar); \$24 a day for a midsize-plus (4 door Chevrolet Citation and similar); and \$25 a day for a standard (2 door Chevrolet Caprice, Oldsmobile Cutlass and similar).

Rental cars are available at most Avis locations in the 50 contiguous states and the District of Columbia.

There is a 50 percent discount on normal time and mileage rates for other car sizes and for one-way (inter-city) rentals.

Rates shown above are for returning the car to the rental location.

For an Ohio National Guard Avis Discount Card please send your request to: Miss Becky Haden, AGOH-IO, 2825 W. Granville Rd., Worthington, Ohio 43085. You must have this card to get the special rates.

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Reserve Retirement

Enlisted soldiers in the Army Reserve can now retire after 20 years of active federal service and draw the same benefits as Regular Army enlistees. Before, they had to wait until age 60 to collect their retirement checks.

The change, which results from recent legislation passed by Congress, will immediately affect about 500 soldiers who already have 20 years of active federal service through a combination of long tours, active duty for training and annual training.

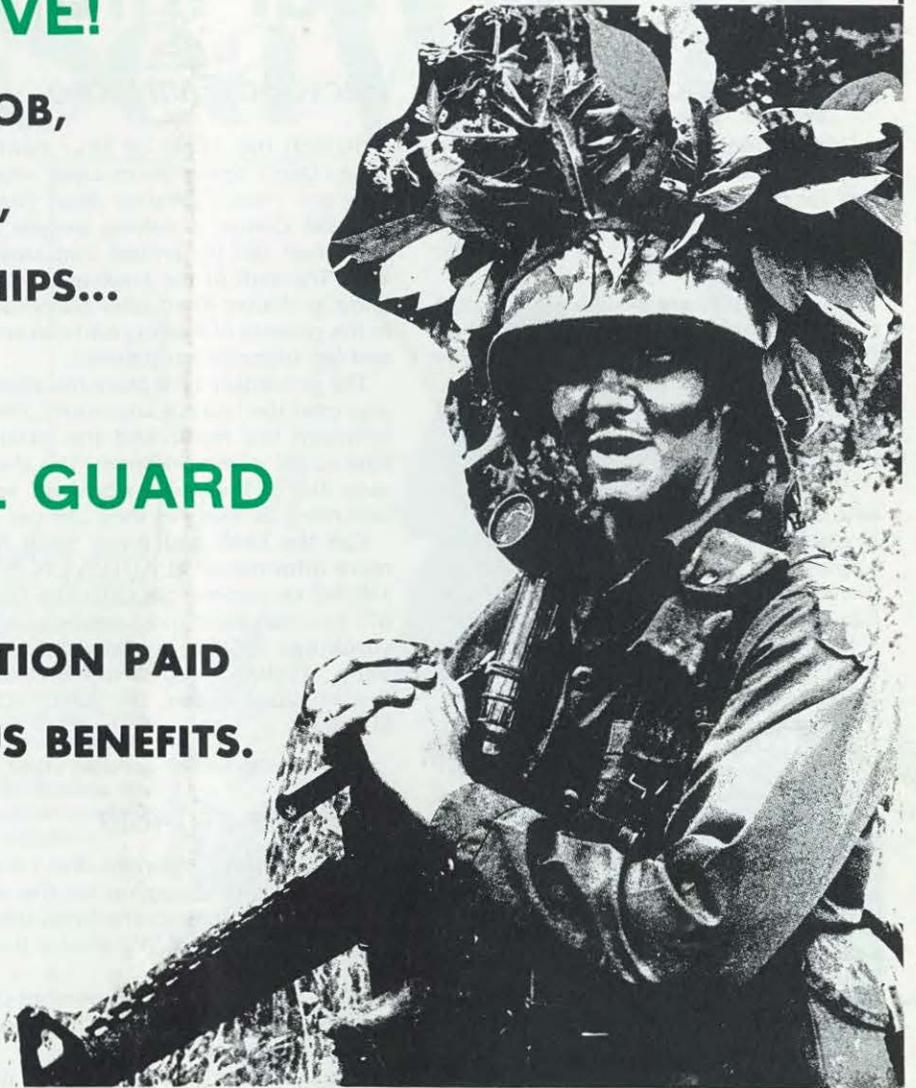
The new program extends to enlisted Reserve soldiers the same retirement benefits as Reserve officers. Before, only Reserve officers could retire after 20 years of active duty.

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